BY JAKE. AFTER a painstaking investigation concerning rumors of a shooting in Snyder last week, this scribbler has decided that the radio is as slow as a tortoise compared with the human tongue. Hard times gossip, preceding real

hard times a pair of years, had already been convincing enough of the tongue's disastrous power, but this new rumor capped the climax. The first hint of the shooting came from Lubbock.

over the phone, that a Snyder man

had been shot unto death. "Maybe so," said we, "but who The Lubbocker didn't know.

"Who shot him?" Nobody had heard this minor de-

Who told you about the shoot-

- That was another mystery. But we promised Editor Charley Guy that we would leave no phone unused in an effort to learn the

It was all news to Sheriff Frank Bronwfield and other officers. The only thing they knew, it seems, was that Lamesa travelers reported that Dawson County had helpful of this nature ever attemptheard about the shooting.

Reporter-News wanted to know, a la phone, who, why and services during the canning week. when of the sad, sad affair.

"How'd you find out about it?" we wanted to know.

Abilene, "but there ain't no news." But we promised to do our best headlines so regularly recently. Friday and Saturday brought new

said everyone knew about the shooting in his home town, we burned with shame, for Snyder had disappointed its neighbor to the south.

of 3,000 souls led us, as stated, into

shots we did find! One of the city officers scared night just before the report was urged to call Mr. Scott.

Business was shot to smithereens. Any merchant who didn't go out after business could tell us that. The cotton market was shot to and the whole bloomin' country is ruined forever and ever,

Ask any street-corner loafer in

least half shot when they are away from their parents' apron strings. Ask any parent who has made a perfect mess of rearing his off-

Maybe, after all, the rumors were ment in the canning campaign, this right, except that they didn't cover county will not only be taking sevenough territory.

But it wasn't lead that punctured tunity to serve their needy neighus, tender-hearted reader. It was that devilish inclination

to be panicky, bitter, pessimistic grouchy, lazy and soft-boned when Rural Applications we are faced with this little depression we so much deserve. In conclusion: If folks would stretch rumor less and faith more this would be paradise enow



SAYS WHEN IT GOT IN THE PAPER THAT HED WON A PRIZE IN THE IRISH LOTTERY HE HEARD FROM RELATIONS THAT HADNT WRITTEN FOR YEARS --

# The Scurry County Times

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

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931.

# BEEF CANNING TO BE SPONSORED BY C. C. FARLY IN NOVEMBER

ter."

"What's The Use?

Folks Are Broke."

"What's the use to advertise?

That's one of Snyder's

several thousand dollars

Folks are broke flatter'n a frit-

But Henry Ford, builder of

automobiles and a lot of other

things, had a different idea. He

worth of equipment to Snyder just to give the folks a show

and to rustle himself some pres-

The Strayhorns, local Ford

dealers, don't mind telling you

Saturday-just because The

Scurry County Times told its

readers about the big show.

That's more than twice as many

Ask Joe Strayhorn and Henry

Ford: "What's the use to ad-

Company Closing

Out Local Store

After 21 years of continuous bus-

son. Forest Sears, have announced

that their entire stock of clothing

and dry goods will be sold out. Sat-

"quit business" sale.

visitors as anyone expected.

J. H. Sears and

that more than 1,000 folks call-ed on them Friday evening and

most popular rumors.

ent and future business.

The daily editor there insisted, All Materials and Work Will Donated in Effort to Bolster Winter Charity Needs.

> A beef canning program that is xpected to reach into every Scurry County community was inaugurated this week by the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to store up several thousand cans of food for distressed families during the cold

With rural and town women joining hands in operating pressure cookers during the week beginning November 1, the plan promises to be one of the most far reaching and ed in the county. J. W. Scott Chamber of Commerce secretary, AT NOON the same day-it has already been promised the cowas Thursday-the Abilene operation of several women, and others are invited to offer their

All Canning at Snyder. The plan is to do the canning in the spacious Chamber of Com-"Charley Guy wired us the ru- merce hall on the northeast corner of the square. Several cookers will "Thanks for the news," we told be kept in constant operation, with at least three stoves in full blast. No cash subscriptions of any kind

to see that somebody or something will be asked in connection with was shot before nightfall, for we the canning program, it is thought, coludn't disappoint Dame Rumor, since all services and equipment are after Snyder had broken into state to be donated. The Community Natural Gas Company has promised all fuel without cost, while the whiffs of the tragedy, but nobody texas Electric Service Company is ever found the tragedy, beginning to furnish lights. The Public Utilities Corporation will keep the meat Sunday, when a Colorado friend in cold storage until it is canned.

Other Services Offered.

Winston Brothers have offered urday is the opening day for their their slaughter pens for free use, But we blushingly asked for more and will assist in caring for the J. H. Sears and Company is Farmers and ranchers Scurry County institution. The "Names? Nobody knows who was who have yearlings are urged to get shot, or exactly why, but everybody has at least one set of other deanimal will be delivered the first religious activities have been conweek in November. This advance tinuous and upbuilding. OUR shame at not being able information is necessary in order to produce a shooting that that all arrangements may be made would do credit to any town before the first canning day.

Week in November. This advance thinds and upbringing.

It is said that J. H. Sears has been continuously in the dry goods business here longer than any other would do credit to any town before the first canning day.

before the first canning day.

business here longer than any other man. He came to Snyder from Cor-

a thorough, impartial investigation of the whole puzzling affair.

And, behold, what manner of big ers. Others are expected to be an-

nounced next week. Those who wish to donate servpetty burglars with a few shots one ices or equipment of any kind are

these applications in much earlier

than the average county school of-

No trouble in conducting every

schedule is anticipated by the su-

Western Union Girl

perintendent.

weeks vacation.

lar Snyder operator.

Lions Clubs Are Lauded For Work Sensing the dire needs of the county this winter, the county com-On Farmer Loans missioners and Judge John E. Sentell have agreed to purchase cans

from county funds. The officials, making this offer, declare that In a report just issued by the money will be saved in the long run. inasmuch as more than \$300 per month is sometimes given for charity purposes, and the winter meat supply will decrease this burden to a total of \$49,021, 924 is shown as uate study in America." representing 391,630 loans to farmconsiderable extent. ers in 31 states, during the first five It is pointed out that by obtainmonths of this present year. ng free services and use of equip-

In recognition of the active part played by Lions Clubs throughout the drought and storm stricken eral hundred dollars from her char-About 99 per cent of us have been ity bill this winter, but will be giving a number of persons an opportant types and that puretured in a number of persons an opportant types it wasn't lead that puretured in a number of persons an opportant types it wasn't lead that puretured in a number of persons an opportant types in a ssisting farmers in securing these loans, the Chief of cery at 1002 Grape Street, Abilene, but it wasn't lead that puretured in a number of persons an opportant types in a security personal persons an opportant types in a security persons an opportant types in a security person in a security p their valuable cooperation.

For State Aid Gone the local committee appointed to cash basis," the Reporter said. Applications for state aid for the rural schools of Scurry County were Lions International, acting at the bookkeeper for the Burton-Lingo water supplies. mailed by A. A. Bullock county surequest of Mr. Hoffman, Chief of lumber yard here, and afterward perintendent, Wednesday. Mr. Bul-Administration. lock and the trustees have sent

The Lions in Texas were instrumental in securing 29,617 loans for farmers, totaling \$3,401,035 for use in seeding, fertilizing and feeding, The economic benefit of the loan state aid school according to the has proven out, since already the government has received \$283,088 of total loan of \$49,021,924 as payfrom farmers, although loans do not mature before September 30th in all other states. This

On Summer Vacation mount exceeds anticipation on col-Miss Mary Harkey, manager the local Western Union office, left Scouts Meet In New Friday for Russellville, Arkansas, Rooms Monday Night The where she is visiting with her par-

ents and friends during her two Snyder Boy Scouts, 17 of them, met Monday evening in their new upstairs location over Winston and Clements, one block north of the square. It was their first meeting in the spacious quarters that are being used through the courtesy of the feed store owners.

Roy Irvin, scoutmaster, is planning to lead the boys in making the room more attractive by adding athletic equipment, a store room the store would mount higher than it should have mounted.

The first hoodeo for the Tigers came in the middle of the first quarter, when McClinton was knocked loose from a punt on his own 42-yard line. Until that point the local machine was working the room more attractive by adding athletic equipment, a store room the store would mount higher than it should have mounted. Snyder Boy Scouts, 17 of them R. G. Downing, formerly with the Oklahoma City Western Union office, is relief man for the popu-

athletic equipment, a store room, small library room, and patrol meeting places. He points out that parents are invited to visit the Monday night meetings. At least 24 boys will be mem-

bers of the troop when the new charter is received next month, Mr. Irvin believes.

Red Cross Examiner Working Here Today

Mrs Edith Hennessey, represent ing the St. Louis office of the American Red Cross, has been in heir projects, in which Mr. Ham, Scurry County Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mrs. Hennessey is conferring with An almost perfect line, working

county Red Cross officials concern- a machine, crushed Snyder's during the cold months.

## Rain Bubble Bursts Into Wistful Faces

greeted Monday morning with heavy and light sprinkles for a few min-

by heavy rain at this time, but a gully washer" right now would oring smiles a-plenty. It is understood that the Monday

# First of Cotton

The season's first government G. B. Clark Jr., county statistician, hows that ginnings prior to September 16 were only 709 bales, as compared to 1,039 bales at the same late last year.

This decrease of 330 bales has been partially overcome during the last two weeks, and even conservative estimates place the county yield at more than the 18,000 bales of

chief reason for the slow move-ment of this year's crop. Most farmers are doing their own picking and applying the difference on their debts or for beans and bacon. It was believed by most observers two weeks ago that the crop would probably make the picking just about as late as it was last year. Monday's light shower in some parts of the county marked the iness in Snyder, J. H. Sears and only let-up in the picking, and that lasted for only a few hours.

# Theodore Yoder Is Lauded For Work In

is given in the annual report of young Yoder's superior. Theodore was a recent Snyder visitor. He is now working in the American office of the university in Phila-

of persons of varied interests. United States Department of Agri- er will be able to return to accept

# Grocery in Abilene

Loan offices, G. L. Hoffman, has was announced in the Abilene Reissued a statement thanking Lions porter last week. "Mr. Carr will were carefully inspected, and all cil properties and drill deep wells. who participated in this work, for assume direction of the store im- were reported in good condition. The Lions Club of Snyder and class neighborhood grocery on a Scurry County schools, with two

Company at McCamey

## **Initial Conference** Tilt Friday May Be Setback for Tigers

The first Tiger conference tangle, with Rotan's eleven as opposition, will be staged on the local stadium Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. It will probably be the only home conference same of the season, unless the Snyder boys enter district finals Anything may happen tomor ow, for Rotan is one of thos unknown quantity clubs that no one seems to have heard much about. Past records, which are overwhelmingly in Snyder's favor may not mean anything tomor

No matter what type of team Rotan brings, local fans will have an opportunity to see the boys come back their fightingest best after the bitter dose they took from Sweetwater last week. A shaken line-up may gree the invaders, says Coach Moore, and Theo Rigsby, powerful fullback, may be out of the fray with a bad shoulder

District Nurse Tells of Immunization Programs and Classes Conducted in County.

Representatives from Snyder, Fluvanna, Dunn and Hermleigh schools will meet in the courthouse at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning to discuss plans for carrying out a 100 per cent health program among he children in their communities. Backer of Truss the children in their communities. health nurse, will assist in making the plans. A. A. Bullock, county chairman, will be in charge. T. J. University At Cairo Ward, district sanitarian, will probably be here to assist in giving the

work a start.

Many Vaccinated. Vavra's report discloses that ffice of the university in Phila-elphia.

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It have been vaccinat should be made of the Bison community. This work will today. return of Mr. Yoder after three begin at Fluvanna October 12, at years' service during which he car- 10 o'clock, when both diptheriz and or when he was finencing the be. Our goal is 400 members. This ried a heavy burden of administra-typhoid vaccinations will be given. tion and made many Egyptian The Fluvanna health club, which drilling of the Truss well, near and we should exceed it. friends. The new film on 'Save was organized several weeks ago, he Eyes' will stand as a memorial will hold its next regular meeting to Mr. Yoder's originality, devotion October 19 at 2:30 o'clock. On Ocand ability to organize a large group tober 15, 10:00 a. m., high school girls of that town will hear a The nurse is making plans to conculture on the total government a permanent post in the Division duct classes and clubs for women leans made to farmers, by states, of Extension after a period of grad- and girls in various communities of the county. Any community interested may receive the work by get-

ting in touch with Mr. Bullock. Good Work by Ward.

couraging. Tourists' camps dairies swimming pools and other such places to be refinanced to acquire distress mediately, and will operate a first- Mr. Ward also states that all the exceptions, have been fully examcarry on this work has recently re- Tom's Scurry County friends will ined, and that intense efforts will ceived word of commendation from be glad to hear of his business en- be made to see that all of them in-

> meet in Snyder on Tuesday, October 12.

# FIGHTING TIGER SQUAD BOWS AS **MUSTANGS PRANCE FRIDAY, 32-0**

Playing the best advertised team heavier than the locals, but it was their worst defeat in several years. backfield had to do to get to the idiron, 32 to 0.

About Those Touchdowns.

the local machine was working beautifully. This mishap that los them at least 30 yards seeme knock a lot of the fight out of them, and Sweetwater was soon able ed ac to account for the first touchdown.

McClinton in Limelight. punted and safetied until the minute of play, and came off field with much more glory he had ever gathered in a win

That the Mustangs have or the strongest squads in these r was proven anew in Friday's enough and more than 20 po

in West Texas Friday afternoon, that well balanced line that did the next morning the well began the fighting Snyder Tigers suffered most of the damage. All that the spraying oil. Sweetwater Class A Mustangs Snyder secondary defense was to

After the costly Snyder fumble, Baugh passed to Sheridan for 19 yards, Wood and Hicks carried the ball to the 12-yard line on three plays, and then Hisks went around left end, standing up, for the first tally. Incidentally, the Tigers made two of their four first downs in that first quarter.

the second period. Following a trained touchdown on line plays, the Outlangs were shoved back 15 yards penalty, but promptly passs the goal line for 19 yards nake the tally count. It took ies four downs to make one Despite McClinton's lost ball in that first quarter, he was the high third touchdown. The Tigers light of the game. Twenty pounds lighter than any man on the Sweet-light experiment of the third touchdown. The Tigers of the sweetwater substitutions few Sweetwater substitutions are made toward the end of the light string took their Ponies in possesion. By that time after the rest period. The most entirely of substitutes.

