I believe in the American ability to beat any beatable set of circumstances and come up, smiling, I believe in the ability of the American citizen to swim upstream, hit fast ball pitching, break out of a half-nelson and have a good time in the bargain.

I believe that in the long run fair weather over-balances the bad. right in the wash.

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working man.

ance of the heavens, to eliminate ties corporation. the constellations, to discontinue the daily rising of the sun, to subject the rainbows to a five-year plan

dime a dozen.

ing their jobs overboard and deciding to make a living as ferryboat musicians.

fessional pessimists, squawkers, calamity howlers and confirmed old feet.

I believe in the ability, instinct, capacity and power of the averof any difficulty, to scale any reasonable heights, to make the final esomthing in the bank and to look poration and the purchaser."

continue to own and operate auto- ed that he had nothing to say in vanna Mercactile Co.: Hermleighmobiles and that there is not a conditions would visit Colorado during the day.

Chinaman's chance that conditions would visit Colorado during the day.

L. A. Pirtle; China Grove—Floyd will arise which will make them de- He arrived here a few hours later W. Merket. cide it is a good idea to go back to and in an interview made it plain the bicycle and the buggy.

I believe the American housewife will continue to own and oper- mandates of the ordinance. ate an electric icebox and will nevfer be satisfied to spend a half day mopping up the kitchen after the visit of the old fashioned iceman.

washtub has gone for good fore. the American wife is going back formed the City Council that Coloto the good old days of drudgery and inconveniences is two-thirds to find her citizens paying more cookoo and one-third army mule. I believe three square meals a day will always be the American discussed by the city officials, but standard but that even if we miss no action regarding this were taken.

glasses when anything goes wrong. | was unconfirmed. I believe in the silver lining, the

I believe that much of the world depression is "done by mirrors."

# **General Texas Crop** Conditions Promise Good Yields in 1932 Penalty Due on

The Santa Fe railway report of October 1 concerning crop conditions in Texas contains several points of encouragement.

Prospects are for a cotton crop of around 5,000,000 bales, which is one of the state's three largest yields, the report reads. The high record was 5,628 bales, in 1926. Only dverse weather conditions would

reduce the yield this year. southern districts and well under way elsewhere. There has been a minimum of damage by bollworms and weevils on account of hot and are due November 30. If one-half Miss Maxine Brown, Snyder. dry weather. Ginnings are slow-

at this time of the year. Texas is planting a slightly re-Wheat coming up hows a good stand.

All the grain sorghums in the All the grain sorghums in the country are grown in the Santa Fe and next on both 1930 and 1931

# The Heurry County Times

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1931.

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

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# **COLORADO GAS** RATE SLASHED

"Fight Means a Higher Rate In Effect Soon," Utility Man Says In Answering Council.

(From Colorado Record)

"The domestic gas rate in Colothat all "breaks" are subject to the rado, effective October 10, shall be law of averages, that the express- 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet and the "Good Old Days," is relative minimum charge shall be reduced and that everything comes out all from the present rate of \$1.18 to 75 cents a month," was the edict I believe a little optimism never handed down Monday night in an Big Spring, and was later elected in the three quarters that followed hurts anybody and can be taken ordinance passed by the City Council of Colorado

"This fight means that we are American industrial leader and in going to post an even higher rate the common sense of the American for Colorado, because we are not now receiving a fair return on the investment made here, and, further, I BELIEVE that Uncle Sam that we will go into the federal is still at the old stand with court for a writ of supersedas to 1ea brave heart and clear head strain the City Council from enand I do not believe he is in any forcing the ordinance passed Mondanger of losing his pants coat, day night." That was the reply of the Community Natural Gas Com-I believe in the total inability of pany, made here Tuesday morning stars, rearrange the general appear- sional superintendent for the utili-

#### Emergency Measure.

Passing the ordinance as an emergency measure, Mayor Hutchinson or to make the American of nor- and members of the council moved mal backbone jump into a hole and Monday night to "back up" their I believe American railroads are in Colorado are entitled to a cheapcontention that domestic gas users worth considerably more than a thin er schedule. Every member of the dime a dozen.

I believe the United States Steel Corporation, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the General Electric Corporation, and other big industrial institutions will stay in business and that none of them is in any danger of having to take a side line of lead pencils and apples.

Every member of the council was present and registered a vote in favor of the ordinance. October 10 was named as the date on which the new schedule is to become effective, and patrons of the utilities will be expected, under provisions of the act, to pay for this service under the lower schedule.

I do not believe there is any danger of seeing J. P. Morgan, O. D. Young, General Atterbury, Charlie authorized in an ordinance recently authorized in an ordinance recently authorized in an ordinance recently

#### Rate Schedule Changed.

Under the rate schedule as fixed wide Red and White Stores system I BELIEVE that what the in the ordinance domestic consumcountry needs more than anything else is a restoraof the ducking stool for proof the ducking stool for pro-40 cents for the next 50,000 cubic

No provision was made governing price range of gas to industrialists. due to the fact that contracts for in his area, and says the cooperatage American to fight his way out use of gas in steam pressure boilers ive idea will continue to grow to ish 15 yard penalties. Four plays and other commercial plants are the profit of grocery buyers. "consummated through private nepayments on the automobile, to put gotiations between the utilities cor- of the Snyder Red and White 3 yard plunge.

adversity in the face and tell it to distance telephone at his office in Taylor, Wilhelm-Morton; Dunn-I believe the American people will Sweetwater Tuesday morning, stat- Dunn Cash Store; Fluvanna—Flu- half-way score was 32-6, and the that the Community Natural Company did not plan to abide by

# Higher Rates Promised.

Statement that, in rebuttal to passing of the ordinance, the company would post a higher rate here came after such had been promised I BELIEVE the old-fashioned in a veiled manner two weeks be-An official of the company and that anybody who thinks here from Dallas two weeks ago inrado might emerge from a gas fight

for gas than ever before. Rates of other utilities here were Information that the Texas Elec-I believe in common sense and tric Service Company planned re-natural vision as opposed to the ducing its rates here at an early "fidgets" and the use of smoked date was discussed, but this move

A Wednesday Associated Press rainbow after the storm, the plunge account of the Colorado gas fight through center, the infallibility of follows: The Community Natural Grandmother Brown. the slogan, "Never lead with your chin," and the potency of the cries the Texas Railroad Commission "Block that kick" and "Hold 'em from an ordinance adopted by the city of Colorado reducing gas rates to consumers.

The commission suspended the I believe the worst is over and ordinance pending a hearing as it that is never was as bad as adver- did in similar cases involving rates at Wichita Falls, McLean and Borger. A date for the hearing was

# Taxes to County

Thursday, October 15, is the last date on which 1930 taxes may be sons, Oscar and Will Brown; paid without penalty, W. W. Nelson, county tax collector, reminds Scurry County folks. After that date
5 per cent interest will be added
5 m Bowling of Mansfield; and the urday night, according to leaders in the county folks. Worth:

1 thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free, will be given at the odom Funeral Home and interest thrown in free thr Picking is nearly completed in the in addition to the 10 per cent in- following grandchildren: Joe that community. terest added prior to that date.

Under the new tax paying schedule, one-half of the taxes for 1931

Brown, Snyder, Louise and Neva Proceeds from the sale will go ters, Mrs. Dora McGee of Modesto, have been reported by Coach "Red California, and Mrs. Mamie White; and two sons, Joe and Carl Hair-start as it did in the Rotan game." about a third the quantity ginned be paid on or before June, 1931 without penalty. If the first pay-Texas is planting a slightly reduced area of wheat, close to 3, all becomes due January 31, 1932, as in previous years.

"Uncle Billy" expects substantial

W. T. Baze Visited By "Big" Brother: **Both Are Pioneers** 

It was a glad day for W. T. (Tom) aze last week, as he lay sick abed when his "big" brother, M. P. Baze, visited him. The visitor, whose nome is in San Marcos, is 83 years old, but he doesn't show it, for he s erect, energetic and optimistic. Tom Baze is 79. His sickness, which has lingered for several weeks, is said to be worse this week.

The Baze family pioneered in West Texas. The San Marcos man remembers that buffalo hunting back in the seventies was big sport and big money with 100 a day at Spring, at the site of the now fam- to count,

ard County

W. W. Hamilton, member of the Russia to change the course of the by L. M. Scholl, Sweetwater, divi- Scurry County bar for a number of years, was named Monday night by chance to show their wares also. the City Council as city attorney to succeed John E. Sentell, newly appointed county judge.

Mr. Hamilton was a law partner of Judge C. R. Buchanan previous to the judge's election to the office he held at the time of his recent

ed the duties of his office.

The new city attorney has assum-

# **Opening Success** For Red & White

The 10 independent grocers in for Snyder. Four line plunges put All the meat canned will be used the Snyder area who opened Friday the ball across for touchdown from during the winter to supply the morning as members of the nation- the 1-yard line. report a successful first-week busi-

Snyder branch of the H. O. Wooten Grocer Company, West Texas Red The quarter score was 19-6. and White franchise holders, was

The following stores are members B Rigsby made the counter with a area: Snyder-J. S. Bradbury, N. Mr. Scholl, when called by long M. Harpole, Brown and Son, J. J. by Howell's 18 yard sprint and Mc-

# Uniform Courses of

Courses of study in the larger rural schools of Scurry County that will conform to courses in the Snyder school will be the aim of a meeting of school men with County Superintendent A. A. Bullock Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

uniformity would make it possible for transfers to Snyder to obtain draw a 6 yard pass behind the goal credits in most casse without wasted effort. Courses in and above the sixth grade will be considered. Superintendents and principals are expected from Snyder, Hermleigh, Fluvanna, Dunn, Ira and Py-

# 65, Is Laid to Rest

Mrs. Sallie Brown, 65 years old, a resident of Snyder for 25 years, died Thursday, October 4, at her home on Twenty-Sixth Street. She had lived with her grandson, Joe

Brown, for several years. Funeral serices were conducted at the Church of Christ Thursday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, with Rev. Liff Sanders officiating. Interment was

in the Snyder cemetery.
Pallbearers were Hal McClinton, Melvin Blackard, Henry Wilhelm, J. C. Dorward, Herman McClinton and W. F. Bertram. Girls in charge of After Thursday the flowers were Fern Wright, Lucile Brown, Laura Banks, Ida Mae

Maule and Louetta Byrd. Grandmother is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. W. Stimson; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Curry of Mans-

# **OPENING TITLE GAME IS TAKEN** FROM JACKETS

Light, Inexperienced Visitors Fail To Stop Mooremen, But They Slip Marker Across.

\$1 a hide being killed. Much of tan Yellowjackets made a touch-

Before that upses the Tigers had as the first commissioner in How- the score was hoisted to 67-6. The

> A changed line-up, featuring the hefty Mr. Johnson at fullback and white at that young man's left end berth, greeted the visitors. Jones took White's center position. Dunn was at left guard, L. Browning at right guard, J. Browning at left tackle, Green at right tackle, while McClinton, Howell and B. Rigsby took their regular backfield places. T. Rigsby, Lee, Watkins, Eiland, Etheredge, Scott and Clark had a

yards, and Johnson, carrying the game, slashed the line for the remaining 11 yards and touchdown. Mooar.

McClinton promptly circled

ecovered for a touchdown. this second sally. After returning all services will be given free by the kick to the 30 yard line, two interested parties. Grocery Stores line plays netted nothing. A 25 yard pass from the left-handed visiting tosser was followed by a left under the left of the

## Touchdowns Pile Up

After Dunn returned the Rotan Another touchdown by McClint-

cancelled by one of Snyder's often- cans. regained lost ground, however, and The next counter was featured

Clinton's final 20 yard run. first downs were 11 to 3. Snyder practically took charge of China Grove-Floyd the ball in the last half, and used straight football and passes, plus safety, to run the score high in the last quarter. White made his second touchdown of the day when he took a 21 yard pass from Mc-Study to Be Sought Clinton. Johnson, who did powerful plunging throughout the after-

kle for 21 vards for his second tally of the day. Byrl intercepted a frantic Rotan ass and traipsed 20 yards for a touchdown when the game was 5 the Snyder cemetery. minutes long. Howell made Snyder's final six points with a 12 yard Mr. Bullock points out that such dash. The two points came just before the whistle blew, when Scott

noon, punched through right tac-

# Two Schools to Reopen Monday;

Schools at Dunn and Hermleigh will re-open their doors Monday norning, after allowing students to have full time in the cotton fields for three or four weeks. The Fluvanna school continues to operate on a short schedule, with lasses dismissing for the day at

12:30 o'clock The Whatley school is scheduled to open Monday morning. It will the first of the small rural schools to open for the school year. Sixteen scholastics were in the Whatley district when the census

# Lloyd Mountaineers To Have Pie Supper

One of those old-fashioned pie

# Test Well Might Be Drilled Past 3,500 Foot Mark

The Blackburn oil test, three miles north of Ira, drilled several months ago to a depth of 3,500 feet, may be drilled 500 feet deeper, according to M. Z. Dibble, operator,

who returned from the East several days ago. Drilling will be resumed as soon as three lease holders waive their Snyder's first conference game rentals, Mr. Dibble reports. All turned out to be very much as ex-pected, except that the visiting Ro-block have agreed to waive their tan Yellowjackets made a touchthe hunting was done near Big down when they weren't supposed a chance to find oil in a deeper strata

Mr. Dibble was advised by geolosacked away two touchdowns, and gists to make a deeper test, and he in the three quarters that followed believes that the hole that has shown up dry in the first 3,500 feet game was played here Friday af- will yield pay sand before 500 feet more have been drilled

Four more farmers and ranchmen will donate beeves and sheep when On the first play after kickoff Rotan fumbled and Snyder recovcording to J. W. Scott, Chamber of end from the 29 yard line for 18 Commerce secretary. The new names added to the list started last ball for the first time in a regular week are John L. Webb. Sid Johnson, C. H. West and J. Wright

Within two minutes another six The Chamber of Commerce plan points was added. While punting is to have a dozen pressure cookers on the second play after Snyder had kicked off, the visitors were penalized 15 yards for slugging. A second punt was blocked, and White Chamber of Commerce hall. Cans Inadale Rotan's lone marker came after will be furnished by the county, and Dunn

needs of those who are not able to procure food.

The four county canners will be kick to his 45 yard line, the backfield brigade started going again.
and McClinton ended the touchand McClinton ended th down march with a 22 yard sprint. sealers. Women who have had canning experience are asked to donate one or more day's service in reachalso well pleased with the opening on early in the next period was ing the goal of several thousand

# Pioneer of Kent County Succumbs

W. J. Cargile, 73, pioneer of the Polar community, died suddenly here Tuesday evening at the home of his only daughter, Mrs. Edgar Shuler, victim of a heart attack,

following a brief illness. Church of Christ Wednesday after-noon, with Rev. Liff Sanders, the pastor, officiating. Burial was in

Mr. Cargile was for six years a County commissioner and Hospital here. served as tax assessor for two years. his church, of which he was a longleader. He had lived in Kent Coun-

Whatley Begins Shuler of Snyder; five sons, John of Lamesa, Ab of Polar, Jeff of Polar, Lee of Lubbock and Charlie of Snyder; one sister, Mrs. Mary Aishman, of Blair, Oklahoma. Pallbearers were E. B. Baugh, Clyde Shull, W. A. Doak, W. C. Hamilton, J. G. Whatley, Melvin Newton, Hugh Taylor and H. J. Brice. Flowergirls were Annie Peterson, Hattie Moore, Emma Moffett, Mariel Shuler, Janie Graham and Mrs. G. R. Austin.

## Mrs. Hairston Dies At Home in County

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon 3:00 o'clock, at the Snyder fans believe the fighting Baptist church at China Grove for Tigers, with a line-up radically Mrs. Emily Hairston, 66 years old, changed since the disastrous Sweetwho died Sunday at the family res- water game, will give the dope buckidenece in China Grove.

