in a coon's age. And I believe that they are based on facts as closely as daily newspapers reveal

Herbert Hoover has made a first-rate president. He is not a tool of the "big in-" He is not a Punch-and-Judy for Andrew Mellon. In an ordinary era he would have been considered as one of our greatest presidents. George Washington, Abraham Lincoln or Woodrow Wilson would have been just as powerless as Hoover during our depression crisis. Furthermore, Hoover will be elected in 1932 unless the Democrats choose someone more democraite than Al Smith or Franklin D. Roosevelt

Gandhi is the smartest politician, the most cunning diplomat and the greatest economist in the world today. He sips goat milk and wiggles his bare toes while the world's other leaders writhe in their boots. He has virtually cut out overhead expenses, began opening their doors Monday than most politicians can say in a month, and he can smile more hon-He can say more in one paragraph estly than any office-seeker in week.

if anyone runs against himand of course a few limelight-seekers will run—the present governor ance figures this week, but classes will win by one of the most overa hard-headed, tough-hided, closemouthed official this state needed in such a time of stress, and if the Legislature had followed his ideas practically all of them will swing more closely we would be getting out of this depression mess faster. He has made mistakes by the hundreds, but if anybody else in Texas with a good attendance and a fine October term is one of the creations downs were made, two of them by had been in the chair the errors spirit, despite the fact that it seem- of the ruling early in the year that a flock of reserves. would have slipped in by the thou- ed probable a few months ago that placed a second judge in this dist-

ficient nor very effective, and nev- are in the district. measure for a deep-rooted evil. loyalty and cooperation have been Louise Darby's office. The entire Cotton and every other farm com- largely responsible for the success- three weeks term will probably not modity is bringing a woefully un- ful opening, are: E. D. DeShazo, be used, however profitable return, but we can not | D. L. Moffatt and Martin Reep. remedy the soup by skimming off Miss Katherine Northcutt of Snythe skum. Live-at-home has be- | der is again leading the Whatley come a worn-out, almost ineffec- school. She has only seven pupils tive term, but I believe in it now to date, due to several "moves" from more than I did before cotton lost the community in recent months. the war and wheat paid the reparations. If we can't get enough from our products to buy grocer- will open next Monday morning ies with, let's raise our own groc-eries and let California sell her Grady Hamrick is the new superstuff to Kalamazoo.

People who start, repeat, think, breathe or suggest year's. bank rumors should be hangand then made to walk the gang- Smith; and Mrs. Grady Hamrick. plank of public scorn. They are, as a contemporary has strenuously said. "yellow-bellied skunks," and their kind are more to blame for the depression than wars, overpro- ent, will attend the opening. duction and underconsumption com-

so far astray from the democracy advocated by Thomas Jefferson and the other notables of his day that even a historian should tell the truth about We have made the dollar our sovereign and speed our queen. We have created so many princes from cities and burdensome taxes.

Japan is brewing a terrific dren under 14 years of age. Oriental war, and if the Any child in the Snyder city limevery million of us will be drawn fer. The vaccine, which ordinarinto the turmoil. About the only ily costs \$1.25, is now being handled difference between Japan's diplo- in large quantities at \$1 for each mats and most of the other so-call- person. This \$1, covering actual ed diplomats of the other nations cost of the medicine for the necesof the world is that the yellow-skin- sary two inoculations, is the only been like a babe in swaddling cloth- ling the medicine free, and Dr. • es in the face of the world's pres- Griffin is donating his services and ent economic disaster, and most the services of his nurse.

District No. 9 are the most encouraging organizations known to Sny
Dr. Griffin reports that several and from the field. der and Scurry County, for they other parents have called asking have taken our minds from the that another period be given to the picking again this week, after the damnable folly of hard times chat- work, and next Tuesday morning rains, there should be more good tering. If I had the blues as bad bas therefore been set. as some fellows who have more money than I ever had even in my diphtheria vaccine was reinforced dreams, I would spend it for a Pal- less than two weeks ago, when a ace Theatre ticket and see a picture in which the real tragedy of man- of the disease. Scurry County child died because "Church Day" To kind is reflected. Or I would spend my last dollar for hyacinths or carnations or roses and give things GINNINGS CLIMB naterial an opportunity to sink to their proper level.

Most of us believe in religion, but few of us practice it. We let our mothers or our wives or our husbands or our chil dren do the religioning for us, and go to the devil ourselves. We know that God created us in His own image, and that He put us into the world for a purpose, but we are so busy with our silly griping and foult-finding that we don't give

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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1931.

lege, like government bulletins, advice, cotton and sermons, comes without cost and without favor, I proceed with a clear conscience. If my opinions have no other merit, I believe they are at least as optimistic as any you will find in a coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as any you will find the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as any you will find the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as optimistic as optimistic as one of the coon's age, and I believe they are at least as optimistic as optimi

Many Rural Students Again Starting Chase for Education

SCHOOLS OPEN

Camp Springs and Whatley Started Monday-Pyron to Begin With New Superintendent.

Rural schools in Scurry County morning when Camp Springs and

At the same time, two of the larg-Ross S. Sterling will be the re-opened Monday after a four next governor of Texas, and if anyone runs against him—

Bad weather has cut down attendare expected to begin in full force gly majorities in Texas He has been the kind of after most of the clouds and mud

A few other schools plan open-

Camp Springs Opening.

The Camp Springs school opened no school would be held there, due rict to a number of transfers. Miss S

sure, but it was neither suf- the school. Thirty-eight scholastics usual. It was a superficial Trustees at Camp Springs, whose er than usual in District Clerk score three touchdowns. He had

Pyron Opens Monday.

with an enrollment equal to last Misses Lorene Smith, Creola Gar- American Red Cross, will be in ed up by the toes until half-dead, ner, Alethe Epps and Memery charge. Schley Adams, Jim Light and are expecting to attend, Bernard Simmons are the efficient

trustees

The United States has gone Another Date Is Set For Disease Fight In Snyder

two-by-four politicians and so many Diphtheria will be dealt another lords from simple-minded beer bardeath below in Snyder Tuesday ons that we deserve all our cor- morning at 9:00 o'clock, when Dr. 4,000,000 increase over 1930. All after a whole day of Mrs. Max's May government, gang-infested I A. Griffin city health officer, again offers his services free in ad- Only fifty cents per member is reministering vaccine to school chil-

world doesn't calm her down, its may take advantage of the of-

day morning attracted 32 for diph- reading about their records.

The life-and-death value of the

PAST 11,000 MARK

1	Ginnings in Scurry Co	ounty are
1	past the 11,000 mark	as The
	Times goes to press	Thursday
1	morning. The estimat	
1	according to the Fulle	
	Oil Company, is 11,166.	
1	tailed report fellows:	
1	Snyder	6246
1	Hermleigh	131
1	Inadale	
1	China Grove	
П	Dunn	702
1	Ira	45
	Fluvanna (estimated)	

Good Rains Fell In County Exactly One Year Ago Sunday

doesn't apply in any sense of the word to the October rains furnished Scurry County by the good years of 1930 and 1931. Last year the first general fall

rain started Saturday, October 11:

this year it started Sunday, October 11. Last year the rain averaged from two to five inches; the figures were duplicated this year. The 1931 rains, however, covered

is employed with the J. C. Penney Snyder.

Judge Fritz R. Smith will open district court here Monday morn-

The cotton acreage reduction Snooks Davidson, principal, and ed on the criminal docket, and in- the adversary recuperated and gave law was wise as a crisis mea- Miss Pearl Horton are presiding over terest is expected to run higher than only one touchdown in each of the Civil cases are also stacked high-

Call Workers to Be

Scurry is one of the 30 counties that will send representatives to district meeting of Red Cross Roll Call workers in Abilene Thursintendent. He expects a good year, with an enrollment equal to last day, October 22. Henry M. Baker, Texas and Oklahoma field director for the national organization of the A. C. Preuitt, county chairman, and other local workers

Anticipating increased quotas, the Red Cross is asking local chapters A. A. Bullock, county superintend- to budget their probable needs now and to use the annual roll call- ficial this week. Half of its "famfrom Armistice Day to Thanksgiv- ily" headed for Austin Wednesday ing-as a means of raising neces- to attend to county business that sary funds. The needs of 30 coun- has become presing. ties are to be considered at the October meeting.

ber of commerce, are to lead con-field, sheriff, and Mrs. Brownfield. ference discussions. The gathering The latter is visiting in Fort Worth. will be held at the Hilton hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brownfield will be held at the Hilton notes, with Louis Montgomery, Taylor oners during the absence of the sen-

chapter quotas are being raised cooking. mitted by local chapters to the na- Homer Wade Passes tional organization.

Times readers who have been ned gentlemen are not afraid to fee connected with the work, since start something. Diplomacy has the Stinson Drug Company is handthat several young champions were heralded in the community letters. This week there are others in the bankers have shown up as financial The vaccination period last Tues- letters and you will be interested in

theria inoculations and several for We have been reminded of the The World Series, the South- typhoid vaccinations. Typhoid ser- record created by eight-year-old western Conference, and In- ums have been exhausted, however, Bernice Dale Johnston of Snyder, terscholastic League Class B and no more will be administered at who pulled 206 pounds Thursday of last week, after going six miles to

records by lightweights throughout the county. Let us hear from them.

Be Observed By

sists. "let us remind you that we are expecting you to worship with

EAGLES SCORE **EASY VICTORY** OVER BENGALS

Brilliant Class A Delegation Makes Seven Touchdown, But Locals Keep Fighting.

Completely mastering a sturdy, every inch of the county, while last clawing Tiger squad for more than year's rains touched only a por- two quarters, the Abilene Eagles Saturday night gave the locals their worst drubbing in recent history Mr. and Mrs. Collie Fish and little The game was played on Parrason have made their home in Por- more Field, Abilene, before a fairer schools, Dunn and Hermleigh, tales, New Mexico where Mr. Fish sized crowd, about 75 of them from

The Eagles, while scoring seven ouchdowns, did not rout the "Red" Moore crew. They beat them with steady, hard-hitting plunges, passes and end runs. Every Eagle gain was fought for, and Coach Mayhew kept all of his first string in the fray practically all of the first half and much of the second half. mauler, saw the game in this wise:

Prexy Gives the Details. Heaviest scoring was done in the ing for a three-weeks session. The fourth period, when three touch-

Several important cases are list- off its feet for two touchdowns, but two succeeding quarters. Glynn Wyatt galloped again,

Jones plowing for a couple of the three previous winter seasons. for by the chubby Weldon Middle- to have bumper crops next fall"- two weeks, and practically all the

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The courthouse is only half of-The group included John E. Sen-

tell, county judge; A. A. Bullock, Mr. Baker and D. A. Bandeen, county superintendant; Mrs. Louise manager of the West Texas cham-The National Red Cross member- for Brownfields. No serious illness March ship goal this year is 7,000,000, a has been reported among the trio April

Through This Town

Homer D. Wade, former manager of the West Texas Chamber of Pickers Contesting Commerce, was a brief visitor in Snyder Monday. He was a guest operative council of the state, which home, 301 Twenty-Fifth Street, and cap.

MARY GARDEN



will appear in concert in Abilene November 6 under auspices of the of the local Baptist Church, who is Civic Auditorium Association. She organizer for the canvass in Dis-Prexy Anderson, Abilene sports will be preceded by two other world trict No. 8, will preside Wednesday. figures-Clare Clairbert, sensational new coloratura soprano, on No- as one of the greatest steps taken vember 2; and Doris Kenyon, motion by any denomination in recent picture favorite, with San Malo,

An early stampede of the mastodons swept the Snyder brigade IT'S BEEN A

violinist. November 3.

no marathon canters last evening, County natives last May by proving on the buudget system of finance. but he swung repeatedly through that 1930, with 25.41 inches of rain, Rev. McGahey is expecting sevthe center of the line for advances was the wettest year in recent his- eral hundred workers from the three of 5, 10 and 15 yards, and record- lory, and that the winter season of ed one 25 yard sprint at the start 1930-1931 was more than 500 per trict No. 8 is composed of the of the fourth quarter. Sad Sam cent better than the average of the Mitchell-Scurry, Big Spring and the Open After Moving counters, Dale Ackers nabbed a 35 At that time the statement was 17 state districts. Organization by In Abilene Oct. 22 yard pass from Mighty Pool for a made that "with moderate summer associations, churches and church sixth, and the last was accounted moisture, Scurry County is certain sub-divisions has been perfected for

meaning now, of course, The truth of The Times' wellfigured prophecy is not doubted, for rains did not come. Just to prove our point, we present some more figures garnered from the official records of W. R. Merrell, weather

We had less than one-half the rain during the first eight months of 1931 that we had during the same period in 1930. The eight months' total for 1930 was 17.34 inches: for 1931 it was 8.39 inches. The same months in 1929 yielded 13.59 inches.

Even with this week's rainfall, 1931 will have to do some tall climb- elevens in West Texas. ing in order to reach the average Rainfall for the months under

uestion are as follows: 1929 1930 1931 .75 .00 no rep. 7.00 .50 _ 2.52 .25 13.59 17.34

Scarborough-Hutton Trade.

LEADERS WILL SPEAK DURING

Dr. George W. Truett Headlines District Rally to Be Held At Colorado Next Week.

Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of didn't lock the door. the First Baptist Church of Dallas Now Anthony and Les are won-

and an international religious fig- dering if their boyhood friend, after ure; Dr. J. Howard Williams, state all, doesn't keep his private stock executive Baptist secretary and in the jail house chairman of the Every Member Canvass to be discussed at the Colorado meeting; and Dr. Millard A. Jenkens, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Abilene, compose the trio. Rev. Philip C. McGahey, pastor

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and Earl Fish, owners. They were busy the early part of the week in TIGERS ARE TO FACE LUBBOCK

First it was Sweetwater, favorite .57 with a one-touchdown win. 18 Texas bunting. The score was 46 rado. He reports good attendance

.13 to 0. Incidentally, that was the same score by which Lubbock West-8.39 erners defeated Slaton last week. Moore will probably take a squad uncrippled except for McClinton, whose nose was badly smashed at Dr. A. O. Scarborough and A. A. Abilene. But the midget quarter of J. F. Pool, local co-op manager. Hutton have recently made a trade, will probably see service every min-

cotton and other agricultural co- Mr. Hutton's home located at 2311 ning to make the Lubbock jaunt operatives. His present work is on Thirtleth Street. The Hutton home unless the roads are muddled again. the field for the cotton co-op. He was formerly known as the George If you can make the trip early 'Red' had just returned from Spur and Harris home situated in West Sny- would be glad to have you take some of the football boys.

Les Stevenson and **Anthony Goebel Go**

were ready for a little beer party and Walter assured them that h could get the makin's in the jail

Three denominational leaders will case, the marshal jumped to the headline the district rally of Bap- heavy door and swung it to on the tists to be held at the First Baptist sniffers. Anthony leaped to the ous fell this week. Church, Colorado, on Wednesday

He describes the South-wide drive years, and declares that the Colorado meeting will be the year's outstanding gathering of its kind in

What the Program Is.

Briefly, the program known as the plant engine. The oil had been but little cotton will be lost. Every Member Canvass calls for en- heated too such a high temperalistment of each Baptist as a contributor to Baptist causes. The metal. immediate Texas goal is 100,000 The tithers and \$750,000 for the cooper- keep the engineer off the job for ly amaged The Times dumbfounded Scurry ative program, with 1,500 churches some time, but will probably not Lamesa Associations. It is one of

Coach "Red" Moore's Tigers will location, and will be found in the journey to Lubbock Friday after- first building south of there. noon to play their fourth Class A affair of the season. For the third Simmons Teacher Is ed against one of the strongest

to cop the title in the district occupied by such threats as San Angelo. Big Spring and Midland. The Tigers were whipped 32 to 0. Then 1.40 it was Slaton, playing its first Class Philip C. McGahey. In the morn-1.15 A year. The locals sneaked away ing he spoke on some fundamentals 1.62 The Abilene game, played last 1.30 Saturday night, brought the Tigers 1.30 Saturday night, brought the Tigers
1.10 face to face with a team this is Monday after a two weeks' revival .94 favored by many to take the West in the First Baptist Church of Coloamong church people, and 22 addi-

tions to the church. Mr. Wade is secretary of the co- wherein Dr. Scarborough traded his ute of the game despite his handi-

includes leaders of the wool, pecan, the Scarborough apartments for Several carloads of fans are plan-

To Jail This Week Anthony Goebel, bad actors from the Hermleigh country, when they went to jail with Walter Camp, city marshal, Tuesday afternoon. It seems that Les and Anthony

So to jail the trio went.

While the south-enders were peer

ing under a cot for the beer in the

fray, however, and Walter was so

pany engineer, early Wednesday

morning, when he was showered

The accident occurred as Clark

was pouring heated oil into the ice

The burns are serious enough to

result in permanent injury, the at-

Open After Moving;

Theater, according to Joe Graham

straightening their equipment and

Removal was made from the north

side of the square where the com-

pany had been located for several

Pete Benbenek, shoe artist, vacat-

ed a portion of the new tailor shop

Dr. N. A. Moore, new head of the

department, preached morning and

evening at the First Baptist Church

of the faith, and in the evening on

encouraging hard-times angles.

seating their machinery.

Downpour, Beginning Sunday, Said To Be Most Helpful to Visit County in Years.

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One of those rains that made West Texas and Scurry County fam-

It drenched every field, pasture, scared of the consequences that he street and housetop in the county with the most perfect and the most general rain in several years. In Snyder the rainfall was 3.59 inches-2.72 inches begnining Sunday afternoon and ending Tuesday afternoon, plus .87 inches Tuesday

Other parts of the county reported a fall varying from two inches to more than five inches.

Few Fields Washed Most of the rain was steady but gentle. It soaked down deep to the roots, and creeks never approached Painful arm burns were sustained rain was hard for a while in a few by George Clark, Citizens Ice Com- communities, but it did little dam-

A check-up by farmers and gin men reveals that cotton has been little damaged in most sections. The grade will be slightly hurt,

The heaviest damage came to a ture that it exploded when it struck few farms in the Union community that were swept by hail Tuesday night. Only cotton was real serious-

That Winter Wheat!

The trusting farmers who had winter wheat and other grains planted before the rain are expecting bumper cold-weather pasture. Some feed is expected to sucker out and make good late eating, while Pete Also Changes fall gardens were sprouted almost over night.

Most pastures have already burn-The Snyder Tailoring Company ed out during the blistery, dry ready for business in its new summer days, but they will be given location just south of the Palace a good foundation for winter growth. Practically every section of West Texas has been given a bountiful rain supply this week. Cross Plains reported a regular water-spout while Winters streets were flooded with water early in the week.

It Brought Optimism. The rains have given Snyder her most optimistic outlook in many Merchants and farmers, weeks. gadabouts and loafers are apparentforgetting their inclination to look on the dark side of the cloud, and are tracing a silver lining.

Too, the rains brought out sweat-Speaker Here Twice ers and light coats, for they were heralded by a norther. Winter has ers and light coats, for they were given fair warning. Dr. N. A. Moore, new head of the lit was a great rain in a great Simmons University, Abilene, Bible country that is never "out."

Famous Division To Hold Reunion Late in October

The famous Thirty-sixth Division of the American Expiditionary Forces will hold a reunion in Dallas October 24 and 25, according to John E. Sentell, local National Guard comander, who has been placed in charge of Scurry County pubicity for the affair. General William R. Smith, com-

manding overseas officer of the division, will be a guest of honor Governor Ross Sterling of Texas Women in Scurry County com-munities are being organized this week by J. W. Scott, Chamber of week by J. W. Scott, Chamber of and they will deliver addresses. week by J. W. Scott, Chamber of and they are commerce secretary, for supervising the Meat Canning Week program which will be undertaken Noning. This will follow a grand military parade at 11:00 o'clock and itary parade at 11:00 o'clock. Several volunteers have already the formal opening at 2:00 o'clock.

in the evening of the second day. A number of beeves and sheep Edgar Shuler Takes National Bank Place

ering, which will be at 8:00 o'clock

Edgar Shuler is the newest addition to the Snyder National Bank bookkeeping department. He was formerly associated with the First State Bank and Trust Company.

If you don't believe Edgar is on the job, just watch him pouring over those adding machines as if he liked it.

Health Meeting To Be Held Thursday

The monthly county health meeting will be held in the court house Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, A. A. Bullock, chairman, reminds. Miss Catherine Vavra, district health nurse, will be

The chief feature of the ses sion will be the making of plans for carrying all phases of the health program into Scurry County schools. All community health committee members

Honolulu "Hula" Rare--Hawaii Is a Land of Beauty and Mixed Peoples

By Minnie Lee Williams. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward and Ricans and whites.

Four Continents Visited.

their three-months-old daughter, Virginia, are visiting Dr. Ward's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward, of course, many curious methods of this great pit.

He states that the schools are ex-lava. Steam issues from cracks in the earth for several miles around this great pit.

A number of beeves and sheep have been donated, as well as a slaughter pen, gas, electricity and this great pit. worship and burial are in evidence.

Methodists Here

with the U. S. Navar Air Forces.

They are en route to Quantico, Virginia, where Dr. Ward will serve with the U. S. Marine Aviation Forces.

With the U. S. Navar Air Forces.

girls wearing grass sacks are not lation, with Japanese wollief in Seen doing the "hula" except on festival occasions and for the device are no queues in evidence among are not so pretty, as they eat too the Chinese, and were few bound for the Chinese, and the Chinese, and were few bound for the Chinese, and the Chinese, and were few bound for the Chinese, and the Chinese, and the Chinese, and the Chinese are not so pretty, as they eat too Upon completion of their cross much without regard for caloric feet are seen any more

record a chance. We think we don't give even God a chance. We think we we then the big things of life face us.

We live in the greatest world, in the greatest state ever created by the Almighty, but the best we care do about it is to raise "old billy but the best we can do about it is to raise "old billy way in Pisher County. Result: and breed a crop of pesst-hell," and breed a crop of pesst-weight of the county.

The pastor wil preach at the point is 12 years' service in the navy, folds of war district, will preach at the preaching service, and Dr. O. P. Clark, presiding elder of the Sweet-water district, will preach at the highway extending 90 miles The expense of the same and many isolated islands during from Honolulu around the island of Oahu, and on this trip one sees mountains, valleys, fields of sugar trained to select the proper type of and every variety of the most beautiful place in which to live than Honolulu. He states there is no conomic depression in the territory of the most beautiful place in which to live than Honolulu. He states there is no conomic depression in the territory of the most beautiful place in which to live than Honolulu. He states there is an excellent highway extending 90 miles The expense of othors and provide in the island of Oahu, and on this trip one sees mountains, valleys, fields of sugar places. Rev. Clark will preach at the clightful place in which to live than Honolulu. He states there is an excellent highway extending 90 miles The expense of others and or or service, and Dr. O. P. Clark, presiding elder of the Sweet-water district, will preach at the clightful place in which to live than Honolulu. He states there is an excellent highway extending 90 miles The expense of others and on this trip one sees mountains, valleys, fields of sugar places. The war of an over variety of the most beautiful place in which to live than

Beauty Comes First.

Fortuguese, Filipinos, Chinese, Porto nature, and about twice each year Ricans and whites. with huge pit partially fills with needy families.

"Go to Church Day" will be ob- continent drive the infant son will values. The native, unmixed Ha- Three years ago Dr. Ward specialserved at the Methodist Church on be in the running for a touring recnext Sunday, says Rev. Cal C. ord, after having completed some happy and are fond of singing their some 40 other doctors in the next Sunday, says Rev. Cal C. Ord, after having completed some happy and are fond of singing their some 40 other doctors in the navy. Wright, pastor. "If you do not receive a personal invitation," he inly a happy lot, but lack initiative some knowledge of the eye, ear, nose re expecting you to worship with four continents, 30 foreign nations.

The pastor wil preach at the and many isolated islands during or and throat, some psychology, physically and throat, some psychology, physically are furnished by the Japs.

Dr. Ward reports having visited and aggresiveness, both of which are furnished by the Japs.

Dr. Ward says there is an excellation at high altitudes and a moderate ability to fly.

been enrolled for the week, and Mr. Scott expects to have the entire the program at the concluding gathprogram well outlined by next week. All meat canned during the week will be used next winter to feed

slaughter pen, gas, electricity and services. Harrie Winston, Cham-The Wards have been stationed in the Honolulu for the past 27 months with the U. S. Naval Air Forces. When the waring grass sacks are not lation, with Japanese women in the work of the beauty of the

Uniform Courses Will Be Given In Largest Schools

Uniform high school courses will



HE WOMAN'S PAGE



Mrs. Bannister Is Club Hostess.

discussed the "Court Customs of the recipe is by Mrs. Willard Jones. tion of the House of Seven Gables was given by Miss Margaret Dell Prim. "Follow the Fortunes of the

Refreshments were passed to ter, creaming. The milk is then club on Friday afternoon, Octob-Misses Margaret Dell Prim Ola Lee added. Sift flour, baking powder, er 23 Cauble, Polly Porter, Mary Harkey, cinnamon and cloves and add them Dorothy Strayhorn, Waunita Dar- to the mixture. Add the cup of by Lucile Brown and Grace Avary; Mimes. Wilmot Cloud, Elmer Spears, potatoes and cup of nut meats. Mix Joe Caton and Max Brownfield.

Bridge Club Is Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norred en-

Melvin Blackard and Mrs. Wraymond Sims were winners of high
spoon salt: 1% cup of flour; and score awards at the conclusion of 1

Blackard, Forest Sears, George Old-der. Sift into batter as you add ham and Clyde Shull. Miss Nell milk—a little at a time. Then add Swann of Merkel was a club guest.

Mrs. C. E. Smith Visits In Snyder.

