Contributed. BY JAKE.

LOOKED across Scurry's fields with incredulous eyes. About 25 per cent of the poor soil had been converted into ranch lands 40 years before, and home feeding had brought new prosperity to a new generation of West Texas cattlemen

The remaining cultivated acres were like so many patchwork quilts. Not more than 30 per cent of the total was dedicated to cotton, but the fields nourishing the fleecy staple were as white as an old maid's soul. Market reports showed that 20 cents a pound was the min- made vacant by death last week imum for the season, and I learned will be named by the Commissionlater that an advance to 28 and 30 ers' Court today, according to Lee cents was seen on the November Grant, commissioner of Precinct

In the face of this heavily de-creased acreage, the co-op office Mrs. C. R. Buchanan, widow of had enlarged, and was employing the strong figure that fell by the five persons. The previous year's wayside last week, was unanimously cotton yield had been the shortest offered the place. She refused be in 10 years-20,000 bales. Rafn had caused of the heavy duties connectbeen scarce, as it was in 1931, but ed with the office. Her fitness for strict crop rotation, terracing and, the judgeship was testified by many most of all, careful selection of the friends who remember that she was Texas Mammoth seed, bred in this an able assistant during Judge Bentley, C. M. Caldwell, T. N. Carsterritory, had made yields of less Buchanan's tenures of office. than a quarter bale to the acre almost out of the question.

PRIVATE cottor buying was only a memory of yesterday. After a few years of mighty struggling for the cotton grower's support, the government marketing agency had become world-powerful and had taken the cotton gambler's plum out of his greedy fingers. One hundred per cent co-op marketing throughout the Southland was helping to make the millions below the Mason and Dixon line a mass of prosperous, happy folks.

The farmer had molded his tremendous latent power into a giant political and economic axe with which he kept officeholders and manufacturers in their proper place of respect. He had learned the lesson of observing the law of supply and demand, and no one cared to plant more than one-third of his land to cotton.

This mighty transformation had not come overnight. It had come not alone with a more effective live-at-home program and a more profit-sharing marketing program than the farmer of 1931 had dared dream of, but with the farmer's realization, after the bitter depression of 50 years ago, that he must make a complete change in his social, economic and political set-up. In short, the farmer learned that he lacked not ability, intellect, wisdom and vigor, but cooperationthat over-time quality that has perienced but heavy, failed to C. M. Betterton, assistant loan built empires and new human rela-charge strenuously enough, and agent in the seed, feed and food

I MUST tell you of a typical flowers and sidewalks were everything-was painted in gay col- runs. ors, or whitewashed. A radio accompanied the farm wife at her work, and the steady thump, thump of the electric generator could be Mooremen advanced within the 10heard just outside the house. on the walls-easy chairs in the squad. The fourth down on one

of my whereabouts, I took a peek after Howell had taken a short through the nearest window cur- pass from McClinton. tain. Sure enough, I was in the branches of happiness and pros-

perity. But what a country! I could no leave that curtained window. saw the usual plots of cotton-whit- put it in shape to battle alongside tion. ed fields, but they seemed only a balance wheel, rather than the whole farm machine that I had parts—Sweetwater included. known in the Scurry County days of my early manhood.

* * * YONDER was the farmer and Snyder his two boys . . . sure those boys were there! What attractions were there to draw them Covington, rg; Fouts, c; Brooks, lg; to the filthy, mob-like city, where Gassaway, lt; Henry, le; Cannon, dent; Homer A. Wimberly, San like so many rats? The maize they corn, q. certified seed, of course," the farm ig; J. Browning, lt; Johnson, le; wife was saying, as she saw me McClinton, q; B. Rigsby, lh; Howpeering toward her three men folk ell, rh; T. Rigsby, fb. "Nobody in the county plants any other kind, as far as I know," she Lee, Fesmire for Johnson.

Little patches of beans, peas, watermelons could be seen from the man, Boren (T. C. U.) window. And what a garden for late "It doesn't take much time to irrigate," my dumbfounded ears were hearing. "We'll get veg- That Blows No Good etables enough out of there, before frost, to last two years if neces-

Certainly there was a good market for what they couldn't use. The good lady eyed me with half pity many months whipped across Scurand half wonder, as if my igno- ry County last week-end, and as rance and my foolish questions la-beled me as a visitor from another the zephyrs haven't stopped. planet. "But we don't seil much." Seldom carrying much sand, the she volunteered at last. "John and wind nevertheless was strong enough the boys say there's enough for to arouse plenty of comment, and them to do without fooling with make everybody wonder if it wasn't the garden." She was the proud- one of those ill winds that may blow est woman you ever saw when she up a nice jucy rain. he could tend to by himself.'

the delight of living, a whole field full of them, rooting around out there where the early watermelon crop had been pulled. Quickly Mrs. John led me to a sturdy little house just across the back yard. She threw open the door. Great shades of ham and bacon! Frather was buried Tuesday. Frather was buried Tuesday afterproper 1:00 ciclock at the Snyder. cuts from the

The Heurry County Times

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931.

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

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

JUDGE WILL BE NAMED TODAY. **GRANT ACTING**

Appointment Refused by Wife of Official Who Fell by the Wayside Last Week.

A county judge to fill the place No. 3, who is serving in the chair

their ballots will be cast.

SLATON CLASS A SQUAD BOWS TO TIGERS, 6-0

Quarter Spells Defeat for Fighting Visitors.

Buck Howell was the hero of the hour in the first at-home game Chamber of Commerce territory. of the Tigers this season. Grabbing The last meeting will be held the one football and a handful of air day following this one at Colein the second quarter, he circled the visiting Slaton squad's left end Friday afternoon, and crossed the last marker, 58 yards away, after wobbling from four vicious tackle attempts

He was the hero of the hour because neither eleven could count again, the score ending right there -6 to 0.

It was a jam-up good game, except when the Snyder line, inextoo many fumbles.

mistake not. And Cannon at full Martin, Howard, and Borden.

Locals Lead in Downs. The first downs stood 11 to 4, with the locals leading. Twice the yard stripe, only to be turned back Rugs on the floors-new pictures by a desperate stand by the Slaton living room-built-in features ev- occasion placed the ball within three yards of a touchdown and within Local Dentist Made I rubbed my eyes. To be certain a foot and a half of a first down,

That galloping backfield was a country, where the air was as free sight to behold, with the Rigsby as sin, and where folks had found brothers even better at running and the root and the tree and the very blocking than they were against Howell featured in fast runs.

> Summary of the Game. Scoring by periods:

Slaton How they lined up: Slaton-Anderson, re; Poteet, rt;

humans were stuffed into wall holes full; Alford, lh; Johnson, rh; Alwere heading was as pretty as I Snyder-Jenkins, re; L. Brownhad ever seen. "Grown from state ing, rt; Dunn, rg; White, c; Lee, pected

Snyder substitutes - Green for

Referee-Williams (umpire, Hicks (Baylor); head lines

If It's An Ill Wind We Should Get Rain

One of the steadiest winds in

Seldom carrying much sand, the

thousands of crops of every known their home in Laredo. If it rains after this article is old country.

O. P. Thrane To Be Chairman for Abilene Meeting

West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors and local chamber of commerce presidents and secretaries of the affiliated cities in District Five of the regional organization will meet in district meet ing at Abilene, Friday, October 2.

P. Thrane, Snyder, District Five director, will preside at the meeting. Houston Harte, San Angelo, president of the regional organization, will be present and address the group on the work program of the organization for year. Manager D. A. Bandeen, Stamford, and Assistant Manager Maury Hopkins, Plainview, will be Bandeen discussing the duties and importance of the local directors, and Hopkins giving brief report of progress being made upon the program of work.

Among those expected to be pres-

Price Campbell, Max well, and Charles Motz Jr., of Abi-Several names have been suggest-ed for the vacancy, but the com-F. Sedwick of Albany, Knox Pittard. missioners have not indicated how J. W. Purifoy, and Seth W. Lawrence of Anson; Ace Hickman, James C Asbury, and B. L. Russell of Baird; Claude Thompson and J. Z. Martin road, J. H. Greene and P. C. Coleman of Colorado; John M. Mouser and H. B. Tanner of Eastland; H. O. Baptists. Cassle, A. D. McLaughlin and Joe More t ger; A. J. Parker and R. O. Dobson, Charles E. Coombes and W. G. trict, Owsley of Stamford; D. A. Clark, J. M. Hendrix and A. J. Wimberly of

Sweetwater. The District Five meeting is one a series of nine similar meetings being held over the West Texas man for District Ten.

C. M. Betterton, assistant loan when both backfields accounted for division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has opened an office Slaton presented one of the hard- in the Colorado court house, and farm home. Shrubs, trees, est hitting delegations the Snyder will have charge of work in six crew will meet this season, if we counties-Mitchell, Scurry, Dawson reeled off some pretty broken field The announced plan of Betterton's program of work calls for him to spend one day of each week in each county. He will be in Snyder on Mondays, in Gail on Tuesdays, in Lamesa on Wednesdays, in Stanton Thursdays, in Big Spring Fridays, and in Colorado on Satur-

Secretary for West Texas Group Again

Winters, and with McClinton and Texas Dental Society, was chosen shape for a meeting place. A. A. but the shops on the square and Fans believe that the line needs the 'steenth time last week at Plain-

The local dentist has taken an its starring captain, Jessie Browning, against any squad in these active part in the society for many years, and is apparently in his present job for life. That he fills it well is attested by his annual re-

0 0 0 0—0 election.
San Angelo was selected as the 1932 convention city. Other officers selected were L. B Pemberton, Midland, president; W B. Stevenson, Amarillo, vice presi-Angelo, executive committeeman.

Child's Fingers Cut Off by Wheat Drill

ance was much better than was ex-

Two fingers and the thumb were completely severed and the remain ing two fingers on the right hand were severed at the first knuckle when the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Drennan became entangled in a wheat drill at 11:00 o'clock Wednesday morning.
The brave little fellow was rushed

to the local hospital, where his vounds were dressed. He was returned to his home, five miles east of Snyder, in the afternoon. The attending physician says there is no danger of complications unles infection arises.

Moores Say They're Liking Border Life

We'll Take Turnip Greens.

Just because The Times publishers live in town is no reason why

HIGH POINTS OF TEXAS COTTON **ACREAGE LAW ARE SUMMARIZED**

High points of the cotton acreage curtailment bill passed by the Texas Legislature and signed by the governor this week are summariezd by the Associated Press as follows:

Reduces acreage next year and in 1933 to approximately half of what it was this year.

Prevents any farmer from planting to cotton next year more than per cent of his land in all crops this year. Prohibits any farmer from planting the same land to cotton in successive years after 1932.

In 1933 no farmer can plant to cotton more than 30 per cent of land he cultivated in all crops in 1932, provided that he shall not be denied right to plant as much as he was allowed to plant in 1932. Farmers can be enjoined from growing more than their allotted amount of cotton. District and county attorneys and attorney general directed to bring injunction suits. Penalty from \$25 to \$100 an acre.

Snyder Baptists Attend Rally of Canvass Forces

A Snyder party composed of Rev. of Breckenridge; J. E. Spencer and Son. Philip C. McGaney and Company Closed its Goods, at least of Breckenridge; J. E. Spencer and Son. Philip C. McGaney and Company Closed its Goods, at least of Breckenridge; J. E. Spencer and Son. Philip C. McGaney and Company Closed its Goods, at least of Breckenridge; J. E. Spencer and Son. Philip C. McGaney and Company Closed its Goods, at least of Breckenridge; J. E. Spencer and Son. Philip C. McGaney and Company Closed its Goods, at least of Breckenridge; J. E. Spencer and Son. Philip C. McGaney and Company Closed its Goods, at least of Breckenridge; J. E. Spencer and Son. Philip C. McGaney and Company Closed its Goods, at least of Breckenridge; J. E. Spencer and Son. Philip C. McGaney and Company Closed its Goods, at least of Breckenridge; J. E. Spencer and Son. Philip C. McGaney and Company Closed its Goods, at least of Breckenridge; J. E. Spencer and Son. Philip C. McGaney and Company Closed its Goods, at least of Breckenridge; J. E. Spencer and Son. Philip C. McGaney and Company Closed its Goods, at least of Breckenridge; J. E. Spencer and Son. Philip C. McGaney and Company Closed its Goods, at least of Breckenridge; J. E. Spencer and Son. Philip C. McGaney and Company Closed its Goods, at least of Breckenridge; J. E. Spencer and Son. Philip C. McGaney and Company Closed its Goods an J. C. Smyth were in Dallas Monday evening and all day Tuesday attend-

L. Culbertson of Hamlin; W. O. Bon- at the First Baptist Church to make closing of the bank was an uny of Merkel; J. E. MeRoney, Wayne final plans for raising \$6,350,000 avoidable consequence of recent Hickey and W. D. Conway of Ran- from the 506,328 members of the heavy withdrawals of funds. denomination in the state this year. bins of Roscoe; O. P. Thrane, J. Rev. McGahey is organizer for one and a surplus of \$25,000, with total Scott and Harrie Winston of of the 17 state districts during the assets of more than \$425,000 and de-Howell's 58-Yard Dash in Second Snyder; A. J. Swenson, J. C. Wat- Every Member Canvass. His dis- posits of approximately \$228,000. the eighth, includes the Mitchell-Scurry, Big Spring and Lamesa Associations. The canvass proper will be conducted from November 29 to December 6.

> Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the Dallas host church, climaxed the rally Tuesday afternoon by telling the group that the world cannot recover from its present political and economic troubles until it first forsakes material things for the

Other prominent men taking part the sessions were Earl B. Smyth, Dallas, state chairman; Dr. J. Howard Williams, Dallas, state executive secretary; and Dr. W. R. White, Fort Worth, former executive secre-

Scout Meeting Site To Be Used by Boys Each Monday Night ing was given

Roy Irvin, they will hold forth each mory, over the Winston and Clements feed store. Mr. Irvin is expecting the larg-

est crowd of the year to attend the first session in the new, permanent ocation. He promises that some thing will be doing every minute increasingly good scout program. only a good dose of experience to view, during the two-day conven- have been largely responsible for the boys.

Miss Lollar Chosen **Snyder Princess for** Mitchell County Fair Ten-Rattle Invader

Miss Jeanette Lollar, daughter of Mrs. T. L. Lollar, has been chosen Snyder's princess, to attend the Dr. Harris reports that the attendof Thursday, October 22. Grover Scott is to be the princess' escort. The election of Miss Snyder was but he was given a full dose of held Monday by the high school buckshot. senior class. Other nominees were Misses Nana Bess Egerton, Maurine Stimson and Janyce Thompson.

Is He the Champ? Is eight-year-old Aaron Lee of the Strayhorn community the champion lightweight cotton picker of the county? Some folks think he is, since he pulled 207 pounds one day, and totaled over 1,000 pounds in five days. If you can cite a

better record, let us known about

Doors of Snyder Bank Are Closed Late Last Week

and Mrs. Philip C. McGahey and Company closed its doors, at least The Times is informed that the directors voluntarily placed the bank ing a state-wide meeting of Texas in the hands of the state banking

More than 1,500 Baptists gathered | Ernest Taylor, president, says the

The bank has a capital of \$50,000 It is reported that efforts are being made to re-organize the bank.

YOUTH DROWNS

The body of Cecil Burney, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burney, was found in the George Garner tank Friday evening at 11:00 o'clock, four ours after the youth had left his home to go in swimming alone. The Burneys and the Garners live on adjoining places three and onehalf miles west of Snyder.

A physician who was called to the farm stated that death had come by drowning about three hours before. A verdict of accidental drown-

Funeral rites were conducted at After meeting for more than a the Dunn Baptist Church Saturday ear and a half in the basement of afternoon, with Rev. Philip C. Mcthe First Baptist Church, Boy Scout Gahey of Snyder officiating, and Troop No. 48 has secured a regular the Odom Funeral Home in charge bowwow place. With Scoutmaster Burial was in the Dunn cemetery. Three brothers and three sisters Monday night in the former ar- survive, in addition to the parents

Barbers Make Price Drop 100 Per Cent

Every Snyder barber has fallen and that plans will be made for an in line with the price reduction schedule adopted two weeks ago by Only a little cleaning up and all shops except one or two. Four wiring will be necessary in order shops, off the square, have operatbeen in the councils of the West to set the upstairs floor into fine ed at reduced prices for some time, secretary of the organization for the 'steenth time last week at Plain- committee, and the scoutmaster, two off the square had kept the same price level for several months. Haircuts are now 25 cents, and this forward step. They thank the shaves are 20 cents. One shine boy feed store proprietors for their helpfulness and willingness to serve the boys.

Asked when his wares would be cut to a nickel, said: "When Gabriel blows his horn." Shines were 15 cents here until last year, but have kept the ten-cent keel for some time, with the exception of one or two five-cent quotations.

miles southwest of Snyder, one night last week, evidently came for food,

While the other members of the family, who were eating, had gone to places of safety and the snake had taken refuge under the cabinet Voy put his gunshot to work. The invader had 10 rattles.

Several other large snakes have been killed on the farm this year. It is said that the dangerous reptiles are plentiful in all parts of the county

Always help the under man. Cheer him-start him-if you can.

Silent Tributes Paid to Community Leader by Hundreds of His Friends

dentally, again, there are tens of Snyder young couple are making lence and peace Thursday after-

Prather Baby Buried Tuesday.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. I. M.

Frather was buried Tuesday afternoon. 1:00 o'clock, at the Snyder cometery. Rev. Cal C. Wright officiated, and services were in charge of the Odom Funeral Home.

Tribute, simple almost as the sumple almost as the sumple almost as the soul of him, was paid. His pastor, Rev. J. Wood Parker, told of a life full to the brim with accomplishments and sacrifices and services. Then he told of a death the heart of Scurry County.

