

Ten Business Commandments. IV.

Thou shalt not wait to be told what thou shalt do, nor in what manner thou shalt do it, for thus may days be long in the job which fortune hath given thee.-Contributed.

BY JAKE.

WHEN I was twelve or thirteen years old I read of the vandals who took rings and other valuables from the bodies of Galveston flood victims. There was a picture, too, of slinking human ghouls in the act of cutting beringed fingers from persons who had been drowned in the waters of 1900.

The whole thing was so revolting that even now I can hardly imagine that it was really a picture taken could have been knocked over with from life.

The Galveston horrors were rea feather Monday when he discovcalled to my mind this week by a ered that his cotton ducking sales member of the Snyder Cemetery Saturday reached the highest one-Association. She did not tell a day peak that he has ever witnessstory of vandalism, but one of dis- ed. respect for the dead that casts a now, in addition to worrying about Andrew Mellon's income, Un-Scurry County cle Joe has to figure out how he is going to get enough bagging mater-

Every evidence points to the fact that drinking parties have been held ial to finish the season. Other merrecently in the cemetery. Bottles chants, of course, shared in the have been found, and other tellmarks have been left.

It seems to me that such disre-spect of the sleeping dead is no figuring. against which society and God have surry Conserved and that the feed crop cast their harshest decisions. J^{*} will pan out better than a lot of those who are guilty are ever carent at their nefarious work. I stall be in favor of mangetting them with the law's here the penalty, and brankness them with society's "Not wanted

Carelessness is also taking its toll at the cemetery. A few persons have left the hose running on graves of their loved ones, and when others came to the scene they found mud and bedraggled graves. In addition to these results, a constantly running hose drains all the water route out of Snyder was effective denied the privilege.

of the "happy hunting grounds." early each morning. He and his if we maintain our past high stam have more respect for his dead than wife have moved to Snyder. we? Or does the Hottentot, whose This change is the result of a out in explaining this changed burying plot is sacred ground, place petition submitted to the postoffice schedule. "We must go back to the his loved ones above ours? Let us department by patrons of the Arah pray not so.

PASSING into a more pleas- service ant and less sacred sphere, I wish to remark a few reand evening.

It is unnecessary to say that the Times publishers enjoyed the af- care for matter presented for reg-By enjoyment I mean the istration and for insured and C. O. fair. stuff that comes up into your face D. parcels.

and makes happiness wrinkles un-der your eyes . . . the stuff that observed daily except Sunday: Leave crawls onto your cheeks and paints grin spots . . . the stuff that pulls Snyder at 8:30 a. m.: arrive Arah 10:30 a. m.: leave Arah 10:45 a. m.: down the curtain that town and arrive Snyder 12 noon.

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

The Heurry County Times

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

Joe Caton Says He

Breaks Records As

Joe Caton, veteran merchant,

heavy duck sales, and they are prob-

ably trying to do the same king of

Incidentally, Mr. Caion thinks

Duck Sales Sizzle

OPTIMISTIC NOTE SOUNDED AS

SNYDER SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

'The Word" Avoided by Speakers

Enrollment Touches High

Mark This Week.

Apparently accepting a challenge

hurled by Superintendent C. Wedge-

worth at opening exercises Monday

morning, Snyder schools opened this

week with prospects for one of the

word that has been on every lin in

patrons the plans for operating the

nomically in the financial stress.

ed by each speaker on the open-

ball yell practice were being held.

Registration Was Monday.

"I refuse to give utterance to a 7.50.

program, and when

recent months," the superintendent within the past two days, and the

said, as he outlined to students and totals have reached about 40 bales

local schools efficiently and eco- tered bales in other parts of the

'The word" was religiously avoid- Scurry County total to 75 bales,

Abe Rogers, board member, asked ings today regarding cotton acre-

the crowd to answer "Yes!" when age reduction by legislation. Hun-

he asked "Are we happy?" the high dreds of overalled farmers were in

best sessions in history.

exercise

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931

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Cotton Goes NIGHT GAME AT ABILENE WILL **Up** Despite **OPEN TIGERS' FOOTBALL MENU** Heavy Crop

Strong Winters Crew to Be Firs HE TRAINS 'EM **Opponents of Revamped Local**

misleading, listen in on farmers Squad; "Red" Training. who are bringing their cotton to town. Then take a drive over every farming section in the county. Just as Coach "Red" Moore gave Feed is being stacked and stored the Tigers plenty of tough training during the two weeks camp that of the total county yield have

Better Crop

ended Friday, so is he planning to grown higher than they were two give them plenty of tough customweeks ago, despite general lack of ers in the first games of the season. rain since that time. To start the ball rolling, Winters' Cotton is coming in faster than strong, heavy squad will be taken expected, and it is panning out bet- Monday evening. on at Abilene Friday night. Beter than was contemplated. The sides meeting one of the best Class Times believes, after obtaining opin-B teams in West Texas, the Snyder ions from several who should know a total of \$312,359, the assessor's high school ball toters will be fur- better than the next fellow, that the report shows. Total taxes for the nishing Abilene with her first foot-ball game of the season. better than the next fellow, that the present year will be \$28,696.67, as opposed to \$33,382.12 for the year

Most farmers are paying 30 cents just passed. The locals have never played under the arc lights, and the Win- for pulling and 40 cents for pickters bunch will probably be in the ing. same boat. Parramore Field, Sim- apparently going into the bag, boll most one-third of the total assessmons University's prize gridiron, and all. will be the scene of battle. No one with all screws working

Good Crowd Expected. Because this is a night game, and ery indication points to better yields a tough assignment to boot, the than the conservative guesser would Tigers will probably be followed by have you believe. a good delegation of local fans, and

Abilene and Winters are expected to turn out to see two of the strongest Class B aggregations in action. Late reports indicate that the band boys will be taken along to help stop the Blizzard.

If experience means everything, Winters will win, for she has eight returning letter men and Snyder has only four. But it is doubtful T. H. Chilton, Snyder commandif Winters will have the strong lineer of the George Green camp of up of recruits or the snappy bunch of second-stringers of which Moore boasts. It is doubtful, too, if the week, with his wife, attending the Blizzards have trained as hard or annual national convention of the

former warriors. Last sessions will as long as the locals .. If Tuesday's Abilene Morning be held today, and the couple will return to their home in a few days. News is correct, the Snyder squad Writing to The Times from New will outweigh Winters by several Orleans Sunday, the district court reporter says: "Encampment bepounds to the man. Winters' aver-age is given at 155, while the local reporter says: gins in earnest today, with recepaverage will reach at least into the 160-pound class

How They Size Up.

bers will be the chief aim of the Will Layne Post of the American The Abilene paper says: "An eswhen the annual business pecially classy backfield is claimed meeting is held Monday evening of by the Runnels County contingent. text week, according to Command- Newby Pratt, 160-pound halfback States Marine Band furnishes part board had practiced rigid economy r Harrie Winston and Adjutant playing his fourth season, captains of the music. the team. Buford Baldwin, another

Murry

The Chiltons left Snyder the mid-Upon the ex-service man's re- fourth-year back, weighs 170. Coley, dle of August for Fort Worth, the high school is expected to be ponse to the membership drive, quarter, who is playing his third where Mr. Chilton attended a meet- host to 100 students, while 225 are

TO TOUCH 1931 Faith Daily CITY TAX RATE Before you say that headline is Total Renditions, However, Are Cut

County Has COUNCIL FAILS

\$312,359; One-Third of Taxes Are Yet Delinquent.

No change was made in the city tax rate of \$1.50 when the City Council convened in regular session

Property renditions, however, were reduced from \$2,225,474 to \$1,913,115

The council discovered that 1930 The majority of the crop is delinquent taxes total \$10,223.29, aled. Small payments were reported last month after the limit had pass-

can say that Scurry County will ed for second-half payments which have fine crops this year. But ev- could be made without penalty. Mayor H. G. Towle and the coun-

cilmen are cutting every corner possible in their rigid economy program, and the city continues to remain one of the few municipali-ties in Texas on a strictly cash Revenues from the water and sewer department continue to bolster current funds despite the fact that a small amount of water s being used and the local rate is the cheapest in the state.

Fluvanna School Session To Open Monday Morning

Fluvanna schools will open their doors Monday morning at 9:00 tion at the depot, and memorial services tonight. A record crowd is in prospect. The state of Lousiana Snyder Wednesday with his high appropriated \$25,000, and the city school principal, E. H. McCarter. A is treating us to free boat rides later opening had been planned, but and other hospitalities. The United the earlier date was set after the in every department.

With 10 newly affiliated credits,

high school will be housed in the

\$65,000 plant which was completed

Wedgeworth announces the fol

lowing faculty: High school-E. C.

Mary Ely, Miss Myrtie Turner.

Bussey and Beaver are the only

Fluvanna board members are:

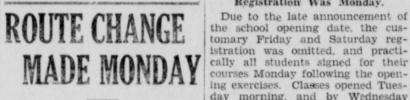
J. I. Boren, president; T. F. Koonce,

secretary; W. P. Sims, Arlis Haynes, Guy Turner, J. T. Rhea and H. D.

A special opening program has

been planned for Monday. Registration will be held that day, and

two new members of the group.



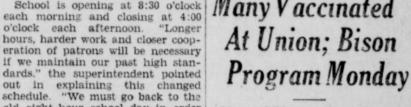
Reversal of the Arah star mail accustomed smooth routine from the tanks, so that the next Monday of this week, Mrs. Gladys each morning and closing at 4:00 party wishing to use the water is M. Anderson, postmistress, announ- o'clock each afternoon. "Longer ces. T. E. Chapman, carrier, is now hours, harder work and closer coop-Does the Indian, with his dream leaving Snyder rather than Arah eration of patrons will be necessary

> route, asking extension of the route, and more prompt and satisfactory

In addition to the usual box de-livery and collection service, the marks about the Times correspond- carrier will sell stamp supplies, deent picnic held Friday afternoon liver registered matter, accept and give receipts for money orders and the money therefor. He will also

as well as by the superintendent.

Board President Talks.



old eight-hour school day in order Many children and adults were to get the most return from our invaccinated at Union Monday, when vestment of money and work.' Turner, Bethel and Crowder school This schedule change was brought districts cooperated in the opening about principally because the school of an immunization program. Dr.

is using five teachers below the H. E. Rosser, county health offiroster of the four previous years, cer, was in charge. and that each faculty member is Immunization will begin at Bison forced to carry new burdens in ad- next Monday morning. It is said

dition to receiving a 10 per cent re- that many have signed for the tyduction in salary. The sacrificial phoid and smallpox serum. and cooperative spirit of the teach-The county-wide meeting of all

ers was lauded by board members health committees will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Every community committeeman is urged by Miss Catherine Vavra, dis-

school auditorium rang as if a foot- Austin Wednesday to urge the solons to pass effective legislation The Senate voted yesterday to meet during the farmer's session Due to the late announcement of without pay. They cut the mileage the school opening date, the cus- and per diem out of a house concurrent resolution authorizing \$10 istration was omitted, and practi- per day and the same mileage as cally all students signed for their allowed at regular sessions. The courses Monday following the open-ing exercises. Classes opened Tues-priating \$50,000 to pay the salaries day morning, and by Wednesday of members.

Despite the government's Sep-

tember 8 estimate of 100,000 bales

above the previous month's report,

the cotton market has climbed 25 points since Monday. Proposed leg-

The market recovered one point

shortly after the new report, and

took an upward turn of 18 points

Ginnings here have taken a leap

as The Times goes to press. Scat-

county will probably bring the

Texas Senate will start its hear-

The agricultural committee of the

Local prices average from 6.50 to

Wednesday, and six points today.

islation is probably the cause.

the school had settled down to its Many Vaccinated At Union; Bison

BEGIN INTENSE DRIVE FOR NEW LEGIONNAIRES

C. Preuitt.

business will be discussed.

Legion Adopts Resolution.

and concentrate the entire Legion

that the ex-service men can aid in

payment of these certificates by the

bucdles to line up with the service ago."

zards.

Ottis N. "Red" Moore, head coach

of the high school football Tigers,

will send his heavy squad against

Winters in the first game of the

season Friday night at Abilene.

The Times believes he will lead his

men to a 20 to 6 win over the Bliz-

Bonuses Said to Depend on How

Veterans Respond to Pleas;

Business Meet Monday.

Enrollment of at least 125 mem-

city life has built over some of us. and shows us up for what we really are-town folks who can never get the "country" out.

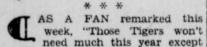
But aside from this kind of en-joyment, and aside from the fact that the Jones-Smyth eating brigade was the wonder of the Times correspondent forces, the picnic had more public aspects.

The Times is proud of the fact fact it has more rural writers than

any other newspaper in Texas. It is proud of the fact that more than two pages of the paper are filled each week with personal, interesting, history-making news of Scurry County communities

But most of all we are proud of the new friendships our correspondents' family have brought us. We are proud of the faith they have their communities, and of the faith their communities have in them. We are proud of their desire to interpret the activities of points or 30 to 35 cents per bale. the little world in which they live, and of their belief that The Times is giving the farm and small-town folks of Scurry County the best paper they have ever had.

Too, the courage and faith of that correspondent group in the future bale of this county, and their ability to talk about something besides hard times is a revelation to one who tires of seeing the dark clouds roll- \$7.50, to which he attaches the bill ed around the sky of hope every day.



a little encouragement. Believing that Snyder has another championship in sight, I wish to add my note of encouragement— is in favor of the seasonal pool, in school and pay only a small

By way of encouragement, let me to win, not alone because we are interested in each one of you per- time. sonally and because a good football team is a good advertisement, but what it means to young men.

By way of warning: Football is a sport, but it will get you down Cooperative Association. for life if you don't watch it. If you ever have the slightest inclination to pull a dirty trick when the Neighbors Call For referee isn't looking, remember that it will catch up with you sooner or later. Besides, some fan on the

sideline who admires you a lot may be watching your every move, and an intentional breaking of the rules of the game will lower your stock several hundred per cent.

would use his knees or hands when the fire department. they shouldn't have been used. Let's keep the record absolutely clean this

"Red" Moore teaches sportsmansportsmen from the opening whistle Friday night to the day hangs on our door again, we will have hung up a record of which we

every time-and that applies to the voice of the fan who knows more

Ira Meeting Ends Monday. about razzberries and sour grapes than he does about sportsmanship Speaking of football: Snyder is Methodist Church returned to town taking on new athletic airs-if ro- this week, after concluding the two

P'Pool Explains **Co-op Plans For** Handling Cotton

For the benefit of the members and others who are interested in the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, J. F. P'Pool, branch office manager and classer, offers ome information as to how the cotton is being handled this season.

Two pools are being featured-the daily fixation and the seasonal pools. On cotton put in the daily fixation pool the member can draw the full market price, less one percent, which is equal to five to seven Cotton placed in seasonal pool is figured at the market price, and the member draws all but 100 points. which the association retains for safety against market declines, which amounts around \$5.00, this L. depending on the weight of the

If the member owes on the governmental loan, he gets a draft for before of lading, which he can cash at the local bank. When the draft reaches the Dallas office of the associa-

titude tion, that office remits the balance, week, "Those Tigers won't which is a credit on the govern-ment loan, direct to the St. Louis board should be nipped in the bud need much this year except office, and the member will get an and made to prove their statements official receipt for same. Members are turning their cotton

says the manager. The office phone amount of taxes. number is 517, and he will cheersay that Snyder is behind you just fully give the market or furnish any duced, as follows: R. L. Williams, about 100 per cent. We want you other information. Anyone is in- high school principal; A. C. Ham-

P'Pool points out that Carl Williams' recent statement to the efbecause we love clean football and fect that the Farm Board will buy no more cotton does not apply in any respect to the Texas Cotton

Fire Boys As Jelly **On Stove Overboils**

They did. They saved that end ing and evening. of town and they called the fire | He seemed to be at home, as he department.

But the town would have been number of visitors about his threeship and his teams know sports- saved even if the neighbors hadn't year stay in the land that was once lives in a one-room, one-door house manship. If players and fans will been so neighborly. As things turn- ruled by the Pharoahs. He gave ed out, the fire was nothing more them a new vision of Egypt and No windows are in his abiding than jelly that had boiled over while the Near East-a new vision of the place. He lives on cheap foods, when the regional championship the Burts were away from home. physical, spiritual and social aspects The principal results of the epi- of that engrossing land and people, sode was added expense for the whence the world was once ruled. city, and congestion of the fire But if we don't win, let's keep knees and hands in the right place truck path by auto drivers who had more sense in their accelerating toes raphy of Egypt, while young Voder

more sense in their accelerating toes than they had in their brains. raphy of Egypt, while young Yoder dwelt principally on his own work at the American University at Cairo in his evening lecture.

Illusions Are Broken.

several illusions for Snyder folks. dawn puts in its appearance at que can be called athletics. Tennis weeks' meeting at Ira Monday eve- In the first place, the Sahara Deshas died for the year, it seems, and ning. He reports exceptionally fine ert contains only a small amount golf will gradually dwindle as the crowds and unusual attention and of sand. It is almost altogether golf will gradually dwindle as the crowds and unusual attention and of sand. It is almost altogether inch a year. Rain colder months creep on. But roque interest. He will be in his own and football seem to be immune to pulpit, as far as he knows, for a all kinds of weather. See SNY med springs, is tradition makes

Hugh Taylor, president of the school board, told his audience that "this thing has hit our schools mire than any of our private businesses." He prophesied that with the whole-some spirit shown by the teachers and with the continued help of the nothers, that Snyder will have "a **BAPTIST MEET** bigger and better school this year." The first verse of "America, sung by the entire group, was the opening feature of the program.

A number of Baptists from Sny- group, says: Rev. Philip C. McGahey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, pronounder and other parts of Scurry ced the invocation. The superin- County attended annual business sessions of the Mithcell-Scurry immediate payment of the adjusttendent introduced the speakers. Horace Holley, former county Baptist Association in Roscoe Tues- ed survice certificates in cash, and udge, now of Austin, expressed his day and Wednesday. Rev. Philip the Texas delegation to the Detroit appreciation of the school, its fac-ulty and its board members, and association moderator for the past pared to put this resolution through urged students and patrons to join year.

Excellent attendance and fine in- strength nationally behind the ap- Hill, are training the Tigers with hands ni upholding the biggest and terest marked the entire session, peal. greatest institution in Scurry Coun-

ty. "Let us take heart and press on in spite of discouragements that "Congress meets the second week in December and at that time our own buddy and Texas Congresman. "Congress meets the second week in December and at that time our own buddy and Texas Congresman. grounds Friday. The coaches admay come," was the keynote of the women's meetings. The Y. W. A. Wright Patman. will again intro- mit that there are a lot of wrinkles and G. A. groups of the church duce his bill calling for the pay- to iron out yet, especially in view message brought by Rev. Liff Sanhere presented special parts on the ment in cash of these certificates of the fact that two-thirds of the ders, pastor of the Church of Christ. program that day. McGahey and Davis Speak.

G. S. Hopkins, state director of Rev. McGahey gave a brief word the new Every-Member Canvass of greetings and encouragement. H. Campaign of Southern Baptists, Davis, vice president of the spoke Wednesday. He congratulatschool board, stated that the con- ed this district and its organizer, ditions being faced by everyone was Rev. McGahey, for plunging into

and binding all together more than ever the work so whole-heartedly, said that this district would be used as an example for the re-The county superintendant, A. A. Bullock, described our present con- maining 16 districts in the state at

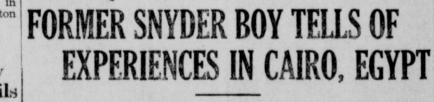
dition as 90 per cent a mental at- the Dallas rally September 21. He said that knockers against the faculty or the school

Bolin Reports \$980 In Building Permits to our request for immediate pay-

stopped from repeating them. He added that most of the knock-Recent building permits in Sny-der have totaled \$980, figures pre-sented to the City Council Monday evening by P. M. Bolin, inspector, Four new teachers were introreveal

One small house, several repair other information. Anyone is in-vited to call at the office at any mond, vocational agriculture; A. R. jobs made up the total. A slight Sims, band director and grammar rise is expected for the fall months in view of lowered building and

See SNYDER SCHOOLS, Page 8 labor costs.



When neighbors of Grady Burt Back in the pulpit of the church them, but isolated valleys in some saw smoke issuing from his back house where he was inspired sev- of which thousands of people live door Saturday night about 9:30 eral years ago to cast his lifetime from generation to generation. We had a clean team as a whole last year, but occasionally a fellow would use his knees or hands when the fire department.

than a few counties the size of Scurry, but its inhabitants, mostly

told his fellow Methodists and a farmers, mount into millions. The average Egyptian farmer with his pigs and other livestock. poorly and crudely cooked, and knows almost nothing of the luxuries incident to 1931 farm life in America. Most of the farmers live in groups, and go to the nearby

fields of their land-lord each day.