Rev. A. A. Watson officiated, assisted by Rev. J. W. McGaha and A num

suppers, with a negro minstrel Rev. Green. Services were in charge will be ready for the opening whitthrown in free, will be given at the of the Odom Funeral Home and in- tle at 8:00 o'clock. husband, W. T. Hairston, two daugh-

# RECORDS FALL AS ALL COUNTY **COTTON OPENS**

Fields and Save Picking Money for Groceries.

All Scurry County "Pick It at ing the past week. Almost without outside help, Ma, Pa and all the kids have put straps on their shoulders, and trainsed up and down cotton rows until 8,746 bales had been ginned in the county up to Tues-

The money that goes for picking when cotton prices are higher is going this year, as a rule, into the when cotton prices are higher is going this year, as a rule, into the family grocery fund. Opening almost 100 per cent within two or three weeks, the county crop is still white in many fields, but little damage is being done, since winds have not been high and little rain

Although several larger growers and farmers not having families are using and begging for outside pickers, the majority of farmers are taking out their own crops, and the little ready money from the cotton does not go out of the community to transient pickers.

Most predictions are that the ginning total for the season will register more than 20,000 bales, more than half of that amount having been ginned as The Times goes to

Total ginnings by towns were as follows up to Tuesday night:

# Thousands Flock To

and demonstration, say Maurice 14 years of age is eligible to be Brownfield and Charley Kelly, own-On Saturday, especially, the store was crowded to capacity pracically throughout the day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moore, representing General Foods, gave a demonstration of Maxwell House coffee and Jello, as well as other products. Twelve hundred persons were given individual Jello servings, while 28 gallons of coffee were given away. Palloons and pencils were given as

To Heart Attack The owners state that they have not had a better day since they gave a similar demonstration last

# Three From Snyder At Medical Session

Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Griffin and Mrs. Eura Little, all of the Emergency

The local group, which attended He was prominent in the affairs of only first-day activities, reports an excellent convention. A clinic was time member, as well as a civic held in the morning at the West ty for 25 years, after a two years' residence in Scurry County. His Club in the afternoon. The climax early days were spent in Hamilton came in the evening, when a banquet featuring Dr. John O. McRey-Survivors are his wife and six noids of Dallas was given for all

The third Class A game of the season will be played by the foot-balling Tigers at Abilene Saturday The mighty Eagles themselves will be arrayed against the locals when the kickoff is made beneath the arclights of Parramore

The Abilene squad is doped to win by four or five touchdowns, but et a drop of at least a brace of A number of cars from Snyder

Richard Jenkins, rangy end, may be cut of the line-up on account of illness, but otherwise no casualties have been reported by Coach "Red" Moore. The line-up will probably

# **More Entrants for** Children's Cotton **Pulling Champion**

The lightweight cotton picking and cotton pulling champion of Scurry County is still in doubt. Grady Walton, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Walton, who live just east of town, is leading so far, with 438 pounds in one day. Little Aaron Lee of the Sharon community led the brigade for a while, but he has been outstripped several times Jackie McCoy, also a seven-year-

community.

Diphtheria took its first victim in Snyder this year when little Tommy Ruth Booth, two years and eight months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Booth, died at the family residence in East Snyder Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Funeral services were conducted sunday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the Snyder cemetery, with Rev. Cal Wright officiating.

# Health Official **Donates Service** In Disease Fight fire, and similar precaution been taken at the Ira gin.

Piggly Wiggly Sale

In order to help keep diphtheria about 465 bales. The Dunn total cut of Snyder this year, Dr. I. A. Griffin, city health officer, has offered his service free at a special vaccination period at the school bales. The Dunn total would probably have touched 2,500, and the Ira gin would probably have vaccination period at the school bales.

Piggly Wiggly grocery store Friday between the period at the school bales. Many farmers in both community. vaccinated at that time.

The government drouth relief fund provided plenty of typhoid fever vaccinations free of charge for Scurry County, but the diph-theria medicine was not donated. The cost for the necessary two inoculations of medicine is only \$1.25, however, and many parents are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to get the work done free of charge.

At the same time, those who have signed for typhoid vaccinations in Snyder will be inoculated without Fuller interests in this area, stated Wednesday that the plant would be cost for services or medicine. Persons of all ages are included in this rebuilt, but that definite plans had

Dr. Griffin points out that diphtheria laid a light siege here last year, and that now is the time to insure the safety of the town's chil-dren against this dread infantile disease, which took a victim here

A. A. Bullock, county health chair-man, and Miss Catherine Vavra, district health nurse, assisted in making arrangements for Tuesday's munization program. Both are confident that a number of local children will be vaccinated Tuesday.

# **Hundreds Attracted** To Sears' Close-Out

The J. H. Sears and Company close-out sale which opened Friday has attracted hundreds of people from Scurry and adjoining counties, relates E. W. Shuey, who is in charge of the quit business sale

J. H. Sears and son, Forest, are well pleased with results obtained from their newspaper and circular advertising last week. "After 21 years in business here," they say, "we are glad to see our friends flock to the store to purchase our merchandise at close-out prices. We believe it is a tribute to our fair dealing and high-quality, low-cost merchandise offerings of the past."

# Free Play Will Be Staged at Fluvanna

Worthy Vagabond" is title of the first school play to be given in the county this year. It will be staged Friday night, October 16, by the Little Theatre group of Fluvanna, in the high school auditorium of that town. The play is a thee-act comedy-drama of the first water. The night school orchestra will furnish the

# **Snyder Collections**

Fines totaled only \$14.85, while tax

# TWO GINS ARE RAZED BY FIRE LATE TUESDAY

Loss of Plants at Dunn and Ire Believed Due to Static-Other Gins Plagued.

old boy, pulled 250 pounds in one day. His brother, nine, pulls 300 pounds. They live in the Union pounds. They live in the Union pounds. and Ira communities in the midst How much has your boy or girl, of the picking season without home or your neighbor's children, pulled plants to care for their cotton, your neighbors children, pulled in Static is believed to have caused in one day? The Times wants to both fires. Tuesday evening at 6:00 Kenneth, another seven-year-old Fuller gin at Dunn before the employees and farmers could stem the flames, and the entire plant, with the seed house, was burned to the ground. Three hundred ginned bales nearby were not injured. Fifteen loads of unginned cotton in the yard were pulled to safety. W. N. West, manager, was slightly scalded while fighting the fire, but no other injuries were sustained.

Ira Fire at Midnight. At midnight the Ira gin, owned by Merket and White, and operat-ed by A. H. White, burst into flames just as it was starting following a repair job. The gin, seed house and 13 ginned bales on the platform were destroyed. Eighteen

loaded wagons in the gin yard escaped without injury.

Other gins in this territory have been plagued with static during the dry, hot weather of the past few days, and two or three managers in this area have reported small fires. The plants are wet down often, but atmospheric conditions are heartless enemies, and some-

times can not be conquered. Precautions Taken.

Mr. West, Dunn manager, says his gin had been wet down twice within two hours preceding the fire, and similar precautions had More than 700 bales had been ginned at Dunn, while the Mer-

rado. The China Grove gin, also in the south end of the county, is said to be already operating to cato cotton growers near Dunn and Ira. Some farmers must haul their

cotton 20 miles and more. Insurance on Both Gins. The Dunn loss was covered by insurance, acording to Mr. West. Two thousand dollars worth of new equipment had been added during the summer. The gin was erected

not been made. Mr. White, operator of the Ira gin, said Wednesday that his loss was partially covered by insurance. No rebuilding plans have been an-

# District Court Will **Convene October 19**

District court will open Monday, October 19, for a three weeks term, with Judge Fritz R. Smith on the bench, District Clerk Louise Darby

aid yesterday. Since this will be one of the extra sessions created several months ago when a second district judge was appointed, no grand or petit juries will be empanelled now. A jury commission will be appointed later. A fairly full docket of civil and

#### criminal cases awaits, according to the clerk. County School Men At Abilene Meeting

Four Scurry County school men were in Abilene Tuesday afternoon and evening as guests of the Oil Belt Teachers Association. meeting convened at 4:30 in th afternoon. Various problems rounding teaching in the Oi towns were discussed, as problems relating to teac

The four county attendan

A. A. Bullock, county superior ent; C. Wedgeworth, Snyder intendent; E. E. Kerr, Her superintendent; and R. L. Will Snyder High School principal

# **Budget Plan For Boy Scouts Here Proving Success**

Light In September

City collections were light in September, reports to the City Council Monday pight revealed.

Scoutmaster Roy Irvin reports that the budget plan of financing the local Boy Scout troop is proving a tremendous success, and that the boys are taking their "nickel-a-week". week" payment seriously. When each boy pays his share of the budget, he gets Boy's Life, the scout magazine, pays his annual dues, and leaves a surplus in the treasury

# Judge Sentell Says Economy Will Be Continued

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Towns Professor

# THE WOMAN'S PAGE



#### "Pioneer Days" Is Subject At Club.

"Pioneer Days" was the subject of the interesting program given at meeting of the Woman's Culture Club Tuesday afternoon in the home

of Mrs. E. F. Sears. Mrs. J. L. Caskey was director Ferber" was given by Mrs. Estelle Wylie. Mrs. P. C. Chenault gave a resume of "Cimarron." Mrs. J. P. Avary spoke on "Does the Author Present the Origin of Social Cast biess during the months of May Rob Strayhorn, J. N. Patterson, O. P. in America?" "Local Color, Solution of the Indian Problem" was discussed by Mrs. J. A. Woodfin. Mrs. W. G. Williams' subject was "What Is Your Opinion of Yancy Cravat?" Mrs. E. J. Richardson gave a character sketch of Sadra, and a character sketch of Sol Levy was given by Mrs. E. C. Neeley. Several Indian songs were sung by

Mrs. Sears. An ice course was served to Mmes A. C. Alexander, J. P. Avary, F. M. Brownfield, J. L. Caskey, Morton, P. C. Chenault, E. C. Neeley, E. J. Richardson, I. H. Spikes Jr., D. P. Strayhorn, E. E. Weathersbee, W. G. Williams, Estelle Wylie the Idle Hours Club. The club will and Dura Dawson. and J. A. Woodfin.

# FAVORITES

This week we have some very fine cake recipes by Mmes. F. M. Brownfield and A. C. Leslie; a recipe for white karo pie by Mrs. Zelphia Teague; one for watermelon preserves sent in by Mrs. W. H. Huddleston; and Mrs. Vick Montgomery has given us a recipe for some delicious bread and butter pickle spread. We know the spread is were enjoyed. delicious, because a sample accompanied the recipe.

Devil's Food Cake.

One cup butter, one cup sour Charles Harless Friday, June 30. milk, one tablespoon water; two cups sugar; vanilla; two and oneflour; six tablespoons cocoa; five whole eggs; and one-half teaspoon soda in water. Cream and held a "family" picnic at Doak's half teaspoon soda in water. Cream sugar and butter and add egg yolks beaten light. Mix cocoa and flour and then add afternately with milk.

Add soda dissolved in water, and soda dissolved in water, and solved in water. The feature of the occasion, was a bathing party, and they say Mrs. Caton was the star symmetry. They all report a most what Good Has Modern Machin-Add soda dissolved in water, and fold in whites. Flavor. Bake in enjoyable time. layer pans. Stack with fudge or white icing.-Mrs. A. C. Leslie.

this cake. The following is a good several ladies enjoyed a musical one; One dozen egg whites; one program. Misses Willie Jo Sims and one-quarter cups sugar, one and Dimple Gross rendered several and one-quarter cups sugar, one taspoon cream tartar; one teaspoon course luncheon was served.

cold water; one cup flour; one-quarter teaspoon salt. Beat eggs until foamy, add cream tartar and salt, and then beat until they stand

and Dimple Gross rendered several and Dimple G in a peak. Fold in sugar, beating lightly, then add flour lightly and quickly, adding flavoring mixed with Miss Ola Bibbee Thursday, May 18. Methodist Auxiliary cold water, at the same time. Put After a short and interesting sespatter in two layer cake pans and sion, we enjoyed a social hour of place in oven (450 degrees hot); forty-two. Following this was a turn oven low, and in a few min- delicious ice course, and Miss Bibates turn completely out. Bake 15 bee proved herself a charming hosto 20 minutes. Put the layers to- tess gether with the following filling: One pint thick sweet cream, whipped until stiff. Make very sweet, flavoring with vanilla. Blanch and Mrs. Nelson Dunn and Miss Foschop one pound of almonds or pecans and stir into the cream. Fut very thick between layers.— Mrs. F. M. Brownfield.

Bread and Butter Pickle Spread. peppers; two or three hot peppers. Johnson. Chop onions and peppers fine, mix with cucumbers, sprinkle with one-half cup salt. Let stand three est extent. Dr. Johnson and Dalton Dodson and Miss Wuanita Darby. hours. Drain well. Add two quarts vinegar, seven cups sugar, one-half package mixed spices, one-half cup mustard seed, one tablespoon tumeric. Boil for one hour. Can as cucumbers, cabbage, watermelon rind, pie melon or green tomatoes in recipe.-Mrs. Vick Montgomery.

Watermelon Preserves.

Select nice tender rind, preferably a thick one. Cut away all colored part and hard rind, and then cut into desired pieces. Put into dishpan and cover with cold water. Add slackened lime (one gallon water and two tablespoons Stir well and let soak overnight. Next morning drain, rinse in two waters and then pare boil (usually one and one-half hours is sufficient). Cover with cold water. For six pounds of rind prepare syrup as follows. Four pint cups of sugar, one pint cup white karo, one No. 2 can crushed pineapple, and ping cup water. When syrup s, add the rind and cook slowly the syrup is thick. Pack in —Mrs. W. H. Huddleston.

White Karo Pie,

cup karo; one-half cup sugar; eggs; one tablespoon flour; r size of an egg; one-half teaa of following: allspice, cloves cinnamon; (Kone teaspoon vanand one-half cup nuts (pecans walnuts. Mix these ingredients, ar into pie crust and bake. This delicious served with whipped eam -Mrs. Z. Teague.

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Ferguson discussed "What Advan-

ery Done to Life and Industry?"

was Mrs. J. W. Roberts' topic. Mrs.

J. W. McCoach and J. W. Roberts.

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ture was read by Mrs. John Aber-

Society at the church.

noon's study.

McCoach.

an exceptionally fine menu.

Back in 1916, 15 years ago, Sny- | Moore, participating in a little keyders society functions included meet- stone comedy of their own. ings of the Idle Hours, El Feliz and A delightful picnic lunch was Altrurian Clubs, moonlight picnics, served Misses Charlotte Sturdivant, forty-two and Polly Anna parties Anne Yonge, Faye Hutcheson, Mary for the study lesson. "Life of Edna and various other kinds of enter- and Vera Heath, Eula Stimson,

> nal published by Hardy & Cham- Eubank, Porter King, Dock Echols, and June, 1916:

Mrs. Nelson Entertains.

As a courtesy to her guest Mrs C. D. Morrel of Post, Mrs. Kate Nelson entertained her friends with a most delightful Polly Anna party. Young people who enjoyed an ex-Tables were arranged, and several tensive auto drive and participated games of forty-two were played. Punch and an ice course were hattan Hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. served during the morning.

New Club Organized.

Quite a number of young ladies of Snyder met at the home of Mrs. V. Clark recently and organized be strictly social, and the following officers were elected: Miss Byrd Winters, president; Miss Lela Porter, vice president; Miss Eunice Burnice Louder, Luther Witt and Meets Tuesday. Brice, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Mr. Pickle. Faye Moore, reporter.

El Feliz Club.

The El Feliz Club was delightfully By Presbyterian. entertained by Mrs. W. W. Hamilton Friday, June 16. Upon arrival of the guests, they were served delicious punch. At the appointed hour the president called the meeting to order, and quite a lot of business was dispensed with, after which social games of forty-two

The hostess served lovely refreshments and gave the club an afternoon long to be remembered. The next meeting will be with Mrs.

Force Has Outing.

The entire force at Caton-Dodson's took an evening off Thursday

Altrurians Meet.

Mrs. W. M. Wilsford was hostess for the Altrurian Club Wednesday. An angel food recipe is used for In spite of the inclement weather,

Idle Hours.

