IF YOU like to take a look at the crowd occasionally and single out a few individuals of special interest, you might enjoy taking a little jaunt with me this week.

You might enjoy the trip, too, if you have taken note of certain Scurry County and Snyder sights in recent days.

Have you seen the seven-foot cattails growing in Ralph Mathison's side yard? They are what you could call a combination animal and

If the bill collectors who invade Snyder streets each "first" morning were laid end to end, we would have a fine carpet to Easy Street.

District Attorney George Mahon is one of those wise young fellows county chairman of the central who wears both belt and suspend- health committee. ers. He must be afraid of false supporters as election time nears.

facter than printers, barbers must as dates can be set and all applibe it and those. Jim Reynolds is back on the square. He has a wisecrack for square. He has a wisecrack for square, he has a wisecrack for square. He has a wisecrack for square health officer for some Pallbearers were Clyde Boren,

every occasion and a fuel for every

Company, and Piggly Wiggly misspelled "cantaloupe" on their show windows on the same day. Heav- last month made it appear for a en help the poor news reporter while that Scurry County might not whose mistakes are checked.

an argument more than he enjoys theria serum may not be sufficient liver and onions, declares that he to care for the needs retiring home demonstration agent. tions of any kind are urged to watch the finals. Bring on the stomach preservers! the paper next week for further than Rosenberg 'appears most busi- gram. ness-like with or without his specs. Floyd Merket of China Grove was

pushing a mean baseball the last time I sighted him. I'd like to know who got 20 runs first in that Dunn-China Grove game Saturday. The folks who are kicking about the crops around Hermleigh should remember those one-bloom stalks

along the highway last year. If we were to write up all the street tales concerning the exciting incidents of the last few weeks, we'd have to be excused from our own golden wedding anniversary cele

Those who believe in Santa Claus will kindly write to the jolly old gentleman that the plains country

little worse than a contagious dis- worthy of repeating.

country are so full of smiles that welcome, is dedicated to profit, comthey don't have room for Hard fort, culture, influence and power Times wrinkles any more.

WHO'LL be the first guesser cotton yield? Twenty thousand? Thirty thousand? Thirtyfive thousand? Forty thousand? The profit will be a lot easier to the farmer sells enables him to proligure John Erwin must be a good hus-

band if he treats his wife as cour-

Puzzle: If Jack Harris's cigar, Sheriff Brownfield's snuff, and Mel-

get mixed, how many chiggers could sit on the head of a straight pin?

The Scurry County Oil Exchange sits silent and lonely, like a senti-nel in the country of Proration and comfort, culture, influence and in the state of Legislation.

Another alley has been added to the bowling parlor, they say. The and extend to you the facilities of country is saved at last, by gory! Those who make a habit of arguing religion on street corners information as you need and desire should live in lead houses.

Theatre, Snyder, has just outcome of each transaction.' about the best sound recording of any show I have visited. I like the new V. A. teacher who has come to Snyder. I'll bet he

knows his boys. possessors of the marrying "it." strong and rich corn. They took six proofs have been put on record the native drouth-resisting varieties within the past year, if my figures

feathering his own nest first will for a feed crop in parts of West probably wake up some morning to Texas. discover that his nest is made of

Three weather prophets believe it other dry weather signs.

The equalization board was well mixture of equal parts of tankage splintered this week, they do say. and cottonseed meal, it has been W. O. Logan, retiring county thoroughly demonstrated that grind-agent, came back from A. & M. with ing and soaking feed will not give a brand new Four-H suit, with a any better, if as good, results. How-

of listening folks that the Luncheon Club meets next ers' and breeders' station of the

Watch Henry Wilhelm if you wish court crowds. to learn the prosperity-bound gal-

W. O. Trigg Family

W. O. Trigg and family, residents here for 12 years, left several days California, where they are

their new home lown. Street has been sold, and the Trigg interested in how they may butcher. Twenty five per court above marbarber shop is in charge of W. B. cut and cure their own pork. The ket price is given for produce on rado, and is exchanging vegetables him the paper for another year. Cordon, who has been associated with Trigg for some time.

The Heurry County Times

AND SNYDER SIGNAL, WITH WHICH IS CONSOLIDATED THE SNYDER NEWS, JANUARY 1, 1931

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IMMUNIZATION WORK TO BEGIN DURING MONTH

Word From Austin Indicates That Vaccination Serums Will Arrive Within Few Days.

The message came to A. A. Bullock, neighbors could be of assistance.

nurse, and T. J. Ward, district sani- officiating. Interment was in the recently completed transfer list and If there is any group of trades- tarian, indicated Monday that acmen that moves from place to place tual inoculation will begin as soon

Some of the serum has been in history Brown & Son, Hugh Taylor & as to whether supplementary sup-

receive her share of the serums. Miss Vavra stated that the medicine on hand and on the way would W. W. EARLY of Hermleigh, probably care for all who wish imheavyweight mayor and one munization against typhoid fever of those fellows who enjoys and smallpox, but that the diph-

Ware Child Dies This Week After Pencil Accident

Doris Imogene, the 16-month-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ware, died at 4:00 o'clock Monday ternoon at the family residence five minutes after her jugular vein had been punctured by a pencil which she had in her mouth when

It is said that the pencil could be A telegram from Austin several seen through the skin at the side days ago indicated that enough se- of the neck, lacking only a frac- vene in annual session here torums to practically complete the tion of an inch of coming to the morrow afternoon, new legislation Scurry County vaccination program surface. The child died from bleed- affecting schools, and the health will be on hand within a few days. ing before her mother, a doctor or program now going forward in the

Tennis Finals Held For Snyder Tourney

Weems and Beavers of Fluvani were winners of the consolations doubles prizes in the tennis tourna ment that closed last week. They can cook a better meal than the Those who applied for vaccina- defeated Daugherty and Smyth in

LOGAN GIVES HIGHLIGHTS OF HIS TRIP TO A. AND M. SHORT COURSE

Retiring County Agent Gives Last "Everything Set Folks of County.

By W. O. Logan, Retiring County Agent

The welcome given by Dr. T. O. A few men around the square will Walton, president of the A. & M.

"The twenty-second annual Farmfor every farm family in Texas a indeed is the A. & M. College itself. As you begin the round of meetings upon the campus, we invite you to words: Profit on the things which vide comfort for his family and himself, and some leisure in which to enjoy his comfort, and that in turn teously as he does the packages he gives opportunity for culture Harrie Winston's grin must have some reading, some travel if only to been copied from some Will Rogers nearby places, some recreation. This inevitably brings with it a position power is the natural outgrowth. And with power, consciously and right!

If George Oldham could sell mer-of influence in the community. From chandise likes he eats, he would influence which bears upon the become a wealthy young man by thinking and aspirations of others used, farmers need no longer stand vin Newton's chewing gum were to with hat in hand, asking other agencies for help and relief, but may boldly take the lead in solving If tennis is really a health-giving sport, I know a lot of Snyder young their problems, which are related to the other economic problems of the their problems, which are related to folks who should be well prepared world and so may not be considered

entirely separately. "With recognition then of value power will have, we welcome you most cordially to the short course the college and the services of its staff to aid you in securing such to help you put the business of farming in a position where the first WITHOUT prejudice: Palace word of the sequence-profit-is the

New Corn, or Old Made New. The experiment station has put vitamins in surecropper and squaw Snyder teachers are apparently corn. This will give West Texas a that were not so rich and, by breed ing in the vitamins and yellow The merchant who believes in coloring, made it a valuable asse

Feeding Wheat, Mile to Hogs. With hundreds of hogs fed out on will rain this week. And there are dry threshed grain in self feeders, supplemented with free choice of a ever, the placing of clean, fresh Those Saturday street services are water close to the feeder and both appreciated, or I am a poor judge in the shade are necessary if best results are obtained. This is the Don't forget, Mr. Business Man, information Fred Hale of the feed-

Castrating Pigs.

experiment division gave the short

Mr. Hale also demonstrated the latest method of castrating pigs at Goes To California four days of age that is proving county Times has been doing some very valuable and much superior to powerful trading in recent days. the old method.

Meat-Butchering and Curing. Roy W. Snyder, meat specialist of making their rone. Anaheim is the extension service, found out that the farmers and their wives attend-The Trigg residence at 1512 27th ing the short course were deeply

See LOGAN SAYS, Page 3

she fell from a rocking chair.

Funeral rites were held at the Odom Funeral Home Tuesday af- County Superintendent A. A. Bul-Miss Catherine Vavra, district ternoon, with Rev. Cal C. Wright lock in the morning, will check the Snyder cemetery. Many friends of the child and her parents witnessed body will be in session from 10:00 the aftermath of one of the most until 12:00 o'clock. touching incidents in recent Snyder

H. L. Davis, Hugh Taylor, Charley Noble. Flower girls were Dorothy Terry, Sadie Tell Jenkins, Lendo Westbrook and Ruth Wright.

Two preliminary matches were The next question is whether Na- details of the immunization pro- omitted due to absence of some of

Sunday morning will probably be

For Press Meet," Officials State Everything is set for the West

tell you that a Times reporter is College, is the beginning, and was Texas Press Association convention, and Snyder publishers are expected to be on hand 100 per cent, W. S. Farmers from the Ennis Creek ers Short Court, to which I bid you (Bill) Cooper, Colorado, announced Saturday, after a conference at Lubbock, convention city, with Chas. A. ly elected as vocational agriculture Guy, vice president and chairman of teacher in Snyder High School, arthe program committee.

> Association, will speak Hickman Price, world's largest wheat farmer, advocate of large

this country. Other talks and discussion will be made and led by E. B. Miller, Plain. view; Ralph Shuffler, Odessa; Marvin B. Smith, Farmersville; Joe Kemton Jr., Dallas, and others.

"Eclispe of Sun of Righteousness" Will

New thoughts on "Eclipse of the being arranged.

Rev. J. Wood Parker, Presbyte- than ever. rian pastor, spoke from the courthouse steps last Saturday afternoon Nine-R Ranch, on which the child to an appreciative crowd. Local pastors have each spoken wife are faithful workers, and ranch once in the series of Saturday af- hands throughout the Nine-R counternoon services, which are held at try will tell you that Carlos, the ranch near here, and arrived the 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Broadfoot was only negro child in the whole secthe first speaker of the group. The tion, was one of those playful little

Snyder Dogs Should Be Watched Closely

A mad-dog scare in Snyder a few Carlos was returned there for burdays ago proved to be another case a sane dog having "fit," but it dogs should be watched closely for all symptoms of sickness. City Marshal Walter Camp is on

coin of the realm, The Scurry

New and old readers have been

The results have been gratifying.

not alone to the publishers and sub-

scribers, but to the publishers' pal-

ates as well.

Twenty five per cont above mar-

powerful trading in recent days.

ranch were as tenderable as the on this basis.

given the opportunity of trading brought in enough fryers at one

anything to eat for subscriptions. time to renew his subscription for

a year.

doubtful or dangerous dogs.

called attention to the fact that nolds Ranch, and before that he worked on the Waskom ranch. One of the unusual features of the search occurred when the airplane the lookout for stray canines, and from Big Spring, piloted by Don asks the cooperation of citizens in Teel, alighted in the pasture after lost, and finally was carried to the Rev. Philip C. McGahey

that opened in the city tabernacle mack Jr. of Big Spring, and Wright Womack of Snyder.

continued until the middle of next week, late word from church lead-The summer meeting has been characterized for its good morning and evening crowds, and for the power of the sermons being deliv

ered by the minister, Rev. Liff The song leading of Lloyd Smith of Sweetwater is said to be a special attraction of the meeting. Week-day services are at 10:00

V. A. Teacher Here To Start Fall Work

SCHOOL BOARD

AND TRUSTEES

New Legislation and Health Work

In County to Headline Annual

Session Here Tomorrow.

When Scurry County trustees con-

The county board, meeting with

will transact other business. This

The general meeting, opening a

2:00 o'clock, will be featured by

talk on "New Legislation Affecting

All Schools of the State," by S. E.

Clark of the State Department of

Education. Rev. Liff Sanders will

and T. J. Ward, district sanitarian.

will discuss the work now being car-

Local Church In

Revival Meeting

give the invocation.

ried on in Scurry County.

Sanders Leading

county, will headline activities.

PLAN MEETING

A. C. Hammond, who was recentrived here Wednesday from Dal-

work at Dalhart.

Miss Davis Thanks County People For Assisting in Work

Miss Jessie Lee Davis, county home demonstration agent for the past three years, was given to The Times just before the agent left Sunday morning for her home in Oklahoma. It reads: "Upon leaving Scurry County I want to tell the people who have helped to further county and home demonstration agen work the three and one-half years I have been here, that I deeply appreciate the cooperation and friendship given me by the men, women, boys and girl of the different communities, and by the business men and women want to tell each of you that

I thank you.

Funeral rites were conducted Fri-Dr. J. C. Peterson, state worker day afternoon for M. A. Womack, with the drouth area health work, 20 years old, at the family residence, 1501 Twenty-Second. Liff Sanders officiated, and interment was in the Snyder cemetery. Pallbearers were Frank Arnett, Bill Brackeen, Lester Gladson, Har-

Arthur Townsend. The deceased is survived by his step-mother, Mrs. Donie Womack, six sisters, Mrs. W. O. Aucutt of Camp Springs, Mrs. George Berry of Olive, New Mexico, Mrs. Swan Taylor of Newcastle, Mmes. C. M. Wellborn, W. B. Head and Clyde Dennis of Snyder; and four broth-The Church of Christ revival ers, Stewart, Zeb and B. F. Wo-

M. A.'s father, B. F. Womack, preceded him in death July 14.

Union Meeting Will Be Held at Fluvanna

A union meeting of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches at John Hendryx, private first class; Fluvanna will begin Sunday, Rev. J. Second Bugler Clinton Fesmire. Wood Parker, Presbyterian minister

The morning work will be that 8:15 o'clock. The Sunday morning sermon will be at 11:00 o'clock.

Of a daily vacation Bible school from 8:30 to 11:00 o'clock. Class work and play will be provided for attendants

Rev. G. D. Robison of Lubbock will preach at the evening services. to every one to attend all of our services," Rev. Parker says.

Miss Templin Dies at

Interment was in the Ira cemetery

scale farming in West Texas, will speak on the agricultural trend in Hunt for Negro Child Convinces Dock That

country for more than 48 hours, was the searchers, who had become hunted by hundreds of West Texas half lost himself, was two-and-a-Be Saturday Subject white men, and finally found, silent half-year-old Carlos. in death, is a tale that will probably

be repeated from year to year. ised by Rev. Thos. M. Broadfoot, D., the mother, declare that they unbruised with the exception of minister of the First Christian had always known the white man Church, in the Saturday afternoon to be the colored man's friend, but street sermon. Special music is also that the search for their little Carlos brought the lesson home stronger

Nathan Reynolds, owner of the was lost, says that Dock and his

The other Wells child, a little girl of seven years, was visiting at Waskom, Texas, whence the family moved a few years ago. The body of ial. Dock was a shine boy at a local

standing alone with his hands in well as in spirit.