It's Hot Over There. Summertime finds Egypt, or most of it, sweltering beneath an almost tropical sun. Just as cool breezes The teacher-adventurer shattered after almost breathless nights, the Cairo, and the heat siege begins

Rain totals less than an anew. Ninety percent of the people are

See SNYDER BOY, Page 8

which will end December 15, will season, is the midget of the second-ing of shorthand reporters. They expected in the lower grades. high school will be housed in Monroe, Lousiana, before high school will be housed in Officers will also be chosen at the "Harold F

A Peek at the Tigers.

a will. They are working out now

ought the proof.

Dove hunters, most of whom stay.

ed in the county, have been un-

are plentiful in many sections.

Moore and his assistant, W. W

last year. Officers will also be chosen at the "Harold Browne. 185 pounder at Monday session. Other matters of end, is promising to become a star Snyder Collections of the line. He is a brother of the Good During August Wedgeworth, superintendent. govlate 'Chigger' Browne, sensation ct

ernment and commercial work eacher; E. H. McCarter, principal, Edjutant Preultt, in urging his the Cisco backfield several years mathematics; Frank R. Bussey, science and history; Miss Chlole Despite the fact that many lawn have not been watered in recent The Reporter points out that formonths, and in view of the lessen-"Lesolution adopted at the state mer Abilene players coach at Sny-convention at El Paso called for the der and Winters. Moore played end Collins, English and Spanish. Deed train traffic, revenues from the ed train trainic, revenues from the partmental work-J. B. Bishop, city water and sewer department principal; J. F. Maxey, Miss Winnie and captained the Simmons Cowcontinue to remain at a fairly good Houston. Primary work-Leo Beaboys, while Howard Miller. Winters Last month collections were ver, Miss Minnie McCarter, Miss mentor, was a star guard at Mc-

\$2,029.73. Fines added \$50.80 to the treasury.

Slaton Visitors Downed by Local Golfers, 33 to 22

and thu aid in relieving the eco- team is new. But they are pointing Local golfers were easy winners nomic depression in the nation. There is one way, and one way only, wire Friday night. that the ex-service men can aid in this movement and guarantee the probably look like this: Richard tation match was played on the Snyder course. The total scores were 33 and 22, but the actual mar-Jenkins and Roy Burnett, ends; gin in play was 23 to 12, each team getting 10 points for being present. Only three locals failed to win. The matches went like this: Fish defeated Hackett, Boren defeated Sumnr, Neal defeated Raybon, Roberts defeated Lewis, Bates defeated

Fall Before Nimrods rie chickens in the Seagraves coun-try last week returned with tales of success and more than tales Local hunters who stalked prai-A return match may be played soon. A match with Rotan has been success and many of them scheduled on the local course for next Sunday afternoon.

and Brownfield.

COUNTY LINE WRITER ELECTED

Recent local matches have changed the complexion of the top of the dicate. The timid birds are fat Cloud, Boren, Hagan, Raybon, Robators.

supply up with several pounds of and tempting this year, and they erts, Dodson, Blackard, Moore, Hicks

J. E. Bowlin added peas, toma-

ment of okra and tomatoes.

of Times for some of his homemade Chinese Honey Drip syrup. We'll trade, folks if it's anything to eat. And if it's not something to eat, we'll trade anyway. Jus to be truthful, we have about all Mrs. Dick Hardee of the County duct discussed. Each writer and the tomatoes, peas and okra we can handle for several days, so we'd

dent of the newly organized Times cidents connected with gathering community news, ways of getting shot in the head early last month, writers and their guests gathered news items, problems found in the on the Nat Billingsley place, one work, and other related subjects.

Then the basket picnic was spread beneath the willow-tree shade. The shadows had become long and cool by that time, and everybody was by that time, and everybody was as friendly as if they were members of one big family. Fried chicken, pies, cakes, pickles, watermelons and Funeral Services for other products of Scurry County

retary, respectively. The group voted to meet semi-annually, the field and garden and kitchen were disposed of in double-quick time. Some of the writers said they exact time and place of the next felt encouraged to write their news more faithfully and earnestly after

president will serve as chairman of the program committee, with the remaining two officers as members. meeting with other members of the Times "family." Others, less outspoken, declared themselves more remaining two officers as memoera Forty correspondents, publishers and guests gathered on the Billings-ley creek from 3:30 until 7:30 o'clock. After "tanking up" on frozen twice yes "the group form-

After "tanking up" on frozen sweets and punch, the group form-ed a seated circle and played in-teresting games for an hour. During the business session that tiff followed, the association was form-ed and various phases of its con-t'

classes will open Tuesday. from 10 members of the Slaton club Sunday afternoon, when an invi- Six More Times

Readers Trade In Produce on Subs

Six more Times subscribers have seen their expiration dates moved Hicks, Hagan defeated Cates, Dod- up as a result of bringing in profeated Anderson, Reynolds defeated bunch. That's an average of one Moore, Brownfield defeated Arms. a day since the last report mar

Mrs. Z. T. Champion started payment on her subscription with peas and butter.

Mrs. Connie McMillan also added some butter to the Times refriger-

H. A. Mullins kept our tomato the red vegetables

toes and okra to our pantries. Ike Kidd sent in another ship-

J. W. Berry traded a year's worth **ASSOCIATION HEAD AT PICNIC**

prefer butter, eggs, fryers or can

goods. But if you want to trade and don't have exactly what we want, we'll trade anyway. We give 25 percent premium over

per this next year.

J. W. Ivy Are Held **Tuesday Afternoon**

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Church at China Grove for J. W. Ivy, 44 years old, who died Sunday, August 6, at the family residence south of Hermleigh.

Rev. A. A. Watson officiated assisted by Rev. T. L. Nipp of Flu-vanna and Rev. J. E. McDermet nd, and two or three sive their letters of noof Westbrook. The Odom Funera Home was in charge, and intermen time. Names of atwas in the Dunn cemetery. Mr. Ivy is survived by a wife and two daughters. be found on one

meeting to be decided later by the officers and publishers. The vice president will serve as chairman of His semi-conscious condition for some

Rain in Small Areas.

Rain was reported last week in Guinn community, and a few oth-cr small areas received showers.

Weldon Johnson and Robert Dunn federal government, legion membertackles; Jesse Browning, co-cap-tain, and Leslie Browning, guards; Greatest Membership Needed. Earl White, center; Bedford Mc-"Therefore we must enroll the Clinton, co-captain, Buck Howell greatest membership in Legion his-Byrl and Theo Rigsby, backfield. tor between now and December 15. If this is done there can be no **Chickens and Doves**

doubt that the nation will respond ment and the members of Congre will pass the necessary legislation. Never before have our friends in Congress needed the full strength of

the Legion to carry out our program as they do now.

the close of the greatest and most nstructive year of the American

go for a great request and com plete the job started in 1920."

"Next Monday, September 14, Will Layne Post will hold its reguar monthly meeting at the chamber of commerce rooms, marking

Legion in Scurry County. County ex-service men, I am sure, will respond with a paid-up membership of 125 members before December 15. So on your toes, get set, let's

Shooting Victim Is **Moved To Colorado**

Home from Hospital Mrs. Dick Hardee of the County unter discussed. Later told of in-I. H. Belton, Colorado, who was Correspondents Association when the

was carried to his home Thursday evening from the local hospital mile south of Dunn, for a picnic, He had been under treatment here Friday afternoon and evening. since he was found six miles south Other officers chosen during the organization session were Miss Lo-

of Snyder, unconscious, in a car parked beside the highway. rene Smith, Plainview correspond-The trial of Zemery Vaught, also ent, and Miss Minnie Williams, of Colorado, who was charged with Hermleigh, vice president and secassault to murder in connection

with the shooting, and later released on bond, has not been called. Partial control of all senses with the exception of speech had been regained by the wounded man when he was removed to Colorado.

right arm and leg were completely paralyzed, and his three head wounds were not completely healed. The attending physician here stat-ed that Belton may remain in his

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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

Thursday, September 10, 1931



PLANSFOR YEAR LAID **BY WOMEN**

social clubs held this week reveals ton and Ruth Guinn; Mrs. Wilmot that after three months of inac-tivity, Snyder clubs are ready to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton and of the First Baptist Church here, The couple left for a stay in the couple left for a s resume their cultural, civic and Billy Hamilton. social work.

B. and P. W. Meet Tuesday. The Business and Professional Given Birthday Party. Women's Club will concentrate es-

pecially on welfare work this year. Mrs. W. A. Morton entertained said Mrs. O. P. Thrane, who is the Saturday afternoon with a party newly elected president for the comat her home, 1010 Twenty-Sixth ing season. Preparing for the same situation that confront Snyder last Street, in honor of her daughter, year, the club will cooperate with Ernestine, on her twelfth birthday. Many games were played by the girls and boys, after which they Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations. The club's were directed to the dining room first meeting will be held Tuesday The table was attractively decoratevening, 7:30 o'clock, in the Chamed in pink and white and was cenber of Commerce basement. tered with a pretty birthday cake. Unique appointments carried out

S. S. Class Enjoys Picnic Tuesday.

Alpha Study Holds First Meet.

the Japanese motif. The Alpha Study Club will have Mrs. Morton was assisted in servas its course of Study this year the ng an ice course by Misses Vernelle subjects of music, literature and Bradbury, Juanita Barton of Colo-"Beginnings of Music in Amado and Marynell Morton. erica" was the subject of the pro-Guests were Vivian Chenault, gram given at the first fall meeting Josephine Kelly, Faynell Spears, of the club last Thursday afternoon Louise LeMond, Essie Holley of in the lovely home of Miss Hattie Austin and Doris Davis; Billy and Jack Hamilton, J. A. Hood Jr., John Mrs. Lila Dodson, president, was in charge of the business session, borough.

and Mrs. Faye Norred acted as program director. For roll call early American songs Intermediate G. A.'s

were named. "The Influence of Puritans and Cavaliers" was relat-Meet Wednesday. ed by Mrs. Ruth Hicks. Mrs. Dim-

ple Stokes told of the "Early Reli-The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary gious Hymn and Tune Composers." of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. W. A. Morton Wedn 'The First Permanent Opera" was Mrs. Annie Mae Sears' subject, and day afternoon.

'American Songs and Song Writ-Miss Juanita Barton, a guest of ers" was discussed by Mrs. Thelma the group, told an interesting story Sims. Miss Gertrude Herm gave about prohibition. the "Evolution of the Orchestra," and "The Evolution of the Dance" Delicious refreshments were serv-

ed to Misses Vernelle Bradbury, was given by Mrs. Nora Sentell. Maxine Shuler, Jeffie D. Isaacs, The hostess passed refreshments Nadine Sumruld, Mavis Shuler to Mmes. Ophelia Blackard, Esther Lola Mae Littlepage, Earlene Mar- Mrs. Lollar Friday. Boren, Alice Clark, Lila Dodson, tin, Laura Banks, Ernestine Taylor, Janie Graham, Ruth Hicks, Ellen Eva Nell Arnold, Hilda Gene Wil-Joyce, Eva Nelson, Faye Norred. liamson and Mary Nell Morton, Annie Mae Sears, Nora Sentell, Ber- members; Mrs. Morton, superviso tha Snyder, Thelma Sims, Blanche and Mrs. Barton and Miss Juanita Spikes, Leola Williams, Leclair Barton, guests. Winston, Aileen Smyth, Elizabeth

Wedgeworth and Dimple Stokes: Misses Gertrude Herm and Neoma Stravhorn.

Miss Marilu Rosser Becomes Bride Of Sam B. Dorfman of San Antonio The Willing Doers Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church

A wedding made the lovelier by with the accessories to harmonize, them on their thirty-fifth wedding enjoyed a picnic on the lawn at the home of their teacher, Mrs.

Late summer gatherings of pro-gram and yearbook committees, for-mal meetings of several study and the meet The ceremony was said by Rev. fee to the immediate families and and children.

before baskets of autumn blossoms centering the background.

Miss Virginia Wills, a former tonio, where Mr. Dorfman is in Ernestine Morton pupil of Mrs. Dorfman, played the charge of the men's department at pre-nuptial music and the wedding Washer's. Mr. Dorfman is a brother of Mrs.

Nelson Dunn of this city. .The bride looked lovely in a Du- York City, Conservatory of Music rene model of black satin and lace at Chicago and in Brunau. Georgia.

Cotton Goods Featured at A. & M.

Fashion has favored lounging pajamas for beach and boudoir this year, and cotton is the favorite fabric. Here are a few shown at the recent cotton style show at the A. & M. College



uarters and steamed; or cut in

"Madam," he said, "will you please

"Do you know," said the foreman,

"Well," said the fireman, "I wasn't

An oval ring mold is easier to

urn out on a platter than a round

A little kerosene in clear water

Calling cards at the Times office.

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Cogswell Spikes invited a number El Feliz Club Friday afternoon at of his friends to a party given in her home, 2008 Twenty-Seventh his home on Saturday afternoon, August 29, in celebration of his Street

At the conclusion of the forty- eighth birthday.

burning.

two games, an ice course was served Various games and contests were Spiced cherries, preserved with to Mmes. E. M. Deakins, John King enjoyed by the boys and girls, supvinegar, make a good relish. Here's a recipe. Wash and pit large, sour, red cherries. Add three-fourths of Harless, Sidney Johnson, A. J. Cody, The pretty birthday cake was cat

On Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams were onorees at a family dinner given in their home Sunday honoring

Couple Honored

Autry Family Holds The couple left for a stay in Monterrey, Mexico, after which they will make their home in San An-Reunion Friday.

Mrs. Dorfman is a popular known teacher of plano and dancing, hav- their grandchildren with the exceping studied with artists in New tion of two, enjoyed a family reunion Friday, August 28.

A picnic dinner, consisting of Recent Bride Is goes with it, was had at Wolf Park. Given Linen Shower. fried chicken and everything that

Late in the evening a delightful swim was had by the 42 guests at the Autry Pool, followed by a water- Bell Boren, Maurice McClinton and nelon feast. Those present were Mrs. Ada of Mrs. Irwin Friday afternoon with

Clark and children and Mrs. Roxie a linen shower, honoring Miss Lura Duke and children of Ira, Mrs. Ila B. West, who was married Sunday Hardee and children of Ira, Mrs. Ethel Duke and children of Amarillo, Norman and Leland Autry and the entertaining rooms unusually families, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Autry, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Autry and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Autry.

Robbie Hicks Has Birthday Party.

Mrs. J. G. Hicks entertained with a party Saturday afternoon for her little son, Bobbie, honoring him on Enid Sears, Elaine Rosser, Doris his fifth birthday Various games were played and refreshments, consisting of the Dell Prim, Mabel Isaacs, Ora Nor-

birthday cake and ice cream, were red. Wuanita Darby, Claribel Clark served, a pink and white color note and Polly Harpole; Mmes. P. W. being carried ut

Those present were William Left- ton, C. C. Higgins, Gus McClinton wich, Howard Taylor, Billie Joe Stinson, James Thomas Randals, John Jay Boren, Ivan Dodson Jr., M. E. Miles, R. W. West and Tommy Holmon Odom, Sears Sentell, War- McDonald.

attractive.

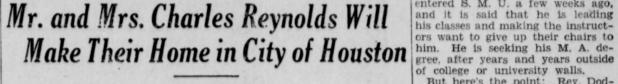
along with it.

ren Strayhorn, J. F. Thomas and Betty Lou Swindell of Lubbock. Patty Joyce Hicks assisted her mother in serving.

Presbyterians Hold **Business Meeting**

The Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society held its first meeting of the fall Monday afternoon and Marian Rosser, Lucile Brown at the church, with the president, and Polly Porter; Messrs. Hilton Mrs. J. W. Roberts, presiding.

Those present were Mmes. Leon-



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, who live near Dallas. He is assocwho were married Sunday morn- lated with the Sinclair Oil Company

Lura B. West. She is a graduate The bride wore a black and white of Snyder high school and has at- satin ensemble and the harmoniztended the College of Industrial ing accessories. Arts, Denton, two years, and Bay- Guests were Miss Fern Reynolds

lor College, Belton, one year. Last of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphyear she taught school in Borden ey, Mrs. H. D. Cotten and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Autry, their County. Mr. Reynolds is the son Chiquita, of Corpus Christi, and Mr. four daughters, two sons and all of of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Reynolds and Mrs. R. W. West.

Euzelian S. S. Class Elects New Officers.

At a meeting of the Euzelian Mrs. John Irvin, Misses Ruth

Sunday School Class of the First Baptist CF "ch last Thursday aft-Zona May entertained at the home ernoon in the home th Mrs. Ear Henry, when Mmes. Henry and Della Wilson were hostesses, the following new officers were elect ed: Mrs. Mollie LeMond, presiden A profusion of cut flowers made Mrs. Nora Sentell, first vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Winnie Miller, second attractive. Forty-two and bridge games were played, after which a salad course Vera Miles, secretary; Mrs. Lora Burt, treasurer; Mrs. Leclair Win-The honoree was then surprised with many beautiful gifts which were presented to her in a treasure teacher; and Mrs. Lois Sentell, were presented to her in a treasure assistant teacher. chest with the key to good luck

The hostesses passed a dainty rereshment plate to Mmes. Emily Guests included Misses Polly Por-Noble, Winifred Boren, Ola Leath. ter, Jan Thompson, Mavis Webb, Mollie LeMond, Garlan Teter, Eunice Weathersbee, Irene Ware, Lora Pope Ezla, Maxine Whitmore, Lu-Burt, Ilene Newton, Nellie Raybon, Maggie Kitts, Velma Bruton, Duanna Strayhorn, Lucy Mae Inman, Nora Sentell, Thelma Sims, Leclair Winston and Vera Miles.



Student Pastor, In His Sixties, on Visit **To Old Haunts Here**

If Rev. B. W. Dodson, student in Southern Methodist University and pastor of a Dallas church, ever gets too old to teach the younger generation a few tricks, history will

be in the making. The former local Methodist Church pastor, father of Warren Dodson, Scurry County attorney, entered S. M. U. a few weeks ago, and it is said that he is leading his classes and making the instructors want to give up their chairs to

of college or university walls. But here's the point: Rev. Dodson was here this week. He visited old haunts and old friends, and planned to lead mid-week prayer services at the Methodist Church until he was called home suddenly Wednesday.

New Grocery Stock

At Shuler and Glen

New groceries, new shelves, new grovery and market on the southwest corner of the square, say Shuler and Glen, who moved last week into their new location, and who have just added a fresh grocery supply

Opening business has been pleasing, the newly located merchants stated vesterday.



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San Souci Entertained Tuesday. their weight sugar. Sprinkle the fruit Hugh Boren, H. J. Brice, W. H. The San Souci, a plesure club, over the sugar in layers and let it Cauble, J. C. Dorward, R. H. Odom, Jo Rogers, Ina Faye Hollingsworth, was entertained with its opening stand overnight. In the morning stir Roy Strayhorn, R. S. Snow and Wanda Jean Sims, Joyce and Helen meeting Tuesday evening of last until the sugar is dissolved and W. E. Doak, members, week in the home of Mrs. James R. then press the juice well from the Hicks, 1811 Avenue O. cherries. Tie a small quantity of

about a year ago, and Mrs. J. A.

After the business session, bridge was the evening's diversion, with bag, drop this into the juice, and A. L. Sharber has sold \$75 worth of Mrs. Wayne Boren winning high boil it down until it is three-fourths peaches and plums and has canned score award and Miss Evelyn Boone of the original quantity. Pour hot and preserved 50 quarts as a part of receiving guest high score prize, over the drained cherries and add her Home Demonstration Club. tions and favors, which were sprigs pint. Seal and keep two weeks be- the work connected with the home John and Fugene Henderson Eddli of pinon, emphasized the Indian fore using. motif.

Pineapple sherbet in the shape of To make good fried oysters, dip pine cones and cake were passed to them in egg and bread crumbs Try them peeled, cut in halves or Mmes. Dan Gibson, Forest Seam, some time before they are to be J. M. Harris, Albert Norred, Wrayfried. This gives the coating a lengthwise sections, stuffed with a mond Sims, Melvin Blackard, Lewis chance to harden and the oysters bread crumb mixture, and baked. Blackard and Wayne Boren: Misses Gladys and Blanche Mitchell and will fry better. Hattie and Gertrude Herm, mem-

Has your dustpan a firm straight bers; and to Mmes. C. Wedgeworth, E. E. Walace, George McJimsey of edge which fits the floor so that New ork, Mark Johnson and H. G. part of the dirt is not brushed unand Misses Mary Maude derneath? A long-handled dustpan Tittle of Childress, Doris Buchanan saves much stooping. and Evelyn Boone, guests.

President's Day Observed.

Woodfin, who moved to Canyon a barefoot boy?" Tuesday was called President's about the same time, were re-Day for members of the Woman's admitted into the club. Mrs. Chen- born with shoes on either.' Culture Club. A meeting was held ault is one of the club's charter in the afternoon at the home of members. Both ladies moved back Mrs. J. P. Avary.