## A. R. Sims Resigns From Local Faculty

Resignation of A. R. Sims, teachr in grammar school and director of the high school band, was announced last week. This was his first year in the local school

Homer F. Springfield, director of nusic in the schools for several years, has been appointed as bandmaster. He is conducting regular practices, and served as director for the first time Friday afternoon during the Snyder-Sweetwater foot-No teacher has been elected to fill Sims' place.

Schools In This

# County Will Not Be Opening Soon

Most of the rural schools in Scur-County will not open until late October and early November, according to A. A. Bullock, county superintendent. Exact opening ates are uncertain, and probably vill not be set until most of the otton crop is picked.

Use of home pickers almost exlusively this year will keep most hildren in the fields for a few Dunn and Hermleigh closed their

Fiuvanna school is working on a alf schedule so that children may have half a day in the fields. The Hobbs school, in Fisher County, is skewise closed for this reason. All rural aid schools will be open for at least six and a half months, even if tax money fails, says the superintendent. He thinks there will be little difficulty in carrying every school through its regular erm if parents, teachers and trus-

# Oil Test Killed As Auto Crashes

Carl C. Cromwell, 42, San Angelo oil man, whose strikes in Reagan County for the Texon Oil Company led to oil development at Palaceton of the State and the world, and has altready been the subject of praise close. This year Company G was first among the rifle companies of the state during the annual encampment at Palaceton of the state. This year company is of tremendous public the state. This year company is of tremendous public company is of the state. This year company is of tremendous public company is of the state. This year company is of the state. This year company is of the state. This year company is of the state during the state and the world, and has altready been the subject of praise company is of the state. This year company is of the state state during the state and the world, and has altready been the subject of praise company is of the state. This year company is of the state state and the world, and has altready been the subject of praise companies of the state. which transformed much of West Texas, was instantly killed Sunday night in an automobile crash near Sheffield, Pa., his birthplace. Functional Sheffield, Pa., his birthplace of the sheffield Sheffield, Pa., his birthplace of the sheffield Sheffield Sheffield, Pa., his birthplace of the sheffield Sheffield

Fluvanna. His brother, "Swede" Cromwell, who drilled the well, portunity to take part in one of the was killed in an automobile crash world's most vital movements. near Big Spring last year. Mr. Cromwell flew last week-end from San Angelo to Chicago, thence the mere satisfaction of having conto Pennsylvania, in his own plane, tributed financially. piloted by Jimmy Mattern, refueling aid to Reg Robbins and Harold Jones in their unsuccessful dash on the Seattle-to-Tokio flight. He Preuitt, "and has a name for putexpected to close a deal in New ting over anything he undertakes. York Monday with banker who 10 Scurry County citizens will stand

days ago acquired through Crom- behind him 100 per cent strong in The sanitarian, who was in Snyder Thursday, indicated that a survey he had just completed was en- Oil Company, with Cromwell president and general manager. Apollo, capitalized for \$5,000,000, was

Oil Deal Under Way. On September 1, Cromwell spudded a test in Reagan County, scheduled to go 8,000 feet or more in search of the world's deepest pay which he tapped December 1, 1928, in Group No. 1 Oil Corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in the The central health committee will Big Lake pool a few miles to the the same horizon and are marvels to 8,343 feet, the discovery deep well had cost over \$100,000 and the owners ordered it abandoned. Mr. Cromwell prevailed upon the drillers to go deeper, but when noth-8,500 feet, his further recommenlease, drilling continuing, and sents. spraying oil.

Saved Orient Railroad. His drilling in of Texon No. he could not handle the job alone, chemical hose. before the well blew in. Mr. Cromwell attributed most of his succes to the aid and inspiration of his wife, who, with their daughter, Carlone, 10, survive him. Drilled on a 64-section block No. 1, Santa Rita ond period. Following a hard made Texon and Mr. Cromwell wealthy, started oil development in West Texas on a big scale, saved-the Orient Railroad from abandonment and established a royalty fund for the University of Texas that has exceeded \$14,000,000

Mr. Cromwell over two years ago established what later became San Angelo's municipal airport.

# OFFICE AS JUDGE TO SUCCEED BUCHANAN

They're Papa and Mama Now ...

Times advertisers will have to across" with increased inches of advertising space if they want to get along with Jake Smyth, ugliest member of the paper's force. Jake's grocery bill will be larger now.

Margaret Elizabeth Smyth, weight eight pounds, is the rea-son. The little lady made her appearance Monday morning at the Emergency Hospital. The news hound and Mrs. Smyth are receiving the congratulations of

umerous friends The rest of the Times force have had little confidence in the work of Jake this week, and have checked all his actions since Monday. He is about to recover, however.

# doors for a few weeks in order to Red Cross Roll Call To Be Led By J. C. Smyth

The appointment of J. C. Smyth as Red Cross Roll Call chairman to the judgeship he was attorney for for 1931 was announced today by the city of Snyder. This place has A. C. Preuitt, chairman, Scurry County Chapter. Mr. Smyth will perfect an organization of leading citizens and workers, who will carry the personal invitation to join the Red Cross throughout the chapter territory between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving.

Mr. Smyth in his initial statement, said, "My position as Red try, Texas National Guard, and has Cross Fiftieth Anniversary Roll Call chairman here is a civic honor fully appreciated by me. The anniversary is of tremendous public chairman there is a civic honor fully appreciated by me. The anniversary is of tremendous public competition with other units of the state. This year Company led to oil development from nearly every foreign nation clos. to participate in making the Roll The operator was a frequent vis- Call a success, as it undoubtedy will

"I consider the Red Cross an op There are compensations in being a member of the Red Cross beyond Mr. Smyth is connected with The

Scurry County Times. "He is a public spirited citizen," said Mr. this Roll Call."

## More Than Thousand **Attracted To Shows** Given By Strayhorn

Almost 1,200 people saw the moving pictures of the Ford Rouge River plant in four showings Friday and Saturday in the show rooms of Joe Strayhorn, local Ford dealer

Two representatives from the Deple with the films which depicted of the oil industry. When drilled one of the largest automobile plants in the world, but told of unusual features of the newest Ford creations, and displayed chasses and other parts in the show rooms. Mr. Strayhorn was more than ng had been struck slightly below pleased with the reception given the show and other features. He dations were rejected. Cromwell says it was a tribute to the product stopped for a drink en route to and the company which he repre-

Bolin House Burned.

Jack Bolin's house in North Sny der, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Santa Rita, the Reagan County dis- Weaver, was partially burned Tuesovery well, on May 28, 1923 was an day about midnight. The fire boys even greater epic as he toiled for saved the house from complete de-22 months almost single-handed, struction 45 minutes after a small enlisting the aid of cowboys when fire had been put out with the

# City Attorney and National Guard

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Commander Gets Post From Field of 12 Applicants.

> John E. Sentell, attorney for the city of Snyder and commander of the Scurry County National Guard unit, was chosen Thursday afternoon from a field of 12 applicants as the man to succeed C. R. Buchanan, deceased, as county judge. The Commissioners' Court made the

The new judge was given the oath of office Monday. After serving on the bench during a brief county court session Monday, he left for Rankin, where he is appearing in a case which opened before his appointment to the judeship. He will probably return Friday.

Lee Grant Has Served. Lee Grant, Precinct No. 3 commissioner, served as judge during the 12 days intervening between Judge Buchanan's illness and death, and Judge Sentell's appointment. Judge Sentell's activities since he came to Snyder from Weatherford in 1923 have been varied. For two years he was principal of the Snyder school. In 1925 he began the practice of law, for which he had been preparing for some time. He has been a constant disciple of Blackstone since that year. At the time of his appointment

, been resigned. Active As Military Man.

The new judge's activities in military affairs were outstanding in war and have been so in peace. He was a first lieutenant during the World War. In April, 1924, he organized Company G, 142nd Infan-

## New Manager Will Rule on Scott Ranch

When Joe Dave Scott was born in the West Texas Baptist Sanitarium Saturday morning at 11:00 ranch, of which his father is junfor manager, was immediately converted from a democracy into an absolute monarchy. For Joe Dave has fighting blood in all his veins, harking back even to his name saked grandfather and great grandfather, Joe Stinson and Uncle Dave

Nation The father, whose initials also happen to be J. D., points out that new manager weighs seven pounds and 10 ounces, and that he will make the best Hereford breeder in West Texas.

## Lamesa Man Takes **Position in This City**

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Alderson and little daughter, formerly of Lamesa, have become new residents of Snyder, where Mr. Alderson has northwest at 8,528 feet. Eight troit plant not only entertained accepted a position with the Bryother wells since have drilled into Mr. Alderson is with the dry goods department in the local

### Ginnings Spurt to 5832 in Past Week Total Scurry County ginnings through Tuesday of this week are as follows: 3,143 Snyder Hermleigh 516 Inadale 479 Dunn Ira

101

5,832

# RED CROSS ROLL CALL **BEGINS ARMISTICE DAY**

Fluvanna

Total

Scurry County Red Cross Chap-ter will begin here November 11, our territory enabled us to partici-A. C. Preuitt, chapter chairman, an- pate in Red Cross work throughnounced today. Workers will visit out the country, and to con people at their homes and places of program of service here. Red Cross business to extend a personal in- chapters are democratic in charvitation to join the organization acter. Membership carries a vote for the coming year, he explained, in chapter affairs and signifies perand called attention to the fact sonal participation in local, nation-that the Red Cross Roll Call is an al and international service. The quarter was scoreless, but went over from the 9-yard on the second play of the played football and played it well in view of their inexperience and the Last One.

In most entirely of substitutes.

Looking back on the game, the fand called attention to the fact that the Red Cross Roll Call is an annual event occupying the time between Armistice Day and Thanksin view of their inexperience and in view of their inexperience and i simply a case of bucking a team out proclamation and governor's state-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$5.00; sus-nutes before the quarter end-linal whistle stopped the ball right of their class. The boys are head-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$5.00; sus-nucles before the quarter end-linal whistle stopped the ball right of their class. The boys are head-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$5.00; sus-nucles before the quarter end-linal whistle stopped the ball right of their class. The boys are head-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$5.00; sus-nucles before the quarter end-linal whistle stopped the ball right of their class. The boys are head-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$5.00; sus-nucles before the quarter end-linal whistle stopped the ball right of their class. The boys are head-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$10.00; and supporting, \$25.00. Only 50c of each of these cross memberships are: An-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$10.00; and supporting, \$25.00. Only 50c of each of these cross memberships are: An-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$10.00; and supporting, \$25.00. Only 50c of each of these cross memberships are: An-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$10.00; and supporting, \$25.00. Only 50c of each of these cross memberships are: An-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$10.00; and supporting, \$25.00. Only 50c of each of these cross memberships are: An-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$10.00; and supporting, \$25.00. Only 50c of each of these cross memberships are: An-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$10.00; and supporting, \$25.00. Only 50c of each of these cross memberships are: An-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$10.00; and supporting, \$25.00. Only 50c of each of these cross memberships are: An-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$10.00; and supporting, \$25.00. Only 50c of each of these cross memberships are: An-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$10.00; and supporting, \$25.00. Only 50c of each of these cross memberships are: An-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$10.00; and supporting, \$25.00. Only 50c of each of these cross memberships are: An-nual, \$1.00; contributing, \$10.00; and supporting, \$10.00; an proclamation and governor's state- Red Cross memberships are: An-649 in the United States and its remains at home for local service

### STAY SHY OF COTTON 9 sow and litter projects. 12 pigs for pork production. King Cotton is just a has-been in the project program planned by 23 members of the Future Farmers 150 hens for egg production. 300 baby chicks Club of Snyder High School. 4 cows for milk production. Calves, pigs, chickens, cows, gardens and feed reign supreme in the 6 acres in truck garden and stuff plan outlined by those boys who are 65 acres in maize. taking vocational agriculture under

**FUTURE FARMERS TO** 

bors.

the direction of A. C. Hammond. Under the V. A. plan, each boy chooses a major project and two minor projects to carry out during the year in conection with his regular course of study. The totals, as worked out this week by Mr. Hammond, prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that at least a portion of the younger generation of

27 feeder calves.

40 acres in kaffir. 10 acres in wheat 10 acres in hegari. 10 acres in sorghum 20 acres in cotton. Most of the boys have started on

mond says they are showing un-After most of the cotton is out the V. A. teacher plans to lecture ing the annual Roll Call in Novem- fensive darts and ploughed farmers is giving King Cotton a to farmers' gatherings on various ber, and checking the needs of the gaps for the Pony backfield. Fermanent black eye. Here are the phases of farm life and work, as county in order to determine how backfield, featuring Baugh, H figures in the case:

| County in order to determine how backfield, featuring Baugh, H much assistance will be needed here. Sheridan, Wood and Belt, was

# Wistful, sky-looking faces were

utes. Then the clouds passed on, and only a sultry, damp day followed the bursting of the promis-Much cotton would be damaged

sprinkles extended only a short distance out of Snyder. The Lubbock country received a general rain.

# Reports Reveals Low County Crop

otton report, received this week by

Lack of outside pickers is the

out in a few weeks, but this ome-grown pickers' brigade will robably make the picking just

Praise for the work of Theodore Praise for the work of Theodore Yoder, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Yoder of Snyder, who has been stationed at the American University at Cairo, Egypt, for three years, is given in the annual report of deputh and the county in recent weeks. The government is financing the entire program in this and other deputh at ricker counties.

'We earnestly hope that Mr. Yod- health lecture from Miss Vavra.

# **Bought by Tom Carr**

worked with William Cameron and

# The Scurry County Times

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### The Times Creed.

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

## THE WEEKLY DOZEN

### The Heart of an Oak.

A tree approximately 1,000 years old was cut in appointing." Louisiana last week. We'll bet plenty of dough-

# Page This One, Mr. Jockey.

If the wily-voiced gentleman who ballyhooed the Sweetwater-Snyder game last week left any stone unturned to give the Tigers and their fans a black eye, it must have been a very soft sand stone. And we always thought a football announcer was supposed to give the visitors at least a break.

# Here's a Whole Earful.

Pessimism Pete is certain that the only men on Order. Snyder streets who grin when you greet them are the fellows who don't know next week whether they will have their jobs or not. The others, many of whom have enough money stored away to keep them comfortable until death does them take, create most of the hard times haze, Pete thinks.

