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GRATITUDE" RED CROSS CAMPAIGN BEGINNING THIS WEEK

Teachers Institute Will Be Opened Here Saturday ALL WORKERS MEETING TONIGHT

PRESIDENT HILL OF W. T. S. T. C. TO HEADLINE ALL-DAY PROGRAM

Last Half of Annual Meeting Planned For Next Week—Stamford Superintendent And Attorney Mahon Will Speak.

The first half of the annual Scurry County teachers' institute will be held in the Snyder High School auditorium Saturday, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, with President J. A. Hill of West Texas State Teachers College Canyon, as the principal speaker.

In order to avoid breaking into regular school work, the institute is being held this year on two successive Saturdays. The second half will come Saturday of next week, and will feature addresses by Superintendent L. W. Johnson of Stamford schools and George Mahon, district

One hundred and twenty-five teachers, in addition to trustees and other patrons are expected by A. A. Bullock. county superintendent. A special invitation is extended to all friends of education, since this

institute, which is required by law,

offers many features of benefit to

Program for Saturday.

The full program for Saturday

Welcome address-Principal R. L.

Response address-Superintenden

1:30 p. m.

Musical number-To be arranged

Program for November 21.

9:30 a. m.

1:30 p. m.

Is Third Time Set For Annual

Plowboy-Tiger Scrap.

The third and latest date set for

It shouldn't be a ball game, dear

friends and patient waiters. It

should be a marathon for Brown-

district health nurse.

Sectional meetings.

terscholastic League.

Williams, Snyder High School.

everyone in the county.

SCURRYLY SPEAKING

Honesty first; then courage; then follows: brains-and all are indespensable. -Theodore Roosevelt.

BY JAKE.

DID you see Hugh Taylor loafing around the drug store Wednesday-the first time Broadfoot.

Barber Patterson's yard - working Those who went to Sweetwater for the game of the century say the Mustangs should win the state

championship—and the Ponies beat Snyder only 32-0! Where does everyone go on holidays? It seems to anyone who tries to gather news that every family

visits but no family is visited. President J. A. Hill of that Canyon terson. college will be well worth the hear-ing of those who know little of Johnson, Stamford Public Schools. | By placing this cotton in the op-tional pool unfixed the borrower modern educational methods. In- Presentation of T. S. T. A .- Sup- has the option of selling his cotton terest will be added by the fact erintendent A. A. Bullock, Scurry at his discretion, and while the that Dr. Hill is a candidate for County Schools. president of the Texas State Teach ers Association and that C. Wedgeworth, Snyder superintendent, is Mahon. leader of the club that is boosting Organization-Scurry County In- time the cotton is sold. Dr. Hill for the place.

THE Times offers no apologies for giving many inches of space to the Red Cross this week We believe that Scurry this week. We believe that Scurry County will rally with several hun-**DELAYS MIXUP** dred memberships, and that no one can say, after the Roll Call, that our people are not grateful.

Canning Week was another typical example of this county's desire to help those who need help. It you don't believe enough meat was canned to serve many a hungry mouth, walk down to the Chamber of Commerce hall and see what happened last week.

When this timid reporter enteres canning quarters three times la week, he stood around with hands in pockets while all those working women looked at him as if to say: "What's the matter with that fellow-is he too lazy to work?" They must have been right although they must admit that it's mighty hard trying to deceive them into believ- he picked up an old box of cotton to crank a sealer when you don't ing that a real ball game is on tap. from the Fluvanca Mercan ile Comknow how to shift gears on the

contraption. He was fed nevertheless, and we is Friday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at the foot-long steak he ate Roscoe. A telephone message from while his workless conscience was Flowboy officials Tuesday indicated hurting won't rise to curse him if that two deaths caused postponehe needs to ask for some of those ment from Armistice Day. cans this winter.

ANOTHER effort is also being put forth for the benefit ing-McClinton and Company. But of folks who are unable to from Farmerland comes the blishelp themselves and their children. tering story that the Nolan County Snyder teachers are practicing on cotton hands have finished their a musical comedy, "Southern Hos- boll pulling spree and are now ready pitality." It will be staged Friday to tear Tiger hair and hide. evening of next week, and proceeds At any rate, there will be 22 boys will go toward feeding under-nour- ready for action tomorrow afterished kiddies who attend the local noon, unless Coach McCollum sends

some of his Farmers back to pick If you have a dime to spare, you the last bale. And there will be ofwon't find a better place for it than ficials-and an army of toutin in the box receipts from that play, rooters from Snyder-and maybe plenty of credit for their share in squeaking.

cial conditions in their communi- Friday, might call it a gridiron

T. A. Echols Lives At Home and Stays Free of Usual Debt

It's no secret that T. A. Echols Dunn farmer is free of debt for the first time in a good many rears. While other farmets are finding at harder to make ends meet this year than ever before. Mr. Echols has all his taxes and other obligations paid. This is no attempt to delve into the Echols private affairs. It is just a little story to prove that the live-at-home program practiced by the Dunn family can get results if it is pushed to the limit. The only outside aid Mr. Echols has had is a little road work. He and his family have enough food canned to last them many months, and they are versified farming

