

SCURRYLY SPEAKING

It is my honest judgment that if a man is a pessimist now, he will have reasons to regret it a year from now. Prosperity is a time for caution; depression a time for courage.—Martin Davey.

BY JAKE.
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 signs in recent days.

Have you seen the seven-foot catfish growing in the pond on the square? They are what you could call a combination animal and plant.

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

District Attorney George Mahon is one of those wise young fellows who wears both belt and suspenders. He must be afraid of false supporters at election time.

Jim Reynolds is back on the square. He has a wisecrack for every occasion and a fuel for every car, it is said.

Brown & Son, Hugh Taylor & Company, and Piggy Wiggy mis-spelled "cantagony" on their show windows on the same day. Heavy on help the poor news reporter whose mistakes are checked.

W. W. EARLY of Hermleigh, heavyweight mayor and one of those fellows who enjoys an argument more than he enjoys liver and onions, declares that he can cook a better meal than the retiring home demonstration agent. Bring on the stomach preservers!

The next question is whether Nathan Rosenberg "apples" on their nose-like with or without his speech.

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 celebration.

Those who believe in Santa Claus will kindly write to the jolly old gentleman that the plains country should divide the rain in its sock with us.

A few men around the square will tell you that a Times reporter is little worse than a contagious disease.

Farmers from the Ennis Creek country are so full of smiles that they don't have room for Hard Times wrinkles any more.

WHOLE is the first guesser as to Scurry County's 1931 cotton yield? Twenty thousand? Thirty thousand? Thirty-five thousand? Forty thousand? The profit will be a lot easier to figure.

The Scurry County Times

AND SNYDER SIGNAL, WITH WHICH IS CONSOLIDATED THE SNYDER NEWS, JANUARY 1, 1931
SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931. NUMBER 8.

IMMUNIZATION WORK TO BEGIN DURING MONTH

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

A telegram from Austin several days ago indicated that serums to practically complete the Scurry County vaccination program will be on hand within a few days. The message came to A. A. Bullock, county chairman of the central health committee.

Miss Catherine Vavra, district nurse, and T. J. Ward, district sanitarian, indicated Monday that actual inoculation will begin as soon as dates can be set and all applicants notified.

Some of the serum has been in the hands of Dr. H. E. Rosser, the county health officer, for some time, awaiting word from Austin for the shipment of supplementary supplies to be sent. Added strain on the government's health program last month made it appear for a while that Scurry County might not receive her share of the serums.

Miss Vavra stated that the medicine on hand and on the way would probably care for all who wish immunization against typhoid fever and smallpox, but that the diphtheria serum may not be sufficient to care for the needs.

Those who applied for vaccinations of any kind are urged to watch the paper next week for further details of the immunization program.

Ware Child Dies This Week After Pencil Accident

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

It is said that the pencil could be seen through the skin at the side of the neck, lacking only a fraction of an inch of coming to the surface. The child died from bleeding before her mother, a doctor or neighbors could be of assistance.

Funeral rites were held at the Odum Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. C. C. Wright officiating. Interment was in the Snyder cemetery. Many friends of the child and her parents witnessed the aftermath of one of the most touching incidents in recent Snyder history.

Tennis Finals Held For Snyder Tourney

Weems and Beavers of Fluvanna were winners of the consolation doubles prizes in the tennis tournament that closed last week. They defeated Daugherty and Smyth in the finals.

Two preliminary matches were omitted due to absence of some of the players.

SCHOOL BOARD AND TRUSTEES PLAN MEETING

New Legislation and Health Work In County to Headline Annual Session Here Tomorrow.

When Scurry County trustees convene in annual session here tomorrow afternoon, new legislation affecting schools, and the health program now going forward in the county, will headline activities.

The county board, meeting with County Superintendent A. A. Bullock in the morning, will check the recently completed transfer list and will transact other business. This body will be in session from 10:00 until 12:00 o'clock.

The general meeting, opening at 2:00 o'clock, will be featured by a talk on "New Legislation Affecting All Schools of the State," by S. E. Clark of the State Department of Education. Rev. Liff Sanders will give the invocation.

Dr. J. C. Peterson, state worker with the drought area health work, and T. J. Ward, district sanitarian, will discuss the work now being carried on in Scurry county.

Sanders Leading Local Church In Revival Meeting

The Church of Christ revival that opened in the city tabernacle Sunday morning will probably be continued until the middle of next week, late word from church leaders indicates.

Union Meeting Will Be Held at Fluvanna

A union meeting of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches at Fluvanna will begin Sunday, Rev. J. Wood Parker, Presbyterian minister, announces.

V. A. Teacher Here To Start Fall Work

A C. Hammond, who was recently elected as vocational agriculture teacher in Snyder High School, arrived here Wednesday from Dalhart, where he was in charge of the V. A. work last year. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Hunt for Negro Child Convinces Dock That White Man Is Friend

How a courageous little negro boy, lost in the Scurry County ranch country for more than 48 hours, was hunted by hundreds of West Texas white men, and finally found, silent in death, is a tale that will probably be repeated from year to year.

Dock Wells, the father, and Ella D., the mother, declare that they had always known the white man to be the colored man's friend, but that the search for their little Carlos brought the lesson home stronger than ever.

"Eclipse of Sun of Righteousness" Will Be Saturday Subject

New thoughts on "Eclipse of the Sun of Righteousness" are promised by Rev. Thos. M. Broadfoot, minister of the First Christian Church, in the Saturday afternoon street sermon. Special music is also being arranged.

Rev. J. Wood Parker, Presbyterian pastor, spoke from the courthouse steps last Saturday afternoon to an appreciative crowd.

Local pastors have each spoken once in the series of Saturday afternoon services, which are held at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Broadfoot was the first speaker of the group. The services will continue indefinitely.

Snyder Dogs Should Be Watched Closely

A mad-dog scare in Snyder a few days ago proved to be another case of a same dog having "fit," but it called attention to the fact that dogs should be watched closely for all symptoms of sickness.

City Marshal Walter Camp is on the lookout for stray canines, and asks the cooperation of citizens in helping him keep the town clear of doubtful or dangerous dogs.

"Good Old Days" Recalled as Produce Is Traded

Carrots, onions and fryers are among the products already received on this basis.

Martin Among First.

T. A. Martin of Route 1, Hermleigh, was one of the first to take advantage of the proposition. He brought in enough fryers as one time to renew his subscription for a year.