The Idle Hours Club met with

The next meeting will be with J. G. Hicks Monday afternoon, with We had two appreciated visitors, hostesses. ter.-Reporter.

enjoyed Tuesday evening at W. T. gave the leaflet. Eight quarts sliced cucumbers; by a jolly party of young people chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. W. R. C. W. Harless, John Whitemire,

**SHORTENING** 

**Post Toasties** 

Lemons

**Blackberries** 

Pork & Beans

Oranges

Bacon

Candy

Soap

**Pickles** 

Mrs. R. L. Gray Hostess to Club.

"Edwin Arlington Robinson and presiding. Edward Alexander MacDowell" was Grace and Faye Moore, Inez and of the New America" was discussed by Mrs. H. G. Towle. Mrs. O. P. Thrane's topic was "The Composer," and Mrs. J. M. Harris told of Macused attending the University of Mexico Idellah Crowder. Will appear in next week's issue of The Times.

Musical Composer week's issue of The Times. Thrane and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Dowell Memorial, Petersborough Colony.

Hugh Taylor, resigned. in a noon luncheon at the Man-Lykes arranged a special table and Those in the crowd were: Misses C. C. Higgins, J. M. Harris, Fritz R. Smith, Lee Stinson, R. H. Curnutte Jimmie McClinton, Lucille Gallo-Sr., O. P. Thrane, H. G. Towle, way, Janie Warren, Louise Harris J. T. Whitmore and C. J. Yoder.

ing party were Riley Eubank, Forest Willing Doers Class

Yoder as an assistant hostess.. Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, teacher of

given Monday afternoon at a meet- the class, gave an interesting talk on "How to Conduct a Sunday School Class." Various games were ing of the Presbyterian Missionary enjoyed, after which the hostesses passed refreshments to Mmes. Robert Curnutte Jr., Ottis Moore, Wilcrombie, and prayer was directed mot Cloud, Noel Banks and W. W. by Mrs. S. T. Elza. Mrs. Alma Hamilton; Misses Florence Bright, Buchanan was leader for the after-Lucile Brown and Blanche New-som. Mrs. Joe Caton was a guest.

standpoint was given by Mrs. S. T. American Music Elza. Mrs. Mary B. Shell gave a Studied by Alphas.

day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wraymond Sims, with Mrs J. E. Sentell directing the study on "American Music and Composers." Selections from American composers were named when roll was John King spoke on "What Do You Mean When You Say America Is a Free Country," and "What Harm Has Modern Machinery Done to Music." Mrs. Janie Graham very Mrs. Janie Graham very Has Modern Machinery Done to Life and Industry?" was Mrs. interestingly discussed the "Orato-rio and Opera." Mrs. Leclair Win-closing prayer was led by Mrs. J. W. Kindred Mechanical Tone Produc-Work," and played one of his plane numbers, "To a Wild Rose." Mrs. Ophelia Blackard told of Charles Wakefield Cadmen of California, giving a sketch of his life and Meets In Hicks Home. works, and a selection from his

American opera, "Shanewin." A dainty salad course was served to Mmes. Ophelia Blackard, Bertha Snyder, Alice Clark, Lois Sentell, Lila Dodson, Janie Graham, Ruth Hicks, Eva Nelson, Blanche Spikes, Mmes. Hicks and Claude Sims as We had two appreciated visitors, Mrs. Nelson Dunn and Miss Foster.—Reporter.

Moonlight Picnic.

A delightful moonlight picnic was prioved Tuesday evening at W. T. gave the leaflet.

Hostesses.

Prayer was led by Mrs. John Whitmire. The devotional, "Prayer and Forgiveness," Matthew 6:14, was given by Mrs. Albert Norred. Mmes. C. W. Harless and Homer Snyder and Neoma Strayhorn. Guests were Mrs. Melvin Newton, W. C. Miller and Charles Noble.

The P.-T. A. will hold their annual Hallowe'en carnival on Friday, The affair was enjoyed to its full- R. J. Randals, Albert Norred, Ivan October 30, at the city tabernacle Don't forget the date.

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#### B. and P. W. Club Holds Meeting.

with Mrs. O. P. Thrane, president,

For roll call the members told of Members present were Mmes.

Nancy Caton, Mabel Deakins, Edith Mrs. R. H. Curnutte Sr. was accepted as a new member of the club, having taken the place of Mrs.

Hull, Clara Jones, Josie York Leinley, Woodie Scarborough, Daisy Smith, Katherine Thrane, Elza von Roeder, Mayme Roberts, Gladys An-Refreshments were passed to derson and Eloise Brownfield; and Mmes. E. J. Anderson H. P. Brown, Misses Maurine Cunningham, Effic W. R. Bell, Joe Caton, R. D. Eng-lish, G. A. Hagan, W. W. Hamilton, son. Mmes. C. Wedgeworth and Dora Cunningham were guests.

> Richard Brice Given Birthday Party.

The Willing Doers Class of the ard, on his twelfth birthday. Methodist Sunday School met Tues-day afternoon in the home of Miss Dorothy Strayhorn, with Mrs. Hal who was assisted by Mmes. George | Hooks and A. C. Preuitt.

Webb and Guy Stoker. Guests included Marilyn Roberts, Josephine Kelly, Wynona Keller, Hardy, W. C. Hooks, Howard Mc-Dorothy Winston, Roberta Ely, Jonald, A. C. Preuitt, J. E. Sentell, anna Strayhorn, Maxine Doak, Cy- W. W. Smith, Homer Snyder, R. S. Harless, Leroy and Weldon Strayhorn, Conway, Sims and Howard Taylor, Martin Harris, Jack Smith, Leon Autry, Carl Patterson, Billy Hutcheson, Faynell Spears, Johnnie Ruth Baze, Preston Wilson and J. A. Hood Jr.

Auxiliary to Hold Bake Sale.

again be conducted by the Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the First The Alpha Study Club met Tues-Methodist Church Saturday, beginning at 10:00 o'clock. The Wilmeth building on the east side of the Smith and Hugh Boren. Mrs. Guy fails to convince you this is the east ard McDonald were club guests. for the sale.

Girl Scouts Have Picnic.

Mrs. R. L. Gray entertained membered of the Altrurian Club in her Women's Club met Tuesday evening captain, Miss Elva Lemons, and School met Monday, September 28, home, 3300 Avenue U, Friday after- in the Chamber of Commerce hall, Lieutenant, Miss Inez Caskey, had most enjoyable picnic at the Girl Scout Lodge Tuesday

Girls present were Geneva Glassthe subject of the lesson directed humorous incidents which occurred cock, Rosanna Reynolds, Valdean ningham, and the following officers Maurice Brownfield, Melvin Blackby Mrs. H. P. Brown. The members named a work of the author Maurine Cunningham gave a most Dulaney, Genevieve Jarratt, La The following social events appeared in issues of The Snyder Sigpeared in issues of The Snyder Sny "The Poet and Contemporary Voices days spent in Mexico City when key, Elizabeth Blakey and Mittie

Musical Coterie Meets Wednesday.

and Hugh Boren as hostesses. Mrs. J. E. Hardy was leader for an interesting lesson on "Foreign Composers in America." Mrs. Hardy discussed "Foreign Influence on American Music." "Country Gardens" (Percy Grainger) was a piano selection by Miss Nona Carr. Mrs. J. E. Sentell sang "Ave Maria" by Schipa, A violin number, "Tango," (Albenic-Kreisler) was played by Mrs. H. J. Brice entertained with Mrs. R. L. Gray, Mrs. Homer Snyparty Monday afternoon at her der's piano selection was "May nome complimenting her son, Rich- Night" by Palmgren. Mrs. R. S. Snow sang "Ah! Sweet Mystery of

Sandwiches and tea were passed to Mmes. W. W. Hamilton, J. E. rella Fish, Mavis Jenkins, Gordon Snow, Bob Martin, Roy Stokes and Sentell, Wallace Smith, Charles Elmer Spears and Miss Ora Norred.

> Mrs. Dorward Is Hostess to Club.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon with to recommend it." Mrs. J. C. Dorward, served to Mmes. Joe Strayhorn, Sider every morning before breakfast—ney Johnson, W. M. Scott, W. H. Cauble, H. J. Brice, T. L. Lollar, Get it at Stinsons or any drug store

Latin Club Organized At High School.

for the purpose of electing officers for the following school semester. The house was called to order by the sponsor, Miss Mattie Ross Cun-Caperton and Elva Lemons; Mmes. were elected: John Blakey, presipresident; Miss Allene Garner, vice president; and Miss Farene Isaacs, secretary-treasurer. secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting held last Monafternoon committees were day afternoon committees were selected to choose the flower and BAYER ASPIRIN colors for the club, and also for making plans for the initiation of new members. A short program included "The History of Rome" given The Musical Coterie met in the by Miss Alberta Sturgeon; and "The Life of Caesar" as told by Miss BEWARE OF IMITATIONS nome of Mrs. Fritz R. Smith Wednesday afternoon, with Mmes. Smith Hazel Pollard. The club holds its meetings every Monday afternoon.

Y. W. A. Meets With Miss Bradbury.

to the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church Monday evening in her home, 1000 Twenty-Fifth Street. Mrs. Philip McGahey directed the

study lesson on "Ava of Arbor." After a short business session, punch and sandwiches were served to 16

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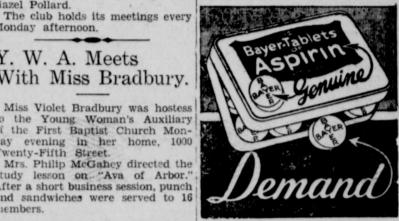
Crusaders S. S. Class Is Entertained.

Mmes. Warren Dodson and Roy McCurdy were hostesses to the Crusaders Class of the Methodist Sunday School last Thursday evening n the home of Mrs. McCurdy.

The evening was enjoyably spent in playing forty-two, after which delicious fruit punch and angel food cake were served. A short business ession followed.

Members present were Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Gladys and Blanche Mitchell, Ora and Maggie Norred, Jo Hailey, Loyce Clark, Neoma Strayhorn, Rosa Lee Odom, teacher. Guests were Miss

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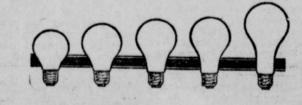
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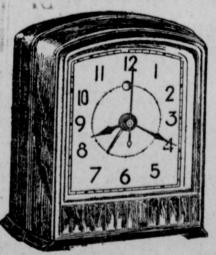
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tals of this great American game, ing at Knott. Burline Boynton is you what a fine school faculty we nor. heard the expressions, "line of primary department in charge. scrimmage, punt, forward pass, and last April Fool's Day most of us are well acquainted with the game. Perhaps you remember that spectular event, for it really was spectular and not a little out of the ordinary. staged his memorial run of 87 yards, of his teammates, his own safety Number One elected the following man, for the great Sam was run- officers: Estelle Favor, president; ning in the wrong direction.

making great progress. They have porter, and Juanita Ball and Mo-worlds of material and some of the zelle Brown, program committee. sister schools in this country, who Club Number Two elected the foldo have good football teams, could lowing officers use many of these boys to a good ident; Evelyn White, vice-president the center position we find those have not been decided on yet, how- of healthful living. We hope that The vieing for honors. This Reeder and much literary and athletic compedeveloping into an A-1 pass receiving machine. The backfield is unusually strong. Buck Burdine at quarterback seems to have that indefinable ability to run a team. We would like to see him in action ly organized a club and the fol- play with a clean story that you against some competition. Dee Py- lowing officers were elected: Mil- will like instantly. The humor is lant at full seems to have plenty dred Montgomery, president; Rosa furnished by a negro mammy who of power and drive. We make the Nell Stavely, vice-president; Izora is sure to attract your attention. prediction that he would be hard Patterson, secretary-treasurer, and The cast, in full, is like this: Judto stop in line plays. Of course there are many others, some less of the club is to practice thrift, but lith Miller, Vera Stavely; Fred Miller, Leo Beaver; Bart Thurman, at the course of the club is to practice thrift, but lith Miller, Vera Stavely; Fred Miller,

tice Tuesday due to the bad weath- Happiest Rustlers in Fluvanna Terer, but the period was most prof- ritory.' itably spent. Mr. Bussy and Mr. McCarter met with all the players in the study hall. Part of the period was spent in discussing new "Knute Rockne" by Grantland Rice. ers. It matters not how the crowd

# Fighting Epidimics.

The Fluvanna public schools are putting forth every possible effort to prevent a serious epidemic this on a short schedule at the present winter of smallpox, typhoid fever This has been done by cutting the and diphtheria. All parents are time to six periods, which begin at urged to see that their children 8:15 a. m. and end at 12:45 a. m. take the serum Monday, October 12. This gives the children a chance Dr. I. A. Griffin will be in the to work in the afternoon and attend school at that time to offer sani- school. This plan is working fine tary vaccinations. Those who are and there are not nearly so many interested should see Mr. Wedge- absentees as there were heretofore. worth or Mrs. J. C. Dowdy. Help us to make Fluvanna a better place in which to live.

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Teachers College at Canyon. Char-Previous to last year, one seldom to teach at Clairmont, having the have this year. Others of the former senior class-But after the melee es are scattered about; some work- of agreed to teach the first two of the same name. tending school.

#### Clubs Organized

On Tuesday, September 15, the clubs. Rose Marie Clawson, vice-president; Seriously, the Frogs have been Jessie B. Odom, secretary and re-For instance, "Wide Pauline Trussell, secretary; Eura uston have all the earmarks of tition between the clubs. We feel

The Thrift Club. The grammar school girls recentillustrious but not less worthy, who could give a good account of themselves when called on.

The Frogs were unable to practice thrift, but at the same time we feel that we shall get much pleasure out of it. The club, after many suggestions, was given the following name: "The Poynton; Rachel, Vernay Boynton; Rachel,

#### Party in J. R. White Home.

A most enjoyable time was had at a party in the J. R. White home club was held on the afternoon of ling a poem written in honor seemed that horses and carts were teresting lecture was given by a Bishor this great sportsman, entitled the most popular types of conveyarrived, we were all there and every cne had a real good time.

# Schort Schedule Used.

The Fluvanna school is running

Public Speaking Class Organizes. The public speaking class of Fluanna high school was organized into a club the first week of school. The name "Star" was chosen for the new organization and blue and gold will be its colors. New officers for the Star club will be elected every two weeks. The first officers are as follows: Luke Weems, president; and Rose Marie Clawson,

# The Faculty.

The only two new faces in the Fluvanna faculty this year are Frank Bussy, of Timpson, and Leo Beaver, of Fluvanna, Mr. Bussy is the head of the science department and Mr. Beaver has the fourth grade. The other teachers are E. O. Wedgeworth, superintendent, for the fourth year; E. H. Mc-Carter, principal, for the fourth year; Chloe Collins, third year; Winnie Houston, seventh year; J. B. Bishop, second year: J. F. Maxey econd year: Minnie McCarter, secyear; Mary Ely, fifth year; and Myrtie Turner, third year.

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## Mixture of Laughs And Tears Seen In "Daddy Long Legs"

aughter and tears, the chief Fox production, "Daddy Long Legs, which opens Sunday at the Palace Theatre, with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in the principal

Critics who have seen the photolay report that it gives these two Monday pular favorites unlimited opporfor the display of their harm and talents, and that it offers the season's treat to Gaynor and Lee Newsom. Baxter tans.

E. O. Wedgeworth and E. H. Mc-Janet Gaynor is seen as a little slaving orphan, who mothers the Stanton were guests of Mrs. A. G. the first month in the J. J. Balew fate she wins the admiration and Matty Lynn Beaver of the 1930 home and are going to stay the sec- friendship of Baxter, who plays the putting his charges through their class is attending Texas Tech. Ruth cnd month in the Boynton home title role, and he, without revealing paces since.