Martin Among First.

T. A. Martin of Route 1, Herm-

Mrs. Mary McKinney, writer of

lost in the Scurry County ranch negro, who proved to be one of

The child, when found, was ly ing on his right side with his Dock Wells, the father, and Elia right hand in his pocket. He was a slightly cut right ear which had struck the ground, and scratches on the face. Searchers at first feared he might be harmed by coyotes or snakes.

> made One of the things many early searchers remember most vividly is Wren. ank near which the child's tracks Who Shall Teach Him?"—Rev. C. A. were found, feeling with his hands Jones and feet, and coming out with water streaming from his overalls and

they will tell in years to come too, for the woman who bore little Carlos-the woman who, as one of Dock's friends says, kept her grief ed by Mrs. Philip C. McGahey. "inside"—searched far into the first night during which her baby was What Should They Be Taught?"helping him keep the town clear of Teel sighted a small negro man house, almost broken in body as

SPECIAL TRAIN TAKES 67 BOYS INTO PALACIOS

Captain John E. Sentell in Charge Of Camp-Bound National Guard Company.

polite Captain John E. Sentell who called "Company, at-ten-t-i-o-n!" Friday just after noon as more than 60 amateur soldiers faced him on the street fronting the armory. It was a lively bunch, that Company "G" 142nd Infantry crowd, that boarded the south-bound train two hours later, bound for Palacios

Forty or 50 carloads of mothers. fathers sweethearts and friends watched the 10-coach special from

Camp Popular This Year. The annual camp was more popular this year than ever, Captain Sentell making the remark not long before he left that he had almost enough applicants to organize another company.

The last-minute absence of First vey Barnett, Walter Townsend and Lieutenant Wren O. Moore left Tim A. O. Cook, second lieutenant, next in command to Captain Sentell. First Sergeant Jesse Jones, who made the Palacios trip overland with his wife and Erton Tate, who was scheduled to board the train at Golochwaite, were also missing from the coach

that left Snyder. The complete company line-up is as follows:

Captain John E. Sentell, commanding company; Second Lieutenant Tim O. Cook, second in command; First Sergeant Jesse Jones; Company Clerk Charles E. Dever; Mess Sergeant Will Crowder: First Cook John Cook; Second Cook Jesse Reeves; Supply Sergeant Raymond Ellyson; Artificer Lee Price, private first class; First Bugler

Sergeants and Squads.

Irvin. poral; Leroy Fesmire, Travis La- years. Rue, John Trousdale, Troy Holdren Raford Neel PFC.

Second Squad: Eugene Dever, cor-Merritt, Clifford Fargason, Odie Tate, George McCaleb, Velton Williams AR, Hershal Moore.

Sixth Squad: Melvin Clark, corporal; Jack Isaacs, John Johnston Raymond House, Oscar Reese, Le roy Ingram PFC, Charles Hardy PFC. Odis Temple.

Unassigned: Rufus Dobson, private; Raymond Watkins, corporal Elmer Williams, private; Thomas Graham, private.

Baptist Workers To Meet Tuesday At Union Church

Association will meet in regular monthly session at the Union Church, five miles west of Snyder, Tuesday of next week. T. C. Devenport had charge of arranging the following program, of which "Teaching" is the general theme

10:00 a. m.—Devotional — T. Devenport. 10:15 a. m.-"After a Soul Is Won to Christ, Why Teach Him?"-H. L. 10:45 a. m.-"After a Soul Is Won,

Quartet-Snyder Women 11:15 a. m.-Sermon-Rev. A. W.

12:00 m.—Lunch. 1:30 p. m .- Board meeting and W. M. U. meeting. 2:30 p. m.-Special music, arrang-2:40 p. m.-"After Souls Are Won

3:10 p. m.-Inspirational address-

Rev. S. B. Wilkerson.

It was a perfectly groomed, brisk

committee on agricultur The committee had under considlene and the house has adopted a resolution requesting Governor

The possible benefits to the share officers, and asked that they assist cropper or tenant farmer was him in taking Belton to a doctor. brought out by Representative A. Belton was in the front seat of a Texas landowner, who spoke in be- rado-Snyder highway, a half mile half of the bill.

of many landowners in Texas to rebut cotton, thus making it imposlive at home. Under the Olsen bill, the Snyder men, and the trip was cotton could not be planted on the made into Snyder. Vaught said

was done could possibly hurt the cotton farmer, and that they saw possibilities for many benefits from Little Hope for Belton. the enactment of control legisla-

Sergeants: Tommie Black, Clar- not exceed one-half the land in cul- his head. Another bullet apparentence Brush, Delmer Holdren, Roy tivation in the state and that ly entered another spot on the fore-First Squad: Green Griffin, cor- ed on the same land in successive still probably in the head, doctors

agriculture, is supporting the legislation in the belief that it is of a large amount of blood on the side Fifth Squad: Cecil Rhodes, corporal; Jim Shepherd, Hugh Taylor, J. W. Prince, Earl White, Albert Carlor, Clarence Moore AB, Lloyd Places and Corporal Places and Corpo Carlton, Clarence Moore AR, Lloyd ple of Texas, who elected him to of it.

Special Program Is Planned By Baptist

Lay members of the First Baptist next Sunday morning, according to tickets to the show, Nancy Carroll Mrs. A. G. Eiland, chairman of the in committee appointed to arrange Monday and Tuesday, would be en-

"Love, Loyalty and Patience in the Christian Race" will be discussed by The evening's service will be in

Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor of the Fluvanna Baptist Church, preached for morning and evening services last Sunday

New R. S. & P. Agent **Takes Preuitt's Place**

A. C. Preuitt, public-spirited R. S. & P. agent for several years, last week turned his job over to a newcomer, Robert Clark, who has also taken full charge of the Preuitt handling probably the largest crop

that full authority has passed into comes later. new hands Incidentally, the young man's last name is Preuitt. He came to Mr. and Mrs. A. C.'s home by Stork Expres Tuesday of last week. His weight was officially announced at seven

Superintendents To Ask New School Law

and one-half pounds.

The state organization of county superintendents, meeting in annual ion at College Station last week, asked Governor Sterling to submit an emergency bill that would be of special help to rural boys and girls tleman will call this week, we shall A. A. Bullock, Scurry superintend-

ent, attended the session. The bill would permit children between 18 and 21 years of age to overlooked. And, the paper feels sure, other traders will be in during August to have their subscriptions. At a bill of similar nature, passed some time ago by the Legis-

MAN NEAR DEATH AS RESULT OF SHOOTING

Zemry Vaught of Colorado, in Jail Cotton Acreage Here, Says Shot Was Fired Reduction Matter Is Before Session I L. Belton of Colorado is linger-

local hospital, with at least one bul-Emancipation of the tenant farm- Vaught of the same town is in the r was seen as one of the benefits of the enactment by the Texas Leg- shooting of Belton six miles south islature of legislation requiring crop of Snyder Tuesday night at 10:00 rotation and control of cotton acre- o'clock. age, by speakers before the house

Vaught, a filling station operator. told officers that the shooting took eration the Olsen bill, introduced by Representative J. J. Olsen of Yoa-Sterling to call a meeting of Southern governors to consider the plight of the cotton industry.

All admitted it was the practice quire their tenants to raise nothing sible for the tenant to diversify and rope was tied to the car occupied by same land two years in succession, that the car key was lost in the thus requiring crop rotation and scuffle preceding the shooting.

diversification.

The Olsen and Cunningham bills his brain was punctured by one bulare essentially the same. They pro- let, which entered his forehead and vide that in 1932 cotton acreage may probably came out at the rear of thereafter cotton shall not be plant- head, ranging downward, and is

Sponsors of the measures see two The .32 caliber Colt six-shooter William Moore PFC, Erton Tate, benefits from such legislation. First, over which Vaught said the scufthat the over production of cotton, fle was held, was in the car. It which has resulted in a surplus this was minus only one bullet, accordporal; Albert Corley PFC, Clarence | year equal to a year's present con- | ing to officers. sumption, will be eliminated; and W. A. Stewart, who lives on a farm second, that the disastrous practice near the spot where the wounded of draining the soil of its fertil- man was picked up, told officers

which has reduced the per acre out- ter the car had stopped on the highput of Texas lands from nearly way, but that he supposed it to be of a bale, will be checked and the J. E. McDonald, commissioner of was found on the ground over which

the office, to know his views on the subject.

Church For Sunday Autry's Pool. Church will have charge of services week that the patrol selling the most

three members, Mrs. W. R. Bell, C. Lollar and Mr. Cloud for the priv-Wedgeworth and J. C. Smyth Sunday morning. Mrs. J. M. Newton Baptists of the Mitchell-Scurry will give the scripture reading and special music will be arranged. charge of the pastor.

Cotton House Built Last Week By Trice

on the job for several days. All local ginners are repairing their equipment preparatory to

Mr. Preuitt will continue working | The total will probably pass the with the railroad, but he admits 30,000 mark unless heavy damage Some cotton is expected to arrive late in August.

one small plant to each girl or woman who will call for it. You have 500 plants to choose from .-Bell's Flower Shop. More than 150 woman and girls

Mrs. Bell states that giving away those plants was a full two-day job, and that she has never received such good results from

as 25 cents. They bring results whether you are selling, buying,

Third Squad: T. J. Clark, corpo-Gene Howe, Amarillo, champion hart, where he was in charge o **Ennis Creek Saturday** ral: J. L. Williams, Earl Rinehart who'll be the first guesser and conferences that will occupy as to Scurity County's 1931 you for the week you are to spend widely known for his controversies accompanied by his wife and daugh-PFC, Ernest Birdwell, Henry Clarkson, Floyd Chapman, Jesse White a half a bale to less than a quarter a tire blowout. Miss Tessie Templin, 50 years old with such national figures as Mary ter. AR, Ivan Hardy The new teacher plans to plunge died Saturday, August 1, at the Fourth Squad: William Jones, cor- upbuilding of the soil started by crop the car, but Sheriff F. M. Brown-Garden and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is on the program for a talk at once into his work for the year, home of L. R. Rainwater at Ennis poral; Ira Sturdivant, Billy Whise- rotation. "Reader Interest and the Value and hopes to organize a large num- Creek. nant, Horace Crumley PFC AR, Odom Funeral Home was in ber of boys before the school year of Promotional Features." Vernon Carnes, William Hardy, Wilcharge of the funeral services, Col. Dick McCarty, editor of the opens. Albany News and recognized as the official orator of the Texas Press able record with the vocational 2:00 o'clock, at the Ira tabernacle.

White Man Is Friend

How a courageous little negro boy, his pockets. Teel thought the

services will continue indefinitely. | fellows that everybody liked. Another Child in Family.

shop before he went to the Rey-

Reynolds Not at Home. Nathan Reynolds, who was on one of the other Reynolds places, 300 miles southwest, when the child was lost, rushed to the big

night before the discovery was ow Dock plunged into each water

squirting from his shoes. It will be a tale of mother love

Harking back to "the good old carrots, onions and fryers are C. B. Murphree of Route 3 is an- | The publishers are on the lookout and paid up his subscription. M. L. Andress will read the paper another year because he trad-

"Good Old Days" Recalled as Produce Is Traded

advantage of the proposition. He ing ears. Mrs. W. B. Robinson of Route 2 has made a milk-subscription trade. More Vegetables. A. W. Floyd of Route 2 has furto T. F. Henderson of Kline, Colo-squash and corn enough to bring trade-in subscriptions. Eggs, butter, Mrs. R. Lee Sanders has used R. W. Newman, Route 1, made a milk, beans, squash, roasting ears, butter as her subscription "coin." vegetable trade with us last week.

days," when products of farm and among the products already received other farmer who brought fryers for a farmer who came in recently and wanted to trade for a subscrip-

We understood that he was wanting to sell his produce outright, and turned him down. If that genleigh, was one of the first to take ed in plenty of chickens and roasttry to make amends for turning him Other "traders" may have been

> tion date to The Times moved up. We'd be glad to take canned as lature, was recently declared unwell as fresh vegetables on the new constitutional by a Supreme Court vegetable trade with us last week. proposition.

place while he and Belton were rement ended in a scuffle, he said. kum and signed by 25 members of While both men were fighting for the house, one of three steps taken a gun belonging to Belton, his sto-Amarillo hook onto the special lo- in the Legislature in the interests ry goes, one shot, which entered cal coach, and saw the train hump of the cotton farmer. The Senate his companion's head, was accidenaway, with 67 more West Texas Na-tional Guards in its bosom. has under consideration a similar tally fired. Vaught told officers bill by Senator Cunningham of Abi-that both were drinking. Snyder Men Flagged Down.

Vaught flagged down four Sny-der men, D. P. Yoder, W. J. Ely E. D. Curry and I. H. Walton, told them the same story he later told Allison, widely known Central car parked on the side of the Colonorth of the Joe Merritt place. He was unconscious, and has not since

During Scuffle.

ing between life and death in the

let wound in his head, and Zemry

county jail, following the alleged

regained consciousness. The wounded man was moved to the rear of the parked car, a tow

No formal charges have been filed These speakers, whose holdings against Vaught, who was turned include several thousand acres of over to officers at once. District land in Navarro County and Cen- Attorney George Mahon and Countral Texas, declared nothing that ty Attorney Warren Dodson con-

Physicians state that there is lit-

tle hope for Belton's recovery, since

ity by planting one crop-cotton- that he heard a shot some time af-

A large amount of blood was on field states that only a small bit

Girl Scouts Will Go

On Swimming Party Patrol No. 1 of the Girl Scouts will be entertained by Patrols 2, 3 and 4 with a swimming party Tuesday afternoon, 5:00 o'clock, at the

It was agreed by the scouts last "The Night Angel", programs during the pastor's ab- tertained by the other patrols. The girls have expressed their appreciation to those who bought the tickets from them and also Mrs.

W. J. Higgins of Snyder was in Central Texas for several days attending a convention of Primitive three men from the Plains.

ilege of sponsoring the picture.

Higgins in Central Texas.

A new sheet iron cotton house, with concrete foundation, was completed at the Trice Gin Company last week. Several workmen were

this county has seen in recent years.

Flowers For the Living ... FREE PLANTS—Friday and Sat-urday of this week we will give

answered that ad in last week's classified section of The Times. And the ad cost her only 68 cents! You may insert a tiny by titanic classified for as little

trading or just "prespecting."

Parties Are Given

In H. G. Towle Home.