Seed Borrowers Given In Detail

Grady Hamrick, Pyron Public School. Musical program-Directed by H. Murray which was published in F. Springfield, Snyder Public School. last week's Times, all cotton that has been shipped through the seas-onal Co-op pool has been transfer-Invocation-Rev. Thomas M. Address-President J. A. Hill, of red to a special seed loan pool and Another Armistice sidelight was West Texas State Teachers College. Will be carried as optional pool cotton unfixed, and is calculated as collateral at eight cents per pound Address - Miss Catherine Vavra, basis middling seven-eighths. When borrowers deposit enough cotton to cover their loan, plus a small mar-Address-President J. A. Hill of gin to cover carrying charges, the West Texas State Teachers College. Snyder office has authority to give you permission to place the balance of your crop in any pool that you may select and draw the full amount Musical program-Hermleigh of the advance in cash. This infor-Those two Saturday messages by school, directed by Mrs. E. C. Pat- mation is given by J. F. P'Pool, local

branch manager. Address-District Attorney George is concerned, the member gets the

"Seed loan borrowers who are no nembers can avail themselves of the above privileges by becoming members of the Association, and we invite all such borrowers to call at the office and discuss the matter as they can draw the \$7.50 per bale and get collateralization at eigh cents per pound, as above stated," says Mr. P'Pool.

WITH BENGALS John Stavely Finds Friday Afternoon at 3:00 O'clock

Diogenes of old needed a lantern his search for an honest man, out John Stavely, Fluvanna merchant, found nonest men in Sny So much ballyhoo for the Roscoe- del without using even a tail light. Snyder football game has been writ-When he took an old mattress to ten that Times readers are apt to have it renovated by the Dunnams

"The cotion at the bottom of the the third and last conference game box was extra good," the Dunnams old him Wednesday evening, when he called for the mattress "Is this yours?" John was asked, and a money sack filled with more than

> "You bet!" John will tell you that the money sack was shoved into the box two or three years ago to hide it from store breakers who were rifling Fluvanna stores with regu-

Emergency Hospital Equipment Moved to Abilene by Griffin

Faculty members here deserve some band music and pep squad Hospital was moved from Snyder relieving conditions that may become worse if a hard winter visits it go at that. Papa McCollum, who orarily in Abilene, the physician gave his notebook plenty of exer- announcing that he will probably Other county teachers are also cise while the Mooremen were be permanently located within a responding nobly to unusual finan- whitewashing Roby's ears 41-0 last few days.

The hospital, which was located upstairs on the north side of the square, was established here by Dr Griffin almost three years ago. New equipment which has been added from time to time brought the total value to several thousand

The physician, with his wife an Mrs. Eura Little, nurse, left Wed-nesday for Abilene. Leighton Griffin, son of the couple, graduated from Snyder high school last year,

HIS MAN BECAUSE OF BOIL

C. D. Boone was arrested Monday on a charge of transporting and



SCURRY COUNTY LAST YEAR

Total number of families aided Total number of persons aided (These figures do not include families receiving	wheat and	garden
Cash donated by National Red Cross		\$7
Carload of food and other necessities		
LOCAL DONATIONS:		
300 gallons of milk	\$	70.00
3,000 pounds of turnips		60.00
30 bushels of greens		15.00
75 pounds of butter		22.50
Clothing	1	500.00

Grand Total of Red Cross Donations.

WHAT WILL SCURRY COUNTY DO FOR

The annual Roll Call, or Red Cross Membership Drive, began November 11 and continues through November 26. The smallest membership is \$1.00, of which 50 cents remains in the local chapter. Scurry County had only 205 members last year. The goal this year is 400 members.

COUNTY COURT P'POOL TO BE IN NEW OFFICE TIME CHANGED

J. F. P'Pool, who has been in charge of the Snyder co-op office court will convene on the first Monthis season, leaves tomorrow for day of each odd month, Judge J. Wellington, where he will be tem- E. Sentell announces this week. The you. porarily engaged in the Field Ser- change was made from the second vice Department of the TCCA. H. H. Anderson, branch office that time often interfered with reg-

P Pool as one of the most compe- but the following criminal cases tent classers in Texas, and he is were set: State of Texas vs. Coy

had while here were fine. Many Severn vs. Erwin, December 2. local merchants and farmers, in turn, have expressed regret at Mr. P'Pool's leaving, but extend congratulations for his deserved pro-

Local Stores Closed

Only drug stores, filling stations A large number of football fans journeyed to Sweetwater, where the Mustangs trounced Big Spring in one of the greatest grid battles in West Texas history.

New Fluvanna Writer.

Monday of each odd month because judge orations. Rather, it was

No cases were tried at the reg recommended highly by Mr. ular session of the court this week commended to the confidence of Rogers, carrying pistol, December the members and community. 7; Jack Bolin, aggravated assault The retiring manager states that November 30; Ed Karnes, drunkhe regrets to leave Snyder and Scur- enness, appealed from justice court, ry County, and says that the friend- December 10. Civil cases set were ships and business relationships he Early vs. Crumley, December 2

Mary Margaret Towle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle, was seriously injured last Thursday For Armistice Day morning when she fell from the running board of a car on which

tend school for several days

Mrs. Viola Dawson of Pilot Point,

Lee Boren Has Been Taking This Paper Forty-one Years

"Herewith find enclosed check for annual subscription to The Pimes—the forty-first year since began taking and reading your paper and its predecessors. past 19 years, November, 1912, o November, 1931, we have spent in California, but still look forward with a great deal of pleasure to the paper's weekly arriv-al. With best wishes,

Lee Boren, Long Beach, Calif." That letter from a former Scurry County man, who is a brothof Hugh and Ike Boren of Snyder, is just one of a number of letters and words of appreciation for the Home County Paper since the Bargain Days be-

"Peace" Subject Of Sermon Heard

Voices that had not known the HERE ARE THE "FIRSTS" feeling of song in many months oined in a melody of thanksgiving Sunday evening at the First Methdist Church.