Mrs. C E. Smith, a former resi-ent of Snyder for about 34 years. In one layer, using a square pan. Mrs. C. E. Fish. dent of Snyder for about 34 years, who has been residing at the Confederate Mothers Home at Austin for the past six months, has been relatives for two weeks.

sister Mrs. C. C. Carter and two pour into crust and bake in a modnieces, Mmes, Houston Woody and erate oven. T. A. Berry of the Pleasant Hill

Mrs. Smith says that she is treat-#d with such kindness and is given

four-story brick building situated one mile from the state capitol. Looking from the windows on the east side of the building, one can

more like brothers and sisters. R. R. Stir constantly until it turns slight-Patterson, superintendent, Miss Addle boiling water and die Bingham, head matron; Little cook until thick syrup is formed. Annie, the houskeeper; and Mrs. Cream butter, add flour, brown at 8:30 o'clock at the home of W. Wright, head waitress, are all kind sugar and salt. Add scalded milk W. (Uncle Billy) Nelson. Uncle

rooms, which are always kept neat ens-stirring constantly. and clean and are furnished with George W. Brown. little white beds, dresser, locker and comfortable rockers. There is a fine hospital with a doctor who is kind and remains there all of the time. The head nurse, who is a graduate, looks after the other during both night and day. We spoon cloves; 1/2 teaspoon salt and ed oven. Mrs. Willard Jones also have a special nurse who remains at the mothers' building all

"Sunday School and church are conducted at the chapel every Sunday. Mr. Mobley our chaplain, has won the love and respect of all of as by his kindness and Christian

"There is plenty of entertainment furnished for us. We have a radio and victrola, and programs are given by the Daughters of the Confederacy. Bus riding is enjoyed often. A person who takes care of our letter writing comes twice a week and writes our letters for us. "I am as happy as I can be, for I have found everything that would make me so at the Mothers' Confederate Home. I have enjoyed my visit in Snyder, and hope to be back in days to come to visit again '

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week: Friday and Saturday,

October 16-17-"Their Mad Moment"

with Warner Baxter and Dorothy Mackail. Also Boy Friend Comedy, "Air Tight."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 18-19-20-

"Young As You Feel" with Will Rogers and Fifi Dorsay.
Fox News.

Wednesday and Thursday,

October 21-22-"Women Between"

with Lily Damita. This is still Family Night, so bring a quarter for you and the family.

Mrs. Herbert Bannister was hosters to the Altrurian Daughters have given us recipes for a red fully entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. I. W. Roberts. Club Monday evening at her home. devils food cake and a potato cake in the home of Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Mrs. Joe Caton was director for this week. There is a recipe for a 1104 Twenty-Fifth Street. the interesting lesson on the first molasses pie and one for a candlechapter of "The House of Seven stick salad by Mrs. James R. Hicks. A historical fact from Mrs. George W. Brown has very dethe chapter was given when the licious sounding recipe for butterroll was called. Miss Lucile Brown scotch custard and the gingerbread

Potato Cake.

thorne's contemporary, Henry Long-fellow, "The Old Clock on the Spoon cloves and 1 teaspoon vanil-la extract. Boil 2 good sized pota-tices and much hadd to the well. It is Show, H. G. Towle, Stalley Johnson, Lee Stinson, W. H. Cau-ble, J. C. Dorward, Hugh Boren, W. M. Scott, A. J. Cody and T. L. Lolception" was described by Mrs. Wil- toes and mash. Add to the well lar beaten eggs, the sugar and the butmelted chocolate, cup of mashed Girls Auxiliary the vanilla extract with 1 table-spoon water and add last. Bake in a moderate oven. Chocolate filling and icing is very good on this Mrs. J. W. Scott.

Red Devils Food. One cup sugar; 1/2 cup butter or unable to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Abert Norted the tertained the Thursday Night compound; 1 egg; ½ cup sweet the Buried Treasure," was directed milk; 1 block chocolate or ½ cup by Mrs. W. A. Morton, sponsor. Refreshments were served to Wayne Boren, Messrs, and Mmes. Herbert Bannister, G. B. Clark Jr., Wraymond Sims, J. G. Hicks, Melvin Blackard, Forest Sears, George Oldchocolate mixture and vanilla. The following is the filling I use for this cake: ½ box powdered sugar; Entertains Clarifications Clarifications 1 teaspoon butter, 1 block of choc-

Molasses Pie.

Beat 2 whole eggs. Add a little in Snyder visiting with friends and flour mixed with 1 cup of sugar. relatives for two weeks. Mrs. Smith's relatives include a Jane); and a little butter. Mix,

Candlestick Salad.

Butterscotch Custard. One-half cup sugar; one-third cup mountains, and wooded hills boiling water; 4 tablespoons butter; dotted here and there with little 6 tablespons flour; 34 cups brown white cottages which makes such a sugar; 2 eggs (slightly beaten); 1 teaspoon salt; and 2 cups of milk. "The inmates of the home are Heat 1/2 cup sugar in frying pan.

Ginger Bread.

Mea1

Yams

Cocoanut

Pineapple

Compound

Matches

Cocoa

Soap

Flour

Salt

FAVORITES | El Feliz Meets With Mrs. Roberts.

A profusion of various colored zinnias made the entertaining

The El Feliz Club was delight-

rooms very attractive. At the conclusion of forty-two games, the hostess passed a dainty tive apron that you will find most salad course, with scarlet verbenas useful for yourself or that may be as plate favors, to Mmes. George used as a gift or a contribution to T. E. L. Class Webb of Peoria, Illinois, Guy Sto-ker of Eastland, R. S. Sullivan and need two yards if the material is Holds Meeting. One cup butter; 5 eggs; 2 cups W. R. Merrill, guests; and to Mmes. 20 inches wide or one yard if it is Maules and Pyncheons," was Miss Ola Lee Cauble's topic. Mrs. Max meats: 1 cup Irish potatoes; 2 Cdom, H. J. Brice, Gertie Smith, Brownfield gave a poem by Haw- cups flour; 2 teaspoons baking pow- R S. Snow, H. G. Towle, Sidney

Mrs. Odom will entertain the

Meets Wednesday

The Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Miss Louetta Byrd with Miss Laura Banks as an assistant hostess, but who was

4 cup hot water; 1 teaspoon by Mrs. W. A. Morton, sponsor. Delicious refreshments were servspoon salt; 1% cup of flour; and ed to Nadine Sumruld, Lola Mae 1 teaspoon Royal baking powder. Littlepage, Jeffie D. Isaacs, Dixie W. A. Morton.

Entertains Club.

olate and 4 tablespoons cream. Mix without cooking. I bake this cake The lovely home of Mrs. R. H. Curnutte Sr. was the meeting place for the Sine Cura Club Tuesday afternoon.

A profusion of beautiful snap dragons, pink roses, dahlias and ferns made an attractive setting for the social hours. Mrs. W. B. Lee was awarded high score prize at the conclusion of the

bridge play, and cut prize went to A Mrs. Austin Erwin. One-half banana dipped into sal- Fritz R. Smith, G. A. Hagan, W. R. shape and size needed before cutsuch special attention that she can only think of the institution as "home."

"The home is an old-fashioned four-story brick building situated to such special attention that she can old-fashioned shows a such special attention that she can old-fash

> Couple Married Wednesday Evening

to us and are ready at any time to mixed with caramel syrup. Boil Dave Nation officiated. Only a few Snyder Local Mutual "We have our own individual beaten eggs. Cook until it thick- The couple will be at home near Mrs. Sardis, Fisher County.

1 cup hot water. Cream sugar and Still writing new members. butter. Add beaten eggs, molasses One-haf cup sugar; 1/2 cup but- and then the dry ingredients which ter and lard (mixed); 1 egg; 1 cup have been sifted together. Add hot molasses: 216 cups sifted flour: 11/2 water last and beat until smooth. aurses, who serve eight hours each. teaspoons soda; 1 teaspoon cinna- Bake in greased shallow pan for Thus, we have a nurse every hour mon; 1 teaspoon ginger; 1/2 tea- 35 minutes in a moderately heat-

"If its good we have it-If we have it its good"

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Gardenia.

Armour's Big Ben Naptha,

6 Boxes

Pound

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Very Latest in **Fashions**



A plate luncheon was served to front are precisely alike. It is Mmes. Austin Erwin, Hugh Boren, best to cut a paper pattern of the W. W. Hamilton, W. D. Beggs and this line three inches and mark

Draw a line at right angles at C, Mr. Percie Goodwin of Rotan and measure six inches and mark H.

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Business Women

By MARY MARSHALL



1-so that from A to 1 is five inch-Now from A measure ten inches down and mark C. measure another ten inches and mark D.

o B fifteen inches.

A Policy in the

See

A dinner, carying out the Halo clock.

A special entertainment has been

the First Baptist Church met Wed-nesday afternoon of last week in Wichita Falls for several years, The couple will make their ho the home of Mrs. J. A. Woodfin, in Wichita Falls. 2110 Twenty-Seventh Street.

Mrs. A. P. Morris led in prayer. For B. Y. P. U.'s. lowing new officers were elected: Mrs. H. E. Rosser, president; Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Byrd, third vice-president, ion. Section 1 was entertained in the home of Miss Mary Frances treasurer; and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield, reporter. Mrs. Woodfin is church for a jolly good time. teacher of the class and Mrs. Emma Miss Bullock was assisted with J. M. Doak was appointed superintendant of the home department.

A. A. Bullock, and the sponsors, Mmes. Willis Rodgers and W. A.

bers and two guests enjoyed quilt- refreshments were passed to Juan-

Calling cards at the Times office.

es more and mark F. A line from Raymond Day, Billy Cauble, Clyde 1 to G should pass through H. Boren and Jack Bean.

Draw a perpendicular line at B Section 2 enjoyed various games, REMEDY ENDS GAS lengthwise fold of material.

is wanted. Join back and front at J1. Turn

a narrow hem along edges and stitch or finish with blanket stitch or bind. The sides of the apron lap over and button or snap as shown in the sketch.

Miss Williams Weds Friday in Oklahoma.

lowe'en motif, will be given by the the marriage of Miss Thelma Wil- Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Joe their home in Portales, where Mr. Business and Professional Women's liams of Snyder to Mr. Amos Mor- Strayhorn in her home, 2111 Thir-Club Tuesday evening at the Man- ris- of Wichita Falls. The wedding tieth street. hattan Hotel, beginning at 7:00 took place in Frederick, Oklahoma, October 9.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. J. J. Taylor. Mrs. W. C. Hamand Mrs. H. V. Williams of this ilton told of Lizette Woodworth (Maryland) and Beatrice Ravenal high school and has attended the (South Carolina). Olive Tilford West Texas State Teachers College Dargan (Kentucky), Virginia Mcety of the Methodist Church met at Canyon. She has taught in the Cormick (Virginia) and Elizabeth Monday afternoon at the church public schools in various places in Madox Roberts (Kentucky) were for a short business session after

The devotional, 41st Psalm, was given by Mrs. F. M. Brownfield and Parties Given Tuesday

Parties were given Tuesday eve-G. B. Clark Sr., vice-president; Mrs. ning for both sections of the inter-W. J. Ely, second vice-president; diate Baptist Young People's Un-

Bibbee is assistant teacher. Mrs. hostess duties by her mother, Mrs. ing room select a fabric that will During the social hour, ten mem- Morton. Games were played, and ita Sentell, Geraldine Shuler, Farene Isaacs, Sadie Tell Jenkins, Dorothy Terry, Oteka Ware, Ernestine Morton, Johnnie Lee Green, Lenora Patterson, Irene Spears. Make another line at right angles Maurine Wolf, Doris Davis, Sterat D, measure seven inches and lene Taylor, Mary Frances Bullock, mark G and then mark three inch- Billie Hamilton, Chalmer Watkins

and mark E, 11 inches up. Curve directed by the sponsor, A. A. Bula line from F to B as indicated, lock, after which refreshments were This makes half of the front of served to Maxine Shuler, Myrtle back and CB should be cut on a Mae Day, Mable Watkins, Erlene thing now and sleep good."—Henry Be sure and do this every morn-Martin, Mavis Shuler, Nadine Sum- Dodd. In cutting your material allow ruld, Jeffie D. Isaacs, Mary Nell half an inch for seams and hems Morton, York Murphy, E. J. Brad-or cut longer if a fairly long apron bury, Cecil Duff, Jack Martin, Billy Morris, Lewis Wilsford and Fred

Jones. "Paw!" "Now what?"

Twentieth Century Club Meets Tuesday.

Announcement has been made of The Twentieth Century Club met

"Five Prominent Women Poets" was the lesson subject directed by Methodist W. M. S. Members of the T. E. L.Class of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon of last week in the state for a number of years.

Muchita Falls for several years.

The couple will make their home to the state for a number of years.

Mr. Morris has been a resident of Wichita Falls for several years.

The couple will make their home to the ladies to her home.

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A most enjoyable social hour followed, during which time delicious to her home.

A most enjoyable social hour followed, during which time delicious to her home. sung by Mrs. Earl Fish, and "The Negro and the White" was Mrs. W. hostesses. T. Raybon's subject.

Refreshments were passed to Mmes. H. M. Blackard, I. W. Boren, H. J Brice, Ollie Bruton, J. C. Dorward, Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish, P. C. Chenault, W. C. Hamilton, J. E. LeMond, W. T. Raybon, W. M. Scott, J. J. Taylor, son. Guests were Mmes. H. E.

In choosing curtains for the livcolors should tone in with the other furnishings in the room without making the windows too conspicu-

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gas by just doctoring the stomach. "that Kruschen feeling" of energet-For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. ic health and activity that is re-Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and flected in bright eyes, clear skin, lower bowel, washing out poisons cheerful vivacity and charming figwhich cause gas, nervousness and ure. bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by Get an 85c bottle of Kruschen tomorrow you feel the wonderful Salts at Stinsons or any drug store "Why didn't Noah swat both flies effect of this German Doctor's re- (lasts 4 weeks)—you must be satiswhen he had such a good chance?" medy. Stinson Drug Company. R-4 fied with results or money back.N-6

Engagement Is Announced.