## The Publicity Stunt.

The Boston Transcript, having noted the slight distinction between a publicity stunt and something that just happens, tells this story: When Walter Raleigh cast down his cloak at the feet of good Queen Bess, Her Majesty said: "I thank you, but I'd like you to confess. Knowing how many of you young men are keen to come to the front, give me the lowdown, Walter-is this a publicity stunt?"

### 111 What Do You Think?

week's paper. Heaven knows it is not a tribute to ic instead of milk. ists say.

## A Town of Picture Shows.

Snyder was a town of picture shows in every sense of the word last week-end. Aside from the regular Palace feature, the Ford show at Joe Strayhorn's and the religious film at the First Methodist Church were those three films long after the memory of these in pictures leaves nothing untold," as the engravers

## All Commendation Due.

The beef canning program which will be sponsored soon by the Chamber of Commerce is one of the most public spirited movements this community has seen in 1931. Practically every one who reads these lines can be of some assistance in caring for the forts to this canning program. It needs the support of ranchmen, farmers and town people. Why not or products?

# Just for Practice.

off editorials are seldom read. In fact, we are just if that will help out any. Yours truly in pain," about certain that most folks pass them up as if they were coated with quinine. In order to satisfy our idle curiosity, were going to make a proposition: Every person who turns in a classified ad to The Times on or before Tuesday will be given a free invided he mentions he saw this proposithe editorial column. Everybody is eligible.

# Worthy of Study A-plenty.

is times like these recall this parable from Testament: "Therefore, whosoever heareth sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken a rock. And the rain descended, and the floods came, be your verdict on my sister over there?" and the winds blew, and beat upon that house, and It fell not: for it was founded upon a rock." Those who read the Bible for its comforting and its lessonful passages find it worth more than all the words of men combined.

# The Injustice of Justice.

former president of a life insurance company, for sons from these broken-bodied tuberculars. appropriating more than three and a half million dollars worth of his concern's money. His state sentence was cut from three years to seventeen months, so he will serve only three and a half years on all accounts. We have heard of many men who stole less than \$100 who received penalties just about this heavy. We wonder if such injustices of justice have anything to do with the depression.

Marie Company

to us that this little four-page paper can gather why not begin

## He Has the Biggest Job.

The continued expressions of satisfaction heard on all hands since John E. Sentell was elevated to the county judge's seat are music to the ears of those who find dissatisfaction and pessimism so rife.

No one can safely contradict the statement that Judge Sentell has the biggest job in Scurry County. The very nature of the judgeship places more responsibility on his shoulders than anyone else in county office carries. Add to this the critical condition of the county's finances, the hundreds of destitutes who will bombard us when winter comes, and the willingness of a depressed people to cast stones, and gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought you have a burden that only a man among men can

> The Commissioners' Court deserves tribute for its well-weighed belief that John E. Sentell can shoulder the load. The Times believes that future months will prove the wisdom of the commissioners'

> Judge Sentell will probably perform official acts that do not have your sanction. He will possibly go against The Times editorial "grain" on occasions. But whether we are on the sidelines or in the thick of the battle against depression, we owe it to every Golden Rule principle within us to take up arms with the new judge and not against him.

## Our Hat Goes in the Ring.

Before the Legislature's action concerning cotton acreage by law takes full effect, we beg leave to back down just a little on some of our recent premises. Our hat goes in the ring, therefore, as a candidate for that little-recognized Royal Order of Those Who See the Light.

The Light, in this case is Peter Molyneaux, editor of The Texas Weekly. He packs a wicked wallop of figures to prove this: "One thing is certain, and that is that the effect of whatever legislation on cotton acreage the Texas Legislature enacts will be dis-

As you may suppose, we have heretofore been arnuts that Governor Huey had someting to do with dent advocates of cotton acreage reduction by legislation. Now we are only advocates. Our voice has become hopeful rather than boastful.

Mr. Molyneaux's figures concerning the world cotton situation makes it doubly certain, in our mind, that "our problem is not to be solved merely by reducing cotton acreage."

But acreage reduction might give a temporary bulge to the situation right now, Mr. M., and we haven't seen any kind of a bulge in such a long while that we would readily vote for one of the Legislature's many proposed bills, although we have been thoroughly initiated into the previously mentioned Royal

## EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

TENNESSEE MAN TELLS WHY TIMES ARE HARD. To his home town paper, a fellow in West Tennes- ors. It taxes your head to keep up to fight taxes invade them, but to the people of Snyder. While the your tax and tax keeps the govern- us, it's hand it over. see write:

> Hollow Rock Junction, Tenn,, May 6, 1931.

'Dear Mr. Editor:

There seems to be so much talk about our so-called cent in his lifetime. Therefore a make you pay other taxes. If your per cent tax on men with over \$100,republican prosperity, I believe it's my duty to write multiplication of public expend- senator writes you asking you what ooo in possession. Yes, it's tax time my views on the same and help to analyze the situation so far as possible, so's we can make up our minds ed. First, taxes are greater than a tax on long winded orators, a tax in slowly this year because the mawe had oughta change our ways of living and so the ableness to pay them, the aver- on tobacco chewers in public, a tax jority cannot pay above their abil-

"I have taken my own case, for instance. I see portionally to the taxes, and my own mistakes and many others have acted like- pocketbook is not flush now. Sec-No matter how hard we try, we can't prevent our out but the farm I figured on is still okeh. I invest- farm land taken over by counties newspaperly pride from welling up as we view this ed in a radio instead of a cow and the radio gives stat- for delinquent taxes. Every acre

the publishers, but you can tell the world that it is "I am feeding five nice hounds that answer to the roll and places more taxes on other a tribute to the merchants and other advertisers names of Red, Red Wing, Slobber, Jake and Bayrum, property, producing more tax dewho believe that Snyder and Scurry County are here instead of five pigs. I had our piano tuned instead linquency. to stay, regardless of what the sour grapes special- of the well cleaned out. I spent all my cash in 1928 and traded up my future wages on installments in on some kind of public payroll and 1930, so hard times caught me in a bad shape last the government has increased its

"If I had oray spent my last \$10 for flour and meat Tacks often cause flats. Tex on instead of gas and oil I would have been okeh. I your home, your cows, and your built a nice garage last fall instead of covering my gasoline cause you to wonder if they barn and loafed in the mountains two weeks instead won't tax the amount of milk you on the cinema menu. Folks will probably remember of being in the pasture fixing the fence so's my cow get next. In some countries they wouldn't get out, but she is dry and mortgaged to tax one for being a bachelor, but newspaper lines has passed away. Truly, "your story boot for two blankets my wife bought from an agent let the old maids go because they instead of paying the preacher.

"I'm on a cash basis now, but I ain't got no cash. State is going deeper in the red I am tied to the end of my rope and the man I am on its highways, yet they keep on working for is busted on account of nobody wouldn't building more roads, because the pay him and his cotton won't sell cause nobody won't sky is the limit. Consequently every buy cotton clothes. All the kids wear slick silky stock- gallon of gas you buy is taxed four ings and silk underwear right here in our cotton cents. Four cents is at least enough patches. I had \$4 saved up for a rainy day, but it for each gallon! If states would turned dry and I spent it for two inner tubes.

"I tried hard to make both ends meet with a tur- ing and let new roads go unbuilt needy this winter, and many of us can lend our ef- nip patch, but when I got turnips ready to sell, every- for one year, Mr. Taxpayer, you body else was selling turnips for nothing and the wouldn't have so much tax to pay. market was glutted. I am worried plum to the bone plan now to contribute a portion of your time, money and my wife's kinfolks are coming over next Tuesday to spend two weeks.

"Write or phone if you hear of any relief from the government coming down my way. I am willing to We have an inkling, pretty often, that these sawed- be either a democrat or a republican for a few weeks

Mike Clark.—Exchange

It is an unreasonable thing to prevent a wife from having a holiday.-Magistrate Halkett, London.

I think those who will not be interested in me after marriage will be insignificant in number.-Rudy

A successful night club can never be conducted really successfully on water.—Texas Guinan

She-"You pride yourself on being able to judge him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a woman's character by her clothes. What would He-"Insufficient evidence."

ception of The Pathfinder. In fact, the whole tone of the paper is joyful, as if the sick folks, some of whom will never breathe freely again, want to show outsiders that one can make the most of life, no mat-Exactly five years in federal and state prisons ter where he may be. We folks who have only brokwill be the penalty imposed upon Roy C. Toombs, en pocketbooks should be willing to take some les

## "Mother" Calls Again. "The Mother of Humanity" will be calling again

soon. No one having health and food should turn down the opportunity to help the Red Cross when the annual Roll Call is made in November. Aside from the fact that scurry County has received thousands of dollars worth of goods and money from the organization since one year ago, we can not forget that the starving Chinage, and victims of disasters in all parts of the tubercular sanitarium near San melo, you have missed many a laugh. It seems your membership that this little four-negge paper can eather why not begin negging the starving chinage.



### CURRENT... ...COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

The Americans that dressed up expensive so that a man may be as Indians a long time ago and had known by the tax he pays. Farma Boston tea party, were in the ers, home merchants and county ment going.

Any American over 40 years old has seen taxation increase 1,000 per age income does not increase 'ro- on Sunday gum chewing, a tax on ity.

thus taken removes it from the tax

One out of every 11 persons is departments in numerous instances.

You get your favorite blend to smoke. As you open the package



# CHILDREN CRY FOR IT-

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child love the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads. When Baby's cry warns of colle

a few drops of Castoria has him scothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its aid to cleanse and regulate a ch bowels. In colds or children's disc you should use it to keep the my

from clogging. Castoria is sold in every dru the genuine always bears Ches. H

Hetchers

enue tax symbolic of taxation with representation. Because so many are now rolling their own, Uncle Andrew Mellon may call each state to prorate ready rolls as luxuries. The object being to make luxuries same boat you are, Mr. Taxpayer, editors should be exempt from tax- Snyder? Some few days ago, the for today you are studying your ation for the reason that they earn City Council along with a few intax question. That is, you that have all that they get. In Patrick Hen- terested citizens of Snyder, met incomes large enough to tax. The ry's time the cry was taxation with- with officials of the Lone Star and

Well, we'll get by with the tax

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE OUR READERS' OUR VIEWS

Condemns Gas Company.

How much money has the Community Gas Company invested in Alpha and Omega of it is that the cut representation, but now it's tax- Community Natural Gas Company. assorted taxes do not amount to ation with income invasion. Saps Supposedly for the purpose of talkover a few hundred kinds and flav- like Al Capone that have money ing of reductions in gas rates for officials of the gas company did not try to prove that they could

> all right. In England they tax undue street corner talking on you 25 per cent of your income and women's styles, and above all a 10

for the conition that the business rates. world is in today, and that is de-

Now back to the gas company and rates, in reporting the happening of the meeting that was ials. The Scurry County Times at 35 cents a bushel. .

not reduce their rates and still said something like this, "figures make a profit on their investment, quoted from the local gas office they did make it very plain that went to prove that the Snyder inthey were not willing to reduce vestment was actually losing money rates, and that they would raise on an investment of more than their rates f they could, disregard- \$250,000," but I find that the tax ing the fact that most everyone records show that the Community else has had our incomes cut rates Natural Gas Company only rendreduced if you please, until it is ered to the city of Snyder a valalmost impossible for any small uation of \$11,100.00 and to the state company or individual to show a and county, \$12,750.00, and the profit in any business, from farming Lone Star Gas Company rendered to manufacturing. The big gas, oil to the state and county \$20,350.00, and utilities companies are not will- and as The Scurry County Times ing to share their enormous prof- seems to be willing to print the its with a hard hit consuming pub- gas company's side of the question, lic, and just such methods are they should be fair and print this used for most large companies letter an dany other information that practically have a monopoly that any other citizen has on the in their busines islargely to blame question of lower gas and utiliy

If the gas company really has an manding a large profit on their in- investment of more than\$250,000, vestment, then withdrawing this they should be paying taxes on a money from circulation never to re- reasonable portion of it, and if not turn without demanding more and they should not be given credit for bigger profit. Suppose that labor such an investment when lower gas should go on a strike like money rates are being discussed'. Let's be has; we would soon find that we fair-keep the record straight-and could no more get along without pull for the things that will help labor than we can without money. the greatest number of people. Snyder, Texas, S. A. Larue.

A Dalhart man recently offered held with the gas company offic- to trade a house and lot for wheat

# OCT. 1st

the regular quarterly dividend on the Preferred Stockk

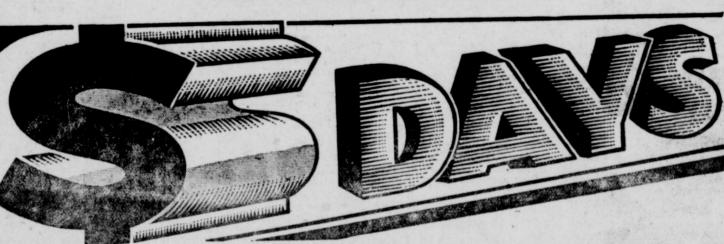
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# BRING SAVINGS YOU'LL REMEMBER

For years everyone has known BRYANT-LINK & CO. handles the best line of merchandise in Snyder . . . that it is a store where you can place your confidence and TRADE WITH SAFETY. NOW we are offering you TWO BIG DAYS of savings on this same high grade merchandise. We have numerous BARGAINS that are not in this ad. Come in and see for yourself. Read this ad thoroughly.

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Full set, regular \$1

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Tea Kettles

Tubs

Hand Saws

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Regular 75c grade, \$1

Good heavy steel, \$1

extra special

10 inch, value 65c \$1

each, now 2 for \_\_\_\_

box Kleenex for \_\_\_

\$1.50 value

gray,

Johnson Prints Guaranteed fast \$1 col., see them, 8 yds. Munsing Wear

Full fashioned hose \$1 Regular \$1.50 val. Imperial Chambray

36 in. fast color 7 big yards Outing A buy you've been \$1

looking for, 8 yds. Restwell Sheeting Extra good grade, 9-4, has no bogus filling \$1 35c grade-4 yards

Pillow Cases Silver Seal Brand \$1 42x36 in., 7 for Cretone

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Ladies Shoes Novelty, Blacks, Browns Kleenex Tissue, three and Blonds, values \$1 to \$7.00

Girla Slippers Pat. leather, straps, \$1 sizes 8 to 2 Silk Dresses

One lot, values to \$ 1 95 \$6.95-Look! Silk Dresses

One lot, ladies, \$395 Six Quart, heavy \$1 values to \$9.00 New Hats Empress Eugenie \$ 1 95 Galvanized No. 2 \$ 1 Derbies, tri-colors

Munsing Wear Bloomers, ribbed \$1 cuff, \$1.50 val.