Snyder this summer. Mrs. R. E. Gray was leader for Mrs. Avary served iced waterthe enjoyable program. Vacation activities were told by each mem-ber when roll was called. Mrs. W. G. Williams, retiring president, ley, E. J. Richardson, E. F. Sears, U. G. Barting, S. S. Stars, J. delivered a message, after which she H. Spikes Jr., D. P. Strayhorn, introduced Mrs. E. J. Richardson, . E. Weathersbee, W. G. Williams incoming president, who gave a reand Estelle Wylie. Mrs. George sponse. A general discussion of the Avary was a club guest. club's new program for the year was

held, after which Mrs. Gray read the by-laws and constitution.

Two former members, Mrs. P. C. s outlined in the Twentieth Cen-Chenault, who moved to Lubbock ury Club yearbooks, will follow the ourse of study, "Recent Southern



and served with ice cream to Lola ing prayer. Singletary, Cora Frances Arnett, Frances and Wendell Neeley, Betty

Anne Wright, Nan and Charles From a three-year old farm fruit Blakey, Betty Jean Joyce, Mary whole spices in a loose cheesecloth plot at Keystone, Frio County, Mrs. Alice Whitmire, Martha Jane Jones J. W. McCoach of Knox City and June Clements; Bobbie Reynolds, Glen Curry and ard Gill, J. W. Roberts, J. W. Mc-Coach, F. W. Wolcott, S. T. Elza Kenneth Snyder, Billie Caskey, two tablespoons of vinegar to each Mr. and Mrs. Sharber share in all Donald Ray Scott, Robert Borer

> John and Eugene Henderson, Eddie and E. J. Richardson and I. H. Spikes Jr. Cooked cucumbers are delicious.

> > Brightening up the home

T THE floor dne.

the decoration of

a room really be-

gins." Twelve

million women

living in homes

over fifteen years

old read the arti-cle so entitled, or

similar ones,

floors, and wished

some one would

tell how they could fix these

floors themselves

at their own

wistfully

looked

By Dorothy Snow

French toast is an appetizing way to use up stale bread and provide a main dish for breakfast, lunch or supper. Allow 1/2 to 3/4 cup of

and George McDowell.

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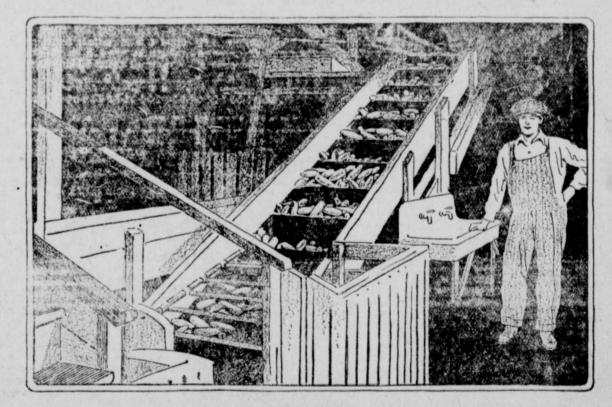
Baked pears are good. Wash milk to two eggs. Beat the mixture, hem, cut in halves and core. Place salt lightly, and dip slices of bread in a baking dish. Sprinkle with into it until well soaked. Fry in butsugar and a little salt; add a dot ter or well seasoned fat in a heavy of butter and a very little water. smooth skillet. Use moderate heat Cover at first, until the fruit is and let toast become golden brown

soft. Baste once or twice, with the on one side before turning. liquid in the pan. Add more water "Don't tempt me, madam, don't if necessary to keep the pears from Use cold water first on egg stains,

then hot water and soap. If the egg leaves a grease spot use car-Sodium chlorate dissolved in wabon tetrachloride or some other compously, "that I began life as ter is effective in killing currants grease solvent after sponging the and gooseberries that spread white spot with cold water and allowing the stained place to dry.

Rev. J. Wood Parker, pastor, met Huestis, M. M. Clark and Fred Yodwith the ladies and gave the open- er; Messrs. and Mmes. J. H. Doss During the business of Weatherford, Ottis Moore and session plans for the coming season W. Smith were made, and Mrs. S. T. Elza was

appointed supervisor of the Junior The man who tries to prove too Christian Endeavor. Prayer for the much often proves nothing foreign missionaries was led by Mrs.



WHERE SPEED COUNTS

DID you ever walk out into a cided to establish a new kind of solved by the canners, too. ripe juicy tomato fresh from the is the reason why many canneries place of slow hands, and the corn vines, or have you ever helped the are now built right at the edge is husked, stripped from the cob But this is not all the canners credibly short time. Corn-on-thefarmer's wife to husk corn that of the fields. had been pulled from the stalks five minutes before? Fifteen to did in order to reduce the time cob, canned the very hour it is thirty minutes from garden to

between gathering and canning to picked, can travel around the dining room table was her record, a minimum. They also invented world now without losing its and you got the full flavor of the tomato or the corn. When farmers first began ship-ing and preparing vegetables and Try These Recipes

fruits for canning. Pea canners, for instance, now make use of a machine that will knock the peas from the vines in a mere fraction of the time that it would take has made possible. hand workers to shell them.

Corn Chowder: Try out three tablespoons of salt pork, add one

Canning Incredibly Quick onion and one green pepper, finely If you were to go to the pea minced, and sauté for about five growing sections of Wisconsin, or minutes. Add one cup boiling water, three cups would find farmers at work in the potatoes, and one No. 2 can whole have them arrive as fresh and sweet and tender as they were the the dew had even dried from the potatoes are tender. Add three plump pods. They cut the pea cups scalded milk, and season to This chowder may moving trucks, and speed them slightly thickened with flour if depromptly away to the cannery, sired. Modern machinery gently frees liberally. This recipe serves six

the peas from the pods, and, al-Tomato Aspic: Drain a medium most before one can think, they can of tomatoes in a colander, and City folks didn't know what are sifted into grades of various save the pulp portion for stewed flavor was before the era of mod- sizes and hermetically sealed in tomatoes. Heat juice to boiling, ern canning. The farmer's wife cans. This is the process which add one-fourth teaspoon sait, one-always did. She didt t pick to- keeps canned peas as fresh and half teaspoon sugar, two drops morrow's peas toda". By no tender and flavorful as peas can Worcestershire sauce, and one-half bouillon cube. Meanwhile, soak bouillon cube. Meanwhile, soak Corn is a purely American dish, one and one-half tablespoons fore dinner time, and frequently she had the water arready boiling and Americans abroad grow posi-before she broke the corn from tively homesick for it. But, even water. Dissolve it in the boiling

the stalks. 'It didn't take modern canners long to discover that secret of the farmer's wife. Time was the all-important element. So they de-

20th Century to Meet Tuesday. Program for the 1931-32 season,

orchard.

get off my foot?"

she replied shortly.

"Put your foot where

tempt me," he countered.

helps in window washing.

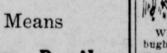
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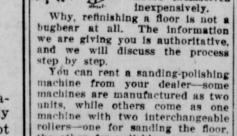
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> tion. H.G. TOWLE Optometrist





tion can you really know whether or not your child needs glasses for his eyes. Settle the matter here where you may be assured of e1-



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rental charge is nominal. Now, you are ready to start the

When the floor is all sanded, sweep it up well to remove all dust particles before finishing the floor. The finish is a matter of personal taste-there is a large range for preference in color, materials, etc. However, we questioned architects, floor finishers, etc., to obtain a consensus of opinion on the most pop-ular finish now being used. And we were told-a hard drying filler, clean lacquer, and wax. The fillers provide the color-natural, light oak, walnut, and mahogany were mentioned, with light and dark oak

machine backward over the same

strip. In this way you will avoid

making grooves in the floor which

are due to letting the machine rest

or stop in one spot.

Floors formerly finished with natural filler and varnish are about the same color as floors lutely colorless, while varnish is

Your dealer will show you panels finished in the various effects so Whatever material you select, follow the directions on the can and

of paint, varnish, etc., come off and give you a brand new surface. I coats of paste wax should be ap--On a newly finished floor, two give you a brand new surface. I have heard people at a bridge par-ty tell of the thrill of doing this work, but did not appreciate it un-til I tried it myself. I know you will be fascinated. Here are some tips I learned from a professional floor sander. Always sand the floor with the grain. When starting or stopping the motor, have the machine in mo-ion. It is advisable to go over the wire length of the floor and,

being the preferred shades.

finished with light oak filler, and lacquer, because lacquer is absoamber colored.

the other for polishing wax. The you can make your selection.

actual sanding, and you will be you will be assured of good re-thrilled to see all those old layers sults.

• When farmers first began shipping peas and corn and tomatoes and other vegetables great distances to our big cities, people were not long in realizing that there was something wrong with the food when it arrived. something was the factor of Time. It just is not possible to trans-

port fruit and vegetables two or three hundred miles from the farm to the hot, dusty city, and minute they were picked. Sometimes food products are three, four or five days on their way to city markets. No wonder they lose their delectable aroma and delicate taste.

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Speed Saves Flavor

Maryland or other states, you vines whole, pile them onto fast- taste.

Try These Recipes Test it out. Try one of the following recipes for the delicious dishes that this scientific speed

Thursday, September 10, 1931.

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Looking O'er the Exchanges

Clarendon Schools Open.

The Clarendon Public Schools opened their doors Wednesday morning to begin, for the fortyfifth time, the long nine months term of school. * Optimism prevailed throughout the various branches of the city's school system even in spite of the adverse circumstances brought on through economic depression which has enveloped the country for the past two years. However this year promises to be one of the banner years for the public schools of Clarendon and whatever be the conditions of Clarendon and whatever be the condition of the country the Clarendon Public Schools will continue right on unabated through the entire ninemonths term.-Clarendon News. * * *

Style Show at Brady.

The Sturges and Company style show, held Tuesday evening at the Palace Theatre, was pronounced a decided success by the large audience which filled the theatre building to capacity. All the availible seats were occupied and the audience expressed their approval and appreciation by the the frequent encores which greeted those who were modeling the beautiful array of the coats, dresses and hats, depicting the very latests style creations in ladies' ready-to-wear .-- Heart o' Texas News. (Brady)

* * * Hamlin Has \$125,000 Fire Loss.

A property damage estimated at \$125,000 was caused by fire that swept four prominent business hous-es on the Main Obreet of Hamila Monday night. Stamford fire fight- Rocue Club in East Snyder. Col- time we have been demanding in- related industries; 35 per cent of ers came to the accistance of the Hamlin company and the flames were confined to four buildings.— Rotan Advance. Rotan Advance. Twelve towns of this section of

the state entered 26 teams in the Monday-Cantaloupe Day. Labor day and Pecos' first an-best roque playing of this part of invitations matches. Probably the nual Cantaloupe Fiesta will be the state was seen in the all-dayjointly observed next Monday. Pracand-half-the-night contests. Post tically all the stores and business entered three teams, Snyder four. houses in town will be closed all Hermleigh three, Ira two, Loraine received the thumbs down sign from housecleaning and painting, during day Monday, Labor Day. Other two, Tuscola one, Lamesa one, public events on Monday will carry Lawn two, Merkel four, Hobbs two, out a theme dedicated to the in- Roby one and Fluvanna one. comparable Pecos Cantaloupe. The games were started on the

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Odessa Schools Open Monday.

With institute for members of the pleted at a few minutes before midfaculties of the Odessa Public night. One hour's playing time er. Schools starting Tuesday morning, was used in the first round games, celled before it was born, and future the 8th, registration of students and 30 minutes' additional time was Thursday, the 10th, and with the given for the other games. formal opening of school and be- In the first round Dr. M. B. Ray ginning of classes on Monday, the and Arthur Floyd of Post defeated 14th, school activities for Odessa are Ira Warren and Jim Davis of Lo-

almost on us. The Fall term will raine, 20 points to 14 points; Mike be opened Monday, the 14th, with Moore and Neal Hardee of Ira dea public program at the high school auditorium at 9.00 — Odessa Newsuditorium at 9:00.—Odessa News-Bob Conder of Merkel went out in the only uncalled game of the tour

Times.

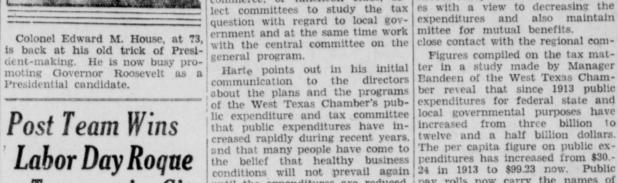
Slaton Not Satisfied. In a regular session of the city commission presided over by Mayor T. M. George, Friday evening, the matter of gas rates was discussed. By unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by unanimous action, the commission and C. V. Butts of Ira, by the provided action a

eral governments with a view to be lowered." lowering taxes. mental expenditures will be made ing affiliations with the regional by the Bassett committee. Mana- organization cooperate with the proger D. A. Bandeen of the West Tex- gram of the tax committee, Harte s Chamber, experienced in tax points out that each local group roblems, will work with the group. should realize that the job is a long resident Harte is calling on the time program, that the committees local directors of the organization should represent the local property to have their local chambers of owners and interests, and that they ommerce, or luncheon clubs, se- should study local and county tax-Colonel Edward M. House, at 73, is back at his old trick of Presi-

An American Warwick

S. S. Salar

Presidential candidate. Post Team Wins Labor Day Roque



until the expenditures are reduced. pay rolls now carry the names of Tourney in City The blame for the situation, he one out of every 12 people in the asserts, is not so much a blame on nation. In 1913 one out of every the public officials as it on the 25 of our total population was being

three courts at 9:00 o'clock Mon-

day.

day morning, and play was com-

Snyder, 15 to 3; Cecil Clem and

Luncheon Club Does Harpole Paints And Not Make the Grade Polishes His Grocery

After two months of struggling The Harpole store is spick and existence, Snyder's Luncheon Club span today, after several days of local business and professional men which N. M. Harpole and Melvin Tuesday, the regular meeting day. A canvass of those interested enough to keep the club on its feet the moving, re-moving and clean-

W.T.C.C.To Investigate Expenses of

Each of the 101 cities affiliated | terest in the government's expendi-

with the West Texas Chamber of tures. Commerce has been asked by its "What interest we have shown

president, Houston Harte, to set up has been in getting more appro-

local public expenditure and tax priations rather than decreasing and

revealed only a handful of faithing-up business ful members, so the only active civic

Not that the store was not cheerorganization here is active no longful already, but that it has become The Tuesday meeting was canmore cheerful and inviting. Mel vin swears that not a speck of dir meetings will be out of order unless left, and Mr. Harpole looks wit' Henry Brice and Pat Bullock decide pleased eyes on the housecleaning to say grace over only three or four other members each second Tuesesults.



Figures compiled on the tax mat-

Chapman's Orchestra Juanita Huddleston, Corresponden To Play For Dance Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hawkins an. children visited Mr. and Mr.

Promoting a dance which he says George Hopkins Sunday.

Two Holidays To Be Observed By Snyder Government; The People Are Blamed Jews During Month Two holidays will be observed by

the Rosenbergs, Snyder's only Jews, during the month of September, according to Charles Rosenberg. The first holiday comes Saturday, September 12. It is called Rosh committees to work in connection abolishing them. Let us get inter- Hashona, New Year, or beginning with the program of the regional ested in the operations and organ- of the Jewish year 5692. The second organization's committee, headed ization of the government, in the is on Monday, September 21. It is by C. N. Bassett of El Paso, which services of the government and the Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. has for its purpose reduction of ex- appropriations being made. When Special ceremonies will be observpenditures in county, state and fed- expenditures come down, taxes will ed on these special days and on the days intervening. On Yom Kippur, In connection with the request the Jews observe a complete fast An intensive study of govern- that all West Texas cities carry- neither eating nor drinking. CS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberg

plan to be in Brownwood, Fort Frank Conners worked as a me Worth and Dallas for the holidays senger boy in New York City until The local Economy store will be two weeks ago. Then a theatrical closed from 6:00 o'clock Friday evening, in observance of the Jewish man heard him sing and signed him for five years at \$500 a week New Year. Yom Kippur will be observed from 6:00 o'clock Sunday

evening, September 20, until 6:00 o'clock Monday evening is to travel.



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Give me I.T and the papers every time



By unanimous action, the commis- 16 to 4: Les Bevan and Hap Hodsion instructed that the West Tex- nett of Hermleigh lost to I. V. Garas Municipal Association be inform- rett and M. G. King of Merkel ed of the action taken, and that 17 to 6; H. L. Duke and C. R. building, 2407 Avenue S. the Slaton commission was not at Austin of Lamesa were beaten by all favorable to the rate as sub- Bob Gollehon and Lee Mason of mitted by the West Texas Gas Com- Post, 6 to 4; O. H. Hayes and E. R. pany. The matter of a reduction Coker of Hobbs defeated Ben Chanin rates covering the Southwestern dier and Bob Etheredge of Herm- by Autry Bell Telephone Company was also leigh, 14 to 7; C. F. Glass and discussed. A resolution was adopt- Barney Honea of Loraine won from ed instructing Mayor T. M. George J. L. Campbell and Clarence Dowdy to advise the telephone company of of Fluvanna, 14 to 4; Joe Higgin and Colonel Buford of Merkel beat the action taken.-Slaton Slatonite. Emmett Butts and Billy Vaughn of

Trades Day At Haskell.

C. S. Wilson of Post won from Everything is in readiness for the Tom Fish and Alfred McGlaun of there surely missed a good outing. Trades Day, Monday, September 7. Snyder, 8 to 7: Fred Weebs and The publishers know just what to John Huddleston according to the committee in H. L. Millhollon of Roby beat Dick bring and how to entertain. charge of the program-and the day Willis and Dale McCook of Lawn, promises to be one of the best 9 to 8; Jack Keller and Leland tertained supper guests Sunday eve-ever staged in Haskell. In addition Autrey defeated R. V. Willis and ning as follows: Mrs. W. T. Thompto the usual attractions there will C. E. Willis of Lawn, 11 to 8; Lloyd be a continuous free picture show Gilmore and Joe K. Higgins of Merat the Texas Theatre for all who kel took the measure of Raymond Allen and Arthur Nolan of Hobbs, care to go.-Haskell Free Press.

13 to 5.

Four-H Exhibit at Post. In the second round Perry and Conder of Merkel beat Moore and The home demonstration women Hardee of Ira, 27 to 5: Weeks and and girls of the county are having Millhollen of Roby beat Keller and an exhibit in the city hall the 18th Autry of Snyder, 15 to 6; Ray and and 19th of September. At this Floyd of Post beat Bralley and time work of the year will be exhib-Patterson of Hermleigh, 11 to 3 ited, in foods and clothing. The Gilmore and Higgins of Merkel beat club girls will exhibit dresses, under-Hayes and Coker of Hobbs; Gollewear and also home improvement hon and Mason of Post defeated work in pillow cases and writing Glass and Hone of Loraine; Higdesks.-Post Dispatch. gins and Buford of Merkel won * * * from Clem and Wilson of Post, 32

Soy Beans Successful.

E. W. Hester, prominent farmer In the third round Perry and who lives just south of town and Conder of Merkel beat Ray and who is known all over this part of Floyd of Post; Garret and King the country as a successful breeder of Merkel defeated Millhollen and Jersey cattle, said Wednesday Weeks of Roby; Gollehon and Masthat he was harvesting his soy bean on of Post won from Gilmore and Ira, spent Tuesday afternoon visitcrop this week, and that the yield Higgins of Merkel. surpassed first expectations In the semi-finals Gollehon and

Mr. Hester has 18 acres that he is Mason of Post were victors over cutting for curing, and on an ave-Garret and King of Merkel; rage will make about 30 bundles to Buford and Higgins of Merkel beat the row, which are 400 feet long, or Perry and Conder of Merkel. approximately 7,000 bundles on the The finals match lasted over two country the tenacy was 38.1 per 18 acres. The average bundle will

hours, being played till the game weigh approximately 12 pounds, or was over. approximately, the field will yield 42 tons of soy bean hay. The hay will be shocked and cured and then 5m

stacked for winter feed for the famous Jersey herd .-- O'Donnell Index. * * *

Twas a Shabby Trick. It was nothing more than a shabby trick when some thief or thieves took his car last Saturday afternoon, was the opinion expressed by John B. Sampley, bookkeeper at the McCullough Lumber Barnes & Company. To add insult to injury, miscreant who appropriated the John B.'s perfectly good Ford sport coupe waited until he had finished shining and polishing it, and then converted same to his own uses .-Hico News Review.

* * * About Vacations.