Mrs. Mary McKinney, writer of Crowder news, is sending the paper to T. F. Henderson of Kline, Colorado, and is exchanging vegetables.

Mrs. B. Lee Sanders has used butter as her subscription "coin."

Miss Davis Thanks County People For Assisting in Work

A brief farewell message from Miss Jessie Lee Davis, county home demonstration agent for the past three years, was given to The Times just before she 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 agent 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 girls of the different communities, and by the business men and women. I want to tell each of you that I thank you."

WOMACK BOY IS BURIED FRIDAY

Funeral rites were conducted Friday afternoon for M. A. Womack, 20 years old, at the family residence, 1501 Twenty-Second. Bro. Liff Sanders officiated, and interment was in the Snyder cemetery.

Miss Templin Dies at Ennis Creek Saturday

Miss Tessie Templin, 50 years old, died Saturday, August 1, at the home of L. R. Rainwater at Ennis Creek.

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 Autry's Pool.

Cotton House Built Last Week By Trice

A new sheet iron cotton house, with concrete foundation, was completed at the Trice Gin company last week. Several workmen were on the job for several days.

Flowers for the Living . . .

FREE PLANTS—Friday and Saturday of this week we will give one small plant to each girl or woman who reads this paper. You have 500 plants to choose from.—Bell's Flower Shop.

More Than 150 Woman and Girls Answered that Ad in Last Week's Classified Section of The Times

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

And the ad cost her only 60 cents! You may insert a tiny bit of classified for as little as 25 cents. They bring results, whether you are selling, buying, trading or just "prospecting."

SPECIAL TRAIN TAKES 67 BOYS INTO PALACIOS

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

It was a perfectly groomed, brisk, 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 "C" 142nd Infantry crowd, that boarded the south-bound train two hours later, bound for Palacios-by-the-sea.

Forty or 50 carloads of mothers, fathers, sweethearts and friends watched the 10-coach special from Amarillo hook onto the special. The coach, and saw the train hump away, with 67 more West Texas National Guards in its bosom.

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.

Severals and Squads

Sergeants: Tommie Black, Clarence Brush, Delmer Holdren, Roy Irvin.

First Squad: Green Griffin, corporal; Leroy Fesmire, Travis LaRue, John Trosclair, Troy Holdren, William Moore PFC, Erion Tate, Ralph Neal PFC.

Second Squad: Eugene Dever, corporal; Albert Corley PFC, Clarence Merritt, Clifford Fargason, Odie Tate, George McCalce, Velton Williams AR, Hershal Moore.

Third Squad: T. J. Clark, corporal; J. L. Williams, Earl Rinehart, PFC, Ernest Birdwell, Jesse Clark, Floyd Chapman, Henry White AR, Ivon Hardy.

Fourth Squad: William Jones, corporal; Ira Sturdivant, Billy Whisenant, Horace Crumley PFC AR, Vernon Carnes, William Hardy, William Teaff, Louie Brock.

Fifth Squad: Cecil Rhodes, corporal; Jim Shepherd, Hugh Taylor, J. W. Prince, Earl White, Albert Carlton, Clarence Moore AR, Lloyd Merritt.

Sixth Squad: Melvin Clark, corporal; Jack Isaac, John Johnston, Raymond Howe, Oscar Reese, Leroy Ingram PFC, Charles Hardy PFC, Odie Temple.

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

MAN NEAR DEATH AS RESULT OF SHOOTING

Zenry Vaught of Colorado, in Jail Here, Says Shot Was Fired During Scuffle.

I L. Belton of Colorado is lingering between life and death in the local hospital, with at least one bullet wound in his head, and Zenry Vaught of the same town is in the county jail, following the alleged shooting of Belton six miles south of Snyder Tuesday night at 10:00 o'clock.

Vaught, a filling station operator, told officers that the shooting took place while he and Belton were returning from Snyder. An argument ensued, and he said they assisted him in taking Belton to a doctor. Belton was in the front seat of a car parked on the side of the Colorado-Snyder highway, a half mile north of the Joe Merritt place. He was unconscious, and has not since regained consciousness.

Snyder Men Flagged Down

Vaught flagged down four Snyder men, D. P. Yoder, W. J. Ely, E. D. Curry and I. H. Walton, told them the same story he later told officers, and asked that they assist him in taking Belton to a doctor.

No formal charges have been filed against Vaught, who was turned over to officers at once. District Attorney George Mahon and County Attorney Warren Dodson conferred here Tuesday concerning the case.

Little Hope for Belton

Physicians state that there is little hope for Belton's recovery, since his brain was punctured by one bullet, which entered his forehead and probably came out at the rear of his head. Another bullet apparently entered another spot on the forehead, ranging downward, and is still protruding in the head, doctors believe.

Special Program Is Planned By Baptist Church For Sunday

Lay members of the First Baptist Church will have charge of services next Sunday morning, according to Mrs. A. G. Eiland, chairman of the committee appointed to arrange programs during the pastor's absence.

"Love, Loyalty and Patience in the Christian Race" will be discussed by three members, Mrs. W. R. Bell, C. Wedgeworth and J. C. Smyth Sunday morning. Mrs. J. M. Newton will give the scripture reading, and special music will be arranged.

The evening's service will be in charge of the pastor.

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

New R. S. & P. Agent Takes Preuit's Place

A. C. Preuit, public-spirited R. S. & P. agent for several years, last week turned his job over to a new-comer, Robert Clark, who has also taken full charge of the Preuit home.

Mr. Preuit will continue working with the railroad, but he admits that full authority has passed into new hands.

Incidentally, the young man's last name is Preuit. He came to Mr. and Mrs. A. C.'s home by Stork Express Tuesday of last week. His weight was officially announced at seven and one-half pounds.

Superintendents To Ask New School Law

The state organization of county superintendents, meeting in annual session at College Station last week, asked Governor Sterling to submit an emergency bill that would be of special help to rural boys and girls.

A. A. Bullock, Scurry superintendent, attended the session.

The bill would permit children between 18 and 21 years of age to attend school free of charge, but would not allow them to receive state aid. A bill of similar nature, passed some time ago by the Legislature, was recently declared unconstitutional by a Supreme Court ruling.

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

Retiring County Agent Gives Last Report for Benefit of Farm Folks of County.

By W. O. Logan, Retiring County Agent

The welcome given by Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the A. & M. College, is the beginning, and was worthy of repeating.