Mrs. H. G. Towle was hostess at

two. Out-of-town guests attending



HIB WOMANS PAGE

Miss Sue Wilkerson of Sipe

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills of Flu-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers and

Miss Juanda Duke of Amarillo visited with her grandparents, Mr.

week-end visiting with friends and

Cooper arranged final details of the

West Texas Press Association ses-

tion trip visiting with friends and

Watermelons and a freezer of ice

Mrs. John Spears Is

Dinner Hostess.

es Irene and Faynell Spears.

City next week.

daughter of Lubbock are guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Wade this week

evening

Gertrude Herm.

return to her home.

vanna are the proud parents of a

baby girl, born Monday morning.

Emergency Hospital Tuesday.



Methodist Auxiliary Meets Monday.

The young women's auxiliary of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the basement of the church with 11 members present The opening song, 'Beautiful Garden of Prayer," was sung with feeling and expression, and was followed by an earnest prayer led by Mrs. J. G. Whitmire. Mrs. R. H. Odom presided over the busines A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. W. R. Merrill for so generously donating an electric hot plate, to be used with the beautiful new coffee urn which belong to the two missionary societies of

the church. her yard, and each member will wis, agent, reveal.

Miss Davis left Snyder Sunday, after three and one-half years in the left was a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. G. I

Sweetwater. This sum is to help the 11 trained missionaries who are ready and anxious to go to their respective fields of duty and service.

Plans were completed by which the members may aid Mrs. Will Clark in the Daily Vacational Bible Miss Davis's report: School which is now in progress in Profit on poultry products by our local church. Mrs. Wayne Boren, who has charge of the week of prayer offering, and who is very enthusiastic and efficient in this capacity, passed the coir box. The members dropped in their mites as Linens they sang "Jingle the Money as It Drops" to the tune of "Brighten

J. F. Thomas Given Birthday Party.

J. F. Thomas celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday afternoon at a party given by his mother, Mrs. H. H. Thomas, at their home, 2813

Noble, Francine Champion, Betty and 12 are cooperators; 2 are ward-Anne Wright, Patty Joyce Hicks, robe demonstrators. Eloise Gill, Elizabeth McCarty, Ruth
Williams, Maurine and Wylna Clark,
Wardrobe demonstrators, 7 pantry

family Monday. The latter ed for an extended visit. Wright, Leonard Gill, Bob-

Mrs. Thomas was assisted with hostess duties by Mrs. Ottis Moore.

Snyder Principal Marries In Abilene.

R. L. Williams, the new princips of Snyder High School, and Miss Helen Anderson were married in and Mrs. J. H. Anderson.

graduated from Abilene odist University, Dallas.

left Tuesday for an automobile trip Moore, Marguerite Gee and Hal to Galveston and other points on Yoder; Misses Mary Harkey, Doro-

The coldest section in a refrigera- Mrs. Hamilton, teacher. tor is directly underneath the ice compartment and the warmest place one side. Be sure to keep a pie of waxed paper over the cut sur face of a melon or cantaloupe t prevent the odor from spoiling other in the refrigerator for it makes them dark and transmits a banana Eight flavor to other foods nearby.



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Whenever you have some nagging the or pain, take some tablets of over Aspirin. Relief is immediated

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the sure to buy the genuine.

the package. Beware of

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer mulacture of monoaceticacidester



FOR WOMEN'S

Net Profits Total Almost \$10,000, Figures Compiled By Retiring Home Agent Reveal.

341 women and girls who belong the city. The members voted unanimously to the 22 home demonstration clubs to make grape jelly to send as our in Scurry County reach a total of box of supplies this year. Mrs. almost \$10,000, figures given in the Odom will donate the grapes from final report of Miss, Jessie Lee Dain Rotan.

Virginia K. Johnson Home at Dal- the county. She, with W. O. Lo- Towle, this week. gan, county agent, were dismissed The motion carried that the sum by the Commissioners' Court late of \$2 be taken from the local treas- in May. Constant efforts by farmury to be added to a \$3 conation ers, business men and others to Polly Merrill this week. to be sent our district secretary at have the work reinstated have proven of no avail.

Many Profits Reported.

The following work has been accomplished to date by the Four-H clubs under her care, according to Dallas are visitors in the home of

\$ 477.13 the 5 demonstrators American cheese 2,508,00 of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts this 4,796.20 week. Canning, 2,534 containers 1.473.50 \$9,622.98

The Round Top Club has 23 members, 4 of whom are taking the 4-H the Corner Where You Are."

Mrs. C. W. Harless led an interesting Bible study, after which Mrs.

bers, 4 of whom are taking the 4-H pantry demonstration, with 19 others as cooperators. The Turner women's club has 11 members and women's club has 11 members, and Ivan Dodson led the closing prayer. each one is filling a canning budget. Dunn has 38 members, 4 are pantry demonstrators, and 34 are cooperators. Plainview has 32 members, with one 4-H pantry demonstrator and 31 members cooperating in filling canning budgets.

More Club Reports,

Camp Springs has 13 members Avenue S.

An attractive pink and white color and scheme was corried out in the ner of them, but many big rocks of every guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Springs Sunday. Miss Evelyn Boone color, come of a yellowish color, returned home with them for a some brown and some looked a visit. scheme was carried out in the par- 30 members, three wardrobe dem- evening and Monday. lor decorations, and gifts were onstrators, 4 pantry demonstrators, candy favors.

onstrators, 4 pantry demonstrators, 26 pantry cooperators, and 1 poultry After the playing of various games, calendar demonstrator. Gannaway Lollar, Mrs. J. A. Hood and Mrs. again for a visit from Los Angeles, a few trees and a few rocks. Mounbirthday cake and dixie cups were demonstrators, 3 pantry demonstrators, 5 cooperators. Ira has 16 mem-Guests were Misses Mary Nelle bers; 4 are pantry demonstrators

Maxine Doak, Ruby Newman and demonstrators and 19 cooperators. onstrator, 4 wardrobe bie Hicks, Jackie Scarborough and and 3 4-H pantry demonstrators and his aunt, Mrs. T. L. Lollar

There are 48 club girls conducting ducting poultry demonstrations.

Willing Doers Class Enjoy Picnic.

The Willing Doers Sunday School Abilene Tuesday morning at the Class of the Methodist Church and home of the bride's parents, Mr. their teacher, Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, were responsible for a delight-Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams ful picnic given Tuesday evening at taught in Brady last year, where the Scott ranch, at which time he was principal of the high school. members of the class invited guests. Fried chicken, with the accesso-Christian College with the class of ries, and ice cream were enjoyed by 1925. Following her graduation the following guests: Mmes. C. C. from high school. Mrs. Williams Higgins, R. E. Gray, J. C. Stinson, was a student at Southern Meth- H. P. Brown, Herbert Bannister, Elmer Spears and Max Brownfield; Mr. Williams was recently elected Billy Hamilton and Misses Frances principal of the local high school, Stinson and a Frances Hamilton. and the couple will become resi- Class members present were Mmes. dents of Snyder in September. They Wilmot Cloud, J. D. Scott, Ottis N.

> thy Strayhorn, Lucile Brown, Eda McFarland and Ruth Guinn, and Whitemore Family

Enjoys Reunion.

Bananas should not be kept T. Whitmore entertained their chil- other relatives. dren in their home at 600 Twenty-

Grady Whitmore and family of Miss Ola Lee Cauble. rado, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White, Miss Maxine Whitmore and host and hostess.

Miss Stinson Is Luncheon Hostess.

Miss Frances Stinson was a charming hostess Thursday when she entertained her friends with a oridge-luncheon at her home, 2907

Luncheon was served, after which here was bridge play. Out-of-town guests were Misses

Mary Frances and Elizabeth Mc-Carty of Wichita Falls and Miss Ruth Williams of Madill. Oklahoma. Other guests were Misses La Frances Hamilton, Mary Margaret Towle, Estine Dorward, Netha Lynn Rogers, Evelyn Erwin, Roberta Ely, Irene Spears, Ruth Wright, Aileen Hutton, Florenz Winston, Virginia Wills, Evelyn Raybon, Martha Jo Jenkins, Juanita Sentell, Margaret Miller, Helen Cauble, Juanita Burt, Frances Northcutt, Ruby Lee and Frances Hamilton

Don't put fresh raw pineapple in returned home with them for fruit gelatin mixture. It contains week's visit. a substance that prevents the gelatin from solidifying. Cooked or canned should never be served with soft in Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky custard. It will change the flavor Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Ok-

To pan yellow summer squash, cut it in quarter inch slices, flour them, and brown in butter in a hea- | Monday evening from his home in vy skillet until they are tender and Atlanta. Mrs. Howard has been

ness than there is in dynamite.

Local and Personal Colorado Woman

Russell King was a visitor in Snyer Friday enroute to San Angelo.

York Murphy of Knapp is the uest of Royce Eiland this week. Springs is the guest of Miss Hilda O. D. McCoy of Eastland was the week-end guest at the Scott ranch.

Walter Scott returned Tuesday from a business trip to Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of Vera, Profits from work done by the formerly of Snyder, are visitors in

> Miss Maxine Whitmore is visiting Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado and Mrs. G. L. Autry, Friday eve-

Miss Maxey Myrl Stayton of

Jack Caldwell has left for points in Wyoming where he will spend children of Lubbock were here last

about a month vacationing. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Broadfoot of

Rev. and Mrs. Thos. M. Broadfoot. Mrs. J. D. Smith and Miss Viv-368.35 ian Bernard of Haskell are guests

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones and son, June, returned Friday from 8 vacation trip to Fort Worth and De-

Mrs. Ruby Champion and Miss Floye Brownfield are visiting with their sister, Mrs. Bernice Doak, in Fort Worth.

Beggs and John Billy Beggs re- Thursday of this week. turned Tuesday from a week's stay in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. T. L. Lollar, Miss Jeanette

potato chips, punch, has 3 members, 3 poultry calendar Robert Curnutte Jr. are in Brownwood this week visiting. were guests of the Willard Jones days.

family Monday. The latter remain Maxime Boak, Ruby Newman and Union has 31 members, 1 poultry returned to their home Sunday aft-

> Mrs. John L. Green returned last garden demonstrations, 3 conducting Thursday from Albuquerque, New dairy demonstrations, and 60 con- Mexico, where she has been visiting with Wade Green and family.

> > Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Elza Sunday were Mrs. R. H. Whitaker of Dallas and Miss Fannie Mae Cole of Fort Worth.

Misses Evelyn and Almaren Heard of Midland are visiting with heir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Adam's sister, Mrs. J. C. Cudd G. C. Buchanan, and other rela- of Lubbock, are enjoying a vaca-

Mrs. C. F. Maxey returned to her Worth, Vega, and various other nome in Dallas Tuesday after a points in Texas. month's visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Che-

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Cotton and Miss Nell Cotton returned Sunday from Clyde where they visited with their son and brother, Hark-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald cream were enjoyed immensely. had as their guests Sunday, her mother, Mrs. R. F. Hemby, and sister, Miss Eula Mae Hemby, of

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Patterson and Jimmy Jr., of Fort Worth are in Mrs Spears Dinner Hostess 14 2 Snyder visiting with his parents, On last Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Patterson, and

W. H. Cauble and family were in both couples having married August The reunion was a delightful occa- Snyder during the week-end from 3, 1930. ion. Swimming, a watermelon feast their ranch near Albany. They were and delicious eats were enjoyed by accompanied back to the ranch by

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stacy left Friday Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, on a trip to Trickam and Goldwaite. Mr. and Mrs. Max Brownfield and They were accompanied by their Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spears. son, D. H. Stacy, of Honolulu, who has been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McCarty have as their guests their granddaughters Misses Mary Frances and Elizabeth McCarty of Wichita Falls and Miss Ruth Williams of Madill, Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard, Mr and Mrs. W. V. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams and little daughter, Mary Ellen, have returned from a vacation and fishing trip on the Llano River.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hill and T. E. Jenkins are visiting with relatives in Dallas. They will be accompanied home by Misses Mavis and Martha Jo Jenkins, who have been visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gravum spent the week-end with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKnight, in Lubbock. Their little grandson, Grayum McKnight

Mrs. Joe H. Clark, who with party of friends from Amarillo, for however. Fresh pineapple the last month has been touring of the custard and make it bitter. lahoma during the past month, has returned to her home

Ross Howard arrived in Snyder here several weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Stray-There is more power in kindli- horn. The coupie will visit the Carlsbad Caverns this week-end.

Writes Of Drive W. R. Merrill is a business visitor **Amid Mountains**

Editors, Scurry County Times: Mrs. Duel Ellis of Fluvanna underwent a tonsil operation at the

> will write to your paper again. tain highway for a distance of 10 is about right. miles. Then we turned off on a red and on until we were in the beau- proper length. tiful country of mountain peaks, where the rocks were large and red ning clothes, skirts reach the anand the pine trees were plentiful kle

One of the first pretty rocks we should reach the heel. saw was an Indian rock. It stood Mmes, C. A. Lyles and Flora Waggner of Plainview were guests on a high mountain peak that towered way above the highest pines. Erick, Oklahoma, is a guest of Miss in the W. R. Merrill home Sunday It very much resembled an old Indian chief, standing straight and silent, with arms folded across his mighty chest, looking the wild coun-

> Wondering what would be around the next curve, we motored on. The smooth red road curves its way around about in such a way

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Chenault and daughters, Misses Frances and Vi- as to let the sight-seers have a vian Chenault, were visitors in Abigood, close-up view of El Central Camp, Navajo Camp, Kickapoo Otello Herm is visiting in his home with his mother, Mrs. R. C. Herm, and sisters, Misses Hattie and 7,150 feet. Summit View, and the great Panorama Peak. The altitude there was At Post Lake.

At Summit View we parked our cars and took a look. We stood on Mrs. Jim Ikard, who recently un-derwent a major operation at the big red rocks while we looked and heard many birds and squirrels of local hospital, has been allowed to the pines chirping. And the fresh, cool smell of wild flowers and pine trees made the scenery seem all

N. W. Autry, Earl Hicks, Dudley the more beautiful. Anz and N. R. Clements composed | We saw many mountains of ala fishing party which went to the most every size and color. Moun-Mrs. W. D. Beggs, Miss Dorette Concho river Wednesday and tains, mountains, mountains! Evrywhere, as far as the eye could see. Some, away off to the north, were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks covered with snow. Others, not quite Sorrels and family, C. N. von Roed-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Cloud were

Were guests in the home of Mr. sc high, had little or no snow on and Mrs. J. D. Boone at Camp them, but many big rocks of every

Springs Sunday Miss Evelyn Boone

> were a bright red. Mrs. Pete Bridgeman is home Then there were mountains with For Jolly Picnic. California, where she is residing be-cause of the climate being more stepped on down to the ones sur-ing of members of the low and high suitable for her health. Mr. Bridge- rounding us that had no snow at and many more trees.