Cannon Towels 18x32 inches, \$1 Regular now—2 for 10 for

Friday--Saturday--Oct. 2-3

Work Shirts Regular 75c grade, \$1 A real buy-2 for

Dress Caps Adjustable, values \$1 to \$2.50

Boys' Underwear Bleached, athletic \$1 2 for

Men's Underwear Pool Bilt, 2 pieces \$1 now

Overalls Hawk brand, Nuf-Sed, hi and low back \$1

Dress Shirts Guaranteed fast color, pre-shrunk, all

sizes Work Shoes Famous Scout, \$139 Special

Sox No seam on heel or \$1 toe, going at-10 pr.

Boys' Oxfords

Real quality leath- \$1

Junior G. A. Group

Belk, Farene Isaacs, Geraldine Shu-

Meets Friday.



# B WOMAN'S P



### Mrs. Cloud Is Club Hostess.

The home of Mrs. Wilmot Cloud, 1104 Twenty-Sixth Street, was the meeting place Monday evening for the Altrurian Daughters Club.

After the business session, during which time Mrs. Herbert Bannister, vice-president, presided, a very interesting progrm was given, directed by Miss Margaret Dell Prim. The can of pimento; cold sliced chick-decided to send grape jelly to the club's study course for this year en breast; French and mayonnaise Virginia K. Johnson Home and also is based upon the book, "The House dressing; and orange fruit molds. of Seven Gables," by Nathaniel The jellied fruit molds should be organized it was voted to send a Hawthorne. Introductory subjects made a few hours before needed. dollar to the orphan's home in were enjoyed Monday evening. Miss For six molds, take ½ envelope of Waco every time that a baby was Faye Joyce told of "Witchcraft and orange jellied powder and for most born discussed by Miss Polly Porter and of pineapple. Put into the molds Scott, arrived Saturday at 11:00 Brown one day last week. Miss Dorothy Strayhorn gave a bi-ographical sketch of the author, grapes and thin slivers of pine-sent to the home.

course to Mmes. Joe Caton, Herbert and chill. At serving time arrange o'clock, Brownfield; Misses Dorothy Strayhorn, Ola Lee Cauble, Waunita with pimento and the French dres-Darby, Grace Avary, Margaret Dell sing. Put molds of jellied fruit on to Prim, Polly Porter, Faye Joyce and top of this and garnish with whip- Ora Norred. A leaflet was read Lucile Brown. Mrs. R. E. Gray was ped cream mayonnaise dressing. by Mrs. A. D. Moore and the bullea club guest.

## Volunteer Class Is Entertained.

The Volunteer Class of the Methodist Church met Tuesdy evening in the home o their teacher, Mrs. D P. Yoder, with Misses Mavi Webb, Jan Thompson and Maurice

During the buriness session the following officers were elected: Miss Mildred Harless, president; Miss Jan Thompson, secretary; Miss Ida Sue Wallace, assistant sec-Miss Rayolene Smith, and Maurice McClinton, missionary

Forty-two games were enjoyed after which refreshments were passed to Misses Rayolene Smith, Allene Curry, Dorothy Darby, Ida Sue Wallace, Gwendolyn Gray and Mildred Harless.

## Auxiliary Meets In R. L. Gray Home.

The Woman's Missionary Auxil-Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Gray with Mrs. Carl Yoder as assistant hostess to Mrs.

Mrs. R. E. Gray opened the meeting with prayer. After attending business, a missionary voice program was given with Mrs. W. Hamilton as leader. Mrs. A. C. Preuitt gave the devotional, the theme of which was "Simple Ordered Life of Accomplishment." The missionary topic, "Congo Field," ed by Mrs. J. C. Dorward and Mrs. D. P. Yoder sang, "O,

During the social hour sandwiches, wafers and iced tea were pass-

Queen of Queens



Elizabeth Hicks Gross, chosen queen of La Fiesta de Los Angeles, is a native of that city.

# FAVORITES

Mmes. G. A. Hagan, C. E. Fish, Wade Winston and J. W. Roberts have submitted some very "delicious sounding" recipes for salads Mmes. Snyder and V. L. Littlepage

for this week's favorites. Gardens of Spain.

Two heads of salad lettuce; one apple. Add lemon juice to taste

Serve immediately Mrs. G. A. Hagan.

Economical Salad.

with dressing made with 1 part and Mis Ora Norred. mayornaise, 1 part vinegar and 1

Pineapple Salad. Our favorite pineapple salad is not expensive, and it is easily and

quickly prepared. One No. 2 can sliced pineapple, diced; 1 cup diced treasurer; and Misses Grace Avary lettuce; 1/2 cup nuts. Mix this with any good salad dressing.

Mrs. C. E. Fish.

Imperial Salad. One package lemon fello; 1 cup ent water and add pineapple juice and "Travel in the South: Maryland." vinegar mixed. When beginning to jell, add pineapple and diced pi- to Mmes. H. M. Blackard, I. W. Bormentos. Turn into molds. Serve en, H. J. Brice, Ollie Bruton, J. C. fary of the Methodist Church met on lettuce leaf with mayonnaise Dorward, Nelson Dunn, C. E. Fish, and paprika. Serves 6 generously. I. A. Griffin, W. C. Hamilton, J. E. Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

Apple and Date. Mix a cup of chopped dates with three cups of chopped tart apples and a half cup of nut meats. Add French dressing in which lemon With Miss Clark. juice is used instead of vinegar

Serve on lettuce leaves. Grape Juice Salad. grape juice, and let stand for a ning was Then drain them-the juice can be called, members named English used for fruit punch or sherbet— artists who influenced American and place the assorted fruits on painters. Miss Effie McLeod told crisp white lettuce leaves. Serve of the "Life and Work of Thomas with mayonnaise or French dress-

Nancy Hart.

Delicious Salad. juice of 1 lemon; 1/4 cup cold water; 1/4 cup sugar; 1/4 teaspoon paprika; 1 cup crushed pineapple; 2 packages pimento-cream cheese; 1 cup whipped cream; and ½ cup was a club guest. chopped pecans. Dissolve gelatin in water then add hot water, lemon juice, sugar, salt and pap-Let stand until cool. Add crushed pineapple well drained and

then the grated cheese. Beat until almost congealed. Add whipped cream and pecans, mold and chill or several hours. Mrs. Wade Winston.

Fidelis Class To Hold Meeting.

Members of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church are cordially invited to be present at the Polly Harpole, 2801 Avenue V.



Spring House Cleaning



served tradition, even though it is by no means the strenuous orgy of former years. the very words keep my house

But most home makers realize that the winter's soot and dust make even the cleanliest of houses need a complete renovating, at the season of the year when all outdoors regains its freshness and gaiety.

The up-to-date housekeeper sys tematizes her cleaning, avoiding a simultaneous upheaval of every room. She cleans only two or three rooms at a time, spreading the work over a number of days. Her family is never in total discomfort, therefore, and the strain of the

work is not so severe upon herself. A first step in the process is to take down curtains and draperies, some of them going to the dry-cleaners and others into the washtub. If the washable white curtains are badly soiled with soot they may be dipped into a bath of lukewarm weak ammonia water. polisher.

rinse waters to free them of dry dust before they are laundered PRING cleaning Spring is the season for making is still a well-ob- fresh slip covers of linens, chintzes, percales or other flowered, striped, toile figured or plaid materials.

In washing walls, begin at the top and work down to avoid streaking, using a sponge wrung as dry Some modern as possible from water containing women do say, a mild soap or washing powder.
"Spring house If the walls are not washable, they cleaning? Why and the ceilings should be thorthe very words suggest that the house is dirty. a soft cloth. Liquid wax glaze And I always should be applied after cleaning to rough plaster walls as a protection against ingrained dirt; and it also guards wallpapers from soil, although the glaze should first be tested on a sample of the paper pasted against a flat surface. After the windows are washed they

should be polished with a chamols wrung out of clear water. Vacuum cleaner attachments are useful in cleaning almost everything-upholstered furniture, mattresses and even books, as well as rugs and some draperies. Wood furniture should be dusted with a soft, worn cloth and then waxed. The wax serves as a cleanser as well as a polisher, and protects the

finish from gritty particles and ground-in dust. Finally apply wax lightly to the floor as a protection and a polish, and a rich, mirror-like finish can

## Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. Snyder.

The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Homer Snyder Monday afternoon with as hostesses

The song, Take Time to be Holy, was sung after which Mrs. Whitmire led in prayer. The auxiliary organized it was voted to send a "Puritan practices" were of the liquid use the juice of 1 can Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Instead of meeting at four o'clock The hostess served a dainty salad and then fill molds with the liquid the time has been changed to three day.

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The hostess served a dainty salad and then fill molds with the liquid the time has been changed to three day. Bannister, Elmer Spears and Max lettuce on plate, putting thin slices held Saturday on the east side of

The Devotional on Meditation, tin was given by Mrs. V. L. Little-

An ice course was served to Mmes J. G. Hicks, R. H. Odom, Josie Lem-Two or three potatoes (boiled with ley, C. W. Harless, A. D. Moore, when cool and use about the same Wiese, Tate Lockhart, R. J. Ran-daughter, Adna LaVern, are visitamount of chopped lettuce. Mix dals, Albert Norred, Ivan Dodson ing with Adna LaVern's grandpar-

caspoon of onion salt. Shake this mrs. Ely Hostess ting with potatoes and lettuce. To 20th Century.

Mrs. W. J. Ely entertained members of the Twentieth Century Club in her home on Tuesday afternoon. "Survey of Recent Southern Poetry," was the subject of the very interesting program directed by Mrs. W. C. Hamilton. For the roll call members answered with a memcry quotation from a favorite recpoem by a Southern writer. boiling water; 1 cup canned pine-apple juice; 1 tablespoon vinegar; view of "The Lyric South." "Re-1 small can of crushed pineapple; vival of Interest in Literature in and 1/2 cup of pimentos (or) 1 small the South," was Mrs. Ely's topic Dissolve jello in boiling and Mrs. O. S. Williamson told of

The hostess served refreshments

# Art Club Meets

The Art Guild met Monday eve-Place diced orange, thick slices ning in the home of Miss Claribel bananas, diced pears and peach- Clark, 1700 Twenty-Sixth Street. The program subject for the eve-Expressed by John W. Jarvis," was discussed by Miss Maurine Cun-

ingham. A dainty refreshment plate was passed to Misses Loyce Clark, Mat-Two tablespons gelatin; 2 cups tie Ross and Maurine Cunningham teaspoon salt; May McClinton, Effie McLeod, 4 cup cold wat- Blanche Mitchell, Jesyle and Vernelle Stimson and Opal Wedge-Mmes. Gaither Bell and Alfred McGlaun. Miss Nona Carr

## Club Meets With Dr. and Mrs. Hicks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks were host and hostess to the Thursday' Night Bridge Club Monday evening at their home, 3100 Avenue W. Mrs. Ivan Dodson, Wayne Boren and Miss Gertrude Herm were awarded with high score prizes at the conclusion of the bridge play. Pie a-la-mode was served to Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Norred. W. T. Raybon, G. B. Clark Jr. Wraymond Sims, Clyde Shull, Ivan Lodson; Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs class meeting to be held tonight at Forest Sears, Wayne Boren and 7.30 o'clock in the home of Miss Herbert Bannister, members. The guests were Miss Nell Swann of Merkel, and Misses Hattie and Ger-

> Sharon Is Scene For Pienic Sunday.

On Sunday afternon late a party of folks enjoyed eating their supper on Bull Creek at Sharon. Those present for the delightful affair included Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Roeder, W. E. Murphy and family Solan von Roeder and family Grandmother H. von Roeder, J. A. Sorrells and family and C. N. Roeder and family

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Miss Annie Armstrong of Seaaves is visiting with the von Roe- friends in Lubbock last week. der family at Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heath and Smyth. little son were guests of Mr. and

and Mrs. H. G. Towle and daughter, Mary Margaret Towle, alms, 30:1-12 was given by Miss were in Colorado Sunday visiting

> bock Sunday. Billy will enter the Marie Hausler, Saturday. Texas Technological College.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Saylors, in Clovis, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deakins and Miss Hazel Probacco of Floydada were guests Sunday evening and

Miss Lizzie Lee Watkins was in Snyder over the week-end visiting with friends. Lizzie Lee, formerly of Snyder, has a unique curio shop

## Sophomores Have Class Meeting.

in Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Miss Effie McLeod as sponsor, met bock, is visiting with her parents The Sophomore A class, with in their home room last Thursday

during activity period. The following class officers were Miss Ada Nell Teague, and her mother, Mrs. Mollie Ellis, October 2-3president; Miss Roberta Raybon, of Big Spring were guests last vice-president; Miss Francis Faye Thursday of W. D. Sims. LeMond, W. T. Raybon, W. M. Scott,
Joe Strayhorn, J. J. Taylor, Allen
Wren and O. S. Williamson.

Vice-president; Miss Francis Faye
Huestis, secretary-treasurer; and
Miss Lola Mae Littlepage, reporter.
A social committee was appoint-

A social committee was apponited by the president who also selected a committee to decide on the class motto, flower and colors.

## Picnic Enjoyed Sunday evening.

hours in the refrigerator. American Art." When roll was about two and one-half miles southwest of Snyder.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins, Mrs. T. L. Lollar, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, Mrs. Sully," and "English Influence as Lee Newsom, and Misses Jeanette Lollar, Roberta Raybon, Johnnie Mathison and Margaret Deakins.

CURRENT LITERATURE CLUB ORGANIZED IN HIGH SCHOOL

The high school Current Literature Club met Monday morning, with the sponsor, Miss Effie Mc-Leod, as chairman. The following officers were elected: President, Leslie Kelly; vice president, Inez Sanders; secretary, Noriene Hampton; reporter, Alva Casey; critic, Mary Belle Trevey. The club will study modern short stories this

O. E. S. Notice.

The regular meeting of the Snyder Chapter, No. 450, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held on Thursday evening, October 8. All members are urged to be present

# J. H. (Mitch) Mitchell

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Miss Gladys Mitchell visited with

trip to Portales, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren and

Worth last week-end. Mrs. Boren

and little son, John Jay, remained

Misses Nana Bess Egerton, Lucile Brown, Ida Sue Wallace and Ada Nelle Teague, and Messrs. Jesse

Browning, Weldon Johnson, Theo

Rigsby and Robert Dunn were

Mrs. C. R. Buchanan, Mrs. T. S.

companied Mrs. George McJimsey

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THEATRE

Program for Week:

"The Black Camel"

with Warner Oland, Bela Lugosi,

Comedy, "Rough Seas."

couldn't get rid of men. Fox News.