These vacations are funny things. They are fun and nice and the best thing out until you get home and then you have to rest from them." After that you are ready for another one and grouchier than ever if you do not get it. Trips are supposed to broaden your mind and increase your common if not particularly specific knowledge of cerners of the earth and their inhabitants and customs and all of that tommyrot. Just about one out of every dozen or two does that-enough to tell the difference, anyhow!-Lufkin Daily News.

organization is playing an visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Cav engagement in Abilene this week. Friday night, beginning at 8:30, is morton.

the time. The place is the Autry Lela Mae Huddleston visited he sister, Leona Huddleston of Snyde New hardwood floors are being last Monday night and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huddlesto installed this week, and other interior improvements are being made and three children visited relative near Crosbyton Monday and Tues

a short visit Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hawkins

The writer received this issue of

time. It was enjoyed very much

attend the vicnic and enjoy it with

the rest of you. I hope that al'

of you had a lovely time and I'm

There was a large crowd attend

have singing at the Hobbs schoo'

ed singing Sunday evening.

sorry that I could not

Juanita Huddleston visited rela ROUND TOP NEWS tives near Crosbyton last week an eturned home Saturday accompt

nied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent John will return home with Mr

What a splendid picnic we did and Mrs. Smith to his job where he have! All you who failed to get has been working for quite a while Elmer Holcomb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Johr

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks enand Juanita Huddleston called on tertained supper guests Sunday eve-Leona Huddleston of Snyder for son and Grandmother Thompson Abilene; Aubron Carmack, Hermspent Saturday evening with W. H leigh; Edward, Edwin and Orion Huddleston and family Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers, Snyder; Mrs. Lowell Pon-The Toddling Times for the first

der, Abilene Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nipp spent Sunday with his brothers, F. L. and L. J. Nipp, at Post. J. T. Casey visited Roy Casey at Ira Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denson have returned home from a five weeks visit in Missouri and Paris, Texas. Melvin Ellis of Dunn spent Sat-

community spent Monday in D. L.

Nipp's home canning peas, toma-

Mrs. S. G. Cook and children of

From 1920 to 1930 farm tenacy

South Carolina. In the whole

increased in 41 states, decreased in

six and did not change percentage

cent in 1920 and 42.4 per cent in

toes, okra and turnip greens

ing in J. W. Brown's home.

Harrison this week.

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house every first and third Sunday urday night with his sister, Mrs. Every one is invited to attend. Blake Durham. Mr. Echols and daughter, Mrs There are often disastrous nos Rhodes, from Tenaha, visited L. H.

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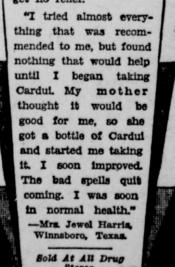
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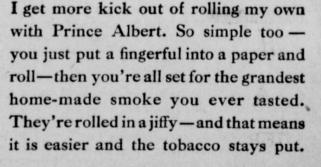
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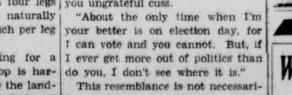
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| The Scurry County Times | The Story Without an End. | | | 19 | | |
| Founded in 1887 | manufacture and the second sec | CURRENT | No Tree or Fence i | n Sight | By Albert T. Reid | J'EVER STOP TO |
| The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931 | School days are here again. They have sprung | COMMENT | No free of Fence P | | by moore in them | THINK? |
| The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1991 | into our lives as quickly, it seems, as if the spring graduating class had stepped across the threshold of | | | 2 | 17 | |
| AND THE CITY OF SNYDER | yesterday. Most parents are beginning to realize that school | | | Frank , | | By EDSON R. WAITE |
| Published Every Thursday at the Times Building, 1916 Twenty-Fifth Street, Snyder, Texas | days have no end. The days weave themselves into a garment that is worn generation after generation, | The American Bison now comes to the spotlight for a new discus- sion of conservation. It's a Texas | | | a set | Milton H. Booth, Editor of Florence (Colorado) Daily Cit |
| Times Dublishing Company Inc. | one that grows in size as sons and daughters become | problem, too. Forty miles south- | | | | says: |
| Times Publishing Company, Inc. | parents, and as parents become memories. Because our schools make up one of the three roots | east of Amarillo is the last import- | | | | "I believe that the small |
| J. W. Roberts - Willard Jones - J. C. Smyth | of the tree of civilization, it behooves us at all times | ant buffalo herd in Texas. They | | | | newspaper, whether daily, we or semi-weekly, is coming to b |
| Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any | to guard their destiny jealously and fearlessly. Now, | are the famed, great Goodnight buffalo herd. That part of Texas | | GREAT | | increasingly vital factor in d |
| person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought | more than ever before, is this time. | until the 1870's was the home of | TAX | PLAINS | | mining whether a community |
| to the attention of the management. | Diffuer berroord mare spenner the second | | | | | grow and prosper or will die a |
| SUBSCRIPTION RATES | so in the face of obstacles that seemed a few weeks ago to have no scaling point. They did so through | buffalo remain of that once majestic | | | Man Konn | and painful death. |
| | the sacrifice and cooperation of the school board, the | present owner, is considering a hunt | | | INCREASED I TOTT | "It is not enough now that newspaper put over civic aff |
| Garza and Kent Counties: | faculty and patrons, you are probably saying. | in November with Klowa Indians | | | INCOST OF | it must initiate them. It must |
| One year ,n advance \$2.00 Six Months, in advance \$1.50 | But we must not take too much honor to ourselves, | raising cain, cowboys yelling and | A NEW COMPANY | A CONTRACT ON A | GOVERNMENT / | merely cooperate, it must lead |
| | whether we sit in the board member's chair or au- thority, wield the teacher's "Do" or "Don't," or merely | sportsmen shelling. | 56 | | MIN Man un Martin 2 | a community has the right so |
| Une Year, in advance | sit on the sidelines. After all, we have done and are | From \$200 to \$450 per head is to | here a | | × 1 | a paper, business men will to look to that paper rather |
| six Months, in advance | doing no more than an African native or a Chicago | be charged for shooting them, but | NOON OF | | 177 | to a chamber of commerce |
| Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress, | gangster would do for his children. We have puffed | recently Staley has agreed for a | Act State | | and the star with | luncheon club for that leader |
| March, 1897. | ourselves up into believing that we have sacrificed, with a capital "S," when, as a matter of fact, we | ernor Ross Sterling and others will | | | | "In the struggle for business |
| Snyder, Thursday Morning, September 10, 1931 | opened our schools only when disgrace stared us in | attend this barbecue get-together. | | MUL CALL CAL | | newspaper should give mercha merchandising service that will |
| buyuti, internet, of | the face. | Which is a good thing. Our nature | | 1 1 Dette alle alle | | them in keeping their city to |
| | Sacrifice! Is it sacrifice for us "sideliners" to drive | resources are too depleted now. Mr. | March Martin Con . St | | HAN STREET | front in spite of near-by metr |
| The Times Creed. | four, six and eight-cylinder cars day after day, mile after mile, while our school taxes go unpaid? Is it | in oil, and has extended to finance | Ker star Mun | | Alas VIS | itan centers. |
| | sacrifice to take our vacations, support our bowling | He argues the depression has hit | | | | "This is a large order, as struggle to sell advertising |
| For the cause that needs assistance: For the wrongs that need resistance; | alley, golf courses and cold drink stands, eat to our | him. Honest confession, etc. It has | No. | | | is great. But if the paper can |
| For the future in the distance, | heart's content, and then cuss the school board for | pinched him, no doubt, but I sin- cerely hope he changes his plans | | | Contract Contract | does improve the quality of its |
| And the good that we can do. | missteps that may never have been taken? Is it sacrifice for the school board to work night | | | The second | | vertising, improve its effective |
| | after night on the problems created by financial stress, | | STORE T. | ANA ANA | MAN TANK | become the confidant and ad of every merchant in the city |
| THE WEEKLY DOZEN | after they have been most highly favored with their | | | | | proved business will come not |
| THE WEEKLI DOZEN | fellow citizens' vote of confidence at the polls? is | cattle men. His wife persuaded him | | | | for the paper, but for every |
| Roll on, and Down, and Down. | it sacrifice for the faculty to willingly accept a 10 percent reduction and a new share of work, even as | in 1872 to put four bison calves on | | MAC CONTRACTOR | | in the city. |
| | living expenses are much more than 10 percent below | his ranch. (Now tell me a woman's | No service and | ARTINES | | "With good roads, autom and metropolitan newspapers |
| seems that silk hose, the manufacturer's gravy train, | normal, and even as thousands of other well-trained | influence isn't helpful!) Today they number 245. J. Frank Dobie, his- | | | abert T. Reid_ | rying the store announcemen |
| rolls on forever. | Texas teachers would accept the local places thank- | torian, author ("Coronado's Chil- | | | AUTOCASTER | the city to the small town, |
| ††† | fully? Who, then, is sacrificing? Why, bless our shriv- | dren") and legend lover, rightfully | | Startist 1019 | | chandising problems of a small |
| Just a Little Love Patter. Pessimism Pete is of the opinion that love will | lled hearts and souls, is it the school child who sac- | says it is going into a corral and | | | | are different than they were a years ago. |
| Pessimism Pete is of the opinion that love will never fnid a way until it drifts away-from compan- | rifices, although he knows it not. It is the student | until the 1870's buffalo dotted this | tain. Then touches the horizon. | 1 001 Farmer Taiks to | It ain't fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to rob a man, the lor | with a man 11 Annual miltin a line |
| ionate marriage, companionate cocktails and com- | who is jammed into a class and farced to eat crumbs | wown mat of our state Duff-1- 6-1 | | Mortgaged Mule. | of creation, of his substance. And | d prosperous newspaper, used by |
| panionate beyond-income living. | rather than the sweetmeats of education. The sweet- meats are there, but he cannot find them when class- | the pieces they many billed for | 10. mil | | come to think of it, you only hel | merchants awake to their pro |
| t t t | meats are there, but he cannot find them when class- es are double their proper size. In a few years, when | | now softened features of the bison, | Over the hill trailed a man behind | tc cultivate the ground. After tha | where the nomenones fulle to |
| Business Is Just Fine." | our students rub elbows with the world, the flaws of | | and as they look at you with soft, pleading eyes the last bit of fight | | I cut, shock and husk it, while yo | the second section landow his it . |
| Here is our best joke for the week: "Why do you have such misspelled and ungrammatical signs in | their training-the flaws created by our false sacri- | Back into yesterday's memories. | is gone, as a calf gambols toward | "Bill, you are a mule, the son of | look over the pasture fence an "hee-haw" at me. | and where the merchants wh |
| wour front window?" "People think I'm ignorant, | The state the state where the state of the s | and the fact stands out that about | its mother as the last rave moun | a jackase and I am a man made in | + "All fall and part of the winte | |
| and come in expecting to cheat me. Business is just | | 1872 a store of buffalo hides was | them in a classical, sylvan beauty | the image of God. Yet here we | the whole family, from granny dow | |
| fine." | we do not exactly agree less, and talk of future possi- | Some of our early sattlars have can | Toyong will allow them to wanish | | to the baby, pick cotton to hel | *P |
| † † † | buildes rather than of past and present disappoint- | I tell you of it And the old Sente E. | the state of some state of som | work for me or I work for you. | raise money to buy you a new se | |
| The Old Timer Wins. | ments, our schools would rise to their former place in | trail through here, the last Indains | It seems that a party of tourists | Sometimes I think this is a partner- | mortgage on you, and by the way | y got married he doesn't go rot |
| Farmers who are taking this drouth and depres- | the sun, and we would not be stealing the rights and | and the peoples progressing to other | bumped into a group of hill folks in | ship between a mule and a fool, for | what do you care about the mort | t- much." |
| sion smilingly are the ones, as a rule, who made this country what it is today. Most of the whimperers | | i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i | a certain state. One lanky fellow | | gage? It doesn't worry you an | y. Hunt-"No, since the kno |
| are the younger bloods, who don't have the courage | | serving our early history. Think of erasing so soon such a classical | and Lem heah, we come from the | Plowing here we cover the same distance but you do it on four legs | Not a bit. You leave that to m | e, tied he doesn't have so much |
| to stick when the path gets rough. More power to | | chapter from American history! | real backwoods. Yes suh, along our | and I do it on two So naturally | "About the only time when I's | m |
| the men who keep on pioneering, even after West | | Think of erasing so soon our fore- | bend of the crick old Pap Eason is | speaking. I do twice as much per leg | your better is on election day, f | or or other states and the states |
| Texas has been 1931-ized. | WHAT WILL COLORADO DO? | father's heritage, of obliterating the | about the only fellow as knows how | as you do. | I can vote and you cannot. But, | if |
| <u>†</u> †† | Announcement from Hereford Wednesday morning | the West that fire men's souls the | to read and write. So about seven | "Soon we'll be preparing for a | I ever get more out of politics that | Willard Batteri |
| Some Tiger Pointers. | that the 42 towns and cities served by the West Texas | West that was the outlet of pioneer | for the Springfield newspaper, fig- | corn crop. When the crop is har- vested, I give one-third to the land- | do you, I don't see where it is." | millara Dalleri |
| We beg to give the Tigers,, who play their first | Gas Company have organized to fight for reduction in | in the second se | a set of the set of th | rester, i give one-unite to the land- | This resemblance is not necessar | (10 DL-+-) |

We beg to give the Tigers, who play their first Gas Company have organized to fight for reduction in night football game Friday night, just a few point- the gas rates again presented to this newspaper: ers. First, don't get the sun grins. Second, watch "What Will Colorado Do?" your tail lights. Third, beat Winters. If you fail Backed by popular sentiment officials of this city

adventure, the West that turned the erin' to have Pap read it to us. settler's dug-out into the palace of

a free king! him read about where the paper what is left is my Why tear away the last symbol said as how everybody had ought nicipal leaders in move to bring relief to the public, of the Indian? Why cause posterity to keep plowing their corn because the exception of a few cobs, I divide bray and bray together.—Exchange. but aside from a few mass meetings at which orators to have no valuable heritage as the hit appeared like the drouth was were given opportunity to spread their stuff, nothing buffalo? It (the buffalo) is truly comin' and if they did they'd shore hens, two ducks and a banker. the vanishing American. The buf- be hard on the corn crop. We was Bill, you are getting the best of me. If the gas rate in Colorado is too high, there is no falo's last stand . . . we see this all sort of puzzled and directly Mart "'Say, Pap, what's a drouth?" "Well, Pap he pulled at his chin to reach one of the lowest levels known in years. The spring has blown. Time has flown. whiskers a spell and struck up a exactly who will be the two standard bearers for the gas company continues, however, to gather from its Ushered in is the motor car, the air- pipeful of green terbacker, then he major parties to start a concerted movement for the patrons the same amount of monies for service ren- plane. I for one cannot think of says: 'Well, Mart, if I ain't might. dered that obtained a decade ago when money was a having them killed out. It would ily mistook, a drouth is one of cheap commodity and high prices were realized in not be progress or kindness to ani- them new fangled varmints that's mais or to our early settlers' in- a cross betwixt a coon and a wildcat-anyway, they're shore hon corn.' One last glance at them: It is A vocation lost is a prelude to a

vested, I give one-third to the land- This resemblance is not necessarilord for being kind enough to let ly confined to the farmer. When "Well we done hit, and one day us use this corner of God's uni- we look about us we can see a very we was settin' around listenin' to verse. The other goes to you and strong resemblance in the other pro-



(13 Plate) Now \$6.95 Up fessions, barring, of course, th

ed, hit that line hard and a few months ago joined with other West Texas mufuir. Sportsmanship and courage are worth more that all the points Carideo ever made. * * *

If all the voters who have cursed Hoover were laid become sick and tired of a handful of men telling us election of Melvin Taylor.

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A Game for Optimists.

and most of them are busy every night. We recom- business of adjusting the matter. mend it as a cure for those dry weather blues.

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Lubbock Given Praise.

have been called off at Abilene, Wichita Falls, San Record. Angelo and other important cities, but the Lubbock fair promises to be better than ever. A "shoulder to shoulder" challenge to Lubbock citizens has been issued by fair directors. And Lubbock, of course, will answer the challenge as she has in the past.

> t t t Rose Bushes vs. Literature.

4 50

he has seen to his motorist friends?-Colvin B. Brown, aplowin' up your stubble soil.

A Few Fools in Human Clothing.

cept respect for their own swelled heads. They seem the shade. to forget that the fire siren is always a signal that Fall plowin' is cool weather work, and though I decorating hospital beds or the silken folds of casket Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman. lining

t t t Shattered dols.

The Times has lived to go to the wall within the tried to agitate plans f portions, but our agitat We have advocated a fair, but the old-tip ones interested. We ful, well-supporte ized and maintained. er is in our mit tly succumbed men. So We

Some of Them Are Still Lying.

end to end, the line would be long enough to touch justification in us continuing to pay the 75 cents majestic herd, the plaque of Texas Miller he says: every Hoover Democrat. The only way to clear our that we do. Every necessity of life, insofar as we history. Over them the hoary breath consciences, as we see it, is for every voter who has are able to find, has gone down and down in price of winter, the perfumed breath of

practically all business transactions.

There is no reason why Colorado should not take valuable golden memories! Snyder roque fans are due all honor for entertain- the initiative in this campaign. The Record can see ing a number of West Texas towns Monday. The no consistency in resting on the oars. If the price tournament was a success from every angle. It re- being demanded by the gas company is justifiable, sunset. The herd is grazing now, enforced the fact that more local folks are playing then let us forget it and turn our attention to other and Sol prepares to draw the cur- fall. this new-old game than any other on the market. things. If the rate is not justifiable, it is about time There are at least seven or eight good courts in town, that we rolled up our sleeves and get down to the

This newspaper has no fight to make on the Community Gas Company. We are interested in equity in all things and following up that policy must insist Lubbock is due commendation for continuing to that Colorado patrons be given a reduction in gas sponsor the Panhandle South Plains Fair in the face rates or shown why such reduction would not be in of financial hazards. Fairs of section-wide caliber keeping with sound business methods .-- Colorado

The Song of the Lazy Farmer.

My neighbor's working in the sun to get all his fall plowing done, he says if you have got to plow there ain't no time as good as now. When land is turned up in the fall the weeds don't stand no chance at Much Chamber of Commerce money is spent on all, when fall rains come they all will sprout, then books and literature that might be more advan- when they get half grown, about, the frost will come tageously spent on rose bushes and honeysuckle. Most and nip 'em dead; next year we'll raise a crop inof those who are reached by literature are scattered stead of weeds, I'll say, it ain't no joke to have them and far away. Those who travel your highways are weeds grow up and choke the very life right out of live prospects. First impressions are lasting. Are the crop you grow, you've got to kill them weeds off your highways so attractive that the motorist plans so the crop can have a chance, that's why it pays to his trips with them in mind? Does he talk of what kill them weeds off by fall plowin', so it pays to toil

My neighbor's plan is pretty good, if it wasn't so blamed hot I would git out myself upon the plow and Snyder has an overdose of car-driving fools who git my soil turned over now. But when the sun's rays disregard every law of safety and helpfulness when shine and beat down on that iron gang plow seat it the fire siren sounds. They seem to know no law gits so hot that when you sit yourself down onto it, except the law of the accelerator and no respect ex- it ain't so pleasant, I'm afraid, as my old rocker in

a fellow citizen's property is in danger and that ain't no hand to shirk, I'd rather sit around and not lives may possibly be at stake. They place the volun- be out there plowin' when it's hot. My weeds may teer fireman's life in double danger and increase the not git killed this fail, but when spring comes I'll disc local fire hazards by a hefty percentage. The Times 'em all and if my corn ain't quite so clean when I've believes the time has come for a few arrests and a plowed it in between the rows, the weeds will have to few fines. If this action is not taken soon, some of grow, this August plowin' isn't so blamed pleasant, those fools or their innocent victims may soon be I would rather rest until the sun sets in the west!-

> over to give old man Hardtimes a few more inches of Snyder territory. And we were so patriotic and most of its pet ideas hopeful, old man!

> > po

w months. We have Waiting for the Farmer to Speak. Governor Sterling is not so dumb. Like President fair of small prodied on first base. Wilson waiting for the American people to prove reunion, if not a that they wanted to go to war, he waited for the varently the only farmers of Texas to prove that they wanted cotton acreage reduced by legislation. While we are in favor that a vigorous. could be organ- of the Cunningham Bill as a temporary relief measw, and Indian ure, however, we cannot understand why, if the e pets have majority of Texas farmers favor acreage reduction by legislation, why they don't practice it r thout the cost lukewarm and move of legislation and the cost of enforc ent.



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Thursday, September 10, 1931



THIRTY YEARS AGO From The Coming West September 19, 1901.