The engagement of Miss Louise Payne to Mr. George Mullins of ortales, New Mexico, has been re-

cently announced.. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Payne of Snyder. Mr. Mullins, a graduate of the West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mullins of New Or-

leans, Lousiana. Mullins is in the drug business.

refreshments were served by the

Miss Maxwell Recovering. Miss Veda Maxwell, who was recently operated for tumor of the brain in a St. Louis hospital, is steadily improving, according to a letter received by her father, J. C. Maxwell, this morning from Mrs. Maxwell. The operation was per-

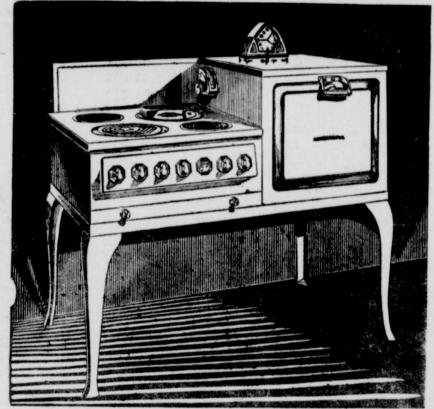
formed Wednesday of last week.

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Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that levery

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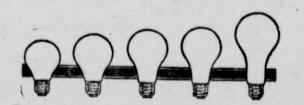
OF LEISURE Authorities suggest that to get the most out of life, we must read regu-

NEW HOURS

larly. They make no recommendations, however, as to how the busy homemaker can go about finding time enough to do this extensive reading. Your electrical dealer and your electric service company can solve the problem. Electric cookery will do it. The young lady pictured below (sketched from life) has actually proved this to be a fact. You, too, can have New Hours of Leisure. Investigate electric cookery.



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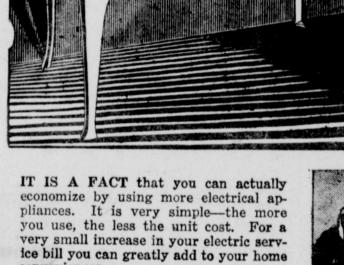
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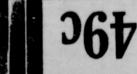
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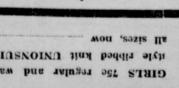
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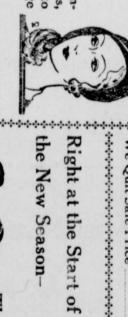
















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By EDSON R. WAITE

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to keep moving ahead in the march

of progress, you should have its

If you want prosperity to stay

You should spend your time and

You and every other citizen should .

When you do all this, there is

no limit to what you can do to

make it a better place in which to

It will then be a place in the

world that will attract the attention of investors, new industries

and homeseekers in such numbers

that will bring prosperity to the en-

A little girl who had been tear-

ing her doll to pieces during the

week attended Sunday school Sun-

day and was asked of what Adam

"And what was Eve made of?"

"Sawdust," promptly answered

Dr. J. T. Kreuger

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work hand in hand for its advance-

with it, you should pep up and keep

name engraved in your heart.

You should be proud of it.

You should swear by it.

You should work for it.

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money for it.

live and prosper.

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The Times Creed.

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN

Another Government Idea.

How would it do to cut state governmental expenses by allowing the Supreme Court and the Legislature to be composed of the same members? The combined body could pass laws in the morning and then spend the afternoon declaring them unconsti- At times I feel that no one loves metutional.-Honey Grove Signal.

† ‡ † Trade at Home.

It is the habit of buying away from town that kills towns and causes business men to worry over lack of trade and poor sales. It is the man at home who puts all his cash into his business, pays taxes, supports schools and churches and keeps things moving.-Higgins News.

There Must Be a Change.

As previously stated, no effective handling of the existing surplus of American cotton, in a way that will give a substantial rise in price, is possible unless there is a positive assurance that the acreage planted to cotton in 1932 will be reduced much more than tempt. has ever been done by the voluntary action of farmers.-Progressive Farmer,

> 111 More Valuable Than Money.

Many things in this world are more valuable than money. Chief among these are the honor and welmeans a great deal more.-Ft. Stockton Pioneer.

> 1 1 1 An Average Man's Fair.

The Dallas Feeders and Breeders show at the Callas Fair should prove of more real interest to the than any other item. Texas people must assort their a knife properly used a hundred years ago would hog and stock raising, along with poultry, dairying, have stoppen all that.-Robert Lee Observer. eggs, cotton, corn, wheat and oats, if we are to keep the wolf permanently from the door.-Richardson

1 1 1 The Dual Office of Ads.

Some one asked Mr. Wrigley, the chewing gum magnate, why he persisted in spending millions advertising a nickel block of chewing gum, when every- law and order are not on the list. body was thoroughly familiar with his product. His answer was, "What would happen to this train we are riding on if you were to cut loose the engine? lovelier than ever .- Amos Parrish, fashion expert. Simple enough, the coaches would run for a short while and finally stop. And that would be just exadvertising-my gum would sell for a little while and week. then stop."-Mineral Wells Index.

Keeping the Wolf Away.

Jones County will be somewhat better prepared to keep the wolf from the door and the head of the family from the office of the Red Cross this winter by reason of the fact that more vegetables and fruit have been canned during the summer months than in the past. Miss Sue Bonner, county home agent, has assembled information from the various merchants of the county showing that during this year last year.-Western Enterprise (Anson).

> + + + That Money Situation.

ing line of unemployed, the increasing number of De Leon Free Press. bank failures, the hysterical rising and falling of the stock and bond markets of the world, the international complications of foreign exchange, the frenzied hurrying back and forth of the ministers of finance County Sun.

Please Take Warning.

when they are laying on the ground, and is punish- least, we know of no one who could fill the job any able by a fine. If those who are careless enough to better.-Chillicothe Valley News. drive across the hose persist in doing so the law will be enforced on them. Another thing, the fire boys do not desire the assistance of outsiders when they are fighting a fire. Ofttimes people who attempt to assist at fires are in the way, and cause a lot of confusion to those handling the hose and other fire fighting apparatus. People who go to the fires when the slarm is sounded will please refrain from attempting to assist, unless called on to do so.—Lockney

An Editorial Symphony.

it. The rankest suggestiveness of moral filth and book).

Perhaps The Rain Is a Sign.

Like the children of Israel, the people of Scurry County have been looking in recent months for a sign from heaven. Beginning Sunday, the sign descended. It came in the form of a slow, soaking rain that is said by many to be the best general downpour | Death knocked gently last week Published Every Thursday at the Times Building, this county has seen in several years.

Perhaps, like the children of Israel, we can take New Jersey, and claimed Senator the rain as a sign that God is about to favor us de- Dwight W. Morrow. Death was due Times Publishing Company, Inc. spite our shortcomings. It seems to The Times that to cerebral hemorrhage. Losses the downpour is the beginning of a new era—that we like this make a nation continualwill henceforth be in a better frame of mind for the ly look for promising youth to car-Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any gradual return of the prosperity that will slowly come. ry on. No person demanded more With the sign of better times, however comes a of himself than Dwight Morrow.

warning. Granted that the sign is removed by sev- To Lindbergh's father-in-law came eral months from prosperity itself, let us-merchants, the honor in life of being foreign farmers, housewives, all-continue to bear down on ambassador for J. P. Morgan in the pennies until it hurts. Let us keep on bearing 1915-17, of allying General Motors down as times get better and let us be prepared, in and the Du Ponts, of knowing more \$2.00 the future, for just such an emergency as we now at one time about New Jersey pris-\$1.25 have at our doorsteps.

Talk is cheap. Writing is cheap. This same man. Onward came duties. warning has been flashed time after time. Few have heeded. It is the prayer of this paper that Scurry Secretary McAdoo sent him over Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second County may accept the sign and the warning, if such the nation to boost War Savings they be, in their true meaning-that all of us may Stamps, Wilson sent him to Eudiscard warped values, prejudiced ideas, ancient cus- rope and in 1927 came his touchiest Snyder, Texas, Thursday Morning, October 15, 1931 toms, and accept the standards of sane, economical position. In Mexico they (the living year in and year out.

SAYING IT IN RHYME.

DAYS GONE BY. I shall never forget my childhood days, The days of long, long ago,

When I knew nothing of the world's cruel ways-'Twas then I knew no sorrow or woe, And my childish heart knew no pain.

But now since I have grown older The world seems colder, And I wish for the days long gone by. My! how they fly-the days when with my

Stumped toes to mother I'd fly For her to wrap and tie-But those are the days gone by.

And not a friend left that used to be, For a look into the future I can't see What this cruel world holds for me, -Ruth Guinn, Snyder,

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

One reason why there is so many men out of a job, just at present at least is because they don't want to work. There are jobs for thousands of cotton pickers and there is no excuse for not having a job. But just as long as kin-folks continue to commit the awful crime and unpardonable sin of feeding these thugs, too sorry to work, just that long decent people will have to look upon their faces with con-

We believe in birth control, all right, but it ought to be done legally with a knife.

They got rid of the razor backed hog and Texas longhorn cattle by the knife method and never touched a female. If we had the law and it properly | Back to haunts and scenes grown controlled 100 years would completely do away with fare of the community and the citizenship. Loss of hijackers, bootleggers, thieves and thugs that won't money hurts, of course. At times like this the loss work, as well as save billions of dollars every year of a little money means a great deal, but loss of con- spent to combat crime, and lives of good men by the Fainter grows their sting as nearer Edison looked beyond material gain success's heights, that farm boys fidence and deliberate failure to perform one's duty thousands killed while being held up by these thugs that would be getting off too light, even at that.

Texas could be cut in half and kept that way. Just keep your eye peeled this winter and you'll Home of souls, clean, brave and the government and call everybody crooks. They'll Haven of joy, of love, and pity, average man who attends the exposition this year, worse as the cold months of winter increase. Yes,

Pessimism Pete says poor men and poor umbrellas The grief that years alone assuage.

generally get left. Confidence is seldom lost, but it is often sadly

misplaced.-Sovereign Visitor.

Many things may be preserved in alcohol, but

Fashions today make ladies more lady-like and

The fellows who didn't have their houses built actly what would happen to me if I should cut out on a rock almost had them washed away early this

> We can carry our present expenditures without jeopardy to national stability. We can carry no more without grave risks .- President Hoover.

I can't dress the way I want to without criticism, can't eat what I want without inquiry, I can't go where I will without suspicion and I can't associate with those whom I prefer without accusations.-Magor Walker of New York.

67,000 cans and 5,075 glass jars have been sold for mental stagnation is contained in modern and socanning purposes as compared with 33,500 and 3,619 called "popular" songs. This editor may be a bit old fashioned, but we just ask you to kindly pause a moment and contrast "Annie Laurie" or "Juanita" with "Yes, Sir, Shes My Baby." If you vote for the latter you're a ripe candidate for membership in the The low price of farm commodities, the lengthen- Society of Flaming Youth, or-the Booby Hatch .-

> † ‡ † The Second Term for Sterling.

Already there has come a bunch of publicity about of the world's leading nations, the conference and Governor Sterling not going to make the race for conversations of the captains of industry and big re-election as governor, and so much of it had been buciness, the getting of their heads together of the printed it drew the ire of the state's leader, who said two great political parties in the country present a in no even terms that he positively had not said he kaleidoscopic view of the money situation.-Stepheras would not be a candidate, nor had he given out any reports that he would make the race. What he did make known was that he was too busy attending to the people's business to think about the office now. The News believes the governor will seek re-election. It is against the law to drive over the fire hose It is the usual thing. And, moreover, right now at

A New Silver Lining.

There seems to be a silver lining to the dark clouds of discouragement and distrust in the American nation. There seems to be more optimism in the atmosphere now than for some months past, and it is a fine feeling to believe that the leaders of the nation have at last awakened to the realization that they must do something. Just rocking along will not get the job done, and it will take a lot of hard concentration to put up a program that will restore confidence of the people to the extent that they will Of all the pure and unadulterated slush, a modern settle down to business. As I see it, the five hundred radio program is about the worst. "My Baby million dollar pool will have a very stimulating effect, Just Cares for Me" may be important to the female and will result in building up more confidence in the or he-male crooner who is exulting over the fact, but banking institutions, and of course will naturally put for the haves Mike don't try to tell the world about more money into circulation.—Plains Progress (Lub-

CURRENT... ...COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

at the Morrow home in Englewood on conditions than any other one

president) took a sudden idea to confiscate foreign property. To that country, that diplomatic stabilizers avoided, went Ambassador Morrow. That was a job! He had to soothe saturated (with power) Mexicans and still look after American citizens' property. On his return he found the United States hero his son-in-law, Calles calling him friend, and an appointment to the London Naval Conference.

Back in the United States he went against stiff Democratic competition and went into the Senate a man of experience, a man of toleration, a man of affairs. His rule was: "Dont take yourself too darn

In Dreams I Wander Back.

As I watch the twilight blending Edison. He has been failing all Hundreds of patents have been With the shadows of the hill, And the moonlight soft decending, tes, uremic poisoning, stomach ul- ventions have altered civilization's tongue."

Memory with her wings unfettered, world, that has brought millions ment of testimony to his greatness. Like the homing bird takes flight, music, that made motion pictures He loved life. His time was cheer-Without chart, compass and unlet- universal, created a name in the fully given his mind was bell clear, cently installed in Vega. tered.

Wings her homeward way through night.

For the waste of years that's

Looms the home we once have known. Dear old B

Staunchly through the years have

Dream we of its cherished fireside,

Of its youth and reverend age, Those that's fallen by the roadside Backward turns my heart's fond With a sadness long grown old,

To the city whose streets are streaming.