Truss of the 1929 class is in the We have all heard how much his identity to her, adopts her and "Wedge" and "Mac" eat so draw sends her to college. From that Fluvanna high school. Mr. Wedge- lene Tartar has been in school at your own conclusion why they point on the romance develops rapworth spent quite a bit of time last Alpine. Nadine Haynes is prepar- move so much. But dropping the idly until it reaches its climax, a spring in explaining the fundamen- ing for her second year of teach- eating subject we are going to tell most unexpected one for Miss Gay

> Alfred Santell directed the photo-On account of a shortage of the school funds this year all the teach-

comunity would board them free, in der that we might have a ninemonths school; otherwise we could have had only a seven-months of the club seem to be very much when "Crashing" Sam Houston high school girls met and organized school. I think that we have the interested in this work and we had finest school faculty in the state. two feet and six inches, before he working for a better be especially interested in the lecture of his teamwas finally brought down by one ber One and Number Two." Club school year? And how! They are school year? And how! They are striving for one of the best school first time that these new members years in the Fluvanna school his- had attended a club meeting and tory. So our future motto is, "Boost we enjoy very much having them to meet with us.

#### The Senior Class.

Miss Vavra will meet with the The senior class elected its offi-Inez Beaver, pres- high school girls October 15, for the cers and spensor September 24. Mr. purpose of organizing a junior Wedgeworth was elected sponsor The club will hold a and the following officers were Awake" Squyres is here. If Roland Sneed, reporter, and Bernice Mc- neeting in the high school build- elected: Estelle Faver, president didn't take a nap during each play Donald and Blanche Whitaker, pro- ing each month, where the nurse Brud Boren, vice president; and might make a fair tackle. At gram committee. Definite names will instruct the girls on the ways Polly Beaver, secretary-treasurer. president appointed Luke man mountains of strength, ever committees have been appoint- all the girls will take a great in- Weems, Rose Marie Clawson and Bud Patterson and Donald Burdine ed for the decisions. There will be terest in this work and make the Mamie Pylant as the social commit-The class selected the yellow 10se for its flower and their colors are green and yellow. "The Worthy Vagabond" will be

put on by the faculty some time in the near future. It is a western The enrollment of the entire school has increased quite a bit since the beginning of the short schedule. About 250 were enrolled 80 of those being in the high school When the cotton picking season is over we expect our enrollment to swell to the 300 mark.

# Picnic on Snodgrass Ranch.

Horatio Hazard, Frank Bussey; Safriends met at the Will Snodgrass Monday evening ranch for a picnic bird supper. Bird, pickles, tomatoes, iced tea The last meeting of the health and watermelon were enjoyed by plays and going over some of the Saturday night. Many games were September 2. The members of the Winnie Houston, Colon James, Minold ones. Mr. Bussy gave a short enjoyed by the 55 who were prestudy on the late Knute Rockne. In ent. Several visitors from other high school building at 3:00 o'clock. Ruth Truss, Vera Stavely and Chloe and accompanied Dan Trice to Abi the course of the discussion Mr. communities were in our midst. The purpose of the meeting was to Collins; Messrs. Frank Bussey, E. lene Sunday. Dan is attending Rockne was described as "greatest In the days gone by wagons were inform the women of the Fluvanna H. McCarter, E. O. Wedgeworth, McMurry College at Abilene. Miss man the game of football has ever used as a means of transportation community on the subject, "How Lee Beaver; Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis and Mr. Howard also visited known." Mr. Bussy closed the talk to parties but Saturday night it to Care for Children." A very in- Snodgrass and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. with Miss Mary Ellen Martin in

# HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller of Gail were guests of Mrs. J. V. Riley and Dallas Monday.

Miss Maxine Newsom of Munday is visiting with her mother Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eiland of Elmo Crowder of Sweetwater was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brownfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dix of Hamlin were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fish. Sunday.

Thomas Hausler and son, John, of sister, Miss Marie Hausler, last and Mrs. George "Jimmie" Smith.

as their guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bridwell of Mrs. Wilson Hartgrove returned o her home in Paintrock Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bridgeman had

after a visit with her mother, Mrs The P.-T. A. will hold their annual Hallowe'en carnival on Friday,

October 30, at the city tabernacle Don't forget the date. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull, Mrs I ee Newsom and Misses Vesta Green and Blanche Newsom were

Lubbock visitors Sunday. P. W. Reynolds and Miss Nattie Dillers of Albany were guests in the J. J. Reynolds home Friday. They were en route to Las Vegas New

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carroll and little daughter, Maragaret Jean, of Roanoke have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley and Mrs. M. C. Conner

Mrs. Wellington Taylor and son, Conway, and Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Sam Scott of Corpus Christi were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott in Winters.

Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Griffin and Mrs. Eura Little attended the Mid-West Texas Medical Society meet-On Saturday evening, September ing at Abilene Monday and were the faculty and a number of guests at a lovely banquet given

Miss Maxine Whitmore, who is teaching in Colorado, spent the Misses Nadine Haynes, Mary Ely, week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitmo Miss Gladys Lewis and Jack How-

E. M. Deakins and George Brown siness visitors in Fort Worth mesa several days this week.

Mrs. H. A. Mullins and little son. were week-end guests of Mrs. J. M. Glaze of Abilene

Miss Alta Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Bowers, left Monday for Belton, where she will en-roll at Baylor College.

The P.-T. A. will hold their an- water Sunday visiting with friends nual Hallowe'en carnival on Friday, October 30, at the city tabernacl Don't forget the date.

and relatives

VEDA MAXWELL IMPROVES

AFTER TUMOR OPERATION

Miss Veda Maxwell, who was op-

this morning, according to a mes-

age from her mother, Mrs. J. C.

Maxwell, who accompanied her to

specialist performed the aperation. Dr. E. S. Maxwell of Lexington.

Kentucky, met the two local women

his mother and sister, in St. Louis

middle west city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sutherland or Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, were Pyron, visited their daughter and Monday guests in the home of Mr.

> Dan Trice, Billy Wright and N. R. Clements, students at McMurry College, Abilene, visited with their parents in Snyder during the week-

Mrs. George Webb and little Miss Maxwell teaches in the Clodaughter, Patsy Anne, of Peoria, Il- vis, New Mexico, schools, but was linois, are visiting with Mr. and at home when she left for the op-Mrs. O. P. Thrane and other friends eration.

M. Z. Dibble of the Scurry County Oil Company has returned to Snyder following a three months' business trip to various cities on the Atlantic seaboard. Mrs. Dibble is remaining in New York for an ex-

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tended visit with her father.

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Dr. N. A. Moore, head of the Bible department of Simmons University. Abilene, will preach at morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church here Sunday, according to Rev. Philip C. McGahey, pastor. The instructor is said to be an outstanding Bible scholar as well outstanding Bible scholar as Mrs. Eura Little is visiting in Laas an interesting talker. The pas-tor urges that members and visitors form a good audience. H. L. Davis was purchasing fall

Simmons Professor

Will Preach Sunday

At Baptist Church

Rev. McGahey concludes a two and winter goods in the Dallas market early this week. weeks' revival at the First Baptist Church of Colorado Sunday. He reports pleasing results this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harless and He has placed special stress on the daughter of Lamesa were guests of Uncle Billy Nelson Tuesday and evils of the day and how they may be overcome by loyalty to Christ and His kingdom. A campaign for 760 in Sunday School this week Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull and brought a capacity crowd of 758.

The pastor whose pulpit Rev. McGahey is filling, Rev. Oren C. Reid,
preached at the local church Sunday evening.

An exhibit showing all of the ancient modes of torture used by the Chinese will be one of the features rated in St. Louis Wednesday for at the 1931 State Fair of Texas. amor of the brain, was improving October 10 to 25. The coll has been made by Madame Bari

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# **Legal Notices**

dition. Almost new. Will sell NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that on the fourth Monday in October, A. D. 1931, which is the 26th day of October, A. D. 1931, at 10:00 o'clock CATTLE WANTED-We will buy any kind of cattle at market price. Call at City Meat Market or see Brothers or Aubrey Stokes, 2-tfc in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, the Commissioners' Court of said TWENTY-FIVE cents is a lot of county will receive sealed proposals money-when invested in resultfrom banking corporations, associations or individual bankers desiring to be selected as the depository REPOSSESSED trucks and cars of the funds of Scurry County, Tex-

for sale cheap; also low prices as. The sealed proposals shall state on repair work; tops and curtains the rate of interest offered on the funds of the county for the term 16-tfc between the date of such bid and the next regular time for the selection of a depository, interest to

be computed upon daily balances. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars as member the Mexican doctors from near Anson treat every Friday in the Sweetwater Tourist Camp. a good and sufficient bond as required by law, provided, however, that in the event the bidder so se-FOR A limited time can use your lected shall fail to give the bond hogs at Ft. Worth prices; no required by law the amount of such Packing Co., Sweetwater, Tex. 16-2tc certified check shall go to the county as liquidated damages and the County Judge shall thereupon re-FOR SALE or trade-Wagon, car

and trailer.—Herbert Smith, at advertise for bids. John E. Sentell, County Judge in and for Scurry County, Tex-16-3tc HEY, KIDS-We have a number of as. blotters on hand, and will give you

> IN THE COUNTY COURT OF 1tp SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS In the estate of A. M. Curry, de-

CHOW-CHOW green tomatoes, \$1 per bushel.—J. H. Rollins, East Snyder.

17-2p tomatoes, \$1 to the place of beginning. Witness my hand this 2nd of October, 1931.

November, 1931, being the first Tuesday in November, 1931, being the first Tuesd Notice is hereby given that I,

# To Trade

EXCHANGE with us. We have

deed records of Scurry County, Tex- Mansfield, and Mrs Lula Broome as, in Vol. 1, page 358, to which reference is made, more particularly escribed as follows: Beginning at the southeast cor-

ner of said Lot No. 1, which point Lot No. 1, Block No. 5 of the origiof its southeast corner; Thence west along the south line

of said Lot No. 1 and parallel with the south line of said Block No 5 120 ft. to the most southerly southeast corner of this tract; Thence north, parallel with the west line of said block, 33 ft., to a point for interior corner of this

Thence west, parallel with the south line of said Lot No. 1 a distance of 30 ft. to a point in the west line of said Lot No. 1 for the most northerly southwest corner of this tract: Thence north along said west

boundary line 17 ft. to a point for the northwest corner of this tract; Thence east, parallel with the south line of said Block No. 5 a distance of 150 ft. to a point in the east line of same, for the northeast corner of this tract; Thence south along said east line

Witness my hand this 2nd day Robert H. Curnutte, Administrat-

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FOR RENT-South bedroom with private entrance and Phone 482J.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to take this method of expressing our thanks to all those who assisted us in the sickness and death of our baby. We appreciate the many kindnesses shown us.-Mr. and Mrs. Wardy Boothe and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pate and

CARD OF THANKS. a. m. on said date at the court house corn, groceries, dry-goods, gasoline, grandmother and sister.—Oscar and cr what have you?-Bell's Flower Will Brown and Mrs. Sadie Stim-16-2tc son, Snyder, children; Joe Brown, Snyder, grandson; Henry Bowling Jim Bowling and Mrs. Bettye Curry

#### Fort Worth, brothers and sisters. 1p CARD OF THANKS

Our family wishes to sincerely thank our friends and neighbors nal town of Snyder, according to who were so kind in remembering is in the east line of said Block us in our hours of sorrow. May No. 5, a distance of 150 ft., north God bestow his richest blessings upon you is our prayer .- W. T. Hairston and family.

# CARD OF THANKS

We want everyone who was so kind to us during our recent sorrow to know that we deeply appreciate each word of sympathy, each act of kindness, and the many beautiful floral offerings.-Mrs. W. J. Cargile and children.

COYOTE TRAPPERS:-If you want a bargain, send fr my book-let on coyote trapping and also a bottle of my long distance call scent for coyotes; it will sure get them. You can not fail to trap coyotes after studying my booklet and using my scent. The booklet and one bottle of any of the following scents for \$1.50, postage paid. For coons, skunk, fox, mink, wildcat, coyote or coyote urine.—James Mast, 2518 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 1tp

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

HAVE YOU ever noticed that the Snyder firms selling the most merchandise are the ones that advertise most regularly. The same principle applies to the farmer who uses 25-cent classifieds regularly. HOUSEKEEPER wanted for mouth; young woman preferred. Phone 407, 1918 26th Street.

17-2p

vember, 1931, being the first Tuesday in November, 1931, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., in front of the courthouse day in November, 1931, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., in front of the courthouse door of Scurry County, Texas, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described tract or parcel of land below the right man. Earnings \$60 weekly not unusual. Write for free catalogue.—G. C. Heberling Compaid on or before June 31 without penalty. If the first payment is not made by November 30, all because of A. M. urry, decased.

17-3tc

Robert H. Curnutte, Administration of the estate of A. M. urry, decased.

17-3tc

RELIABLE dealer wanted to hand deleted the house door of Scurry County. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Earnings \$60 weekly not unusual. Write for free catalogue.—G. C. Heberling Compaid on or before June 31 without penalty. If the first payment is not made by November 30, all becomes due January 31, 1932, as before.—W. W. Nelson, Tax Collector. Tax payments for 1930 made after

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uss mail matter, according to the Act of Congress,

Snyder, Texas, Thursday Morning, October 8, 1931

#### 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

Scratch Your Head and Find a Hazard. The two gin fires in Scurry ounty were probably as unavoidable as a fire possible could be. But they were so disastrous and so disadvantageous to farmers in the south end of the county that they should teach us all a new lesson of fire prevention. Incidentally, this is nation-wide Fire Prevention Week. Have you a little fire hazard-or two or three-in your home?

> TIT Beauty Is Its Own Excuse.

who is always writing "Letters of a Baldheaded Fath- a contrast between the brain capacity of such dicer to His Flapper Daughter.' He it is who has said: tators as Cromwell, Napoleon, or Bismarck; Lenin, same sense that a cathedral is. I believe readers are mocracies, as shown by the usual elective choices in more impressed by the physical appearance of a Great Britain, Frances or the United States. Admitnewspaper than most publishers realize." The Times ting, as he does, that excellent choices are occasionyour home-county paper, makes every effort to pre- ally made, he yet deplores the fact that voters prefer sent an attractive, tidy face. The reader be pleased. mediocrity rather than talent. He asks why is excel-+ # +

The Golden Rule of Advertising.

B. E. Warren, editor of the Nashua (N. H.) Telegraph, says: "Fish are frequently caught by occa-

For Landlords Only.

The landlord in Bastrop County who requires every tenant to have a garden, and provides a "cook shack" equipped for canning for the free use of those who work his land, has more foresight than handsight. We would be more than pleased to see a Scurry County landlord follow in John Barton's footsteps. tlons, beliefs, opinions and customs and follows prececannot hold up under present farm conditions," Mr. Barton says, in discussing the change from a cotton

Economic Peace Comes First.

world peace. Any man who carries a gun does so est answers.-The Dallas News. because he is timid and frightened. The first step toward disarmament must be a restoration of confidence and of hope for the future. The Europe of 1931 is living from hand to mouth, from day to day. It is edgy and nervous and trascible. Men fight out of their misery and not out of their content. Debts and tariff barriers are burrs to prick the flesh and make for high-strung tension. These should go first. -Heywood Broun in the Scripps-Howard press.

The Battles of the Species.

That year-after-year battle concerning the supremacy of the animal and bird kingdoms is being fought Weary of friends that turn to foes, out in earnest on West Texas gridirons. Already the local Tigers have disposed of the Tigers from Slaton and the little Yellowjackets from Rotan. The hometown animals, in turn, were put to rout by the hardy Sweetwater Mustangs. Saturday night the mighty Weary of love that brings but pain, Eagles of Abilene will match claws with the Tigers. Then there'll be the Lions from Roby and probably the Buffaloes from Stanton. Maybe there's something in a name, after all.

Fire vs. Good Housekeeping.

Good housekeeping is the remedy given by J. W. DeWeese, state fire insurance commissioner, for fires aused by spontaneous combustion and carelessness. "The records show," Mr. DeWeese says, "that many which ends Saturday. Let's clean up.

Here's Philosophy For You. From T. P. Hunter, president of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association: "Our moulders of principle, Smith, and a lot of others, doesn't it, Mr. Hunter? worthies from the unworthies.