But the Panorama Peak and many Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thrane have of the others that were covered with Thrane's uncle, George Gilliland, rocks and snow.

of Siloam Springs, Oklahoma, was , The most beautiful sight of all a guest in the Thrane home last was the great Steamboat Rock. Its color was red; it's size, I do not know; but I do know that while the Editor Bill Cooper of the Colorado | cool breeze was stirring the tree-Record and Bill Turner, printer, tops, it actually looked as if Steamwere Snyder visitors Friday. They boat Rock was moving-sailing on were en route to Lubbock, where a sea of green

MRS. CHARLES A. ROSS, Canon City, Colorado.

sion, which convenes in the Hub Mrs. Hugh Boren Mrs. Guy Adams and daughter, Is Club Hostess. Miss Opal Adams, accompanied by

Mrs. Hugh Boren was hostess to nembers and guests of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club Friday aft relatives in Wichita Falls, Fort ernoon at her home, 2111 Twenty-

At the conclusion of the bridge games, an ice course was passed to the following members: Mmes. W Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boone and Ely, Gertie Smith, T. L. Lollar, daughters, Misses Maggie, Blanche M. Deakins, Sidney Johnson. H. and Evelyn Boone, and Miss Hazel Brice, Joe Strayhorn and W. H. Pollard were guests of Miss Mary Cauble, and to guests, Mmes. Fritz Maude Akers, John Akers and John R. Smith, Ernest Taylor, and Tom Marvin Akers at the Akers farm. east of Snyder, Tuesday evening.

Bridge Club Meets In Blackard Home.

Members of the Thursday Night Bridge Club were entertained last Thursday evening in the home cl Mrs. John Spears entertained with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blackard, High scores for bridge play-we a lovely dinner party Sunday complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer made by W. T. Raybon and Mrs. Spears and Mr. and Mrs. John Ir- Forest Sears.

An ice course was served to Clyd win on their wedding anniversary, Shull, Mrs. George Oldham, Messrs and Mmes. Albert Norred, Herbert Assisting Mrs. Spears with host- Bannister, W. T. Raybon, G. R ess duties were her daughters, Miss- Clark Jr., Wayne Boren, J. G Hicks and Forest Sears. Mr. and Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Mrs. J. P. Nelson were guests,

A popular judge is an odious and pernicious character.

Escaped girl Bares Harem Horrors

That monster, the Turk, Ali Bey -Those beasts, the eunuchs-Those hideous days, nights-Can she-could any womanever forget?

Hirpsima, or, in American, Rose, was sixteen-in the first blush of womanhood-when wild Kurdish tribesmen swooped down upon her home-murdered her father-drove her mother to death-tore her screaming sister away - and flung her - a slave - into the barem of that merciless wolf, the dread Turkish General, Ali Bev.

What terrible fate awaited this gently nartured young girl behind the silken draperies of the harem door? You must read for yourself HARBM \$LAVES - the tremendous true-life story of a victim of the Armenian massacres. It is written with a quill dipped in the life blood of a beautiful woman, who, herself, knew the unspeakable cruelties of harem captivity and who tells about them now. frankly, for the first time. You will sit breathless over this gripping tale in September TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. Get your copy-read it today.

True Story Hour is now broadcast every Monday night over WEAF and N B C Red Network, 10 o'clock New York time.

Lengths of Skirts Fixed by Fashion.

Skirt lengths are important to the arly in question can kill its effect Club Tuesday afternoon. without even trying.

A skirt that is heel length worn chitors, Scurry County Times:

on the street, for instance, is only Cherry canning time has come tacky looking but when it is worn the street, for instance, is only Cherry canning time has come tacky looking but when it is worn the street, for instance, is only Cherry canning time has come tacky looking but when it is worn the street, for instance, is only Cherry canning time has come tacky looking but when it is worn the street, for instance, is only Cherry canning time has come tacky looking but when it is worn the street tacky looking but when it is worn to be a street tacky looking but when it is worn to be a street tacky looking but when it is worn to be a street tacky looking but when it is worn to be a street tacky looking but when it is worn to be a street tacky looki and gone, and now that a winter indoors for dinner it is evactly right supply is stored in the cellar, I Then this is the way that skirt lengths take their way.

yon. This road twisted around and the more formal type, the middle Beaumont, J. G. Hicks, E. E. Walup and down, through the canyon of the calf about measures off the lace and Roy Strayhorn. For dinner or for informal eve-

And for evening and dancing, they

A good deal of divergence you will say, and an awful nuisance to look after, but the fact remains that unless they are done this way the effect of the gown is lost. Another restriction, upsetting but necessary. The length of the skirt, n every instance depends upon the s so much a matter of proportion that this factor should be duly considered in every instance.

Peak, Chiporate Point, Point Ouray, Reunion Picnic Held

Two Draw Lake at Post was the meeting place for the members of the von Roeder family and their relatives on last Sunday.

The delightful picnic was enjoyed by 76, whose homes were in Austin Plainview, Abernathy, Post and Snyder. Features for the occasion included swimming and boating. Those from here who attended were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Roeder, Ed Murphy and family, J. 1

dark color, almost black; and some Ennis Creek Is Scene

seventh and low sixth grades, and Dorrel and Fred E. Jones of Olton man looks mighty happy these all on them but had fewer rocks their teacher, Miss Elva Lemons enjoyed a picnic at Ennis Creek

The party included Misses Gene-Mr. and Mrs. Hal Farley of Roby

Mrs. L. J. Dimmitt and daughter, of green grass" compared to the higher mountains covered with Junior Thompson Guests were Misses Gladys and Blanche Mitchell and Mrs. Roy

> Don't put hot foods in the refrigerator. Cool them first to room emperature. Don't use ice to cool such things as the tops of carrots or thick papers or parcels from the market. Don't waste ice storing vegetables for a short time if you are

Sine Cura Club Meets

style of newer gowns. But the McMullan, northeast of Snyder, was Mrs. George McJimsey of New wrong length for a gown particu- the meeting place for the Sine Cura York.

Thrane were winners of high scores Mrs. McMullan served delicious ey, Tom Stoneroad, Hiriam Snyder, two-course refreshments to the following members: Mmes. Fritz R. Smith, Albert Norred, G. A. Hagan, Sunady, July 5, a party of 12 For sport or spectator sport H. G. Towle, W. R. Johnson, J. M. Mrs. Lola Dimmitt of Beaumont traveled on an ever-climbing moun- clothes, four inches below the knee Harris, O. P. Thrane, A. J. Towle, and Mrs. Lula Mae Carleton of Chi-Forest Sears, Wayne Boren, R. H. cago. miles. Then we turned off on a red dirt road that leads to Red Canstreet wear when the costume is of Guests were Mrs. L. J. Dimmitt of

On Tuesday, August 18, the club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. G. way to Mrs. D. P. Yoder recently

Fidelis S. S. Class Holds Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church was held last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Pauline Jones, 2711 Avenue I.
After a short business session, a the figure, that is it may verge most enjoyable social hour was spent. Miss Jones served ice cold watermelon to 18 class members and their teacher, Mrs. R. D. Eng-

> O. E. S. Regular meeting of the Snyder Chapter No. 450, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Thursday night August 14.

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PERMANENTS

Everywoman's Beauty Shop PHONE 22

wo lovely parties given in her home on Wednesday and Thursday mornings of this week. On Wednesday morning the hostess had tables of bridge and forty-

were Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colo-At Ranch Home. rado, Mrs. J. N. Patterson of Fort Worth, Mrs. Tittle of Cleburne, Miss The ranch home of Mrs. Verne Evelyn Boone of Camp Springs and

Bridge was the diversion at the party given Thursday morning. Guests from out-of-town included Mmes. H. G. Towle and O. P. Lois Prude, J. T. Johnson, Pearl Shannon and J. H. Green and Miss Martha Earnest, all of Colorado:

Paris Greetings Are Sent to Mrs. Yoder. Birthday greetings found their

Mrs. Huntington Allen. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Margaret Yoder. Theodore will sail from Cherbourg on the Hamburg-American Line boat, "Deutschland," on August 7. He will reach New York about the fourteenth of this month and expects to be in Snyder the latter part of August

Mr. and Mrs. Allen make their home in Paris. Control of the second second

PALACE **THEATRE**

over cable and wire all the way

from Paris, France. They were sent by her son, Theodore Yoder, and

daughter and husband, Mr. and

Program for Week: Friday-Saturday, August 7-8-"Broadminded"

starring Joe E. Brown in his biggestlaughing broadside. Better than his best. For More Fun: Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in their latest comedy, "Chickens Come Home."

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, August 9-10-11-

"The Secret Call" with Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon and Ned Sparks. Mickey McGuire Comedy, "Mickey's

And Tody the Pup Cartoon, in "Down South. Wednesday-Thursday, August 12-13

Musketeers,

"Honeymoon Lane" with Eddie Dowling, June Collyer, Raymond Hatton, Ray Dooley and Noah Beery. Paramount News and Bobby Jones Golf Series, "The Big Irons." Don't miss this show. This is one

of the best yet to come on Family

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and the rest of the family free!

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FLOUR	Everlite, Highest Qual- ity, 48 Pound Sack	\$1.00
SUGAR	Pure Cane, 25 Pound Sack	\$1.33
TOMATOES	Hand Packed, No. 2 Cans—3 for	25c
CRACKERS	Brown's Snow Flakes, 2 Pound Packages	23c
COFFEE	Bright and Early, 1 Pound Packages	22c
PEARS	California Bartlett, Argo, No. 2 1-2 Can	23c
SOAP	White Laundry, 10 Bars	29c
FLOUR	Golden Harvest, Every Sack Fully Guaranteed. 48 Pounds Extra High Patent	85c
MEAL.	Everlite Cream, 24 Pound Sack	49c
BEANS	Pintos, No. 1, Recleaned 10 Pounds	38c
OATS	Quaker—3 Pounds, 7oz. Per Package	19c
HONEY	New Crop Extracted, 10 Pound Pail	\$1.00
BROOMS	Star Brand 5-String	35c

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Taking the Blue Out of Monday BY RING LARDNER

To the Editors:

I don't know how it is around different parts of the country but out our way the boys is all worried about Blue Sunday and what they going to do with themselfs when the Lords day alliance gets to work on the sleeping beautys down in Washington and slips another dose of bug gers to their ft. when the band plays

A few of the boys takes the propo-

sition like a joke and say they want nothing come of it, that the Master Minds that makes our laws will knock this one for a row of rhubarb. Well they said the same thing in regards to prohibition but you can St. all day long now days without getting side swiped by no beer truck. their bean that the new law will go and the girls of his heart. through like it was playing Yale and in a few more wks. old Mr. Monday, that everybody use to cra at because it meant to go to work will be a 2nd Xmas with people wakeing up full of zip and slapping another on the back and hol

merry Monday and many of them Personly I haven't saw no dra of the statue but they tell m provides for everybody church and as far as that serned why they might just as wel because it also provides that they won't be no movies or no ball game or no Sunday paper and you can't dance or go rideing or swimming or picnicking or shoot craps or play

comeing after this one and witch

use obeying the letter unlest you also obey the spirit and the spirit of the law is to see that everybody has a rotten time Sunday, yourself inclusive. This ain't as easy as it

find your own clothes. 7 a. m.-Breakfast. Burnt toast

with any good coffee substitute. 7:30 a. m. to 9 a. m.—Don't smoke. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Sabbath school

Ask the man about the war.

3 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Keep asking the consumers really want? the man about the war. No smok-

somebody that has got a new num- of most of us. Therefore, Mr. Busi-

to take a chance I have got up a and saying, and the happenings of most-is the business depression. It serious of substitutes for the dif- the day, is a more fundamental does no good to advertise this, but Board staff, and author of the ferent crimes like motoring, etc., human desire than that of enter- the underlying mood which it has Smith-Lever extension act, that can be pulled off without no tainment. fear of detection unlest the people you play with and invite into your virtually impossible without prep- is a time to stress values. People two lectures were direct and to the home is a wolf in cheap clotheing. aration of mass consuming markets are out bargain hunting. They will point that the farmers themselves

Cards, Craps, and Etc.—Set in columns it has made possible the church with a pal and bet on any of the following propositions. 1. The The odds against this is dard of living. about 2 to 1 unlest it's a ski jumper's church. 2. Will the text be from the odd or even number chapter. 3. Who will cough next, a man uct is covered as news in the papers and actions as the newspaper car-

with water and pour ½ bbl. of salt reams were written in newspapers ly aware of this responsibility. The in it. Then you and the wife and about the radio before the first compolicy of truthfulness and fair deal-

down and eat.

Movies.—Put out the lights and shut the window curtains. Hang a first gets its ideas of what clothes set and chew gum. Turn on the

Bareball. - Set on the ironing

Funny Papers.—Your wife gets in bed and you pretend like its 2 a. m. and you are just getting home. She \$5,000,000 in covering Col. says where have you been. You say you been to a lodge meeting. She breaks off a bed post and hits you growth in aviation. over the head with it. You say (c) by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Golf.—Hide a couple of balls 1 Sunday and look for them the next.

Jim Reynolds Again At Service Station

Jim Reynolds, proprietor of the tial to the continued interest and Olds Service Station until a few to the further development of these months ago, has again taken charge markets. of the business on the northeast corner of the square, and is serving new type of advertising, which for his friends and customers there this

C. E. Ross and son, Ralph, who have been operating the station. with a repair shop in connection have not announced their future business plans.

Navarro Women Show Work. Home Demonstration Club wom-4-H pantry exhibit showing a four sented to catch the public mood. months' supply of home raised and canned foods sufficient for a family which advertised binoculars on the of five. It has been placed success- morning of the recent army air ively in various Corsicana banks maneuvers furnished a good examand is now a permanent exhibit in ple of creative advertising. Another the Chamber of Commerce.

Eddie Dowling Film Is 1931 Topnotcher For Heart Interest

There seems to be a trend, with the newer productions of Hollywood, toward simplicity and charm in talkie plots, a trend toward appealing and warm "heart interest. Eddie Dowling gives a splendid example of this seeming vogue in "Honeymoon Lane," his first picture since "The Rainbow Man,"

which comes to the Palace Theatre on Wednesday next for two days. To the Progressive Farmers and "Honeymoon Lane" is far, far re- Business Men of Scurry County moved from the blood-curdling, or jazzy films of a few months ago. It is brimful with romantic fervor,

drive your flivver up and down Main love and faith calmly over-ride the cluding terracing, contouring and ment matched dollars, and the club small apartment house, is being inmachinations of plotters, thugs and soil-saving dams, as well as two-boys and girls and other exhibitors mance of a young modern fellow

Press is Greatest Force in National Life, Says Babson

By Roger W. Babson.

so much good and is still so little indirectly as well as directly. These per cent taxes to continue college appreciated as the newspaper busi- fellows keeping their flocks paying trained agents to look after and We are all inclined to take and laying furnished information for guide your only source of prod

can pack your tooth brush and night chant and the consumer all owe a er and his neighbors would tell and proven facts and information worthy gown and move to Paris or you can debt to the press which merits their show others, and the information of study, and do your work looking stay here and obey the law or break active and aggressive support at all spread. The same is true of stop- to your interest. My mistakes I am Now wile many books and songs times. Not only the large city ping grasshoppers, cotton worms, willing to admit. I have made some, has been wrote about the glorys of dailies, but the small country papers plant lice, jack rabbits, prairie dogs, but I hope they have been corrected gay Paree I seen enough of it so as as well are performing an economic etc.