"The twenty-second annual Farmers Short Course, to which I bid you welcome, is dedicated to profit, comfort, culture and power, and for every farm family in Texas as indeed is the A. & M. College itself.

As you begin the round of meetings and conferences that will occupy you for the week you are to spend upon the campus, we invite you to consider the sequence of those five words: Profit on the things which the farmer sells enables him to provide comfort for his family and himself, and some leisure, and in turn gives opportunity for culture for himself and for his family some reading, some travel if only to nearby places, some recreation. This inevitably brings with it a position of influence in the community. From influence which bears upon the thinking and aspirations of others power is the natural outgrowth. And with power, consciously and rightly used, comes the power to stand with hat in hand, asking other agencies for help and relief, but may boldly take the lead in solving their problems, which are related to the other economic problems of the world and so may not be considered entirely separately.

"Everything Set For Press Meet," Officials State

Everything is set for the West Texas Press Association convention, and Snyder publishers are expected to be on hand 100 per cent. W. S. (Bill) Cooper, Colorado, announced Saturday, after a conference at Lubbock, convention city, with Chas. A. Gray, vice president and chairman of the program committee.

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Feeding Wheat, Milo to Hogs.

With hundreds of hogs fed on dry threshed grain in silo feeders, supplemented with free choice of a mixture of equal parts of alfalfa and cottonseed meal, it has been thoroughly demonstrated that grinding and soaking feed will not give any better, if as good, results. However, the placing of clean, fresh water in the feeder and both in the shade are necessary if best results are obtained. This is the information Fred Hale of the feeders' and breeders' station of the experimental division gave the short court crowd.

Castrating Pigs.

Mr. Hale also demonstrated the latest method of castrating pigs at four days of age that is proving very valuable and much superior to the old method.

Meat—Butchering and Curing.

Roy W. Snyder, meat specialist of the extension service, found out that the farmers and their wives attending the short course were deeply interested in how they may butcher, cut and cure their own pork. The

See LOGAN SAYS, Page 3

W. O. Trigg Family Goes To California

W. O. Trigg and family, residents here for 12 years, left several days ago for California, where they are making their home. Anaheim is their new home town.

The Trigg residence at 1512 27th street has been sold, and the Trigg barber shop is in charge of W. B. Corloun, who has been associated with Trigg for some time.



THE WOMAN'S PAGE



Parties Are Given In H. G. Towle Home.

Mrs. H. G. Towle was hostess at two lovely parties given in her home on Wednesday and Thursday mornings...

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.

FINAL REPORT FOR WOMEN'S WORK IS GIVEN

Net Profits Total Almost \$10,000, Figures Agent Reveals.

Profits from work done by the 341 women and girls who belong to the 22 home demonstration clubs in Scurry County reach a total of almost \$10,000, figures given in the final report of Miss Jessie Lee Davis, agent, reveal.

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, 2633 Avenue S.

Snyder Principal Marries In Abilene.

R. L. Williams, the new principal of Snyder High School, and Miss Helen Anderson were married in Abilene Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson.

Willing Doers Class Enjoy Picnic.

The Willing Doers Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church and their teacher, Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, were responsible for a delightful picnic given Tuesday evening at the Scott ranch, at which time members of the class invited guests.

Whitemore Family Enjoys Reunion.

On last Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitemore entertained their children in their home at 600 Twenty-Eighth.

Miss Stinson Is Luncheon Hostess.

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

Local and Personal

Russell King was a visitor in Snyder Friday enroute to San Angelo. York Murphy of Knapp is the guest of Royce Elland this week.

Colorado Woman Writes Of Drive Amid Mountains

Editors, Scurry County Times: Cherry canning time has come and gone, and now that the winter supply is stored in the cellar, I will write to your paper again.

Lengths of Skirts Fixed by Fashion

Skirt lengths are important to the style of newer gowns. But the wrong length for a gown particularly in question can kill its effect without even trying.

Sine Cura Club Meets At Ranch Home.

The ranch home of Mrs. Verne McMullan, northeast of Snyder, was the meeting place for the Sine Cura Club Tuesday afternoon.

Fidelis S. S. Class Holds Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fidelis S. S. Class of the First Baptist Church was held last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Pauline Jones, 2711 Avenue I.

Reunion Picnic Held At Post Lake.

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

Ennis Creek Is Scene For Jolly Picnic.

Summer school students, consisting of members of the low and high seventh and low sixth grades, and their teacher, Miss Elva Lemons, enjoyed a picnic at Ennis Creek last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Boren Is Club Hostess.

Mrs. Hugh Boren was hostess to members and guests of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her home, 2111 Twenty-Eighth.

Mrs. John Spears Is Dinner Hostess.

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Escaped girl Bares Harem Horrors

That terrible fate awaited this gentle nurtured young girl behind the silky draperies of the harem door? You must read in your copy of HARM SLAVES—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 TRUTH STORY MAGAZINE. Get your copy—read it today.

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Paris to Greetingers Ader

Birthday greetings found their way to Mrs. D. P. Yoder recently over cable and wire all the way from Paris, France. They were sent by her son, Theodore Yoder, and daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Allen. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Margaret Yoder.

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week: Friday-Saturday, August 7-8—"Broadminded" starring Joe E. Brown in his biggest laugh... Sunday-Monday, August 9-10—"The Secret Call" with Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon and Ned Sparks...

ARE YOU..

One of the many women who have been pleased with our

\$2.00

PERMANENTS

Everywoman's

Beauty Shop

PHONE 22

Taylor's Cash Grocery

"M" System Stand Specials for Fri. and Sat.

Table with 3 columns: Product Name, Description, Price. Includes items like FLOUR, SUGAR, TOMATOES, CRACKERS, COFFEE, PEARS, SOAP, FLOUR, MEAL, BEANS, OATS, HONEY, BROOMS.

Just rec'd fresh car Flour, Meal and Feed Products

Your Patronage Appreciated!

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin, featuring the Bayer cross logo and text describing its benefits for various ailments like headaches, neuritis, and colds.

Advertisement for 'The Story' magazine, featuring a woman's portrait and text describing its content as a gripping tale of harem life.

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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 themselves when the Lords day alliance gets to work on the sleeping beauties down in Washington and slips another dose of bug poison to the boys that still stagger to their feet when the band plays the land of the free.

A few of the boys takes the proposition 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 drive your flivver up and down Main St. all day long now days without getting side swiped by no beer truck.