"6 Cylinder Love"

with Spencer Tracy, Sidney Fox

andEverett Horton. Thrill-a-sec-

Paramount News and Bobby Jones golf picture, "Trouble Shots." This is Family Night so just bring a quarter and that wil admit all of

ne love on a Ford bank roll.

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and, Laugh-a-minute.

October 7-8-

Amarillo last week-end. Mrs.

late C. R. Buchanan.

Oklahoma and Texas.

S. S. Oxford was a business visi-Miss Wanda Beasley of Brecken-ridge was the guest of Miss Lucile tor in Post Wednesday of last week Miss Elizabeth Terrell, Colorado, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henry return- Miss Ruth Belle Boren were guests ed Saturday from a stay in Clovis, of friends and relatives in Fort New Mexico.

Miss Mary Harkey left Friday for for a weeks visit. two weeks vacation at her home Russellville, Arkansas. Mrs. Thomas Hausler of Pyron Forest Wade and J. D. Mitchell visited with her daughter, Miss ccompanied Billy Mitchell to Lub-

> guests at the Dunn ranch Sunday.
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> Mrs. A. A. Pruitt has returned from a visit at various points in Cklahoma and Teyas Mrs. O. S. Harrington of Spur has been visiting in the home of her brother, Ivan Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Farley of Roby visited with Mr. Farley's aunt, Mrs. Egerton and Charlie Ben Shell ac-. L Lollar, during the week-end.

McJimsey, daughter of Mrs. Buch-Miss Veda Maxwell of Clovis. New Mexico, has been visiting with anan and the late Judge Buchanan, Monday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins. left there by aeroplane for her home in New York City.

Mrs. E. L. Crowder has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Ardmore, Oklahoma, Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams and daughter, Opal, visited with Mrs. Adam's sister, Mrs. R. W. Penton, in Sweetwater Sunday. Miss Thelma Leslie, student a

Texas Technological College, Lub-Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Leslie Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stulting

Edgar von Roeder and family had Dorothy Revier and Sally Eilers. as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Thrilling adventure, chilling mystery, tropic love. Charley Chase Mrs. Hubert Young of Jayton and

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Roeder. Miss Helen Boren, who is teaching in the Fort Worth Conserva-Sunday Monday and Tuesday. tory of Music, spent the week-end October 4-5-6with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

"Annabelle's Affairs" Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of Fluwith Victor McLaglen, Jeanette Mcvanna are the proud parents of a Donald, Roland Young, Sally Blane fine ten and one-half pound boy and Joyce Compton. Glittering frolicsome farce of a maid who couldn't hang on to money and who

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dunn had as their guests Wednesday and Wednesday evening of last week, his Wednesday and Thursday, brothers, Mr. and Mrs. E. M Dunn and H. E. Dunn of Weatherford.

Joe Woodfin, who has recently received his degree at the West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon has accepted a position with the State National Bank at Big Spring

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## Bridge Club To Meet On Tuesdays.

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Mrs. W. H. Cauble delightfully merce. entertained the club last week at home, 1211 Twenty-Eighth

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker re-After the games Misses Ola Lee Cauble and Helen Cauble assisted turned Saturday from a busin the hostess in serving refreshments to Mmes. T. L. Lollar, Sydney John-Mrs. F. C. Mellard returned to son, H J. Brice, J. C. Dorward, E. M. Deakins, W. J. Ely, Joe Strayhorn, Clyde Shull, Gertie Smith, Hugh Boren and W. M. Scott. her home in Marfa Wednesday. Mrs. Mellard was a sister to the

### The junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church met Friday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the church.

ler, Juanita Sentell and Juanita

# After a short program, refreshments were passed to Misses Louise LeMond, Johnnie Lee Green, Opai Adams, Morna Nell Curtis, Frances

Burt, and the sponsor, Mrs. Willard Jones. Miss Nell Verna LeMond was a guest. A 90 acre emergency landing field ed the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge is being opened at Canadian, by the Club.

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Men's \$3.50 heavy cowhide blucher cut moccasin and capped soft toe leather or composition sole, rubber heel Work Shoes, in black or \$977 brown. Close Oue Price, pair

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All \$2.50 and \$3.00 Children's SHOES, Sale Price, Pair All \$3.00 to \$3.50 SHOES, Sale Price, Pair All \$3.50 to \$4.00 SHOES,

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# CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY

## BELL NEWS

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corres. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Guerin Wednesday morning, Sepember 23, a nine-pound boy. The nother and boy are both doing very They are at the home of Estil Tate and family. The Guerin's home is at Stanton where Mr. Guerin is in the garage business. have gone out about Brownfield to Mrs. Guerin was formerly Miss help harvest feed. Eunice Lipham.

and it looks as if it might start in field were met in Abilene Sunday by to raining at any moment. Much Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crosley from cotton would be wasted if a heavy Eastland, where they spent the day. rain would fall now as the high Mrs. Greenfield returned home with winds have blown the cotton from Mr. and Mrs. Crosley and will spend the bolls onto the ground.

Welcome, new correspondents, into our "family circle." We hope few days in Graham. to know you personally sometime. Strayhorn correspondent, says, "It's so much more interesting to read the letters, since we have met and

become better acquainted."
Mrs. J. A. Martin, please don't think that just because you are silent that you are forgotten. We think of you often and we wish that you would prepare an article and slip it by. I'm sure that the publishers will see that the waste basket doesn't get it. We are actually "starving" for a few words from your pen.

## **GUINN NEWS**

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent

The farmers are very busy gathering cotton. Some are still harvesting their feed crops. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beavers and children of Independence were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon and children spent Sunday with Mrs. and Sunday with L. A. Crenshaw, Helms at Rotan.

Mrs. E. F. Dixon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon this week. last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

## STRAYHORN NEWS

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent We had a small shower of rain here Monday afternoon. It livened of Sunday school; J. Vandiver,

with friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols and leader. in the Marion Hamilton home. party at the Goode Pherigo home the class. Saturday night were Messrs, and Mmes. Dick Pitts and children here Monday. John Robinson and children and Messrs. Marion Hamilton A. A. Crumley, W. A. McKinney, T. A. Crumley, Ira Simmons and Albert

Arthur Colley and Clifford Fargeron of Hermleigh were dinner guests in the A. A. Chumley home first of this month.

Coiley. They all reported a nice

Oleta Crenshaw spent Saturday night with Glena Belle and Cleo Witten in the Lloyd Mountain com-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowley of

Marion Hamilton home Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Guinn of Camp Springs rent the week-end with her daugher. Mrs. Cora Hamilton. Mrs. A. A. Crumley and little son.

spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ira Simmons W. H. Stokes and children have one over on the other side of toscoe to pull bolls for several

Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot of Snyder preached Sunday afternoon t Strayhorn. Rev. Walter Deavers Mrs. Rita Dowdy. vill preach next Sunday afternoon and everyone is invited to attend moved to Grassland.

he services. Singing Sunday night at Strayform was good. The president, with of Miss Rosa Nell Stavely. help of some of the members f the class made enough to buy ew song books. They will be orered this week. Singing will be Lloyd Mountain next Sunday

as brought in to me this Saturday night. everyone will bring in the ne I will appreciate it.

## **HUD NEWS**

Ida Pa Inall, Correspondent (Delayed one week) The weather is still dry. An eight-pound boy arrived at

Mrs. Frank Clega of the Longorn Valley is on the sick list. Mrs. Prio Baird is doing nicely. in his eyes. ne is going home with her daugh-

to California. few days with her daughter, Mrs. B. Garrison, near Rotan. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers of weeks stan were visiting Mrs. G. A. Hud-

Il of Hud Sunday. A. Hudnall had the first bale Hud cotton ginned.

# ENNIS CREEK

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent Another light shower fell in this

nmunity Monday morning. The cotton is surely opening fast ere is much to be gathered, in ite of everyone's hard work. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wade vis-J. S. Hart, of Snyder Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Greer had as their d harlie Lewis of Woodard. Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Forsan car-

Luther Ray Rainwater to see feed burned Saturday night. father, Luther Rainwater, here

nce given in the home of Mr. and returned home Sunday morning. George McCuan Saturday eve-

at the last report.

## DERMOTT NEWS

Inez Sanders, Correspondent Everyone is as busy as can be

with their crops, as it is the busy eason of the year. George McCuan and Everett nesday of last week. Scrivner made a business trip to Mrs. Dick Patterson visited her in a few days. the Plains Monday. Red Boss and H. E. Greenfield Saturday night.

This (Monday) morning the and children, Mrs. J. E. Sanders and clouds are hanging heavily all about little children and Mrs. H. C. Green-

an indefinite time with them. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. West spent

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Perriman. "cute" Lena Hamilton, the Misses Ila B. and Vera made a trip to Lubbock last week, where Ila B. will attend school.

Mrs. Warren Dodson and Mrs. Maurine McCurdy were visitors in Dermott Tuesday. They were out to see about the school, but nothing definite was learned about just when the school will start.

## PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent Leslie Lansford left last week for

Colorado to pull bolls. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howell of Strayhorn spent Saturday and Sunay with the Charlie Jones family. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless and Bob Harless of Lloyd Mountain were guests of R. H. Mitchell Sunday. Mrs J. A. Bertram had as her guests over the week-end, Mrs. J.

A. Tosh and Mrs. J. T. Hubbard of Hardy Mitchell spent Saturday

of Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Roe Rosson were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Freeman Crenshaw spent and Mrs. A. M. Morkett, of China

> Mr. Bertram visited with his parents of Snyder Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick of Pyron spent Saturday and Sunday ith the R. H. Mitchell family. The following officers were elected

things up some without hurting the supt.: J. A. Bertram, assistant supt. I. F. Smith, teacher of adult class; Mr. and Mrs. Huey Perry and Mrs. D. Pogue, teacher of young little son, Raymond Lee, of Snyder people's class; Mrs. C. Tombs, spent Sunday in the T. M. Pherigo teacher of intermediate class; Miss Mrs. F. A. Shaw, Sunday. Lubbock, spent the week-end cord class; Miss Ruth Jones, sec- and daughter, Minnie Lee, Monday Juanita Harless and Juanita Way retary; Sydney Gallyean, choir morning. They were en route to of Lloyd Mountain. Everyone re-

Miss Ruth Guinn of Snyder and We were happy to have the visi- their home. Mr. and Mrs. George Childers of tors present for singing Sunday evethe Guinn community spent Sunday ning and we trust that they will Brothers, store Saturday night by lice Morrow come back often. New books, breaking through a rear window,

FLUVANNA NEWS Mrs. J. C. Dowdy, Correspondent Fluvanna received another little

received a nice shower the twenty- Dunn. Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank and baby and Mrs. K. B. Rector

Stevens of Post were guests in the W. T. Cook home Sunday. Lester Moore, Wesdielee Eades, friends. Doyle Eades, W. D. Eades and Sher-Snyder were dinner guests in the idan Eades of Crowder, former pu- gathering cotton. The clouds have pils of Miss Vernay Boynton, were

guests in her home Sunday. Mrs. M. I. Page spent the week-J. T. Dowdy

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cole of Sny-

Mrs. Lena McCarrell and son, Bobbie, of Lubbock, are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. G. Landrum. Miss Mary Elizabeth Phillips of Snyder spent the week-end with p. m. Everybody is cordially invit-

Jack Williams and family have Miss Lenora Patterson of Snyder spent the week-end in the home

Miss Ruth Truss left for Canyon last week, where she is attending

the teachers' college. Truman Ellis and wife have mov-

ed to Wingate. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Stavely and Will De Shazo of the Guinn com- children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dowdy ty visited Ben Hamilton Sun- and Miss Mary Elizabeth Phillips enjoyed a weiner roast and a wat-

Mrs. Homer Cook honored her party Saturday afternoon. Cake nd ice cream were served to Misses Nell Wooten, Joye Forquhar, Eula Landrum, Rosa Nell Stavely, Lenora Patterson; Messrs. Cecil Boien, Berry Cribbs Homer Cook Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Bishop. Our latest report from Dr. J. D. home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jones is that he is up and able to arrison September 20. All are listen to "Jake and Lena" over the radio every morning. We are glad that he is able to be up. He has

been suffering from a bad infection I wonder if people have forgotten the "Frog's Croak"? Maybe so. Mrs. Mabel Hardin is spending But The Croak, Fluvanna's school paper, is to be published soon, and will probably appear each two

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, born September 29.

W. J. Beaver and John Truss made a business trip to South Bosque last Saturday. Mrs. F. P. Patterson is visiting her brother, Vernile Gleghorn, of Artesia, New Mexico.

# TURNER NEWS

Miss Chloie Smith, Correspondent Reg Wilson gave a party Satur-

the latter's parents, Mr. and day night and every one who wer eported a nice time. Lester Turner was kicked by a ests Saturday night their son, horse Tuesday and taken to the mes, of Camp Springs, and Erice doctor at Colorado. He is still im-

Mr. Turner's barn and all of his A. P. Smith, T. O. Sheid, S. S. Huffman and L. M. Irion went to I large crowd was present at the Roswell, New Mexico, Friday and O. B. Irion returned home from

Several were his school Saturday. Cole Huffman and Miss Beulah Frank Wilson was improv- Hughes were married Friday evening.

# HERMLEIGH NEWS LLOYD MOUNTAIN

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vernon are entertaining an eight-pound girl in their home, which was born Wed-

son, Roy, and family, at Snyder The writer visited Mrs. Lee Sturdivant and sister, Miss Laura Ship-

Sunday morning. forward to their coming. .

Fargason Brothers invite the buy- nolds ing public to attend the opening of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless ac-October 2. They are going to open their new business with a number son, Ollie Morrow, at Snyder Friday of specials that are sure to please night and Sunday. ern and neatly arranged through- trip to New Mexico last week. out, and they want you to feel at ers have been successful business M. Fambro

men here for the past 14 years. 207 pounds in one day. We wish to year-old daughter of Roscie Wil- Fambro. liams, pulled 226 pounds in one day; 37 pounds in one morning.