I would advise my readers to stay function absolutely indispensable to The feeding of cattle, sheep and County will leave those I have served as my friends. Your friend, here even after the Master Minds the growth of the country. Hence, logs and the methods that have ed as my friends. Your friend, passes the next amendment witch is in these times of hard business, yielded greatest returns, balancing when many concerns are short- rations and getting the most out of will provide that you can't eat meat sightedly curtailing advertising. I your feed. When these feeds and want to make a personal appeal for methods were well known to some, As for obeying the law they's no everyone to get behind his own town others got the information from paper and boost it.

By so doing you will not only insure the continued life and service of an old and valued friend, but you will also contribute strongly toward will also contribute strongly toward seed distributed to a few was seen and appreciated by many, and neighbors and their neighbors all reaped the benefit by getting seed from the neighbor. (concluded from page 1) sounds like, so for the benefit of my readers I have figured out an own town. Authorities agree the cutting up and curing meat with a tor of experiment stations, Mr. Concerning the contribute stations and successful as to warrant the directions has caused many per in thinking of putting some 6 a. m.—Get us and take a cold newspaper is better equipped than bath. Shave with ice water and any other agent to aid in solving his problem, because the news- bo paper is closest to the consumer. The most interesting thing to people is news. The most interesting thing to the newspaper is people. The thoughts, motives, actions, living 2 p. m.—Have duck for dinner to habits of human beings are the constant study of newspaper men. Who it has trained our future citizens to ally on the Plains. Therefore, they

the consumers really want?

Will Rogers' oft-repeated saying:

"All I know is what I read in the papers," is more than a joke. It is papers," is more than a joke. It is the true picture of the state of mind the papers.

Could we stop our schools one ed a new cotton practically free ed a new cotto 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Try and call up the true picture of the state of mind ness Man, what we know about your product is largely what we 9 p. m. to bedtime.—Talk nice read about it in the press. Whether that imported goods on the Graf bout everybody.

As for the boys that wants to pend upon whether we know about caught the public interest when it evade the law the 1st place they them. Advertising by radio and, was hot can't be too careful as the penaltys later on by television will grow, but Not always is it possible to time ful talks. He did not predict is going to be mighty stiff like for until the radio becomes a gatherer one's advertising so closely to news quick return to normal condition inst. 8 yrs. if you are caught laugh- of news as well as a dispenser of interest, but it certainly is possible ing unlest its at 1 of the ministers entertainment it can never hold the to fit the type of goods and advergags or some funny crack in the same consumer interest that the tising closer to consumer interest. newspaper holds. The desire to The biggest news of the present- and each build his own link in the But for the boys who is willing know what other people are doing the thing that people talk about the return to more stable conditions.

Newspaper Prepares Market. Did you ever stop to think that

every new invention and new prodlong before it comes into the stores ries with it a great moral responsi-Surf Batheing.—Fill the bath tub to be sold at retail? Reams and bility. Most of out papers are keen kiddies put on a batheing suit and mercial set was ever made. The You duck them and they market was prepared by news. Peo- from the editorial and news column ple's curiosity and interest were through the entire advertising copy Picnic .- Put your dinner in a aroused. All the merchant had to basket along with some bugs and do was to advertise the merits of his insisting on honest advertising. The Sprinkle the dining rm. floor particular radio, not to sell the idea reputable press will no longer accept with leaves and sand burrs and set of radios in general. Changing styles untruthful or misleading advertiseof fashions in men's and women's clothing are news items before they are advertising items. The public it shall buy from the news, and fulness and dependability where it shall buy from them later

in the ads. board and keep hollering, "That a ed into a market thoroughly prepared by several years of news stories dealing with aviation ex-The papers spent at least bergh's flight, which, as we all know, marked the real beginning of the early news stories of the automobile, mass interest and mass buying of motors cars would have been delayed many years. All the great industries of the past 50 years have been launched upon a market al-ready prepared by the newspapers and editorial columns. Paid advertising, however, always has been and always will be, absolutely essen-

I look to see the development of a want of a better name, may be called "creative advertising." Remembering always that people are interested primarily in news, producers and merchants are going to tie up their sales appeal more closely with the news events of the In this the newspaper moment. men can be of great assistance. They know what is on the public mind and are best able to advise the type of goods and the type of en in Navarro County have made a selling talk which can best be pre-The New York department store

case was a large department store

Logan Thanks Scurry County Folks For Assistance; Outlines His Work

Agriculture Only Wealth.

higher rate. In addition, they

Our registration of Jerseys, hogs,

Trained Workers Needed.

Industry wants the best college

men and women. Even farmer

LOGAN SAYS—

(concluded from page 1)

meat work done in this county and

fall and winter has been so very

Cotton Stripper and New Cotton.

and with a quick ripening period.

Speakers of Unusual Ability.

but believes the farmers will have

to meet adjustments just as others

Willard Batteries

Now \$6.95 Up

KING & BROWN

PHONE 18

Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, made two master-

The experiment station and the

outlines his work in this section, 20 years ago? Who would feed hogs and expresses his opinion of the or cattle as they did 20 years ago? action of the Commissioners' Court | Yet all these changes have been so in "firing" the two extension serv- gradual that we have to step back

ice agents. The statement, in full, follows:

and 4-H Club Boys: I wish to take this means to expressing my thanks to you for the the \$100 valuation up to nearly \$4.50 USS Akron which I hope to see late seasoned with plenty of chuckles many courtesies and favors shown in Snyder. The county agents' sal- in August, has new features in and outright laughs, and played by the extension service of A. & M. aries represented about one per cent lighter-than-air construction ga-a brilliant cast of actors including College and me personally. Al- of the lowest tax rate and about lore," says Ralph Hicks, manager of Ray Dooley, Raymond Hatton, June | though there has been a shortage of | two-thirds of one per cent on the | the Highway Garage Collyer, Mary Carr, Corliss Palmer, crops, and especially feed crops, you

The story is one of how young The soil conservation program, in- ty. The state and federal govern- ments the equipment found in a even iil circumstance. It's the ro- year rotation of cotton and feed or won prize money, scholarships, trips, grazing crops, reached hundreds of etc., representing outside money homes and farms as the survey that now is completely lost.

> The bull circles of Jersey bulls, etc., our federal loans, half freight together with shipments of Jersey rates, Red Cross wheat, bulletins on ales all along, has caused some farm problems, livestock diseases animals to be registered and canning and food conservation, recasferred the past two years. Not ord keeping on poultry and cows that, but the sons and daugh- and innumerable other things will ers of the circle bulls have almost suffer, for it is nobody's business been blended into the leading dairy

Poultry Demonstrations. The 14 poultry demonstrations of trustees want the best trained teachflock management and care have ers, and everyone wants the best given information that will reach trained doctors, lawyers, etc. many homes all over the county, you willing to not pay at least one

ws of the county.

them. Good seed distributed to a

ideal program for a blue sabbath as greatest problem facing business to- few demonstrations has caused many ner, in thinking of putting som day is that of distribution. The others that ate some of it, or saw it, hogs at the Lubbock Experiment to want to know how and those that Station and giving more time and helped can now help their neigh- study to our meat work in this terri-

> Boys and Girls Win Money Some 200 or more 4-H Club boys and as many girls really earned and won as many dollars as county agent agricultural engineering department work cost the county from state of the college are awake to new is better equipped than the newsmeet the economic situation and are perfecting a stripper that snaps paper to advise business on what pay the indebtedness we are piling the cotton and keeps it free from types of crops, types of livestock, make it more effective, the cotton year or two years and ever blot out side branching and with a fruiting the wasted time or humiliation? habit around the main axis branch

brought about offers a distinct op- of the outstanding personalities Mass production would have been portunity for creative selling. This the South on farm legislation. His Motoring .- Every time you get by the newspaper. Not only through buy only when they know they are will have to turn deaf ears to sinishome from church run out to the the power of national and local ad- getting their full money's worth, ter influences that are fighting covertising, but also through the news While indiscriminate price - cutting operative marketing. next gal that comes in will be a tributed to our much-lauded stan- give will find the public in a re- gave a summary and report of the

Great Moral Responsibility. Any force that wields so powerful an influence over human thoughts ing should pervade the whole paper

Honest papers are more and more ments. Merchants and manufac turers should cooperate with the papers to keep the tone of their

Contest in Contest Staged by Goodyear Tire Handlers Here

"A contest within a contest, in W. O. Logan, Scurry County's de- Who would buy a plow or automo- connection with the third annual parting farm agent, has left a state- bile made 20 years ago? Who would Goodyear-Zeppelin Race for Goodonnection with the third annual ment with the Times, in which he run a grocery store as they were run year dealers" is being planned at the Highway Garage, local Goodyear dealers. "All of the organization would like to attend the Goodyear dealers frolic in Akron and have a look at the USS Akron, Navy airship, but since that isn't possible we are giving prices to our em-Agriculture in its different phases is the only source of wealth pro- ployees who do exceptional work in duced in Scurry County. Our tax helping us gain our sales quota. "Speaking of new features, the rate runs from approximately \$3 on

A flying telephone system nearly Noah Beery, George Kotsonaros have contributed to a constructive and Ethel Wales.

A hying telephone system, nearly brought in approximately \$2 for three city blocks long, equaling in every dollar paid them by the counevery dollar paid them by the coun- efficiency and number of instrustalled in the ship.

The system includes 17 separate telephones, located at strategic points from the bow to the stern of the Akron, which will provide communication between all parts of the ship. When the craft is moored, it has a line that may be plugged into an outside system, allowing local or long distance calls to be made

Appleby—"Have you read Georgia mpleton's last book?

POSTAL HEADS

A letter of praise for the Scurry County Times was received last week from the post office department at Washington by Mrs. Gladys M. Anderson, postmistress. The letter concerned the paper's cooperain helping increase the scope and efficiency of city delivery serv-

Mrs. Anderson states that cooperation from all sources has increas to 90 per cent of the territory served

FAT MEN

Mr. W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, New York City, writes: "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts. Results: Removed three inches from the waistline-am 25 per cent more active-mind is clear -skin eruptions have disappearedam 46 years old-now feel 20 years

To lose fat take one-half teaspoor of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morndirectly from the ship. ing-an 85 cent bottle lasts four weeks. Get it at Stinson Drug Company or any drug store in America If not joyfully satisfied after the Peachly-"I hope so." first bottle-money back .-- adv. N-

PHONE 467

For Quick

Ice Delivery Service

24 Hour Service at the Plant

7 Days a week . 6:30 a. m. till 10 p. m.

CITIZENS ICE CO.

R. L. Miller, Mgr.

Singing To Be Held At Christian Church

Singers from several neighboring overs in Snyder Sunday afternoon. T. H. Westbrook, president of the T-P Sunshine Convention, plans to

Church is the setting for the vocal and instrumental festival. Twothirty o'clock is the starting time. The general public is invited.

Classifieds in The Times pay.

Joe E. Brown Stars In Girl-Crazy Film

"Broad Minded," the First Naunties are expected to mingle with tional comedy starring Joe E. Brown everal hundred Scurry County song | comes to the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday, presenting the widemouthed artist as a timid admirer of all ladies, who is sent West i charge of a playboy whom all the The occasion is just an old-fash-icned sing-song. The First Christian girls adore, in the hope of reforming The complications may be

> William Collier Jr. is the playboy. Ona Munson and Marjorie White are featured. Merlyn Le Roy di-

Appreciating----

the splendid patronage the people of this section have given us during the special price offerings recently, as well as those who have remained loyal to their home-town laundry, we are offering . . .

OTHER SPECIAL PRICES. . .

ALL NEY WEEK, AS FOLLOWS:

Suits Cleaned and Pressed. . 35c

Trousers, 20c; 2 Pairs.....35c

Our Laundry Service is the best in

West Texas and our prices are as low as can be found anywhere.

FAMILY WASH, only 6 Cents Pound

Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaners

STILL MAKING THE PRICES IN OUR

Our Prices Are Lower, Let Us Show You

We are making a big reduction in all shoes and we carry a line of shoes that the people of Scurry County know are good.

SHOES! SHOES!

MEN'S WORK SHOES, (Moccasin Type)

MEN'S WORK SHOES,

(Army Style,) regular \$5.00 value

LADIES DRESS SHOES,

High and Low Heel, \$4.00 values LADIES DRESS SHOES, \$5.00 to \$7.50 values



Dresses! Dresses!

Children's School Dresses

Ladies House Dresses . . 79c-2 for \$1.50

Dress Prints, fast color



We can save you money on Dry Goods . . Come in and let us show you!

J. H. Sears & Company

Headquarters for Dr. Scholls Remedies for all Foot Troubles

from Snyder

To Los Angles and San Diego \$35.00

San Francisco

Correspondingly low fares from other points Tickets on sale August 15th and 16th, final re-

For further information, reservations, etc.,

D. D. BOLER, Agent, Snyder, Texas

T. B. GALLAHER, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

VERY LOW ROUND TRIP

SUMMER TOURIST FARES to CALIFORNIA

\$45.00

turn limit September 5th and 6th respectively.

STANDARD PULLMAN Liberal Stopover Privileges

If Each Could Choose a Craft

Junior

Sister

silver, sulphur, water and zinc. The

exact value of these minerals is un-

known. Unknown extent of deposits.

Known perhaps better as a leading

state in cotton, livestock and oil pro-

duction, mining is an important in-

dustry. Mining accounts for five

hundred million dollars income at

present. West Texans contribute

some of the above stated resources.

* * * Marble Falls is very close to a

mountain of granite, which site sup-

plied granite for the state capitol.

Ten miles from Burnet is a graphite

mill which supplies graphite to nu-

merous states. In Brewster Coun-

ty cinnabar is mined in the Chicos

Mountains. A million dollars worth

of cinnabar (quicksilver is a cinna-

bar product) is mined each year and

has been mined for thirty years. In

Jones, Fisher and Nolan Counties

is obtained gypsum, a West Texas

product. Salt deposits underlie many

West Texas sections, along with sul-

phur and gravel. Statistics could be

enumerated in a large volume, but

suffice to say we sometimes over-

look the value of virgin Texas soil.