During the past few weeks the daily mail has failed to reach us several times owing to the train being late at Colorado and the time alotted to the carrier to make the trip between that place and Snyder and return not being sufficient for him to wait until the train came in. A number of our business men have spoken to us regarding the matter and it seems to be the prevailing opinion among them that the only way to remedy way, has been captured by Presi- of Fort Worth. the defect and insure us a daily dent Machado's forces. mail is for the carrier to leave Snyder instead of Colorado each morning, making the round trip every Santa Fe Report

Wilkes Merrill has made a very important discovery relative to the treatment of cattle that have eaten Says South Plains cane. Wilkes cut some of the succulent plant and fed it to one of his cows and in a short time the animal was down and almost dead. He made a strong solution of salt and warm water which he gave the cow and in about ten minutes

letin contains the following inforrepeated the dose which was all mation concerning Texas: that was necessary to recovery. Temperatures during August were Snyder and Colorado passenger

ideal for the growth of cotton, and line. Single top, \$1.50. Round trip, \$2.50. Hack leaves Snyder daily at the best since 1926. Elsewhere, 2:00 o'clock p. m. and makes connection at Colorado with the east however, there are various shades bound train. Leaves Colorado in of trouble. Hot winds, drought and insect damage have caused heavy McMurry College at Abilene, where morning after west bound train has shedding and premature opening of she will attend school this season. arrived, thus making connection bolls, except in South Texas, where with both trains. Good, fast teams, rain and weevils have cut the crop comfortable hacks and careful drivvery short. Picking is well advanc-Snyder office at Lockwood's ed in South Texas and becoming Livery Stable, north side square.

general in central sections. Weevil Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellborn came and boll worm damage is heavy in in Saturday from their ranch in the lower two-thirds of the state. Stockton is visiting in the W. B. the western part of the county on and increasing after recent showers. Lee and Austin Erwin homes this home visit to relatives and friends. Root rot is doing considerable dam-Mrs. Wellborn was taken sick sud- age in Central Texas. Notwithweek. denly Sunday morning and has been standing the unfavorable conditions critically ill, but is reported better described, production is expected to Miller of Lubbock visited with some last week of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

be above that of last year, the es- friends and relatives here Saturday W. G. Ralston. C. R. Lockhart. county treasurer, timate being 5,018,000 bales. Many has been conducted into the mys- conservative authorities, however, teries of Odd Fellowship. Charley do not expect the yield to go so took the third degree at the last high on account of the several kinds meeting of the lodge. of damage described. Cotton is coming in at a livelier Rice production will show a slight rate this week and is commanding increase over last year. Harvesting a fair price. It is thought that the is under way, and quality is high. gin at this place will turn out as Corn planted late has shown much many bales at it did last season, improvement and production will inwhich was something like 3,000. crease 20 per cent over last season. * * * With increased acreage, together

TWENTY YEARS AGO From The Snyder Signal an approximate 40 per cent increase September 1, 1911.

Mrs. Kate Nelson, our popular started and will reach peak moveand efficient postmistress, received ment by late September. official notice a few days ago that the post office at Snyder has been officially designated as a postal sav-that of last year, or only slightly designated as a postal sav-that of last year, or only slightly designated as a postal savofficially designated as a postal sav- that of last year, or only slightly ings bank office, effective Septem- below the record yield. ber 22. It is understood that this Excepting in a few dry areas in is the first third class post office West Texas, the ranges are in ex-

the United States to thus be des-nated. What's the matter with Scurry What's the matter with Scurry atter held up well, and little in Floyd, New Mexico, and with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Taylor is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Taylor is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Taylor is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Taylor is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Taylor is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Taylor is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Taylor is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Taylor is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Taylor is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Thompson. in the United States to thus be des- cellent condition and show an imignated.



Buster Stacy was a visitor in Abi-Mrs. Dee Singletary was a visitor in Eastland Friday and Saturday. lene Monday he will enter the American Univer-Roy Strickland 'eft Friday for sity.

of Lamesa

Austin.

and Mrs. S. C. Porter.

veek visiting with friends.

Frank Piper has been in Austin

several days of this week visiting

Mrs. P. M. Chambers of Fort

Misses Ruby Hutton and Bonnie

Lawerence Lewis of Brownsvill

was here Saturday and Sunday visit-

ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Crowder returned Sat-

with his family.

and Sunday

Charles Lewis.

ter. Mrs. A. S. Graham.

Former President Mario G. Men-

In Fine Condition

The monthly Santa Fe crop bul-

Miss Charline Ely had as her guest last week, Miss Nina Scott, Crowell, where he has accepted work. lene, where he is entering McMurry

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farmer of Miss Ola Lee Cauble returned yeserday from a several days visit Odessa are visiting in the S. T Elza home

ocal of Cuba, who has played a big part in the rebellion now under as their grest, Mrs. Inez McCormick week-end in Fort Worth visiting and Wichita Falls. Miss Margaret Deakins spent the tives in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma,

> Miss Eula Stimson left last week-Mrs. F. E. Ripley Jr. of Spur is visiting with her parents, Mr. and end for Dallas, where she will again lor of Decatur stopped in Snyder teach school. Mrs. W. B. Carlton.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jordan of Mrs. H. D. Cotten and little Mrs. Bob Preston of Midland has Longview are visiting with Mr. and daughter of Corpus Christi have been visiting with her parents, Mr. Mrs. B. F. Gee. been visiting with Mrs. Cotten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. West Mrs. R. C. Miller and children of this week. Judge Horace Holley and family of Austin have been in Snyder this Gail are visiting with her mother,

Mrs. J. V. Riley Grady Wallace left Wednesday

Mrs. Berlin Boles and little son for Austin, where he will enter the of Slaton have been visiting with University of Texas. her grandfather, S. R. Fickas. Miss Jeanette Lollar was the Miss Leona Samples returned to

prospects on the South Plains are her home in Hearne Friday after house guest of Mrs. Henry Andrews in Stamford last week-end a visit with friends in Snyder

the latters parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sed Hamilton and daugh-Miss Ruth Yoder left Tuesday for ters of Merkel were guests in the George W. Brown, and other rela-W. W. Hamilton home Sunday. tives. home by their nephew. Wilford

Brown, who will take special work Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bell had as their week-end guest Mr. Bell's unin the college at that place. cle, Tom Leake, of Felt, Oklahoma.

Advertising must release our people from the fetters of fear and from apprehension that jobs are en-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cauthen and son, Jack, of Brawley, California, from apprehension that jobs are en-are visiting in the W. J. W. Moffett dangered.—Gilbert T. Hodges, president of the Advertising Federation

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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES --- SNYDER, TEXAS

College.

H. D. Heath of Bridgeport and

Carl Christian and Newton P. Tay-

last Thursday to visit with friends

doches after a ten-day visit with

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Please come early.

of America. Mrs. W. E. Holmgreen and chil-The wisdom and energy of all the nations are none too great for the world's work. The success of art,

science, industry and invention is Mrs. B. F. Gee, T'9 and Torrence Mrs. B. F. Gee, T'9 and Torrence Riley were in Clovis, New Mexico. Mon glory. After all, how near one last week visiting with their sister. to the other is very part of the Mrs. Frank Aucutt world.

R. E. and H. L. Curry of Miles were business visitors here Wednes-RUPTURE rday from Oklahoma City, where day and also visited with their she has been visiting with her sis- nother, Mrs. A. M. Curry.

Miss Laura Vantyle of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Coker of and H. Bentley Glass of Austin were Sweetwater were week-end guests guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs in the C. L. Banks home. Mrs. J. C. Smyth Friday evening.

Coker is Mrs. Bank's niece. Mrs. W. A. Morton has as her guests this week her sister. Mrs. unequaled method in Sweetwater, Trixie Barton, and daughter, Miss

there Wednesday.

Juanita Barton, of Colorado Warren and other friends in Sny-Mrs. M. J. Harwood and little

Mr. C. F. Redlich says: daughter returned to their home in "The Perfect Retention Shields"

Negro and Mexican **Population** in This **County Totals 738**

Figures just released by the Bueau of Census reveal that Scurry County had 738 negroes and Mexicans when the census was taken ast year

Of this number, 591 were Mexians and 147 were negroes.

The total white population of the Theodore Yoder left Monday for county was 12,188, bringing the Fhiladelphia, Pennsylvania, where total population figure for whites, negroes and Mexicans to 12,926. Bexar was the leading Texas ounty with Mexican population Dan Trice left Sunday for Abiwith 98,901, Harris County led in negro population with 72,603, and this county also led in foreign-born white population, exclusive of Mexi-Mrs. J. P. Morgan returned Satcans, with 13,295. The largest naurday from a weeks visit with rela- tive white population in one county was found in Dallas County, which had a native white population of

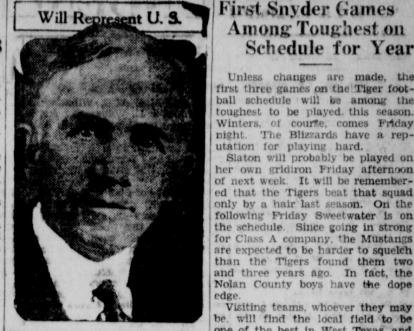
262.829.

Snyder Ford Agency Uses Smaller Space

The Joe Strayhorn show rooms and garage have just been moved into the same building, the portion

formerly used for the show rooms The H. Ohlebusch family of Lo-Miss Maxine Doak has returned and office only and a section in the raine has been making their own whole-wheat bread for approximateto Snyder from Fort Worth to spend rear. Accessories have been placed in ly ten years. The wheat is fanned the Fall and Winter with her the front of the east side of the and then finely ground on their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield. She will attend school building, and the office space is just own mill. About one cup of white

behind this. Display space is on flour is added to every seven cups the west side, and the work shop of whole wheat before baking.-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnston have returned to their home at Nacog-Colorado Record.



one of the best in West Texas, and Norman H. Davis, former Under undoubtedly the best high school Secretary of State, has been electplaying ground. The full schedule ed by the League of Nations as the should be ready next week. American member of the League's Finance Committee.

The world does not return upon its path, nor reproduce its past. **Makes** Own Flour

Boren-Grayum **Insurance** Agency NOTARY PUBLIC

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First Snyder Games

Among Toughest on

Schedule for Year

Unless changes are made, the

first three games on the Tiger foot-

ball schedule will be among the

toughest to be played, this season.

Winters, of course, comes Friday

night. The Blizzards have a rep-

utation for playing hard. Slaton will probably be played on

her own gridiron Friday afternoon

of next week. It will be remember-

ed that the Tigers beat that squad

only by a hair last season. On the

following Friday Sweetwater is on

the schedule. Since going in strong

than the Tigers found them two

and three years ago. In fact, the

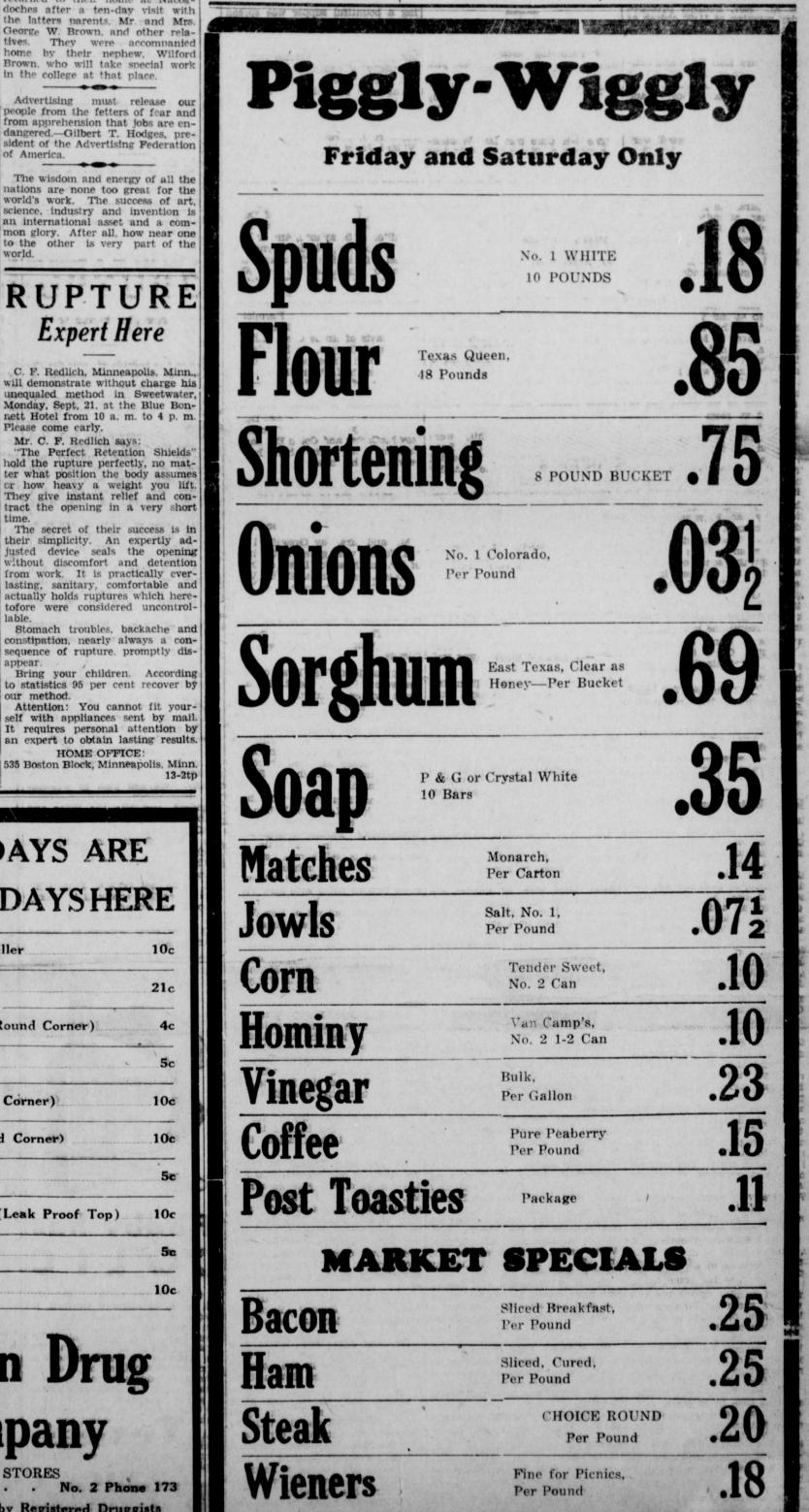
Nolan County boys have the dope

Visiting teams, whoever they may

be, will find the local field to be

Legal Instruments Drawn

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County? ust rains will prove a great benefit the south part of the state the Mexico. to cotton and will make lots of feed- cattle are in extremely good constuff. It is expected that the young dition maize will make good and the old-

er crop will produce a new yield. Dr. Scarborough informs the Signal that owing to the high insurance rates on opera houses he has it was in 1930. decided to abandon the idea of fitting up an opera house in his

building and has bought back the contract of the picture show people and will fit up the sanitarium and the new building for a first class. hotel. There will be 32 rooms in the hotel.

Soon after the rains of Monday the courthouse got out to planting Early reports indicate that ated to be mostly watching the game. ship will be excellent. Judge Smith soon found that he

ters. County Attorney Tyler went farm by-products. for a bucket of water and failed to return. County Surveyor Eubank of maize are coming in now every and Pat Johnston discovered that

they were the sole holders of the West Texas breast. job and they, too, went on a strike. The gins are getting busy, and quite a number of bales of cotton where they purchased a big stock

are to be seen on the streets. Loads

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week:

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12-"Mr. Lemon of Orange"

with El Brendel and Fifi Dorsay. See this laugh riot and join the laugh racket. A picture guaran-teed to bump off your blues and in Mitchell County. He was assist-the Gray home this week put a grouch on the spot. Charley Chase Comedy, "Pip from were 24 additions to the Baptist Pittsburg.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 13-14-15-

"Lightnin'

with Will Rogers. Brilliant wit--Flashing fun-Illuminating Drama. You are sure to enjoy this picture. Fxtra Special Comedy-Roscoe Ates in "The Lone Starved Ranger."

Wednesday and Thursday, September 16-17-

"Women Love Once" with Paul Lucas and Eleanor Boardman. Paramount News and Cartoon.

"Toby at the Circus." This is still Family Night. Twentyfive cents admits your whole family

She's all right. The Aug- shrinkage has been reported. In son, Errol, in Albuquerque, New

Farmers in the Northwest are daughter. Miss Rowena Doss, of Houston, her mother, Mrs. Caldplowing for wheat. There is much Weatherford have been visiting in well of Sweetwater, and another debate as to whether the acreage the W. W. Smith home. Mrs. Doss sister, Miss Mary Losten, of Austin. will be reduced or left about what is Mrs. Smith's sister.

had as their guests, her sister, Mrs. **Interest Shown For**

with higher unit yields, sweet pota-

to production is expected to show

over last year. Harvesting has just

Dentist Convention kin, and their niece, Man Cordova of Nacogdoches. kin, and their niece, Miss Mutelle Interest in the annual session of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and

the West Texas Dental Society, to daughter, Marilyn, returned last be held at Plainview Friday and Thursday evening from a weeks vamorning and while the weather was Saturday of next week, has reach- cation trip to points in New Mexico. still cloudy and cool, a bunch of in-dustrious fellows who office around Sed A. Harris, secretary.

Miss Blanche Newsom arrived grass in the courthouse yard. Some tendance will be good, that the pro- Sunday from Munday. She will rewere digging holes in the sand, some gram will be one of the best in the main in Snyder with her mother, dropping the turf, and some seem- society's history, and the fellow- Mrs. Lee Newsom, this fall and winter and will attend school here.

was wanted at his office, Walter Adamson had worked but a short farmer also produces about a pound grandmother, Mrs. R. L. McCor-To raise a pound of grain, the time when he discovered it was and a half of other material, straw, mick, left Thursday for Los Angeles, quartering time. Andy Anderson stalks and the like. Chemists are California, for an extended visit had to adjust some insurance mat- trying to convert these "wastes" into with Brentz's uncle, W. B. McCormick

> Miss Theresa Jo Logan returned to her home in San Antonio Tuesday and hope springs anew in the

> day after an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sears returned C. M. Eley, and with her aunt, Mrs. Sunday from St. Louis markets, Woodie Scarborough.

> > Miss Polly Porter and her mother.

of goods for their store.

o come later.

Davis store

Mrs. S. C. Porter, accompanied by TEN YEARS AGO J. H. Doss and daughter, Miss Row-From The Snyder Signal. ena Doss,' of Weatherford, visited September 2, 1921. with relatives in Seminole Sunday The streets this week remind us evening and Monday. Saturday each day because of the

mber of people you see stirring out. Quite a lot of work has for Lubbock, where he will join his rted up, gathering feed and pickparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bridgeng cotton. Cotton has been bringman, and attend high school there. ng all the way from 15 to 17 cents Marshall Higgins of La Feria spent here this week, one long staple the week-end with his mother, Mrs. bringing 19 cents per pound. C. C. Higgins A deal was consummated this

week in which Paul Brumley be-Guests in the R. L. Gray home comes owner of the Chocolate Shop. last week included Mrs. Gray's par-Ollie Stimson was the former owner ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ellison of of the Chocolate Shop. We have not been appraised of what busi-husband. Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. ness Mr. Stimson will enter after Ray of Mission. Mr. Ellison re having sold out. mained for an extended visit. Mr Rev. I. D. Hull has just closed a Gray's brother, E. W. Gray, and very successful meeting at Conway son, also of Mission, are visiting in

ed by Rev. A. D. Leach There church, 16 by baptism and others

Drs. Harris & Hicks Lit Chapman and Pete Bridgeman have formed a partnership Dentists dray and car service business. Mr. Bridgeman having bought out 18111/2 25th Street the interest of Mr. Abbott. They

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Miss Doris Buchanan, accompanlasting, sanitary, comfortable and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson have jied by her mother, Mrs. C. R. Buchactually holds ruptures which hereanan, and Charlie Ben Shell. left tofore were considered uncontrol-R. L. Adams, and children of Luf- Wednesday morning for Gordon lable where she will teach this year. Stomach troubles, backache and

Mrs. Mary B. Shell went with the constipation, nearly always a conparty as far as Abilene and visited sequence of rupture. promptly disappear.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhoades have to statistics 95 per cent recover by Bring your children. According had as their guests their daughter. our method. Mrs. W. A. Brents, and little son Attention: You cannot fit your-

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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

Thursday, September 10, 1931

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNT

CAMP SPRINGS

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

Friday. I have heard that is was ville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wala very enjoyable occasion. Miss Dolly Trice of Snyder spent

part of last week with Misses Mary Men Davidson and Mary Alice simison. These two young ladies Blanket. accompanied Miss Trice home Friday and spent the week-end.

for Snyder, where she will attend P. F. Harmon this week. school this season.

the week-end with W. F. Talley. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips and A. M. Armstrong Tuesday. the R. T. Williams home.

Hobbs school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson at Hawley last week. Their niece formerly resided here. She was riage. Many of the young people here knew her well. She had many friends and relatives here.