Cheap Prices vs. Cheap Hot Air.

## An Anniversary With a Kick.

No one who has rubbed elbows with Col. Dick McCarty, editor and publisher of the Albany News, can doubt that anything he celebrates will be celebrated with a kick. Not that the sagacious colonel seeks to review the years or anything else through the neck of a bottle, but that he puts virility and human nature, sympathy and sunlight into every line he writes and every oratorical word he utters.

"The Sage of the Shackelford County Hills" won his title not in banquet halls or in the halls of jusof his fellow county-men. It remained for him to achieve the title of the most distinctive editor in America, and the distinction carries with it none of the poppycock by which some notables break into the headlines of an incredulous world. His is a distinction born of dignity and beauty (not physical) and truth.

"Boy, use the orginality and brains and sense that God gave you," Col. Dick says, in substance, when he makes his annual oration before the Texas Press Association. That philosophy of his, that philosophy hills to the world in the form of his brimful pen siftings, created this typical news article in last week's Albany News:

It looks like things are going to pick up, in fact already picking up. Cotton is coming in pretty fair, sand bales, that will mean thirty thousand dollars is the situation, everybody must have their living at our living at home, and this small cotton crop, and Not so bad, everybody has got a job, the cry all over Texas is for cotton pickers, so if you haven't got a job, it's because you are too durn lazy to work."

#### EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

THE STONE AGE OF POLITICS.

President Butler, in his address at the opening You all know Robert Quillen. He is that fellow session of Columbia Universitys academic year, drew "A printed page may be beautiful in precisely the Mussolini or Stalin, and the drab leadership of delence so rarely chosen in politics and "midgets so often found in the seats of the mighty?"

Possibly a chief reason is that public opinion assumes that the United States, for example, has alsionally dragging a line through the water, but the ready attained democracy. In reality democracy is best strings invariably come to the lures of the con- still in its stone age. The curse of democracy is that sistent and persistent angler. By the same token, it was standardized and stereotyped too soon. The business success comes more quickly and in larger principles underlying democracy are fundamental and volume to the merchant who adopts a liberal news- have been quite completely accepted by modern napaper advertising policy, stocks the goods the public tions. The trouble comes when some particular techwill buy and follows the golden rule of truth in adver- nique is developed and proclaimed as the only proper mechanism for the expression of such principles. This mechanistic technique becomes the dead weight that retards democracy.

Thomas Jefferson rightly thought that every genshape of a revised Constitution, suited to the newer conditions of that generation. Unfortunately, lacking brainy leaders, such as President Butler desires, each present generation is bound down by ancient tradident, so that new thoughts are rank heresy. Oddly enough, great dictators, for example, are not fond of rigid Constitutions, separation of powers, parliaments, or political parties. Can it be that the utility of these is open to question, and that they even restrict the expression of true democracy? Crises have one bene-Economic peace must be the foundation stone of ficial effect—they raise questions that demand hon-

# Weary.

Weary of life, its heartaches and pains, Weary of toil without any gains, Weary of care that turns to despair. And leaves us the world of sin.

Weary of hope that is lost in a cloud, Weary of voices that are harsh and loud, I long for rest, for peace at best, Where none of the world creeps in.

Weary of joys that turn to woes, Weary of cheer that clouds a tear, And smiles that cover a frown.

Weary of sunshine hidden with rain. long for peace, where voices cease, In a place far out of town.

advertisements of Snyder merchants. They are your best friends-the ones who survive when you survive and perish when you perish.

Out of the Fire of Distress. Pessimism Pete is so distressed over the scarcity a stack of old newspapers stored about the home have of the goldfish crop that he has had little inclination burst into flames as a result of spontaneous combus- to philosophize this week. His troubles have been tion, and especially is this true of cellars or other increased by his next-door-neighbor's constant use of places where dampness is prevalent and the ventila- his shoe polish tooth paste and whisk broom. He tion poor." This message has a special appeal to opines, however, that even a distressed man can see Scurry County folks during Fire Prevention Week, that women will always be the stronger sex as long as they expose so much of their skin to blustery weather and sidewalk loafers.

Let's Slap the Loafer.

The Times is opposed, without apology, to helping nakers of policy, our writers of rules and protectiolks who won't help themselves. We believe that tion, our men of high office, state and nation, here- charity begins at home, all right, but we also beafter must be from the masses. When we shall have lieve that work begins at home, especially when come to this realisation, we may have the employ- needy people are in our midst. We shall be opposed ment that we should have, we may eat the food that to any inclination of charity organizations here to we produce, we may wear the clothes that we need, feed and clothe able-bodied folks who refuse to pick we may use the money that we possess, and it will cotton this season. Every red-blooded citizen of the plate." And that applies to Herbert Hoover, Al county should help these organizations to weed the

It Was a Long, Long Trail. The Colorado Record is this week completnig its twenty-sixth year is a West Texas institution under Sourry County people have learned to respect the one management. Two weeks ago The Dallas News dvertising of Snyder stores. They know that prices celebrated its anniversary. It is the oldest business marked down in ads are also marked down in the institution in the state, and one of the most widely ore. They know that when the merchandise is not patronized and quoted. The Colorado Record holds a ctory an adjustment can be made on the next kindred position in the West Texas weekly field we ty and quantity, such as one sees in the circulars even if it has grabbed no longevity records. Have flood Sayder from mail order houses in other you ever noticed that the newspaper is often a town's a, are not as relieble and money-eaving, in the oldest establishment, and that many towns are known run, as those purchased at Snyder. Watch the by the papers they keep?

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

majestic silver ship of the air glidshaped, silver, sheeny ship of the air dwarfs the Graf Zeppelin and

house at Galveston.

Los Angeles, the Shenandoah, this 580 miles. titan of framework has eight May-From Akron last week the U. S. S. bach motors inside for streamlining, Akron, world's largest dirigible, flew airplane hangar inside, and a 6,000 ton fabric cloth were used for its was perfect and there was no sway, ation wrinkles. It has gutter pipes tails about this new air master

causes one to wonder what air- tower of framework, being crossed than 10,000,000 pieces went into its mined officials will build next. It and counter crossed by braces to is colossal. Its very dimensions strengthen it. It appears from the make it sound like a Texas ware- inside much like a spider web of

pelin engineers, and it holds 6,500,- nishing 4,480 horsepower, has a 000 cubit feet of helium gas. Prof- maximum speed of 84 miles per iting from the Graf Zeppelin, the hour, and a cruising range of 10,-

on its maiden flight. The weather mile range radio set, And new avi- covering. There are numerous deon each side of the silk envelope Few people will realize that it was to catch rain water and make it built to closer specifications than a tailor demands, that it is the fastest dirigible ever built, that it stag-From the inside it looks like a gers our imagination. No fewer

American lighter-than-air building It is 785 feet in length, 132.9 feet is to be followed by the ZRS-5, of us.

history this silver fish cost \$5,375,- in diameter, has a useful load of which Rear Admiral Moffett hopes 000, was designed by foremost zep- 163,000 pounds, eight motors fur- will hold 7,500,000 cubits of gas. made a nice talk but part of the

> Thirty-five thousand yards of cotuntil next morning. The Navy can admires herself has a poor appreci-Lastly the writing of the lighter-

lines, holes, geometric figures. Holes of Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation readers will see this newest of the are through every beam to strength- and others will formally hand it new peace time defense construc-Bringing to a close one of the en it. The holes lighten the load, over to the Navy after it passes its tions. But it still seems like a big most epoch making chapters in and turned edges make it strong, rigid tests. Termed the ZRS-4, it bag of gas in cotton cloth to a lot

They had a time August 9th, expression should be revised to read:

It is within the realm of possibilhangar and did not reach there ity that the girl who continually

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# Sheep Slaughter!

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low prices.

are going at.

SPECIAL NO. 4-

SPECIAL NO. 5-

on one table, to go

SPECIAL NO. 6-

at, the pair

Sizes 13 to 17

Sizes 2 to 7 ....

Sizes 8 to 12.

Slaughter Prices

In almost every family you will find black sheep and white sheep. The same is true of dry goods stores. We have found, in going through our stock, plenty of both varieties. Some of them are poor little lambs that can not possibly go through a cold, hard winter. Others are strong, healthy sheep, just brought in to town from a market marked down to a five-cent cotton level. But all of them go, regardless of size, shape or color. We're asking you to help us shear them.

#### FREE! FREE!

One Box - seven pieces - of Beautiful Silverware, guaran-

# To the first 20 Ladies

who make purchases of \$1 or more Friday morning.

Early!



# These are Only Samples of the Price Slaughter:

SPECIAL NO. 7-

Regular \$1.00 grade in Hanes 89c Priced to sell for Regular 85c grade Union Suits 69c to sell for only. Shirts and Drawers at reduced prices.

Just Received-A Shipment of **Duke Prints and Suitings** 

Most all colors in Soisette. Our special Sheep

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One lot of wonderful values, at

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teed for 10 years, will be given

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# See for Yourself!



Men's Winter Union Suits

SPECIAL NO. 8-

They're selling in other sales at 35c; our price 25c

10c

SPECIAL NO. 10-

Black Sheep and White ones, slashed during

SPECIAL NO. 11-Suit Cases and Handbags Worth traveling for at Slaughter Prices. Priced upward

Boys' Khaki Unionalls Boys' Khaki Unionalls. Special buy on all sizes from 12 to 17 marks these down to 65c the pair.

SPECIAL NO. 12-

All Ladies' Hats Including the new tilting models,

Slaughter Price of \$1.89 Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Savings on every item - Fresh,

crisp White Sheep, direct from

SPECIAL NO. 13-Men's Tennis Shoes Sizes 81/2 to 11. There's many a

50c

mile in these four-bit shoes, per pair SPECIAL NO. 14-

One Table of

Gossard Corselettes Regular prices from 95c

\$3.50 to \$5.00, on sale SPECIAL NO. 15-

We have just received received a shipment of Christmas Dolls at the lowest prices that have

been offered for sale. A small payment down will save it for you until Christmas comes. Be sure and see them. SPECIAL NO. 16-

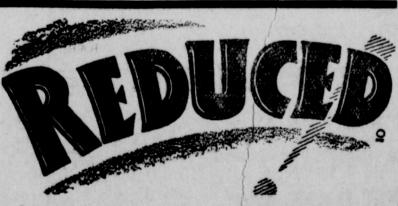
Work Clothes for Men

Overalls, Overall Pants, Grey

Covert Pants and Work Shirts-

all on sale at new low prices.

# Everything in Our Store Has Been...



I returned Wednesday from the Dallas market, where I found prices so low that I could hardly believe my own eyes. This Sheep Slaughter Sale is truly your chance to get every kind of clothing and piece goods at prices in line with five-cent cotton and drouthy weather, for I stocked up with a store-(Signed) H. L. (Liv) DAVIS. full of merchandise at give-away prices.

Which Will Yours

Be-Black Sheep, White Sheep-

Or Both? Come in!

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"The Right Price Is the Thing"

Northeast Corner Square

Call for these Sheep Slaughter Specials by Number.

Watch your step, for the store is cluttered with real bargains!

CROWDER NEWS

relatives at Dunn Sunday.

Davis, Sunday afternoon.

home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clay and children

Mr. and Mrs. Mickie Carroll and

Roanoke and the latter's mother

Mrs. Conner, called on Mrs. T. J

ended church at Union Sunday

H. A. Barger and children at

Mrs. Bob Millhollon and Mrs. Ed

yon community visited friends here

BABIES

For the protection of your week one—for your own peace of mind—leep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.

are Upset

# Gaynor Realizes Screen Ambition Twice In Career

The hope of every screen actress is to get a vehicle that is perfectly suited to her talents. An excellent actress may by sheer technique and ability, play a role that "isn't quite the type" and make it real and convincing-but she can always do infinitely better if the part fits her. In the case of Janet Gaynor, this hope has been realized—not once but twice. The first time was when she played the memorable "Diane" Seventh Heaven'-a role that might have been written to order for her unusual personality and her wistful appeal.

Now the lightning strikes a sec time in her latest vehicle. "Daddy Long Legs," opening at the Palace Theatre Sunday for a threeday run. As the immortal "Judy. the little orphan girl whose courwins her eventual happine Miss Gaynor again has a part that measures up to her own high standards of poignant charm.

While Fox studio officials had long realized the appropriateness of the well known Jean Webster play for their star, the peculiar suitability of the part was not apparent until Director Alfred Santell and Sonya Levien, the scenarist, began work on the picture.

Both Miss Levien and Santell were astonished to find that no alteration of any kind in Miss Gaynor's part in "Daddy Long Legs was necessary or even advisable The part of Judy was so ideally suited to her that it was utterly out of the question to change it in any way, other than the unavoidable condensation of a two-hourand-a-quarter play to make an kour-and-20-minute picture.

Warner Baxter is co-starred with Gillingwater, Una Merkel, Elizabeth Patterson, John Arledge, Louise Closser Hale and Effie Ellsler have parts in the cast

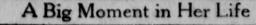
# Singing Convention

Singers in this section have received an invitation from the North Jones County Convention to attend the singing at Dovey, five miles northeast of Hamlin, on Sunmiles northeast of Hamlin, on Sun-day, October 18. They will be cared night in the home of W. A. Barfor at the noon hour.

Dewey Niedecken of Hamlin, formerly a Snyder resident, will be in of the singing. leading West Texas warblers are

strawberries produced an income of now has several hundred acres ter-\$175 this past spring for J. L. Jor-raced and plans to protect all the cities of Minneapolis, Minnesota dan of Bailey County who peddled them in Muleshoe. Last year the

will be no longer young.





Miss Mereida Caswell, who Rohwer, who is only 23 but weighs 787 pounds, at Los Angeles

TURNER NEWS

Miss Chloie Smith, Correspondent

The farmers are all busy gather-

Jake W. Smith spent Sunday eve-

ning with A. P. Smith and family.

a child may have a piece of candy

A 26 inch gas line is under con-

and St. Paul

last week with her parents.

me from the Plains.

Mrs. Odie Tate spent Monday of

# BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

We are having high winds at this messrs. Sammle and Jesse Gal- weather will stay pretty, and if they oway, Alfred Barnett and Walter could get cotton pickers, they wil Townsend left the latter part o soon be through harvesting. last week for Levelland, where they are picking cotton. Harney Barnett left Wednesday

of last week for Littlefield. Mrs. J. M. Davis is suffering from Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges, son

and Laverne Griffin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. Knute Walls and is children spent Sunday with his par-the body uses for fuel only. Be-cause it is so concentrated and so

Raymond Eaton of Mullins and quickly utilized by the body, sugar Miss Bettie Galloway slipped away dulls the appetite. If a child is Invitation Is Given Saturday night and were married. down to dinner he has no appetite Paso has been recently expanded They were accompanied by her for the other foods he needs to so that now a four-year college brother and Miss Maggie Lunsford. build his body and keep it in good course is offered. The couple will make their home running order. After he has eaten near Mullins. We wish them many the required amount of other food happy years together.

Messrs. Eastman and Aubrey a few dates or figs, a plain cooky

Because he picked 11 bales of cotton from a 20-acre field that lettuce and some other salads. before terracing four years ago he had never made more than 2 bales, One-twentieth acre of irrigated P. A. Chapman Jr., of Ellis County struction between Skellytown in the

Iced watermelon was served to By the time the debt situation ermelon Growers Association at a 500 carloads of cantaloupes this year is finally settled the Young plan party given in Mineral Wells re- from an estimated 3,000 acreage

# McGahey Will Be Chairman At Big **Baptist Meeting**

Rev. Philip C. McGahey of Snyder, district organizer, will preside at a meeting to be held at the First Baptist Church, Colorado, on October 21. This will be one of 17 district meetings scheduled for October 9 to 23, in which instructions relative to the Every Member Canvass, to be taken November 29 to December 6, will be given.