From fertile soil, from rolling

plains, from Texas' vastness has

Scurry County been hewn. From

roaming Indians have its homes

been protected. And well defined

are its boundaries. Within those

boundaries are cotton, livestock, oil,

gravel, salt, sulphur, water and other resources. Its resources touched

upon is no yardstick to its virgin minerals untouched. And this coun-

ty, like others, is going through a

chaotic period. The ship so far has

remained on even keel, and with the

help of its entire citizenry will ride

County Affairs. Each farmer, each

.49

.39

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.23

tion of resources, proper develop- the storm, will cross the briny blue

ment and careful utilization of re- of depression, trim its sails into the

sources will cause future citizens to home port of clear weather, better

think of their Texas dads as far- times. Your help is vital to be one

sighted people. What of its re- of the crew to man the county ship.

sources is the query now suggested. Comparable to a galleon is the ship

AUGUST MONEY-SAVING SALE

SAVINGS ON FRESH GOODS DIRECT FROM THE FACTORIES

Gauzetts, (12 in pkg.)

1 Pint Rubbing Alcohol

Opeko Coffee, 1 Pound

Narcisse Talc

Tek Tooth Brush

Sue Pree Hair Set

why don't you?

Sue Pree Brilliantine

Rexall Corn Solvent

1 Pint Harmony Bay Rum

Day Dream Almond Cream

1 Pound Theatrical Cold Cream

Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste

1 Oz. Mercurochrome, 2 per cent Sol

Sale Prices Cash-Buy enough to last until the

November 1c Sale. Your neighbor saves here-

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

Stinson Drug

Ballardvale Preserves, 1 Pound

Liggett Filled Candies, 1 Pound

5 Yards, 1 Inch Adhesive Plaster

= By Albert T. Reid

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES				
In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell,	Howard,	Borden,		
Garza and Kent Counties: One Year, in advance		\$2.00		
Months, in advance		\$1.25		
Kisewhere: One Year, in advance		\$2.50		
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The Times Creed.

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN

Pete Must Have a Case of "Dumps."

Pessimism Pete, who learned that Panhandle farmviding he could get enough "boot."

+ + + Our Exchanges Speak Out in Meetin'.

Says the Progressive Outlook of Hull-Daisetta, Texas: "The four eyes of progress are lacking in business today, viz: Anal-eyes, energ-eyes, systemat-eyes and advert-eyes." Not to mention this squibulation has nevertheless lost none of its force. We received Another thing that is important to of depression like this that the offrom the Bienville Democrat: "The family circle today it last week from the hands of a Times reader: is the steering wheel.'

It's Mighty Late in the Day to Begin.

interesting, but it does not ring of truth. After a man has been responsible, directly and indirectly, for more than a hundred deaths, and then thinks society is for mixing with the "upper crust."

+ + + Most of Us Have Escaped So Far.

not invaded them in force this year. In other sections of the state the invaders are said to be just about taking the whole crop. A trip through various parts of this section will convince that fine crops are ahead unless the weather man and the bugs frame up on us at the same time.

Scurry County People Are Preparing.

Farmers of the Southwest, Texas and Scurry County will not starve this winter, if reports published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas mean anything. "While the prevailing low prices for agricultural products mean low returns for the surplus above home requirements, the large supplies will be a material aid in holding down the cost of production during the coming year." We'll tell the world that Scurry County is in the live-at-home band wagon.

† † **†** Some Fellows Just Won't Take a Dare.

Several good friends and customers have given us personal invitations to their watermelon and cantalaupe patches. More invitations are in order, however, We'll give a six-months subscription to the man who can eat more watermelon or cantaloupes than the Times publishers-and live to tell about it. Who would deny that all the Scurry County watermelon a newspaper man can eat is worth more than six months of your home county paper?

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Staying With the Coop Will Win Out, The co-op for cotton growers is apparently growing in strength and size. It served a useful purpose I am to remain until night. I surely am fortunate our Commissioners' Court was comlast year, no matter what its knockers say. Cotton was that I am not a coal operator nor steel manufacturer posed of statesmen. doomed to drop to a new low price level in spite of governments and millionaires. It is probable that the low level would have been lower had not the co-op put its foot into the breach. Scurry County farmers who rally to the banner of the TCCA this fall will be thanking their lucky stars in a few months, or we

Here's a Fellow Who Backs His Faith.

A Kansas City manufacturer of steel bins has offered a proposition to wheat growers that mirrors faith and a new business policy. He offers to supply provided me, whatsoever happens. bins for wheat storage without even an initial payment for six months. Growers are given 18 months in which to pay for the bins. He hopes to make money in the long run, of course, but we must admit that | be is showing a tremendous amount of faith in contrast to the false caution manufacturers and merchants have employed in recent months

+++ Fair Prices Mean Future Prosperity.

Price slashing in many lines has become almost a mania in some localities. In Lubbock, for instance, cleaning and pressing of suits has dropped to 15 cents, and sweet milk sells for four cents per quart. Personally, we don't see how anyone can keep from goand seven cents a pound for cotton.

+ + + It's News About Home County Folks.

Newespapers are so well advertised for their bragging ability that we hesitate to tell our readers again bow proud we are of our rural correspondents. For more than three months we have averaged 25 or more we are in Cal Coolidge and his farm rake...

It's a Snyder High Sign.

Every few days someone remarks concerning the fact that Snyder is almost minus vacant buildings. The actual percentage of vacancies is less than four per cent, and a survey of the square reveals that only four store fronts are actually vacant, and at least three of these probably will be filled within two or three months.

The situation here is in striking contrast to such towns as Colorado, Sweetwater, Spur, Lubbock and situation, and it has been time well thers in this area.

We don't need to manufacture reasons for believing that Snyder and Scurry County will "come back" bethe cards. And the cards are in the hands of folks who know how to play them.

What Jones Saw.

Jones, in this editorial, is the name of a real fellow of the imports of oil and all its allied who saw real sights for sore eyes on a recent trip into products, we readily see that the Northwest Texas. He is one of the angles of the Times bublishing triangle.

He saw crops in their heydey, meeting the suns of Shackelford, Jones, Stephens, Jack, Palo Pinto, Wise and other counties. He saw sections that have been brouth ridden for two or three years, now literally as did the Humble Oil Company, we blooming their way back to bumperism. He stepped into the heart of a new cantaloupe belt, and stuck his fishing line into the waters of one of his hometown creeks. He shook hands and played roque and spun yarns with his pals of yesteryear, and lived in the memories of youth.

tween Roby and Snyder, and saw the fields of sighing submit this, for if it is submitted I feed and the rows of laughing cotton, he said to him- have no doubt that either the Brooks self: "This is the best looking bunch of crops and bill or the Stephenson bill will be country I have seen in a week." (His vacation lasted passed, retiring the county bonds, just that long.)

This is the land of room enough. This year it will pended on highways by the use of a ers were trading a bushel of wheat for three loaves of be the land of crops enough. If you want to get a part of the gasoline tax. bread, declared that he intends to trade a bale of taste of how refreshing and beautiful this land can Should this be done the same procotton this fall for a half dozen Snyder stores-pro- look, just you hie yourself to some other portion of gram could be carried out that was this Lone Star State.

"What Is Wrong With Texas."

This essay has been published far and wide, but it der the bond plan.

Nothing's wrong with Texas, except entirely too bill. The Pogue Senate bill is the through taxation should be willing many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a only one that gives us anything like to help bear the load and not do rumor it is apparent that state fi- gravel, gypsum, lead, asphalt, lime. danger zone, or let it go aground on Connecticut clock; button a pair of Ohio suspenders an even break. In all other bills away with the only office in the nances are rather mysterious, that limestone, lignite, margan- the rocks of non-support, the reef Al Capone's statement that he plans to reform to a pair of Chicago pants; put on a pair of Massa- the lines are so drawn that Scurry county that the rural people are the state is shaky politically and ese, mica, potash, salt, sand, shell, of seaman's woe. and lead his boy up the straight and narrow path is chusetts shoes; wash in a Pittsburgh tin basin; use County is the only one in the south directly benefitted by. Now, ac- that other factors indicate an un-Cincinnati soap, and a cotton towel made in New end that has any voting strength, cording to the statement of the certain future—which is all untrue. Hampshire; sit down to a Grand Rapids table; eat but the Pogue bill would give us court, the general fund is in away The virgin Texas soil is still as propancakes made from Minneapolis flour spread with Howard, Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher, behind more than this year's tax ductive as it ever was if worked doing him an injustice when it wants to send him Vermont maple syrup, and Kansas bacon fried on a with good voting strength about the will pay after doing away with the up the river" for a few months, he isn't exactly ready St. Louis stove. Buy fruit put up in California, seas- same as Lubbock, Hale, Floyd and two offices under discussion. But duces the best feeder livestock in oned with Rhode Island spices, sweetened with Colo- Crosby on the north. So should this are the office holders willing to sac- the Southwest. rado sugar. Put on a hat made in Philadelphia, hitch be submitted, and it behooves you rifice in favor of said fund as much a Detroit mule fed on Oklahoma gasoline to an Ohio to get busy and see that we get a as they have forced the people to Texas has more natural resources Scurry County farmers can thank their stars that plow and work all day on a Texas farm covered with fair shake. bugs, worms and other cotton and feed enemies have a New England mortgage; send our money to Ohio It has been with deep regret that County and Home Demonstration resources are numerous. Ten billion for tires, wondering why Texas taxes are \$2.75 per I have noticed the passing of A. C. agents' offices? Now we, as a com- dollars, conservatively, is the value. acre while Ohio farmers pay \$1 tax and drive on paved | Wilmeth, John Doak, B. F. Womack | mittee, living in precinct No. 4, are | Even the Legislature is going to creroads, and, at night, we crawl under a New Jersey and Uncle Ben Davis for these men not trying to use our commissioner ate a commission to supervise natblanket to be kept awake by a bull dog, the only home were in truth community builders, as a prize pole. We only started at ural resource production. Conservaproduct on the place. Educate our children on north- and Scurry County owes much to home with home folks to try to reach ern made desks to grow up and repeat the farce, the memory of these and their kind the goal we started out for. Other wondering all the time where in the hell all the money for the development and progress officials have been asked the same went in this wonderful state of ours.

If we all would buy more home manufactured prodvets, we could keep our money at home and be pros- has been discontinued, for I feel would and some have said that they

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

A FARMER'S PRAYER.

An Illinois farmer wrote the following prayer and sent it to the Illinois State Journal for publication:

folks; and yet I am no pharisee. I am thankful I am Bynum, but he oesn't know how we not the owner of city real estate. I am thankful that club boys feel about losing our I own no stocks and bonds which I had bought at peak county agent. In the first place, commodities have gone down to prices. I am grateful for guidance that kept me out his letter shows he doesn't care for would be foolish to ask these men of the speculative grain market. I have not drilled an our schools or the children. Maybe to do so. But if we have not been oil well and I am thankful for that. It is good not to that's why he ran for state superhave to read the stock market quotations each morning intendent. Thank goodness he isn't are drawing as much and some of before prayer and breakfast to learn how much poorer in any office of public trust. I am than I was the day before. I am pleased that I Louis J. Taber, master of Nationam not in retail merchandising with a bulging ledger al Grange, says: "A politician is a of unpaid bills. I thank thee, Oh, Lord, that I am not man that thinks only of himself, a per cound. W. T. STEVENCON, a laboring man without a job or in danger of losing it. statesman is a man that things of I wear no white collar to the office, wondering whether the future and prosperity." I wish nor a railroad official hunting trade where there is no trade.

"I am only a poor farmer with 160 acres of Illinois gumbo, all paid for. Once it was worth more but I didn't sell it and thank thee, I did not buy more at

that price. "Give me, Oh, Lord, my pigs and cows and chickens, my health and strength and my faith. I am not him but he never said not to do so, losing so much that I face disaster and hunger. I And so far as misquoting, we fail

"Once I looked with envy upon these, my fellow citizens. I thought they lived in luxury and peace. same thing as we quoted nim as This morning, Oh, Lord, bless them and comfort them saying. We, the committee, disand give them divine grace to face their plight. May the day of upturn and better things come for all of us. I am grateful to thee for the small blessings that fall upon me and mine and my land. Forgive my sins and overlook my hypocrisy and my shortcomings and believe me. Oh. Lord, I am content that I am not as others are. Amen."

The Wheat King Gets His-In the Neck.

Hickman Price, the wheat king of Texas and one of the biggest farmers in the world, is getting plenty ing broke at such a rate. We believe in charging a of cussing from his Plains neighbors. It is said, among fair price for everything—and getting a fair price for other things, that Price advertises for several hundred everything. Looking at the subject from another men when he needs only a handful, pays poor prices angle, 15 cents for cleaning and pressing suits is not for labor, buys practically all his supplies from Kansas much worse than getting 23 cents a bushel for wheat City or Oshkosh, and then sends most of his profits out of the state. They also cuss him a-plenty for the several varieties of cheap publicity he has received. Perhaps wholesale farming, like many other wholesale operations, is not such a bed of roses, after all.

+ + + They Have the Makin's of Real Men.

The National Guard boys who boarded the train news letters each week from communities in Scurry for Palacios Friday afternoon were all mouths and and adjoining counties. Once or twice we have hit legs. By the time this letter is written they will probthe 30 mark, and several times we have published 28 ably have become mostly eyes and ears, for 'tis said or 29 letters. This average gives us an easy lead that the life of even an amatur soldier boy is just on among weeklies of the state in this respect, as far as command after another. It is our personal opinion detailed inquiries have gone. Our simple recipe for that some of the fellows who boarded that train are furnishing news for The Times is this: Give all the in need of a few commands that will transform them news you can of all the people you can from every from street loafers into wage earners. However, there angle you can; you and I are more interested in were so many chaps who really went for the training cotton conditions in the Ennis Creek community than and the money they could get that we want to throw a bouquet to the whole handsome bunch.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE OUR READERS' OUR VIEWS

Editors, Scurry County Times:

The Legislature is nearing the close of its investigation of the oil spent for it has given them much information that should enable them to work out some measures of re

However, I, personally, think that the oil interests are in no worse plight than the agricultural interests have been in for the past three years; and when we realize that Texas imports of cotton for the year 1930 were more than twice the value most important interest of Texas is agriculture.

If we had a farmer for governor or had the farmers made a loan in 1930 to some candidate for governor might have gotten some efforts put orward for their relief.

There is being a strong effort put orth to have the governor submit to the Legislature the question of relief for the counties from bonded But when he crossed the Fisher County line be- debts. I sincerely trust that he will the proceeds which have been ex-

contemplated under the state bond issue and at a saving of a little more than \$195,000,000 in interest, and the State Highway Commission have as mittee, have given him. much money for construction as un-

us is the congressional redistricting ficials that are paid by the people

I regret that the extension work sioner. Some have said that they that it is a backward step, but have would not. So what are you going to no censure toward the court for, do-just quit and be ruled by a few knowing these men as I do, I know or keep going and be ruled by the that they have acted as they thought voice of the majority of the people best for the county.