Most of the spoken tributes had been half forgotten before friends wended their way from the home of the living dead. But as the power of words becomes less, the power of words becomes more, and of a life full to the brim with accomplishments and sacrifices and services. Then he told of a death the heart of Scurry County.

County Teachers Boost J. A. Hill For State Place

At a meeting of Scurry County and Snyder school teachers held at the local high school building Tuesday afternoon a Hill-for-President Club was organized, with C. Wedgeworth acting as chairman. The following officers were elected and installed: A. A. Bullock, president: Miss Elva Lemons, secretary-treasurer; and Roy Irvin, reporter.

Superintendent Wedgeworth discussed briefly the value of having a West Texas man as president of the Texas State Teachers Association. He also pointed out the qualifications of Dr. J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers College a! Canyon for this honored position Dr. Hill is one of the college presidents who has come up from the ranks. He began his career in the small school and advanced step by step to the position which he holds today. His record is one of service and usefulness in the schools of the state. It is to the interest, and should be the desire, of every teacher in this part of the state to help elect our beloved and deserving Dr. Hill to the presidency of this great organization, the chairman said.

The teachers who became men bers of the club are as follows: Bonnie Gary, Gertrude Herm, Mattie Ross Cunningham, Maurine Cun-ningham, Hattie Herm, A. C. Hammond, R. S. Sullivan, Roy O. Irvin, Mrs. Roy Irvin, Jo Hailey, W. F. Cox, Effie McLeod, Mrs. Josie Lem-ley, Polly Harpole, Clarice Irvin. Nona Carr, Opal Wedgeworth, Mrs. Melvin Blackard, Mrs. J. P. Nelson. Elva Lemons, Blanche Mitchell, Mrs. Odell Ryan, Loyce Clark, H. F. Springfield, C. Wedgeworth, A. Ray Federal Classer Clears Erroneous Sims, Jesyle Stimson, Mrs. Dan Gibson, W. W. Hill, Vernelle Stimson, Ottis M. Moore and Katherine Northcut.t

This is a very fine beginning, but there should be several times this number from Scurry County supporting Dr. Hill, says the club president. Any teacher desiring mem- is being ginned to date, according bership in the club, please give your to J. F. Pool, federal classer in name to Miss Elva Lemons of the charge Snyder High School. There is no fee of any kind assessed the mem-bership of the club.

help elect "our candidate."

MORATORIUMS

Texas farmers who received crop production loans from the federal government will not be compelled to make repayment upon maturity dates when such repayment will work undue hardship, but will be granted extensions "in whole or part," it was announced through daily papers this morning from the headquarters office of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Stam-

A statement of the attitude of the government as to the 15,030 loans made in 67 Texas counties, aggregating \$2,418,103.90, was given in a telegram from Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, to Amon G. Carter, and released by the West Texas chamber today. Carter, publisher of Fort Worth, is chairman of the WTCC's production loan committee.

A. E. Snowden Hurt When Team Scares

A. E. Snowden of Hermleigh was Killed by Voy Butts brought to the Emergency Hospital Friday after receiving two fractured ribs, a dislocated ankle and bruises The large rattlesnake that made as a result of his team running queen's coronation and ball at the his appearance near the dining away when he was hauling gravel.

Mitchell County Fair on the evening table in the Voy Butts home, 20 The injured man was allowed to The injured man was allowed to return to his home this morning.

George Northcutt Is Taken to Sanitarium

George Northcutt, local merto an Abilene sanitarium by an cotton is sold. Odom Funeral Home ambulance He is suffering from serious organic troubles.

A late report from Abilene indicates that Mr. Northcutt may improve after extensive treatment. He has been seriously ill for several days.

Who Says Cotton Is Only Reliable Crop?

It would be rather difficult proving to R. L. Graham of the Turner munity that cotton is the only

MELODRAMA LOOMS AS LOCALS PREPARE FOR MUSTANG FROLIC

Ginnings Climb to More Than 2,000 as Staple Crop Opens

The first official report of cotton ginnings in Scurry County, compiled by the Fuller Cotton Oil Company, reveals that 2,565 bales had been ginned through Tuesday.

Figures for 1930 show that more than 3,000 bales had been ginned at the same date. Picking began later this year, how ever, and it is expected by practically everyone that the new crop will exceed 1930's by at 'east 2000 or 3,000 bales. This week's totals follow

Snyder Hermleigh 379 China Grove Flu anna Inadale 148

POOL HANDLES GOOD PER CENT OF LOCAL CROP

Ideas About Various Pools Offered by Co-op.

The Co-op in Snyder has receiv-Mr. Pool advises that there seems

alent among the members as to the ray of hope. The election of the president for different pools in which they may the association will be held at the place their cotton through the assomeeting of the Texas State Teach- ciation. This refers especially to ers Association in Amarillo Novem- the daily price fixation pool. This ber 26 to 28. Every member of the pool provides an opportunity to fix the Friday affair. They well re-Scurry County Hill-for-President the price on the cotton the day it member that they trampled the Club should begin now to make is put in the association, as far as proud Mustangs in 1928 and again plans to attend that meeting and the price fluctuation is concerned. in 1929, and they growled for a Even though you are advanced all chance to do the trick again last but one per cent of the market season. Now that Sweetwater has value the member still retains a ber greatest team in history, a win basic interest in the final disposi- would give the locals a feather that made here are provisional, and there gridiron annals.

in by the member. tion being enacted in favor of acre- through again for a touchdown, alage reduction, that the association though the Plowboy's defense allownow offers them a real opportunity ed "Red" Moore's boys three tallies to place their cotton in the seasonal and a victory. The Tigers want to pool to be held for an advance in stop Mike Hicks, and you may lay the market before the cotton is sold to that. and also makes it possible to get a profit on last season's shipments in the seasonal pool. Advice from headquarters is to put cotton in the seasonal pool to hold it for the advance that they feel sure to the Slaton affair, and the youngcome, and in support of this advice and the opinion that the mar-ket will advance, Mr. Pool quotes ence is all the seven new crewsmen the following statement made by the acting president of the Dallas

Cotton Exchange: Robert Mayer, acting president of the Dallas Cotton Exchange, announced Tuesday that members of the exchange are absorbing this season's cotton crop at an average rate

of 28,000 bales daily.

Last Saturday 31,000 bales were purchased on the floor of the expresent stage of the season. attributed to cotton merchants feeling the market was "right."

If the member owes the federal seed and feed corporation, their representative advises the association that it is perfectly satisfactory for them to put their cotton through the seasonal pool and remit the corporation whatever they get out of it now after the \$7.50 picking allow-ance is deducted, and that the association headquarters will make final chant, was taken late Wednesday settlement with them when the

Methodists Attend Layman's Conference

Rev. Cal C. Wright, D. P. Yoder and A. E. Black attended a preachers and layman's conference of the Methodist Church held in Loraine

Twenty-four representatives from churches in the Sweetwater district, which includes five counties, were present. A splendid report on the summer's work was made. There had been

> nan funeral. Catherine Vavra, district nurse, who was in town y, conducted the Fluvanna class t' t afternoon and re-that ' 'Inion class would

It Will Be Heavy Against Heavy And Class A Against Class B When Friday Comes.

NUMBER 15

Two high school squads that average almost exactly 169 pounds each should furnish plenty of entertain-ment when they match claws, no matter where they hail from.

When those two squads happen to be time-worn enemies, and when both are serious contenders for honors in their own bailiwicks, the result should be just about the most

thrilling mix-up of the season The case in point, of course, is Sweetwater against Snyder, and the time is Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Sweetwater is the scene of the encounter. Local fans are expected to follow their Tigers in car-load lots, with the band, pep squad and all the other fixin's.

Tigers Age Underdogs.

For several very good reasons the local eleven is an underdog combination. They are Class B battlers, while their Nolan County orposition has been in Class A company for two long years.

Too, the Mustangs are without doubt one of the Oil Belt's classiest squads, despite their heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Ranger last week. This scribe believes that swelled heads spelled the Sweet-water troop's doom, nothing more. They thought they had a cinch, and they found that they had a battle. They thought Mike Hicks could gallop in unstoppable glee, and that their hefty line could stop the invaders. That's history. The Mustangs will be as wild as Comanches for blood Friday, for a set-back at the hands of a Class B aggregation

would just about ruin their season. The Tigers barely won from Slaton last week when Howell sprinted for 58 yards and touchdown-the ed a good portion of the cotton that Ranger touchdown artist having performed the same feat against Sweetwater. The locals' failure to deliver in the pinches for more points will be against them, and helps give the Mustangs another

> But on the Other Hand. On the other hand, that Snyder crew has its claws sharpened for

tion of this pool. All settlements would never be shattered in Tiger is to be a final settlement on all Mike Hicks is another reason why cotton put through the association, the Tigers will be clawing like deregardless of which pool it is placed mons. Almost single-handed he whipped them two years ago by a The members feel that at the lone touchdown, when he was playpresent price, and with the legisla- ing with Roscoe. Last year he broke

> Moore Puts 'Em Through. Believe us, Coach Moore is putting the boys through plenty of paces this week. He is plugging up the weak spots that showed up in sters should look 100 per cent better

ence is all the seven new crewsmen See FRIDAY GAME-Page 8

Snyder School Man State Chairman for Club Boosting Hill

change. Mayer said that was an C. Wedgeworth, superintendent of all-time record for buying at the Snyder schools, has been made state chairman of the Hill-for-President The heavy buying of cotton was club, the purpose of which is to work toward the election of Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, as president of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Mr. Wedgeworth has attended the Piains school, and also taught in its education department last summer. He is one of its most ardent supporters, and was instrumental in organizing the local club, with about 30 members, Tuesday afternoon. Every effort is being put forth to insure the West Texan's election to the coveted place, according to the chairman, who is receiving word al-

most daily of new booster clubs in

various parts of the state. Sykes Tries for End. That Sykes Curry, Snyder, who has started to Schreiner Institute for the second year, will hold down a regular end's berth of the school's eleven this season is indicated in a sports story from the Kerrville institution. The angular gridman a former Tiger star.



FACE IS ON STRAIGHT

crop that can be raised success-fully in West Texas. He made a 881 conversions and 862 additions. visit to The Times office last week Other interesting facts were menand told of his crops that are not tioned and plans for future work during the picking season. That's writes Mrs. Wren O. Moore from the period to build, before the period to build, before the proportions visited writes Mrs. Wren O. Moore from the period to build, before the period to build, b were discussed. **Health Workers Will** ing eulogy to this men who re- acre. He also has two and Convene in October * * *

thousands of crops of every known variety that would be helped by even a smooth trickle from the squealing of pigs—registered.

thousands of crops of every known variety that would be helped by even a smooth trickle from the direction of the pearly gates.

their home in Laredo.

Mrs. Moore says there are enough friends filed into the building. Many of them could not find stand-lieve that they are really in the lieve that they are really main outside beneath the West Texas breezes and sun which had nurtured C. R. Buchanan since early manhood.

Tribute simples who yields from. Mr. Graham that he is making more off truck farming project than he have off of cotton and that the savior of men.

Most of the root. irman A. A. Bullock of the and county health committee and the state of the monthly meeting and the for last Thursday will be held in October. Last Thursday was doesn't have to worry about the regular meeting date, but post-mement was made due to the

you know, except for a few days during the picking season. That's like general proportions visited where my granddaddy used to lose half his profit—trying to handle women-folks are just about to run



THE WOMAN'S PA



Local M. M. S. Is Hostess At Zone Meeting Conducted Here Tuesday

The Scurry County zone of the iliary by Mrs. R. H. Odom. Mrs. Methodist Missionary society held an all-day meeting at the local astic children's organization in Snychurch Tuesday with Mrs. W. J. der, stating that they had given Ely, zone president, presiding.

Mrs. L. A. Webb and Mrs. Garrett, district superintendent of children's work. Rev. A. D. Moore and Rev. M. H. Hudson of Hermleigh and Days Cel C. Weish and Mrs. Garrett, which luncheon was served in the basement of the church.

Line an ungreased pan with the rest of the mixture, making a thick rest of the mixture, making a thick rest of the mixture, making a thick or crust. Pat down firmly. To make the custard, have 3 egg yolks beat the custard, have 3 egg yolks beat and Misses Jesyle and Vernellt basement of the church. Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor of the Snyder church, were also present.

meeting opened at 10:00 o'clock with prayer and songs followed by reports from the various auxiliaries. Mrs. A. D. Moore represented Hermleigh and gave a report on the work being done in that community. The progress being made at Dunn was related by Mrs. Union told of the junior work that some fine points for the advancing auxiliary report was made by Mrs.

I. W. Boren, followed by an active of missionary work.

Was introduced. Mrs. Merritt spoke on the work in general and gave some fine points for the advancing of missionary work.

Mrs. Dan Gibson entertained members and guests of the San Souci Club Tuesday evening in the with whipped cream. (Serves 8.)

Hermleigh invited the zone to hold count of the Ruth Anderson aux- its next meeting in their city.

many flowers and garments to the About 40 representatives were poor and shut-ins and had made add ½ cup suger, ½ teaspoon cin-present from Snyder and various garments for motherless children.

resumed. At this time the devotional, 103 Psalm, was given by Mrs. Ivan Dodson, who also discussed it very interestingly. Nannelle and James William Patterson and H. C. Shuler of Union complimented the ladies with a song.

Alpha Study Meets With Mrs. Sentell.

uals" was given by Mrs. Esther
Boren. Mrs. Lois Sentell sang a
negro spiritual, after which Mrs.

picnic.

Various souvenirs were gathered while exploring along the banks of Faye Norred gave a biographical the creek. Later an interesting discussion of Thurlow Lieurance, telling of his special methods in his their first missionary tour was held. field in Indian music. "By the Waters of Minnetonka" was sung by Mrs. Sentell. Mrs. Leola Wil- ning's enjoyment. liams told of the life and works of David Guion, and a selection from Anna Chenault of Amarillo, Mrs.

This Woman Lost

look more like 20 years old that the Hattie and Gertrude Herm and lemons. Place in crust but do not mother of 2 children, one 19 and the Neoma Strayhorn. other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I re-

85c bottle last 4 weeks—get it at willing to take a stand which they namon to taste. Stinsons or any drug store in Amer- refuse to give up the moment they crackers and add melted butter.

Sunday School Class Is Given Picnic.

ernoon in her lovely home, 2903 delightful picnic Friday afternoon gether. Then mix vinegar, flavor- Dorward, Maurice Brownfield, Her- It was voted by the club to have class, opened the meeting with pray-Mrs. Eva Nelson directed the program on "American Folklore." "The gram of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their story and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for the Scott ranch History and Origin of Negro Spirit- nooks at the Scott ranch for their

Delicious eats and the roasting of marshmalloys completed the eve-

P. C. Chenault and Billy Caskey

Guion was given by Mrs. Bertha

Teacher-"What insect requires quick oven. By Mrs. J. G. Hicks the least nourishment?" To lose fat with speed take a half | Percival—"The moth—it eats

If not joyfully satisfied after think they will lose votes by main- Line pie plate with two-thirds of the first bottle-money back. N-4 taining it.

After All Is

Said and Done

.. Price and Quality Tell the Tale

That's why the people of Snyder territory come back

to the Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaners, who brought

low prices on Cleaning and Pressing to town . . . and

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GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY BY SENDING YOUR DRY

These low Cleaning prices are made in face of

the fact that our Laundry prices are the lowest in the history of Snyder. We invite your comparison

of our laundry prices with any laundry in this sec-

tion. Prove for yourself that we are reasonable in

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PHONE 211

SNYDER LAUNDRY

and DRY CLEANER

are consistently holding them down.

SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed

ERS PHONE 211.

LADIES DRESSES

LADIES' COATS.

Family

WASH

6c Pound

FAVORITES

ng a plan of offering favorite recipes of local women. The first installment includes pie recipes by five Snyder "cooks."

Zwieback Pie To 1 box zwieback toast (15c size) taking part.

At 1:30 o'clock the meeting was Bring 2 cups of sweet milk to a boil Clinton, Mattie Ross Cunningham, boiler and cook until thick. Add custard to crust while hot. Put on a meringue made of 3 egg whites C. Shuler of Union complimented the ladies with a song.

Mrs. J. G. Merritt of Colorado on top and edges. Pat down with

Divinity Pie

of Karo (white); 2 tablespoons of melted butter; 1 tablespoon vin-

Butter Scotch Pie

11/2 cup brown sugar; one-third cup butter; 3 egg yolks; 1/2 cup of nutmeg; 1 tablespoonful flour or corn starch; and pinch of salt. Cream butter and sugar, then add Class members and guests, Miss egg yolk and other ingredients.

Bake in crust ond use whites of eggs for meringue for top. By Mrs. P. W. Cloud

64 Pounds of Fat Snyder.

A dainty salad course was served to Mmes. Ophelia Blackard, Estner sugar. Stir and place in ice box.

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Boren, Alice Clark, Lila Dodson, Janie Graham, Rosalle McGlaun. ers and mix well with 4 tablespoons of melted butter. Pat and line pie pan. For makking custard, beat 4 egg yolks until creamy. Slowly add 1 can of Eagle brand milk. While published recently by The Times:

Culture Club Meets

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Apple Pie

Roll graham mixture, patting down well.

50c-TWO FOR 75c

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Miss Cunningham Entertains Art Guild

Miss Maurine Cunningham re-cently entertained the Art Guild in her home, 2403 Avenue N.

Following a business session, ar interesting program on "Early American Art" was given, with Misses Elva Lemons and May McClinton

Refreshments of ice cream and 2 heaping tablespoons of flour. Clark, Opal Wedgeworth, May Mcand then add the egg, sugar and flour. Stir well. Put in double Loyce Clark, members.

Mrs. Gibson Is San Souci Hostess.