Some who had not crossed a church threshold during 1931 helped represent this community in its quiet Armistice Day celebration. A preacher, Rev. Philip C. McGa hey, brough a message that revivi-fied the horrors of the World War that ended 13 years ago, and painted a picture of the peace advocated the Savior of men.

No Noisy Celebration. Armistice Day was observed in Scurry County by no blaring of bands, no formal programs, no loudmouthed oratory that is forgotten

with the night. Just that gathering of a community in a church of God. Just that simple, heart-born program. Just business men's drive will open Monthose ringing songs that opened deday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with

Harrie Winston, commander the local American Legion post, said in his brief introduction that "Armistice Day means something besides celebration." He pointed out that the Legion was sponsoring the church program in order that it might help to preserve the principles for which the United States fought in the World War, and to

\$1,667.50 help prevent another such disaster. Legion Principles Outlined. Mr. Winston outlined the princiles for which the Legion stands and repeated the preamble to the service men's constitution. He concluded with an appeal for support of the Red Cross Roll Call, which

egins this week. Led by Willard Jones, the chorister for the evening, the audience sang three verses of "America" as the opening feature of the program A prayer by Rev. Cal. C. Wright, host pastor, was followed by another ringing congregational song

'Onward, Christian Soldiers." The commander's introductory re marks were followed by a quartet number, "Native Land," with D. P. Yoder, E. D. Curry, I. H. Walton and Clarence Walton singing.

McGahey Talks on "Peace." Rev. McGahey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, chose "Peace" as his subject. He read several verses from the fourteenth chapter of John Effective in January, the county and based his address on this text, from the lips of Jesus: "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto

It was no oration, as men usually

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County Depository Selected by Court;

Official designation of the Snyder National Bank as depository for hand for the opening. Willard county funds was made this week Jones of Snyder also was a visitor by the comissioners' court in reg- and spoke. ular session. The action had been delayed by technicalities brought up when the First State Bank & Trust In Fall From Auto Company, former depository, closed year as principal of the German three trustees are Ira Riley, Walter its doors several weeks ago.

The court passed a ruling whereby all orders made by any county official must be approved by the county judge before being filed. The court was in session Monday and Tuesday

Judge John E. Sentell states that the county's quarterly financial report will be ready for publication next week.

Citizens Talk of Tax

a guest of the Parent-Teacher As-sociation, gave an interesting lec-enough taxes to carry the schools Homer

TO COMPLETE PLANS FOR DRIVE

Efforts Will Be Made to Double Quota of 400 Members—Rural Enlistment Work Features This Year.

Scurry County's greatest "Gratitude Campaign" will get off to a whirlwind start this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Red Cross workers will gather in the Chamber of Commerce hall to make plans for an extensive drive beginning Saturday.

Roll Call chairman, leading, Almost \$12,000 worth of Red Cross supplies were distributed to needy families in this county last year. "A Time for Gratitude-A Time for

woman and child in the county and opportunity to join the relief orpapportunity to join the relief or-ganization.

The opening drives in the business RECORD CROWD ganization.

and residential districts of Snyder will be staged Monday and Tuesday, respectively. Efforts will be made to touch every person in Snyder with the message of the

The twelve women's clubs will

join the Red Cross this year. Mrs. Dora Cunningham was second. Tate Lockhart's service station was the first 100 per cent business house in Snyder. Tate was the third member in the county, and

bership.
Tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 worker is urged to attend the inspirational rally.

By Encouraging Attendance of Students and Patrons.

clude Crowder, Bethel, Ira and he believed they were entitled to Ennis Creek, with Canyon the only the balance of their bonus and that larger school to wait until Novem- he was going to stay in there and ber 23 for its beginning time. Only pitch and see if he couldn't get it two or three one-teacher schools will remain on the waiting list after bonus his remarks were drowned out that date. County Superintendent A. A. Bul-

school-which was his first school of the ex-service man and after no telling how many years ago— a few remarks supplementing those Monday morning. He spoke briefly of the preceding speakers in refto the assembly. A good sized firstday group of pupils were present, he cited a few of the benefits to as well as a number of patrons of

Other School Leaders. Rufus Mize began his thirteenth Shuler also teaches there. school, with Miss Mary Ann Nach- Williams and S. J. Richey

About 75 workers in Snyder and other county communities will be actively engaged in soliciting Red Cross members, with J. C. Smyth,

Sacrifice" is the enlistment cry as the workers plan to give every man,

Residential Canvass.

conduct the drive from house to house in the residential district, By Sunday Crowd and business men will canvass every business in the county seat. The

> IN ROLL CALL AMPAIGN Mack Gideon of Snyder was the first Scurry County resident to

has secured more members than any other person in the county. The American Legion was the first organization to actively "put the campaign across' to its mem-

o'clock is the time for the first general meeting of Red Cross workers in the county. EVERY

76 pression-seared mouths. Just that every worker beginning at the same

See RED CROSS-Page 8 FOUR SCHOOLS IN RURAL AREA **BEGIN MONDAY**

Martin schools opened Monday for of bouquets for which he is famous their 1931-32 sessions, with enthu- and they were greeted with applause siastic programs typical of openings throughout the county this year. Schools to open next Monday in-

lock led the song, "America," as the official opening number of the Bison work he had been doing in behalf

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant and Miss Sue McKeown are teachers in the Bison school. F. M. Addison, C. M. Wellborn and T. J. Sterling New Ruling Passed are trustees of the scheet, walk-latter two with J. T. Liverett, walk-

LEGION FEAST Supporters Push Dodson and Brown in Effort to "Make" Mellon

The regular monthly meeting of he Will Layne Post of the American Legion was held last Monday night in the National Guard armory and the officers of the organ-ization were spected by the largest attendance that the local post has

Pay Off the Bonus.

ever had. Warren Dodson and George Brown ave "taken it unto themselves" to 'make" Andrew Mellon pay the boys the balance of their Adjusted Service Certificate, and a petition which they had prepared was placed upon a table where all who desired the immediate payment of the bonus were given an opportunity to sign. There were only two

rush to obtain positions in the line as they passed to sign.