The boys might as well get it in their heads that the new law will go through like it was playing Yale and in a few more wks. old Mr. Monday, that everybody use to crab at because it meant to go to work will be a 2nd Xmas with people waking up full of zip and slapping 1 another on the back and hollering merry Monday and many of them.

Personly I haven't saw no draft of the statute but they tell me it provides for everybody to go to church and as far as that is concerned why they might just as well 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 riding or swimming or picnicking or shoot craps or play cards and etc. with penalties all the way from 30 days to a couple of minutes in the electric easy chair.

Well, friends, when this comes their but you're taking it. You can pack your tooth brush and night gown and move to Paris or you can stay here and obey the law or break it. Now while many books and songs has been wrote about the glories of gay Paris I seen enough of it so as I would advise my readers to stay here even after the Master Minds passes the next amendment which is coming after this one and which will provide that you can't eat meat or have corns.

As for obeying the law they's no use obeying the letter unless 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 sounds like, so for the benefit of my readers I have figured out an ideal program for a blue sabbath as follows:

6 a. m.—Get up and take a cold bath. Shave with ice water and 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 and church.
2 p. m.—Have duck for dinner to which is invited a man that was in the war and his wife and 4 kiddies. Ask the man about the war.
3 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Keep asking the man about the war. No smoking.
5 p. m.—Vespers.
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Try and call up somebody that has got a new number.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Church.
9 p. m. to bedtime.—Talk nice about everybody.

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."

Press is Greatest Force in National Life, Says Babson

By Roger W. Babson.
I know of no business that does so much good and is still so little appreciated as the newspaper business. We are inclined to take our newspapers for granted—pay our two or three cents, get a dollar's worth of news and information, social and economic service rendered.

The manufacturer, the merchant and the consumer all owe a debt to the press which merits their active and aggressive support at all times. Not only the large city dailies, but the small country papers as well are performing an economic function absolutely indispensable to the growth of the country. Hence, in these times of hard business, when many concerns are short-sightedly curtailing advertising, I would like to make a personal appeal for everyone to get behind his own town 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 the recovery of business in your own town. Authorities agree the greatest problem facing business today is that of distribution. The newspaper is better equipped than any other agent to aid in solving this problem, because the newspaper 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 habits of human beings are the constant study of newspaper men. Who is better equipped than the newspaper to advise business on what the people really want?

Will Rogers off-repeated saying: "All I know is what I read in the papers." It is more than a joke. It is the true picture of the state of mind of most of us. Therefore, Mr. Business Man, what we know about your product is largely what we read about it in the press. Whether we buy your goods or not will depend upon whether we know about them. Advertising by radio and later on by television will grow, but until the radio becomes a gatherer of news as well as a dispenser of entertainment it can never hold the same consumer interest that the newspaper holds.

Logan Thanks Scurry County Folks For Assistance; Outlines His Work

W. O. Logan, Scurry County's departing farm agent, has laid a statement with the Times, in which he outlines his work in this section, and expresses his opinion of the action of the Commissioners' Court in "firing" the two extension service agents.

The statement, in full, follows: To the Progressive Farmers and Business Men of Scurry County and 4-H Club Boys:
I wish to take this means to expressing my thanks to you for the many courtesies and favors shown the extension service of A. & M. College and me personally. Although there has been a shortage of crops, and especially feed crops, you have contributed to a constructive program.

The soil conservation program, including terracing, contouring and soil-saving dams, as well as two-year rotation of cotton and feed or grazing crops, reached hundreds of homes and farms as the survey shows.
The bull circles of Jersey bulls, together with shipments of Jersey females all along, has caused some 200 to be registered and transferred the past two years. Not only that, but the sons and daughters of the circle bulls have almost been blended into the leading dairy cows of the county.

Poultry Demonstrations.
The 14 poultry demonstrations of flock management and care have given information that will reach many homes all over the county, indirectly as well as directly. These fellows keeping their flocks paying trained agents to look after and guide your only source of producing wealth?

Again I think each one who has helped the program or showed an interest in it. I have tried to keep a constructive program, and furnish on proven facts and information worthy of your interest. My mistakes I am willing to admit. I have made some, but I hope they have been corrected satisfactorily, so my leaving Scurry County will leave those I have served as my friends. Your friend,
W. O. LOGAN.

LOGAN SAYS—
(concluded from page 1)
meat work done in this county and all the South Plains counties last fall and winter has been so very successful at the Plains. Therefore, they are perfecting a stripper that snaps the cotton and keeps it free from excess leaves, dirt, etc. In order to make it more effective, the cotton breeder, D. T. Killough, has developed a new cotton practically free of side branching and with a fruiting habit around the main axis branch and with a quick ripening period.

Speakers of Unusual Ability.
Lester Z. Lanier, master of the National Grange, made two masterful talks. He did not predict a quick return to normal conditions, but believes the farmers will have to meet adjustments just as others are having to go, and get together and each build his own link in the return to more stable conditions.
A. F. Lever of the Federal Farm Board staff, and author of the Smith-Lever extension act, is one of the outstanding personalities of the South on farm legislation. His two lectures were direct and to the point that the farmers themselves will have to turn deaf ears to sinister influences that are fighting cooperative marketing.

E. F. Crekmore, vice president and general manager of the American Cooperative Cotton Association, gave a summary and report of the association.
Great Moral Responsibility.
Any force that yields so powerful an influence over human thoughts and actions as the newspaper carries with it a great moral responsibility. Most of our papers are keenly aware of this responsibility. The policy of truthfulness and fair dealing should pervade the whole paper from the editorial and news column through the entire advertising copy.

Honest papers are more and more insisting on honest advertising. The reputable press will no longer accept untruthful or misleading advertisements. Merchants and manufacturers should cooperate with the papers to keep the tone of their publicity on a high plane of truthfulness and dependability.
The aviation industry was ushered into a market thoroughly prepared by several years of news stories dealing with aviation exploits. The papers spent at least \$5,000,000 in covering Col. Lindbergh's flight, which, as we all know, marked the real beginning of the growth in aviation. Without the early news stories of the automobile, mass interest and mass buying of motor cars would have been delayed many years. All the great industries of the past 50 years have been launched upon a market already prepared by the newspapers through the medium of the news and editorial columns.

Contest in Contest Staged by Goodyear Tire Handlers Here

"A contest within a contest, in connection with the third annual Goodyear-Zeppelin Race for Good-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 prizes to our employees who do exceptional work in helping us gain our sales quota."