There are 84 churches with a membership of 10,703 in this district. The seven members of the o attend the meeting.

campaign to raise \$6,350,000 little daughter, Margaret Gene, of from the Southern Baptist Convention territory. This state's 2,888 churches are expected to raise \$750,- Patrick Saturday morning 000 of this amount. A portion of this will be used for mission work among the Mexicans and other foreigners of Texas. There are 249,652 Millhollon and little son of the Can-Mexicans in Texas.

Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of Tuesday. the First Baptist Church, Dallas; Dr. M. A. Jenkens, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Abilene; and Dr. J. Howard Williams, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will appear on the Colorado program.

Almost any combination may be used for fruit cup or fruit salad, but there should be included something pleasantly acid, such as grapefruit or orange or tart sliced apple Some of the best fruits to include in a salad are canned pineapple. peaches, fresh or canned, canteloupe, cherries, fresh or canned, apricots, dates, prunes, figs, mara-Frank Huffman has returned chino cherries, Malaga or Tokay A few nut meats are an agreeable addition, and also berries Children should eat sweets only in season. The fruits should be cut When at the end of a meal, because sugar in attractive pieces, and they should a very concentrated food which not be stirred about, or they will look mushy and shapeless.

The University of Texas College quietly to Lovington, New Mexico, allowed to eat candy before he sits of Mines and Metallurgy at El

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1931, Tomato catsup or chili sauce and at 8:00 o'clock p. m., at the high thick mayonnaise, half and half. school building in Snyder, Texas, a depository will be selected for the make a delicious dressing for plain funds of the Snyder Independent School District. Any banking corporation, association or individual banker in Scurry County desiring to bid, shall deliver to Hugh Taylor, president of the Board of Trustees on or before said date, a sealed proosal stating the rate of interest The Texas Pecos Valley country

offered on said funds.
HUGH TAYLOR, President. Board of Trustees, Snyder Independent School District.

#### Joan Crawford Cast As Modern Daughter

Mrs. M. McKinney, Correspondent We are having some cooler weath-Pauline Frederick proves that a r, but no rain at this writing. Henry Layne of the Canyon commother can keep pace with her daughter in pleasure-mad Paris in

munity visited in the L. E. Leath the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer continental comedy, "This Modern Age."

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams visited which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at the Palace The friends in the Canyon community L. E. Leath, A. H. McNorton and

Starring Joan Crawford, this lat-A. McKinney visited friends and modern ever produced. Living in the colorful French capital, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts of Sny-Frederick as the mother and Joan Crawford as the daughter have der viisted her mother, Mrs. Walter

of the Dunn community were visitors in the A. H. McNorton home The home demonstration agent of Floyd County supervised the promotion committee from each church in the district are expected were dinner guests in the Farmer canned 4,000 quarts of vegetables during the present season

gether. There is no age line.

their youthful fling at high life to-

Palace Theatre Snyder, Texas

Sun., Mon., Tues.



# DADDY

The enchanting story that has moved millions to tears - and smiles

**LANET GAYNOR** WARNER BAXTER



Range conditions in eastern New 50 cents worth of powdered alka-Mexico are the best in years, and loid strychnine was all it cost Mil-it is estimated that thousands of ton Riddle of Dale community, heads of fat cattle will be ship- Caldwell County, to kill out the

All of the state highways in Hale Starring Joan Crawford, this lat- County are now paved with conest vehicle is one of the most ultra- crete, a total of 67 miles radiating in four directions from Plainview.

gophers in 15 acres of sandy land in one of his fields, the county agent reports.

Honest men are those who pay debts which the law cannot collect.

# This Will Help You Go To School

Now that the cotton acreage in Texas has been reduced 30 percent for the next two years by legislation we are willing to allow, until further notice, 20 percent above market price for cotton taken in on the purchase of scholarship. We will transfer the scholarship to the student upon delivery of warehouse receipt to us and will allow 20 percent above market price on the day receipt is delivered.

We will also issue scholarship against notes secured by real estate, with clear title, or notes with personal endorsers that the local banks will recommend as being good pay and worth the money. We give a 10 percent discount from our regular cash rate to those who prefer paying cash upon enrolling. To others, we offer a liberal installment payment plan. We make no charge for securing students spare time work to earn board and room.

Write, or better still, come to our office and let's talk your problems over. There are very few cases, where a student really desires to attend our school, that we cannot arrange in some business like manner for him to do so.

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Yams	EAST TEXAS, PER POUND	.02	
Mea1	K. B. CREAM, 24 POUND SACK	.43	
Soap	LUX TOILET, 3 BARS	.19	
COFFEE	FOLGER'S 2 POUND CAN	.75	
PINTO BEANS	NEW CROP, COLORADO, 10 POUNDS	.29	
APRICOTS	NEW CROP, 2 POUNDS	.23	
PEACHES	NEW CROP, 2 POUNDS	.23	
PRUNES	NEW CROP, 2 POUNDS	.18	

Onions SPANISH SWEETS, PER POUND Apples Washington Delicious, Medium Size—DOZEN Soap LUNA, 10 BARS Picnic Hams CIRCLE S HOCKLESS, .15 **BACON** DIXIE SQUARES PER POUND SYRUP CANE CRUSH, 10 POUND BUCKET **EL FOOD** .15 7 1-2 OUNCE BOTTLE BLACK PEPPER CANOVA OR BEE BRAND, FULL POUND CAN COFFEE .19 LADY ALICE, PER POUND



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# CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNT

#### CANYON NEWS

Adell Beeman, Corresp adent Guests in the J. M. Webb home nd niece of China Grove; Mr. and a few days' visit. Mrs. Milton Rinehart of China of China Grove. They all made a October 12. all on George Webb, who has been

relatives at Ira.

Mrs. Jewel Adams returned home for her much success in life. Saturday night from Colorado,

Cloud Lloyd visited in the home of now.

A singing was given in the name as our home town paper. visited her this week.

all enjoyed the singing. n the J. W. Jackson home Sunday afternoon for J. W. Jackson and

last week and 352 pounds the next Her nine-year-old brother pulls 375 and 400 pounds. Their mother is keeping weekly records for both, and probably both records will be given next week.

Theo Rigsby of Snyder visited with Horace Mullins Sunday. People of our community are all very busy gathering their cotton. It all opened at once and one picking will get almost all the cotton. Pickers are scarce, and the farmers want to get the crop out before

#### MARTIN NEWS

#### Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

ail the farmers are very busy pulling him Monday.

Sunday at 3:00. New literature has been received, and everything is go- breezes to remind us of the bleak ing forward in a big way. Prayer north winds with their ice and snow meeting is held every Sunday night. that will soon be here. We are Everybody is invited to attend these still having high winds and sand.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cannon of Phillips visited Miss Phillips' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sturdivant, at Slaton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis are at

Pete Brooks of Plainview spent Pete Brooks of Plainview spent parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. They have been stationed in Hono-Walter Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Parker and children

visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris at Ennis Creek Sunday.

# UNION CHAPEL

Fay Bullard, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eastman of

Ozona visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eastman and Mrs. W. N. Davis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upshaw and children of the Hobbs community visited Mrs. Upshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Devenport, Sunday. Re. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and baby visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. G. L. Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Huckabee and daughter, Maxine, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W H Huck-

J. C. Witherspoon of Dallas visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Witherspoon, last week. Rev. C. C. Scott of Anson filled his regular Saturday and Sunday appointments with the Baptist Church here last week-end. Bro. Scott's metages were very inspiring and encouraging to the community as well as to the church.

Misses Dora Myers, Geraldine, Ardelle and Willie Woolever and Weldon Bills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Onice Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones entertained their son, Delbert, with a surprise birthday dinner at their home Sunday, September 27. Those enjoying this surprise were: Misses Sybil Gilmer, Gladys Huffman, Alice and Mildred Mason and Ardelle Woolever; Messrs. Charles Binion Otho Gilmore. Wayne Wilson, Willard Gladson, Floyd Hodges Homer Devenport and Robert Luns

Mr. and Mrs. Osco Bynum and children and Miss Lucille Abbott of Lubbock visited relatives and

Don't forget that third Sunday is regular singing Sunday at Union. Oh. yes. congratulations to Mr and Mrs Smyth of the Times. No coubt The Scurry County Times force will have to watch Mr. Smyth until he gets accustomed to his

Make bluing water just before us ing. If it stands it is likely to streak the clothes. Stir occasionally and blue only a few pieces at a time. Dip them in and out, one

#### HERMLEIGH NEWS FLUVANNA NEWS STRAYHORN NEWS

Miss Faye Joyce of Snyder, a Rinehart and son, Ernest; Mrs. Visited in the Public school here, visited in the K. B. Rector home last week. Miss Ernestine Rector Wichita Falls; Mrs. Minnie Webb Wichita Falls; Mrs. Minnie Webb returned home with her Friday for tors in Lamesa Sunday.

In a trustees' meeting last week B O. Stavely made a business trip reported a nice time. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rine- it was decided to postpone the re- to Fort Worth Sunday. part of Rochester, and Tom Webb opening of school until Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. P. Snider visited not a new correspondent this time. Henry Lindley of Snyder was a We noticed last week that J. C. visitor here Monday. Sam Angel returned Friday from Smyth and wife are the proud par-

where she has been visiting with last Thursday from Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Boliver Browning Mrs. Charlie Marr of Bison visited wife, who formerly edited the Herm-leigh Herald, but are publishing the Jim Sterling, J. P. Lloyd and Community Weekly at Plainview to the parents of the fine boy!

Where she saw R. S. Norman and boy. The young gentleman arrived boy. The young gentleman arrived so in the home of the fine boy!

Sunday, October 4. Congratulations to the parents of the fine boy!

J. D. Middleton has returned to the parents of the fine boy! They were asking about their

of Juanita Golden Sunday. There drady Hamrick of Pyron celebrated by were only a few present, but they with a tolyt hirthday dinner honor. with a joint birthday dinner honor- in charge. The serums are to be administered at the school building their bushands in the home of the former Sunday. Seventy candles were used to decorate the two dies were used to decorate the two they correspondents for the sunday administered at the school building.

Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and their guests Sunday Mr. and ing.

I am taking this opportunity to the sunday difference on the sunday of the sunday the J. W. Jackson home Stinday of the following were used to decorate the two faternoon for J. W. Jackson and cakes. The following were present:

Dayton McCarter.

Little Anna Mae Nabors is the Little Anna Mae Nabors Dayton McCarter.

Little Anna Mae Nabors is the champion cotton puller of our company aight years of coston Ferrell Coston; Miss of Coston Ferrell Coston; Miss of Snyder Miss Jimmie code (Coston Ferrell Coston) Miss of Snyder Miss Jimmie code (Coston Ferrell Coston) Miss of Snyder Miss Jimmie code (Coston Ferrell Coston) Miss code (Coston Ferrell Coston Ferrell Coston Ferrell Coston Ferrell Coston Ferrell Coston Ferrell Coston Miss code (Coston Flainview community; Mr. and Mrs. October 19. R. C. Watts, Misses Pearl, Lois and

> Vernon and two children of garet Elizabeth. Sweetwater, Mrs. Minnie Duncan and the honorees. A bountiful community will cooperate with me birthday dinner was served and all in getting the news I certainly will spent a very enjoyable day. wish for Messrs. Vernon and Hamrick many more happy birthdays.

Roscie Williams and four children, Lorett, G. B., Sybil and Wint, returned home from Wingate last Thursday and left Tuesday morning for Slaton

Joe Smith of Roswell, New Mexco. spent Sunday night with home- ered rapidly. A few more weeks of is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Ella folks. His mother, Mrs. J. W. Smith, This community has had several and two grandchildren, Doris and warm days the past week. Most Earl Barton, returned home with

F. A. Shaw is quite sick this week. Sunday school was well attended We wish for him a speedy recovery. Autumn is here with its chilling

Only a few met to sing Sunday but several new songs were enjoyed Abilene and Miss Mary Elizabeth Folks, why not meet and let's have a singing class to be proud of. The 1932 song books are full of songs yeu will enjoy

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward and home after a visit first of the week baby girl of Honolulu arrived Saturday and are visiting the former's lulu for more than two years but are en route to the Eastern Coast states, where they will make their They will visit Mrs. Ward's home. mother in South Carolina while cn their vacation.

> Miss Alma Etheredge of Snyder spent the week-end with relatives and friends here

Miss Adala Lassater of Sweetwater was a guest in the J. F. Drennan home Saturday night and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Chorn and son, Sam, and Mrs. Leland Rea were called to the bedside of Mrs. Hardee Chorn at Abilene, who is reported very low. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Kerr and son, Frank Newton.

Clyde Sturdivant of Snyder spent Saturday night with his brother, Ray Sturdivant, and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thompson and little daughter of California are visiting relatives here

Calling cards at the Times office.

#### Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. T. Kreuger Surgery and Consultations Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. M. C. Overton Diseases of Children Dr. J. P. Lattimore General Medicine Dr. F. B. Malone Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. J. H. Stiles Surgery

Dr. H. C. Maxwell General Medicine Dr. R. L. Powers Obstetrics and General Medicine Dr. B. J. Roberts Urology and General Medicine Dr. Jerome H. Smith X-Ray and Laboratory Dr. Y. W. Rogers

Dental Surgery

J. H. Felton

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Mrs. J. C. Dowdy, Correspondent Misses Pauline Haynes and Ver-

Misses Chloe Collins, Mary Ely, Well, the Times family increases James were visitors in Roscoe Sunone each week, I think. But it's day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stavely and Oklahoma, where he has been in a hospital for five weeks.

Mrs. Jewel Adams returned home

Oklahoma, where he has been in ents of a new girl. We would like children visited in Southland Sunctional Compliment. I can return it.

Compliment. I can return it. Miss Agnes Craft returned home Mrs. K. B. Rector returned home with them for a few days visit.

Immunization of the children old friends here. The Normans this community will be held Mon-Mrs. Tom Martin's sister of Ralis have been greatly missed, as well day, October 12, beginning promptly at 10:00 o'clock. A fee of 10 cents Mrs. M. U. Vernon and Mrs. is to be charged for the serums

Dixie Lee Mitchell and brother of an's Health Club will meet on Aaron of Snyder, Miss Jimmie today (Tuesday), although his arm Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hermleigh.

Chlorene Vernon, Ulmer and Elsie Jake Smyth of the Times force on Pauline Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. W. the arrival of their daughter, Mar-News seems to be scarce this week and son, Max, Mrs. M. U. Vernon at Fluvanna. If the people of this

# LONE WOLF NEWS weeks, is up now and doing very

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

Most all the cotton in this community is open and is being gathsunshine and cotton picking will Hamilton be over

this writing. Mrs. Carl Suddeth of Inadale School I surely would appreciate it made a brief visit with Mrs. F. C. and we would have a better letter

Ohlenbusch Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haggerton and Curry home Sunday. G. W. Pierce returned to his home writing in Dallas last Wednesday..

sons attended singing at Pleasant P. Clay, Sunday. Valley Sunday afternoon. They report some fine singing

Champion community Sunday.

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent We are still having high winds out here, however, it is pleasant for the cotton pickers in the sun. Miss Eva Maule was hostess at a

Messrs. Charlie and Alton Sumruld, who are working at Levelland, Minnie McCarter and Mrs. Colon spent the week-end with friends and elatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Alsup and children of Snyder spent Sunday with Marion Hamilton and family. Thanks, Mrs. Abernathy, for the Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Smyth and little Margaret Eliza-

Singing was at Lloyd Mountain where she saw R. S. Norman and are the proud parents of a 10-pound Sunday night. It will be at Stray-

#### his home here from Lubbock. PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. G. W. Flippin, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tolson had

Chorn and Hubert Murphy of pains him considerably.

Mrs. Bill Bryan and son, Billie dene, left Thursday for Joiner, Arkansas, where they will make heir home

Misses Nealie and Mary Tolson spent Saturday night with Miss immie Chorn of Hermleigh. Little Doris Tolson, who has been sick with catarrh fever for several

well at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lindley of Snyder visited with Joe Drennan and family Sunday.