HORACE HOLLEY.

Editors, Scurry County Times:

"Oh, Lord: I am thankful I am not like other I wouldn't try to argue with T. C. consideration.

Snyder. WELDON JEFFRESS.

In Reply to W. B. Dowell's

Explanation.

Editors, Scurry County Times: It is all true: He never gave us live on three bounteous meals a day. These, thou hast to see where it is when he goes himself as saying identically the Dowell) and asked him if he would

Scurry County, feel that in a time

sacrifice by doing away with the than many nations can boast of. Its

and get on one side of the fence of the other, for there is an issue for

in the next election?

all the publicity that we, the com-

We, as citizens and taxpavers of

Soaring on High.

I sat down on the mountain side I lifted my eyes above And thought how happy I would b

If only I were a dove. To soar so high toward the sky Where heaven lay at hand And hear the music sweet and lo Played by the Heavenly band. -Mildred Newsom

A father said to to his young

stand a 20 per cent cut in his sal- cause I don't think I'll be much good ary if the rest of the officials would at this mother business!

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CURRENT... ... COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

Mother

Texas is an inland empire that re- State resources include cement, merchant, each Snyderite is one of ceives its share of hard licks and earth, gas, gold, granite, graphite, the crew that can keep the ship on condemnations. From unfounded earth, gas gold, granit, graphite, iorn, an even keel and steer clear of the correctly. The Longhorn state pro-

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

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MORE COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE

CAMP SPRINGS

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCormack

and Mrs. Claude Smith of Ozona thunderheads. have returned here to make their Mrs. M. C. Carpenter of Snyder

Guy Casey was called to Brown- Mr. and Mrs. Osco Bynum and afternoon. wood last week to the bedside of his children left Wednesday after spend-

E. W. Boatwright and family spent Callis the past week.

parents at Carbon. Verlyn Trevy of Ira is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. Clure of Ralls, sister of Larue. and Mrs. Thad Murray.

taking treatment.

Mrs. Mattie Minor is in Lewisville greatly appreciated.

New Mexico, accompanied by Mr. Lucille, visited Mrs. Arthur Turner and Mrs. S. T. Minor, who will at Camp Springs Thursday of last W. F. Talley held services Sunday week.

morning at 1100 o'clock at Inadale. as their guests his mother and aunt

MARTIN NEWS

Most of our farmers have caught munity. up with their work until it rains. We are very glad to report that We would very much appreciate a J. C. and Jack Witherspoon are able

A wonderful crowd attended Sun- dren returned Wednesday after a day night and Sunday afternoon. two weeks' visit with relatives at We are going to help Brother Wil- Coleman and Ballinger

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon entertained quite a number of their friends with a party Saturday night. Those present were: Misses Ila Bee Perriman, Mary Elizabeth Phillips, Johann Patty Buth Williams and Mrs. W. R. Wren, at Snyder. Harmon, Patty Ruth Williams, Lucille Yaness and Edna Mae Armtheir guests Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson had as day.

Lucille Yaness and Edna Mae Armtheir guests Mr. and Mrs. John TayMrs. Judson McGaha and little Taylor Sunday. Mrs. Head is staystrong; Messrs. Ray Weldon, Tom lor of Ira. liams, Marshall and Jesse Williams, A. W. Hindman, Donald Armstrong and Charlie Smyrl:

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson and with Uncle Marion an of this place last week.

Bullock of China Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilman, Our Willing Worker

reported a wonderful time.

Class Sunday evening after Sunday daughter, Dorothy, of Dallas spent School with a watermelon feast, the week-end with the E. U. Bullard, They went to a creek in the D. D. J. M. Hendryx and L. F. Kitts fami-Phillips pasture. Games were also lies

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musgrove of Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H. ily, Mrs. E. L. Irwin, of Ranger.

Mrs. Neal Musgrove returned to her home from the East, where she and her baby have been visiting friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley were pre-sented with a big boy last week. treatment. Mrs. Kiker has been ill Autry. Margaret Duke accompanied for the past few months, and we her home Friday.



baby has

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UNION CHAPEL

Fay Bullard, Correspondent

Crops are suffering for the need and daughter, Miss Dennis, and of rain in this community. The high dry weather for the past two weeks. Colorado City, where they attended much damage to both cotton and are getting dry. the Primitive Baptist Association. | feed, but as this news is being writ-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and Mr. ten the sky is full of promising

home. We are glad to have them was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Hendryx the latter part of July.

sister, who was quite ill.

Mrs. C. A. DeShazo left last week to make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Ratliff, of Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Robert Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd After a two weeks' visit with her

the first part of this week with his sister, Miss Larue Newman returned home Thursday of last week, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Folks, don't be so modest about

Jess Beavers returned last week your news. If you have something from Glenrose, where he has been interesting to put in the paper, tell it, and I can assure you it will be

at the bedside of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Black have returned to their home in Ruidoso, New Mexico accompanied by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bridgeman and sons, Mrs. E. G. Abbott and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Flowers have and in the home of H. H. J. Mrs. and Mrs. R. N. Flowers have and in the home of H. H. J. Mrs. ed in the home of H. H. Jeffress day night, and it will certainly be ties have been coming to hear Rev.

bock, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bridgeman of Maypearl and Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bynum spent Tuesday of last week Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent Luther Gilmore, in the Pyron comwith Mrs. T. I. Bynum's brother,

to be up and going again. Our meeting started August 2. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones and chil-

kerson as much as possible to have Ben McGinty of Louisiana nas been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson had as day.

Brooks, Hodge Wren, Neely Wil- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson and with Uncle Marion and Erda Lewis

Mis Louise Gibson entertained a Robert Crowder of Abilene and number of her friends with a party Frank Crowder and family of Dunn were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams entertained Mrs. J. R. Wilson Sunday, July 26. the intermediate Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and

> Mr. and Mrs. John Berry have as their guest their daughter and fam-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore visited

relatives at Slaton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kiker and

oray for her speedy recovedy. tist Association at Big Spring last have to remind her of it-see!

below who showed their brotherly family of Snyder. love in such a gracious way Tuesday | Our Literary Society met last Friat the work for T. H. Kiker. There day night. The subject for debating were 12 double-row and 14 single- was: "Resolved, That the Prohibihands. Following are the names of Emmett Trevey and Bro. Fields, who L. M. Anderson, D. H. Bentley, J. N. Andy Trevey and Jim Allen of the Bates, Talmadge Turner, S. H. Hays affirmative. Rhea Crowder, George Jr., Ernest Berry, L. M. Irion, J. T. Sweat and Mr. Madison were the Biggs, Esker Land, L. H. Johnson, judges. Committees were elected for Bynum, Travis Rogers, P. H. WilLote Carruthers, Mrs. Erda Lewis son, H. C. Shuler, John Wilson, Paul and Mrs. Holbert Fuller. Carrell, Holley Shuler, Lloyd Devenrt, Newt Walls, Leonard Brumley, A. McCoy, George Arnett, Wayman ing at Cuthbert. ates, Leslie Bynum, Hugh Jeffress, Clark Light, Bob Ware, S. D. Hays Arthur Turner, P. A. Mebane Raymond Lunsford, Robert Lunsd, Glenn Huffman, S. G. Lunsord and E. C. Kiker of Rotan, Mrs

Fred Davis assisted at the house. I think Mrs. Martin introduced a spondent will help you to put over your suggestion, Mrs. Martin.

True patriots who performed great

Bugsby-"Why don't you weed our garden? Wormer-"Because if I did there ould be nothing left in it."

this place.

An improvement in three years of 100 per cent in workmanship and appearance of street dresses made by Home Demonstration Club Women in Wheeler County is the claim of the judge in a recent county

DUNN NEWS

Susie Johnston, Correctionalent

Mrs. M. McKinney, Correspondent Our community has had some hot,

A. B. Eicke and family visited Joe Eicke and family in the Plainiew community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis of the Martin community were visitors in day.

the J. A. McKinney home Sunday Jay Ramsey visited relatives at from a two-week visit in East Tex-Sweetwater Friday.

Union community Sunday. Mrs. A. H. McNarton and children at Fort Worth and San Saba. risited friends and relatives at Dunn and Ira community the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Clay and children of Dunn were visitors in the A. H. Baptist revival at China Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs visited

CROWDER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lemons. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey visited

McNarton home Sunday,

Albert Crowley of Strayhorn com-Wednesday of last week. Crowder folks who read the news home with him for a visit.

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

school at this place.

pretty in our community.

Criss Cornett and wife attended my absence. the association at Colorado Satur-

son of Canyon community visited ing for a visit

Our Willing Workers Club met and Charlie Smyrl; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilmore left with Mrs. Simpson last Tuesday, Messrs, and Mmes, Walter Williams, Tuesday of last week for Caldwell, with 15 members present. We had P. F. Harmon, L. B. Perriman, Ya- where Mr. Gilmore underwent a an enjoyable evening. We will not ness, D. D. Phillips, all of this complysical examination. We wish for meet until Tuesday, August 11, on munity; Pete Brooks of Plainview Mr. Gilmore a speedy recovery. munity; Pete Brooks of Plainview Mr. Gilmore a speedy recovery.

community, and several other visitors in the home of Mr. and tors from other communities.

Mr. Gilmore a speedy recovery.

account of some of the members dewhile Tuesday afternoon. He had A number of young ladies entors from other communities

Several of the community youngsters and their sponsors enjoyed a lunch Thursday night at Dripping

Mrs. G. L. Rogers Saturday were Saturday were Mrs. Farrow and Lee Ingram of Dallas and Mrs. Farrow and Lee Ingram Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Erda Lewis, Inch Thursday night at Dripping School.

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Mrs. J. A. Martin l lunch Thursday night at Dripping Robinson and Mrs. Arthur Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gray left last and not so good in others.

Ira last Sunday Snyder with her last Wednesday. Albert Erwin, with several work school house Friday night, July 31. tank on his place this week.

Ed Mann and family are visiting ing. Carl Greer and family of Post are and Criss Cornett this week.
Mrs. McCarty and children were

the guests of Roscoe McCarty at Fairview last Sunday.

Dick Hardee and family visited at daughter, Minnie Mae, left Monday riends and relatives and night and Sunday with will remain for a month on account who was spending the night with her and I for one will not wear high-heel of Mrs. Kiker, who is taking medical grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. shoes. Are there any snakes about? and wife Tuesday.

Correspondents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Callis and what Mrs. J. A. Martin has suggestchildren attended the Primitive Bap- ed for early September. We may

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Crowder had As the writer starts this paragraph as their guests last Sunday Mike she cannot help but feel touched as Moore and family, Lee Holladay and she looks at the long list of names family of Ira, Leland Autry and

ow cultivators, besides the hoe tion Law Should Be Abolished." ed the working: represented the negative, defeated

Grandmother Rogers of Colorado spent last week visiting friends here Weldon Jeffress, Johnny Jacobs, C. and attending the Methodist meet-Uncle Bill Thompson and wife of

Snyder were visiting their sons, Ben and Tink, of this place last week. Fifty-four friends and relatives of Grandmother Burrows met at Raymond Burrows' place here last Monday to celebrate grandmother's sixtyfourth birthday. The morning was wonderful idea when she suggested two and touring. Then a most wonthat we organize a writers-publishers derful dinner was spread and, of association for the correspondents, course enjoyed by all. After lunch to discuss their different problems a baseball game was staged. Then and difficulties. What do you other the crowd went to Sam Brown's and correspondents think? This corre- enjoyed lots of good singing until time for home-going, wishing for Grandmother many more happy birthdays. Those present to enjoy this occasion were: C. A. Iglehart abors in planning the theory of and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Iglegovernment also set noble examples hart, L. J. Burrows and son, W. H. n putting the theory into practical Autry and family G. F. Nelson and J. D. Hazelwood, all of Dorn; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Surrows and daughter, J. W. Sherrell and family, Mr. and Mrs J. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burrows, all of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burrows of New Hope; Elmer Burrows of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burrows and Ralph Bur-

> On July 1 Indiana became the fourth state in which bovine tuberculosis has been virtually eradicated. No county has more than one-half of one per cent of tuberculous cattle.

rows of Cuthbert, and Sam Brown's

family and Grandmother Striker of

WOODARD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neal and and daughter, Miss Dennis, and of rain in this community. The high dry weather for the past two weeks. George Dean of Tenaha and Merle children of Union spent Saturday community is visiting friends at Mrs. Knox, returned Sunday from winds for the past week have done Lots of clouds, but no rain. Crops Caldwell of Paxton were week-end night with Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ech-

> Brewer Palmer and children of Uvalde were visitors in the H. M. Murphy home Saturday and Sun-

little son returned home Monday

Mrs. and Mrs. Erdis Rinehart in the Mrs Edna Dismuke and little daughter returned to their homes Miss Juanita Barton of Colorado visited here the first of the week. A number from here attended the

last week Miss Elva Lemons of Snyder was Mrs. Alpha Mercer and J. P. Hand the week-end guests of her parents, attended the Christian revival at

Ira Sunday. Giles Bowers and family of Snyrelatives in Snyder Sunday after- der spent Sunday with Marvin of Lloyd Mountain spent Monday in Hanson and family

Jake Ford of Anthony, New Mexmunity visited Charlie McKinney ico, was visiting relatives here last Wednesday of last week. Miss Lilliss Garner returned please repeat what news you have Large crowds have been attending week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bridgeman to me so we can have news that is the Methodist revival here. People worth while reading. Report to this from Colorado, Ira, Buford, China

> Breedlove preach. Ganey Westbrook of San Angelo is visiting his parents and other

Mrs. Schooler of Erath County is visiting her nephews, Clarence and Rube Corbell. The people of our community have This correspondent spent the last in need of a rain badly.

een on the "go" for the past two two weeks at Polar, staying in the weeks, attending the Methodist home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin neeting at Cuthbert, the Christian and attending the Baptist revival. meeting at Ira and the singing I surely enjoyed being with Mrs. Martin, and enjoyed the visit in Several of the farmers have their her home very much. If any of crops laid by with the exception of you correspondents go to Polar be some hoeing. Crops are looking sure to visit Mr. and Mrs Martin as they surely make you feel wel-Mr. and Mrs. Kizer have had rela- come. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and ves from East Texas visiting in little daughter brought me home. My brother wrote the news during

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Head of Sny-

BELL NEWS

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corres.

er, Miss Tessie, who was buried at a chance to attend church but can hear a good sermon while in town.

> blessings possible from this meet- past week. throw open your doors and invite us here. -correspondents, publishers and all

Well, the wind continues to blow. So far it has failed to blow us any let's not forget rain. Crops are suffering.