Bounteous Feed by Bostition the boys were served one of time. The women will open their the best feeds that they have ever enjoyed. The bounteous repast was prepared under the supervision of the world's most famous "Post Chef," Boss Baze, and was served by a corps of efficient helpers selected by him. All those present were unanimous in their expressions of "the

Going into the real meeting, A C. Preuitt and John E. Sentell both spoke of the Red Cross, and the latter speaker was very emphatic n his praise of the deeds accomolished by the American Red Cross in our own county and expressed the desire that when the close of Openings Continue to Be Featured the membership drive was reached that a large per cent of the legionnaires would be found enrolled on the side of this worthy cause. At the close of the meeting the Red Cross representatives received memmbership of 12 of the "boys." He Bison, German, Independence and also handed out the usual string

> Dodson Speaks on Bonus. Warren Dodson spoke briefly, but to the point, and told the boys that for them. When he mentioned the by the applause of his listeners.

George Brown was called upon erence to the work of the Red Cross,

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linger as his assistant. German

trustees are H. A. Wimmer, A. J. Russ and Frank Watzl. Alvin A. Goode is principal at Independence, with his wife and er Huddleston, Henry Clark and Miss Bossie Burnett filling out the several mothers of students were on faculty. A. J. Jones, Harvey Williamson and W. B. Werner are the

trustees Martin school is principaled by Mrs. Lida Rhoades, and Mrs. Emma

SOUTHERN SPIRITUALS WILL FEATURE DRAMA

Those old Southern negro spirituals that put new blood into your fed children will be cared for at
veins and rhythm into your soul
will feature the Snyder High School
building foods. No man, woman or Friday evening of next week, says less than ten cents.

Homer Springfield, who has charge old-fashioned Southern colonel

faculty's benefit musical comedy child will be admitted for more or Fifty Snyder citizens gathered at the high school building Fr'day eve- Miss Vernelle Stimson, dramatic The setting for the entertainment the high school building Fr'day eve-

is in the colonial mansion of an

MANY HELPERS RALLY FOR SIX CANNING DAYS

from various parts of Scurry Counnated by one Ira woman, and sev-ty joined hands for six full days last eral farmers who were unable to SHERIFF BROWNFIELD GETS of needy families

this Chamber of Commerce move- ices were donated by individuals sellig liquor because Sheriff F. M.

At least 100 men and women mutton. Eleven guineas were do- and is in college this year, week in canning more than 4,000 give active assistance during the pounds of meat for the winter use week will donate vegetables and meat they have canned at home. The whole-hearted support given | Cans, meat, equipment and serv-

planning another year of real di-**Explanation For**

According to a telegram from R.

class at the Snyder office is fina so far as the take-up or delivery

advantage of the re-class at the

Honest Snyder Men And Sack of Silver

get it into their heads that we are at the Sleep-Ezy Mattress Factory,

\$23 in silver was shoved into his

Equipment of the Emergency early this week by Dr. I. A. Grif-

WHAT THE RED CROSS DID FOR

A Time for Gratitude! A Time for Sacrifice!

450 packages of garden seed at \$2.00 per package 1,200 bushels of seed wheat

THE RED CROSS THIS YEAR?

manager from Abilene, is here tem- ular sessions of the commissioners porarily to take over the work of court. the Snyder office. The new man

the members and community.

and two or three other Sayder business institutions were open during Armistice Day. The post office was open until 10:30 o'clock, and rural routes were carried as usual.

Towle Girl Injured

she was riding to school. The injury proved to be a slight concussion of the brain. Latest reports from the Towle home indicate that the young lady is improving but will not be allowed to at-

P.-T. A. SPONSORS LECTURER FROM PILOT POINT COTTAGE

ment accounted for the greatest single charity drive ever carried on in the county, in the judgment of many business men and farmers.

J. W. Scott. C. of C. secretary, who organized and superintended Canning Week activities, states that while he was treed and superintended as special day for about 1.400 No.3 cans were filled with plenty of workers, and with meat, principally beef and windered girls and organizations, the biggest sin-like dwas nursing a boil on this hand that had become shot with the times correspondent at Fluther and organizations, the biggest sin-like dwas nursing a boil on this hand that had become shot with the times correspondent at Fluther and organizations, the biggest sin-like dwas nursing a boil on this hand that had become shot with the times correspondent at Fluther and organizations, the biggest sin-like dwas nursing a boil on this hand that had become shot with the times correspondent at Fluther and the sum organizations, the biggest sin-like dwas nursing a boil on this hand that had become shot with the times correspondent at Fluther and the sum of the country with the sum organizations, the biggest sin-like dwas nursing a boil on this hand that had become shot with the times correspondent at Fluther and the sum of the contailers, which came from the country with the several hundred girls and mothers. Several hundred girls and mothers Tuesday afternoon from 300 until 4:00 o'clock at the school takes the school takes the school auditorium. Mrs. Dawson is association with resolvent ment. Several talks were made, with solvent the school that "Bouthern the spitality" visit, he promotion with resolvent ment. Several talks were made, with the school of the wind mothers Tuesday afternoor from 16, on until 4:00 o'clock at the school takes