John H. Adams of Abilene were Mitchell home at Plainview Sundinner guests of Mrs. Dick Patter- day afternon. son Wednesday of last week. They We had good attendance at Sunwere also callers in the C. Karnes day school and preaching Sunday.

Miss Vira Barfoot, who is attending McMurry College at Abilene,

She was accompanied to school by Mountain. her parents and a sister, Mrs. Essie children of Big Sulphur community and Cleo Witten. spent Sunday with Mrs. Ryan's par-

Jimmy, of Sweetwater visited their fast the next morning. Those who proud parents of a baby boy, who parents, and grandparents, Mr. and attended the occasion were Misses was born Sunday morning. Dixie Lee, teacher of primary class: dren of Sweetwater were callers in aldine Davis of Big Sulphur, Jewel J. D. Middleton, who is working Mrs. John Woodward, teacher of the home of Mrs. M. E. Williams Morrow, Callie Belle Massingill,

where they will make ported a fine sleepy time. Burglars entered the Fargason night and Sunday with Mis Beat-Those who enjoyed the forty-two arty at the Goode Pherigo home atturday night were Messrs, and Very light showers of rain fell from the R. S. & P. tool house with light statuted at the class. which they tore open the safe and escaped with most of its contents and a few other articles. The safe was battered up considerably, and

the loss was pretty heavy. Misses Lois and Chlorene and Ulmer Vernon are spending the week shower Monday morning. We also in the Hoyt Murphree home near

Rev. A. D. Moore and wife, their Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stevens of daughter-in-law, Mrs. Verna Moore, and son, Kenneth, left Monday for Plainview to visit with relatives and they are blowing a great deal of

The farmers are still very busy been very promising the past few days, but no rain has come yet. Mrs. E. J. Ely, Mrs. Blanche Patend in Dermott visiting her son, terson and daughter, Frances, visitea their daughter, sister and aunt, Mrs. Travis Reed, and family at der visited in the Alfred Temple Big Spring Saturday. Mrs. Ely re-home Sunday.

Elmer Henry of Odell is visiting friends here. Sunday is regular singing date at the First Baptist Church, at 2:30 ed to attend. Mr. Werner, the president of our class, hopes to have several of the new 1932 song books.

# BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent Everyone is busy gathering their cotton now

Alfred Barnett spent Sunday in the Union Chapel community with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Layne. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson entertained a number of their friends ermelon feast on the Hood ranch with a party Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darnett and children spent Sunday in the home son. Homer Jr., with a birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Armstrong

in the Martin community. Zah Womack of Rig Snring made trip to his old farm home Sun-

Mrs. R. L. Jones enter gined her son's Sunday school class with a with the sanitariun. birthday dinner Sunday.

it ground.

Glena Belle Witten, Correspondent Monday morning made us feel like winter was not very far off. bave returned to their home in It looked like we might get a rain Cleburne after an extended visit

Everybody is busy with their cot- Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greenfield man, in the Gannaway community little son and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Reynolds and family visited Sherrod and family Sunday. It will soon be time for another their sister, Mrs. Early Way, Sun-Toddling Times, and I always look day. They were accompanied back for Corpus Christi, where she will by their mother, Mrs. S. E. Rey- attend high school

their new Red and White grocery store at Hermleigh Friday morning.

The store is thoroughly mod- J. J. Koonsman made a business Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moses of them at any time. Fargason Broth- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nunn had We noticed an article in The visiting in their home Sunday, Dr. Times last week where the editors and Mrs. R. D. English of Snyder, asked if Aaron Lee of Strayhorn Mrs. J. F. Frix and children of services of H. M. Beakley at Colscommunity is the champion eight-year-old cotton picker, who picked Davis and family of Big Sulphur.

Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Mack man Saturday. Mr. Beakley at Cole-ton Davis and family of Big Sulphur.

Davis and Mrs. The Coletan Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Laso spent state that Juanita Williams, eight- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roggenstein and her sister, Mary Lee, aged six and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and chilyears, pulled 169 pounds. Their dren spent Sunday with Mr. and five-year-old brother, Faxon, pulled Mrs. Luther Morrow and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Leverette and son, W. D., Visited in the R. R.

Rev. J. K. Westbrook of Dunn checolate with marshmallows and S. E. N. Holomon is recovering preached some wonderful sermons. nicely from the typhoid fever. The Rev. Broadfoot of Snyder will lead nurse, Mrs. Francis Morris, was dis- the services next Sunday and everyone is invited to attend.

Singing was well attended a Strayhorn Sunday and the singing spent the week-end with her par- was fine. Next Sunday night everyents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barfoot. one is invited to come to Lloyd Miss Geraldine Davis of Big Sul-

Misses Glena Belle and Cleo Witents; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis. ten entertained a few of their girl Mr. and Mrs. Walter Copeland, friends with a slumber party Sat-Mrs. Hayden Hargroves and son, urday night and a sunrise break-Oleta Crenshaw of Strayhorn, Don-Mrs. O. B. Carthen and four chil- nie Deavers of Camp Springs, Ger-

> Gadys Witten spent Saturday Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Westbrook

# LITTLE SULPHUR

Martha Horton, Correspondent T. M. Horton and family spent

Saturday night in the home of A. Martin at Sylvester. Oris and Vernon Davis of Sylvester are picking cotton in this community High winds are still blowing and the staple from the bolls.

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## **DUNN NEWS**

Susie Johnston, Correspondent Mrs. R. I. Griffith and children with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. C.

ton; some of the people are pulling and some of them are picking.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Fitts and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fitts and little daughter, Jean Helen, of Sweetwater were guests of R. D. Miss Edith Murphy left last week

Mrs. T. E. Grimes is on the sick Mrs. J. P. Billingsley Jr. and son, Junior, returned home Sunday from Mrs. Betty Morrow visited her Collinsville, where she has been at the bedside of her father, F. E. Mc- A. M. Merket Sunday. Kinney, who passed away Thursday of last week. We extend to her our

heart-felt sympathy in her grief.

The senior B. Y. P. U. rendered out, and they want you to feel at hir and his spent the week-end a program at Pleasant Hill Sunday Collier Saturday afternoon. They were accompanied by several from the adult union. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, J. C. Beakley, W. A. Taylor and Rev. J. D. Farmer attended the funeral store at Dilly, his home for several years, day but was buried at Coleman, his for-mer home for 30 years. Mr. Beak-ley is the brother of J. C. Beakley and uncle of Mrs. J. E. Brown of this place. He was well known at Dunn and has a number of friends

here. He visited here just a short time before his death. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Puller entertained the senior B. Y. P. U. with a party last Friday night. A variety of games were played until a late hour, when refreshments of cake were served.

## **BISON NEWS**

Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant It looked very much like rain here Monday, although we did not get

The farmers are very busy now Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ryan and gill spent Sunday with Glena Belle are getting their feed off the ground so they can sun their wheat. The women of this comunity have been very busy canning the past

few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Burraza are the Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and Mrs. T. J. Ellis attended the program at Ira Sunday evening put on by Mrs. Will Clark of Snyder. Miss Annie Armstrong of Lamesa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrels. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellborn of Snyder spent Sunday with their

## CHINA GROVE

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

Singing Sunday afternoon was well attended and some fine singing was heard. But not as good as had been on account of having the new books and all songs were new to the singers. There will be no singing here the fourth Sunday in October on account of the Four-County Singing Convention, which will be held at Pleasant Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burnett of

Colorado were callers in this community Sunday afternoon. C. M. Newby and wife were weekend visitors in the J. T. Newby

home at Snyder. Roe Rosson and family of near Snyder were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs Caleb Trousdale of Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Thompson and little son, Leo, of Pyron were visiting Miss Gladys Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson of Snyder were visitors in this community last week. Mr. Stevenson was in charge of the Floyd Merket

Herbert Rosson of Brownfield was visiting in this community Sun-

Mrs. C. P. Lobban's father and mother of Pleasant Hill were visit-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Seale of Colorado were callers in this com-

munivt Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bennett Dobbs of Colorado spent Friday night visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale. The farmers in this community are busy at this writing gathering their cotton. The fields are getting white in a hurry. If fair weather continues for a short time harve ing will soon be done. The Merket

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son, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wellborn

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## COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE MORE

## **BIG SULPHUR**

## Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

business Monday This community was well repre- help to pull their bolls.

sented at the singing Sunday afternoon at China Grove.

Miss Geraldine Davis was at Lloy'i Mountain during the weekend visiting friends. Oscar Baker of East Texas is V.s-

iting his uncle, Frank Franks, '.ere and harming him gather his crop.

Mrs. M. Graham, who has been daughter, Retta Battles, to Clovis, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence making her home for the past year where she will attend school this

returned to the home of ner son, crops around Clovis and says that Elvin Graham, last week, where she it rains there almost every day. will make her future nome. We Mrs. Jones Chapman and children know she is enjoying fine health. Mrs. Chapman of Snyder. Jess Allen motored to Canyon there to enter the ensuing session ing maize.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mahoney and with her sister, Mrs. Robert Martin Mrs. Earl McDow

little daughter, Lorene and Mr. and day. Mrs. Rural Ryan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Ryan Sun-

Mr. and Mrs Bishop Vineyard, Witt home. Misses Bertha Vineyard, Josie and Viola Mahoney were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin. gathered before it comes a rain and

Mrs. Maggie Watson, who has spent the past two weeks in the tended the roque tournament at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hale, Snyder Saturday night. Tom Chapreturned to the home of her son, man and Earl McDow played in the D. E. Watson, in the Gannaway tournament.

munity Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jay Greenfield and greatly appreciated by those who son, Junior, of this place called on are pulling bolls. relatives in the China Grove community Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Frank Kuss and Joe Daniels has been on the Salar Roemisch of German were among the callers in the home of Mr. and list for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Trussell of Mr. and Mrs. John Messrs. Frank Kuss and John Mr. and Mrs Harry Page.

Sunday School at Hermleigh Messrs, and Mmes. Robert Martin and William Bullard of Hermleigh

and Odell Ryan of Snyder were call- place, northeast of Hermleigh, have ers on Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dacus A large number from this place attended the party at the C. W. McQuaid home at Hermleigh Satur-

day night. All reported a nice time. Emmett Bowlin, Mrs. Jack Ryan and Josle Mahoney were on the sick son, Clyde Neal, and Mrs. R. H. list last week, but are able to be Dacus motored to Roscoe Saturday Mrs. Annie Early and sons, who Clyde Neal's throat.

## ARAH NEWS

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent Messrs. J. L. and Ottis Vineyard, R. H. Dacus, A. J. Mahoney and Jack Parmer motored to Snyder on J

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Freeman Turner community to pull bolls, as community Sunday. their cotton is not opened vet. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Battles re-

with her daughter in East Texas, winter. Mr. Battles reports good

are glad to have her back and to spent the week-end with Mr. and Bud Cartwright and Baley Ram-Tuesday of last week, accompanied sour returned from the Plains last by his daughter, Lois, who remained week where they have been head-

of school in the West Texas State | Mrs. Ernest McWright and little Teachers College. Mr. Allen came daughter of Lamesa, and Joe Mcback as far as Kress, where he spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. home of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Eoff Vineyard, then returned home Wed- this week-end. Mrs. McWright is

Mr. Jones has gone down east of Mr and Mrs E M Mahoney in Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jones and the Lone Wolf community Sunday. little son, Rosser Lee, of Fluvanna,

Miss Clyde Dacus spent last week spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Day of Snyder Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dowell and were in this ocumunity last Mon-

the last of the week from Lamesa, where he has been visiting in the

Ambers Trussell of Fluvanna visted Glen Battles last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lankford vis-

All the folks in this community are busy trying to get their cotton West, of Snyder, last week. The date has not yet been set for the opening of the Arah school. Several of this community at-

Mr. Page's nephew and family of Kilgore spent the week-end with

Lankford last Sunday even eg.

recently moved to the M. C. Hopper moved back to this place to gather cotton. We are glad to have her back in our midst.

Messrs. T. B. Parmer, Carrol Ryan

and Clifton Ryan were transacting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and night to have Dr. Young examine

## CANYON NEWS

Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent

the farmers are still trying to get from here to Arkansas to visit Mrs. until noon. Jones' mother. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Norrall and and children have moved to the children visited relatives in Dunn

turned home last Saturday evening Fewler of Bethel were visitors in from Clovis, New Mexico, where the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

A midnight supper was given in were afternoon callers. Plunkett Saturday night. Guests were Colon and Adell Beeman, Bonnie Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Jones and children. They were served sandwiches and watermelon. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harris have returned from Hobbs, where he was

employed. Mr. Harris will teach school here. Monroe Hearne and two sons, this week. Wesley and Debbs, have moved to

Mrs. H. A. Mullins was a caller in the home of Mrs. Bill Henderson at Snyder Saturday. Mrs. Anna Mae Flowers' Sunday school class entertained the three

children were guests in the home gathered fast. of Mrs Ann Mae Flowers Sunday. Preaching was held at Canyon vanna spent Sunday with Mr. and school. Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, Mrs. D. L. Nipp. Rev. Montgomery will be away the

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Nabors and Sunday children, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb H. L of Ira and Rayburn Beeman were visitors in the home of Mr. and Thomas at Ira last Sunday. Mrs. George Webb Sunday

# UNION CHAPEL

# Fay Bullard, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Bobs and children of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hendryx Sunday

Miss Geraldine Woolever attend-This cool, cloudy weather is very ed a birthday dinner and swimming party Sunday afternoon or the Trevey ranch near Ira. Sunday dinner guests of Orben

Levenport, Talmadge Turner, Dcyle

munity, who is seven years old, pulls Roe 250 pounds a day. He also has a Lubbo brother nine years old who pulls 300 pounds a day.

Mrs. W. H. Huckabee and daugh

## **POLAR NEWS**

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

George W. Pierce of Dallas is here looking after his farms in this community

LONE WOLF NEWS

Mr. and Mrs A. J. Mahoney and Mr. and Mrs. Milt Shaffner and children of Big Sulphur community children of Dunn and Miss Bertha and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grimes of Sweetwater were dinner guests in the E. M. Mahoney home Sunday. W. C. Darden and Mrs. O. E. Curry

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hargroves and

children of Sweetwater spent Sunday in the O. E. Curry home. Julius Stahl visited friends in the Silver community Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Darden ar he proud parents of a baby girl. She has been named Patsy Loette. Mrs. S. C. Darden and children

## ROUND TOP NEWS

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent Cotton gathering is still in full other classes with singing after swing. Bales are passing day and the singing at Girard Sunday. Sunday school Sunday. ItI was en- night to the gins. The cool winds Lon Rush of Hamilton is visiting of the past few days make it ideal in the Massingill home. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harris and for picking and the crop is being Miss Mildred Gardner of Flu-

F. F. Musgrove's father and brother from Martin visited him

H. L. Harrison and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde We are sorry to learn that Mrs Harry Gill's father, Mr. Fowler, is critically ill at his home in Breck-

enridge. We hope for a speedy re-Mr. and Mrs. John Denson of Dunn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denson Sunday afternoon.