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Rinehart and little daughter of Union Chapel are

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Moses of Camp Springs and Raymond Jones from Westbrook, where she has been Mr. and Mrs. Perry Echols and of Midway called in the J. N. Lewis nome Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leatherwood spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, at Stray-Mrs. Ruby Yates and children,

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis and sons, Vernice and Hatley, spent Saturday Worth is visiting her sister, Mrs. night and Sunday with Mr. and G. C. Bares, and family. Mrs. J. B. Jones in the Guinn community

C. W. Popnoe and J. N. Lewis made a business trip to Snyder last Wednesday. Ed Hall and family of Polar spent Sunday in the home of W. R. Wood.

Mrs. Luther Fambro and children the home of Mrs. J. N. Lewis. W. R. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. more. Leatherwood and children left Wed-Mr. nesday for Parker County, where hy of San Antonio are visiting Mrs. they will visit friends and relatives Judge Geens.

POLAR NEWS

Mrs. J. A. Martin, Correspondent

Polar's crops have been suffering ome hot, dry winds the past week, but are still growing. The com-munity as a whole has the best Young's Sunday night was well crop prospects for several years. attended. Grass land is not so good, and is

The Baptist revival which has been going on for the past two weeks closed Friday evening. There were 7 professions, 11 additions to the church here, 7 by baptism.

The junior and senior B. Y. P. Gertrude Lily as their president the hearts and consciences of men. and the seniors voted nine nemembers into their union. The senior-adult B. Y. P. U. of Polar is just one year old, and has had

only six members part of the time. Singing was well attended Sunday night, after a long absence from 10 per cent." our class books. Those present report a good time.

We understand that John Davis leader in the Apostolic faith of Po- STOP ASTHMA. lar, is to preach Saturday evening Clarence Minnick of Gordon, a answering Rev. T. L. Nipp on "The

Mr. and Mrs. Bun Morgan and Mrs. Holley had relatives from A Baptist minister by the name children made a trip to Balinger of Todd began a meeting at the Bell last week to visit relatives. Mrs. J. W. Parr has had a brother ands, is very busy working on a Everybody come, and let's get all of Bremond as her guest for the

J. A. Martin and family were Dunn visitors Saturday night and Mrs. J. A. Martin of Polar: Sure, Sunday. Miss Susie Johnston acwe were just "kidding" about storm- companied them to her home at visiting in the home of Pete Hester ing you. We sure do thank you for Dunn. Miss Johnson has been playresponding, and now we are looking ing the piano and helping other forward to the time when you will ways during the Baptist meeting The Methodist meeting begins

> mott were guests of G. M. Elkins Mrs. Carter and daughter of Roaring Springs were guests in the Ford home last week.



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PYRON NEWS

Emma Barrett, Correspondent

The regular correspondent in this Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams and by Miss Marie Barnes this week. Large crowds from this community spending this week with the latter's have been attending the revival at mother, Mrs. O. C. Rinehart.

> Miss Mildred Reece has retured visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilkinson and children were shopping in Swectwater Friday.

for a visit in Colorado state. Mrs. Tommie Murdock of For Earl Buckner of Mcdregor is visiting his parents, Mr. aud Mrs. Lynn

Dee and John Brook left Friday

Buckner Misses Lucille Buckner, Emma and Faye Barrett, Barbie and Marie Barnes were visiting in Inadale last

Miss Mable Pennington of Rotan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim Gil-Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Vick and fam-

The party at the Vernon's Saturday night was well attended, and a nice time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Philip and children of Rotan were dinner guests in the E. M. Barrett home Sunday. Mrs. Daniels of Inadale spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Kinney The singing at Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Miss Merle Glass has been on the sick list this week, but is better at this writing. Most of the farmers are about to finish laying by their crops, and all

's met Friday evening, both of humanity; they are those of jus nem using most of their time for tice; they are those of equal rights The juniors elected Miss they are principles that appeal to

> Gumm-"Do you know any reliable rule for estimating the cos of living?" Boyle-"Yes; take your income

-whatever that may be-and add

Hay Fever, N O W!

Don't miss this opportunity to re-Springs. Those who went were:

Misses Mary Eliazbeth Philips, Lila
Davis, Jo Harmon, Edna Mae Armstrong; Messrs. E. W. Lewis, Hodge
Wren, Ray Weldon and Tom
Brooks. Sponsors were Mrs. Weldon and D. D. Phillips Everyone

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faulkner,
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gray left last
Monday for a visit in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornett of Lamesa speak a few words in praise of the Speak a few word funded. If not obtainable at your druggist, order direct from Geo. D Hoover, M. Ph., Des Moines, Ia. Free trial on request. Sold by Stinson Drug Company.—adv.

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PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Sunday School was well attended, with several visitors from various baby of this community, accompanplaces. We were glad to have the led by Mrs. Reid Hargroves of need rain instead of the hot winds are hoping it will rain soon. visitors, and invite them back again. Canning is the order of the day, especially with those who live in the

F. E. and Ercell Ballard left Mon- raine Sunday morning. day for Longview

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore and son, Junior, of Snyder were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Crenshaw

Misses Iris Payne and Imogene

Miss Catherine Caudell returned home Wednesday after visiting in Slaton, Lubbock and Hobbs, New Misses Edna and Lucile Crawley McNally home Wednesday night. Mexico, for several months.

spent the week-end in the Caudell

first of the week with Miss Lydia gerton in the Champion commun- and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Gay Hartman at Bell. Floyd Logan of Pleasant Hill

Miss Minnie Scillhammer of Sny-

brother and his wife. J. W. Lee and son, Robert, and home Sunday afternoon. daughter, Maud, of Hobbs, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

M. Minyard and family are the proud owners of a new Whippet car. Mrs. Joe Eicke's mother, Mrs. J. W. Huckabee of Union visited in her home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Vandiver and chil dren are visiting in East Texas this week. His barn burned down Saturday night. All his feed and some of the chickens and a hog were lost in the blaze, which will be sad news for them when they return.

Tate and Elbert Martin of Bell were Caudell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Davis and children of Sulphur spent Sunday in Cauble and children and friends, all and keeping the turkeys away from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie of Big Spring, were week-end guests

Several from here went fishing Friday night down on Mr. Rendall's ranch. Those who went were Hugh F. E. and Ercell Ballard, E. L. Jones, Ocly and Dean Smith, Misses Ruth, for the past week. Charcilee and Mildred Jones, Arpie

and children Singing was well attended Sunday night, with visitors from several Mrs. W. W. Lloyd and daughters, other communities present, including Ida Mae and Helen, and son, Har-Everyone is invited to come and help several days last week.

TURNER NEWS

Mrs. Norflee Pierce, Correspondent

cream party Friday night in honor of everyone that wanted to attend, Mrs. W. J. Wheeler and son, Joe and there were people of this com-and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Salmon, all hans. They will visit friends and munity, Union, Bethel and Snyder of Commerce, were guests of Mr. who attended and reported a won- and Mrs. Elmer Taylor during last

John Hughes was in Colorado last week on business. The party at the S. S. Huffman home Saturday night was well at-

tended. All reported a nice time. Little Mary Jane Cox happened to get over-balanced as she was walking around the bank of the of Ira's former citizens, Miss Tes cement tank where she had been Templin, who at the time of h playing last Sunday. She fell and death was making her home will skinned herself pretty badly.

of us correspondents on an early Dunn officiated, Odom Funer day in September for the enter- Home was in charge, and interment tainment she was going to have. was in the Ira cemetery. Miss Temp She says she is busy going to meet- lin had a host of friends in ou ing. Now that is all right, Mrs. community who mourn her death and they join in extending their everyone knows, we have revivals heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved but once a year, and we can have loved ones. Several people of Enni family will be there. correspondent.

the job somewhere.

LONE WOLF NEWS

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curry and

in Bronte

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kimble and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mahoney and daughter, Gladys, and J. S. Guinn spent Monday in the G. W. Wemken home of the German commun-

Miss Christine Neal of the Ger-Brooks visited friends in Roscoe last | man community and Dan Hamil of Hermleigh visited in the F. C. Orlenbusch and E. M. Mahoney homes Sunday afternoon Several people of this community attended the musical in the C. W.

Miss Ina Cox was in Snyder one day last week. Miss Muriel Woodard spent the nesday night with Eliza Beth Hag- son, Bobby, spent Saturday night

The musical in the home of Mr. spent Saturday night with Hardy and Mrs. Sam Haggerton was well the Little Sulphur nine on the Little tended singing at Strayhorn Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohlenbusch of 22 to 2. der spent the week-end with her and Albert Ohlenbusch of Wastel-

IRA NEWS

Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent

Miss Sterline Taylor of Snyder visited Miss Ernestine Taylor last was almost wiped out a few years

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holladay and is staging a comeback as a result daughter and J. V. Christian have of modern methods of sanitation. returned from an extended trip in Turkeys raised under this new sys-

Mrs. S. C. Hulsey of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is visiting her parents Miss Louise Brown of Bell and J. B. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Casey Edgar Taylor and Albert Miller

dinner guests of Miss Catherine made a business trip to Winnsboro the surface with gravel, moving Miss Lois Tamplin, Mrs. Lucille

> of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tamplin and raised on land that has not been Miss Ina Mae Hailey, who has been working in Abilene, has been at home with friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rhoades of Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood Snyder were guests in the home of easily. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holladay last week-end.

a quartet from Snyder. Singing will old, visited Mrs. Lloyd's parents and have identified each other, we will held next Sunday at Mount Zion. other relatives in East Texas for proceed with the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morgan and children of Colorado were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hailey last

Rev. Draper of Fort Worth spent several days last week attending the ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E Christian meeting which has been Ernest Pierce visited friends at in progress here. There were other Big Sulphur Saturday and Sunday. visitors at various services, but we Charlotte and Berniece, Sue, Ber Miss Eunice Taylor gave an ice have been unable to learn their nell and Miss Era Mae Greene re-

of Commerce, were guests of Mr. relatives here.

Miss Marjie Smithers of Monahans is visiting her many friends at the

Funeral services were conduct nder the community tabernacl I. P. Rainwater and family of En-Mrs. Martin says she wants all nis Creek. Rev. J. D. Farmer

picnickers any time we choose. We Creek and Snyder also attended th thank you very much for asking funeral.
us up there, and if nothing hapMr. and Mrs. A. D. McWilliam pens maybe all the correspondent and Mrs. Mollie McWilliams were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E

We are proud of our new Guinn Adams of Canyon Sunday, orrespondent.

Adams of Canyon Sunday, Mrs. W. A. Wade and daughters Gladys and Millie, and Mr. and Mrs. A self-made man usually spoils Clarence Wade, all of Ennis Creek visited friends here. They were din

LITTLE SULPHUR

Martha Horton, Correspondent Crops are looking fine in the Little Sweetwater, spent part of last week that have been blowing for several

Fuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd and callers in the home of J. E. Hanson day. Thursday. Accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Mae, they motored to Colo- Hamilton Sunday. rado to visit Martha Horton, who is in the Root Hospital

Thurman Barnett of Bethel was Camp Springs the past week. a guest in the home of his uncle, T. M. Horton, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett of

Bethel visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Horton Saturday.

A. Barnett of Bethel. The Bethel baseball team defeated Sulphur diamond Sunday by a score

Martha Horton, who was operated la visited in the F. C. Ohlenbusch on last Sunday at the Root Hospital in Colorado, is doing nicely.

Cleanliness Essential For Turkey Raising

Turkey raising, an industry which ago in the East and Middle West tem are fed from clean, waste-proof would favor good roads." He was feeders-never from the groundand they drink from clean dishes say poultry specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Yards are kept clean by covering buildings to clean locations from time to time, disposing of manure chickens. The young turkeys are used for poultry for at least one year. ,

"What travels faster-heat or cold? "Heat-because you can catch cold

First Lawyer-"You're a chear Second Lawyer-Y"ou're a liar." Judge-"Now that these parties

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor attend ed church in Snyder Sunday morn ing and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor the remainder of the day. Murhy Sunday

Mrs. O. S. Greene and daughters turned Saturday following an extended visit with relatives in Mone

Mrs. Frank Farmer has had as he Mrs. Gaston, of Robert Lee

STRAYHORN NEWS

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

The crops in this community ar Sulphur community, although they looking fine for it to be so dry. We Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols and

Miss Ruth Guinn of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Niff and children of Mrs. Ben Hamilton and daughter children attended church at Lo- Colorado visited Mrs. J. E. Hanson were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton.

Good Pherigo gave the men of this daughter, Louetta, of Snyder were community a forty-two party Satur-They all reported a nice time. Rev. A. D. Moore and wife were Hanson and daughters, Wanda and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

> A few people of this community have been attending the meeting a Dick Pitts gave a dance Saturday

night. Mrs. Dora Guinn, who has bee spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Cora Hamilton, has return-Miss Zelma Curry spent Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Horton and ed to her home in Camp Springs. Little George Ramage is on th

sick list the past week, and is som

worse at this writing.

Several from Lloyd Mountain at night. We will sing at Lloyd Mountain next Sunday night.

The new correspondent hopes she will be welcomed by the readers, the editors and other correspondents.

Forest nurseries in 39 states and wo territories distributed nearly 80, 000,000 trees for planting last year New York led with nearly 25,000,000

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CARD OF THANKS.

Ranch, wishes to express to the citi- Keller's Furniture Store. zens of Snyder and the surroundof their assistance and untiring efforts in the recent search for little Carlos Wells. Everything possible was done, and the entire commun ity displayed a beautiful spirit of man sympathy.

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Miscellaneous

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in the Snyder Local Mutual Aid ed parties that are qualified to bid community, especially the good womand a certified check of \$250.00 is en whose kindnesses during our rerequired to accompany each bid as cent sorrow will never be forgotten Nathan Reynolds, of the Nine-R

J. R. G. Burt, Secretary, in John

Ranch, wishes to express to the citients of Snyder and the surrounding country his sincere appreciation

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Total tree proof is submitted. See Mrs.

J. R. G. Burt, Secretary, in John a guaranty of good faith and that the beautiful floral offerings also deserve our heart-felt thanks.—L. R. Rainwater and Family, Bruce Templin.

T. J. Fuller, President of School Board, Dum, Texas.

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CARD OF THANKS We want to thank our friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our brother, M. A., and for the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless each one of you.-Mrs B. F. Womack and Children.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of attempting to thank our dear friends and citizens of Scurry County and ad-joining counties for their kindness and sympathy and the strenuous efforts they put forth in trying to find our darling lost baby. Each effort helped us wonderfully in bear-FOR SALE—Twenty pigs; very cheap. See George McCuan, two office and residence, 2304 30th ing the greatest burden of our lives. 26-tfc Words cannot express our thanks, so we pray that God's richest bless-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciaas, by the undersigned, up to 3:00 tion to all those who were so kind o'clock p. m. on Thursday, August 27, 1931, by all persons, firms, or loss of our baby girl. The many flowers and words and deeds of kindness are appreciated more than we can tell.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ware and Children.

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