Mrs. E. J. Anderson won member's high score prize and Mrs. Her- First Meet of Year. bert Bannister was awarded guest's Five eggs; 1 cup of sugar; 1 cup high score prize at the conclusion

With Mrs. Sentell.

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Mrs. C. F. Sentell was hostess to the Alpha Study Club Tuesday afterneon in her levely home 2002 of lightly sentence of the Alpha Study Club Tuesday afterneon of the Alpha Study Club T from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock. The ing, butter, pinch of salt and nuts. bert Bannister, W. D. Beggs, E. M. eight of the 16 meetings for the er. Mrs. L. T. Stinson, president, ningham, Misses Nell Swan of Merkel, Lucile Brown, Claribel Clark two games were enjoyed. Members by Mmes. A. D. Moore, Albert Norand None Carr, guests; and to the present were Mmes. Ethel Eiland, red and R L. Gray; Absentee and following members: Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Jesyle and Jones, Josie York Lemlie, Woodie chairman, assisted by Mmes. Por-Vernelle Stimson, Blanche Mitchell, Scarborough, Ottie Lollar, Ida Mer- ter King and C. J. Sims; Flower Neoma Strayhorn, Mattie Ross and rill, Dora Morris, Vera Miles, Daisy Fund: Mrs. A. E. Wiese, chairman, Maurine Cunningham and Opal Smith, Katherine Thrane, Eloise Wedgeworth; Mmes. Ralph Hicks, Brownfield, Edna Tinker, Mayme Boren, C. Wedgeworth, Al-Roberts, Carrie Gray, Nancy Caton men, assisted by Mrs. Ivan Dodson; Devotional: Mrs. Josie Lemley, chairmen, assisted by Mmes. Porter King bert Norred, Melvin Blackard, E. J. and Elza von Roeder and Miss Mag- J. G. Hicks and T. J. DeShazo.

Before making pie, it is best to Cook apples in sugar with small Miss Twohy Praises

and Wraymond Sims.

Tuesday Afternoon.

Members of the Woman's Culture Club were guests in the home of Mrs. A. C. Alexander Tuesday aft-

"Places of Interest" was the proof the world were named when roll "Why Conservation of the Natural Spots Is a Paying Invest-Readings, "The Ballad of were given by Mrs. I. H. Spikes Jr. "Texas Resorts" and "State Parks" was Mrs. E. J. Richardson's subject. Refreshments were sedved to

J. P. Avary, F. M. Brownfield, J. L. Caskey, P. C. Cenault, R. E. Gray, J A Woodfin, W. A. Morton, E. C. Neeley, E. J. Richardson, E. F. Sears, I. H. Spikes Jr. D. P. Strayhorn, E. E. Weathersbee, W. G. Williams and Estelle Wylie. Mrs. Alexander was assisted with hostess duties by her daughter, Miss

Ruth Anderson Meets Monday.

The regular weekly meeting of the Ruth Anderson Auxiliary was held Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Church

The meeting opened with a song, "Make Son ebody Happy Today."
Prayer was led by Miss Ora Norred. A very interesting letter from Miss Anderson, a missionary in Brazil, was read. Miss Anderson told of her missionary activities in a girl's boarding school there. Mrs. A. E. Wiese asked the questions on the Epistles, after which Mrs. Ver-non Littlepage led in the closing

W. Harless, A. D. Moore, A. E. Wiese, G. J. Hicks, R. H. Odom, Homer Snyder, V. L. Littlepage, Ivan Dodson, Tate Lockhart, R. J. Randals and Miss Ora Norred

Cotton Goods Featured at A. & M.



A few of the sports and spectator sports clothes shown in cotton at the "Vogue" of Cotton" program at the Farmers' Short Course at A. & M. College. A popular number was the sailor blue and white striped model more and R. L. Gray. Guests were fourth from the left, and another was the yellow and brown riding cosmon the left, and another was the yellow and brown riding cosmon with the "Vogue" of Cotton" program at the Farmers' Short Course at A. & M. tume. This was developed in corn yellow broadcloth for the blouse with matching breeches of gaberdine. The coat was African brown whipcord.

The Friendly Helpers of the

Lemley and Claude Sims as hos-

Mrs. C. J. Yoder, teacher of the

were appointed: Social service: Mrs.

ant treasurer to Mrs. J. C. Stin-

Quilting was enjoyed during the

Refreshments were passed to Mmes. Josie Lemley, Albert Norred, Lee Stinson, J. G. Hicks, Claude Sims, E. C. Neely, Howard M. Don-

Smith with Mrs. Howard McDonald

Dallas County 4-H Club boys laid

season terraced five or six farms

No man fights a harder battle

off more than 250,000 yards of ter-

as assistant hostess.

Business Women Hold Friendly Helpers Are Entertained.

The opening meeting for the seaof the bridge play.

A lovely refreshment course was served to Mmes. H. G. Towle, R. L. evening in the Chamber of Com
L. Gray with Mmes. Gray, Josie

Following the business hour, forty- Wayne Boren, chairman, assisted Anderson, J. M. Harris, Forest Sears gie Norred. Guests were Mmes. Mrs. A. D. Moore was made assist-Eura Little and John King.

The following letter has been re-

Snyder, Texas. It is with great appreciation and pleasure that we have read your special issue dealing with the Girl Scouts in Snyder.

This understanding and coopera- race lines for farmers in the year tion with our organization is the ending June 30 and in the rush of best we have found in the entire the season tarraced five or six of in light-colored woods with a melper day in teams of five superfits of the organization to many than the one who is trying to over-

MARGUERITE TWOHY.

In competition with over 8,300 towns and cities throughout the United States, Spur and Marfa, two West Texas towns, were among the highest 52 competitors that received cash awards or honorable men-tion in the 1931 champaign of the Better Homes in America 'organization, which promotes beautification of homes and cities.

Give greed the wheel and it wil run itself to death.

$EVERY\ YEAR-$

of your children's lives marks a change that is worth a new photograph. . . Have it made now. . . You will never regret acting upon this suggestion . . but you may regret it if you do

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When you can get better service and work of our modern Dry Cleaning plant at these very low prices.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed 50c Overcoats, Cleaned and Pressed 25c Pants, Cleaned and Pressed Dresses. Cleaned and Pressed

Still lower prices on several articles picked up one call. PHONE 98.

ABE ROGERS, Tailor

Mrs. Caton Hostess To Altrurian Club.

The Altrurian Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe

Caton, 2711 Avenue R. "Taking Inventory," was the in-eresting subject of the program diected by Mrs. Hugh Taylor. "Club Inspiration Born of Vacation Days,' was the answer for roll call. Th new president, Mrs. R. D. English, delivered a message, after which there were greetings from the other new officers and committee chair-men. Readings, "What We Need," was given by Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, and "Courage" was given by Mrs Hugh Taylor. A parlimentary drill followed the program.

The hostess passed a salad course to Mmes. O. P. Thrane, W. W. Hamilton, Hugh Taylor, L. T. Stinson, J. W. Leftwich, C. J. Yoder, J. M. Harris, A. C. Preuitt, C. C. Higgins, G. A. Hagan, R. D. English, H. P. Brown, W. P. Bell, J. T. White

TO MEMBERS OF THE SNYDER LO-CAL MUTUAL!

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It is safe to invest in this good insurance. Your bank may go broke with all your personal money in it, but as long as the members are loyal to their mutual association, nothing can break it.

The Association does not owe a dollar.

Mrs. J. R. G. Burt, Secretary

French Provincial Furniture | tones of these woods.



has a quaint, informal charm all its own, and the sturdy manner in which it is built seems to reflect the honesty and thrift of the middle-class French

people who originally made it. ularity of French provincial furniture is that Americans have discovered that it mixes beautifully with their own Colonial styles in maple, pine and birch. It has the same rural feeling as our simple Early American pieces, and it. also, was developed in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries. The reproductions of this French

furniture may now be bought very reasonably; and, like the American maple pieces, they are made chiefly oak, beechwood, elm, birch and various fruitwoods such as pear, characteristic finish, used to em- sophisticated styles that kings and phasize the soft golden brown noblemen were using

homemaker who has French provincial pieces can keep them look-N IMPORTANT ing quite correct as to period by new style trend rubbing them frequently with a litin furniture-any tle wax.

Among the French provincial er will tell you styles which mix best with Early so—is toward the American maple or pine furniture so—is toward the simple: French provincial designs. More of this French country type furnity typ try type furniture is being used in American homes today than homes today than ever before. It Other French provincial chairs resemble the Colonial ladder-back or splat-back types; and any of these styles are delightful selections for

The tall dressers of French provincial type may be used for books in the modern American living ing room. Draw-top tables with graceful curving legs are among the most pleasing French provinperiod. Beds, called lit clos, were often built into alcoves in the wall : and when the beds appeared in the middle of the room they generally had canopies or half-canopies, draped in bright cotton fabrics.

French provincial furniture be gan when the court. Waxing was always the simple, naive adaptations of the

J. J. Taylor's Cash Grocery

Formerly "M-System" Stand

FLOUR	Everlite, a perfect flour, 48 Pound Sack	90c
FLOUR	Same as Above 24 Pound Sack	53 c
DRIED PEACHES	Choice new crop Cali- fornia Peaches—pound	10c
RICE	Fancy Blue Rose, 4 Pound Package	25 c
SYRUP	Pure East Texas Sor- ghum—Gallon	55c
CORN	Standard No. 2 Can	10c
PEARS	Gold Bar, No. 2 1-2 Can	25 c
SOAP	Crystal White, 10 Bars	35c
CRACKERS	Brown's Snow Flakes, 2 Pound Package	23 c
SHORTENING	8 Pound Pail	73c
COFFEE	Seven Day High Grade Blended—Pound	22 c
MILK	Borden's Baby Size 6 Cans for	21c
GRAPES	Tokays, 3 Pounds	25 c
JELLY	Assorted Flavors, 1 Pound Jar	27c

Your Business Appreciated

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE OUR READERS' OUR VIEWS

Present Conditions.

Scurry County Times: Two years have passed and the greatest depression in history has for bids that have already been not ended. A few in official and abroad in the land. A part of the troubles in this country could have been avoided. What caused these of automobile plates, 250,000 pairs of automobile plates, 250,000 pairs

loose and set the wheels of indus- dealer plates, 6,000 pairs of motor try turning? Can prosperity return bus plates, 10,000 exempt plates, before this year's crops are on the 2.000 motorcycle plates, 3,000 motor-

market? Present conditions show proper badges actions have not been tried on the troubles. Many people in the management of markets, have clung to ing to receive their shipment of heartless money-making schemes at license plates soon, but state confithe expense of progress and liberty. dentally that not many will be sold Some methods are carried on blind- until the deadline approaches in ly and no lasting good has been a few months. accomplished. Statesmen have not come out to relieve the situation. No Moses has come to lead us out is the habit of presenting distin-The ginners still insist, to a large Most of them are wide open, anydegree, that jute bagging be used to wrap our cotton, while our home grown cotton of low grade should

Prople have suffered long and pl-stand up. Have people sunt into Woodul and Witt, lieutenant gov-tiently. A change for the better such carelessness and oblivion that ernor.

that this country cannot overcome are not deceived—your eyes behold resolution was unanimously adopt-the present difficulties? Have they the source of the trouble. Don't ed by a rising vote, September 16, lest faith in our nation? The peo- blame the oppressed for trying to 1931.

cotton at a low price. They set prices at Liverpool and Manchester, England, and get the profits. They sell us jute produced by India's shalt not steal," it is a suggestion, slaves. Refuse to pay tribute to and points out to the wayward they England! Refuse to use their jute bagging—and use bagging made further on for injustice.

Will be punished while living and of the death of Judge C. R. Buchfrom low grade cotton raised in this Wall Street and other places help

high up in financial cooperation. robbing. We have lots of money in served his county and the state of The people are being reduced to this country, but it is in the hands Texas in many official capacities slavery. We do not want further of a favored few. Some of the rich trouble, and matters can be addestroy markets and credits. We ner: justed without the government pay- have an economic despotism good women can lend a helping honest millionaires and there are hand. They can call for reunions of clubs and social circles and pledge raid business for profits. Let the Judges and Commissioners Assoand other products. The merchants people should demand cotton-made paper bags, wrapping paper, and the news- troubles. If the people will not uppapers ask for newspaper cotton hold the wrongs and concentrate

achievements. The several states now, and honorably. Let's go! should cooperate with the federal government with their constitutions

People are asking for justice all over the country. May the hearts of rulers be turned to mercy! God has not given them the right to work injustice. The people mourn when the evil rule the nation.

Merchants have come down very little on price of goods. Doctors charge enormous prices - entirely too much considering the times. The sick will rejoice if they would ex-

What are the people to do? We know that "where there's a will there's a way." Injustice has always been forced to turn loose in a majority of cases.

For many months big business has promised us that prosperity is

Restless, could not sleep

CTHERE were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night.

My mother advised me to take Cardui, and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."-Mrs. T.



New Colors Will Be Featured In 1932's **Auto Plate Scheme**

Automobile number plates for 1932 figures and borders of white, according to the specifications made by the Board of Control in asking

Commercial plates will be yellow and clothing. Hunger and medical green; motorcycle plates, green and neglect have sent disease and death white; motorcycle sidecars, white

of commercial vehicle plates, 45,000 Can some of the causes be shaken trailer and tractor plates, 15,000 cycle sidecar plates and 30,000

W. W. Nelson, tax collector, and

be used. Jute bagging costs the just around the corner. It has refarmers of this country millions of mained around the corner. They dollars each year, and it would be are busy trying to make the people a great saving if they would use believe there is over-production in cotton for bagging produced here. all lines, while farmers and produc-

The depression must not last, for the good of humanity that will Williamson, Woodruff, Woodward, must come, and it should come they dare not present the right things for relief? Who runs the the Senate.

Is anyone so foolish to believe interest of our countrymen? You I hereby the should be should be so foolish to believe interest of our countrymen? You interest of our countrymen? ple will awaken! The hour is at hand. Many evil hands have grabbed us. They must be loosed.

Of course, England wants our deals with people at the end of life.

country. That will help reduce the dominate prices. They follow for-Many people are at fault in this peons. The worst kind of a traitor 15th day of September, 1931; and The source of trouble is is he who pretends to help while

ing out large sums of money. Prices | The trouble started in New York | County Judge's and Commissionfor cotton can be made higher by City in 1929. Disturbances spread er's Convention express in this resour using more of it. Be faithful in to all the world. That shows how olution its appreciation for Judge finding more uses for cotton. More closely exchanges and every kind Buchanan's services as county of it is needed in every home. The of gambling are related. There are judge and his services to the peotheir dishonest millionaires buy an em- ciation of Texas; and we extend to efforts in finding more use for it. pire in Africa and run a govern- his family our sincere sympathy and Let premiums be given to the ones ment there to suit themselves! They sorrow; and that a copy of this reswho use most cotton goods in un- can elect a president or appoint a olution be spread on the minutes derwear and top-wear. More cotton char, take profits and enslave the of this association and copy should be used; more uses will make people at will. They might get ed by the Secretary to the Combetter prices. Let the farmers and shaken loose in this country when missioner's Court of Scurry County merchants use more of it. Mer- a just income tax takes a part of and to the family of the deceased chants should demand more cotton their wealth, made dangerous by sacks for handling grains, fruits combinations for profits against the

This nation can check part of the sheets on which to publish the news. actions against evils, many will Greediness and injustice debase turn loose. Quit chewing the rag, those whose toil produces wealth and make a winning pull. I am not and resources for defense. Wealth capable of running the government, of the nation is created principally but I do not right from wrong in on the farms. We should have common things. I suggest, and the more developments and honorable people can act in a just way. Act

T. L. McCORMACK. Camp Springs.

C. R. Buchanan

The family of Mrs. C. R. Buch-Automobile number plates for 1932 anan has received copies of resoinent state organizations during the past several days. The high esteem in which the former county judge was held over Texas is attested in

the causes that put thousands walk-ing, begging for employment, food white; exempt plate, gray and veers ago passed the resolution The State Senate, of which Judge printed below, and the flag on the capitol building was floated at halfmast Wednesday and Thursday of lest week out of respect of the former occupant of the capitol.

The Senate's resolution: Senate Resolution No. 9. rest; and

of the wilderness of misfortunes. guished visitors "keys" to our cities. the Senate of Texas, that as a body motto adopted was "Footsore and we express our sorrow at the pass- weary, still press onward."

at five cents per pound and cottonseed to sell at \$9 per ton. Someone makes the profits while people
all around suffer. It is a shame
that a great country would submit.

This is a time for gap round and cottonbe improved. There is lots of talk
but little action. Will leaders repent and give the oppressed relief?

This is a time for gap round and cottonseed to sell at \$9 per ton. Somebut little action. Will leaders repent and give the oppressed relief?

This is a time for gap round and cotton

Signed)—Senators Beck, Berkely,
Cousins, DeBerry, Gainer, Greer,
Hardin, Hopkins, Hornsby, Holbrook,
Cunningham, Loy, Martin, Moore,
Neal, O'Neal, Parr, Parrish, Patton,
School but use of high This is a time for generous and Pare. Pollard. Puri, Rawlings. Rus-

> Edgar E. Witt, President of I hereby certify that the above

Bob Barker, secretary of the The Texas County Judge's and Commissioner's Association in ses-

sion at Abilene at the time of Judge Buchanan's death, passed the following resolution last Friday:

Resolution of Sympathy. Whereas, we have been informed County, a beloved member of our eign dictations and make farmers Association, which occurred on the Whereas, Judge Buchanan has

Therefore be it resolved that this

By: G. C. Grider, Chairman. Adopted September 18, 1931. E. B. McClintock, President Attest: Tom K. Eplen, Secretary,

Resolutions Committee

The old-fashioned parents used to save money. Instead of sending their daughters to the seashore to get tanned they did it for them in

The citizen who walks straight keeps a good many others from

Classes Organize at **Dunn's High School** September 10 and 11

Dunn High School, which was one of the first to open in Scurry County, has settled down to real work, and to him. a great year of accomplishment anticipated. Classes have been temporarily suspended in order that the students may assist in gathering crops, but sessions will resume

within a few days. Reports of organization of the

By Jessie Hansen, Secretary, Senior Class.