All the days with hearts of gold. -The Skipper.

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stipated, my head aches, and I have that dull, tired feeling-just not equal to my work. I don't feel hungry and I know that I need something to cleanse my system, so I take Black-Draught. We have found it a great help." Sold in 25-cent packages.

Thedford's



boy, from hard struggle, from pre- every Future Farmer, every ambi- light, the moving picture. This gerightly sharing life's beauty.

New Jersey, death was also kneel- great was his love for science. ing at the door of Thomas Alva summer. He suffered from diabe- granted Thomas A. Edison. His in- you can give me? Just look at my While the din of earth grows cers, and Brights Disease. This meteoric speed. Fifteen billion dolworld citizen that gave light to the lars in investments make a monu- needs a rest, too."

> As a boy Edison sold newspapers on a train. In his laboratory in These two biographical sketches the back of the car he spilled some of Mr. Morrow and Mr. Edison are burning phosphorous. The conduc- presented (though not doing them tor gave him a slap, which resulted justice) in the hopes of showing

seriously." Telegrams poured into row became a man of the people, and made man and woman his ben- and girls have the making of gehis home last week as the nation His life of usefulness should be a eficiary. He gave them the phono- nius in them, that life is, after all, learned of his death. From a poor shining beacon to every Boy Scout, graph, the incandescent electric a nice journey. paration, Senator Dwight W. Mor- tious youth, that life is a worth- nius persevered until success stood A lady with a discontented face

while achievement if we go at it before him. He said: "Genius is entered a doctor's consulting room one per cent inspiration and 99 per and wearily sank into a chair. "Oh cent perspiration." Often he would doctor, I feel so weak," she began. At Llewellyn Park, West Orange, sleep only three or four hours, so "What is your advice?" "Rest, madam," replied the physician, after a slight examination. "But haven't you any medicine

"Yes." said the doctor, "that

Eight inch water mains were rehis work was suggestive of prog-

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"Dust," she replied.

asked the teacher.

the little miss.

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of a match and you'll find just the type heater to fit your particular need on display at your gas company or appliance dealer's.

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your dependable gas service makes this fuss and bother unnecessary. All through the summer months your gas company has been "keeping your fuel serve ice faithful"-improving facilities so that you may have the safety and security of a dependable natural gas supply again this winter.

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detail of your gas service has been carefully perfected to assist you in stopping Jack Frost at the threshold of your home.



Looking O'er the Exchanges

y will add many dollars to the re- basis of six cents a pound. ceipts our people should realize for "This price is higher than pre- such transfer charges are paid by

Queer Spider Found.

Even the Times Record's bug ex- sconer than otherwise." pert was stumped this morning when G. D. Burns of southeast of Joy brought in a large spider with an almost perfect human face on cent basis: its back. No one has ever seen one Sunday. She at once noticed the face and captured it in a glass association at the time of ship- on the balance of cotton shipped.

The plant of the paragraph of the property of the paragraph and is as lively as ever.—Aledo

Pantry Display at Winters.

Some time ago it was decided to hold the Live-At-Home fair during the first three days of October, but since that time conditions have undergone many changes, and instead of the regular fair, plans are formulating to hold a pantry display for the home demonstration club women of this county.-Win-

Tarleton Keeps Going.

The enrollment of John Tarleton berg, senior owner. The merchant Agricultural College stood at 806 stated that Saturday was one of the bock this week. at the end of the second week of best days of the past three years. school, according to announcement from the office of Charles S. Wilberg says, "and we have plenty of day evening with his mother, Mrs. kins, registrar. This number lacks goods and plenty of salespeople to A. M. Curry and family. only 33 equalling that for the same satisfy all our customers.' time last year, when the enrollment stood at 839. Last year's total enrollment for the regular session was the largest in the history of the college.—Stephenville Empire- in trade at their places of busi-

Seek Gas Reduction.

City officials from Haskell joined West Texas and it will maintain with representatives from a number | West Texas. It is that kind of men curing possible lower rates for nat- together today-and always have .ural gas through concerted action. Robert Lee Observer. Twelve towns in this area were represented at the meeting, all of which are served by the Stamford and Western Gas Co., subsidiary of the Lone Star Gas Company.—Haskell Free Press.

A Sad Anniversary.

Today-October 6-is an anniversary date in the history of Brady, and one that will be recalled or remembered as long as Brady is on the face of the map. Just one year ago today. Brady experienced the greatest, most destructive and most distressing disaster since it was established—the flooding of the main business section by the flood waters of Brady creek.—Brady Stan- place the crown upon the brow of

papers, by Findlater Hardware Co., and receive honors from all our peo- visit. March Brothers and others, offer- ple.-Gatesville Messenger

1. Loans and discounts

Treasurer.

25. Capital stock paid in

17. Undivided profits-net

22. Demand deposits.

23. Time deposits

0. Circulating notes outstanding

26. Bills payable and rediscounts.

State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss:

16. Surplus

Furniture and fixtures

9. Cash and due from banks...

3. United States Government securities owned

7. Real estate owned other than banking house

1. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.

21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks out-

Tubes and Batteries, 1-3 off.

. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

10. Outside checks and other cash items

2. Overdrafts

6. Banking house

Charter No. 7635

CO-OP COTTON MAY BE APPLIED FOR SIX CENTS ON LOAN NOTES

The local Texas Cotton Coopera- optional pool unfixed, in the season-Turkey marketing season is only tive Association office has received al pool, or in the suspense pool. a short time in the future and own-notice from R. J. Murray, general Third, members having cotton ers of turkeys who would realize manager, that members who have stored in bonded warehouses and most profit should 'pour the corn secured government seed loans may receipts deposited with the govern-Corn is cheap and is have their cotton applied against ment seed loan office may transfer a fattening grain. Feeding proper- their notes and mortgages on the such cotton to the association in

the turkey crop.—De Leon Free vailing street prices," J. F. P'Pool, the member. local manager reminds, "and it will permit the borrower to margin his the association, the members' notes government loan indebtedness much and mortgages held by the govern-

First, the government is author- the amount of the loan at the six like it here. It was found by Mrs. izing only \$7.50 a bale to cover pick- cent rate the borrower will be ad-Lester Martin, of Joy, at Seaton ing and ginning, which amount is vised by the government and will authorized to be drawn against the be allowed to receive full returns

> Second, members may ship their rectly with the government agency cetton to any of the association's all details in the matter including various pools but the six-cent a all remittances on the payment of ply against cotton placed in the program

Economy Sale One of

Best, Says Manager

"The sale continues," Mr. Rosen-

Second sheets at the Times office.

ing to accept checks at face value

Old Ranchland Sold.

acres, situated at Tahoka Lake and

Ranch, owned by Mr. Wolffarth of

Lubbock, was sold at public auction

on the court house steps here Tues-

day afternoon to satisfy a loan held

by the Texas Land and Mortgage

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land.-Lynn County News.

Report of the Condition of the

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at Snyder Texas

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RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

A ranch consisting of about 2,200

LOCAL AND **PERSONAL**

to the association to fully margin

Fifth, the association handles di-

The Economy Store's "Mammoth by heavy removal of goods and huge crowds, according to Charles Rosen-

Snyder on business Tuesday in the

Company Mrs. J. E. Vaught and little Annie ness from depositors of the San Maude Parr of Post were guests Angelo National Bank goes to show Sunday of Annie Maude's aunt, Mrs.

that it is that spirit that has built A. M. Curry. of towns in this section, met at that is really worth while in this Richard Lee, of Eastland have been mined, the weather being quite a world of struggle. It is men like visiting with her parents, Mr. and bit cooler than on the preceding visiting with her parents, Mr. and bit cooler than on the preceding at the same time, bringing unnumpurpose of discussing means of set that that are holding this old world Mrs. H. J. Brice. They were accompanied home by Mrs. George Webb and little daughter of Peoria,

> Miss Mary Harkey has returned wind: from a two weeks vacation visit with friends and relatives in Rusknown as the old Tahoka Lake sellville, Arkansas.

> > ting with relatives at Goree several sky.

Company of Dallas, the loan being secured by a deed of trust on this Miss Floye Brownfield, in Fort and the rain came according to in-Promptly at 8:00 o'clock tonight Worth this week.

Thursday) King Diversity will Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sullivan were the indicator, and learn to make Queen Prosperity. This fair damsal guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. your own forecastings. ol our own commonwealth will be Charles Ebbersol, at Stanton, during Congratulations, Boys.

Congratulations, Congratulations, Congratulation of Congratulation

> and daughters returned Sunday from through my nightgown just to fool Abilene, where Mr. Northcutt has the baby." teen seriously ill at the West Tex-as Baptist Sanitarium. Mr. Northcutt is said to be gradually improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Head of Ta-heka spent Friday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Head. \$525,134.30 They were enroute home after a two weeks vacation trip to Texas points including Fort Worth, Dallas, Galveston, San Antonio and 6,750.00 34,950.00 Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leckner of Dallas, former Scurry County residents, have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson this week. It 2,000.00 is reported that the Leckners are enjoying the fruits of fortunate investments in the East Texas oil

Mrs. C. R. Buchanan and nephew Charlie Ben Shell, were met in 25,382.49 Pale Pinto Saturday by Mrs. Buch-40,000.00 anan's daughter, Miss Doris Buchanan, of Gordon, and the party 2.272.14 spent the week-end with Judge and 506,595.08 Mrs. E. F. Smith of Austin. Miss 20,729.55 Buchanan had been attending the 155,084.94 teacher's institute at Palo Pinto.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren, Judge and Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, Mrs. D. I, A. C. Alexander, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly P. Layne and Miss Elizabeth Smith attended the funeral of W. R. Stone held in Lamesa Sunday. Mr. Stone was a brother-in-law to Miss Smith, Liff Sanders of Snyder officiated

Correct-Attest: M. A. FULLER, A. D. ERWIN, O. P. THRANE, Mrs. Layne and Judge Smith. Rev. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1931. WAYNE WILLIAMS, Notary Public.

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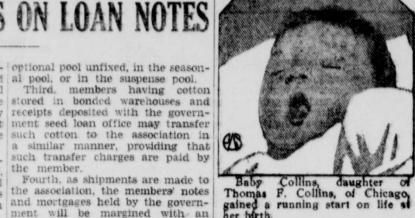
1 new Wurlitzer Piano, worth \$400, now. \$295.00 Wurlitzer Player Piano, worth \$575, now \$345.00 5 Used Pianos at \$39.50 to \$75.00 2 new Brunswick Phonographs, were \$125, now \$45.00 12 used Phonographs, cabinet styles, at from \$5 up. Your choice \$25.00 Radios at big discounts.

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the stationary position of the ba-Depression Sale" has been featured ______ rometer. This is not the true in- tress or need. It has placed our Mrs. John King and son, John dication. The movement, in com-King Jr., have been visiting in Lut- of the barometer and the condition that netrotion did not prohibit of the atmosphere, constitutes the that patriotism did not prohibit R. C. Curry of Plano spent Mon-

> as 24 hours in advance. Two of these features, as early suffering caused by the drought as Saturday afternoon, pointed to and the economic depression it has C. W. Bartlett of Dallas was in just the condition which prevailed again demonstrated its readiness Sunday and Monday, especially as and efficiency to immediately meet interest of Higginbotham-Bartlett to the barometer and the atmost the cry of distress. Its record pheric condition. The thermometer clearly proves the greater the emerreading was a little more difficult gency, the more impressive its perto determine in the matter of rain, formance. on account of the fact that its usual trend in the late afternoon is naturally downward as the sun Mrs. Guy Stoker and little son, even this matter was easily detergoes down. But Sunday morning,

> > Here is the rule that determined the Sunday morning reading that pointed to rain from the north, even though the wind was south

The movement of the barometer was upward. The movement of the thermometer was downward. The moisture of the atmosphere was in-Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston and creasing as indicated by the in-Mrs. Sam Williams have been vis-creasing cloudiness of the morning And though the wind was a south breeze, the forecaster prediction was for wind and rain from Mrs. F. M. Brownfield is visiting the north within 24 hours. This with her daughters, Mrs. Bernice was also the indication as early as Doak, Mrs. Ruby Champion and Saturday afternoon. And the wind

> dication. Read the rules at the bottom of

"I don't object to s mopping or dusting the floors, Mr. and Mrs. George Northcutt but I ain't gonna run no ribbons

Outstanding Religious Leader Backs

Thanksgiving, re-W. Cardinal O'Connell, Boston, Rabbi Abram Simon, Washington, D. C., and William Scarlett, Episcopal Bishon Coadjutor of Missouri, have just

an of the Roll Call here. Cardinal O'Connell said: "I can- humbling miracle of ceaseless and line seed has been extensively used. not permit the 50th anniversary of constructive devotion. It is a mov- and the land the boys used is unthe American National Red Cross ing pass without a word of hearty ongratulation and commendation. half-century of unselfish service to humanity, as the agency of mercy and relief, is a glorious record which deserves the unbounded gratitude all men of all classes.