## CAMP SPRINGS

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter and Newman were Misses Mary Light daughter, Miss Polly, of Snyder,

and Rubye Berry and Messrs. Lloy i spent Sunday with their daughter Joe Daniels has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Trussell of Fluvanna visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lonkford leef Sunday and Sister, Mrs. Roy Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCormack and daughter, Miss Donnie, and the champion lightweight cotton Mrs. Julia Knox attended church picker. Jackie McCoy of this com- services in Snyder Sunday. Roe Bavousett spent last week in

> Dan Boatwright of Eastland spent part of last week with his cousin, E. W. Boatwright. ter, Lois, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Watts Sunday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and Fred Bullard visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Shuler Sunday.
>
> Ten thousand people joined in celebrating the completion of a concrete highway into Brownwood.
>
> E. W. Boatwright.
>
> Cotton is being gathered fast. Shortage of hands has caused some delay but the splendid weather has been a wonderful help. Probably half the cotton in our community has already been gathered.
>
> Whitcomb Simpson left last week to begin work at the Trice Gin in Snyder.

## CROWDER NEWS

# Allene Ford, Correspondent

Prayer meeting was in the home of John Davis Wednesday night. Everyone showed good interest. in the R. C. Hoyle home Friday.

Mrs. Grady Craig visited with was accompanied home by Minnie and Miss Glyn Weatherby.

afternoon. Miss Ima Lilly is on the sick list

friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elkins went to tically be out within two or three Fluvanna Sunday, where they at- weeks if the weather stays favortended church.

members present. We are going to take up a program we missed durto keep our B. Y. P. U. going; we can if we will, and we want all the embers to come and help out. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weatherby and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hefner attended

## WOODARD NEWS

## Amner Lewis, Correspondent

The clouds are threatening this (Monday) morning. Light showers have fallen most of the morning. We hate to see the showers as there is so much cotton to be pulled before Old Man Jack Frost gets the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beavers of and why you should take each of camp Springs spent the week-end the subjects selected to accomplish Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beavers of in the J. N. Lewis home with their little son, Jack, who has been very

ill since Thursday. Charlie Wood and family of Post have recently moved into the house with his father, W. R. Wood. They will make that their home next

Mrs. Frances Prather of Hearne spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis and

Ray Nobles Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leatherwood had as their guests Sunday the latter's parents and brother, Mr. Riggs, with his wife and son, of Stray-horn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riggs and children of Plainview.

Amner Lewis and brothers, Erice and Charlie, Lois Leatherwood and Cecil Wood called on Inez Chandler in the Ennis Creek community Sunday night.

ed friends at Inadale Saturday. Clarence Smyrl of the Martin community visited in the L. E. Leath home Sunday.

Ray Hillard of Pomona, Califor-Miss Minnie Davis last week. She nia, was a visitor in the J. Q. Adams home first of last week.

Mrs. Davis and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shipp and Grandma Davis at Snyder Saturchildren of Snyder were visitors in day. the T. J. Fambro home Sunday R. C. Layne of the Canyon community visited his daughter, Mrs.

Adell Beeman, Corresp adent

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams visit-

J. A. McKinney, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and children attended church and singdaughter, Alena Dell, were visiting ing at Union Chapel Sunday. Cotton is opening fast in our Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore and community. The crop will prac-

ry County have their way, Dr. J. A. Hill, pictured above, will be the B. Y. P. U. was a success Friday Mrs. Millhollon has returned from are visiting relatives in Sweetwater night even if there were not many Breckenridge where she has been next president of the Texas State visiting her daughter.

# Facts For Yourself had in one-half the time and at

than those given elsewhere) we will You will be pleased to know that pay your return fare home. we are going to give the student the Fill out and mail today to the benefit of a part of the money that Byrne College nearest you for free Tommie Draper has returned to has been paid to salesmen out in catalogue Amarillo. He will go from there the field. Most school salesmen, to Canyon, where he will attend or solicitors, work on a commission basis, ranging from 25 to 50 per cent of the amount of the sale Some salesmen will promise you anything in order to get \$50.00 or \$100.00 commission to put in his Byrne Commercial College, H. E pocket. This misrepresentation Byrne, President. Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Okla-

shows up after it is too late-you have parted with your money. homa City. It is better business, on your part to go to the college office and talk to the president or principal and make your arrangemens, see the school, and thoroughly understand fust what subjects you are to get

your particular purpose, arrange for your board and room, or spare time work to pay your board and room if necessary. See the kinds of positions graduates are being placed in, the salary they are getting, etc.
A better class of students are always found in a school where solicitors are not used. The solicitor out in the field will high power and take advantage of those of children, Aileen and Horace R., of ing to an officer of the school you ser mentality. When you are talk-Ennis Creek called on Mr. and Mrs. are talking to the one that is going to be responsible for your training and in helping to place you when you graduate. He can't disappear

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## STATE LEADER?

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ers and a lot of other folks in Scur-

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worth of Snyder is chairman of the state-wide Hill-for-President

half the cost and are more thorough

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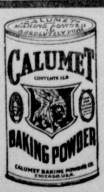
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Package



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President Hoover's proposal to

# **VALUATIONS IN COUNTY LOWER** FOR THIS YEAR

Drop of \$542,820 Shown in Tax Assessor's Report; 5-Cent State Rate Increase.

Scurry County taxable valuations for 1931 are \$6,685,100, according to the final tabulation just made by the Commissioners' Court from Tax Assessor Sterlin A. Taylor's report. This is a decrease of \$542,820 from 1930 valuations. The old figure was \$7,227,920.

The heaviest drop was in person-al renditions while most real estate values were listed as in 1930. Drop ping of oil activities in the county also accounted for a portion of the

Last week's state rate increas from 69 cents to 74 cents was made in the face of a recent county rate drop from \$1.25 to \$1.10. Old and new Scurry County tax figures follow:

Common school 24,372.18 25,862.92

# **New Picture Series** Seen by Methodists

Bible stories and treasured reli gious songs were portrayed by number of slides on a First Methodist Church screen Sunday evening at the preaching hour. was the first of a series of such programs, according to the pastor, Give Us a Break, Won't You,

Graphic world-famous Bible tales such as the lost coin, the lost sheep ciety-political editor for the Sweetand the prodigal son, were shown water Reporter, is so intent on givafter the pastor had brought a brief ing his rambling Mustangs flowers message on the prodigal son. Well- that he has given the Tigers a flashed on the screen. E. D. Cur-eral errors Abilene's Prexy Ander-ry sang "The Ninety and Nine" to son made. We beg to do some citpictured accompaniment as Mrs. ing also. W. W. Hamilton played. Rev. Wright says a large and at tentive crowd was present.

## Rummage Sale Will Be Staged Saturday

The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the Methodist Church is sponsor- | hieks that were intentionally cut held Saturday on the east side of the square. Donations of any kind

appreciated by the ladies. All delegated powers are likely to

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCU-LATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

October 1, 1931.

Before me, a notary public, in would bolster anybody's team. and for the state and county aforeaid, personally appeared Willard But They Whipped Us ones, who, having been duly sworn Like Nobody's Business. of August 24, 1912, embodied in the wrong impression. Section 411, Postal Laws and Reg- While we're kicking, permit us ulations, printed on the reverse side to grumble about the self-appoint-

of this form, to-wit: 1. That the names and addresses He had a nice voice for singing and of the publishers, editors, managing pronouncing the Mustangs' merits, Publisher, Times Publishing Com- the folks to whom his city was pany, Inc., Snyder, Texas; editors, host, we failed to hear it. We are managing editors and business man- duly thankful that the Sweetwater agers, J. W. Roberts, Willard Jones fans weren't so dutifully interested and J. C. Smyth, Snyder, Texas.

dress must be stated and also im- ing team and her fine band. owned by a corporation, the names tive.' and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by There's Different Doings a firm, company or other unin- On Tiger Field Today. corporated concern, its names and When the Tigers go into action Snyder, Texas, Stockholders-Sam Roberts, Haskell, Texas; J. W. Roberts, Snyder, Texas; Willard Snyder, Texas; George F. Smith, Snyder, Texas; Mrs. George F. Smith, Snyder, Texas; Bose Reader, Stephenville, Texas.

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WILLARD JONES, Publisher. day of October, 1931. me this A. BOREN.

# \*WHAT HAS FIRE COST SNYDER **DURING ONE YEAR?**

Mayor H. G. Towle, in asking that question to each property owner in Snyder, points out the outstanding fire loss in the state during the past twelve months.

Proclaiming October 4 to 10 as Fire Prevention Week, the mayor appeals to citizens to do away with fire hazards, and in every way cooperate with officials in keeping the loss at a min-Special work is being done by the Fire Prevention Committee toward educating children and adults in fighting fires before they come.

"The property loss in Texas, insured and uninsured, during 1930, caused by fire was approximately \$20,000,000," Mayor Towle says in making the proclamation. "The insured property loss in Texas as shown by reports of stock fire insurance companies doing business in Texas during 1930 was approximately \$317,225,417, and of this amount \$8,503,757 was dwelling house losses.

It has been estimated that fire killed 10,000 in the United States last year, and of this number, 340 were men, women and children of Texas. Also, fire injured twice as many as it killed and caused untold suffering, unemployment and business failures

### Colorado Pastor To **Preach Here Sunday**

Rev. Oren C. Reid, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Colorado, Church Sunday, the Snyder pastor ary Society at Baylor College for present, and 10 minor depressions \$49,471.43 \$49,871.14 announces. He led a successful re- Women. 90,313.31 vival here several months ago.

Pastor Philip C. McGahey is near- of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rosser, alone. ng the midway point of a two weeks is majoring in expression and will revival in the Colorado church, and receive the Bachelor of Expression business during that period followglowing reports have already come degree in June. She is the pupil of ing the panic of 1867 continued from the meeting. An outstanding state speaker will department of expression.

At Sunday Service fill the pulpit here on Sunday, October 11, it has been announced.

# Tiger Tales

Copey, Old Boy?

Millard Cope, sports-general-sonown songs were then sung by the pretty tough write-up. Brother dience as pictures and words were Cope, in Monday's paper, cites sev-

> Firstly, Snyder made four first downs instead of the two credited them by Cope. One of these was annuiled by a penalty, but the other three counted. B. Rigsby made one, T. Rigsby one, and Mc-Clinton two.

Secondly, the scribe neglected to say that McClinton's 27-yard punt average was brought down by four a rummage sale which will be to the sidelines rather than being brought back to the 20-yard mark-er. Incidentally, his 55-yard punt in the third quarter was the longest of the game.

Thirdly, the local line was less than 15 pounds heavier than Sweetnore pounds per man in the backfield than the Tigers, bringing the

general average to a tie. Fourthly, the Sweetwater paper referred to the locals as "an ex-perlenced squad." The fact of the and Minnie Lee Williams for their Of The Scurry County Times, business is that only four of them ned weekly at Snyder, Texas, were letter men, whereas the Mustangs boasted seven letter State of Texas, County of Scurry: plus three imported products that

according to law, deposes and says, Anyone who would try to make that he is the publisher of The alibis for Snyder's licking would Anyone who would try to make Seurry County Times, and that the be like a sparrow trying to drain following is, to the best of his the Sweetwater city lake. We were knowledge and belief, a true state—whipped because Sweetwater had ment of the ownership, manage—the better team; nothing more. etc., of the aforesaid pub- nothing less. These little oversights lication for the date shown in the we are citing are just sidelights, above caption, required by the Act that's all. But they often give fans

While we're kicking, permit us ed announcer's sideline attraction. ors and business managers are: but if he ever gave a sweet word to in the microphone-izer, and that we 2. That the owner is: (If owned heard frequent comments on the by a corporation, its name and ad- sidelines concerning Snyder's fightmediately thereunder the names make matters worse, the anti-artist and addresses of stockholders own- misnamed Snyder as Slaton once, ing or holding one per cent or more and then referred slightingly to "a of total amount of stock. If not Scurry County Times representa-

address, as well as those of each against Rotan here Friday, you may individual member, must be given.) see Elmer Watkins playing quar-Times Publishing Company, Inc., terback and Broadway Browning playing on a wing position. Even anything, and although the locals I such abrupt changes are not are banked to win comfortably, a made, a changed line-up will prob- low-scoring contest wouldn't be sur-Jones, Snyder, Texas; J. C. Smyth, ably face the Fisher County lads, prising. of switching in an attempt to fill ome of the weak holes in the

> The Rotan mix-up should be a inch, as usual, so we are betting hat "Red" will give just about very member of the team a chance o show his wares. This is the first conference game, and should be largely attended.

# Easy and Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 bounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy How would you like to lose your louble chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time

make your skin so clean and so

clear that it will compel admirat-Get on the scales today and see now much you weigh—then get an will last you four weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot 85 cent bottle of Kruschen which water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again. After that you'll want to walk ground and say to your friends,-"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars

of any fat persons money." Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—you can always County. sell Kruschen Salts-1, 1933) get it at Stinsons.

Elected Yell Leader

Marian Rosser Is

Miss Evelyn Royalty, head of the

honor roll for two consecutive terms. She is a member of the Players' Guild and the Protagonist Club.

## COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

sy to go visiting. All hands and turn with the coming of the new the "cook" are busy gathering the year, 1866. fleecy staple. No cotton pickers are pick for us.

son and family last week-end.

Doyle Gray and wife, Pete Hester and family and Lloyd Holley visited relatives in Snyder Saturday. Mrs. Alvie Lewis and little daughter were called to see Mrs. Lewis' brother at Iatan last Friday. brother has been quite ill but she reports him better now.