POSTAL HEADS PRAISE PAPER
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 cooperation in helping increase the scope and efficiency of city delivery service.
Mrs. Anderson states that cooperation from all sources has increased delivery coverage from 65 per cent to 90 per cent of the territory served within the last two months.

Singing To Be Held At Christian Church
Singers from several neighboring counties are expected to mingle with several hundred Scurry County song lovers in Snyder Sunday afternoon. T. H. Westbrook, president of the T-P Sunshine Convention, plans to be here.
The occasion is just an old-fashioned sing-song. The First Christian Church is the setting for the vocal and instrumental festival. Two-thirty o'clock is the starting time. The general public is invited.
Classified in The Times pay.

Joe E. Brown Stars In Girl-Crazy Film

"Broad Minded," the first National comedy starring Joe E. Brown comes to the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday, presenting the wide-mouthed artist as a timid admirer of all ladies, who is sent West in charge of a playboy whom all the girls adore, in the hope of reforming him. The complications may be imagined.
William Collier Jr. is the playboy. Ona Munson and Marjorie White are featured. Merlyn Le Roy directed.

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 disappeared—am 46 years old—now feel 20 years younger."
To lose fat take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—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 first bottle—money back—adv. N-5

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.

STILL MAKING THE PRICES IN OUR CLEARANCE
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! SHOES!
MEN'S WORK SHOES, (Moccasin Type) \$1.49
MEN'S WORK SHOES, (Army Style,) regular \$5.00 value \$3.98
LADIES DRESS SHOES, High and Low Heel, \$4.00 values \$2.98
LADIES DRESS SHOES, \$5.00 to \$7.50 values \$3.98

Dresses! Dresses!
Children's School Dresses59
Ladies House Dresses . . 79c—2 for \$1.50
Dress Prints, fast color12
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

Willard Batteries
(13 Plate)
Now \$6.95 Up
KING & BROWN
PHONE 18

VERY LOW ROUND TRIP SUMMER TOURIST FARES to CALIFORNIA from Snyder
To Los Angeles and San Diego \$35.00
To San Francisco \$45.00
Correspondingly low fares from other points
Tickets on sale August 15th and 16th, final return limit September 5th and 6th respectively.
STANDARD PULLMAN Liberal Stopover Privileges
For further information, reservations, etc., Call— D. D. BOLER, Agent, Snyder, Texas Or write— T. B. GALLAHER, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

Jim Reynolds Again At Service Station
Jim Reynolds, proprietor of the Olds Service Station until a few months ago, has again taken charge of the business on the northeast corner of the square, and is serving his friends and customers there this week.
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 women in Navarro County have made a 4-H pantry exhibit showing a four month's supply of home raised and canned foods sufficient for a family of five. It has been placed successfully in various Corsicana banks and is now a permanent exhibit in the Chamber of Commerce.

The Scurry County Times

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

Published Every Thursday at the Times Building, 1916 Twenty-Fifth Street, Snyder, Texas

Times Publishing Company, Inc.
J. W. Roberts — Wilhard Jones — J. C. Smyth

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties:
One Year, in advance \$2.00
Six Months, in advance \$1.25

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

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931

The Times Creed.

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN

Pete Must Have a Case of 'Dumps.'
Pessimism Pete, who learned that Panhandle farmers were trading a bushel of wheat for three loaves of bread, declared that he intends to trade a bale of cotton this fall for a half dozen Snyder stores—providing he could get enough 'boot.'

Our Exchanges Speak Out in Meekness.
Says the Progressive Outlook of Hull-Daisetta, Texas: "The four eyes of progress are lacking in business today, viz: Anal-eyes, energy-eyes, system-eyes and advert-eyes." Not to mention this squabbling from the Bienville Democrat: "The family circle today is the steering wheel."

It's Mighty Late in the Day to Begin.
Al Capone's statement that he plans to reform and lead his boy up the straight and narrow path is 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 doing him an injustice when it wants to send him "up the river" for a few months, he isn't exactly ready for mixing with the "upper crust."

Most of Us Have Escaped So Far.
Scurry County farmers can thank their stars that bugs, worms and other cotton and feed enemies have 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 cantaloupe 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?

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 last year, no matter what its knockers say. Cotton was 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 miss our guess and prophecy.

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 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 he 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 going broke at such a rate. We believe in charging a fair price for everything—and getting a fair price for everything. Looking at the subject from another angle, 15 cents for cleaning and pressing suits is not much worse than getting 23 cents a bushel for wheat and seven cents a pound for cotton.

It's News About Home County Folks.
Newspapers are so well advertised for their bragging ability that we hesitate to tell our readers again how proud we are of our rural correspondents. For more than three months we have averaged 25 or more news letters each week from communities in Scurry and adjoining counties. Once or twice we have hit the 30 mark, and several times we have published 28 or 29 letters. This average gives us an easy lead among weeklies of the state in this respect, as far as detailed inquiries have gone. Our simple recipe for furnishing news for The Times is this: Give all the news you can of all the people you can from every angle you can; you and I are more interested in cotton conditions in the Ennis Creek community than 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 others in this area. We don't need to manufacture reasons for believing that Snyder and Scurry County will "come back" before other West Texas areas. It's just naturally in the 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 who saw real sights for sore eyes on a recent trip into Northwest Texas. He is one of the angles of the Times publishing triangle.

He saw crops in their heyday, meeting the sons of Shackelford, Jones, Stephens, Jack, Palo Pinto, Wise and other counties. He saw sections that have been drouth ridden for two or three years, now literally 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 home-town creeks. He shook hands and played roque and spun yarns with his pals of yesteryear, and lived in the memories of youth.

But when he crossed the Fisher County line between Roby and Snyder, and saw the fields of sighing feed and the rows of laughing cotton, he said to himself: "This is the best looking bunch of crops and country I have seen in a week." (His vacation lasted just that long.)

This is the land of room enough. This year it will be the land of crops enough. If you want to get a taste of how refreshing and beautiful this land can look, just you hie yourself to some other portion of this Lone Star State.

"What Is Wrong With Texas."