Havens Tipps and R. K. Williams were Levelland visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Williams and this season

Rev. Beecher Bennett, who is a student in S. M. U., Dallas, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Bill Davidson. Rev. Bennett preached Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the tabernacle. There was a large crowd of friends and relatives there to hear him

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Price and chil- while some have begun to pick ed plenty of delicious watermelons dren of Loraine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson.

children and Mr. and Mrs. Walls Ferguson of Snyder spent a few and family of Abilene spent Mon- days last week in the S. B. Weathday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. erby home. Talley. Mr. and Mrs. Boswell were The 4-H Club met last Wednes-

at Snyder Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reep and Mrs. Davis of Snyder were visiting with of Bell; Misses Lorene Smith of Eloie Basham attended the funeral Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plainview, Susie Johnston of Dunn, the Cottonwood Flat community

Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bavousett day night with Misses Nina and Bethel, Manie Lee Clark and Inez had as their guests Sunday Dr. and Ima Lilly. Mrs. N. C. Letcher and children of

Envder. Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb Simpson and children attended a family reunion held at the home of Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Price, at Snyder Sunday. Miss Evelyn Worley of Snyder

spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. P. DeShazo. Our Sunday School is not grow-

ing as rapidly as we would like to Travis Fambro were dinner guests F. Musgroves of Round Top, Bill see it. But we seem to be having in the Ford home Sunday. about the same number each Sunof us would like to see 100 present next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Horton and

This correspondent is sorry she was unable to attend the picnic last Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams of Terrell and J. D. Williams of Kerrter Williams this week.

Miss Lucille Yantis left Sunday Davidson and Mary Alice where she will attend school at

MARTIN NEWS

Pete Brooks of Plainview and J. A. Love of Terrell visited Mr. and Mrs. 4, at the Billingsly farm one and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. C.

Miss Grace Talley left Monday Walter Williams and Mr. and Mrs. one half miles south of Dunn and Lewis Saturday night and Sunday. enjoyed a basket picnic from 3:30

of Colorado visited Mr. and Mrs. respondents and visitors. Ice cream and punch, furnished perous years together. children of Rotan spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen and by the editors, were first enjoyed family, J. T. Renolds of Glenrose while the group was conversing Sunday Miss Irene and Christene Earl Horton and Miss Marie Casey and Mrs. J. C. Allen of Fort Worth about the weather and crop con- Greer and Mildred Davis of Ennis will begin teaching Monday in the returned home after a week's visit ditions and other things of inter- Creek and Ray Nobles of near Sny-

with relatives here. est. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett and attended the funeral of their niece family of Bethel visited with Mr. the problems and difficulties of the and Esther Fambro of Lloyd Mounand Mrs. A. M. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver en- Mrs. J. A. Martin, former corre- Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis Sunday Miss Louie Trice before her mar- tertained a number of the young spondent, made an interesting talk. night. Brother McGahey of Sny folks of the community with a party A business meeting was then held der performed the midnight cere-

Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen and baby of Cleburne visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon, Mr. and little daughter, Wanda, left Mon- Mrs. Bob Allen and Mr. and Mrs. day for Alpine, where they expect A. M. Armstrong enjoyed a fishing to attend Sul Ross Teachers College trip about 25 miles north of Snyder Saturday night.



Some of the farmers are very good eats and even some left over. busy gathering their feed crops, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin furnish-

Miss Ida Sue and Grady Wallace and cantaloupes. The date and place of the next Mr. and Mrs. George Boswell and and Miss Eula Pearl and Grady meeting were not definitely decid-Those of The Times force pres-

en route to Dallas, where Mr. Bos-well plans to enter S. M. U., and Mrs. Boswell will teach near Dellas Mrs. Boswell will teach near Dallas, and make our club a success. The Jones. Correspondents: Mmes. Dick Bruce McCollum entered school club will meet again September 16. Hardee of County Line, J. W. Brown Mrs. Florence Smith and Roy of Round Top, Minnie T. Abernathy

services held for J. Pat Murphy in the Cottonwood Flat community Misses Fritz Massingill and Mar- Hamilton of Strayhorn, Amner Lewgie Hefner spent the night Satur- is of Woodard, Nellie Barnett of

Miss Doris Sellars of Knott is jams of Hermleigh. The visitors visiting her grandparents, Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin of Mrs. W. A. Clanton.

Ira Pinkerton of Snyder was a Misses Ruby Kimzey of Hermleigh, Polar visitor Saturday afternoon. Catherine Griffin of Bethel, Mil-Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Scrivner and dred Davis of Ennis Creek, Alberta daughter of Dermott attended the Mullins of Canyon, Ruth Guinn of church services here Saturday night. Snyder, and Mmes. M. E. Williams Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cumbie and of Hermleigh, I. F. Smith and little children, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Mar- daughter of Plainview, Raymond cum and son, O. B., and Hazel and Young and Ed Lapour of Bell, F.

Hunter and little daughter of Dunn. Mrs. Minnie Burnett and children Messrs. Ray Nobles of Woodard, day-an average of about 70. All of the Whatley community were Roy McCarter and Colon Beeman of attending church services here Sun- Canyon. Every one there had a day night. They were accompanied very enjoyable time. by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whatley

WOODARD NEWS Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Fay Bullard, Correspondent

T. L. Nipp at Arah.

Devenport home.

UNION CHAPEL

We are sorry that no more cor-It is still dry and hot in this comespondents were with us on our munity, but the farmers are taking Snyder spent Sunday with Mrs. O. no rain. Some of our farmers are picnic Friday afternoon. You just advantage of this dry weather by E. Grant. missed the time of your life eating, donning their cotton sacks.

drinking, and playing games. We Misses Tennye Mae Jeffress and also enjoyed Mrs. Martin's talk so Ethel Lynn Hays returned home Melvena Cary, who accompanied help us materially. much.

ondents met Friday, September little daughter, Twila Joy, of Guinn past several days. Earl Rinehart of Union and Miss chool this season. James Hudson of Hermleigh spent Burleson and little Hulett Duncan five present, including, editors, cor-Monday afternoon at Snyder. They

are wished many happy and pros-Amner Lewis had as her guests

der.

Games were then played, and Herman Moses of Camp Springs correspondents were discussed, and tain were married in the home of Those witnessing the cereman, during which a Times Cor- mony were Miss Mildred Davis of espondents Association was organ- Ennis Creek and Cecil Wood and

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams son County Line, President: Miss Lorene and little daughter, Wanda, of

Union were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. O. C. Rinehart. Miss Minnie Lee Williams, of Herm-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leatherwood leigh. Secretary. The officers named will also act as a program and daughter, Lois, spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Ira Riggs

of Strayhorn. At the close of the business meeting a bountiful supper was spread PLEASANT HILL and every one ate to his heart's

content, as there were plenty of Mrs. G. W. Flippin, Correspondent

> raimers are an busy gamering Sentley, Mr. and Mrs. Wray and nen lecu. some are pleasing con-

Herbert Hall of Colorado spent and Mrs. John Berry. the week-end with his uncle, Cecil

Hall ent were J. C. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Steel of May is visiting in ter, Miss LaRue Newman, enterthe Lindley home.

> her home at Rotan after a week's Gladys Huffman's sixteenth birthvisit with her son and family, W. J. day. Delicious punch and cake strickland. were served, and all present en-Strickland Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhueh of Odessa joyed the occasion. visited with G. W. Flippin and fam-

Adell Beeman of Canyon, Lena ly Monday. Ollie Harris of Whiteflat is visit- ple from her Sunday School class ng his sister, Mrs. C. N. Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Turner are siting in Oklahoma this week. Misses Ardell and Geraldine Wool-Grant of Bison, Minnie Lee Willisiting in Oklahoma this week. Garland Taylor was the first one ever, former members of her class. in this community to get out a Dunn, Dick Hardee of County Line,

bale of cotton. Mrs. Vernie Merritt and children of Colorado visited Mr. and Mrs. met in a business session last Fri- Misses Ima Merritt. Lois Huckabee Joe Merritt Wednesday.

Buford Wednesday.

will like their new location.

week visiting in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellborn of Well, here we are again-and still preparing to sow some wheat for Miss E. Iver Ray Eoff of Arah spent part of last week with Miss rains we are hoping for that will noon.

About 40 young people

BISON NEWS

Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jones and they have been vacationing for the of the week with her. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Langford had Mrs. Bill Batchelor returned home Sunday from Goldthwaite, where Mr. Langford's brother and wife, Davis of the White Bluff commun-Wr. Langford's brother and wife, Davis of the White Bluff commun-Wr. Langford's brother and wife, Davis of the White Bluff commun-the Gibson and Lila Mr. Langford's brother and wife, Davis of the White Bluff commun-the Gibson and Lila Davis of the White Bluff commun-the Gibson and Lila Mrs. Bill Batchelor returned home Mr. Langford's brother and wife, Davis of the White Bluff commun-the Gibson and Lila Mrs. Bill Batchelor returned home Mrs. she has been visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Langford.

Walker Huddleston and sons and Miss Inez Sanders. Several young people of this com-Wright Huddlestone made a busimunity have been attending the revival services conducted by Rev. week Miss Manie Lee Clark is spending

Miss Manie Lee Clark is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellborn, at County, where they have been visit-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant of Bison spent Saturday in the C. L. Snyder. Orville Dever left Monday for The people of this community are

oints on the Plains. still very busy canning corn and ine Scrivner started to school in Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore of other farm products. Slaton, both well known in this The Bison correspondents regret only ones going to Snyder at prescommunity, are the proud parents that they did not get to attend the ent, but others probably will start of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Huffman are picnic given for the writers Friday later. at Dunn.

the proud parents of a baby girl, born September 1.

Sunday dinner Miss Sibyl Gilmore Misses Laura Belle Rogers and and Messrs. Virgil Jones and Man-Willie Mae Willis were Sunday cil Devenport, members of Miss Florguests of Mr. and Mrs. Onice Wiline's B. Y. P. U. group, and other

friends, Misses Allene Wilson and Norene Blakely and Messrs. Otho M. H. Brumley of Abilene is visiting in the home of his cousin, Gilmore and Orville Dever. Leonard Brumley. Grandmother Watts, who became This community was well represeriously ill Thursday of last week, sented at both morning and evening

is much better at this writing. services Sunday at the Baptist Church to hear Rev. Jimmie Fields On Thursday evening, September 4, the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. was of Westbrook. entertained at the home of Sher-D. P. Yoder of Snyder will speak man Blakely, with Misses Clarice

at the Methodist Church Sunday. Blakely and Gladys Huffman us Visitors in the home of Mrs. W. H. hostesses. ckabee Sunday were Mrs. D. C attended, chaperoned by several of the parents and their splendid lead-Herman Huckabee and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eicke and chilren, er, Mrs. Joe Wilson. They were de-

of iced watermelon. News that Joe Kiker, well known canning is greater than at any time On Saturday evening, August 29, Orben Newman, assisted by his sisin this community, and a young lady from Rotan slipped quietly

tained a large group of their friends away to Clovis, New Mexico, and Mrs. M. J. Strickland returned to with a surprise party honoring Miss were married, was received here Saturday afternoon. Also Earl Rinehart and Miss Ada

Woods were married on Monday. August 31. Their many friends of-Mrs. Arlie Biggs was a delightful fer congratulations. hostess to a number of young peo-Several people of this community

attended the Mitchell-Scurry Bapand their friends last Tuesday evetist Association which convened at Roscoe Tuesday and Wednesday. The following guests were partakers of the hospitality in the home Delicious drinks, ice cream and cake of E. U. Bullard and family Sunday: were served to those present. Rev. Jimmie Fields. J. T. Fields Several members of the B. Y. P. U. and Tommie Williams of Westbrook;

day evening at the church. A Dora Mvers and Willie and Gerald-Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt were nominating committee to select offi- ine Woolever: Messrs. Weldon Bills. called to the bedside of their daugh- cers for the coming year was ap- Homer Devenport and John, Trov ter-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd Merritt, at pointed by the president. Due to and Orville Dever.

Buford Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lindley and vival, the B. Y. P. U. has so en- cellers in the home of their son. children have moved to Snyder. We larged that another group was Marvin Dever, and family. regret to see these good people necessary. Miss Laura Belle Rogers Many people were present Monregret to see these good people leave our community, but hope they group. Mrs. Onice Wilson, a new the vaccine serum administered by

will like their new location. Mr. and Mrs. Estel Whitefield and children of Westbrook spent last week visiting in this community. Was chosen corresponding secretary was chosen corresponding secretary are urged to meet again at the in absence of Mrs. Alfred Weathers, church on Friday night September

DERMOTT NEWS **TURNER NEWS**

Miss Chloie Smith, Correspondent

Mrs. A. P. Smith has been sick, and in bed for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Graham had winter pasture. If we get the fall visitors from Arah Sunday after-

Frank Huffman has been the Sunday from San Antonio, where her home and spent the remainder Mrs. Myrtie Edmonson left for a guest of Bill Daniels. They are visit in Abilene and Breckenridge now visiting in Littlefield. with relatives for a few days.

One of Ebb Clarkson's fine cow Misses Louise Gibson and Lila died Sunday. The milk provider ity were Sunday evening guests of giving milk for 18 years.

Miss Inez Sanders. Mrs. Wilmar McCuan of East are finishing up their feed harvestness trip to Plains Monday of last Texas is visiting with her parents, ing. Cotton is opening fast, and picking will be going in full force within a few days.

Misses Inez Sanders and Kather-

Snyder Monday. These are the A tacky party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greenfield Satur-

day night was a jolly affair. Mrs. Kate Wagner of Abilene visited with Mrs. H. C. Greenfield Saturday night and Sunday. I regret very much that I was

unable to attend the correspondents' picnic last Friday. I am sure it was a great day, long to be remembered by those who were present

Inez Sanders, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. West.

ing for a few days.

We are still having Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:30. Everybody is invited.

during the last eight years.

One Eastland store reports the

sale of over 100 pressure cooke within the last two and one-half months, and a store manager in Cis co declares that two and one-half car-loads of tin cans heve been sold lightfully refreshed by the serving within a 30-mile radius of the town.

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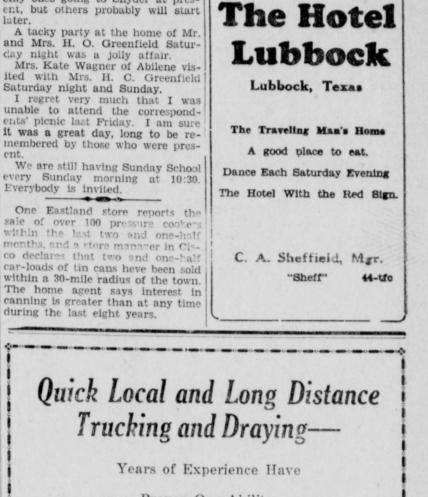
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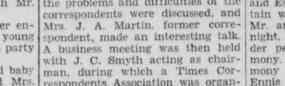
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By Minnie Lee Williams,

Secretary.

The Times editors and corre-

ized, and the following officers Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis. were elected: Mrs. Dick Hardee, of mith, of Plainview, Vice President;

ommittee.

John Horton spent Monday fishing at Hamlin Lake. · Visitors Sunday,

Misses Snooks Davidson and Sunday afternoon.

Rev. R. E. Deavers spent last week

Times family. First, Miss Ruth the week-end with Sam Allen. Wright of Gannaway became Mrs. Davis of Camp Springs, and last Mountain became the bride of Her- The chicken culling demonstra- yard. They remained until Sunday man Moses of Camp Springs. If tion at the home of Mrs. A. C. Carthis continues, Camp Springs wing give Wednesday afternoon was well soon hold the controlling interest attended

the Times. Little Misson Rubilee Lee and Children have returned home from home Sundey morning. in the Times. Sustanae Reep, Verlyn Trevey and East Texas, where they have been Mozelle Horton enjoyed a picnic visiting relatives. innch under a spreading mesquite

in T. S. Worley's pasture Thursday last week, where he shipped several of last week. head of cattle.

DUNN NEWS

Susie Johnston, Correspondent Mrs. R. A. Blackard and son, Clifton, and Miss Lela May Johnston

of Colorado were visitors of I. M. Cuthbertson and family on Wednesday of last week. Miss Lucille Bishop who is attending school at Colorado was the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Arvie Bishop on Saturday and Sunday. Monday from Midland, where she Monday from Midland wher she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. J. Ford received the news Sunday of the death of her sister, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Elkins, Mrs. Carrie Wells, at the State Hos- returned to her home at Post Tuesday.

pital in Wichita Fails. Mrs. Ford, accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. R. G. McFarland, and Mrs. J. W. Carey, attended the funeral services Monday, conducted in Paducah. Mrs. J. E. Pond and Mrs. Ben Benton and little son of Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Fort Worth were visitors in the J. M. children and J. T. Reynolds of Glen-Cuthbertson home Sunday after- rose spent Tuesday night and Wednoon.

Dunn's first bale of cotton was Barnett. ginned September 3. It was raised A number from this community was sold to R. C. Vaught for six liams in the Martin community last cotton. and one-fourth cents. The business Wednesday night.

Grove last Sunday. We extend Mr. and Mrs. Allen Armstrong our most sincere sympathy to Mrs. and children of the Martin com-Ivy and the children in their great munity and Mrs. Kate Allen of Fort

a group of people surprised Mr. night of last week. and Mrs. W. M. Cuthberth, a newly married couple. The bride and ters have moved to Snyder, where group were taken for a buggy ride the girls are attending school. while a group of 18 followed in a Mrs. Earl Gladson went to Abiwagon. Everyone there seemed to lene for medical examination last Bowlin have the very nicest time.

week.

Cumbie

ing their feed. It is still very dry and hot here. Deep Creek is drier Norflee Pierce and Miss Dell Marie than it has been in 18 years.

Rev. A. W. Shewmake, W. A. A number from this community Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fuller, enjoyed the entertainment in the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dea-T. A. Echols attended the Mitchell- vers in the Martin community Sat-Scurry Baptist Association meeting unday night at Roscoe Tuesday.

the correspondents at Dunn Friday, and Mrs G T, Hartlay The correspondents who failed to

and lots of good eats.

Roy Elkins and family were Polar

Marie Casey were Fluvanna visitors a success than was expected. Bro. The Methodist meeting is more J. W. Young is here helping in the services this week. Three candi-

in Snyder attending the meeting. Camp Springs' sons seem to be taking quite an interest in the Lloyd Mountain community spent Buster Floyd and Dud Raines of son, Charles Ray, of Jayton spent were here last Thursday attending Sunday, week Miss Esther Fambro of Lloyd the day in Polar visiting relatives. the funeral of little Roy Lee Vine-

for a visit with relatives and friends.

Lewis Pierce of Turner spent Sat-B. A. Moore went to Fort Worth friends in this community.

children and Misses Viola and Edith

I want to thank the Times force for the invitation to the picnic, al-though I did not receive the invita-Sunday night. tion until it was too late to go. I am sure everyone who attended

and daughter, Larve, of Dublin, are had a delightful time. I will try to be with the "family" next time. here for an extended visit with Mr. Whitehead's brother-in-law and Mrs. Alma Louderdale, who spent sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale. Mr. the week-end in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Ford, has return-Whitehead is well known here and in Snyder, his former home.

ed to her home at Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard Miss Ruth Belle Boren and a friend, Miss May, of Snyder are visiting in the B. A. Moore home. spent Sunday night with Mrs. Vine-yard's brother and his wife, Mr. and yard's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. West and daugh-Mrs. William Bullard of Hermleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henley and ters of Dermott were attending the children were callers in the home church services here Monday night. Miss Johnnie Mae Coleman, who of Mr. and Mrs. Mufus Mize of

has been visiting her uncle and the German community Sunday. J. L. Vineyard, Jack Mahoney, Emmett Bowlin and Ottis Vineyard

BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen and

nesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ing If it continues to stay dry for the on the N. W. West farm, south of enjoyed the entertainment in the next few days the farmers in this Dunn. It weighed 544 pounds and home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wil- community will begin to pick their

We are sorry, indeed to report dollars. We were very sorry to hear of the death of J. W. Ivy of China Grove last Sundar.

two short weeks after his little sister, Nola Faye, had passed away Oss. On Thursday night of last week and Mrs. W. A. Barnett Tuesday are at rest." Our hearts most sym-

pathetically go out to the bereav-Mrs. S. B. Wilkerson and daugh-Misses Viola and Edith Pearl Ma-

honey spend Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weeks and

Almost veryone has caught up We welcome Miss Chloie Smith children of Pleasant Hill were with their feed heading and now of Turner and Miss Allene Ford of among the callers in the home of they are picking cotton and bind- Polar into our Times correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin Sun-"family." We are sorry to lose Mrs. day Messrs. and Mmes. Jess Allen

Emmett Bowlin and Jack Ryan, Mrs. Lola Dowell and John Collier attended the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association at Roscoe Tuesday. I am sorry that I missed the pic-

nic, but I did not know anything Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCollum o The writer wants to express her Hill County ment the week-end about it until it was all over. I'm appreciation of the picnic given for with Mrs. McCollum's parents, Mr quite sure that you all had a wonderiul time. I'm glad to know that we have the organization that Mrs. the entreenandants and

attend certainly missed a jolly time wited exacts aniousd a wonderful Martin had suggested. Surely the time at pur "famile" pionic Friday officers will do splendid work.