Little S. C. Daugherty is attending school in Snyder this year. He

I certainly thank everyone who Cora Beth and Gladys Mahoney has been so good about sending me and Leroy Kimble have been on the the news. If each one who has any sick list, but are able to be up at news would write it down and hand it to one of my boys at Sunday

Miss Lillian Logan, who has been daughters were callers in the O. E. sick for several weeks with scarlet fever, is able to be up some at this Charlie Clay of Big Spring visited

each week

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15c Jergens Toilet Soap

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Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kimble and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Vernie Merritt and family of Colo port some fine singing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stahls visited in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt.

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end at Ralls on business

#### **DUNN NEWS**

Susie Johnston, Correspondent Miss Bonnie Gary, who is teaching school at Snyder, spent Sunday

with homefolks. Ganey Westbrook and C. Wood

Wanda Minnick, age three years. Mrs. Bud Warren of the Murphy picked 23 pounds of cotton on the community spent Saturday night We don't claim that she is a champion, but do think it is a good showing for a three-year-old.

Thieves have been very busy in family our community. They took both tires and wheels from a trailer of cotton in Huston Cotten's field, and Miller, Sunday at Ira. also helped themselves to cotton sacks in various fields.

There was preaching at all three churches here Sunday. Rev. Paul Thompson of Colorado preached at the Christian Church, Rev. T. L. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dennis visit-Nipp of Fluvanna at the Baptist ed Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wellborn Church and Rev. J. D. Farmer at Monday. the Methodist Church.

and some more boys were playing ciate it.

Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Smyth, on the arrival of the new daughter in your home. Rev. J. T. Fields of New Hope

Away

#### **BISON NEWS**

Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant This community is still very dry.

Stock water is becoming low portions of this section Everyone seems to be busy with tors in Lamesa Sunday.

V. L. Patterson, J. C. Dowdy and A large crowd attended. Everyone Westbrook and family Monday and cotton picking season is going in

> picked 23 pounds of cotton on the community spent Saturday night Fred Cotten farm one day last week. with Mrs. E. O. Grant. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellborn of Snyder spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. H. F. Clark, and

> > Mrs. O. E. Grant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Warren of Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller visited

Wilson Ross was bitten on the will preach at the Baptist Church middle finger of his right hand by a rattlesnake late Sunday afternoon when he attempted to get a me news and hope they will conmerced to the sunday of the golf ball which had rolled into a tinue to send in or phone in any as their guests Sunday Mr. and ground squirrel hole on the Ross news they have either Sunday or golf course, west of Dunn, where he Monday, and I will greatly appre-

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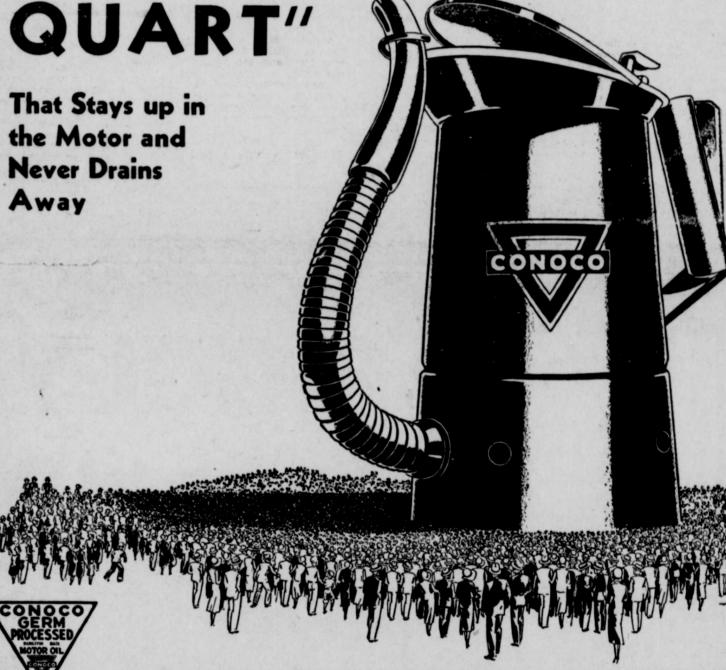
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#### COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE MORE

#### COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

It is still pretty cotton picking weather, and our community is very busy gathering the fleecy staple, now. But none of them seem to be Some few hands are beginning to getting reih on this high price. come in now, and some are turning their pickers off as the price of view were visiting relatives here cotton is so low and picking will not Saturday night and Sunday. pickers will be plentiful soon and ly been visiting with his son, Ray-will be rearing to pick at a lower mond Davis, at this place.

price than they are getting now.

It has not rained in our community yet, and water is very scarce, night were Charlie and Elmer Praon cistern water are hauling drink-ing water. A rain would be dam-music was furnished by Bruce

tion at Colorado and has not decided just what he will do. We hope they will decide to stay in our

Mr. and Mrs. Lantrip and daughter of Sweetwater visited with his noon. sister, Mrs. Will Gray, Saturday night

Mrs. Richey and daughters canned peas in Mrs. Callan's home in the Rogers community last Thursday. Dorothy and Lena Mae remained over the week-end.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smyth on the arrival of the new girl. Our Times family is very proud of the voungest member Margaret Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn visit-

ed at Rising Star last week The "42" club that met with Mr. and Mrs. Kizer Saturday night was enjoyed by 20 players. Mr. and Mrs. Lantrip of Sweetwater and family Mr. and Mrs. Loyd of Colorado were our visitors. High score was won by Buck Dunn and Mrs. Kizer. However, all the ladies of the club enjoyed the prize with Mrs. Kizer ed here. before time to adjourn. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Pete Hes-

with her son at Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Autry of Snyder and Mrs. W. M. Robertson of Lorenzo visited in the home of Dick Hardee Monday.

It was decided on at the literary club last Friday night there would be no more meetings until after the rushing times are over. There was no debate, as the debaters failed to

Zona Erwin visited with her sister, Vaunelle, who is going to school at Colorado, last week-end. rado visited with Bill Mize's family

Our singing class tried out their new song books, "Tuneful Praise," Sunday night. That was one time we were proud we didn't have visitors, as the songs were new to us come and help us learn these new scrops. We need your assistance.

Mrs. Geurin's sister. scngs. We need your assistance.

Remember that Bro. Fields will Alvah Tate and family of Iatan will meet at Lloyd Mountain. The and Mrs. John Taylor.

# **GUINN NEWS**

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent

the Plains. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upshaw and tend. children are visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Devenport, near Sny-Mr. and Mrs. Dock Morton and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Curt Morton and daughter at Camp Springs Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eiland Irvin and

son, Vernon, visited her brother, Mr Payne, Sunday.

Marshall Butler was the guest of Dan Horton at Camp Springs over

#### It Pays To See These Facts For Yourself

we are going to give the student the White as she is one of our most benefit of a part of the money that faithful workers. has been paid to salesmen out in Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyons and or solicitors, work on a commission atives here Sunday. anything in order to get \$50.00 or Thursday. They will probably make \$100.00 commission to put in his their home at Knott. This correspocket. This misrepresentation pondent wishes them luck and hapshows up after it is too late-you!

have parted with your money.

It is better business, on your part, to go to the college office and talk to the president or principal and meeting Saturday night. There was make your arrangemens, see the a good crowd and everyone showed school, and thoroughly understand just what subjects you are to get and why you should take each of Lawrence, was a business caller the subjects selected to accomplish in the Ford home Sunday. your particular purpose, arrange for your board and room, or spare time Rotan Saturday. work to pay your board and room if necessary. See the kinds of positions graduates are being placed Sunday. in, the salary they are getting, etc. A better class of students are always found in a school where so- the Dermott singers with us. out in the field will high power and take advantage of those of lesser mentality. When you are talking to an officer of the school you 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 over night and leave for parts unknown as the solicitor in the field

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#### **ENNIS CREEK**

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent getting the cotton out pretty fast Wiley and Riley Floyd of Plain-

go down. I am pretty sure cotton I. S. Snow of Godley has recent-

Those who enjoyed the music in the Rainwater home last Tuesday Most of those who have depended ther, Allen and Irene Stone, Inez Templin, Manly Chandler and Vaughn Lloyd and family visited Luther Rainwater and son, Tinsley. with Mrs. Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Several from this community were Mrs. G. W. Madison, last week-end, present at the dance in the home Mr. Lloyd has sold his filling sta- of Mrs. Arnold in the Woodard community Saturday night.

Brodus Green of Tucson, Arizena, was visiting with his folks at Snyder last week-end, and motored out to Ennis Creek Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Thrane Parsons Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. spent

Frank Floyd. Saturday at the Emergency Hospital, a seven-pound boy. The lad will be called Com Jr., we have heard. Com will soon have some H. L. Parks bought Champ Free-Mr. and one to drive his tractor.

This writer read on the front page f the Times last week about the birth of little Miss Margaret Elizath Smyth. Congratulations!

We are getting new correspondents every once in a while now. We will have to have another party and changes have been made in our

We extend our heart-felt sym-pathy to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frather in the loss of their infant Mrs. H. K. Jones and

Clarence and Bird Wade moved turned their house on Com Ezell's We hope they will like their new is invited.

place over to boll pullers.

Frank I

#### BELL NEWS

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corres.

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smyth, on the arrival of the little girl in your home. May she N. A. Rogers and family of Colo-ado visited with Bill Mize's family lives, is the wish of this writer. Fair weather continues and the farmers are very busy gathering the fleecy staple

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mize from near the China Grove community came to see the new boy, Edward Don, son But we invite the people to of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Geurin, the

preach after Sunday school for us spent Saturday evening in the Tate classes are composed of Strayhorn, Mrs. Christine Gross of Mason

people would hand in any news that they might know. This morning (Monday) I have Bird Rodman Sunday. mo Gene Childers, Correspondent been requested to announce that been requested to announce that we still have Sunday school at Bell little daughter Mary Nell, of Sny-ah is furnishing sand and gravel

# POLAR NEWS

Allene Ford, Correspondent

Will Sellars and Geneva Hoyle motored to Snyder Saturday.

iting his brother. Mr. and Mrs. John Cumbie are visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams of have a good pie-eating time.

B. Y. P. U. wasn't so well attended Friday night. We now have ur new quarterlies and want all the members to come and take part. You will be pleased to know that We are certainly proud of Mrs. Jess

the field. Most school salesmen, son, Charles Ray, were visiting relbasis, ranging from 25 to 50 per cent of the amount of the sale. Some salesmen will promise you

> Bill Burney was a Polar visitor let me know about it. Miss Florence Hall led in prayer

an interest. Ed Hall, accompanied by his son,

Miss Glyn Weatherby went to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson of Snyder were visiting friends here

Singing was well attended Sunday night. There were several of licitors are not used. The solicitor, certainly enjoyed their singing and have our new books of "Tuneful Praise," and we invite everyone to me out and help us in our sing-

> Marion Bettis of Lubbock is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shipp and children were Polar visitors Sun-

Jeff Cargile and Ivan Elkins made a trip to Lubbock last Friday.

# CAMP SPRINGS

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Everyone is so busy picking cotton had in one-half the time and at that there seems to be very little half the cost and are more thorough time for visiting or receiving visi-Consequently there is very

Earl Bayousett returned from the

Sunday school report Sunday norning was the smallest in number since we re-organized, but the crowd was wide-awake and we expect a larger crowd next Sunday.

Miss Grace Talley, who is attending school in Snyder, spent the week-end with homefolks.

The date of the opening of our school has been set for October 12.

#### **Toddling Times is** Delayed, But It'll **Be Mailed Monday**

Because the publishers were kept busy night and day last week, The Toddling Times, the nonthly paper for rural correspondents, was not mailed last week, according to schedule. Neither were the passes mailed

to 100 per cent writers. If another daughter isn't added to the Times family, and if the one who arrived last week doesn't get nights and days mixed too much, The Toddling Times will be in every writer's hands Monday. There's plenty of news this month, and we believe everyone of you will enjoy every page.

#### By Irene Leary and Valerie Kruse

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

We are sorry to report that our little friend and neighbor, Glenn parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill. Battles, is seriously ill in the Clovis, New Mexico, sanitarium, where he visited with relatives at Crane last night. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Com Ezell, underwent a serious operation last week.

ARAH NEWS

man's 320-acre farm. Mr. Parks will make it his home.

A good many of the people are munity. having to move their cattle on acwill have to have another party and count of the shortage of stock water a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Marie Kruse.

appreciated by everyone H. L. Parks, Champ Freeman and Mrs. H. K. Jones and Mrs. Claud

community last Saturday. We regret to lose our good neighin with Nathan and Una Wade last bors, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chapman yon community was a guest in the Grandmother Stryker is visiting week to let Mr. Prince and family and son, Derwood, who moved to home of her sister, Mrs. Eugene of Bethel stay in their house to Snyder last Wednesday, on account Kruse. pull bolls for them. Allen Davis of Tom's mail route schedule being and family have moved into the changed to the morning instead of house with his brother, Earl, and evening. Our loss is Snyder's gain. Church at 3:00 o'clock. Everybody

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow, Eldorado.

News is scarce this week, as everyone is so busy that they do not have time to visit very much. Maybe we will have more next next

# LLOYD MOUNTAIN

Glena Belle Witten, Correspondent

preach for us every first Sunday. Next Sunday afternoon, October 11, the Four Corner singing classes Abilene visited in the home of Mr. As usual, I find it difficult in Mountain. Everyone is extended a

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage of Miller. Strayhorn visited Mr. and Mrs. visiting her brother, who is sick, on every Sunday afternoon at 3:00 der, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold for highway construction in Harde-

o'clock. Everyone is invited to at- Nunn Sunday afternoon. Misses Ruth, Maudy and Ruby Ramage of Strayhorn and Geneva and Juanita Way, Juanita Harless, Gelaska, Peggy and Bobby Lou Harless visited the Witten girls last

There is to be a pie supper and negro sermon at the Lloyd Moun-Virgil Carlyle has returned home tain school house Saturday night from Knott, where he has been vis- October 10. Everyone is invited to come and bring your money for the pies. The proceeds will go to buy a piano. Everyone come and let's

Singing was very well attended at Lloyd Mountain Sunday night. Strayhorn people brought their new books and we learned some new We will order our books this week and will have them ready Sunday afternoon. We will go to Strayhorn next Sunday night.

Since I have read of the corres pondents writing of their good boll cullers. I will report some of ours that I know of at the present writing. Dola Faye Farago, age 13, has been pulling 500 pounds, and sometimes more, all the time. Max Witten, age nine, pulled 680 pounds in three days. If there are any more children with good records in this community I wish that they would

# At The Change Every Woman's

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## WOODARD NEWS

Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent Amner Lewis, Correspondent Elmer Halcomb, John Huddleston Will Evans and Ben Hester came Mrs. Bill Leatherwood spent Sunhome Friday for a week-end visit day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with their folks. They returned to Riggs, of Strayhorn.

their jobs at Nolan Sunday.

Leona Huddleston came home ited relatives in the Canyon com-

at this writing. The Hobbs demonstration club her father, W. R. Wood. They were turbed from his rest Tuesday night her father, W. R. Wood. They were day evening. The Fisher County nurse meets with them every meet- dren, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood and his cotton sacks were gone. Mr. little daughter, and Cecil Wood.

## **IRA NEWS**

HOBBS NEWS

Cotton is practically all open now and all the farmers hereabouts are

this writing by the Ira gin.
Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cunningham
of Seminole are visiting with her Mrs. Myrtle Hailey and family

T. B. Pleasant of Abilene is visit-Land has been changing hands ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whitely of Bronte are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Eubank. Frank Coleman of Sweetwater Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and N. Lewis. visited in this community last Sun-illitle son, Herbert, of Longview are visiting with relatives in this com-

> A. J. Carnes of Fort Worth spent A large crowd attended the en-

Bob White made a business trip to Church Saturday night. A few W B. Stiles. games were played, after which delicious ice cream, cake and waterbabe last week. They formerly liv- Davis of Fluvanna visited in this melons were served. All present enjoyed the occasion. Miss Pauline Carnes of the Can-

Sunday afternoon at the Methodist

Frank Kruse and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McDaw of Valerie and L. M. Kruse, have re-Fluvanna visited their son and his turned from an extended trip in

> hart are visiting in the home o Joe Thompson and fimly. We wish to extend our most sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hairston and sons, Bob and Lewis, who were called to the bedside o Grandmother Hairston, who died at China Grove Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tucker of Flu-

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Sallie of Dal-

vanna visited with friends and relatives Sunday. Rev. Broadfoot of Snyder held services Sunday afternoon. He will ing in Abilene, returned home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Morse Bantau of

Plainview, Mt. Zion and Lloyd visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Kruse. getting news from my community. cordial invitation to meet and sing daughter, Laverne, of Bison spent I would appreciate it very much if with us.