This essay has been published far and wide, but it has nevertheless lost none of its force. We received it last week from the hands of a Times reader:

Nothing's wrong with Texas, except entirely too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock; button a pair of Ohio suspenders to a pair of Chicago pants; put on a pair of Massachusetts shoes; wash in a Pittsburgh tin basin; use Cincinnati soap, and a cotton towel made in New Hampshire; sit down to a Grand Rapids table; eat pancakes made from Minneapolis flour spread with Vermont maple syrup, and Kansas bacon fried on a St. Louis stove. Buy fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices, sweetened with Colorado sugar. Put on a hat made in Philadelphia, hitch a Detroit mule fed on Oklahoma gasoline to an Ohio plow and work all day on a Texas farm covered with a New England mortgage; send our money to Ohio for tires, wondering why Texas taxes are \$2.75 per acre while Ohio farmers pay \$1 tax and drive on paved roads, and, at night, we crawl under a New Jersey blanket to be kept awake by a bull dog, the only home product on the place. Educate our children on northern made desks to grow up and repeat the farce, wondering all the time where in the hell all the money went in this wonderful state of ours.

If we all would buy more home manufactured products, we could keep our money at home and be prosperous.

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: "Oh, Lord: I am thankful I am not like other folks; and yet I am no pharisee. I am thankful I am not the owner of city real estate. I am thankful that I own no stocks and bonds which I had bought at peak prices. I am grateful for guidance that kept me out of the speculative grain market. I have not drilled an oil well and I am thankful for that. It is good not to have to read the stock market quotations each morning before prayer and breakfast to learn how much poorer I am than I was the day before. I am pleased that I am not in retail merchandising with a bulging ledger of unpaid bills. I thank thee, Oh, Lord, that I am not a laboring man without a job or in danger of losing it. I wear no white collar to the office, wondering whether I am to remain until night. I surely am fortunate that I am not a coal operator nor steel manufacturer 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 losing so much that I face disaster and hunger. I live on three bounteous meals a day. These, thou hast provided me, whatsoever happens. "Once I looked with envy upon these, my fellow citizens. I thought they lived in luxury and peace. This morning, Oh, Lord, bless them and comfort them and 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 of cussing from his Plains neighbors. It is said, among other things, that Price advertises for several hundred men when he needs only a handful, pays poor prices for labor, buys practically all his supplies from Kansas City or Oskosh, and then sends most of his profits over 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 for Palacios Friday afternoon were all mouths and legs. By the time this letter is written they probably have become mostly eyes and ears, for 'tis said that the life of even an amateur soldier boy is just one command after another. It is our personal opinion that some of the fellows who boarded that train are in need of a few commands that will transform them from street loafers into wage earners. However, there were so many chaps who really went for the training 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 situation, and it has been time well spent for it has given them much information that should enable them to work out some measures of relief.

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 cotton for the year 1930 were more than twice the value of the imports of oil and all its allied products, we readily see that the 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 as did the Humble Oil Company, we might have gotten some efforts put forward for their relief.

There is being a strong effort put forth to have the governor submit to the Legislature the question of relief for the counties from bonded debts. I sincerely trust that he will submit this, for if it is submitted I have no doubt that either the Brooks bill or the Stephenson bill will be passed, retiring the county bonds, the proceeds which have been expended on highways by the use of a part of the gasoline tax.

Should this be done the same program could be carried out that was 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 much money for construction as under the bond plan.

Another thing that is important to us is the congressional redistricting bill. The Pogue Senate bill is the only one that gives us anything like an even break. In all other bills the lines are so drawn that Scurry County is the only one in the south that has any voting strength, but the Pogue bill would give us Howard, Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher, with good voting strength about the same as Lubbock, Hale, Floyd and Crosby on the north. So should this be submitted, and it behooves you to get busy and see that we get a fair shake.

I have been with deep regret that I have noticed the passing of A. C. Wilmeth, John Doak, B. F. Womack and Uncle Ben Davis for these men were in truth community builders, and Scurry County owes much to the memory of these and their kind for the development and progress made.

I regret that the extension work has been discontinued, for I feel that it is a backward step, but have no censure toward the court for, knowing these men as I do, I know that they have acted as they thought best for the county.

Austin. HORACE HOLLEY.

Editors, Scurry County Times:

I wouldn't try to argue with T. C. Bynum, but he can't know how we club boys feel about losing our county agent. In the first place, his letter shows he doesn't care for our schools or the children. Maybe that's why he ran for state superintendent. Thank goodness he isn't in any office of public trust.

Louis J. Taber, master of National Grange, says: "A politician is a man that thinks only of himself, a statesman is a man that thinks of the future and prosperity." I wish our Commissioners' Court was composed of statesmen.

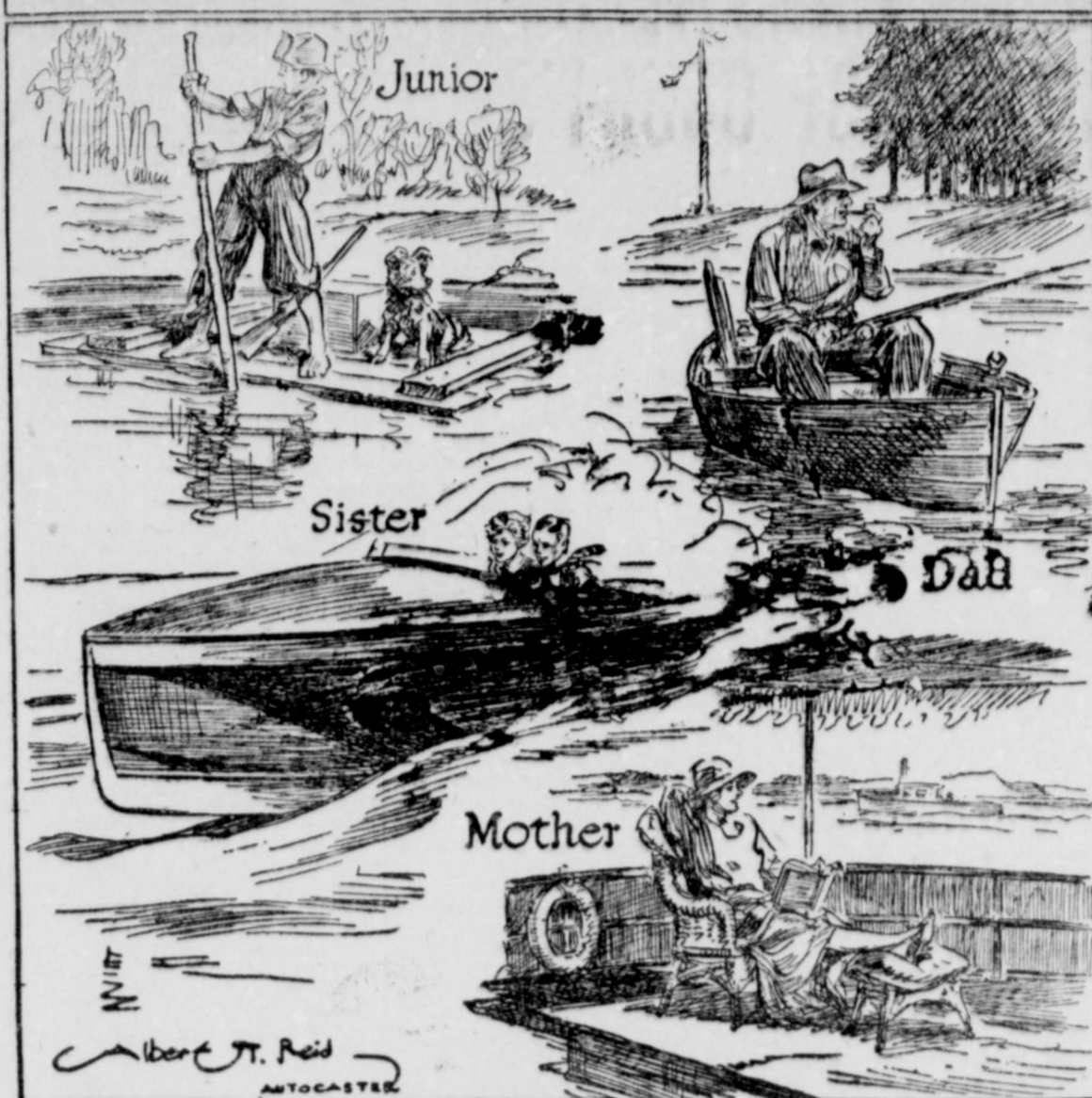
Snyder. WELDON JEFFRESS.