BIG SULPHUR

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Jay Greenfield and

last Tuesday and canned for the on. Junior, were guests in the home Red Cross. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis of Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Max Davis and Messrs. and Mmes, Evans Vinechildren of Big Sulphur community

yard, Clifford Vineyard and Runand Mrs. Clarence Heath of Ham-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyons and nels Vineyard and families of Kress lin visiting in the Flippin home The regular first Sunday singing

was well attended Sunday, and some good singers were present.

The party at the G. W. Flippen Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ryan of Snyhome Wednesday evening was en-Mr. and Mrs. John Woody enter-

urday night and Sunday visiting tained with a party Saturday night. All reported a good time. Congratulations, Miss Fambro Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin and

Wish for you and your husband many happy years together. We Pearl Mahoney attended church at the Methodist church in Snyder regret to lose you from our Times family. We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs Perry Whitehead the new Lloyd Mountain correspondent, and also the Polar and

Turner correspondents. Miss Lottie Galyean visited in

the Ennis Creek community last week-end.

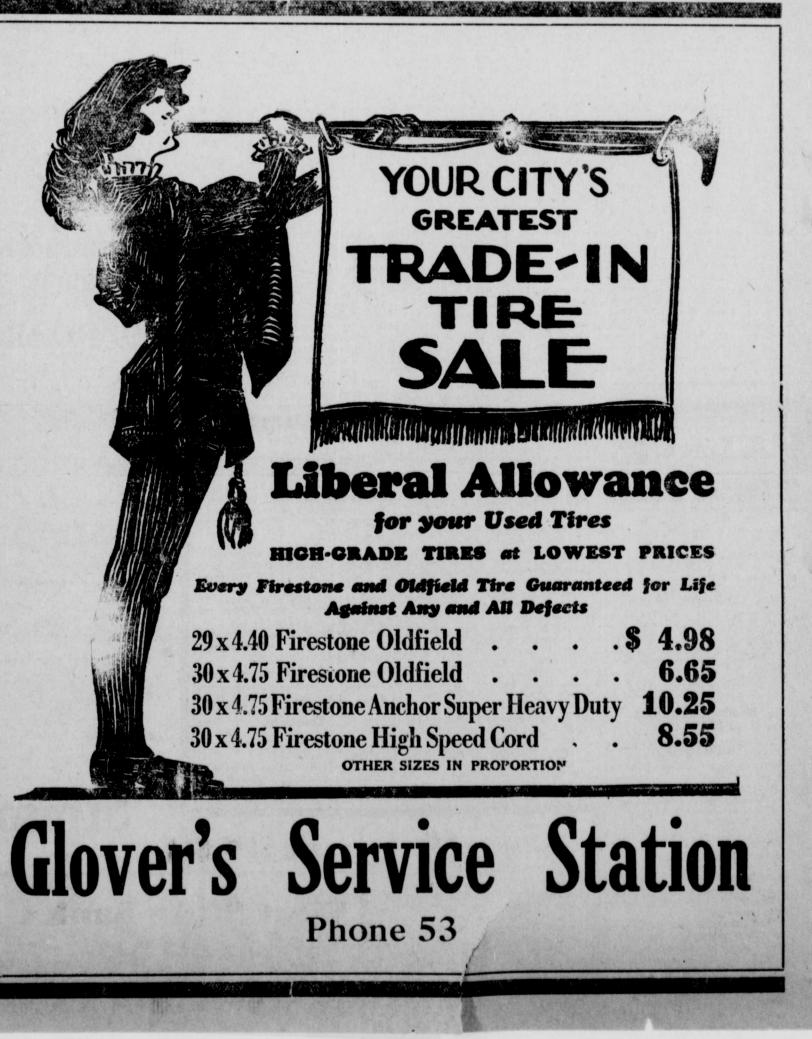
This correspondent hopes the Times "family" had a good time at the picnic last Friday. I am anxious to see the reports of it. Sorry I could not attend.

It takes more courage to endure than to act.

went to Snyder on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan and children were pleasant callers in

Mmes. Bob McCaleb, Cecil Hall and Joe Drennan and Miss Ruby, all of this community, and Mrs. Lindsey Ryan of the Plainview community met at the Lindley home Binion, had as their guests for was enjoyed

who is leaving our community. Mr. 12, for a reconstruction of the and Mrs. Weathers will be missed. groups and other business. On Sunday, August 30, Miss Flor- song practice which followed the ine Bullard and her brother. Charles business session last Friday evening Snyder Transfer Company, Inc. Pete Bridgeman, Owner







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BELL NEWS

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corres.

Retta Battles, Correspondent Estil Tate, who has been with Mrs. R. H. Huddleston returned home Thursday from San Angelo, the T. & P. Railway for the last where she had spent some ten days six years, has moved back to the visiting with relatives. Her sister Tate farm. He, with his family, from Denver, Colorado, accompanied came in September 6 and are livher home and spent several days in our community. Mrs. Huddle- Arlan, seven years old, started to community have started picking ston reports a very enjoyable visit. the Hermleigh school Monday morncotton. They report that cotton She and her sister from Denver ing.

ARAH NEWS

Battles

service.

Battles.

anywhere.

Mrs. West, at Snyder.

their consecrated cooperation. Es-

and Burline Boynton and Miss Mil-

dred Gardner, who were so faith-

Mrs. J. L. Nipp, who led the song

Misses Zell Evelyn and Mavis

White of Fluvanna spent Saturday

night and Sunday with Miss Retta

neighbors and friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Snyder this week, due to the fact

that the mail schedule has been

a gift unless he makes an effort to

deserve it. To accept and forget is

but to forge another link in the

fetters which chain you to a future

without hope and without reward.

eturning to Snyder.

Well, a word to the correspond-F. W. Powell has been seriously ents who failed to meet with the others in the picnic held at Dunn Miss Pauline Trussell of Fluvanna last Friday: You certainly missed spent Friday night with Miss Retta a treat. We had a glorious time. Mrs. Eddie Lapour drove our car Mr. and Mrs. John Langford spent and was a visitor. My daughter, school here. We extend a hearty Mrs. Langford's parents, Mr. and us on the picnic.

Maize heading is the order of the The revival meeting at Arah came day now. Some have started cotton to a close Sunday night. Some picking

wonderful sermons were heard. We No rain yet! Maybe it will not thank our Fluvanna friends for rain now until after the crops are gathered. pecially do we thank Misses Vernay

Mrs. Claud Gueron of Stanton is isiting her sister, Mrs. Estil Tate. Marlos Lipham and family of ful at the piano each night, and Dunn are visitors at the Tate home. Folks, if you have news you would like to have reported, please let me know and I'll sure report it.

Kind One-"Mercy sakes, how did We are sorry to lose our good you happen to become so disabled?" eighbors and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Trampus—"Ma'am, I overtaxed T. E. Chapman, who are moving to my constitution lookin' for a job."

changed. Mr. Chapman, our mail carrier, will leave Snyder about 7:00 o'clock each morning and is 51/2% due to leave Arah about 9:00 a. m. Salesman-"Have you seen the LONG latest fountain pen? Absolutely im-TIME possible for ink to escape from it LOANS Business Man-"Huh, I've tried to write with that kind for years. No person really ever profits from

SNYDER NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N Hugh Boren, Sec.

Marglobe and Break o'Day, two wilt-resistant tomato varieties de-51/2% veloped by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, have won the aphis community gathering their feed proval of growers and are displacing



MORE COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE HERMLEIGH NEWS LLOYD MOUNTAIN **COUNTY LINE** ENNIS CREEK A GUIDING STAR

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Glena Belle Witten, Correspondent Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Olyge Rea nave a home sunday.

Smith and their families.

A surprise party was given in Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Lewis at Ennis Wednesday of last week in honor at Camp Springs. Their many of Mrs. W. S. Chorn. Those re- friends wish them many years of Mrs. Buck Dunn ha membering her were Mrs. Boyd success and happiness. Moore of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. at Camp Springs. Their Many water. Addison Jones of Post, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones of Lubbock; Mmes. W. feed now and some will be picking Bowers and R. S. Wall of Lub- their cotton soon. Mrs. Luther Fambro had as her bock, J. M. Brawley, Burney Hamil, Marvin Snowden, Ray Patterson guest last week-end her brother, E. E. Kerr, Jay Vaughn, Reedie Clifton Bowden, of Hope, Arkansas. Sealey; Misses Sallie Rea and Alta Her sister, Mrs. Laura Betts, of Mt. Kemp, all of this place. Those pres- Ida. Arkansas, also visited her.

ent enjoyed a watermelon feast. All had a good time. hans are visiting friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coker of Colorado were pleasant callers in the tives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of writer's home here Sunday. They De Leon were visiting in the home were en route to their daughter's, of Mr. and Mrs. Bird Rodman last Mrs. Burney Hamil, of the Gannaweek.

way community where they were I have been asked to take the dinner guests. Chapel was held in the school auditorium Wednesday of last week from 3:15 to 4:00 p. m., with Rev. Lee of Blackwell present. Rev. Lee, who made a talk, kept the children laughing with his humorous jokes.

Times family. There will be chapel each Wednesday afternoon at the above named Vigo visited in the home of C. C. hour and visitors are welcome.

Miss Ruby Kimzey and Mrs. M. Williams were guests of the Tommie Preuitt, where she will at- atives visiting them while some were writer at the Publishers-Corretend school.

spondents picnic held near Dunn last Friday. We regret very much week and she has been pretty low. meant more watermelon for those that all of the correspondents were She is still in a very dangerous con- present. We had a jolly good time. not present and we wish to say dition but we are hoping that she Mrs. Will Grey and Geraldine Harthat they missed a lot of fun and will soon recover. good eats.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams comunity were at the singing at Gray. visited in the Knapp community Lloyd Mountain Sunday night. We Jess Cornett and family of O'- Mrs. George Childers Sunday. Sunday

Miss Vira Barefoot left this week next Sunday night and everyone geles, Frank Womack and family for Abilene where she will attend is invited to go. Andrew Way left this week for McMurry College

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Everett and New Mexico. John H. Adams of Abilene, who Miss Loleet Roper of Brady has the church Friday night the sub-

were formerly in business here, been visiting friends in this com- ject was: "Resolved, that capital passed through Hermleigh last week munity this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moses and en route home from the plains.

Miss Gladys Collier of the China R. T. Pippins of Camp Springs vis-Grove community was a dinner ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. guest of Mrs. C. Karnes Wednesday Luther Fambro Sunday night. Mrs. Betty Morrow visited Mr. of last week.

There will be only two gins in and Mrs. A. T. Nicks Sunday. I want the people to always phone operation here this year, the Fuller and the Williams-Terry, as the me and tell me all the news that Planters Gin has closed down on they know as that would be helping me so much. account of the shortage of cot-

CANYON NEWS

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

Nearly all the farmers of the com-

unity have begun heading maize,

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bennett and

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Griffith and

Silas Garrett, age 75, died at the nome of his daughter, Mrs. Ora Mae

everal days' illness of leakage of

This community was again sad-

when it was learned that

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little son of Fort Worth made a

and a few are busy with their cotton

picking

chursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hooper are the proud parents of a baby girl, who arrived last Thursday.

Mrs. Edd Moore has announced Adell Beeman, Corresp.adent the death of her brother. Alvin High winds and blistering sun munity last Monday. Shepard of Cloud Chief, Oklahoma, continue to open our cotton and who died with paralysis last Thurswe will be picking in another week. to San Angelo Monday. day. The deceased formery resided

Feed gathering is almost through

Miss Esther Fambro, the former Still hot and dry here. Several new baby giri who arrived in their correspondent of this community, in our community began picking gave her friends and neighbors a cotton here Monday morning. In W. L. and E. R. Jones left Sun- great surprise Thursday morning two weeks cotton picking will be day for Canforma where they will when she announced that she was in full swing. The sound of row visit their sisters, Aimes. C. A. married. Esther and Herman Mos- binders can be heard in every di-Chandler, Taylor Blunt and Len es of Camp Springs were married rection and ohters heading feed in Wednesday night at the home of our community is fine. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gray and

the home of Mrs. John W. Adams Creek. They will make their home Will Gray visited at Littlefield and Mrs. Buck Dunn has as her guest

her sister, Opal Hodges, of Sweet-Everyone is busy gathering their Russel Burrus and family have

returned to their home in the valley after visiting relatives here.

Horace Holley and family of Austin, visited with Lloyd Holley's folks one day last week. Rev. R. B. Hester and wife and Ethel Hewitt of Snyder were vis-Mr. and Mrs. Arno Roggenstein iting in our community last Friand daughter. Oleta Bell, of Mona-

> The Browns attended the all-day is the first Sunday in December.

Grandmother Stryker and Mrs. water. writing the news for the Lloyd Raymond Burrow are reported on Mrs. Arch Dillingham of Hobbs Mountain community. I hope that our sick list. We hope that they my news will be as interesting as will be better soon.

hers always was and that I may Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams had become a welcome member in The as their guest last week Mr. Williams' mother, his brother and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston of ily from Rising Star. Cur "44" club me. in the home o Harless Saturday afternoon and Albert Erwin last Saturday night. were accompanied back by Mrs. Some of our club members had relaway and there were only 12 mem-Mrs. Allen is on the sick list this bers present. That, of course, dee won high score. Our next Mrs. Jim Beavers Sunday. Several people from the Strayhorn meeting will be with Mrs. Doyle

will go to Strayhorn for the singing Donnell, Orville Cornett of Los Anof Cuthbert visited in the home of

Criss Cornett last Sunday. In the debate which was held at

punishment should be abolished. A. C. Chandler and Andy Trevy won the negative, while Emmett Trevy and Jack Burney lost the ffirmative. Mrs. Alvie Lewis, Mrs. Willis Bynum and Miss Charley Ritchey were appointed the new committee for the next meeting.

An entertainment was enjoyed in the home of Lloyd Holley Saturday night

on the proces

H. T. Emmin of Colorado in

Biological Survey

was 250.3 bushels.

with county agent and the U.S

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Robert Elmo, Jack Dunn and ters of Fluvanna were calling in the Irene Thompson of this place en-Smith home Saturday. F. tered school at Snyder Monday. Mr. Grey and sons, Lawrence and last week to Champion, near Ros-

Leonard, moved into the Ira com- coe, to make their home. his home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Criss Cornett are

Now much book learning In youth did I get; But Ambition whispers "Do not sit and fret-Nathan Wade. He also joined the There is a star pointing Toward your goal:

Be up and doing, Ambition's soul!"

The Scurry County Times Is that guiding star-Its rays illuminate The distance afar. Guiding this correspondent In the literary way, Making the path easier

From day to day. -Minnie T. Abernathy.

GUINN NEWS

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent This community had a fine rain

singing at Plainview last Sunday. fit to the crops. Some of the farm-The president of our singing class, ers are going to sow wheat. The Lloyd Brown, reports that the next rain came just in time to save sevconvention will meet with us. It eral of the cattlemen the trouble of moving their cattle for lack of wood of the Woodard community Huston Quiett, Floyd Livingston

> spent one evening of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. children, Billy Don and Mary Lou, their car overturned. There were

about through heading their maize. port, at Ira. The cotton is opening fast, and the picking season will soon be upon us.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Miller, Mrs. Pippin and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Up-Mrs. W. E. DeShazo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. DeShazo and children of Camp Springs, Miss in the home of her parents, Mr. Gene Childers and Mr. and Mrs. week.

T C. Morrow and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton

and children of Strayhorn visited children and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Morton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aucutt.

PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wilson of Wichita Falls have been visiting their uncle, H. Wills, of this comnunity. They left Tuesday to visit n Wills Point.

Mrs. Charlie Jones and daughter, Alva, are home from a week's visit with 'relatives in East Texas. Mrs. J. R. Patterson and daugh-

A. C. Payne and family moved

J. E. Lee, who has been in Tus-Rea Crowder made a flying trip cola for several weeks, returned to

Hugh and F. E. Ballard, who are ity visited in the Goswick home last

CHINA GROVE **Ouida Horsley, Correspondent** Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent The meeting close Sunday at the A number of farmers in this 11:00 o'clock with one conversion,

church and will be baptized at the will be cut short here this season had not met in 30 years. next regular church date, the third on account of the dry weather. The Merket Gin Company open- ill several days. Sunday. No other arrangements have been made. The people of this community ning. ed up Monday for their fall gin-

pounded the pastor, Rev. J. W. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trott have Gaha, Sunday night with canned moved to our community the past vegetables of every description that week. Mr. Trott is principal of the Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Raymond Young, accompanied have been canned here this summer. Some canned fruit and a few fry- welcome to the new citizens. ers were given. Those who con-Sam Bullock and family were tributed to the pounding were Mr. callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. H. S. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bean Sunday. Pete Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wade, Mrs. Clarence Newby and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knowles, Mr. Raymond Seale spent Monday aftand Mrs. R. G. Horsley, Mr. and ernoon with Mrs. Euell Cole near Mrs. J. F. Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Loraine.

Dee Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday School and church Sun-Frank Floyd. Bob Noles gave a bill day morning were well attended. of groceries and W. A. Wade gave The evening service was omitted on a load of feed. We feel quite sure account of the death of John Ivey.

Jess Allen and family of Big Suleverything will be appreciated as Thursday that will be of much bene- the place where he lives, Ira, has phur were callers in this communreceived no rain this year. ity Sunday evening. Buster Floyd visited his cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson Sam Allen, at Polar last week-end. of Snyder were visiting in the A. M. Cecil Wood and Floyd Leather- Merket home Sunday afternoon.

> spent Saturday night in the W. C. Earl Krop and Ravis Laster were Chandler home injured Sunday near the Brooks Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport and farm on the Snyder highway when

visited her last week. Mrs. Una Wade has been a guest

Davis out to Ennis Creek last Wed-

er two children, T. C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon and Mrs. H. S. Hart. She was accompanied by her small sister, Elaine, and two girl friends, Misses Eva Nelle Arnold and Louetta Byrd. On

> girls were not seriously hurt, but the car was damaged consid-

erably. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Horsley and children, Ouida, Jewell, Lois and Jo Bob, took dinner with Mr. and will start September 14. Mrs. John Williams in the Woodard community Tuesday.

Lottie and Sidney Galyean of the Independence community were visi-tors in the W. A. Wade home last this community Saturday and Sun- she cad not get to attend the present

Cotton picking will soon be the

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Davis and children of the Plainview communinday. They also called at the

Miss Dixie Lee Davis of Snyder afternoon when the news came of nesday evening to visit awhile with LITTLE SULPHUR Martha Horton, Correspondent

Mrs. C. B. Murphree had as her bital in Snyder where they were guests last week her sister and fam- given special care by Dr. Griffin. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston and son, of Vigo Park. Another sister, day morning but the rest of the

shaw and children visited Mr. and Miss Nina Bell White, of Tulia also boys were brought home directly after receiving medical attention None of the boys are believed to be

Evelyn Worley of Snyder, Miss Imo and Mrs. J. S. Hart, at Snyder this that they may all recover shortly This community mourned Sunday

drove her grandmother, Mrs. S. F. the sudden death of John Ivey. ----

The farmers are rather busy in

the return trip to Snyder the car turned turtle when a tire went flat.

and some of them are beginning old favorites. to pick their cotton. Miss Alma Ray Tickle of this community is to attend Colorado high school this term. The term

Thurman Barnett of Bethel in the home of his uncle, T. M. Horton, on last Wednesday.

J. H. Byrd of Snyder spent Friday with his daughter, Mrs. Havon Wednesday. They also visited in she did not get to attend the pic-The writer is certainly sorry that

enjoyed a good time. order of the day at this place. We of Dunn spent Sunday of last week are wondering if anyone is really with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Horton. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Horton and

small son, Bobby, have returned from a visit in Martin with her brother, Rubert Oliver.

are spending this week with his two other boys with them but their The farmers of this section are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Deven- names are unknown. They were all rushed to the Emergency Hos-

our community. Thunder h Farmers are busy gathering cotton but if the dry weather continno encouragement for rain. In high or of Richard Cornett's birthday. ues they will soon be through. Sev wind is blowing now and we hope Everyone invited. eral bales have been ginned to date, or rain before many days. with Roscie Williams at the Fuller Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carnes Sharon Gin ginning the first bale Saturhave moved to the Canyon com- home of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Crowder day. He received six cents per

munity where they will make their Sunday. pound and he appreciated a prenome for some time mium of \$2.70. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Honey have O. B. Carthen and sons, Roy Bureturned from Corpus Christi.

ton and Billie, of Sweetwater, were Mr. and Mrs. Ode Mathews have great time. visitors in the home of Mrs. M. E. Williams Sunday. The former was nake their future home. on route home from Slaton, where is employed for a short time. eturned from Corpus Christi. Mr. Carthen was formerly the Santa Mr. and Mrs. Judge Holley of Fe agent here.