Members of the senior class met Whereas, the Senate of Texas has Thursday, September 10, for the class meeting.—Reporter. with deep regret learned that on purpose of organizing the senior yesterday former Senator C. R. class of '32. Alvis Gary, president Buchanan of Snyder, Texas, was of our junior class last year, called called from life's labor to eternal the house together, and Guy Stark Jr. was chosen as our sponsor. The Whereas, he possessed the true following officers were selected: qualities of a great and noble soul—
courage, charity and love; and

Aivis Gary, president; Ernest Laster, vice president; Jessie Hanson, Whereas, by his death, Texas has secretary-treasurer. The social comlost the service of a loyal, patriotic public servant, and the people of Texas have lost a sympathetic Brown and Edna Murphy. The A superfluous American gesture friend and neighbor; class colors are blue and white the habit of presenting distinclass colors are blue and white.

ing of Senator Buchanan, that when The class also decided that it the Senate adjourns today we do so would be very appropriate to select in honor of his memory, and that costumes to wear to the socials and

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solid blue material with white letters and figures stitched down upon the blue background. Jim Welch, op, class sponsor. The social comone of the local merchants of Dunn, mittee was not appointed, and clas denated the material to be used in colors, flowers and motto will be making our flag. We, the members selected at our next meeting.—Reof the senior class, wish to use this porter. method to show our appreciation

Junior Class Organized.

The juniors met Friday afterfour high school classes were sent cers were elected: Royce Johnson, president; Olton Smith, secretaryto The Times for publication this president; Charlie White, vice treasurer. The social committee is tary-treasurer. The social commit-tee is composed of Alta Mae Woods, Stanley Merket and Edith Murphy. The class colors, flower and motto The motto, which is very appro-

Sophomores Elect Officers.

Miss Bishop called the house to order, and the following officers day to a Lubbock hospital, where were elected for the sophomore class he is being given a thorough cliniof '32: Evelyn Grimes, president; cal examination. He is expected to Reuben Goodlet, vice president; return, with his family, tomorrow.

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president; Martha Horton, secrecomposed of Leona Ellerd, John
vestigations and comparisons of
tary-treasurer. The social commitSherrod and Ilene Farmer. The laundering he for a making false will be decided upon in our next priate, adopted was "Green but

Dr. Hicks in Hospital.

prices have not been reduced along with dry cleaning prices in line S. A. LaRue of the Snyder Laundry class of D. H. S. met Friday afterand Dry Cleaners states that prices noon, September 11, in order to on laundering are as low now as select their class officers. Miss in the history of Snyder. Six cents September 11, in order to Beola Kirby was selected as the elect the class officers. Miss Mabel class sponsor. The following officers were elected: Elsie Holmes, presiforthis class. The following officers. Johnnie McFarland, vice of other classes are in line with the

> laundering before making false statements about them and pointing flower selected was the white rose. accusatons at the local establishment, the local laundry man asserts growing."-Reporter. The man who attempts to stand up for his rights against the speed

maniac generally finds his principal Dr. J. G. Hicks was carried Tuessupport in crutches

Laundry Prices Are

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For the best in honor of his memory, and that a copy of this resolution be spread upon a special page of the Journal and be mailed to the family of the deceased. (Signed)—Senators Beck, Berkely, (Signed)—Senators Beck, Berkely, overalls. The girls decided to wear blue and white checked cotton blue and white checked c

The class also adopted a flag to be used exclusively for senior occasions. The pattern selected was a



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Meal	Acorn Cream, 20 Pound Sack	.32
Syrup	Old Plantation, Gallon	.58
Coffee	Cabinet Brand, 5 Pound Can	.89
Tomato	es No. 2 Can 2 for	.15
Yams	No. 1, Per Pound	.03
Tea	Lipton's 1-4 Pound	.20

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The Times Creed.

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THE WEEKLY DOZEN

You Figure It Out.

The joker who has referred to The Times as The Weekly Headache has probably taken aspirins for other diseases also.

A Few Scent's Difference.

The chief difference between hair oil for shieks look as bad, after all.

Some Payroll Limelight.

"Seek industrial expansion" has become a working motto for some Texas towns. Snyder's motto, as far as going after industry is concerned, might well be "Sit still until the boat sinks."

Another Pessimism Pete Blurb.

Cold Water Throwers, declares that even if opporthe sound for another bill collector.

Hambone vs. Rabbit Leg.

Hambone, that philosophizing negro of cartoon fame, must have been mixing with some barrel-bellied Seurry County gentleman just before he wrote this "Dey's a good menny ole time pork-chop eatax'n' me 'about de s'ply o' rabbits dis fall!"

Congratulations Delayed.

Upon reception of the third outstanding issue of West Texas Trainy West Texas Chamber of Commerce board of editors. If every West Texan would read ing the Slough of Despond behind.

A New Uncle Walt.

Editor Peter Molyneaux of The Texas Weekly has created a new Uncle Walt who has no semblance to the comic strip character. Here's one pithy sentence been listening to from bankers and leading business men is enough to make anybody sick." Amen, Uncle! Whose wife 'most always has to drive a wreck that

Human Nature Runs Its Course.

This writer has never understood why folks with Because his wife goes calling, but she never has a horse sense can waste their money on the average patent medicine. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred by eating proper foods in proper quantities, regular about but seldom observe.

Does This Sound Familiar?

"Property taxes, franchise taxes, income taxes. Occupation taxes, gross production taxes, inheritance And grandma wails and wonders at the flappers and fewer and better cows.-Farm and taxes. Automobile taxes, gasoline taxes, excise taxes. License taxes, poverty taxes, sales taxes. Luxury taxes, poverty taxes, nuisance taxes. . . And SO-we have government by everybody everywhere." How about a little cotton tax for dessert?

Just Color Scheming Around.

Managers of Red and White stores wish to advise customers that they are patriotic to the nth degree. Asked to explain, they say that their color scheme is red and white, and that they beat prices down until they are blue all over. The variety of internal "blues." sometimes spoken of in hushed tones on Snyder streets, has no place in their selling plan, they

+ 1 + A Refreshing Cotton Angle.

While all of us are tearing our hair about cotton screage reduction, one sober-minded writer states: The children, too, get past control, beyond the par-"One reason why we are not raising 20,000,000 bales of cotton this year is that hundreds of thousands of When elders no example set-don't practice what they farmers reduced the acreage of cotton on their farms drastically the last three years." Doesn't the fellow who thus gives the farmer credit for a few grains of wisdom deserve a monument?

An Old, Old "Racket."

No one in Scurry County has become a victim this year, as far as we have learned, but very few communities have missed the line of the rabbit-breeding "racket" at one time or another. "You breed So closing with this passing thought, there's one we 'em-we'll buy 'em," they tell you. But the breeder, of course, is left holding the bag. One writer esti- The dear old maid who sits around, eternally to tell mates that at least \$25,000,000 has been grafted from The parents how to rear a child, to teach him this this nation within three years by this old-new rackteering scheme.

Jim-"You don't look like you slept very well last

oe-"No. My wife bought some new futuristic iture, and I discovered this morning that I slept to the seashore." bookcase.'

nsider war as we know it today to be a darn thing.—Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout

I do not think that any fade ought to be represented my boy. in Parliament, except my own, and they are not fads. News but eternal principles.-Lord Buckmaster.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

THE AMERICAN GOLIATH

Taxation and public expenditures have been re-

ferred to as our "fastest-growing industry." Analysis of the figures show ample grounds for such a claim. Since 1913, public expenditures for federal, state and local governmental purposes have increased from three billion to twelve and a half billion dollars per year. Governmental expenditures per capita have increased since 1913 from \$30.24 to \$99.23. One person out of twelve is now on the public payroll, while in 1913 it was one out of twenty-five. Fifteen per cent of our national income goes to sup-

port the Government, while in 1913 seven per cent of

our national income was consumed by taxation.

Approximately the same trend of increased expendtures appears in our own local and state government. State expenditures have increased from about \$2 per capita in 1913 to over \$12 per capita now-a six hundred per cent increase in expenditures with about a fifty per cent increase in population. Some of our cities have bonded and taxed themselves beyond their ability to pay, and have increased expenditures far beyond the increase in wealth and in population. It is estimated that taxes now consume 70 per cent of the net profits of agriculture and related industries; 35 per cent of the mining and quarrying industries; 30 per cent of the public service industries, and so on for the entire category of business. Everybody knows instances where taxes were more than the returns from the property. There is a greater tax delinquency now than at any time.

All of the above has occurred in face of the fact that expenditures in private business during the last few years have been greatly decreased. Salaries have been cut, services have been discontinued; consolidations have been made, and everything possible has been done in private business to reduce expenditures. Increased public costs, however, go on and on while we are getting five cents for cotton as against thirteen cents in 1913, twenty-five cents for wheat as against ninety cents in 1913, and until recently, fifteen cents for oil as against \$2 in 1913.

West Texas Today believes that before business can return to normal, public expenditures and taxation will have to come down. West Texas Today also believes that the blame for the present situation should not be placed upon the shoulders of our public ofand creosote dip for cattle is that the dip doesn't ficials, but that the blame instead rests more upon the shoulders of our business men and our taxpayers. Our public officials, we think, for the most part fairly and honestly express and execute the will of their constituents. They have given us the kind of government we have demanded. It is true that we have been "howling" about taxes at each election for years, but apathetic about bond elections and have shown very Saturday evening at the mass meet- towns which have filed application What interest we have shown has been in getting West Cleveland Avenue to discuss Pessimism Pete, dean of the College of Gripers and more appropriations rather than in decreasing and the reduction or elimination of cotabolishing them. We have had the "cart before the ton acreage for 1932. Approximate- two weeks.-Nolan County News. tunity knocked during 1931, most of us would mistake horse." We "howl" about taxes and forget about ly 100 farmers and those interested

Let us get the horse before the cart. Let us get tendance with practically every interested in the operations and organization of gov- community in Electra trade area chant, the butcher or the candle- in Lockney, "The Ledger," was esernment, in the services of the government and in represented.-Electra News. the appropriations being made. When expenditures come down, then taxes will come down. Let us quit fighting taxes for a while and start fighting expenditures. It may be that after all Jefferson's idea of first farmer to come to the Chamgovernment is our cure when he said, "that govern- ber of Commerce office and pay off ment is best which governs the least."-West Texas his note with the cash, for wheat

Inconsistency.

this lively paper every month, we would soon be leav- The world is full of people, who seldom ever reach The height and strength of character to practice what right now. Quite a few have taken

Among us there are others whom it's not so hard to Slaton Slatonite. They never have for their own use the things they

from his latest article: "The kind of talk that I have For instance, there's the dealer of fine limousines and

seldom "fires." The printer, too, falls very short in just the same regard.

minor-and sometimes major-allments can be cured The doctor calls upon the sick, and knows they need

his pillshabits, and all those other simple things we know But never knows just what to do with his own aches

> The local officer of health fights germs and filth disposed of, even at a sacrifice in And then deliberately spits a gob upon the floor.

She thinks they have no morals, and are hopesless lost in sin. She talks about the way they dress, the way they of game fish with which to stock

smoke and puff-Then reaches for a filthy brush to take a dip of snuff. The seamstress sews from morn till night, makes H. R. Morell from the San Antonio

fancy garments rare. But never finds the time to make herself a thing to

Our farmers toil throughout the year to raise their corn and wheat-In fact, they raise 'most everything, except the things

In every walk and way of life there's failings such as

The preacher tells the need of prayer, but goes not

The grocery man delivers foods, but by some hook or

ents' reach:

His own wife never gets her bill in time for it to cook. The cafe man who bakes and boils, feeds people by

Then quietly he slips away, and goes back home for

all know well-

While all day long she wags her tongue and rocks a -Myrtle Martin, Brownwood, Formerly of Snyder.

Mrs. Freshwed-"Dear, the doctor has ordered me Him-"Why, you're not run down or tired out, are

Her-"No but I shall be by the time I get m

Customer-"You don't seem very quick at

Newsboy-"I'm out of practice, sir. You see most of my customers say, 'Keep the change.'"

Maybe He'll Be Able to Keep Going Now -



Looking O'er the Exchanges

The vote stood about fifty-fifty in agricultural affairs were in at-

sold him last fall by the Chamber of Commerce. He said that \$4.85 was worth \$75.00 to him, as he does not know how he would have gotten along without it. Who will be the next? We can use the money up their notes with the wheat .-

Post Yard Contest Ends.

Mrs. F. I. Bailey was awarded the first place in Post's yard beautification contest which closed Tuesday, September 15. Mrs. Bailey won with a score of 972 points over Jim Power, second, with a score of 970. R. E. Cox was third with a score of 958.-Post Dispatch.

Fewer and Better Cows.

When scrub cows are sold to other farmers for dairy purposes the industry has not been helped. Every non-profitable cow should be price, to the butcher or killed and canned for home consumption. What we need in the Southwest is

Another Fish Story.

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fish hatchery.. Mr. Morrell stated If your business is shot to pieces that other shipments would be re- and you can't make a nickle otherbeived within the next few weeks .- wise, go to the cotton patch. Walk-

Sweetwater, along with similar Democrat-Voice for the study of charges with the State Railroad Commission, is ex-

Advice to Mr. Loafer.

paying accounts will beat pressing Investigation of gas rates in hope or fee of reward.—Coleman

Lockney Paper Is Aging. Thirty-one, Number 1," which means that the Beacon is 30 years If you owe the bank, the mer- records show, the first paper printed stick maker, try to give him or them tablished on September 12, 1901; in semething on the first of October. 1905 the name was changed to "The

its existance.—Lockney Beacon.

Successful McMurry Opening.

Since the opening of McMurry College in 1923 it has made a notable record in the field of achievement. Ten years have winged its and of 15 women's home demonthemselves into the abyss of time stration clubs are confidently exsince McMurry was founded, and pected this year for the Seventeenth the institution is now ready for the Floyd County Fair, "The Show Winrinth annual session which promises to be much larger than last October 9-10, it was announced year in spite of the financial con- this week by S. W. Ross, secretary dition over the world .- McMurry of the Chamber of Commerce .-College War Whoop.

Plainview Products Displayed.

Home Products Week is being observed here this week. The booths being opened at the city auditorium and the displays being shown are most beautiful. Every one is busy this morning (Thursday) getting everything in place for a real comhunity day in addition to the encouraging of home products.-Community Weekly (Plainview.)

Big Spring Optimistic.

Big Spring people know they have no reason to fear any local catastrophe in business. More money is being spent here on payrolls than

Lockney Beacon," under which name in any city between Fort Worth and it has operated since. The paper El Paso, Lubbock and San Angelo. has been under the present own- Local business institutions are funership eight years on October 13, damentally sound, year in and year having passed through the hands out. They have demonstrated their of possibly a dozen editors since soundness in more than one 'lean year' and have shown their ability wisely and safely to take advantage of 'fat years.'

Many Fair Entries.

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SCOUTS ENJOY WIENER ROAST

A number of Boy Scouts of troup 48 of Snyder hiked out to Oran Thompson's place Friday evening for a swim and a wiener roast. The scouts were accompanied by Elvin Thompson, former scoutmaster, and

Roy Irvin, present scoutmaster. After the swim, all of the boys gathered around the fire and roasted and ate fine, juicy wieners to their hearts' content. While sitting around the camp fire Mr. Thompson talked to the boys about the best ways for preparing food in the open. All of the boys were deeply interested in the food proposition, and especially that of cooking a nice fat hen by the Seneca

Indian method. After the fire had died down, the scouts turned their eyes toward the firmaments to get their bearings. About 20 minutes' time was given to the study and location of the principal constellations which a scout must recognize and be able to describe. Rodney Glasscock demonstrated his ability to pass the nature observation test and was given credit on his first class work.

Mr. Thompson extended his invitation to the boys to visit the place | the Ponies again, and they were not reluctant accepting his offer. The scouts then formed in a circle about the dving embers of the camp fire and sang softly the words to taps. The return trip was made with everyone feeling fine and ready for a good night of sleep.

Graham Leader Hits Hard Times Between

The largest recent edition of any West Texas newspaper came to the Times exchange desk last week. It came from Graham, Young County, and was labeled The Graham

ads told Young County folks that the ninth annual fair was just about ready to start, and that one of the biggest affairs on record was in prospect. Further, it reflected the kind of optimism that is so which Big Spring poured on the scarce in West Texas these days. Roscoe Plowboys. It may have been

Last year it seemed that every effort that could be made was put forth to make the fair a success, and we thought that the program could hardly be improved on. However. the directors have put their heads together and worked out some new ideas for this year's exposition, with for his team's first year out in Class the result that one of the most entertaining programs ever enjoyed the Stanton Buffaloes, Rufus Hyde's by local citizens awaits the visitors Class B stars, 25 to 7. at the Ninth Annual Young Coun-

"Do men gather grapes of thorns. tree of fundamental Americanism ter turned the trick. or supplant it by the ugly shrub Bolshevism, and you must ex- tory by beating Paint Rock, 32 to zards crushed the Merkel Badgers ma, and Miss Bell Huddleston of the college as Plant Superintendant

Mustangs Do Not Live Up To Dope As Ranger Wins

By Prexy Anderson, Sports Editor, Abilene Reporter-News.