A Consoling Chapter.

sion when affliction has come upon pouring of mercy and lity and suchumanity

Those who have been watching "It has been truly said that the nave taken their indications from American Red Cross is America's answer to the cry of human disbasis of the prediction. This pre- care of the fallen enemy as well) diction may be determined as far as our own heroes. In its efforts during the past year to relieve the

Ready Response Expected. "I am sure that the people of this country will readily respond to the Roll Call of the Red Cross, an organization which has renewed the spiritual life of our nation, while bered material blessings to all men." Rabbi Simon remarked:

J. H. (Mitch) Mitchell

has moved to Olds Service Station and he will do

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Red Cross Roll Call With Support

Comments on the forthcoming annual Roll Call of the American Cross Fiftieth Anniversary Red Cross is a challenge to every Roll Call, Armistice Day through man, woman and child in our country. Enrollment is the very least measure of appreciation which we can show for this Big Brother of Humanity. Its membership ought to equal our population. The goal of the Roll Call will be reached when The American Red Cross is the been received by J. C. Smyth, chair-

> benediction. Born Fifty Years Ago. According to Bishop Scarlett:

"Half a century ago the American medicine-you drank the horse lin-Red Cross was born. In it the iment.' spirit and the deeds of the Good Samaritan have been multiplied am." into a far-flung organization, able to cope collectively and effectively "The work of the Red Cross with disaster on a major scale, res ome who have been watching the stands out as one of the most con- cuing those left broken and bleedpound basis of credit can only ap- cotton coming under the seed loan accurate weather forecaster which soling chapters in the history of ing by the wayside, binding up the stands at front of the Stinson Drug our great Republic. Born upon the wounds, feeding the hungry, rebattlefields in the midst of suffer- storing hope, establishing order and Monday was accurately predicted ing and death, its noble purposes sanity. In it the people of America well in advance of its appearance, have been fulfilled on every occa- have found a channel for the out-

cor, and through it they have been

lience, fire, flood, famine (so curiously called 'Acts of God'), have been transmuted into opportunities for the forging of closer ties between ourselves, and among all nations

usually good.

"The Fiftieth Anniversary is a challenge to everyone, able to do so to answer the Roll Call of the American Red Cross.

Boys Make High Average. An average of 2,725 pounds of the annual call will be welcomed as threshed grain sorghums per acre a National Feast of appreciation. has been made on 115 acres grown crystallization of the practical by 23 4-H club boys in Erath County, which is probably double the idealism of the nurse, clergyman, best previous county yields on engineer and physician-all in one. large acreage, the county agent The service of our Red Cross is an thinking. It is the best year pure

> 'Hey, Percy, you took the wrong "Oh, deah me, what an ass I

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- 2. What is the largest county in Texas?
- 3. What is the Texas State tree? What is the Texas State flower? What is the Texas State bird?
- 4. Name two Texans who have served in the President's Cabinet?

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The Dallas Morning News

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

HERMLEIGH NEWS

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. John C. Darr of Big Spring spent the week-end with

for Lubbock to attend Texas Tech. are passing to and from the gin put a stop to the cotton picking Mrs. N. Pate and little son left at Hermleigh continually. J. B. for a while. There is a great deal visit their daughter and sister while the dry weather.

Pyron, and Miss Zoleta Mobley left and family recently. Saturday morning for Dallas to at-

rick of Pyron Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Hardy Chorn died in a sanitarium in Abilene Tuesday morning, October 6, following an appendeitis operation. She lost her only child, an infant one week prior to her operation. Both Mrs. Chorn and baby were buried in the Abilene cemetery. Mr. Chorn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Chorn and a

extend our sympathy to the bereaved husband and other relatives A very cool norther blew up Sunday morning, accompanied by a big rain which is greatly appreciated. It's the first rain of much benefit this community has received in more than four months. It will be a great help to the wheat that has been sown. Had it continued fair weather the cotton would have all been gathered in a short time.

C. J. Lubojasky returned home Saturday from Waller County, where he looked after property interests. He also visited Mrs. Lubojasky's cousin, J. Zanek, and family at Thorndale.

School started again Monday on account of the muddy weather. Grandpa Milhollon returned home last week from Haskell County, where he spent several days with his daughter. He is making his Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilmore. home here with a daughter, Mrs.

Miss Marie Killingsworth of Dallas, of Mrs. Eicke, Sunday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Kirk of Blackwell and Miss Faye Joyce of Snyder are back with us, after an absence of Church Sunday. several weeks, as they went to their respective homes when school was vacated four weeks ago. We wel-

come them back into our midst. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson and three children, Exa, J. R. and La Nora, of Snyder, Misses Rosa Nelle Stavely and Agnes Craft of Fluvanna, Mrs. Agnes Stevens of Oklahoma, Mrs. Jake Bralley and son,

a sister of Mrs. Patterson Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kirk and were guests in the home of Mr. and night with Mrs. J. B. Jordan. Mrs. C. Karnes Sunday.

their daughter and sister, Mrs. Warren Chorn and family.

recently moved to Blackwell, visited it here. Miss Evelyn Seay Sunday. uncle, Joe Patterson, and family..

CAMP SPRINGS

little son, L. J., left last week for a night, Monday and Monday night.

more home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of
Hobbs spent the week-end with relHobbs spent the week-end with rel-

School began here Monday morning with an enrollment of only 10 in a Model A Ford coach. students, due to weather conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boone are vis-iting with Misses Evelyn and Blanch Boone, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boone on the Plains in and around Mule-

A defenseless country cannot be o'clock. Every one seemed to en-

BELL NEWS

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corres. Oh, how the wind does blow and

Friday morning for Fort Worth to Tate's cotton is averaging one- of cotton to gather in this communvisit their husband and father, who fourth bale to the acre, which is ity yet. is employed there. They will also real good taking into consideration Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Laso and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rylander of M. Gordy of Bison. Herbert Brock and son, Dee, of near Strayhorn visited E. C. Tate Grandmother Hamilton of Snyder

Leon Guinn, your poem, "Fall tain. tend the State Fair. Miss Mobley Harvest," is real good. I am fond We had no singing Sunday afterwill also visit her aunt, Mrs. Ellen of poetry—please send in more of noon on account of the rain. It Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon and Current Comment also. I was a life daughter, Elsie Pauline, and life daughter, elsie life daughte guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ham- some day. How beautiful the Misses Glena Bell and Cleo Wit-Shenandoah gliding on the air so ten, Mary Jewel Morrow and Messmoothly. The sun shining on it srs. Mozelle and Oz Roggenstein

> f tinfoil blowing through the air. visited Miss Collie Belle and J. C Miss Amner Lewis, since I met Massingil Sunday. you at the picnic your sweet face often comes into my mind. I would Saturday night. We had a large like to meet you often and have a crowd and the pies brought \$25.15 long talk with you.

UNION CHAPEL

Fay Bullard, Correspondent

th a good rain. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Dimmitt were visitors in the home of Mrs Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carrell, this week.

Orben Newman is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank McClure, of Ralls. Misses Marie Devenport and Willie Mae Willis spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Wilson.

children of Artesia, New Mexico, morning, with a small attendance are visiting Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Newman.

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Devenport and daughter, Wanda, and Florine Bul- and Monday which was of considerlard spent Sunday in the home of able benefit to the late grain that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eicke and chil-

dren of the Plainview community Miss Louise Casey of Jacksonville visited Mrs. W. H. Huckabee, mother Rev. C. W. Young filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Third Sunday is regular singing

afternoon at Union Everyone in-

DUNN NEWS

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Miss Leota Head are visiting Mrs. Velma Floyd

Roscoe Saturday. School reopened here Monday

account of the rain. Mrs Jim Casey and children re-

W. A. Johnston home. Dr. W. H. Ward has been quite Our little community surely feels here went to Colorado last Saturill. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Miss Pearl Vernon spent the week-end with Mrs. Lola Grant at week-end with Mrs. Lola Grant at

failed to stop the fire. Albert Johnston and family of

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Colorado were visitors of W. A. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell and A heavy rain fell here Sunday

visit with relatives in Coke County.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore and little daughter, Jane, spent Sunday

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Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore and six inches. Deep Creek and Big Sulphur Creek have both been bank four inches have fallen since Sunfactor in damaged to the state of the Gannaway visited in the C. P. Gil- not tell just how much the damage been planted.

Ira and were returning to their At last we are receiving rain (Mon-home in Bronte, when their car day afternoon). Rain fell rather ran off of the south side of the slowly and intermittently Sunday bridge over Deep Creek, west of until near night, when it began to Dunn near the A. M. Johnston fall steadily through the night and place. The crash did not injure ited his mother at Snyder Sunday. until about 10:30 Monday morning almost without ceasing. There have been several showers through the before they ran onto the bridge. They ran through the bannister

Mr. J. S. Smith and daughter, The total enrollment is expected to and Miss Bessie Dunn and twee daughters of Abernathy spent the

week-end with relatives here. Delayed News. Miss Dorothy Bolding was the whom are teaching in schools hostess of a party at the home of her parents, Saturday night and 20 young people were present. Games were played until about 11

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LLOYD MOUNTAIN

Glena Belle Witten, Correspondent There has been a decided change plenty of sand with it but the dry in the weather this week. A norththe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. weather continues and gives the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. weather continues and gives the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. farmers a chance to gather their a rain. It has put lots of good Miss Ruby Kimzey left last week cotton crops. The cotton wagons stock water in the tanks but will

dren are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M.

is visiting friends at Lloyd Moun-

made it look like a very large piece Perry Rodman and Vernon Way

The box supper was a success We have a report of another real (Monday morning) A good rain good cotton picker. Clyde Reynformer resident of this place. We has fallen and it is still raining. olds Jr., the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds pulled 208 pounds of cotton on Wednes-He began one and one-half hours after sunup and quit before He took one hour off for noon. In 15 days he has pulled This community has been blessed 2.254 pounds. He and his mother have pulled over three bales this

CHINA GROVE

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

Sunday School Sunday morning was attended by a small crowd, but Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Griffin and a very interesting lesson was taught. nitted on account of the rainy

veather. A big rain fell here Sunday night has been sown for winter pastures.

here last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby and a nice time. ttle son, Lewis Melvin, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fluvanna visited in the home of

Newby of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seale day night were in Sweetwater Saturday on

extend congratulations to Mr. and trucking job for some time. Mrs. Smith Adams of Big Sulphur, community and has many friends asked to help in the noble work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bullock and James M., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pat-terson and son, Travis, were dinner at Ennis Creek.

Miss Norma Sherrod I. N. JohnMr. and Mrs. Sam Bullock and guests in the home of Mrs. Dick son, Mrs. R. D. Sherrod and Grand-daughters, Mary Julia and Nelle, Thursday with her aunt, Miss Rayo-Patterson Sunday. Mrs. Stevens is mother Johnson were visitors at were callers at the home of Mr. and lene Smith, at Snyder. Mrs. J. A. Seale Sunday.

Mrs. Giles Bowers and daughter. Mrs. Dora McGee of Modesto, the welcome that the other writers daughter Elizabeth, of Blackwell, Louise, of Snyder spent Friday California, was visiting with rela- have given her. I have not had the tives and friends here last week. Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Jones and with a very small attendance on Lamesa were visiting the former's be strangers to me. parents here last week

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rinehart returned to their home at Corpus ceived a telephone message Satur-Miss Elsie Etheredge, who has Christi after a several months vis- aay from his sister in East Texas stating that her infant was dead they cannot be stopped. Misses Norma Lee and Mildred and that the mother was not ex-Ted Patterson left Saturday for Clovis New Mexico, to visit his Colorado spent Friday night in the hart left for the place. A number of young people from

> rest of the seed has been burning items of interest for the weekly since the fire on Tuesday of last news letter. I am sorry that there week. Even the big rain we had was no news last week from China

CROWDER NEWS

Mrs. M. McKinney, Correspondent

with his parents in Pyron.

Mr. and Mrs Verne Gilmore of some extent but right now we can benefit to the small grain that has

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Leath and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis vishoka, where he will pick cotton.



CHILDREN

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WOODARD NEWS

Amner Lewis, Correspondent The rainfall in this section Sun-

visiting her brother, who was ill. Lewis motored to Camp Springs on

C. Beavers, at Camp Springs. your poems. I like to read your was a disappointment to everyone. Saturday night with their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon and Current Comment also. I was priv- Singing will be at Lloyd Mountain ter, Mrs. S. C. Lewis, of the Camp

pent Monday with Cecil Wood.

ARAH NEWS

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

Clovis Hospital Sunday night, Octoalways smiling face will be miss by all who knew him. Mr. and Mrs. in the near future.

as soon as it clears up.

urday night and Sunday

were visiting with relatives near Davis. There were 19 guests pres- last week but is doing fairly well at night with Emory Parker in the Mrs. Bob White and daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. John Langford Satur-Jones Chapman returned home Many friends of this community folks. He has been away on a

There is going to be a cotton pickwho married recently. The bride ing for Mr. Battles the first pretty formerly was a resident of this day. All friends of the family are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Battles and children of Abilene were in this community one day last week.

privilege of meeting all of the cor-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beane of respondents, but you do not seem to

Cecil Witt of Lamesa visited with Archie Langford last week-end. Cotton pickers are passing through every day going to the Plains, but

Yet, we find that farmers who make profit of 800-900 per cent by raising wheat and cotton are kicking about this small expense.

Report says a South Dakota farmer turned his turkeys into a field where there were lots of grassnopers, and the grasshoppers ate the feathers off the turkeys. The grasshoppers there must be reinarnated politicians.

BISON NEWS

Mrs. I. V. Lewis returned to her nome Thursday from Pride, after relatives in this community last Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nobles visited omefolks at Ennis Creek Sunday. Mrs. W. B. Stiles and Amner at Dunn last Sunday.