Austin are visiting in the home of Mrs. J. F. Drennan and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golden. Faye Adams are on the sick list this week.

A fine christian spirit was manting relatives. ifested in our community last week when money was donated to help employ a trained nurse for S. E. N. Holamon who has been critically ill with typhoid fever for the past Monday and is not much better three weeks. Mrs. Francis Morris at this writing. of Dallas is the trained nurse. A Pete Golden returned to his home telephone was also installed by the ast week. He has been away in donations. Mr. Holamon is reportschool.

ed to be slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Overholt Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Werner had will be released from quarantine as their guests last Friday night the former's sister, Mrs. S. N. Wil- Monday. Miss Mary Mathews and born and family of Austin. They mother spent the week-end in the all enjoyed the Werner reunion in nome of their sister and daughter, the home of Will Werner in the Mrs. Jack Keller, this week. Pleasant Hill community Sunday. They also attended the singing Sunday

and Mrs. Minnie Webb of China Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith and Grove little daughter, Elizabeth, of Los Mrs. Grean Lane's father from Angeles, California, spent Tuesday Abilene visited her Sunday. in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Josie Plunkett visited in th Mrs. K. B. Rector. They were forgypt community Monday. merly in business here. This correspondent enjoyed th Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon and

picnic Friday very much. I think The Times "family" is a folly group daughter, Elsie Pauline, attended Rural Carriers convention at and I enjoy being with them. Post Monday

Grandmother Coston spent Sun-day night with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar LONE WOLF NEWS Coston at Snyder. Mrs. Warren had as her guest

last week her sister, Mrs. Boyd Moore and children of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Armstrong and son of Fort Worth visited Mrs Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clift, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Lon Hamil and daughter. Jane Frances, of Fort Worth have brief visit in the home of Mr. Ben-

been visiting relatives and friends nett's sister, Mrs. F. C. Ohlenbusch, here. Mr. J. W. Adams enjoyed having children of Inadale spent Sunday her brother, Loyd Mayo of Greenin the W. C. Darden home.

ville in her home last week. (Delayed from Last Week.)

On Friday night, August 28, Miss-Claxton Thursday afternoon, after es Virgie and Weta Spykes enter tained a number of their girl friends the heart. He is survived by his with a slumber party. Games, conwife; two daughters, Mrs. Ora Mae sisting of story telling, contests and Claxton and Mrs. Nannie Simmons; stunts were enjoyed until after midand four sons, Morgan Garrett, Claud Garrett, Harvey Garrett and night and then dancing was enfoved. A sunrise breakfast wa Jimmie Garrett. All of the chilserved to the following: Misses Fardren were at his bedside except ris. Ben. Esda and Melha Steven Morgan, of Deming, New Mexico. son. Hallie and Sallie Rea. Loreta Interment was in the South Cham-Williams. Ruth Clift, Mary Neal and pion cemetery Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Rev. A. A. Hardin of Loraine officiated. Marine Farr, Hazel Spykes and Maggie Lee Inman of Lubbock. A very enjoyable time was spent.

Little Tommy entered the room Franklin, 10-month-old baby of Mr. in a very serious frame of mind. and Mrs. Lon Ward, three "Daddy," he said, "will you give me north of Roscoe, had died. He had been ill for some time. Funeral services were '.'' Junday after-"And what do you want mone services were

for," asked his father, very much on noon at Wastel his guard. Little Franklin wa Well, daddy." came the reply. the Lone Wolf cen T've been thinking how awful it

would be if a robber were to hold True patriotism makes have been vicious strive to c ally control themselve life' and I hadn't got any.'

eads preparing for an entertainment in farming for Gaffard and and light clouds hover abo but their home Saturday night in hon- of Hermleigh, were home for the ning week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott of Union vere guests in the I. F. Smith home Claude Dosier and family of the Sunday community visited in the Miss Daphna Caudill spent Sat-

and Sunday with Miss Allie rday Ruth Jenkins of Snyder. I won't to say to the correspond-Mrs. C. H. Tombs and little son, ported an excellent time. ents who did not get to attend our Glyn, returned home Saturday picnic that you certainly missed a from an extended visit with rela-We played games, tives in Merkel.

moved to the plains where they will talked as hard as we could, and Those entering school in Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wilson have thing to eat, besides the delightful from this community Monday were Misses Alene Rosson, Nolia Mae fruit punch we had to drink. We Bertram, Tommie Reed, Louise also organized our association, which Brooks and Bonita Smith.

Buddie Tombs, who has been vis-I'm sure all of you will like. Such a friendly bunch of people I've neving with his brother, Cullen, of Miss Juanita Golden returned er met before. I certainly wish I this community, returned Saturday from Ralls where she has been vis- could have met all of you. I want to Merkel.

We extend congratulations and a to say I believe that Mrs. Minnie 'T. Mrs. Ross Beeman was injured Abernathy, our Bell correspondent, wish for much happiness to the for-Monday, while breaking wood. A is our oldest correspondent, and we mer Miss Esther Fambro and her tick hit the instep of her left foot. called her the "mother" of our big husband. Esther, we're expecting She was unable to walk all day family. To you who have never you to bring that husband around met her, she's the sweetest woman for us to meet. He's a lucky fellow -I could see love every time I to win you

looked into her sweet face. I love Allen Sturdivant and Miss Elsie Jones of Snyder were guests of Miss them all, and I feel so much better about writing since I've learned to Mildred Jones Saturday evening. know you. The Times force certainly are nice to us. They cer- little daughter, Zoe Nell, of Stray- Round Top community. ainly know how to entertain. I horn spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones. reciste so much what they've

The majority of the farmers are invited to take part. done for us. I enjoyed everything m but above all T harvesting cotton this week and are receiving very poor yields. W. F. tes sonot. Brallit mians herein Reed ginned a bale last week. To

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb are vis- We haven't had any hearing from ting in the home of Tom Webb him since the picnic. But I heard the first bale from this section. im sav we wouldn't have another sionic for six months. I certainly one I will meet with all of you Coon and Carlos Smith of Loraine 80 bushels per acre.

were guests of Miss Arpie Ballard Tuesday evening. or this most with Conver Erwin.

the picnic Friday evening certainly are a "feed" behind. It was great More than 50.000 acres of Nacogfun for all of us, the Scurry County loches County farm lands have been Times pup included. freed of the devastations of salananders in a poisoning campaign

been visiting Misses Louise and in which 300 farmers cooperated Imogene Brooks, returned Saturday to her home west of Snyder. J. A. Love of Terrell, who has been visiting in this community,

The average potato production in the United States from 1926-1930 returned home Tuesday. was only 113.1 bushels an acre, but

The citizen who expects to die like a beast will live like one. in Maine for the same period it

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Raymond Davis home Sunday eve-The writer regrets very much that

CROWDER NEWS she did not get to attend the picnic

last Friday and being with the Mrs. M. McKinney, Correspondent Times "family." Miss Mildred Davis of this place went as a guest of the We are still having some hot, dry Woodard correspondent. She re-

eather in our community. Nearly all the farmers are through atting up their feed, and they are etting ready for the cotton pick-

H. E. Farmer, who has been visitng his brother here for the past veek, returned to his home at Merkel Thursday

Shad McGinty of Amherst was a isitor in the T. J. Patrick home Saturday

ittle son visited friends in the Inion community Sunday. H. A. Barger visited friends in

the Knapp community Sunday.

orget -f Crazed with blood-flaming run -those savage Kaffirs attacked! It will challenge your belief to read of the jungle horrors heaped upon this beautiful woman, who actually lived to tell her own true story in words so frank they terrify.

"If those degenerate Kaffirs had only

killed me," this woman writes, "I would not today be tortured with tell-

ing you of that horrible jungle night.

tortures you to do so?' But I tell you

"You may ask, 'Why tell it, if it

If you, dear spectator, think Life has dealt you hellish blows—seared your soul with suffering—pick up this amazing real-life story, THE SAVAGE TRAIL, here in this thunderous climax. Even as you read, you may doub that any woman of woman born could bear the nameless horrors heaped upon these defenseless feminine oulders. But read this astounding true-life story for yourself. You will find it complete in October TRUE STORY. Get your copy-read it today!

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two party Saturday night A large crowd attended, and a nice time was reported by all. Jack Starnes of Slaton, who has

been visiting in this community, has returned to his home Miss Lena Hamilton spent a few days of last week in Snyder.

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Mrs. Cora Hamilton and daughter, Lena, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crawley spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howell and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crawley in the

Singing will be held at Strayorn Sunday night. Everybody i

Oats planted in three-foot rows yielded 10 bushels more per acre the best of our knowledge this is than those sowed in an adjoining he first bale from this section. Misses Isa Mae Robertson and to G. H. Farrington, Schleicher Geraldine Walker and Messrs. Glyn County farmer. The rowed oats made

You correspondents who missed

Boren-Grayum

Miss Grace Harding, who has Insurance Agency **Insurance of All Kinds** Page Eight-

J. W. Berry Makes Syrup from Cane Once Led Army of Bums Raised in Scurry; He's a Diversifier

J. W. Berry, who lives seven miles be attested by a Times represent-west of Snyder, is one Scurry Coun-ative, who visited the Berry mill ty farmer who is making it easy to Saturday afternoon. And its qualweather the winter months-and ity can be attested by the fact that he is helping a lot of other farm-ers to turn the same trick. His neighbors and other folks in has ever returned for any reason.

sweets in their cellar.

does not depend on his 16-foot cook- beans and peas, which have been ing pan to earn him extra dollars. put up in large quantities this year He is a diversifier in every sense of by Mrs. Berry. On the nearby hillthe word.

probably the best equipped and larg-est in this vicinity. Mr. Berry retuned to his farm last year from Mr. Berry is also making plans Portales, New Mexico, where he to irrigate a number of acres from operated the mill in connection his windmill. He expects to get with an irrigated place he farmed this project under way within the there. He has found that the Chi- next year or two. nese Honey Drip cane makes the best syrup in this section, and he is selling good quantities of this and LOCAL SCHOOLS other syrups made from cane grown

on his own place Not only is he using home-grown

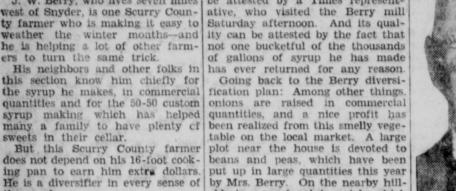
oil for fuel. He hauls crude oil grammar school. R. S. Sullivan makes excellent fuel at low cost. mar school principal. and use it for stock feed.

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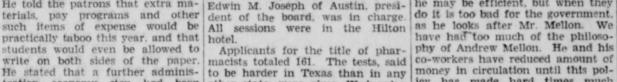


side is a sweet potato patch, which The syrup mill, by the way, is will net a good many bushels be-

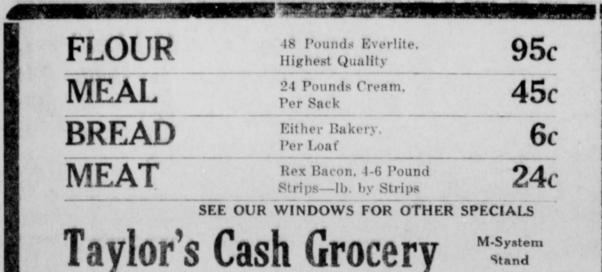
(Concluded from Page 1) cane, but he is using home-pumped school teacher; Miss Bonnie Gary,

in barrel lots from the Cub Mur- high school principal last year, was phey well near Ira, and says it introduced as junior high and gram-Even the pulp does not go to waste, Greeting the group cordially, the for Mr. Berry's neighbors haul it off new high school principal assured them that he felt at home, and was Several local stores have stocked ready to serve wherever possible.

week attending sessions of the state thrown toward the faculty mem-Board of Pharmacy bers for their sacrificial spirit, he told the patrons that "we want your key remained for final exams, given Thursday, while Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stinson returned earlier in the cooperation, not your sympathy. Concluding the hour and 15-minute program. Superintendent Wedgeweek, following preliminary sesworth explained that every economy step possible would be taken inside and outside the school room. He told the patrons that extra ma-



tration economy step had been other state, were given Wednesday taken in the removal of the and Thursday. They were experi-telephone from his office. mental. written and oral. mental, written and oral



THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES -- SNYDER, TEXAS

A. C. Prenitt Gives Report of Annual Texas Legion Gathering at El Paso

Returning a few days ago from El Paso, where he attended the thirteenth annual Texas American Extending the welcome of the

Legion convention, Adjutant A. C. State to the convention, Lieutenant Freuitt of the Will Layne Post No. Governor Edgar A. Witt said the 181 favors The Times with a full legion has become the greatest force count of the sessions. An outstanding achievement for ed States. "Since in time of war," account of the sessions. West Texas at the convention was he said, "you risked and gave your the election of Earl Earp of Sweet- lives, what is more fitting than that water as state commander. Corpus you should continue to guide and Christi was chosen as the conven- preserve that government for which you offered your lives. Your great tion city for 1932.

Preuitt has extended thanks to members of the local post, who chose him as their official repre-sentative. "It was a great conven-

ed States.

"General" Jack Coxey, the man

who led the famous "Coxey's

Army" on to Washington during the panic of 1893, is now ruaning for mayor of Massillon, Ohio, with

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Stores at Abilene

Pharmacy Meet

every chance for success

tion," he said, "and it made me Colonel W. E. Talbot of Dallas feel proud to be a member of such urged the establishment of facan organization, which stands for tories to utilize the raw materials God and country and to uphold and produced by Texas. "If every man to Harper's and it won a \$10,000 defend the constitution of the Unit- in the Southern cotton producing states would wear cotton shirts this

Congressman Wright Patman of would take up 3,500,000 bales," Texarkana assailed Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, and said he would present a resolution 1,500,000 more. We can help ourat the next session of Congress ask- selves by demanding merchants to ing impeachment of Mr. Mellon, supply us with Texas-made goods. based on interests which Patman asserts Mellon has in 34 sea-going feeding a cow that is milked feeding a cow that is milked in leum Company. Patman was insome other state. Texas is one of strumental in the success of the er, yet we have only two shoe factories. We ought to have 50. bonus fight at the last session of

state produces more cotton than To the Editor: any other, but we aren't doing any-

America must meet the challenge of Russia, Marvin Jones, congress-man from Amarillo, told the legion-Texas was reported with a total number of posts of 383, with a membership of 37,662. It was reported that the membership in the naires. Russia has challenged the Three members of the Snyder drug fraternity were in Abilene this week attending sessions of the state Board of Pharmacy. Mise Inez Caskey and J. L. Cas-

Jim Murphree Dies In Plainview After

San Antonio was selected as the when his interests do not conflict The relatives and many friends are grieved over the death of Jim Murphree, which occurred Sunday One letter has come to our tennext meeting place, January 19. with interests of the government he may be efficient, but when they do it is too bad for the government. as he looks after Mr. Mellon. We in a Plainview hospital. He died sion however witch seems like it after extended suffering from aphave had too much of the philosopendicitis. He was the youngest child of Mr. grant the writer's request in part money in circulation until this poland Mrs. J. R. (Pat) Murphree of which she wrote in the letter as icy has made hard times much the County Line community, Fisher follows: worse. In 1920 the per capita cir- County, who are greatly loved by

culation was \$53.01; according to their many friends. Jim was 27 the last treasury report it was years old. He was married Decemonly \$37.69. A few people have too ber 23, 1927, to Miss Alice Goodwin where you were going to learn the much of the wealth of the nation. of Anson, and since that time they We must meet the Russian's system have made their home at Muleface to face. If we are to do so shoe cessfully these discriminations Besides his wife and two small wrote which convinced me that you

have something new, but the Spar-

tans beat them to it by 3,000 years.

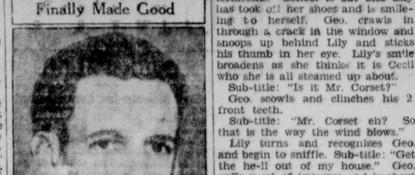
Jones assailed the policies of Secre-

tary of the Treasury Andrew W

Mellon. "He is a smart man, and

must be removed. Robert Lee Bobbitt, former attor- ren, he leaves his mother and fath- to a silence. Well honey I have alney general, said: "A negligent or corrupt citizen in time of peace is the same type of individual that is Mrs. Joe Helms of Elida, New Mex-of jack dureing my loose time, but slacker or profiteer in time of ico and Mrs. Carl Gough of Mule- my mind never runs to comedy. My var. The real test of service is a shoe. The brothers are Reed Mur- life has been a sad one as I am man's loyalty and devotion to his phree of Dragon, Arizona, Amsel married to a widower 3 mos. old with ountry, in his performance of duty Murphree of Old Mexico, Joe Mur- a large brood of children over which and obligations to the community phree of Wyoming, Jake Murphree I spent most of my time brooding of Roswell, New Mexico, Sam Murwhich he lives.' "Sinister influences are trying to phree of Wilcox, Arizona, and Guy I knew the technic and how to put

destroy public confidence in the Murphree of Hud. American Legion." former United Funeral rites were held Monday they would make a ideal photo states Senator Rice W. Means of afternoon, and burial was in the drama but as I say I don't know Colorado told the convention. He Cottonwood Flat cemetery. Serv-referred to charges that the legion cess were conducted by Rev. R. so I wish you would write a serious plans a raid on the treasury. Means Smith of Abilene A host of rela-5 reel drama without no monkey Smith of Abilene. A host of rela-



Robert Raynolds, of Georgetown, Connecticut, earned exactly \$20 in 14 years of writing fiction. Then he sent in "Brothers in the West"

How Throbs Are Put in Movies BY RING LARDNER

The

When I announced through these oyster fork. cols. recently that I was going to start a correspondence school of photo play writing, I hadn't no idea that they was such a nation wide spread demand for a institute like national organization was 1.440.009 this kind in which the public knowed they could place absolute confidence in it and not be fleased out. of their money, but since the announce ment come out, the mail has been dirty with letters from peopel of all sexes that wants to take the

Appendicitis Siege coarse and how much it is and to be answered in the newspaper.

pains to copy it down here and also

"Ring School of Photo Play Writeing, Great Neck, L. I., "Madame; I seen in the paper people to write photo plays and you give a sample in the same paper of a 1 reel comedy as it should be sons, Jimmie Reed and Bobby War- got the 1 reel comedy game down over them. It looks to me like if

C. E. Hunt

ermelons. School is out and Lily SNYDER BOY

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his thumb in her eye. Lily's smile Mohammedans-ignorant, superstitious and servile. But a few of the broadens as she thinks it is Cecil wealthy and ruling classes are intellectual and unselfishly interested in bringing their fellow country-Geo. scowls and clinches his 2 men from beneath centuries of

Sub-title: "Mr. Corset eh? So backward living. that is the way the wind blows." Yoder's work is in the extension Lily turns and recognizes Geo. department, which centers princiand begin to sniffle. Sub-title: "Get pally in Cairo. He has assisted in the he-ll out of my house." Geo. teaching thousands of Egyptians the pulls a set of tweezers and is about simple rules of health, especially to yank a few eye lashes when Cecil dashes in. He fires and Geo's. infected almost universally. He nose drops off. Sub title: "I beg completed a motion picture film our pardon." Cecil picks Lily up concerning the eyes, and also aided by the nape of the neck and takes in mapping out an all-year series of lectures on health, social prob-

her home. Scene 2-Cecil's chewing gum lems and other phases on which mine near Muskegon Gulch. Cecil's the Egyptian seeks enlightment. men is seen digging for the fragrant The former Snyder boy left fuesore. Long shot a flock of mountain day for Philadelphia, where he is weasels passing acrost the sky line. to work for several months. From Cecil comes in with a jovial smile there he will go to a university, in and knocks seven miners down with which work on his master's degree

will be completed before he returns Sub-title: "Have you struck to Egypt, the land on which his heart was set several years ago in

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The miners shook their egge. the local Methodist Church Sub-title: "No but we have struck a rich vain of rasberries.'

Heap Big Wart oozes up behind Cecil and scalps him with a oyster fork. Sub-title: "Ouch." Wart goes away and Geo.. comes Never Before Has There Been So

on the scene. Geo. laughs and asks how it happened. Sub-title: "He scalped me with a

Sub-title: "He thought you was The depression has convinced calped oysters." them that they must get a superior Lily rushes in and begins to weep. practical education if they hope to

End of Reel 1. The five Byrne Colleges are giving When the second man appeared such a training at a reasonable cost on earth his rights were cut in half. and on terms that are reasonable and business-like. Instead of cut-Now divide yours by the total population and that'll explain everything. ting our courses we have strength-

The names of those who disregard the better positions. Business men the warning signs on the roads always follow the colon after "The

gum?"

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