That explosion which shook the goal posts all along the line in West Texas Friday afternoon was the bursting of the Sweetwater bubble For column inches of publicity received in state newspapers through the first three weeks of September, Ed Henning's Mustangs had set a record for interscholastic league teams. Here was a group home grown veterans, reinforced three or four first class transfers, chief of whom was Michael Hicks, known affectionately and

otherwise as the Roscoe Rambler. Friday the Ranger Bulldogs, long capital, and their coming was hailed with joy by the natives. The stage was set for a moleskin revolution, with the Mustangs groomed and hearing the famous picture, for the part of the victorious rebels. Numerous critics of the land. including the sports editor of this newspaper predicted a field day for

Not Supposed to Win.

But trends and traditions in the are long lived. When an eleven in any other district of this territory becomes so strong that it is really tough when it is just good enough to give an oil belt leader a tough game. That was the case in the meeting of Ranger and Sweetwater. this popular request. Mike Hicks, the big gun, was silenced; the whole Mustang backfield Eves With 24 Pages was held to five first downs, and when Don Flahie, able successor to away to a 55-yard run for touchdown, it won for the Bulldogs, 7 to

> That triumph for the Bulldogs activities of the schoolboy athletes death, and are not afraid to face for the day, although there were it again, but who prefer to live, and other happenings to interest parties while they live to get every drop not in easy distance of the Sweet- of fun and adventure that life has water gridiron.

High on the scoring chart was the 71-0 touchdown avalanche Writing editorially of the fair. an all-time record for the steers. Editor George T. Spears said:

Certainly it was for out of line for the Longhorn's customary perform-

Pearce's Place Unenviable.

Poor old Hardy Pearce, the Colo- says. rado coach, who has material which is the next thing to the worst for his first season as head coach and A, watched the Wolves gored by

Another Class A representative was humbled by a team from the B thrown by friends and foes.

Wanted: A Regular Ira Correspondent

Since Miss Ethel Verle Falls, one of the most faithful correspondents The Times has ever had, moved to Snyder this year to complete her high school work Ira news has not been sent in, and the publishers are missing it as much as the Ira folks.

We want, we need, we must have an Ira correspondent-one who will enjoy belonging to the Times family, and one would do you Ira folks justice. Won't some Good Samaritan come to our rescue?

Fox Answers Public Demand For "Flagg And Quirt" In Film

In Raoul Walsh's private files are known as one of the old Oil Belt's hundreds of letters, each one written Big Four, moved into the Nolan by a marine in active service and a goodly part from officers of that Autry were business visitors in branch of the service, telling of the Breckenridge Tuesday. great enjoyment they had in seeing "The Cock-Eyed World," and practically every letter embodying a re- visit in Dallas and Brownwood. quest to have more of "Flagg and Quirt" adventures on the screen.

Coupled with the fact that Fox film executives have continually received letters of the same sort from the general public and notably exsport as it is played in West Texas, hibitors throughout the land, it was quite apparent that the public wanted the two most popular male creations of the screen again, and now "Women of All Nations," which begins its two-day run Friday at the Palace Theatre, is the answer to

On the other hand there are some people who are of the opinion that "Flagg" and "Quirt" are a bit too rough in some of their Dangerous Dan McCarty, broke adventures. To these critics Walsh "Would I be expected to play these two hard-boiled leathernecks as a couple of 'babes in the woods?' They are fighting men. stood out distinctly above all other red-blooded men, who have faced

> By buying cattle worth the money, using no expensive feeds, and getting his early grains cheaply by pasturing his fields, G. C. Hughes of Hockley County is one of the few men who "broke about even" on his cattle feeding operations during the last year, the county agent

Whatever other sorrows Eve suffered, she never was taunted by Adam's reference to his mother's

foot-work after receiving passes Mrs. E. D. Curry, last week-end. ranks when Snyder beat out the Stamford was impressive in its opener, trampling the Knox City Squad, 51 to 6. Rule conquered the Americanism ter turned the trick.

Stamford was impressive in its opener, trampling the Knox City squad, 51 to 6. Rule conquered the Hamlin Pied Pipers 19 to 0. Minus

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gross Sunday included Mrs. J. K. Ward and son, Will, of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holcomb, after Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ten-

Miss Nell Swan of Merkel is visit- Lee Stinson has returned from a out post auty uotheries out uoun ing with her sister, Mrs. Forest several days stay in Mineral Wells. usun Aspon ussols 191190 e st "100

of Miss Dean Whatley at the "Cross coe Sunday.

the Sweetwater-Ranger game in Wichita, Kansas. Sweetwater Friday.

Charles McMullan and James Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberg

have returned from a several weeks' HAIRCUTS 25 cents and shaves 20 cents at Pierce's Barber Shop, orth side of square. 14-4c

north side of square.

and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wallace had as their week-end guests Dr. and Mrs. John Dowyer and baby of An-

Jess Sellers of Amarillo was a business visitor in Snyder last weekend and also visited with friends water tomorrow, backing up every tob.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Taylor have as their guest, Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Sam Scott of Cor- sister, Mrs. A. B. Dawson, of Wills Point.

Sam A. Roberts, publisher of the

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Anz are the parents of a fine baby girl, daughter of Munday are guests of born at the Emergency Hospital Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Lee Wednesday, September 16.

Miss Anna Chenault has return-

en to her home in Amarillo after two weeks' visit with her brother. P. M. Chenault, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Paxton of Abi-

Mrs. Paxton's parents, Dr. and Mrs O. Scarborough, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Chubby) Ritzenthaler, boss and bossess of the er, Mrs. S. T. Elza, and Miss Dor-Index, O'Donnell, were guests of othy Strayhorn.

Ballinger scored a district vic- several regulars, the Winters Bliz- nington and sons of Eric, Oklaho- James has accepted a position with

Harvey Lee Chenault left Friday Tuesday from his ranch near Alfor Bryan, where he will attend A. bany.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder and Nathan Rosenberg was the guest sons visited with relatives in Ros-

E. E. Wallace has recently re-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill attended turned from a business trip to 112 pins.

George "Jimmie" Smith was a Dallas and Fort Worth visitor yesterday and today

Haircuts 25 cents at Patterson's Barber Shop. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farmer of

Odessa were visting with relatives in Snyder Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dodson had

as their guest Tuesday Mrs. John C. Green of Electra. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coston at the hospital

Thursday, September 17. Snyder will be moving on Sweet-

effort of the Tiger squad. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Spikes Sr. have as their guest Mrs. Spikes' Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bannister haskell Free-Press, was a guest of were guests of her parents, Mr. and his brother, J. W. Roberts, Friday Mrs. R. C. Grantham, in Lubbock

Mrs. Harry B. Williams and little

Miss Lois Hiner and Nathan Rosenberg were visitors in Colorado, Sweetwater and Big Spring Mon-

day. At the latter place they were

uests of Guy Freeze of the state

highway patrol. lene and their daughter, Mrs. Bob Dublin of Laredo, were guests of Miss Doris Pope Elza left Monday for Waxahachie, where she will enroll at Trinity. This is Miss Elza's senior year at the university She was accompanied by her moth-

Mrs. Ritzenthaler's parents, Mr. and James Holcomb of the Texas Technological College, Lubbock, who

Buster Cauble returned home term in the recent war.

HAIRCUTS 25 cents at Patterson's 14-2tc

The Colorado bowling team were given a generous defeat by the Snyder Club, Thursday night, the Snyder team winning with a total of the reputation of talking too much in the motor car business in Sweet-

Here Is One Reason

One reason-and the chiefest one-for the delayed printing of 14-2c The Times last week is because Paul Willard Jones, disrespectfully known as Bill, was as sick as horse radish and as pale as a jaywalk-

This week Sweet William is taking his work in small doses, mostly outdoors, and he is expected to recover his accustomed wisecracking wisdom if customers and friends will feed him an ice cream cone occasionally

It's only a question of months until the man who makes a habit of gambling for money loses his BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

And those that live by the sword shall perish by the taxes.-Lincoln

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J'EVER STOP TO THINK?

By EDSON R. WAITE

That sometimes people talk too Sometimes people that should talk

There is a great tendency on the the home city, a majority of the idence at 525 East 13th street. the proposition hanging in the air any minute.

or trying to run things to suit them- water.-Colorado Record. selves. It's better to get that reputation than to sit like a dummy It is not necessary for a man t

Why It Came About be a fluent after-dinner speaker to talk. They should get up and speak their piece and tell what they think about the proposition and not wait to do their talking on the outside. If people will not take advantage of these opportunities to express their opinions, meetings of this kind will get a city nowhere.



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Dale Warren Taking **Insurance Business** In Mitchell County

Dale Warren, recently of Abilene, has purchased the Mitchell County Mutual Life Insurance Company from W. W. Porter and is completing reorganizing the corporation under the name of Colorado Mutual Aid Company:

Warren has leased offices in the part of many members of business Colorado National Bank Building. organizations to keep quiet at the Mrs. Warren, and their two children wrong time. When propositions have already moved here from Abicome up concerning the welfare of lene and the family has taken a res-

right men sit like clams and leave J. W. Warren of Snyder. He was Warren is a son of the late Dr. like a balloon ready to blow up at reared in Snyder, but during the past several years has made his Some of them seem afraid that home in Abilene and other West if they start talking they will get Texas towns. He was at one time

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week:

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"Women of All Nations"

ith Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Greta Nissen and El Brendel. A dozen scraps, a score of laughs and 100 girls in every port. Flagg or Quirt? The boys are scrappier, affier; the dames dizzier, lovielier; e laughs louder and tonger. You ll never know what a real laugh is till you see this picture. Extra Special Comedy: Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Laughing

Gray." No raise in admission. * * *

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 27-28-29-"Caught Plastered"

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

BELL NEWS

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corres.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Romie Prince September 15. Carlos Lipham and family visit- a new Ford car. ed with Estil Tate and family Saturday night and Sunday.

the summer in Alabama, says that where they have employment. we should appreciate the winds that home in Alabama.

Most of the maize in this com- ed family munity is gathered now and the high winds are blowing the cotton have been visiting relatives here, form the bolls. We are hoping it returned to their home in Silvis, Mr and won't rain until the cotton is all Illinois, last week.

The writer's brother, N. W. Min- son, Frank Newton, left Wednesnick, and family of Ranger came day of last week for a several days' in Monday morning to help gather stay at Lubbock. the cotton crop.

BIG SULPHUR

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Rev. J. F. Fields of New Hope filled his reguar appointment here during the week-end. All the serv- Wisited S. E. N. Holamon was reported very low Cornett and Geraldine Hardee bat-Miss Roxie Hoskinson and Tedo

Soules of Inadale were visitors in this community Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard and son, Billie James, were pleasant callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bishop Vineyard Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilie Stevenson and children of Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Corbell of Dunn called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Hermleigh spent Saturday night and Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Fields, son and daughter, J. T. and Lena Faye, of New Hope, were guests of Mr.

Thrash of Houston were visitors in good correspondents and three of Mrs. Dallas Thrash and Phillip the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dacus last week. They returned to their home Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Thrash and two little daughters, Juanita and Lorene, who have been visiting relatives here

for the past three weeks. and Travis, of the Bell community, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caffey

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen entertained the young folks with a party in their home Friday night. A large crowd attended and a nice time was reported by all. Smith Adams attended the dance

at Horace Allison's Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dacus and sons, C. A. and Kenneth Wayne, of Hermleigh called at the home of

Miss Bertie Frances Ryan called on Miss Patsy Sutton in the Carrol Ryan home Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Fields and daughter, Lena Faye, of New Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen and sons, Delbert and Adell of this place attended the baptismal services at Pleasant Hill Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bertha Vineyard and Messrs J. T. Fields of New Hope, Doyle and Pen Parmer were dinner guests of Misses Josie and Viola Mahoney on

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. W. A. Clanton and Doris little son, Clyde Neal, of Hermleigh Sellars spent the day in the S. B. accompanied by the latter's moth-er, Mrs. R. H. Dacus, motored to Tommie Draper of Ama Roscoe Saturday, where Dr. J. W. Young removed Clyde Nell's ton- Marcum sils and adenoids. 'He is reported

to be doing fine at this writing. Our entire community was very much grieved to hear of the death of Judge C. R. Buchanan.

Little Hubert Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henley, is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Bill Adams, at Snyder to attend school.

Misses Sue Belle Teaff and Mam-Sue Stuart and Messrs. Ralph Lankford and J. D. Mayes of Loranie attended church in this community Sunday night.

CHINA GROVE

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

A large crowd was present for the Sunday school and church Sunday Mrs. Georgia Lally, Mr. and Mrs. morning. We have 109 on roll in

visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. C. James erby, Aletha Vick, Edith Massinin the Dunn community last Sun-

the church Monday afternoon with lene Ford, Messrs. Homer and Zed a number of women present and a Randolph Christol Sellars, Burl fine meeting was rendered.

callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. S. Coles of Valley View, C. L. Seale and wife of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seale and son, I. night. On Wednesday nights the A. and Herbert Webb and family. A number of young people from

this community went to the Little services are held at the church. Sulphur creek Friday to the picnic given by a group of Mitchell County young people. Everyone that attended the picnic reported

The people of our community gave the pastor, Rev. A. A. Watson, a "pounding" Sunday night. Many gifts were presented, and Rev. and Mrs. Watson appreciated them very

Those of this community who attended the football game in Snyder Friday of last week reported it to have been a very interesting Mrs. S. G. Lunsford.

A lot of excitement was caused in this community last week when who were married Saturday, Sepnews arrived here that the First tember 19, at Lovington, New Mex-State Bank of Snyder had closed ico. We wish them much happiness

Andrew James and family of

Sunday is our fegular singing in the Dunn cemetery. Our heart-Sunday afternoon and a big crowd felt sympathy goes out to the beis to be expected. A cordial invi- reaved ones: tation is extended to everyone to Tom Webb visited with Grandpa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford. come and help in any possible way.

HERMLEIGH NEWS

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent M. U. Vernon motored to Roscoe

J. W. Smith and son, Joe, Mrs. rday night and Sunday.

The wind continues to blow but Mrs. Nola Smith left Saturday swing but the cry for cotton picking is in full end with her folks at Quanah. swing but the cry for cotton pick- W. H. Huddleston and son,

blow here because where she has community last week when we think that it would be this way been the people have suffered from learned that the death angel had when the Red Cross were feeding heat so much that they would wel- taken our Hon. C. R. Buchanan so many last winter. A big rain Huddleston, of Snyder. come these West Texas winds. She to his home in the Great Beyond. right now would mean a great loss who left Texas in 1930 to make their gain. The many friends join us in the farmers are bolling but most Sunday extending sympathy to the bereav- of them are picking.

Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Kerr and lest Saturday night.

Miss Marie Killingsworth,

teacher in the high school here, left Tuesday of last week for a visit on the Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Milliner Rowe and

D. Willet, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willet and Tom Holamon of May, Idus and Myrt Holamon of Rising Star, last week but is better at this writnig, and it is hoped that he will soon be well.

Supt. E. E. Ker and Jeff Hodnett, Misses Ruby Kinzey, Bessie White and Virgil Spykes motored to Lubbock Tuesday of last week. Misses Bessie White and Virgie Spykes remained and are attending Texas

Miss Louise Casey, Spanish teacher in the high school here, left Friday night to enjoy a visit with homefolks at Jacksonville. Roscie Williams and children left

Tuesday morning for Runnels County where they will pick cot-The Times "family" is increasing rather rapidly, as I saw we had and Mrs. Jesse Henley Saturday We extend a hearty welcome to

them all. We have lost several real them have attained the M. R. S. degree. Eloise surely started something when she became a June bride and some of the others don't want

Thanks to Mrs. Minnie T. Abernathy for her complimentary re-Mrs. Annie Early and sons, Will marks. But I felt ashamed of my report of the picnic when I read Mrs. Hardee's and our editor's re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coston of Snyder are the proud parents of a the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack er returned last week from Abilene, baby girl which was born in the Crowder of the Sharon community Emergency Hospital last Friday Mr. Coston is a nephew of Mrs. J. F. Coston of this community and a former resident here.

of Fluvanna visited Mrs. W. W. Early Sunday. The high winds and sand con-

very disagreeable to pick cotton. ver we see that the gins stay

have been quite sick but I am glad to report that they are improving

POLAR NEWS

Allene Ford, Correspondent Willis White has returned to Polar

Mrs. W. A. Clanton and Doris Tommie Draper of Amarillo is visiting with his mother, Mrs. B. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cargile of the Whatley community spent Saturday night and Sunday in the T.

V. Cumbie home.
Mrs. W. A. Clanton and Mrs. B. C. Clanton visited in the home of Mrs. J. R. Massingill Friday. Mrs. J. W. Cargile spent the latter

part of the week in Snyder. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuler. Miss Doris Sellars has returned

to her home at Khott. She has been visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clanton. She was accompanied by Miss Dell Marie Cumbie, Christal Sellars and Burl Clanton

A. B. Y. P. U. social was held in the T. V. Cumbie home Thursday night. Games were played, then refreshments were served to the following guests / Mrs. Tilton Vick. Johnnie Hoyle. Mr. and Mrs. Jimour Sunday school and 99 of them mie Riddle and children, Misses were present.

Misses Ima, Nina, Alris and Gertrude Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lobban were Glyn, Doris and Norma Dean Weaththe Dunn community last Sun-ay.