Wednesday afternoon on business. spent Sature Amner Lewis spent the latter part O. E. Grant. of last week with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles spent

We extend our greatest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Battles and daughter, Retta, in the illness and death of their little son and brother, Glenn. He passed away in the ber 4. Glenn's friendly greeting and Battles are going to move to Clovis

the farmers of this community. They caught enough water in their in the field. tanks to last them a good while.

was attended by a small crowd, but a very interesting lesson was taught. B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening was B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening was multident on account of the rainy of th

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow went a birthday dinner given by Mr. giving a rally day program Sunday, and Mrs. H. K. Jones at Fluvanna and the Canyon people are invited last Sunday. The dinner was given to attend. in honor of Mrs. Jones and Claud ent. Everyone declared that he had present.

last Friday for a visit with home-

Miss Eleanor Ray Eoff spent last

This correspondent appreciates

Prohibition's burden on the people in the "cost of crime" is a mere bagatale of \$569,895,000 annually.

Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant Miss Chloie Smith, Correspondent

This community received two day and Monday was greatly ap-preciated by some of the farmers, Monday morning, and everyone was boll pullers of Turner. They pulled although cotton was damaged to gad to see it as there was but little 2.074 pounds from sun-up until dark stock water left in the community. | the other day. L. B. pulled 1,101 Robert Wellborn of Plains visited pound and Eunice pulled 707.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston well, New Mexico, Sunday. visited Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith Miss Pearl Vernon of Hermleigh tinuously until this writing (Monspent Saturday night with Mrs. day

son spent Saturday night with their lower the price of the staple. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellborn, at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston of Canyon visited his parents, Mr. A. L. Graham

We will have Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock next Sunday morning Rev. E. W. Shewmake will preach at 11:00 o'clock.

News is very scarce this week. We would be very glad if the people Sunday night and Monday, amountwho know items of interest would ing to about five inches. A good phone or tell us.

CANYON NEWS

Adell Beeman, Corresp adent

The rain which fell here Monday cctton was damaged more by the and Albert Ohlenbusch. and Monday has been a great help wind before the rain. Most of the

> pounds in five days, and his little has a daily average of 292 pounds. The Methodist Church of Ira is

Adell Beeman was ill three days

The government planted 79,000. 000 trees last year. Probably to better its chances for presidential

Walter Winchell says that in some swell Broadway joints eggs cost \$2.50 an order. That's even better than

the old shell game.

TURNER NEWS

W. B. Taylor and family of three L. M. Irion, J. O. Sheid, Jim Mabene and Lon Johnson went to Ros-

We had a nice rain Sunday, and it has continued to rain almost connight). Some farmers are afraid the rain has stained their Little Whitt and Billie Lou Thom- cotton to the extent that it will S. S. Huffman and family of six pulled six bales of bolls last week. J. T. Hughes spent Sunday with

LONE WOLF NEWS

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

rain is always welcome, although this one did some damage to the cotton still in the fields. E. P. Hayes, who has been on the Plains for the past few weeks, is visiting in the E. M. Mahoney home

this week. The farmers in our community Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ohlenbusch this week are "all wet." The first | had as their guests Sunday Mr. and fall rain started falling Sunday and it still looks like more rain. The Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohlenbusch

E. P. Hayes of the Plains and people had cotton pulled and still E. M. Mahoney spent Sunday in the G. W. Wemken home The records that were promised Miss Christine Neal of the Ger-The rain checked the cotton pick-last week for our little champion man community and Dan Hamil of cotton pullers of this community Hermleigh were callers in the E. M. rested and ready to start in again follow: J. A. Nabors pulled 1,456 Mahoney home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kimble spent Messrs. O. E. Curry, E. M. Mahoney, W. C. Darden, E. P. Hayes and Cecil and V. B. Darden enjoyed several games of dominoes in the E. M. Mahoney home Monday. O. C. Darden spent Saturday

> German community Regulation of the morals of the people by the federal government has reached the height of absurdity. It now disrupts traffic between two nations to prevent crap shoot-

> ing in Mexico! A 15,000 barrel oil refinery is under construction near McCamey.

call for the creation of a third par- that no one lives in the moon. So devoted to the elimination of re- the man in the moon must be a gion and prohibition from our pol- lonesome soul. ics he would find a tidal wave

of enthusiastic support.

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PLAINVIEW NEWS STRAYHORN NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

At last the long drought of this community is broken. The rain be- in the Strayhorn community until gan to fall about 5:30 Sunday after- the water is standing in every low noon and then it fell almost con- place. It will certainly do some tinuously through the night and damage to the crops, but it will Monday morning. Practically every- bring up the small grain which some one still has some cotton in the of the farmers have planted.

Miss Fredia Scillhammer of Ham- are working at Roscoe, spent the

lin is visiting her brother, Henry, week-end with homefolks here.

and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Crawley at Snyder Sunday. Elmer Howell of the Strayhorn

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick of Pyron were visiting in the R. H. Mitchell home Sunday.

Cleber and W. B. Smith of Brady Marion Hamilton, have returned to were visiting the former's parents, their home Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Smith, Sunday

Mrs. B. J. Candill returned to at Lloyd Mountain.

her home in Hobbs, New Mexico, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods moved Snyder Tuesday. Mr. Woods will work at the oil mill in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laster have their daughter, Emma, who has been in Brownwood at the point of death summer, in their home now.

Friends will be happy to know that she is recovering nicely mill in Snyder Tuesday. Misses Arpie Ballard and Charlei-

made a business trip to Loraine Tuesday Miss Louise Brooks, who is stay-

ing in Snyder to attend school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brooks. We have a new "papa and mama" in our community too. Little tenpound Thurman Wade made his

appearance in the T. C. Fikes home Saturday evening. So don't be fooled; that big smile of T. C.'s is not caused by the rain alone. Miss Miram Armstrong bf Big Sulphur was the guest of Capitola Smith Sunday.

Sunday School was well attendwere enrolled. We are happy to as correspondents that I secured have these people and we hope they will be here each Sunday.

Rev. W. R. Russell of Little Sulphur preacehs here next Sunday at

DERMOTT NEWS

Inez Sanders, Correspondent

We were wonderfully blessed by a nice rain. Everyone is wearing a big smile now. Some of the farmers have sown wheat and the rains will be a big help in bringing the wheat up.

ited in Roscoe Sunday. Mrs. Olga Daniels and her little came, but he will be back on next daughter visited with Mrs. Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Perriman, the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson and family visited in the Terry Sullinger home at Fluvanna Sunday. Dewitt Rhea visited with friends will go to pay for the singing school.

Saturday night and Sunday en route Bro. Fields will be here. to the Plains where he will soon pull Johnnie Browning, Ed Williams,

munity the past week. Everett Scrivner made a business trip to Eastland this past week. He new songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith from

Cahoma have been visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boss. Forrest Boss has returned home with then Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Crownover

and family have moved to Abilene We regret very much to lose this good family. They have made many friends here.

Our entire community was again saddened when the death angel knocked at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cargile, claiming Mr. Cargile as one of the chosen. We need more men like Mr. Cargile; always making friends and loved by everyone. We extend our symbol to the book of the Ennis Creek comunity spent Silas Davenport back in our midst Silas Davenport back in our midst leaved ones in their hour of sad-

BIG SULPHUR

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent Sunday School was well attend-

ed Sunday morning. Rev. D. L. Todd of Pleasant Hill preached for us. We invite him back again. Next Saturday night and Sunday are our regular preaching and singing times. Everybody is invited to

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard of all I liked little Margaret Elizaspent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. beth's letter. If she isn't more carebeth's letter. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mahoney and children were callers in the G. W. Wemken home in the German community Sunday,

Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Dacus and sons Robert Martin and chil- Charley Rhodes last Saturday evedren and William Bullard and son were callers in the R. H. Dacus home Sunday.

Lewis Pierce of Turner was the week-end guest of friends in this

Mrs. G. W. Wemken and children of the German community called on iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. your joints, or you feel those deep-Mrs. A. J. Mahoney Saturday. Rev. D. L. Todd of the Pleasant Evans, of Hobbs.

Hill community, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. callers in the home of W. H. Hud- get real relief. If the package says Bowlin were dinner guests in the dieston last Thursday night. J. M. Allen home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ryan and

children visited with Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lewis, and B. Q. Evans, John, Juanita and at Hermleigh Sunday. rain which fell Sunday and Mon-day. The rainfall is estimated at Mr and

about four inches. spent Sunday night and Monday Sunday school Sunday morning. Messrs. Doyle and Ben Parmer with Otits Vineyard.

Received my copy of The Toddling Times this week, and also the show ticket, for which I thank the publishers.

Father said to his young daughter, aged eight, "What are you Lamesa, Texas, Monday, going to be when you grow up?" Oct. 26, and at Grace Ho-"I'm going to be either an artist or a dancer," she answered, "because I don't think I'll be much

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

Well, we have had rain out here

field which will be damaged some, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawley, who but otherwise the rain will be a have been pulling bolls in this comgreat help and we are happy to have munity, have moved to Snyder. W. H. Stokes and children, who

Mrs. Marion Hamilton and chil-Miss Alva Jones spent Saturday dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

> It rained so much Sunday that the singing was called off. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guinn of Camp Springs, who spent several days of ast week with their daughter, Mrs.

Several from this community attended the pie supper Sunday night

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

Our community received the first rain Sunday night it has had since July 20. It began raining Sunday evening and has rained most of the time until now (Monday night) Paul Jones began work at the oil Tanks have been filled to overflowing and the cisterus have caught lots of water. The rain was lot lee Jones and Ocly and Dean Smith of help to those with stock, but has damaged the cotton quite a bit. Several of the farmers had just begun their picking, as they could not get hands to pick it earlier We hope it isn't damaged as much as some of us think.

Mrs. C. A. Ritchey is reported on our sick list this week. We hope she will improve soon. Wiley Crowder of Snyder spent

ast week and this with his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Holley. Irene Thompson, who is attending school at Snyder, spent last

week-end at home I extend to the Ira correspondents a hearty welcome into our family Lila Davis in the Martin commun- for the serums. ed Sunday. Several new members circle. I'm very glad to report them ity. The Browns attended a birthday party at Iglehart's in the Dorn com-

munity Saturday night. The Forty-Two Club met with this writing Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hester Saturday night with 20 players present, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman as visitors. Doyle Gray and Mrs. Mize won in a tight with Albert Erwin and Mrs Buck Dunn. Our next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wil-

Quite a few of our community attended the Methodist Quarterly Conference at Cuthbert Sunday. Bro. Fields did not preach last Sunday as the cloud was coming up when the hour of preaching

second Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rea Crowder visited at Ralls last week-end. I wish to announce that there

Vaunelle Erwin, who is attending in-law, Luther Rainwater.

E. P. Rainwater got his finger by the Little Theatre group.

school at Colorado, visited homefolks Friday night.

Owing to the rain Sunday night
we did not have singing, but will
try it again Sunday night. All who
can, come and help us learn the
new songs.

Legislation of the side frames of his
wagon last week and suffered painful injuries to the member.

Those who attended the pic supper at Lloyd Mountain Saturday
night from here were: Misses Irene
and Christine Greer. Irene Stone pulling cotton in the Ennis com- we did not have singing, but will ful injuries to the member.

was moving some stock for G. G. I would certainly appreciate it if Smith, where Mr. Smith will move all who have any community news and Ouida Horsley; Messrs. Bud would please tell me Sunday night. I have my telephone out now and have no way of learning any news,

PLEASANT HILL

and I certainly need your help.

Mrs. G. W. Flippin, Correspondent

This community has certainly reeived a good rain. It might damage the cotton some but it will surely be good for winter pastures.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and
children of the Turner community

pethatic understanding to the be- Sunday in the J. A. Gaylean home. Trousdal visited with relatives in Colorado last week-and

> A large crowd attended the party at Charley Rhodes' home Saturday night. Everyone reported a good

Mardell Winters is visiting in Ralls

this week. This correspondent received her Toddling Times and I enjoy reading it very much. To me it seems that

ful though, I'm afraid that her writing for us. Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs..

HOBBS NEWS

Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent Mrs. Bill Brown of Nolan is vis-

T. J. Clark and Horace Roe were or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and Leona Huddleston is improvnig some this week.

Elmer Holcomb, Ben Hester, Will Everybody is rejoicing over the ed home from a hard week's work Lella Mae Huddleston have return-

Mr. and Mrs. Fonzo Ware visited his parents at Nolan last week-end

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

Four Hundred Orphans Get Hair Cut



Once a month thirty St. Louis barbers go out to Pattonville, Mo., and give the 400 little ones in the home there a haircut, free of charge. The youngsters enjoy the party, judging by the picture.

FLUVANNA NEWS

Mrs. J. C. Dowdy, Correspondent

this community began Monday in

not here October 12 will be given

The serums will be administered

Our community received a fine

Frank Coleman of Sweetwater

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greer and daughter of Alpine returned home Sunday after a few days' visit with

J. E. Jones and wife and Robert Jones and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddit Smith

Miss Charlyne Tarter has gone to Alpine to attend school.
Rev. T. L. Nipp and wife returned home after a visit with relatives pear Dunn

Don't forget the free play to be given here Friday night, October 16,

"The more experience I have of

rain at last first of the week. We

was a visitor here Sunday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Houston.