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Snyder Club Women Attending State Federation Meeting Held in Lubbock

Snyder club women attending the thirty-fourth annual convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs being held in Lubbock this week include Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, president of the seventh district, Mrs. O. P. Thrane, a member of the convention hospitality commit-Boren, Joe Caton, W. W. Hamilton,

illed most of the day's program. In the evening a fine arts program was given and welcomes were extended to the delegates by Mrs. Whitmore of Spyder J. J. Clam. Whitmore of Snyder, J. J. Clements, mayor, and C. E. Maedgen, president of the Chamber of Com-

will be officially announced today. large muffins.-Mrs. R. E. Gray. Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, Mt. Pleasant, retiring head of the Federation, was accorded the directorship of the the State Federation in a unaniname was presented from the floor.

"Waller Creek," will be bought by the Federation for \$500 and hung in the proposed headquarters build-

*Thursday, the final day, includes another business luncheon and climaxing the entire convention will be the Texas Dinner with "Texas Under Six Flags" featured in song

Junior Endeavor Gives Fine Program.

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church gave an interesting program last Sunday

lack McAdoo spoke on "What Does food cake .- Mrs. J. M. Harris. It Mean to 'Blaze a Trail'?" Virginia Egerton, Sterline Taylor, Loyce Moreland and Blossom Lee Green blazed the first trails in India.

the topic. Helpers were T. J. Green ened add nuts, then cook for a few

A milk bottle makes a fine stand for drying and sunning a dish mop.

SPEAK TO A FRIEND ...

about the value of a policy in the Snyder Local Mutual Aid Association. Help him to make his loved ones sure of a living for a while after he has passed on. We are offering membership in the Association during our annual fall drive for the

Special Rate of \$1.00 (Regular Price \$5.00)

Every Policy Is Worth

\$1,000 Mrs. J. R. G. Burt

Secretary, Snyder Local Mutual Aid Association SNYDER, TEXAS

FAVORITES

Pool, W. T. Raybon and Ivan mighty good Mrs. Relson Dunn and it sounds Bell, Overa Jones, H. L. Alderson of Seven Gables, cluded fresh cranberries belongs to was held Tuesday morning at the Pirst Methodist Church. Reports from district presidents and delegates from highest scoring clubs silled most of the day's progress.

Graham Muffins. merce, and Dr. Paul W. Horn, pressure and Dr. Paul W. Horn, pressident of Texas Technological Colident of Texas Technological Colbaking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 City Full." "Better Leadership" Spears, Joe Caton and Max Brown-field. Miss Kenneth Alexander and Spears and Dr. Paul Willer Spears and Dr. Paul W. Horn, pressure and Dr. Paul W. Election of officers featured Wed-resday's program, results of which melted butter. This will make 8 and Mrs. J. W. McCoach's topic was

Fresh Meat Salad.

ries through food chopper. Add Shell. Wednesday evening judges award- 2 cups sugar. Before serving add ad E. G. Eisenlohr of Dallas first 1 cup of nut meats. If preferred,

* * * Delicious Rocks.

One cup shortening: 11/2 cup of Art Guild Meets brown sugar; 3 cups flour; 2 eggs; 1 teaspoonful cinnamon; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 cup raisins; and ½ cup nut meats. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, add the well beaten ning in the home of Miss Blanche eggs, raisins and nuts; stir well. Mitchell. Add flour, soda, cinnamon and salt

Grape Juice Marlow.

and read the scriptures, Mark 1: atine. Let sit until it thickens and was a club guest. then beat until fluffy. Add the cream that has been whipped. Set Mitchell Girls Are was given by Empress Wolcott, and In ice box and serve with ange

Pecan Pie.

brown.-Mrs. A. E. Wiese.

Red Headed Club Organized at School.

The "Red Headed" Club met for Clark. the first time October 15 to organize. This club is the first of its type to be organized in Snyder High

The following officers were elected: Mary Ruth Pierce, red chief; Zola Jones, M. M. chief; Inez Sanders, news chief; Blue and white were selected as the blub colors, and the red verbena was adopted as the flower. The motte s: "Let's Have Fun in a Big Way." We have only a few members at present, as follows: Zola Jones, Mary Ruth Pierce, Elverne McFarland, Inez Sanders, Mr. (Red) Hill, Mr. (Red) Moore, Louise Ely and William Boren. R. L. Williams is

The purpose of the club is to study Will Rogers and to make original cartoons.—Reporter. Chopped raw celery may be added

to many dishes, such as stews, hashes, creamed vegetables and salads, to improve their flavor.

Esrudoma Class Entertained Tuesday. Entertains Club.