The W. M. U. meeting was held at dolph, Dell Marie Cumbie and Al-Cianton. Jim Mitchell, Tommie The following individuals were West, Plez Hart, Polly Sellars, Herman Ellains and Lloyd Lilly. A nice

time wis reported by all. There will be prayer meeting services will be held at some Christian home, then on Saturday nights Everyone who is interested, come. The B. Y. P. U. is still going. We wish all of the members would come Friday night, as we want to attend to some business of the union

BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

Mrs. H. B. Caldwell and children of Arah spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Congratulations to Aubrey Seabourn and Miss Bertha Lunsford,

together. We were sorry to learn of the the Pleasant Hill comunity were callers in this community Sunday. last Friday night in the Garner Miss Natha Sorrels of Ira spent Saturday night with Miss Lois Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Seabourn

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

Such a good chance of rain we one day last week and purchased did have last Monday morning. It just showered around enough to book this week-end. keep us out of the cotton patch all Much sadness came over this so far. Very little did the farmers

Grandmother Stryker returned Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, who last Thursday from a short visit of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dunn visited Mrs. Dunn's parents at Sweetwater

> Dick Hardee and family visited elatives at Snyder last Sunday. Mrs. Priest has been real sick but a we are happy to report that she

Our "12" club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gray Saturday night with 20 players present. We family of Lindsey, Oklahoma, Mrs. had a most enjoyable time. Our games were played early, thereby giving us time for a social chat with each other. Mrs. Cornett and Mr. visited S. E. N. Holamon last week. Kizer won high score, with Alfred ting right at their heels, losing by only one game. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Kizer.

Our hearts feel sad when we hear of the death of Mrs. Henry Waldrip, better known as "Aunt Nummy. She passed away at the home of er daughter, Mrs. Charlie Norris, Mountain Air, New Mexico, on Tuesday September 15. Aunt Numby, with her family, was a resident of Ira until about 16 years ago, when and one, her only son, Willie, of Ira. Aunt Nummy has very many

Quite a few of our people have been attending the meeting at Rog-

during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawerence Price enwith an entertainment in their home Saturday night.

visit out to his farm on last Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Rea Crowder were

last Sunday. It was decided on Sunday night Ketner. to order the 1931 song book for the singing class. It will be the Stamps Mrs. T. F. Koonce and children es seem to be using that book. It oenjoy the gathering a great deal. es seem to be using that book.
"Tuneful Praise" is the name of the book. The president of the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nobles songs before the convention, which week.

> I haven't the program for the farmers from pulling bolls for a Literary Society, therefore I can't while, say what the debate will be this

Lee Brown and family of Westbrook and Bill Thompson and fam- night and Sunday in the Taylor ily of Vincent were guests of the home of Ira. Browns Sunday.

HOBBS NEWS

Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Campbell visited friends and relatives at Lub-Miss Gracie Cole spent the week-W. H. Huddleston and son, Wil-Mrs. Estil Tate, who spent most of morning for Roswell, New Mexico, ers is heard from far and near. lie, visited relatives near Crosby-Only a few pickers have been found ton and John Huddleston returned home with them. Lula Mae Huddleston spent last Thursday with her sister, Leona

W. H. Huddleston and C. W. visited John Lipham and family, We feel like our loss is his eternal to the cotton right now. Some of Evans made a business trip to Nolan community. Cecil Horton of New Mexico vis-

> Bessie Mae Terrell spent the week-end with Marguerite Fields. Clifford Horton is out of bed from his operation and is reported doing very nicely

Mrs. W. H. Huddleston is on the sick list this week. Some of the people in this com-

ENNIS CREEK

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent We surely have had some hard

winds for the last few days. We keep thinking that they will bring a change in the weather but we may get fooled.

We are certainly glad to report that Dale Rains is up. His surely must not have been a severe case typhoid.

We are also glad we can report that Mrs. Frank Wilson is improv-She is still in a critical con-

dition, however. Mrs. Ray Nobles, formerly Miss they moved to California. There she buried her husband and one of her friends of this community daughter, Essie. She has lived with when she announced that she and her other four children since that Ray Nobles of the Woodard com-She has two children who munity were quietly married last live in California, one in Mexico, Friday at noon by Rev. Cal C. Wright of Snyder. The bride is a daughter of T. C. Davis, who has friends who will mourn this loss been a resident of this place for a and extent to her children their number of years. The many friends heart felt sympathy, during their of the newly married couple wish them many happy and successful years of married life.

Church was well attended both Saturday night and Sunday morn-The ordinance of baptism was tertained a few of the young folks attended to Sunday afternoon at

Mrs. Audrey Wasson of the Mar-R. B. Hester of Snyder, made a tin community was a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Murphree, last Trula Mae and Mildred Rainwat-

> where they have been visiting their The crowd that gathered at Mrs. Arnold's home of the Woodard community last Friday evening seemed

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dacus Sunday tinue to blow here which makes it We hope to learn some of the posts and blockers broth-We hope to learn some of the new er, Allen Davis, and his family this munity spent the week-end with Mr. It has showered enough

> I surely appreciated the show The date for the next meet- tickets I received this week. I have ing is October 2, so maybe I can received seven tickets since the pubget the program for next week's lishers first started to giving them Hurley Rainwater spent Saturday

Remember that Rev. Whatley will A famous man's most difficult Office Under the First State Bank preach for us after Sunday school job is living up to his reputation.

STRAYHORN NEWS

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

We are still having high winds

out here, and are still hoping for a good rain soon. Practically all the farmers are Mrs. A. A. Crumley and little son,

week with her mother, Mrs. Fargason, at Hermleigh. George Childers home in the Guinn

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and Sherrod and I. N. Johnston. children and Miss Irene Crumley ited his folks here the latter part were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson in the Guinn com-

munity Sunday. Sunday night. Everybody is invitea to come. Several of the men of the com-

munity met at the W. A. McKinney home last Saturday night and played forty-two. Messrs. Freeman munity have begun gathering their Crenshaw and A. A. Crumley were champions.

We are always glad to have visitors in our Sunday School. Several from the Plainview and Lloyd Mountain communities were present

This correspondent is becoming ore and more enthused over the Publishers-Correspondents Association. Since our recent picnic it is a lot more pleasure to read the correspondents' letters in The Times. I am glad that we have a "mother' for the Times family in Mrs. Aber-

MARTIN NEWS

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

This community received a nice newer of rain Monday morning. their cotton patches. The cotton is opening fast, and picking will be almost completed with in a few

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and children here Sunday at 11:00 o'clock. returned home last Thursday from visiting for the past three weeks. We are very sorry to lose our good friends and neighbors, the S. J. Ritchie family, who have moved to

Miss Lila Davis and Hodge Wren entertained a number of their friends with a birthday party Saterday night in the Davis home. Ice cream and cake were served. All

reported a nice time. Miss Jo Harmon entertained a few of the community young people with a party Saturday night. Miss Inez Sanders of Dermott and

a girl friend of Snyder spent Satancle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim urday night with Misses Louise and Manie Lee Gibson. John Green of Snyder made a business trip to his place in this

ommunity Monday. O. P. Thrane of Snyder made a usiness trip to his place in this community one day last week. Pete Brooks of Plainview com-(Monday) morning to keep the little daughter, Dorothy Mae, of farmers from pulling bolls for a Snyder spent Sunday in the A. M.

Armstrong home

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DUNN NEWS

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

W. W. Crabtree and son, Ross, of Seminole, were visitors here the

latter part of last week. The Christian meeting came to while. busy picking cotton. Some have a close on Thursday night of last not finished gathering their feed. | week. There were 17 additions to with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dowdy the church. The baptizing took Sunday. Jerry, spent the latter part of last place at the river as all of the creeks here were too dry.

Norma Lee, Mildred and Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton Johnston of Colorado spent Friday and children spent Sunday in the night in the W. A. Johnston home. visiting in the homes of R. D.

Those from this community that attended the funeral services of children of Eastland spent last week that if your eyebrows grow over Judge C. R. Buchanan on Thurs-with their daughter, Mrs. Melton nose (between the orbs) it means day of last week were J. C. Beakly, Greenfield, and husband, who are you're deceitful. Singing will be at Strayhorn next W. A. Taylor, W. H. Richardson the proud parents of a baby girl, and J. E. Brown. Our entire community was very sorry to hear of Judge Buchanan's death. Miss Sally Jane Clay is attending

Texas Tech at Lubbock. Funeral services for Cecil Burney, 15 years and nine months old, of Union were conducted at the

Baptist church here Saturday after-School closed here Monday and will remain closed for three weeks

in order that the school children The Adult B. Y. P. U. has chalenged the Senior B. Y. P. U. to a contest seeing which can make the best grades during October and November. The group that loses will

have to entertain the other. I surely do miss Miss Ethel Verle Falls letter from Ira. She was surely a good correspondent and I wish success in her high school work at Rev. A. W. Shewmake and family

hate to see them leave our community We have been having high winds Most of the farmers are busy in and sand storms in this community and lots of the cotton has been

have moved to Buford. We surely

blown from the bolls. Rev. D. L. Todd of Pleasant Hill will preach at the Baptist church Miss Vera Johnson and Cecil Parker County, where they had been Webb of Center are visiting in the R. D. Sherrod and I. N. Johnson

DERMOTT NEWS

Inez Sanders, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gordon and children left Wednesday for Loraine, where they will work for a will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell and little Horton Sunday. son of Fluvanna spent Sunday with

John Cargile of Lamesa was a not get hands to pick it. Mrs. J. L. Fitts of Sweetwater of A. N. Edmonson, an old friend. ed with his sister at Westbrook last Mrs. George Odom and Gorman Saturday. were visitors in Dermott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baggett and born last Wednesday. The little lady's name is Jettie Doris. Harvie Greenfield and family Lurlene Greenfield, Laverne Edmonson and W. C. Sanders spent

the week-end in Plainview visiting with relatives. Cotton picking is the order of the day now. Almost all of the formers have their feed crops gath-

Things are still mighty dry here although a little shower Monday morning helped to moisten things up a bit. The high winds of the past several days have been doing

some damage. Several of the Polar singers came down Sunday night, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weatherby and Mr. and Mrs. Hefner and families. We always welcome visitors

to our singings. Good attendances were present at Sunday School Sunday and at the preaching service, when Bro L. Russell preached.

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LITTLE SULPHUR

Martha Horton, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Horton have moved to San Angelo, where they Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burney of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Locke visited Bethel visited Mr. Moore Sunday. Misses Ruby Burney and Nellie Barnett of Bethel visited Evelyn

The high winds are blowing a lot of the cotton out, and farmers can-

There really are people who think

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MORE COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE

FLUVANNA NEWS

Mrs. J. C. Dowdy, Correspondent Jake Ross and family of Roscoe were visitors in the J. I. Boren home

Mrs. Barney Clark and son of Overton have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Temple. Miss Dual Lawly and Merle He nett of Big Spring and Kimpey Miller of Lubbock were guests in the Haynes home Sunday.

Hood Wills, J. T. Beaver and Miss Matty Lynn Beaver have left for day.

Lubbock where they will enter Tex-

bitt home Thursday. Jack has been spent Saturday night with Miss Wednesday. employed at Jayton for several Mary Bell Trevey.

Dr. J. T. Jones has been sick for the past week but he is reported Colorado.

ing their store this week. Tom Jones and family noved to Post.

H. H. Benson of Olney has been enough to do any good at all. moved to Post. visiting in the J. F. Dowdy home.

B. O. Stavely and J. R. Wills trucked a load of cattle to Fort Worth last week.

Jack Hunnicutt and family are moving to Dublin. Rev. Sam Young of Floydada is holding a meeting at the Methodist

church this week. A farewell party was given last Friday night for Miss Ruth Truss and J. T. Beaver in the W. J. Bea- who attended it reported a very ver home. Many interesting games wiches were served to about 25 L.

Islands spoke at the Church of Christ Sunday. He gave an interesting talk on his write and spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Huffman. esting talk on his native land and day, the ways and habits of his fellowmen. Rev. Juan has only been in Williamson Sunday. America for three years and he is now attending A. C. C. at Abilene. Nila Irion. Miss Maud Cook of Oklahoma is

W. T. Cook. Quite a number of the people of this community attended the funeral and Mrs. Berry, at Union Chapel of Judge Buchanan last Thursday Sunday. in Snyder. We feel greatly the los of this good friend and political leader of our county. May we extend our deepest sympathy to his relatives and many friends.

Rev. Nipp and wife made a trip to Payne Chapel last week. The Fluvanna Health Club met Monday afternoon with 17 mem- Sunday. bers and several visitors present. Mrs. Ola Stavely, Mrs. Cora Patterson and Mrs. Rita Dowdy were day, their son D. D. Tate, of Goldappointed as a committee to see thwaite. about the typhoid and diphtheria toxolds to be given soon. See the is here for a visit with his parents, committee for further information. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gollyean. Well, here's for the comments on the Snyder Tigers, Hurrah! I and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elhaven't seen any of the games so mer Howell of Strayhorn. far but have heard of the results of

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

Most of the farmers of this section have finished heading their came home Tuesday. feed, and cotton picking is on in real fashion now. If the hot weath- week-end with Lydia Gay Hortman er continues, cotton will soon be of Snyder.

ing in Silver City and Tuscon, be gathering cotton for some time. Arizona, returned home Wednesday

Mrs. Earl Richardson and Mrs. J. A. Bertram. Lois Grimes of Sweetwater, and G. W. Wemken and family were of cotton one day last week and pleasant caller in the E. M. Ma- Hugh Ballard pulled 2,324 pounds honey home Monday.

made a business trip to Sweetwater to us.

Sunday morning returned to their home Friday after piness in having you as our new an extended visit with relatives and correspondent from Lloyd Mountain

J. S. Grimes attended the birthday maybe we can keep you. celebration of A. Parker in the German community last Tuesday. Mr. en fry given in the home of Mr. and Parker was 83 years of age. His Mrs. Bill Woods Friday evening, numerous friends of this community aside from the host and hostess, were join in wishing for him many more Misses Ruth and Charcilee Jones,

Coldeway home last week...

ROUND TOP NEWS

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent Everyone seems to appreciate the

closing of our school at Dunn Monday, since it gives a chance to get the bulk of the cotton out by the time it starts again. Everybody is busy pulling the fleecy staple.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Durham visited J. E. Shipp at Polar Sunday

Miss Mable Mitchell of Dunn was Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smith spent

Sunday afternoon with her mother Mrs. J. T. Ellis, at Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Durham spent

Friday in Abilene visiting Mrs. Pauline Blackard and Mrs. Hall. Rev. T. L. Nipp and wife of Fluvanna spent Sunday night with his niece, Mrs. F. F. Musgrove.

Eulane Durham visited Pansy Moon at Dunn Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mitchell and little daughter of Brownfield returned home Monday after a week's visit with Mrs Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Orville James has returned home from Eldorado, where he has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. Christian. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sikes and grandson, Wilson, have returned

home from Mingus. Mr. and Mrs Frank Brooks were dinner guests of S. G. Cook at Ira

More farmers ought to carry more insurance and better insurance, economists say, particularly insur-ance against serious damage to the growing crops.

All that we have become as nation, all we possess as a people are the direct fruit of the tree of

BISON NEWS

Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith of Dunn, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston. but it looks like we might get some Milliams were quietly married on Ralls Sunday. Monday morning at 12:05 o'clock, Gilbert Meri Snyder spent Sunday with their help the livestock.

preached to a large crowd here Sunday.

C. C. Harless, Tuesday night.

of the 1926 graduating class of Snydern day.

Mrs. Betty Morrow spent Wedder high school and has attended Bills.

Mrs. C. M. Cary is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cary of less, this week.

here the following term. This community received a little

TURNER NEWS

Miss Chloie Smith, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Floyd of Lloyd

Mountain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Head. Mrs. Nellie Williamson gave a party Saturday night and everyone

were played after which refreshments of iced tea and chicken sand-Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Gwendolyn and Billie Head spent

Waymond Bates visited Elbert Chloie Smith spent Sunday with

Mrs. Ruby Turner has returned visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home from Dalhart. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarkson

PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Mrs. Ben Brooks was quite ill last week but she was able to be up

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tate had as their guest Wednesday and Thurs-Homer Gollyean of East Texas

M. F. Kinull is at Ira this week picking cotton for his uncle. Lloyd Minyard entered school at LONE WOLF NEWS Snyder Monday Mrs. A. P. Miller and son, John

were visiting Mrs. H. Wills Satur-Lloyd Bailey, who has been in South Texas for the cotton harvest,

Miss Muriel Woodward spent the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee left B. L. Kimble, who has been visit- Saturday for Roscoe, where they will

Mrs. Bonnie Tate of Snyder spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs.

Marvin Smith pulled 670 pounds during five consecutive days. These O. E. Curry and Cecil Durden were the best records that came

Glena Belle, we forgot to mention Mr. and Mrs. Owens and children in last week's letter about our hapfriends in various points in Ark-Now, if you decide to marry like ansas. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mahoney and in your home community and then

Those present to enjoy the chick-Dixie and Quinta Mitchell, Nolia Several folks of this and the Mae, Dorthy and Nell Bertram. Champion communities enjoyed a Imogene and Louise Brooks, Arpie musicale in the Ed Wright home Ballard, Lorene, Bonita and Capi-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coldeway Robby Mitchell, L. A. Crenshaw, En-

of the Plains visited in the H. cell and F. E. Ballard, Paul and L. Pones, Lester and Arland Vandiver, Cecil and Sydney Gollyean, Ocly and Dean Smith, Claud Rittenberry and Lloyd Minyard: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bertram, Mr. said Sunday that he and his father Bonnie Tate.

preach for us Sunday morning at a 495-pound bale of cotton ie 11:00 o'clock service.

ing last Sunday evening that he days, with a regular sandstorm Sunwould have the new song books day. Monday morning it looked for next Sunday. Those wishing as if we would have rain but a very a new book be sure and bring your light sprinkle was the only result. Guarter to singing Sunday evening. The winter's supply of coal was
The people in general are receiv-Miss Mable Mitchell of Dunn was ing a very poor yield from their but as yet we have received no date cotton crop and yet Ernest Tate for the opening of school.

CAMP SPRINGS LLOYD MOUNTAIN

Glena Belle Witten, Correspondent | Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent We are still having hard winds

visiting his niece, Mrs. C. C. Har-less, this week.