In Reply to W. B. Dowell's Explanation.

It is all true: He never gave us, the committee, authority to quote him, but he never said not to do so. And so far as misquoting, we fail to see where it is when he goes right on in his statement and quotes himself as saying identically the same thing as we quoted him as saying. We, the committee, discussed the matter with him (W. B. Dowell) and asked him if he would be willing as a county officer to be stand a 20 per cent cut in his salary if the rest of the officials would

If Each Could Choose a Craft

By Albert T. Reid



stand the same cut. And we quoted him as saying he would and that is all the publicity that we, the committee, have given him.

We, as citizens and taxpayers of Scurry County, feel that in a time of depression like this that the officials that are paid by the people through taxation should be willing to help bear the load and not do away with the only office in the county that the rural people are directly benefitted by. Now, according to the statement of the court, the general fund is in away behind more than this year's tax will pay after doing away with the two offices under discussion. But are the office holders willing to sacrifice in favor of said fund as much as they have forced the people to sacrifice by doing away with the County and Home Demonstration agents' offices? Now we, as a committee, living in precinct No. 4, are not trying to use our commissioner as a prize pole. We only started at home with home folks to try to reach the goal we started out for. Other officials have been asked the same question that we asked our commissioner. Some have said that they would and some have said that they would not. So what are you going to do—just quit and be ruled by a few or keep going and be ruled by the voice of the majority of the people in the next election?

Think it over, county officers, and get on one side of the fence or the other, for there is an issue for consideration.

If it was not true that all other wages have been cut and all farm commodities have gone down it would be foolish to ask these men to do so. But if we have not been misinformed, our county officials are drawing as much and some of them more than they did when we were selling cotton for 25c and 30c, yes, we will say as high as 40 cents per pound. W. T. STEVENSON, Hermligh. R. E. ADAMS.

Soaring on High.

I sat down on the mountain side, I lifted my eyes above And thought how happy I would be if only I were a dove. To soar so high toward the sky Where heaven lay at hand And hear the music sweet and low Played by the Heavenly band. —Mildred Newsom.

A father said to his young daughter, aged eight: "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

"I'm going to be either an artist or a cancer," she answered, "because I don't think I'll be much good at this mother business!"

CURRENT... COMMENT

BY LEON GUINN

Texas is an inland empire that receives its share of hard licks and condemnations. From unfounded rumor it is apparent that state finances are rather mysterious, that the state is shaky politically and that other factors indicate an uncertain future—which is all untrue. The virgin Texas soil is still as productive as it ever was if worked correctly. The Lonshorn state produces the best feeder livestock in the Southwest.

Texas has more natural resources than many nations can boast of. Its resources are numerous. Ten billion dollars, conservatively, is the value. Even the Legislature is going to create a commission to supervise natural resource production. Conserva-

BILIOUS

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

For indigestion, constipation, biliousness, take

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

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

tion of resources, proper development and careful utilization of resources will cause future citizens to think of their Texas dads as far-sighted people. What of its resources is the query now suggested.

State resources include cement, earth, gas, gold, granite, graphite, iron, gravel, gypsum, lead, asphalt, lime, limestone, lignite, marble, manganese, mica, potash, salt, sand, shell,

silver, sulphur, water and zinc. The exact value of these minerals is unknown. Unknown extent of deposits. Known perhaps better as a leading state in cotton, livestock and oil production, mining is an important industry. 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 supplied granite for the state capitol. Ten miles from Burnet is a graphite mill which supplies graphite to numerous states. In Brewster County cinnabar is mined in the Chico Mountains. A million dollars worth of cinnabar (quicksilver is a cinnabar 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 sulphur and gravel. Statistics could be enumerated in a large volume, but suffice to say we sometimes overlook the value of virgin Texas soil.

From fertile soil, from rolling plains, from Texas' vastness has Scurry County been born. 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 country, 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 the storm, will cross the briny blue of depression, trim its sails into the home port of clear weather, better times. Your help is vital to be one of the crew to man the county ship. Comparable to a galleon is the ship County Affairs. Each farmer, each merchant, each Snyderite is one of the crew that can keep the ship on an even keel and steer clear of the danger zone, or let it go aground on the rocks of non-support, the reef of seaman's woe.

Advertisement for Rexall Factory-To-You August Money-Saving Sale. Lists various products like Gauzettes, Theatrical Cold Cream, etc. with prices. Includes Stinson Drug Company logo and address information.

Advertisement for First State Bank & Trust Co. with slogan 'DREAMING NEVER BUILT A CITY...'. Includes text about the bank's growth and membership in the Federal Reserve Bank.

Advertisement for Crazy Water Hotel Company. Promotes vacation rates at Mineral Wells, Texas, highlighting amenities like outside exposure, ceiling fans, and private baths.