Members of the Esrudoma Sunday Miss Grace Avary was hostess to School Class of the First Baptist the Altrurian Daughters Club Mon- with a bridge party for the Lucky ie McGlaun, with Mmes, McGlaun | Patriotic decorations carried out afternoon. and Carrie Blackwood as hostesses. an attractive Armistice Day motif,

after which the hostesses passed re- ers was very pretty. mighty good. Mrs. S. T. Elza's name and Dona George; Misses Lucy

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met in regular session Monday afternoon at the church. The scripture reading was by Mrs. One egg beaten light; 1 cup of George McDowell, after which Mrs. S. T. Elza led in prayer. Mrs. "Better Membership." Mrs. C. E. Ferguson spoke on "Better Church- Mrs. I. A. Griffin manship." A summary of the stan-manship." A summary of the stan-One pint fresh cranberries; 1 pint dard of church leadership as sugtart apples; Cut cores from apples gested in "Personnel and Recruitmeus vote by acclamation when her and run both apples and cranber- | ing" was given by Mrs. Mary B.

ed E. G. Eisenlohr of Dallas first 1 cup of nut meats. If preferred, Elza, Mary B. Shell, John W. King, the First Baptist Church Tuesday place in the art exhibit of more salad dressing may be mixed with George McDowell, J. W. McCoach, afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. than 200 paintings. His painting, the ingredients.-Mrs. Nelson Dunn. C. E. Ferguson, R. L. Miller and Fish, with Mmes. Fish and W. M.

The Art Guild met Monday eve-

"Influence of French Art on Miss Enid Sears which has been sifted together. American Artists" was the interest-Mix well and drop on greased bak- ing program subject. Mrs. Alfred Is Dance Hostess. ing pan and bake 20 minutes.—Mrs. McGlaun spoke on "George Inness" S. T. Elza. and Mrs. J. C. Smyth told of "John LaFarge."

A salad course was served to One pint grape juice; 2 boxes Mmes. Alfred McGlaun, Gaither duced and described "Two Keys," ed. Take off stove and add gel- Leod. Miss Mabel D. Cox of Post

Hostesses to Club.

One and one-fourth cupsful sug- Mitchell were hostesses to the San ered with hydrogen peroxide may told of some of the heroes who ar; one-third cupful flour; 3 egg Souci Club Tuesday evening at their be placed over the stain, covered lazed the first trails in India.

A story about Ida Scudder was pecans. Mix dry ingredients and bout Ida Scudder was pecans. Mix dry ingredients and Bridge was the evening diversion, told by Mrs. S. T. Elza, after which add to beaten egg yolk. Add milk. and Mrs. Melvin Blackard and Miss hydrogen peroxide soaks through, Marilyn Roberts asked questions on Place in double boiler; when thick- Loyce Clark were winners of high replace the upper cloth. Be careful

vanilla. Bake in a slow oven until C. Wedgeworth, Dan Gibson and very carefully on colored fabrics as Melvin Blackard; Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Opal Wedgeworth, Jesyle and Vernelle Stimson, Neoma

Syrup

Salmon

Raisins

Coffee

Pineapple

Macaroni

Soap

Black Pepper

Crackers

Miss Grace Avary

nita Darby told of "Phoebe in the Ross Cunningham. A poem, "Rendezvous Wilmot Cloud and a popular World War song was sung by the club members, directed by Miss Dorothy Given Friday.

Strayhorn. Delicious refreshments were served to Misses Mary Harkey, Dorothy Strayhorn, Margaret Dell Prim, Polly Porter, Waunita Darby and Lucile Brown and Mmes. Wilmot

Those present were Mmes. S. T. Alathean Sunday School Class of C. Wright. Scott as joint hostesses. The miscellaneous shower was

delightful surprise for Mrs. Griffin, who with her family is moving from Various contests were entertaining, after which refreshments were passed to 24 guests.

Miss Enid Sears entertained with dance in her home, 3107 Avenue U, last Thursday evening. Guests included Misses Janyce marshmallows; 1 tablespoon gela- Bell, Violet McKnight and J. C. Thompson, Maurice McClinton, Ada tine; and 1 pint whipping cream. Smyth and Misses Opal Wedge- Nell Teague, Dorothy Darby, Mavis "Blazing New Trails in India" was Cut marshmallows into small piec- worth, Maurine and Mattie Ross Webb, Nana Bess Egerton, Blanche the program subject, with Miss Irene es and pour over them the grape Cunningham, May McClinton, Gla-Newsom and Allene Curry; Messrs. Wolcott as director. After a short juice. Heat the mixture and stir business session, the leader intro- until the marshmallows have melt-

is to moisten the stain with water, and place in the sun. For more Misses Blanche and Gladys serious cases a piece of cloth moistwith a dry cloth, and the spot ironed with a medium hot iron. If the to see that the hydrogen peroxide Jr., Charles Taylor, George McDowell Jr. and Bobbie Baugh. The shell and cover with meringue made ed to Mmes. James R. Hicks, J. M. cause it to rust very rapidly. Rinse does not touch the iron as it will meeting closed with the Lord's from three egg whites, two table-Prayer, followed by Mizpah bene- spoons of sugar and ½ teaspoon Sims, Albert Norred, Wayne Boren, ironing. This method must be used

> Sauerkraut can be preserved by Strayhorn, Mattie Ross and Mau- heating it in a water bath until rine Cunningham; and to guests, the center of the jar shows a temp-Misses Elva Lemons and Loyce erature of 160 degrees, and then sealing the jars tightly,

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Skinners

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Subject to Arrival, Gal.

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2 pound Saxet

Lucky Thirteen Club Is Given Party.