Their host of friends wish them Re

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fambro and much happiness.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mor- in Tipton.

row Sunday.

children took dinner with Mr. and O. Rollins, of Snyder. Mrs. L. M. Fambro Sunday.

and everyone is invited. day night in the S. H. Witten home. | pastor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Rains at Ennis Creek

Sunday Rev. J. H. Westbrook of Dunn will preach here Saturday night and Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dabbs were to a group of people who enjoyed a party. Everyone who attended the party reported a good time.

Miss Juanita Way visited Miss Juanita Harless Sunday. Miss Callie Bell Massingill had visiting with her Sunday evening Misses Glena Belle and Cleo Wit- in that place. ten and Messrs. Mozell and Oz Rog-

genstein and Perry Rodman. Holley and Leonard Morrow reurned home from South Texas last They have been at work in South Texas and they were accomanied home by their cousins, Floyd and Jesse Lockhart.

this writing. This writer surely enjoys reading the news letters written by Mrs. Dick Bud Cartwright left last week for Hardee. We lived in that community for several years and when we read her letter it seems like getting

letter from home.

WOODARD NEWS

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Light showers of rain fell in this community Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rinehart and children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rinehart of Union spent Saturday night in the home of W. R. Wood. Miss Mildred Davis of Ennis Creek and Ray Nobles were married last Friday morning. We wish for Mil-

dred and her new husband many happy and prosperous years to-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beaver and children, Jack and Elga, of Camp Springs called on the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis, Sunwith his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sears of Snyder visited at their farm Sunday afternoon. Cecil Wood spent Saturday night with Manly Chandler at Ennis

A number of people from Ennis Creek, Snyder and Woodard enjoyed the dance given in the home of Mrs. Arnold Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis and little daughter of Camp Springs spent Saturday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Miss Lots Leatherwood had as her guests Sunday Misses Inez Floyd, Inez Chandler and Messrs. Tommie Rodgers and Manly Chandler of

Ennis Creek and Cecil Wood.

Mrs. Alma Green and little son spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prince, in the Rethel community. Bethel community,

and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell and Mrs. were receiving very good "turn-Rev. Hudson of Hermleigh is to 1500 pounds of bolls they received

The wind has blown continually Mr. Mitchell announced at sing- in this community for the last 10

UNION CHAPEL

Miss Vivian Davidson and David E. E. Woolever was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellborn of camage lots of cotton but it would in Hermleigh. Rev. Hudson, for-the week-end with homefolks.

Mrs. S. E. Reynolds from Plain-here, officiated. Twenty-five years huffman spent Sunday with Miss daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reynolds from Plain-here, officiated. Twenty-five years Huffman spent ago Rev. Hudson united the bride's LaRue Newman. Buddy Pryer of the Plains is visting friends in this community.

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Marty Lynn Beaver have left for Lubbock where they will enter Texas Technological College, Lubnesday night in the L. M. Fambro as Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Daugherty of Mr. and Mrs. Wray Huckabbe and home.

Mrs. J. W. Sewalt and Mr. Baumsarden of Jayton brought Jack Nessarden of Mrs. Leonard Carnes of Canyon. Setupaday picks been and Mrs. Walker and Mrs. B. W. J. Mr. and Mrs. Wray Huckabbe and daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Huckabbe and daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Huckabbe and daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Horton, Colon and As gray and Mrs. Leonard Carnes of Canyon. Wray Huckabbe and daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Baumsarden of Mrs. Leonard Carnes of Canyon. Wray Huckabbe and daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Baumsarden of Jayton brought Jack Nessarden of Jayton brou Williams of Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. John Dever, were callers in the A. B. Holt of Lamesa has been Williams will visit several points home of Mrs. W. H. Huckabee Sun-

Mrs. C. P. Gilmore and her little and Mrs. Onice Wilson. better at this writing.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. T. J. children visited their daughter, Mrs. C. P. Gilmore and her little daughter, Mrs. C. P. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage and Mrs. Joe Adams of Pyron. They ex-

> Mrs. Bill Davidson is spending Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beavers and this week with her sister, Mrs. D. Miss Vernay Boynton of Fluvanna Rev. A. D. Moore, pastor of the Mrs. Jack Ramsey, Sunday. There was a nice crowd at the Methodist church here, was in R. L. Jones made a singing Sunday night and we had charge of his regular services here to Coleman last week. everal visitors. We hope that they Sunday morning and Sunday night.

ARAH NEWS

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

The farmers are busy in this community are harvesting the crops hosts in their home Saturday night and several of them are already pulling bolls.

correspondent, left for Clovis, New Mexico, this week, where she will attend school. She will stay with her grandmother. We hope for her great success in her school work to Colorado Monday of this week.

Mrs. Bruce Caldwell accompanied her sister, Miss Bert Lunsford, and Orbie Seaborn, formerly of our community, to Lovington, New Mexico, where they were united in marriage. The happy couple returned to Houston Sunday, where they Lovington, New Manual make their home. They have and were married. the sick list but is improving at many friends here who wish them

a happy married life. Bruce and Bailey Ramsour and the Plains, where they expect to find work.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jones of Stamford, visited their nephews, Tom and Jones Chapman, and their fam-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burleson of Sweetwater and Mrs. Ollie Morrow of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Also Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Also Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Also Luther Morrow for a while Sunday der visited their sons, Tom and Jones, Saturday night and Sun-

The party at Bob White's was well attended Saturday night. Everyone seemd to have a nice

Cecil Witt of Lamesa spent the week-end with Archie Langford. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greer of Snyder took dinner with their son Frank Greer and wife Sunday. Bruce Ramsour returned home Sunday from the Plains, where he

has been headnig maize. We are still having Sunday School every Sunday. everyone to attend, and we need your help. The attendance was small last Sunday but we hope to have a larger attendance for next

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Henderson of Breckenridge have been visiting Jack is spending this week Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Daniels, the past week. Mrs. Daniels accompanied her daughter home and stayed until

Monday.

Welch Scrivner of Dermott and Miss Pauline Trussell of Fluvanna visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow Saturday night. Several friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eoff last Saturday night, where they enjoy-

ed a watermelon feast. Everyone who attended the affair reported a nice time. Tom and Jones Chapman went to Post last Friday to get a load of

Fay Bullard, Correspondent

Gilbert Merritt of Midland spent

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and baby spent Sunday night with Mr. Cliff Birdwell.

Rev. C. C. Scott of Abilene, filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church day. Everyone is invited to come Sunday morning and evening. Rev. out and help us.
Scott will preach for us again the first Saturday and Sunday in Oc- urday night and at both hours Sunfamily of Strayhorn visited in the pect to visit friends and relatives Scott will preach for us again the

was a guest in the home of Mr. and R. L. Jones made a business trip

Everyone who is interested in will come back again. We will go Sunday afternoon the presiding singing is invited to the Union Bap-to Strayhorn next Sunday night elder, Rev. Clark, preached. Mrs. tist Church Sunday afternoon singing is invited to the Union Bap-Moore and their daughter-in-law Walter Holmes will be there with Mrs. Betty Morrow spent Thurs- and granddaughter accompanied the the new "32" singing books. It is hoped that we will be able to have a permanent Sunday in each month set aside for singing, at this meet-

Miss Laura Belle Rogers spent Sunday with Miss Leona Gilmore, ed with Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Beggs Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and baby spent Saturday night in the

home of C. L. Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dever and daughter, Sybil, spent Sunday with Miss Retta Battles, our regular their son and brother, Oren Dever, and family in the Bison community Miss Willie Mae Willis spent Sunday with Miss Rubye Berry.

J. R. Wilson made a business trip Many friends of John Dever gathered at the home of Joe Wilson Sunday afternoon to witness his

baptism, administered by Rev. C. C. Miss Bertha Lunsford and Aubrey Seabourn slipped quietly away to Lovington, New Mexico, Saturday day afternoon.

Funeral services for Cecil Burney were held at Dunn Saturday. The boy had gone swimming in G. A. Garner's tank Friday evening. When he did not return when expected his parents became alarmed and came to search for him. His body was found, after dredging the tank, about 11:00 o'clock Friday

Paul Lewis and family are now siding at the home of Floyd Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Floyd and paby spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bachelor.

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Whereas, the County and City Officials have observed that are certain persons in Snyder and Scurry County who by their acts are classed as vagrants and loafers as defined by the Criminal Code of the

State of Texas, and Whereas, these persons should be at work in order to provide the necessities of life for their families and themselves during the winter

County for its citizens, in the way of cotton picking and gathering the Whereas, the penal code of this State describes a vagrant and loafer under section (4) as follows: All able bodied persons who habitually loaf, loiter and idle in any city, town or village or railroad station, or any other public place (Court house lawn) in this state for the larger portion of

their time, without regular employment and without visible means of

Whereas, there is an abundance of work at this time in Scurry

support, and only occasionally has employment at odd jobs, being for the most of the time out of employment. Therefore, be it resolved that the officers of Snyder and Scurry

TODAY, MONDAY, SEPT, 21, 1931

the city of Snyder, and all persons coming under this law will at once take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

order to give warning that the same will be enforced.

We, the undersigned City and County Officials sign this notice in

H. G. TOWLE, Mayor.
WALTER CAMP, City Marshal,
JOHN SENTELL, City Attorney,
F. M. BROWNFIELD, Sheriff, WARREN DODSON, County Attorney, JOHN C. (Lum) DAY, H. C. FLOURNOY, LEE GRANT, WALTER B. DOWELL, Commissioners.

CANYON NEWS

Adell Beeman, Corresp adent

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Edwards and ter, Mrs. Loren Cotton, at Snyder on their return from Abilene, where she underwent a medical examina tion Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Adams had visitors from Ira in their home

Bobbie Adams' niece surprised him with a birthday party Monday. was a joint birthday party for

J. T. Horton, Colon and Adell Beeman were callers in the home Miss Alberta Mullins has entered the Big Spring High School. She was accompanied to Big Spring

We still have Sunday School at Canyon at 3:00 o'clock every Sun-

Everyone cordially invited. Monroe Hearne is visiting his nephew at Grand. Wesley Herm and H. A. Mullins were in Colorado Tuesday.

CROWDER NEWS

Mrs. M. McKinney, Correspondent We are having some threatening

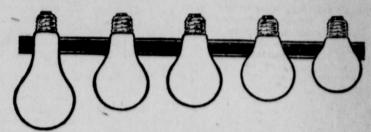
weather at this writing. We are in hopes some rain will result from the gathering clouds. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beggs visit-

at Sylvester Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eicke and children visited relatives at Snyder Sunday. Miss Vernay Boynton of Fluvanna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer and little son and the little Barger girls attended Sunday School and church at Union Chapel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Black and daughter of Snyder visited friends in our community Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Beggs has returned from the Plains, where she has been isiting relatives Mrs. Walter Davis and children

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an open air concert. They were pany failed Monday night by the rough night the gentle zephyrs had failed and the boys succeeded in rendering one of the best programs that arranged to accomodate the crowd.

crooked straight and that will tend to purify the moral atmosphere of the town. We don't know who bills have been found against but guess the county court will have a pretty heavy docket to attend to at its next sitting. So it is; the way of the trespasser is hard.

For Sale:-10 head of mares from 4 to 8 years old. Price \$8:00 to \$15 per head. 6 head of mules from 1 to five years old. Price \$25.00 to by \$50.00 per head.

> TWENTY YEARS AGO From The Snyder Signal September 8, 1911

The biggest rain in four years fell here Sunday. The creek was full and the draws, ravines and low places were overflowed. The government gauge showed two and onehalf inches. This rain gives the land a thorough drenching and it

the R. S. & P. railway station.

The Snyder public schools will open Monday. There will be ap- ridge, where he attended Presbypropriate exercises at the Baptist tery. to which all patrons and friends of

Daily Signal the publishers are hav-ing it delivered to the subscribers The West Texas Dental Associaing it delivered to the subscribers who were taking it before the temporary suspension. Those who may not want it, will please notify the office, otherwise it will be understood that it is wanted.

The Signal learns today that the on the new bastile will begin soon. The Santa Fe railroad people have their pretty new depot finished and the office force are now domiciled in their new quarters. The Santa Fe bridge crews are busy north of town, replacing the old wooden trestles that were built by the construction company with modern

> TEN YEARS AGO From The Snyder Signal September 30, 1921

fair the last week in October: the that he will get nearly half a bale classes of exhibits will be limited per acre. About 20 bales off of 47 FOR SALE—Deering binder. Call to live-stock including cattle, hors- acres. dairy cattle and dairy products.

has just returned from Brecken- county, 5309

Let's Work Our

"The only thing that will bring back what we are pleased to call "The good old times," will be hard work and plenty of it," says J. C.

weather, as likewise on two or three us unawares. When it comes back succeeding nights. But Thursday it will be because we have reached out and pulled it into the doors of our own individual establishments.

one of the best programs that "If more of us would definitely have yet produced. The make up our minds that, in order grounds and band stand were very to bring back the great prize of busbrightly lighted and seats had been iness prosperity, we simply have got to do better than we ever did in The grand jury has been in ses- our lives, and would set out with sion for several days and from the this sales activity in our minds to best evidence obtainable is leaving the exclusion of any other, we would nothing undone that will make the have just exactly what we aimed for, the prize of prosperity.

Is Comedy Drama of Romance In Chicago

in three different ways-and therehangs a tale-a tale of "Three Girls Lost," the Fox comedy drams which comes to the Palace Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. "Romance." said the first. "is a

"Romance," said the second, "is living—it's life itself." 'You're both wrong." said the "Romance is only a bank account-it's having everything you

And with these views, the girls me from their little country homes seems to have been general all over to Chicago, seeking romance according to their ideas. The first found The Signal learns today that the her lover, but encountered compli-Western Union Telegraph Company cations. The second put her goldis connecting up a wire to Fluvanna digging theories into effect - and and that town will soon have a tel- won her money, but lost the love egraph office in connection with she could have had. And the third,

tion met last week at Abilene and before adjourning selected Sweetwater for the 1922 convention city and elected the following officers: Dr. E. H. Happel, Big Spring, president; Dr. R. A. Maddox, Abilene, jail contractor is here and the work first vice president; Dr. G. S. Sneed of Lubbock, second vice president; Dr. Sed A. Harris, Snyder, secretary-treasurer.

Cotton took another jump the first of the week on account of reports of condition of the crop and estimated yield limited to 6,000,000 bales, coupled with the news that the Japs were in the buying as well as that domestic mills were wanting stuff. Cotton sold here Wed-

that he will get a third of a bale Cotton is better than was expected Scurry County will hold its first A. P. Ganaway of Hermleigh says

es, hogs and sheep; poultry including chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese; farm and truck products in
The following ginners report has been made up to date: Fullers Gin.

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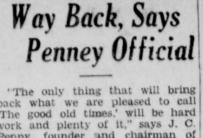
18-1 cluding cotton, grain, peanuts, for- Side, 340; Farmers Union, 525; Totage crops and vegetables. Also on al Snyder 2883. Fuller's, Hermleigh, 683; Farmers, Hermleigh, 610; Ful-Rev. Jas. H. Tate, pastor of the ler's, Dunn, 610; Fullers, Fluvanna, Presbyterian church at Fluvanna, 123; Camp Springs, 400; Total, for

Firestone Telling Wonders of Rubber in Brief Radio Talks

B. C. network which reaches an estimated audience of 40,000,000 persons, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., is telling the romantic story of rubber development in a series of brief word pictures forming a part of the Firestone radio program, which is now on the air every Mon-

In these talks Mr. Firestone, who is vice-president of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, confines himself almost entirely to the human side of the industry. avoiding technicalities. Always a close student of the business in which his father pioneered, he has amassed many interesting episode and unusual highlights concerning rubber which he will use in his short broadcasts.

Firestone has gained distinction as sive operations there, in addition to an authority on the growing of his duties as an executive of the rubber and its many thousands of parent company. uses. On numerous occasions he Although not inexperienced as a has spoken on the subject by in- speaker before the microphone, this vitation of some of the leading in- is the first time he has ever undustrial and commercial organiza- dertaken a regular schedule of tions of the country, and the facil- broadcasts. His presence on the ity with which he interprets the program makes it literally "The great moments of rubber his- Voice of Firestone," the title under tory in terms of living events has which this weekly program has alcarried the story to audiences with ready won wide favor with the



Several attempts were made by Penny, founder and chairman of the band boys last week to give the board of the J. C. Penny Com-"Prosperity will never run into

"Three Girls Lost"

Three girls answered the question

He also visited Rochester tabernacle at 9:30 Monday morning Hamlin, Rotan, Roby and other places while away and made notes the school are invited. It is hoped on the crops along the way. He that the people will start in with returned home feeling that the Scurry County people were fortunate good interest and keep it up.

Scurry County people were fortunate in that they have a splendid good

nesday for 213/4 cents.
C. N. Von Roeder of Knapp

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.

stone Plantations Company, he has

Highlights of Industry Given for First Time Over the Air

Speaking over a nationwide N. day night.

In the automotive world Mr. since been in charge of the exten-

colorful effect and easy understand- radio public. Noted stars of radio will furnish The background for his familiar- the musical entertainment. These ity with the subject has been include James Melton, tenor, and gained over a period of years. In Gladys Rice, soprano, both of 1926, following the Stevenson Re- whom have won wide popularity striction Act to limit the production among listeners from coast to of rubber on British owned plan- coast. William Merrigan Daly, tations as a means of raising whom Walter Damrosch described prices, and in connection with his as "the finest young conductor in father's campaign that "Americans America," and who has also reshould produce their own rubber," ceived high praise from other lead-Mr. Firestone made a world tour ers of the musical world, including to study the availability of various Deems Taylor and George Gersh countries for rubber growing. win, the distinguished composers, Based on the data accumulated in will have charge of the Firestone those travels, he selected Liberia as Orchestra. An exceptionally fine the ideal place for his own company quartet of male voices rounds out to produce the commodity and ne-the program. Alois Havrilla, fagotiated a 99 year lease with the mous for his flawless English and Liberian government for 1,000,000 diction, and known as the "genial acres of land. As vice-president announcer," will be the master of and general manager of the Fire-ceremonies.