> A large gravel pit on the south man County

Mr. and Mrs. Snider and Mr. and

Tuesday on account of illness. She munity Sunday.

doesn't seem to be improving much Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rinehart of

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis, with the chickens squalling about 4:30 Mr. and Mrs. Odist Rinehart, Mr. Wednesday morning and at dayand Mrs. Hubert Williams of Union, light part of their chickens were and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jones of gone busy picking. Four hundred and ago and has been ill for two weeks. The men who returned Sunday reago and has been ill for two weeks. The school will open in a few weeks. ported that he was some better. Amner Lewis, Lois Leatherwood, Floyd and Dale Snider called in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rinehart of Union, last Sunday Monday. He will operate the Roy Bolding, and she was present at Jones Filling Station there. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beavers and home. A good time was reported children and Mr. and Mrs. Herman by Miss Hanson. Moses of Camp Springs, spent Sat-

urday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Green spent Mr. and Mrs. Prince, who have re- 50 per cent cut in yield due to dry

cently moed to Ennis Creek. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis and little daughter, of Camp Springs, spent Saturday night and Sunday tertainment at the Methodist with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

## LITTLE SULPHUR

Martha Horton, Correspondent

Some people must certainly receive a just punishment on the judgment day for stealing cotton sacks and chickens. On Tuesday night T. M. Horton's chicken house was raided and about 25 chickens were taken, and four new cotton sacks were missing from the cotton Union spent Saturday night with wagon. Luther Bolding was disand Mrs. Dockey were awakened by

Guinn were callers at the bedside of their brother, Charlie Williams, of Little Sulphur school, went to last Wednesday, in Pride. He was Colorado last Tuesday to arrange a resident of this place some time for the state aid for our school. Algee Martin, who has been picking cotton in this community, had to return home Monday because of having sore eyes. He will receive treatment from an eye specialist at

Jessie Mae Hanson spent Satur-W. R. Wood moved to Snyder day night in the home of Dorothy the party given in Miss Bolding's

The majority of tomato growers Sabine County made a net profit of \$40 or more per acre last year week-end with her parents in spite of very low prices and a weather the county agent says.

> The P.-T. A. will hold their annual Hallowe'en carnival on Friday, October 30, at the city tabernacle Don't forget the date.



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How could I-how could say

go on? I was frantic—at any cost I'd save my precious child. And so, on that fatal afternoon, I went to Paul-Louis' apartment to beg-to plead-even to kill-when-"

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mahoney were

in Snyder Tuesday, where Mrs. Ma-

J. L. Vinevard and daughter. Ber-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

in this community

# Mrs. Dunn Made **Parent-Teachers** Association Head

Mrs. Nelson Dunn has accepted the office as president of the local Parent-Teachers Association. The retiring president is Mrs. Wade Mrs. Dunn will be assisted by the following officers: Mrs. F. W. Wolcott, first vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Alexander, second vicepresident; Mrs. J. O. Temple, third vice-president; Miss Maurine Cunningham, secretary; and Mrs. W. W Hamilton, treasurer,

At a call meeting held Thursday evening at the school auditorium the new president announced the following committees: Program: Mmes. F. W. Wolcott and J. C. Dorward; Enlistment: Mmes. A. C. Alexander; J. G. Hicks; J. M. Newton and Mr. R. S. Sullivan; Fl-nance: Mmes. J. O. Temple, Roy Brown and E. E. Wallace; Public-ity: Mmes. J. M. Harris and J. ity: Mmes. J. M. Harris and J. W. Roberts; Social: Mmes. R. L. Gray, W. H. Cauble and W. C. Hamilton; Mrs. John Keller was aprointed cafeteria chairman and reporter is Mrs. J. W. McCoach.

Mrs. Dunn states that the Association is not having regular meeting dates this year but will only meet when necessary, and an-nouncements of meetings will be made beforehand. It was decided Thursday evening that dues for the year would only be 25 cents. Hallowe'en carnival on Friday evening, October 30, at the city taberin charge of the booths for the the Hamricks at Pyron. occasion and Homer Springfield will be responsible for the evening's entertainment along the musical kins, of Snyder.

ducted and it is hoped that parents ing friends and attending to busi- we cannot see it that way. and teachers will cooperate with ness. Dunn, and put the P. T. A. on top der to attend school.

The Flag ranch of over 100 sections in Winkler County was sold recently, constituting one of the

are proving superior to other varie- Smith. ties. W. A. Rea of Tonkawa re-ports a yield of 72 bushels to the board here, said that school would another variety.

have been sold in Eastland County this year for home canning and carrying out a live-at-home program.



A St. Louis Dairy refused to cooperate with the Sanitary Milk Producers Association of southern Illinois. Members of the association retaliated by holding up a train of milk trucks bound for St. Louis and letting 4,000 gallons flow onto the pavement at St. Jacob, Ill.

# PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Lydia Gay Hartman of Bell spent he week-end with Myrl Woodward. Mrs. Ben Brooks, who was taken to the Emergency Hospital at Sny- and clean-about the best cotton we The Association voted to have a big der again Wednesday, returned to have made since 1927. If we could

her home Saturday Hardy and Miss Dixie Lee Mitch nacle. Mrs. Hugh Taylor will be eil spent Saturday and Sunday with before the wind and sand damages

Mrs. B. J. Caudill of Hobbs, New what a child loses while staying out. Mexico, is in this community visit- Maybe it is for the best, although

the new enthusiastic group of of-ficers, under the leadership of Mrs. | Miss Louise Brooks is staying Miss Mildred Gardner of Fluvanna with Dr. and Mrs. Griffin of Sny-visited D. L. Nipp Sunday afterwriter made a business trip to Py-

ron Monday. attended singing at Pleasant Hill at China Grove last Sunday. Sunday afternoon were: Mmes. C. biggest single land deals in West Tombs and B. F. Reed; Misses Tommie Reed, Imogene Brooks, Bonita Nortex oats introduced into Ham- Mozelle Mitchell; Messrs. R. H.

acer as compare to 46 bushels from not begin later than the first Mon-

that it may begin even earlier. and a large audience, too, Sunday but may be sometime—we can never evening that Plainview has known tell-is helping wonderfully, too, by in some time. Everyone seems to playing for us each Sunday. Cows that were classed as strip- be donating his bit to this work, were happy to have the visitors, and pers increased in milk flow up to but I think R. H. Mitchell, our invite them back. 22 to 25 pounds per day after get- chairman, and Sydney Galyean, the Sunday School attendance regis ting on sudan pasture, dairy dem-choir leader, deserve special men-tered more than 70 Sunday. This onstration records of T. M. Hud-tion. Mr. Mitchell works rather is more than we have had present gins and Mrs. W. M. Smith in King quietly and doesn't appear publicly in several weeks. You come next much but everyone knows that he Sunday and help make it 100.

# ROUND TOP NEWS

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

Farmers are still gathering their only get a living price for it, even enough to pay for help to get it out it-but there seems nothing to do Mrs. John Woodward had as her only keep the children out of school guest Sunday her sister, Mrs. Jen- until it is gathered, and that is hard to do when it is not worth

Miss Louise Brooks is staying Miss Mildred Gardner of Fluvanna ration of America. noon.

Mrs. R. H. Mitchell and the M. O. Nail and family of Down spent made a business trip to Py-Mr. and Mrs. I. C. James visited Those of this community who their daughter, Mrs. Tom Reaves, terest," stated the senator. "Be-

Edward and Elvin Thompson and families of Snyder spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Frank Brooks. Oh, you writer of Lloyd Mounilton County by the county agent Mitchell. Sydney Galyean and Ocly tain news, come again. I know you Why didnt you attend the picnic? Better make up your mind not to miss the next one.

day in November. If the weather is on the job and knows how to put continues favorable the cotton will things over. And Sydney is making Three hundred thousand cans soon be gathered, and he thinks a splendid leader. We are all very proud of him. Miss Blanche Turn-We had one of the best singings, er, who is not of this community

# Commercialization of Radio Flayed By Senator in Los Angeles Address

casting channels will be maintained themselves lucky to lose only four at all cost, even if it is necessary licenses so as to bring the matter to amend the constitution, asserted before the courts for final deci-Senator . C. Dill of Washington be- sion. fore the convention of the Public Ownership League in Los Angeles owner of a broadcasting station op- senting the public." erating on a broadcast channel unvested right to this channel.

lish such vested rights. They seem deficit. be very certain of their ability do it, otherwise the chain owned by the Radio Corporation of America would not have paid a million otton as fast as they can. The dollars for station equipment and weather is ideal, and cotton is white a channel which under the terms The maize is waving gayly of the license might be taken away in 90 days.

Courts Should Uphold. "I am certain that the courts will phold the constitutionality of the Radio Act's protective clauses. If

they don't, we shall continue to

fight for the public's rights even

if we have to amend the constitu-Senator Dill harshly criticized the Federal Radio Commission for the Rev. T. L. Nipp and wife and favoritism shown the Radio Corpo-

> "The commission is administering and interpreting the Radio Act for the benefit of the corporations profiting by the super-commercialization of radio and against public infore I left for Europe this spring, I was certain that the Radio Commission would obey the law and refuse to renew four of the 1400 liwhich had been found guilty of monopolistic practices and unfair methods of competition, a conviction which made it mandatory for the commission to deny a renewal of the licenses. BeforeI left, even

W. C. ROUNDTRÉE M. D. Pellegra-a Specialty will be at Williams Hotel, Lamesa, Texas, Monday Oct. 26, and at Grace Hotel. Abilene. Texas. Thursday, Oct. 29

Public control over radio broad- action inevitable and considered

"Instead of following the law, the his week. Senator Dill declared commission arrayed itself with the that the interests responsible for Radio Corporation and renewed its the super-commercialization of our licenses. The chance to bring the broadcasting were endeavoring to matter before the courts was lost. nullify the intent of Congress and We need a new radio commission establish the principle that the composed of big men truly repre-

Senator Dill announced that he der a federal license acquires a woud insist on the vigorous prosecution of the suit for the dissolu-\*Congress endeavored through tion of the Radio Corporation of definite provisions in the 1927 Radio America for violations of the anti-Act to prevent this very thing," said trust laws even if the corporation Senator Dill. "Congress compelled agreed to open its latent pool. He very station owner to sign a waiv- promised to renew his long fight stating that he would make no against the monopolization of radio clai mto the use of the channel immediately after the opening of beyond the term of his license and Congress, and announced that he made him admit over his signature that the granting of a license gave to make commercial broadcasting him no vested rights. Despite this stations pay a license fee and a plain intent of Congress, station federal tax on their gross revenues owners are endeavoring to estab-

#### Fall Harvest.

by Leon Guinn The cotton's open now, And feed is headed daily The harvest time and how!

September bids us hurry For leaves will soon turn gold, We'll have to work and scurry And soon the nights get cold

Wife and kids are helping Their dad to save the crop. The family soup dog's yelping All sure have to hop.

Crop proceeds are down, But homefolks are showing

That things must gain ground What though the back is aching Work and have some cheer, But if the farmer's shaking

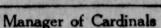
Oh how some sap would jeer Our mules will need a haircut And numerous problems crown, censes of the Radio Corporation The cow must keep the milk up For you can't keep the chickens

The town folks help us kindly

A Policy in the the representaties of the Radio Corporation seemed to believe such ar Snyder Local Mutual Aid Association is worth \$1,000.

Still writing new members.

Mrs. J. R. G. Burt at Keller's Furniture Store and get your policy now.





'Gabby" Street piloted the St. Louis his to the pennant in the National

To purchase large or small. To steer from buying blindly-It's harvest after all.

The mosquito, which does a hum-ming business, is not satisfied with just one insertion.

# The Hotel Lubbock

Lubbock, Texas

The Traveling Man's Home A good place to eat.

Dance Each Saturday Evening The Hotel With the Red Sign

C. A. Sheffield, Mgr.

#### **BIG SULPHUR**

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

ing in the afternoon were Mr. and Miss Fay Allen, daughter of Mr. daughter, La-cille, Modena and Marcilene, J. L. and Mrs. Jess Allen of this place. Vineyard and daughter, Bertha, Mr. and Smith Adams, formerly of Waco, were quietly married at the place, Lewis Pierce of Turner and nome of the bride's parents Satur- Ed Mahoney of the Lone Wolf comday evening, with Rev. J. F. Fields munity of New Hope performing the cere-mony. Both bride and groom are on Mr. and Mrs. Smith Adams called on Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pierce at well known here, and we wish for Snyder Sunday afternoon. them happiness and success.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dacus and business trip to Snyder Monday. children were among the visitors in the W. A. Clift home, east of Hermleigh Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ryan of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. William Bul- honey was having some dental work lard and son of Hermleigh were done Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. tha, were among those attending

Sishop Vineyard. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carroll and the singing at Pleasant Hill Sunchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Alex day. Tolson and son, T. A. Jr., all of Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Clydie Ryan and little daughters, Ganelle and Loette, of this place were dinner guesst of Mr. and Mrs. Rural Ryan Sunday.

We are sorry to report Mrs. T. B. Parmer not resting well after hav-ing her tonsils lanced Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahoney and children had as their dinner guests

Remember that Mexican Doctors Treat on Fridays at the Sweetwater Tourist Camp.

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These's scarcely ever an ache or that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve and never a time when you can't

The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They don't depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them just as often as they can pass you say pain or discomfort. Last be sure to buy the genuine. Institute the package. Beware of balantics.

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Program for Week:

Friday and Saturday, October 9-10-

"Hush Money"

with Joan Bennett, Hardie Albright Owen Moore and Myrna Loy. Our Gang Comedy in "Bargain Days." Saturday matinee starts at two o'clock.

Sunday Monday and Tuesday, October 11-12-13-

"Daddy Long Legs"

with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter. A romance as sweet as that first kiss and as human as life itself. It will thump your heart and stir your soul. And no raise in the admission.

\* \* \* Wednesday and Thursday, October 14-15-

"This Modern Age" with Joan Crawford. Beautiful Joan as a Daughter of Today, coming face to face with the stern realities of life and love for the first time. This is Family Night

so just bring 25 cents, which admits your own family

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At 8:00 a. m. Bargains Galore Here for You!

# FCONOMY STORE

Nathan Rosenberg, Manager

# FREE! FREE! FREE!

Friday and Saturday

Part-Wool Blankets with Each Purchase of \$10.00 or More.

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Roomy Big Ben

Work Shirts

Regular 59c value 29c A price buster at

Men's Scout

**SHOES** A real hot shot— \$100

3 Pound Roll Cotton Batts

Price Smasher 23

220 Weight OVERALLS

Heavy quality, well made A real hot shot at only

Men's Canvass **GLOVES** 

Men's Kangaroo

PAIR

Good big size 70x80 39° a price buster at

Big Size Double

These blankets formerly sold as high as \$1.49 and are real bargains 79°

36 Inch

Friday and Satur-

**OVERALLS** Regular 49c value 29c

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**BLANKETS** 

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Men's Florsheim you all know of the quality of

these shoes... Now is the time to buy them cheap. **Ladies Novelty** 

Shoes In all sizes—A real Bargain!

Sheeting Good, Unbleached Bed

36 Inch Heavy

Domestic A Real Bargain—the yard—

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Reg. \$8.00 values A real bargain \$489

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Ladies New Fall FELT HATS

Values to \$3.95, all 88° new fall shades,

Bed Spreads As long as they 69°

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Men's

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