Patriotic colors and the Armistice Contests and games were enjoyed, and a profusion of various cut flow- Day motif were emphasized in the entertaining room decorations. a fine recipe for Graham Muffins fieshments to Mmes. Alleen Bailey, a fire recipe for Graham Muffins fieshments to Mmes. Alleen Bailey, aldine Shuler, Juanita Burt, Ruth rict of Texas Federated Music Clubs for the visitors by the Sweetwater members named world war writers, beld in Sweetwater Wednesday of Business Men's Club on the Blue of the visitors were passed to Misses Lou-like the bridge play, refresh-led in Sweetwater Wednesday of Business Men's Club on the Blue of the visitors were passed to Misses Lou-like the bridge play, refresh-led in Sweetwater Wednesday of Business Men's Club on the Blue of the visitors were passed to Misses Lou-like the bridge play, refresh-led in Sweetwater wednesday of Business Men's Club on the Blue of the visitors were passed to Misses Lou-like the bridge play, refresh-led in Sweetwater wednesday of Business Men's Club on the Blue of the visitors were passed to Misses Lou-like the bridge play, refresh-led in Sweetwater wednesday of Business Men's Club on the Blue of the visitors were passed to Misses Lou-like the bridge play, refresh-led in Sweetwater wednesday of Business Men's Club on the Blue of the visitors were passed to Misses Lou-like the bridge play in the bridge play tees them to "hit the spot." A Wade, Bell Riley, Dimple Stokes, Mrs. Herbert Bannister directed a ctta Byrd, Jeanette Lollar, Ida Sue Marva Nell Curtis, and the sponsor, last week. tee, Mmes. C. R. Buchanan, Wayne tees them to "hit the spot." A Jane Graham, Elizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- walled Graham, Flizabeth Wedge- most interesting program on chap- wall worth, Ola Mae Oldham, Alma Nell ters 5 and 6 of the study, House Raybon, Janyce Thompson, Mildred "May and November" was Mrs. Stokes, Ruby Lee, Pauline Kay, Johnnie Mathison, Nana Bess Egerfor her cookie recipe is "Delicious Bean and Claribel Clark. Miss Elmer Spears' subject. Miss Wauton, Gwendolyn Gray and Mattie In Erwin Home.

Members and guests of the Ep-

Many games were played and de- and C. C. Higgins, guests; Mmes. licious popcorn served.

Hampton and Ruth Wright; Messrs. become a new member of the club. Jack Isaacs, Arthur Duff, Dawson Bridgeman, Clarence Walton, Le-Mrs. I. A. Griffin was made hon- roy Fesmire and Grover Scott; Mr. oree at a party given for the and Mrs. Hal Yoder and Mrs. Cal

Mrs. McGahey

Those enjoying the interesting program and good time were Misses Lula and Ruby Dunman, Mable ing light switches on or off when Isaacs, Katherine Northcutt, Violet Bradbury, Melba Doak, El Verne Mcfarland. Pauline Jones. Polly Harpole and Kenneth Alexander. The guests were Mrs. McGahev's mother, Mrs. Miller of Vega and Johnnie Lou Callison

Buttermilk contains most of the vitamins B and C present in whole milk, but since the butterfat has been almost entirely removed, vit-Dunn, Harold Brown, Curtis LaRue, Bythel Martin, Bob Gray, R. C. Miller and Brud Boren, and Mr. and Mr. The buttermilk is valuable as a food in spite of this lack. but when it is necessary to include D in the diet, whole milk should

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Junior G. A.'s Meet Monday at Church.

Nine members of the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church were entertained Tuesday day evening at her home, 2805 Available afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rosa- enue U.

With a bridge party for the Lucky Auxiliary of the First Baptist Thirteen Club and its sponsor, Miss Church were present Monday after-afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rosa- enue U. ing was held at the church. An

Sine Cura Meets

A lovely refreshment plate was

Lve hominy is made by soaking

he whole grain in water that con-

ains lye until the hulls are loos-

as other course hominy.

cotton uniforms this season.

nands are wet.

Austin Erwin.

prizes at the conclusion of bridge worth League of the Methodist play Church enjoyed a delightful party Friday evening in the church base- passed to Mmes. W. D. Beggs, J. C. Stinson, Pearl Shannon of Colorado

R. H. Curnutte, G. A. Hagan, J. M. Those present were Misses Clara Harris, W. B. Lee, W. R. Johnson Ella Freeman, Ruth Yoder, Louetta A. J. Towle, Albert Norred, Verne Byrd, Fern Wright, Virginia Yoder, McMullan, Fritz R. Smith, Ernest Grace Avary, Rayolene Smith, Ora Taylor, Hugh Boren and T. L. Norred, Geneva Jarrett, Norene Lollar, Mrs. Lollar has recently

Y. W. A. Hostess.

Mrs. Philip McGahey recently entertained members of the Young Woman's Association of the First Baptist Church in her home.

der cuts of meat are better cooked without water. In case there is not very much fat get an extra piece of suet and skewer it to the top. Place the meat in a very hot oven to sear on the outside. Then reduce the temperature and cook slowly

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Snyder Women Elected to Serve As Officers of Sixth District Federation

interesting program was rendered. was elected to serve on the Sixth The business part of the meeting Following the program, refresh- District Federation Board at a one- was held at the First Methodis ments were served to Misses Ger- day convention of the Sixth Dist- Church and a luncheon was given

Other Snyder representatives in- very entertaining program, cluded Mmes. Hugh Boren, Elmer Spears and J. E. Hardy. All of the ladies are members of the Musical Coterie Club.