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Enough to last another 12 month if necessary," I heard.
Cows, just a few, tested every
year, registered, furnishing enough milk for the family-and a canful of their products went to town every morning on the cream route. "I made enough money from cream to buy all this," she said, as she led me into the house again, and waved her hand to include the furniture in the six-room house

Surely, said I to myself, this whole blooming county cannot be transformed in this wise. But I traveled to every corner, and discovered the same prosperity and

would ask one of my most important questions: "What is the biggest single thing that keeps you able, enjoyable, companionable farm

The answer was always just about men have learned to be our true go for newspaper space." friends, not just our dollar grabcommunity movement. They atare good. get a little bad, we stick to them prizes like ticks, and none of us has very hard sledding."

I asked some of them about Monkey-Rawback, the huge mail order persistent users of weekly newspaphouse that was cussed so much by business men when I was young. speak of them," they said.

went broke 35 years ago." I WENDED my way back to the proud little city of my early newspaper endeavorswended through a half dozen factory settlements, past the busiest center in town-the airport-and then slept the sleep that knows no forgetting, in one of the 200 rooms in the most modern hotel in the the empire that is called West Tex-

after sacrificing her chances of happiness in endeavoring to help companions, suddenly-but we can't give away the story here. You must see the picture and find out what does happen to Loretta Young. the charming popular screen ingenue who interprets the leading

The child born with a silver spoon in its mouth will never know the joy that comes with converting the pewter into silver.

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For Sale

bert Smith at Wooten Grocer Com-

FOR SALE CHEAP-Four-burne

Quick Meal oil stove. Also ga cook stove.—R. W. Webb. 1t

BUSINESS College Scholarship. Are

course? The Times has a scholar-

you interested in taking a business

Hidden Quart Is Featured In Ads For Oil Company

"The Mystery of the Hidden Quart" is neither a movie title nor a prohibition lecture, but concerns an offer of \$10,000 in cash prizes in the largest advertising campaign ever conducted by Continental Oil Company in the interest of its Con-

"Teaser" announcements of the campaign have been followed by despace-of a contest appearing in 1,569 newspapers with combined cir- Strother, 150 * * *

NOT ONCE, but dozens of Continental will spend something B. Baugh, 178 times, I stopped at farmers' like a quarter-million dollars in homes. As I left each one, newspaper advertising during the Brooks (c), 160 next six weeks: a remarkable demonstration of its faith in the upturn Grimsley, 180 of business and of the efficacy of all so much in tune with a profit- the printed word in paid space. Bledsoe, 150 Wesley I. Nunn, the company's advertising manager, says for 1931 S. Baugh, 165 'considerably more than one-half of "The Snyder business Continental's advertising budget will Wood, 180

The Times has been selected as Sheridan, 165. bers. They cooperate in every one of the newspapers in which the contest is being featured. W. E. Hicks, 185 tend our school openings. They Doak, local agent, and filling sta-sell everything at a reasonable profit, and don't take advantage of us erating 100 per cent in the camwhen things are high and times paign, and have high hopes that a Then, when conditions | Times reader will win one of the

er space in directing attention to Bryant, 140, No. 20. the superior merits of Conoco germ "Oh, yes, we heard our parents processed motor oil, and of impressing motorists the fact of its Lee. No. 19; Fesmire, No. 4; Watparaffin base, and the further fact kins, that it is the only oil providing No. 20.

As a result, thousands of motorists have converted to its use exclusively. This, then, has resulted in some rather unusual observations being made alike by motorists and service station operators, viz: That after the first fill of Conoco germ processed motor oil, the crankcase gauge, after the car has been driv-200 to 350 miles, shows that out one quart of oil is apparent-Then after the second That is my dream of 1981-my and later fillings with this same vision of Scurry County 50 years Conoco germ processed motor oil, hence. scarcely a drop of oil will disappear

> This raises the interesting quesand but very little from 500 to 1,000 tion: "What becomes of the hidden quart, and how does this quart benefit the motorist?" Of course, everyone who uses Conoco germ processed motor oil has his own ideas and theories, and for the best offices. Ponca City, Oklahoma. of these, the Continental Oil Company is willing to pay cash prizes totaling the sum of \$10,000. September 28, all communications

FRIDAY GAME—

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need, the fans think, and, believ us again, Slaton helped 'em get it. No serious injuries camé out of the Friday fray. Theo Rigsby was pretty well bunged up in the face and shoulder, but he should be in shape when the opening whistle

sounds The Sweetwater Reporter indicates that the Mustang line-up will be like this, beside the arrangement of the Mooremen

Sweetwater-Left End. tails-in newspaper advertising Trammell, 180 J. Browning (c.), 200 Left Tackle Green, 167 Left Guard. White, 147 Center. Rght Guard. L. Browning, 209 Right Tackle.

> Right End. McClinton (c). 133 Quarterback B. Rigsby, 159 Left Halfback. Howell, 137 Right Halfback. T. Rigsby, 169 Fullback.

Sweetwater substitutes-Backfield: Belt, 150, No. 4; Sparra, 160, No. 10; Lynn, 160, No. 9. Line: Reed, 155, 7; Henson, 170, No. 16; Wind-The Continental Oil Company has been for several years numbered as been for several years numbered as No. 12; Halbert, 145, No. 2; Rogers. serve a definite purpose, are used one of the most consistent and 160, No. 17; May, 175, No. 8; Bradford, 170, No. 40; Wade, 135, No. 3;

Snyder substitutes - Backfield: Scott, No. 3; Eiland, No. 12. Line: No. 13; Etheredge;

Paper at Plainview

been issuing an excellent weekly less beginning early last year. especially to Hale County farmers, pleted car.

and has organized an association of mmunities in that area. Folks in this county, especially learn of Mr. Norman's success on

Judges are Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklataling the sum of \$10,000.

The contest closes at midnight, of Colorado; and Frank L. Martin,

CARD OF THANKS

Ford Show to Be On Local Screen Friday-Saturday

ally portraying the story of the Ford Motor Company and its widespread activities will be exhibited free of charge in a special Ford exnibit to be held at Joe Strayhorn's Ford agency beginning Friday, Sep Sweetwater— Snyder— tember 25 and continuing through V. Jones, 160 lbs. Johnson, 185 lbs. Saturday, September 26. The show will be open to the public from 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

The picture, entitled "A Tour Through the Ford Factory," will show the gathering of raw materials, their arrival at the Rouge Plant in Dearborn, Michigan, and the numerous interesting stages through which they pass in the process of making Ford cars and trucks. It is, in short, an educa-Jenkins, 163 tion in the extent and meaning of modern volume production.

While an unseen voice explains each scene, the audience is taken on a tour of the plant, through the great blast furnace building where ore is converted into iron; into the open hearth building where the iron becomes steel and is poured, a white hot liquid, into moulds; into the blooming mill where the steel ingots are made into bars; and into the rolling mill in which the long bars of white hot steel are reduced steel, each of a composition to serve a definite purpose, are used in the Ford car and truck.

The picture shows also the manufacture of glass in an endless unbroken strip, a process developed by Ford engineers; the machine shops in which parts for the car manufactured; the pressed steel building with its gigantic presses; and the coke ovens and lions of dollars annually.

Throughout the picture one R. S. Norman, formerly publish-er of the Hermleigh Herald, has manual labor off the backs of men. veyors which take much of the riety of color combinations There are conveyors carrying newspaper at Plainview for the past several months. Advertising pat-plant, others taking parts from one ronage has shown a remarkable in- building to another, and, of course, after an apparently fruit- the final assembly line that famous conveyor on which the parts The Community Weekly caters are put together to form the com-

In addition to the picture, there will be a representative line of Ford in and near Hermleigh, are glad to cars and trucks and display boards The cars alone are well worth a visit for they include body types to suit any taste and to meet any occasion. Particularly attractive are the de luxe cars in which upholstery appointments are of a kind and quality usually found only in more expensive automobiles All the body types are featured by the Ford's new beauty of line

Official Records

Births Registered. There have been eight new citseven consisted of five girls and three boys. The following are the

dates of the births: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, a Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Huffman, a

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clyde Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green. girl, September 17 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMullan,

girl, September 17 Mr. and Mrs. Ross Riley, a girl, September 17. Mr. and Mrs. Ross O. Bishop, a girl. September 21 Mr. and Mrs. Dewey O. Rollins,

Marriage Licenses

There have been five marriage censes issued since our last anouncement. They follow Herman Moses and Miss Esther Sam B. Dorfman and Miss Marilu Rosser, September 9. C. W. Presswood and Miss Doris Ward, September 9. R. D. McAnelly and Miss Myrtle Mary Seatz. September 21. E. R. Nobles and Miss Mildred

Davis, September 18.

This nation must not repose i fancied security that we can forever sell everything and " or nothing. A system that provide mutual exchange of commoditie is manifestly essential to healthfu

We give to this nation according o our means or according to our

Norman Editing Fine other units in which by-products and color. The deep radiator, the are recovered to the extent of mil-wide generous fenders, and the wide generous fenders, and th graceful sweeping lines of the new eodies contribute to a pleasing unit literally miles and miles of con- The cars may be obtained in a va-

McGahey Will Open Revival at Colorado

A revival at the First Baptist Church, Colorado, will engage the time of Rev. Philip C. McGahey, eens added to our city since our local pastor, for a two-week period ast announcement of births. These beginning Monday. The meeting will begin Sunday, but Rev. Oren C. Reid, host pastor, will conduct services on that day.

Rev. Reid will occupy the local pulpit both services October 4.

This will be a return exchange of pulpits, since the spring revival here was led by the Colorado pastor



No Guesswork! No guesswork when you

come here.

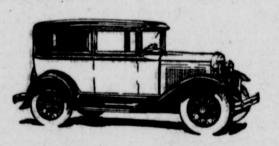
We have a Registered Pharmacist and you can feel sure.your Prescription will be filled with infinite care and accuracy, and that charges will be economical.

Phone 56

Snyder Drug Co

Cottonseed Meal, per sack .\$1.00 Cottonseed Hulls, per ton. \$5.00 FULLER COTTON OIL CO.

"Why My Next Car will be A FORD"



WHEN you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life. Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North

"My Ford was purchased May 8, 1928, and has been run 121,767 miles. It has never stopped on the road for repairs of any kind whatsoever except punctures

"The brakes were relined at 101,000 miles. My gas mileage averaged 21 miles to the gallon, and on tires, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel

over all kinds of road conditions-mountainous and flat. "I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car will also be a Ford."

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service.

Think ahead when you are considering the purchase of an automobile and consider what it will be like after thousands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car"?

If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O. K. It will be taking you there and back in good style, just as it has always done. And you will have saved many important, worth-while dollars in cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

FIFTEEN BODY TYPES

F. O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra ch low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Gredit Company.

ship for sale at a bargain. 30-tfp To Trade

worth \$10,000 for farm or ranch; also have other properties for trade. - James A. Autry.

Miscellaneous CUSTOM or "swap" grinding; have your corn or wheat ground into flour, breakfast food or grits—the cheapest living you can get-we'll trade anything.-Gray's Variety. 14

To the Snyder Mutual Aid Associa-We acknowledge with grateful appreciation the payment in full on September 16, of the \$1,000 policy Buchanan.-Mrs. C. R. Buchanan

A. V. Lawerence as Rawleigh Dealer in Scurry County. Selling experience unnecessary. Everything furnished except car. A splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business. Good profits for hustlers. Address W. T.

MONEY TO LOAN

36 years time, 5½ per cent. Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency. 16-tfc STEADY employment. If honest, ambitious, willing to work hard for \$35 to \$50 weekly, write at once.

The J. R. Watkins Co., 90-1 Ken-

tucky Street, Memphis, Tenn. 12-3tc

MATTRESSES renovated and new Mattress Factory. CATTLE WANTED-We will buy any kind of cattle at market price. Call at City Meat Market or see

Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes,

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank sincerely the people in Snyder who were so kind to our brother, Andrew Meador, and to his surviving relatives. May God's blessings rest upon each of you, is our wish .- Mr. and Mrs.

B. A. Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Sed

to-wit:

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each

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Legal Notices FOR TRADE-Business property NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PE- LOST-Brief case, between Colorado TITION FOR DISCHARGE In the District Court of the turn to H. M. Havis, Care Shell

United States for the Northern Pipe Line Camp, Colorado. District of Texas. In the matter of Monroe Jauer, Bankrupt. No. 1402 in Bankruptcy. Office of Referee, Abilene, Texas,

September 15, 1931. debts provable against his estate and Mrs. G. C. Buchanan and fam- follows: in bankruptcy, save such debts as fly.

are excepted by law from such discharge. In considering the above mention-Rawleigh Company, 543 Rawleigh ed petition, it is ordered that any Building, Memphis, Tenn. 12-3tc creditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for in said petition, shall, on or before the 27th day of October, 1931, file with the Referee for the Abilene Division of said district, a not-

ice in writing of their opposition Co. Survey; thence running west D. M. OLDHAM, Jr.,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Shackelford County, Texas, on a judg-W. Reynolds and against Ode Berry, Robert Estes, Grover Berry, E.
M. Wristen and Maximillian Elser
Jr. in the case of P. W. Reynolds
vs Ode Berry et al, No. 1396 in such

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day of November, 1931, being the
first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.

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first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. tember, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., day, at the Court House door of said be entitled

OR. R. D. English, Chiropractor; office and residence, 2304 30th Street; phone 61.

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R. S. MOORE is prepared to do all kinds of auto servicing at the Manhattan Service Station, 14-tfc

Lost and Found Sheriff or any Constable of Scurry County, Greeting and Hermleigh. Reward for re-

TATE KNOWS how-and he gives each week for four consecutive service; Texaco station behind weeks previous to the return day 14-tfc Notice is hereby given that Mon-roe Otto Jauer, of the County of thanks to the good friends for their where a newspaper is published, to Scurry, and district aforesaid, did, help and sympathy to our loved one appear at the next regular term of the 4th day of September, 1931, and to us in the sudden illness and the District Court of Scurry County, file in the Clerk's office of said court, at Abilene, a petition setting up that he has been hereto-with to thank especially those friends the court of the court fore duly adjudged a bankrupt from Lubbock, Post and Snyder who 1931, the same being the 19th day September 16, of the \$1,000 policy under the act of Congress approved joined us or remembered us while of October, A. D. 1931, then and held in your company by C. R. July 1, 1898; that he has duly surate at the Sanitarium in Lubbock, and there to answer a petition filed in rendered all his property and rights those who gave assistance in any said court on the 11th day of June,

> touching his bankruptcy, and pray- R. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. George tiff, and Tarlie Clark is defendant. ing for a full discharge from all D. McJimsey, Doris Buchanan, Mr. plaintiff's cause of action being as Plaintiff alleges that he has been bona fide inhabitant of the state Survey. All of Section 59, Abstract of Texas for more than 12 months, and a resident of said state and No. 30, the North 161 acres more or less of Section No. 60, Abstract ccunty for more than 12 months No. 1772, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. sur- next preceding the filing of this suit; that defendant's residence is vey in Block No. 3, said 161 acres unknown to plaintiff; that plainbeing out of and off the North end tiff and defendant were married of Section 60 to be determined by about the month of December, 1923: a line and survey beginning at the that defendant left plaintiff in the South-west corner of Section No. 147, Block No. 2, H. & G. N. R. R. fall of 1924, with the intention of permanently abandoning him, and that she has never had any intenwith paralell the north line of said Section No. 60 to the west boundary tion of living with him again as his wife

line. All of Section 79, Abstract No. 40, all of Section 80, Abstract No. 1770, in Block No. 3, H. & G. Plaintiff says that he and defendant have one child, a boy, Earl ones made. Call 471, Sleep-Ezy NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE N. R. R. Co. Survey, also 2 acres Clark Jr., who is seven years old, fattress Factory.

Ones made. Call 471, Sleep-Ezy NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE N. R. R. Co. Survey, also 2 acres and that since their separation here. the South-east corner of Section No. has had the custody of said child; 25, Block No. 1, J. P. Smith Surthat defendant has been away from has had the custody of said child; vey of land, being the same 2 acres | Scurry County practically all the of land described in the deed made time since she left plaintiff; that ment in said court on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1931, in favor of P. W. Reynolds, as it existed on the 10 day of September A. D. 1931, consisting of interest demand that it be awarded

court, I did on the 10 day of Sep- M. and 4:00 o'clock, P. M., on said and further relief to which he may

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Sny-

For Rent

CITATION BY PUBLICATION. The State of Texas: To the

You are hereby commanded to summon Tarlie Clark by making publication of this citation once in hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if and family.

Itc of property, and has fully complied way possible, and for the tributes A. D. 1931, in a suit, numbered on with all the requirements of said of friendship and sympathy in the docket of said court as No.

WANTED—Reliable man to succeed acts and of the orders of the Court beautiful floral oferings.—Mrs. C. 2642, wherein Earl Clark is plain-

levy upon the following described county, I will offer for sale and sell Herein fail not, and have you betracts of and situated in the Coun- at public auction, for cash, all the fore said court, at its aforesaid next Meador.

1tp tracts of and situated in the Country, State of Texas, as the ty of the said Ode Berry, State of Texas, as the CHOW CHOW green tomatoes at 75 cents per bushel.—J. H. Rollins, east of Snyder.

1tp tracts of and situated in the Country, State of Texas, as the ty of the said Ode Berry, Robert Estes, Grover Berry, E. M. Wristen and Maximillian Elser Jr., in and to said prophare to-wit:

FOR RENT—Five-room house with block of land, \$7.50 per month. Call 343W or 185W. 11-1fc FOR RENT-Rooms located block south of school building.—E. A.