Immunization of the children of

BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

We have had some high winds ince the last writing. We had a nice rain Sunday night the school. About 150 were given and Monday, and it looks as if we the serums on that day by Dr. I. A. would get some more soon. The Griffin of Snyder. Those who were

cotton was damage some. Mr. and Mrs. Knute Wall enter- another apportunity to receive the tained a number of their friends vaccinations Monday, October 19. with a party Saturday night. Miss Pauline Hartley spent Sat-orday night and Sunday with Miss of five cents each will be charged

They attended Sunday School and church at Martin. Mrs. G. B. Griffin was called to have had several showers but this the bedside of her brother at Sny- is the first real rain we have had der. He is reported very low at in several months.

Rev. S. B. Wilkerson preached at Martin Sunday morning.

ENNIS CREEK Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

A cold norther struck here Suncay morning that made the folks at Hobbs, New Mexico. bring out their winter coats. Something had to happen to make the cotton pulling job last longer, so a big rain was sent upon us. A hear a large many larg big rain was sent upon us. A heavy rain fell Sunday night.

J. I. Boren shipped a car of cattle to Fort Worth Saturday.

Jack Smith is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. N. Greer. A friend, Robert Alpine to attend school. Finkk, is with him. Their home is

at Italy. Bruce Templin left Monday night | tives near Dunn. will be a box supper Saturday night at the school house. The proceeds his home. He made a crop at Ira made a business trip to Post last this year, but most of his spare time Friday. was spent at home of his brother-

and Christine Greer, Irene Stone metics by girls. Rains, E. P. Tinsley and Hunley Rainwater, Elmer Prather, Allen Stone and Chesley Horsley.

Rainwater, Elmer Prather, Allen more distasteful I find it."

Our grocer, Bob Noles, is leaving s, he says. He has bought out a filling station at Hermleigh and is moving to that place this week-end. We appreciate his service to this ommunity in the past, and wish him success in his future under-

takings. The name I. S. Snow as printed in last week's Times should have been I. S. Davis.

Manly Chandler is staying with Cecil Wood this week. He will pull bolls there if the weather permits. Next Sunday is our regular church

Misses Maud Merritt and Mary They have been at Ira with his Miss Billie Morris of Snyder spent last week-end with the Beavers oirls the opening of school has not been decided yet.

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Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent The long looked-for rain came at

ROUND TOP NEWS

has the days and nights adjusted and is doing fine by this time. Mrs. B. D. Durham entertained as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. N. H. bad Sunday night for services. Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Durham of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shipp of Polar, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smth,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claybrook are back from Kansas and are living in our community again. We welcome Mrs. Byron Durham left Friday

Annie and Drucilla Casey.

to visit her mother at Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Musgrove spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father, S. H. Musgrove, in the Martin community. Miss Mildred Gardner and mother of my remarks seem more interest-

are spending a few days with Mrs. ing by contrast." C. H. Sikes. Marcus Durham, George and Harold Claybrook were visitors in Abilene Saturday and Saturday night, and saw the football game between the Snyder and Abilene high school

Rev. T. L. Nipp and wife visited s sister, Mrs. C. H. Sikes, Sunday. noon with Mrs. J. W. Brown and and this weather is bad on it.

H. L. Harrison. Sunday night with Hugh Brown.

as at Ira Sunay an Monay.

MARTIN NEWS

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent Once again our community has st and caught lots of cotton in had a good rain, and still looks very the fields, but I suppose no one is much like rain at this writing. complaining very much since the Most of the farmers have cotton in taple was not worth much. The the fields yet. But we hope the ains will help the wheat farmer, rain did not do very much harm. We also had a rather cool northnd give everyone a turnip patch.

Here's hoping littl Miss Smyth er all day Sunday. Rev. S. B. Wilkerson filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning, but the weather was too Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Phillips had relatives visiting them from Lampasas during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musgrove and children of Dunn spent this week-

end with homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Musgrove. Miss Pauline Hartley of Bethel spent the week-end with Miss Lila Davis.

"Do you think your audiences enjoy the statistics you quote in your speeches?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum, "I just put 'em in to make the rest

Impatient Man (outside telephone box)-"Can I help you find the number you want? Young Woman (sweetly)-"Oh, I don't wan a number. I'm looking

for a pretty name for my baby." Misses Weta and Dorothy Swan of it to be gathered. Several farmof China Grove and Miss Estelle ers have from two to five bales Thomas of Ira spent Sunday after- stacked on the ground in the fields, Our school at Dunn opened again

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas of Monday morning with a small at-Ira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. tendance. Water was high is places and it was pouring down rain. Fred Gary of China Grove spent | Bro. Paul Thompson of Colorado is teaching a young people's Bible Doyle Harrison visited Clye Thom- class every Sunday at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Christian People are surely missing the gins | Church. This young man is a fine at Dunn an Ira. It is so far to teacher and is having good attend-

haul cotton to Snyder-and so much ance.

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with this engine, it Jill-"Don't be silly, wait until we get off the main road."

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FOOTBALL-

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ton. Gaines Davis kept up his extra point percentage, booting four out of the five he tried.

out of the game in the second period, but he was back for all of the last half. Never did he get away tonic for many who are discourting the discourting forms of people,

Snyder failed to penetrate the Abilene 20 yard zone, but made three approaches to it. The first was when Wyatt fumbled on his 31 yard line in the second quarter and T. Rigsby recovered. was laid out on the first play, howtook the ball in the Eagles' territory. Johnson followed with a first down through the line, but Stanley Smith checked this rush by intercepting a pass on his 24 yard paral-The third and last was on Howell's long return of the kickoff

Midfield Drives Score. Drives from midfield sent the Eagles across for each of their three touchdowns in the first half, Jones scoring the first and Wyatt the next two. They made a parade o 65 yards for the counter in the third with Wyatt again tabulating.

The fireworks really began to crackle in the fourth. Wyatt rested off 25 paces. Galbraith whir'ed through for a first down, and the Mighty Pool came in to throw a 20 yard pass to Ramsey, after which Jones made his second touchdown. All the way for 65 yards the reflinging two long and pretty passes. Balfanz grabbed the first 30 yards

The line	-ups:		ľ
SNYDER-		-ABILENE	
White		Pierson	ľ
J. Brownin	Left End	Groseclose	
L. Browni		Divis	
Jones	Center	Smith	
Dunn	777	Cox	
T. Rigsby	Right Guard	Barber	1
Jenkins	Right Tackle	Ramsey	1
McClinton	Right End	Wyałt	
B. Rigsby	Quarterback	Airev	ľ

Left Half

Right Half

Fullback Anderson, head linesman. Score by periods: 0 0 0 0-0 13 7 7 19-46 Snyder Abilene

Penalties: Snyder - Two for 45 vards: Abilene-six for 60 yards Substitutions: Snyder - Fesmire for Jenkins, Green for McClinton, for Green.

lene and daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Bob Dublin, of Laredo were week-end guests in the home chandise he purchased on the Dallas of Dr. and Mrs A. O. Scarborough. market last week.

Take Account of All Your Blessings, Says Editorial Presented By Pastor

the longest run of the game in the even in luxury-until a season of aliens during the past half century. fourth round, a 50 yard return of dull times makes us feel that we They have come here empty handinterference to take out the safety ful reading of the following arti- in the lands where they were born.

"Take Account, Too, of Your Blessings."

of a Bulgarian who committed sui-cide the other day because he had ion, would long ago have risen to McClinton been ordered deported to his native two millions. This country slowed land from America. Every day de- down this migration only because

ound in it four children, four to all lands.

Tigers Show Up Good.

Jesse Browning, 200 pound tackle;
Johnson, big fullback; and the midget twins. Bedford McClinton and Buck Howell, made a fine showing in the face of overwhelming odds.

A freetward lengthy shence, Rev. Jas.
H. Tate, pioneer Presbyterian minister of Scurry County, writes from boat for days, the eldest explained, and they were "on their way to he lets a newspaper do his talking. He encloses an editorial from The Redlands Daily Facts, entitled heard stories of the land where A fractured nose sent McClinton "Take Account, Too, of Your Bles- there was more happiness for chil-

for any runs, but he flung some aged and who are inclined to feel young and old alike, in other counnice passes, two of which were com-pleted to Earl White for good gains. that our beloved country and gov-tries, dream of coming to America, trict Is to Have in the State Pro-pleted to Earl White for good gains. ernment are all rotten. We have Scores of millions have come, gram," Philip C. McGahey, Snyder, pleted to Earl White for good gains. ernment are all rotten. We have Scores of millions have come. Howell unwound himself and made basked in sunshine and plenty— America has absorbed millions of the kickoff. He was brought down are worse off than anybody else. eq. Here millions of them have from behind as he hesitated for his To any such. I commend the care- found opportunities undreamed of

A few years ago it was necessary for America to limit this migration. Except for our immigration laws, Press dispatches carry the story it is probable that a yearly entry ever, and the threat, if any, was portation is resisted by aliens lithe economic and sever, and the threat, if any, was portation is resisted by aliens lithe United States could not pernipped. In the third, a 20 yard legally in the country as if this were the United States could not pernanently stand this dilution of the manently stand the manently stand this dilution of the manently stand the mane A pathetic story comes from Bur- stock already here. It was bringgas, Bulgaria. Fishermen in the ing some strength but more weak-Black Sea saw a boat drifting, ap- ness to the republic which once parently empty. Investigating, they boasted that it was the haven of

Snyder School News | Dunn Gin Not To Be To Be Times Feature

News from Snyder schools will scon be a regular Scurry County which was destroyed by fire last Times feature, with the high school week, will not begin until after the Press Club preparing the material 1931 season is past, Austin Erwin. under the direction of R. L. Williams, principal. It is probable Company, said yesterday. that the news will be published

twice each month. teresting, timely news that will be read by students and parents alike. serves went for the next, Poci the merchants are not able to support a regular high school paper, past the line of scrimmage, and Tale" as a part of their regular The Times will include "The Tiger's

Today Marks End Of Tax Period Without Addition of Penalty

Last and final warning! A five er cent penalty will be added to 930 state and county taxes if paid fter today-Thursday.

This is the last day set by the V. W. Nelson, tax collector, again alls attention to the ruling. The isual 10 per cent interest will apply fter today also, of course.

The new schedule calls for payment by November 30. If one-half Blackmon is paid by that date, baance may be paid on or before June 30, 1931, Jones without penalty. If the first payment is not made by November 30, Cranfill, referee; Medley, umpire; all become due January 31, 1932, rapidly as in previous years.

H. L. Davis Pleased With Slaughter Sale

First days of the Davis-Harpole 'Sheep Slaughter Sale" attracted Etheredge for Fesmire, McClinton steady stream of customers, H. L. Davis, manager, says. He was well pleased with his opening business Mr. and Mrs Guy Paxton of Abi- Friday and Saturday, and points out that the sale continues. Mr. Davis is featuring new mer-

Rebuilt This Season

Work on rebuilding the Dunn gin,

Plans will probably be completed in the spring for erecting a modern "It is our purpose to prepare in- gin at the old site, Mr Erwin said.

Study Course Planned. A B. Y. P. U. study course will open at the First Baptist Church here on Monday, October 26, says J. C. Smyth, director. At least one course for each of the five local Unions will be taught. Those who kell Sunday have B. Y. P. U. books of any kind are urged by the director to bring them to the church Sunday morn-

Taylor Garage Blaze Put Out In a Hurry

Fire boys were on their toes Friday afternoon when the siren called tate for last year's payments and them to put out Mrs. Zack Taylor's garage and store room in West Snyder. Within less than five minute they had the water running, and in another five minutes only a few

threads of smoke were left. The garage was probably caught from trash Mrs. Taylor was burn-ing. Use of coal oil as a disinfectant in the store room adjoining the garage helped the flames spread

"I think we could get along fine together."
"Well, it's certainly time you were getting along. It's eleven o'clock."

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Remember that Mexican Doctors Treat on Fridays at the Sweetwater Tourist Camp.

BAPTISTS-

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The complete program has been

given by the organizer as follows: 10:00 a. m.—Devotional, Rev. E. F. Cole, Lamesa. 10:15 a. m .- "The Part Our Dis-

district organizer 10:45 a. m.-"Methods of the Ev-

ery Member Canvass Movement, Secretary J. Howard Williams, Dal-11:45 a. m. - Inspirational Ad-"The Baptist Cooperative

Program." Dr. Millard A. Jenkens. 12:30 p. m.-Lunch. Bring basket come prepared to buy lunch. 1:30 p. m .- Devotional, Rev. Win-

ton Borum, Midland. 1:45 p. m.-A two-minute report om the following district leaders: Publicity director, Paul Vickers, B. Y. P. U. Leader, J. C. Smyth,

Snyder. Sunday School Leader, Rev. R. E. Day, Big Spring. W. M. U. Leader, Mrs. B. Reagan, Big Spring.

Pastor Helper, Rev. T. L. Nipp, Fluvanna. Layman Leader, W. C. Blenakenship. Big Spring. 2:00 p. m.-Associational Conferences led by associational organiz-

ers of district Rev. E. F. Cole, Lamesa Association S. B. Hughes, Big Spring Association

Association. 2:45 p. m .- "A Survey of the Day" Worrk." Secretary J. H. Williams. 3:00 p. m.-Inspirational Address Baptist Contribution to World Wide Missions." Dr. George W. Truett

Rev. O. C. Reid, Mitchell-Scurry

J. F. P'Pool was a visitor in Has-

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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