MORE COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE

CAMP SPRINGS

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCormack and daughter, Miss Dennis, and Mrs. Knox, returned Sunday from Colorado City, where they attended the Primitive Baptist Association...

UNION CHAPEL

Fay Bullard, Correspondent

Crops are suffering for the need of rain in this community. The high winds for the past week have done much damage to both cotton and feed...

CROWDER NEWS

Mrs. M. McKinney, Correspondent

Our community has had some hot, dry weather for the past two weeks. Lots of clouds, but no rain. Crops are getting dry...

DUNN NEWS

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neal and George Dean of Tenaha and Merle Caldwell of Paxton were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Echols...

WOODARD NEWS

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rinehart and children of Union spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis...

PYRON NEWS

Emma Barrett, Correspondent

The regular correspondent in this community is visiting friends at Rotan, and the news letter is written by Miss Marie Barnes this week...

MARTIN NEWS

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

Most of our farmers have caught up with their work until it rains. We would very much appreciate a good rain...

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

The people of our community have been on the "go" for the past two weeks, attending the Methodist meeting at Outbert, the Christian meeting at Ira and the singing school at this place...

BELL NEWS

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corres.

Clarence Minniek of Gordon, a brother of the writer, stopped a short while Tuesday afternoon. He had been to the White Mountains of New Mexico, also in Roswell...

POLAR NEWS

Mrs. J. A. Martin, Correspondent

Polar's crops have been suffering some hot, dry winds the past two weeks but are still growing. The community as a whole has the best crop prospects for several years...

STOP ASTHMA, Hay Fever, NOW!

Don't miss this opportunity to relieve suffering and prevent attacks of Asthma and Hay Fever. Relief guaranteed even if climate, doctors and all other remedies have failed...

Advertisement for Fletcher's Castoria, featuring an illustration of the product bottle and text describing its benefits for colic and other ailments.

Advertisement for eye examinations and glasses, mentioning H. G. Towle, O.D., and the importance of proper vision correction.

Large advertisement for the General Electric Cleaner, featuring a detailed illustration of the machine and promotional text highlighting its effectiveness and value.

Large advertisement for Wilhelm-Morton Company, listing various household goods such as sugar, flour, and soap at special prices, along with the company's slogan 'THE BEST FOR LESS'.

PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent
Sunday School was well attended, with several visitors from various places. We were glad to have the visitors, and invite them back again.

LONE WOLF NEWS

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curry and baby of this community, accompanied by Mrs. Reid Hargroves of Sweetwater, spent part of last week in Bronco.

LITTLE SULPHUR

Martha Horton, Correspondent
Crops are looking fine in the Little Sulphur community, although they need rain instead of the hot winds that have been blowing for several days.

STRAYHORN NEWS

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent
The crops in this community are looking fine for it to be so dry. We are hoping it will rain soon.



FRIDAY -- SATURDAY MONDAY -- SPECIALS

Lowest Prices IN THE CITY

Prints 8c YD, 3 pound Cotton Batts 29c, Wash Dresses-Fast colors 59c, KOTEX .25c, MEN'S OVERALLS-TUFNUT BRAND .69c, Printed Batiste, Values to 39c-Yard 10c, 36 inch Domestic, Unbleached-Yard 5c, Hats 39c, Silk Dresses New Styles -- Special, Values to \$4.95 for \$1.98, Values to \$6.95 \$2.98, Values to \$12.95 \$5.98, Silk Hose \$1.69, 98c Quality, SPECIAL 89c, 50c Quality, SPECIAL 39c, Close Out Lace, choice of Entire Stock, values to 1 Cent 15c-Yard, Chambray Shirting, 15c Grade, now-Yard 10c

IRA NEWS

Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent
Miss Sterline Taylor of Snyder visited Miss Ernestine Taylor last week-end.

Cleanliness Essential For Turkey Raising

Turkey raising, an industry which was almost wiped out a few years ago in the East and Middle West, is staging a comeback as a result of modern methods of sanitation.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. T. Kreuzer
Surgery and Consultations
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

TURNER NEWS

Mrs. Norflee Pierce, Correspondent
Ernest Pierce visited friends at Big Sulphur Saturday and Sunday. Miss Eunice Taylor gave an ice cream party Friday night in honor of everyone that wanted to attend.

ODOM FUNERAL HOME

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

Work Wanted

WANTED—House work, or will care for children. 2507 Twenty-Fifth Street. 8-1p

Classified Ads

For Rent

FOR RENT—One-half brick duplex on West Side. Phone 483. 6-1fc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents.

Work Wanted

WANTED—House work, or will care for children. 2507 Twenty-Fifth Street. 8-1p

To Trade

FOR TRADE—Business property worth \$10,000 for farm or ranch; also have other properties for trade. —James A. Autry. 42-1fc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Twenty pigs; very cheap. See George McCuan, two miles west Ennis Creek store. 5-2p

Miscellaneous

DR. R. D. English, Chiropractor; office and residence, 2304 30th Street; phone 61. 26-1fc

CARD OF THANKS

T. O. Kiker and family wish to thank each one of their friends and neighbors who so valiantly assisted them in working out their crop.

REMEMBER THAT Crazy Crystals

are sold only at Joe Taylor's Grocery or by Mrs. Ed Taylor, agent. Other crystals sold in Snyder are not Crazy Crystals put out by the Crazy Water Company. 48-1fc

NOTICE OF SCHOOL DEPOSITORY

Bids will be received at Dunn, Texas, by the undersigned, up to 3:00 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, August 27, 1931, by all persons, firms, or corporations that are authorized to bid for the privilege of acting as depository for the funds belonging to the Dunn Independent School district for the two years period beginning on September 1, 1931.

CARD OF THANKS

Nathan Reynolds, of the Nine-R Ranch, wishes to express to the citizens of Snyder and the surrounding country his sincere appreciation of their assistance and untiring efforts in the recent search for little Carlos Wells. Everything possible was done, and the entire community displayed a beautiful spirit of cooperation, unselfishness, and human sympathy.

MATTRESSES renovated and new ones made.

Call 471, Sleep-Easy Mattress Factory. 30-1fc

CATTLE WANTED

We will buy any kind of cattle at market price. Call at City Meat Market or see Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes, Snyder. 2-1fc

ECONOMY STORE

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SNYDER
South Side of Square Nathan Rosenberg, Manager