Rea Crowder and wife, Grover Cope forgot to mention Erwin and Dick Hardee and family the fact that the Ponies boasted 24 attended the roque tournament at Snyder Saturday night.

compliments on my letters in last week's news. I enjoy reading all the news letters but especially the news from those whom I have met. I hope to know all of you soon. welcome all the new correspondents the officers of our association are thinking about our next meeting. Let's don't wait until the last minute. If any of you correspondents have a suggestion, please write me at Cuthbert, Texas. Let's every-

one have a say. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Richey entertained quite a few of the young ceople with games and music in their home last Friday night.

A few of our young people atended the party at Nelson Paces' home in the Fairview community Saturday night.

Willard Jones told us at the picletters alike that the editors often letters alike that the editors often fall of 1909. mistook one for the other, causing misspelled names. I know that I make quite a number of my let-ters alike but I didn't know that I made my 1 and 2 alike. I meant that the singing class is ordering the 1932 song books, and not the 1931 books. Please don't think that County Line is one year behind

Two hundred twenty-five thousand dollars is being spent on paving the 12 miles between Lubbock and the Lynn County line on state highway No. 9

The visitors will fight like the very mischief, if advance reports mean You'd better make your Coach Moore is doing plenty plans to hear the opening whistle.



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# RECORDS SHOW THAT BUSINESS **DEPRESSIONS END WITH CROPS**

Apparently bottom was

When will an upturn come

of America does not go back so

the fall of the year, usually the sec-

ond fall, marks the date of return-

ing prosperity. In almost every

ease the third fall following that

when business went below normal

saw the upward swing cross the

normal line and the arrival of pros-

as a mere coincidence. No, it has

happened too often to be passed

ip as merely such. The truth of

the matter is, business has come

back with the beginning of the

C. A. Cobb.

far. The work of these two author-

definite

vou

We have here asked a question ly better throughout 1922, pros-the answer to which, if there is perity coming again in the fall of one, is a matter of profoundest im- that year, to be continued with a portance to all, and certainly will welcomed by a business world middle of 1929 when the troubles which for many months has been of the present broke upon the literally waiting for some definite world. sign of an upward turn in condi- reached during the early months

Examining the business record as now as if we have been bumping written into the history of the com- along on the bottom, or just above mercial life of this country by the it, all summer, as has been the ups and downs of the business case so many times in the past, curve for the past three-quarters and toward an upturn, of course of a century, we feel rather con- for depressions do not last always fident that we have at least discovered something of an answer as When, in truth, does business comto when business does or has come back? We have checked the work

Colonel Leonard P Ayres of the Cleveland Trust Company, Cleveand. Ohio, one of the most eminent statistical authorities of our time, recently prepared a chart for his company showing just exactly how the business curve has behaved since 1854. During the 75-year per-Miss Marian Rosser has been re- lod covered in Colonel Ayre's calcently elected yell leader of the sen- culation there have been 11 major will preach at the local Baptist icr class of Royal Academia Liter- depressions, including that of the of such short duration as to hardly Miss Rosser, who is the daughter warrant conclusions if studied

> Taking the major depressions, cownward until the spring of 1858 and bumped along on the bottom Since she has been in Baylor she until the fall of that year when has become a member of Royal the turn was sharply upward and Academia Society and has made the back to normal by the first of 1859. Business remained very good until the trouble between the states. By the summer of 1861 the bottom had dropped out again. That fall recovery set in and by late fall of '62 business rapidly rose into the period of prosperity that lasted up to the middle of 1865, when things went down again. This drop was News is very scarce in my com- halted in the late summer of that munity this week. Every one is too year, to be followed by a sharp up-

From 1866 to 1870 things went coming in and cotton is opening in along at a rather even course, with a hurry. If the folks could get pick- some good and some bad. Then ers the cotton would be out sooner there followed a three-year period than it has ever been. It seems that of industrial expansion, and another almost all the hands passing through collapse which reached bottom in are headed for the Plains. Maybe 1875. Business again bumped along the first cold spell will drive them at a low level until the late spring back and then they will be glad to of 1879, and again there was a rapio rise back to normal by the fall Vaughn Loyd and family of Colo- of that year when prosperity begun rado, were visting with G. W. Madi-son and family last week-end late 1883. With the coming of the depression of '84, the curve of business headed downward to the bot- always! tom that was reached by the middle of '85. Fall brought a sharp comeback and by fall of the next year, 1886, prosperity had returned Weather Conditions

to continue with little change on Having lost their shirts at the time, many who are now readers of The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist Snyder Saturday night,
Mrs. Holbert Fuller and daughter visited relatives at Fairview last week.

Thanks to Glena Belle Witten and Minnie Lee Williams for their and Minnie Lee Williams for their sum of \$1. Fall, 1894, as so for the better. The upward climb case. continued back to normal by the end of 1895.

Then beginning in 1896 we had the "silver depression," which will into our circle. I'm wondering if with it business declined to the low point by the late summer of '96. Then there was some recovery during the fall of '97. Back to normal again, business proved good or better for the most part until the mid-

In the fall of 1903 we had the beginning of what is known as the rich man's panic." Business was bad until the fall of 1904 when there FOR SALE-Deering binder. Call was a heartening rebound, bringing prosperity by Christmas. This lasted until late 1907. All through the early months of 1908 business was very bad. That fall the curve turnnic that so many of us made our ed up again, however, and continued upward to prosperity in the

There was a considerable recession in 1911. The fall of that year saw a decided change for better. and we had good business then until the depression accompanying the cutbreak of the World War. This depression spent itself by the end of 1914. Fall, 1915, ushered in a period of prosperity that lasted on to the post-war depression of 1921 the most severe in history with the Grayum Insurance Agency. 16-tfc exception of that we have just witnessed. By the summer of 1921, however, this depression had reached bottom. Fall that year saw some mprovement. Business grew stead-

# BILIOUS

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

For indigestion, constipation, biliousness, Thedfords

# Official Records

There have been only three births egistered since our last report of lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holmes, a zirl. September 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, a girl, September 25. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bledsoe, a

of the present year. And it appears Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smyth, a girl, September 28. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, a boy, September 29.

## MARTIN NEWS

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent t Colonel Ayres with a chart pre-This community had a nice rain ared by the statistical department -in sprinkles-Monday morning, and it still looks very much like of the Bank, of America, New York. In essentials the two charts are rain at this writing. Most of the as much alike as two black-eyed farmers are busy pulling bolls. eas, though the chart of the Bank Mr. Kelly and family visited at

Ira last week-end. Miss Elizabeth Phillips spent last ities parallels, which is as one week-end at Fluvanna visiting with would expect for the record is very

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolf and their Now, if you will look again at daughter, Maureen, have returned Lye, where he will work. the record of the ups and downs since 1854 as we have presented it, have been visiting for the last will undoubtedly be deeply mpressed with the number of times

> the week-end in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis made a usiness trip to Stanton Sunday. Several of the young folks enjoyed a chicken fry Saturday night ritt this week. and also a watermelon feast. W. A. Barnett and family of the

Almost without an exception per- with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong. ods of prosperity have had their John Green made a business trip beginning with the coming of the to his place in this community last arvest of crops. Having happenwith such remarkable regularity, Mr. Stacy and daughter made a this fact can hardly be regarded

community Friday.

## HOBBS NEWS

agricultural harvest, whether a concidence or not. Moreover, this Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent happens regardless of the particular

The Hobbs senior class enjoyed a political party tat may be in powpicnic Saturday night on a creek True enough, there are some near Camp Springs. The seniors cases of rise to prosperity in the that were present were: spring, but you will note that they Davidson, Garland Royalty, Morris had their beginning with the har-Casey, Joe Allen, Marguerite Fields vest and sale of crops the year beand Juanita Huddleston. The visiters were Rose Casey, Sudie May If history repeats itself, we may Fiendson, J. C. Fields, Roy Masters, reasonably expect business to begin its real comeback with the harvest Raymond Cochran, Don Horton, and sale of the products of Amer-Lella Mae Huddleston and Buck ican farms. Depressions do not last Howell. All of those present had a nice time and enjoyed an abundance of supper. The Progressive Farmer.

The parents and teachers of Hobbs community met last Friday night and decided to dismiss the school for three weeks, so Shown On New Board the children could help gather the

Miss Hawk returned to her home The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist will vividly recall what happened by a large Seth Thomas clock, has during the panic of '93 and '94. In just been placed in front of Stip.

many falls in the past, saw a turn are painted on each side of the the position at which the barometer stands has little value. It is the It will be interesting to those movement that counts. A card of seeking weather information that instructions is at the bottom.

# Court Lawn Service

The religious services continue or the east side of the court house A splendid audience heard hem, but we include the last four the address of Rev. Thomas M. the group below.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Heard, a the Seed of Two Kingdoms," on last Saturday, in which he indicated some of the reasons underlying the present financial crisis in America

As usual the service will be held next Saturday at 3:30 o'clock. And "as usual," says Rev. Broadfoot, "the subject of study will be something of interest to all. The general public is invited to take part.

# PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. G. W. Flippin, Correspondent Rev. Fields wil preach Sunday and there will be singing in the afternoon. Sunday School will be at 10:00 o'clock instead of 11:00

The little son of Mrs. W. J. Drennan who got, his fingers and thumb hurt in the wheat mill last week is resting well at this writing. Miss Lillian Logan, who has been quite ill for some time, is reported better at this writing.

Werner Merritt left Sunday for We are glad to welcome Fluvan-

na's new correspondent into our big Pete Brooks of Plainview spent she will enjoy gathering news for family of correspondents. We hope The Times.

Alvis Minton of South Texas is visiting in the home of John Mer-

Wesley Cummings left Thursday for Arizona. Wesley will certainly Bethel community spent Sunday be mised in this community. Bill Turner left Sunday for Midland where he will work

Rev. D. L. Todd preached at Dunn The B. Y. P. U. of Dunn put business trip to his place in this on a program Sunday evening at the church. It was enjoyed very much. We extend to them a hearty welcome to come back again soon

### suspend debt payments is nothing new. Some people have been doing Continues Saturday it for years.

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member the Mexican doctors from by a certified check in the sum of hear Anson treat every Friday in the Sweetwater Tourist Camp, Sweetwater, Texas.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of being out of and off the North end of Section 60 to be determined by a line and survey beginning at the Sweetwater, Texas.

16-2tp part of the bidder and that if his South-west corner of Section No. TO WHOM it may concern; Re-FOR A limited time can use your hogs at Ft. Worth prices; no yardage or commission.—Wade Packing Co., Sweetwater, Tex. 16-2tc | lected shall fail to give the bond line. required by law the amount of such certified check shall go to the coun- No. 1770, in Block No. 3, H. & G. fendant have one child, a boy, Earl

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pigs, pigeons, shrubs, evergreen
trees and flowers to exchange for
tember, 1971, at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Wristen and Maximilian Elser
Jr. in and to said proptember, 1971, at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Dated this 10 day of September

To Trade

W. Reynolds and against Ode Berry, E.

Julian Elser Jr. in and to said court, at its aforesaid next
regular term, this writ with your
return thereon, showing how you
have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the
erty, Pobert Estes, Grover
Berry, E. M. Wristen and Maximillian Elser Jr. in and to said proptember, 1971, at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Pated this 10 day of September. trees and flowers to exchange for maize, wheat, oats, peanuts, popcorn, groceries, dry-goods, gasoline, cr what have you?—Bell's Flower ty of Scurry, State of Texas, as the Shop.

Shop.

Shop.

Shop.

Texas, as the property of the said Ode Berry, County, Texas.

Shop.

Shop.

Texas, as the property of the said Ode Berry, County, Texas.

Shop.

Shop

Lost and Found

GRADE A raw milk: Quart-10c;

Robert Estes, Grover Berry, E. M. Wristen and Maximillian Elser Jr.,

All of Section 147, Abstract No.

funds of the county for the term Block No. 2, H. & G. N. R. Co. between the date of such bid and Survey. All of Section 59, As more the next regular time for the selection of a depository, interest to be computed upon daily balances.

Survey. All of Section 5, 182 more or less of Section No. 30, the North 161 acres more or less of Section No. 60, Abstract No. 1772, H. & G. N. R. Co. survey. Each bid shall be accompanied vey in Block No. 3, said 161 acres bid is accepted he will enter into 147, Block No. 2, H. & G. N. R. R.

All of Section 79, Abstract his wife. ill feed, take good care of them.

—C. B. Hardee, Snyder, Rte. 3, 2tp

County Judge shall thereupon re- in the shape of a triangle out of and that since their separation he devertise for bids.

John E. Sentell, County Judge 25, Block No. 1, J. P. Smith Surthat defendant has been away from want a bargain, send fr my book-let on coyote trapping and also a in and for Scurry County, Tex-vey of land, being the same 2 acres Scurry County practically all the of land described in the deed made by C. C. Head to P. W. Reynolds, You can not fail to trap coyotes NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE as it existed on the 10 day of Sepafter studying my booklet and using The State of Texas, County of Scur- tember A. D. 1931, consisting of 3363 acres of land, and on the 3rd By virtue of an execution issued day of November, 1931, being the for \$1.50, postage paid. For coons, out of the District Court of Shack-skunk, fox, mink, wildcat, coyote elford County, Texas, on a judg-tween the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.

or coyote urine.—James Mast, 2518 ment in said court on the 23rd day M. and 4:00 o'clock, P. M., on said and further relief to which he may

For Rent FOR RENT-Five-room house with block of land, \$7.50 per month.

Call 343W or 185W. CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas: To the Sheriff or any Constable of Scurry County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to ummon Tarlie Clark by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to Notice is hereby given that on lady's dresses, man's clothing and the fourth Monday in October, A. D. 1931, which is the 26th day of October, A. D. 1931 at 10,000 colors. of October, A. D. 1931, then and pint, 5c-Robinson's Dairy, phone there to answer a petition filed in 16-1tc said court on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1931, in a suit, numbered on

> tiff, and Tarlie Clark is defendant, plaintiff's cause of action being as Plaintiff alleges that he has been bona fide inhabitant of the state of Texas for more than 12 months. and a resident of said state and ccunty for more than 12 months next preceding the filing of this suit: that defendant's residence is unknown to plaintiff; that plaintiff and defendant were married about the month of December, 1923; that defendant left plaintiff in the fall of 1924, with the intention of permanently abandoning him, and that she has never had any intention of living with him again as

the docket of said court as No.

642, wherein Earl Clark is plain-

plaintiff is in position to raise and care for said child, and that its best interest demand that it be awarded

to plaintiff. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for a divorce, and for care and custody of his minor child, and any other

Herein fail not, and have you be-