Nine West Texas cities were represented at the meeting with near-The Sine Cura Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. ly 100 officers, delegates and vis-Mmes. J. M. Harris and Pearl

Mrs. S. E. Hittson of Cisco, dist-Shannon were awarded high score rict president, presided. president Mrs. M. G. Cheney of Coleman was among the visitors and

An Easy Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the ame time increase your energy and improve your health? How would you like to lose your

double chin and your too prominent

ened or softened, then washing the abdomen and at the same time make hulled grains in clear water and your skin so clean and clear that it boiling them. Lye hominy has a will compel admiration? distinctive flavor which many en-Get on the scales today and see joy and is used in the same ways how much you weigh-then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts, which will last you for four weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass Never turn electricity on or off when you are standing on a wet of hot water every morning, and or even a damp floor. If you do when you have finished the con-

so, the current is likely to pass tents of this first bottle weigh yourthrough your body. Also avoid turn- self again. After that you'll want to walk standing in a wet place, like a around and say to your friends freshly mopped floor or when your "One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dellars

of any fat person's money. El Paso newspapers are promot-Leading druggists America over "use-more-cotton" campaign, sell Kruschen Salts-you can aland College of Mines athletes wear ways get it at Stinson's two Rexall drug stores.

Mrs. Fritz R. Smith was elected gave one of the principal addresses auditor and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton of the day.



Double Duty In cases of acidity or constipation, Milnol - the double duty relief-combines the lubricating effect of Mineral Oil with the acid neutralizing effect of Milk of Magnesia, producing a much more satisfactory product than either Milk of Magnesia



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—Every doctor in Snyder agrees that the Laundry's modern methods of sterilizing and washing clothes destroys disease germs almost 100 per cent. No method that neither boils the clothes nor dries them with steam heat, these doctors will tell you, can protect you and your family.

2. It Is Cheapest in the Long Run

—Aside from the fact that the health of your family means more than anything else, the Laundry assures you of fair prices, absolutely spotless clothes and helps keep your clothes looking fresh and new much longer.

3. The Laundry Does It Best

-Compare laundry-finished clothes to those sent elsewhere. Up-to-date date machinery and skilled employes insure work that is practically perfect.

"Did you know that each piece we send to the Laundry here is passed through eight to eleven waters?

"And I learned yesterday that germs of any disease are just about as good as dead when they go to the Laundry.

"John and I have decided to send every single 'stitch' to the laundry for health means more to us than anything else in the world!"

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No Stones to Throw ... No Bragging to Do ...

Just doing excellent cleaning and pressing for the people of Scurry County who want and demand the best, and at these low prices.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed 50c Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 50 and 75c Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed 50c Pants Cleaned and Presseed

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COMMITTEEMEN **DISCUSS PLANS** TO ELECT HILL

C. Wedgeworth Leads Campaign to Make Canyon Man President Of State Teacher Group.

With C. Wedgeworth of Snyder, state chairman, wielding the gavel, members of the Hill-for-President Club's steering committee met in Lubbock Wednesday to discuss plans for hoisting their favorite into the Texas State Teachers Association presidency. J. A. Hill of Canyon, president of the West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, was the subject of their electioneering plans.

be held at the state convention at urday, is already one president (of Amarillo November 26-28. Interest West Texas State Teachers College, is added to the campaign by the Canyon), and his friends are doing children visited W. T. Walker and fact that both other candidates, Dr. their dead-level best to make him family at Dermott Sunday. bock, and W. D. Weeks of Van State Teachers Association. C. goner and baby while there, whom Horn, are also West Texans.

Members of Committee. Members of the state committee

are: Ima Kykendall, Fort Worth; Ellis, Haskell; H. A. Glass, Bonham; R. B. Cousins, Kingsville; W. T. Tardy, Dallas; Corinne Nash, Waco; F. Fronabarger, Denton; R. B. Kinard, Oklaunion,

the names of the committeemen: rillo in two weeks.

dency of the Texas State Teachers yon, for the presidency of the state who has had 33 years of progres- Snyder is state chairman of the sive experience in dealing with the Hill Club. problems of public education in this

Native of Texas.

through the schools of Bell County where he was born, Joseph Abner Hill later attended the Thomas Arnold High School at Salado. Next, with \$100 in his pocket, he found his way to the University of Texas. Working his way and staying out to teach, he reached his degree in 1902 having actually attended the university three years. He made history his major subject and Lat-

"Teaching in rural schools of Bell as superintendent at Richmond and Roscoe, he was so successful that when R. B. Cousins was selecting his faculty for the West Texas State Normal College in 1910, he chose Mr. Hill to head his history departof the school at Canyon. In the with actual sound, in "Trader Horn," Schools,' which for several years the Palace Theatre Friday and Satwas the adopted text in high school urday.

Leads West Texas School,

"Under his leadership the West matic story—the tale of the adven-Texas State Normal College has rung of the educational ladder.

"His vision and ability have brought him into responsibility in other fields than formal education. For three years he was lecturer in summer schools for the American Association for International every constructive agency which has been a leader of state-wide recognition in the church to make the control of the best of t church to which he belongs. He

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week: Friday and Saturday, November 13-14-

"Trader Horn"

It's here. "Trader Horn". The thrill of a lifetime. With Harry Carey as Trader Horn, Edwina Booth as Nina, Duncan Renaldo as Little Peru, Mutia Omoolu as Renchero. They traveled 14,000 miles braving myriad jungle perils to make it. Two years to film. And now it's here-the greatest thriller ever to reach the talking screen. Extra special comedy featuring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Our Wife." No raise in admission. Saturday matinee at two o'clock.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, November 15-16-17-

"Sky Line"

With Thomas Meighan, Hardie Albright, Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna Youth searching for the fine gold of happiness in the cruel tumult of a great city. Fox News and Tom and Jerry cartoon, "Troub-le." Sunday matinee starts at two o'clock.

* * * Wednesday and Thursday, November 18-19-

"Susan Lenox"

With Greta Garbo and Clark Gab-Get ready for the supreme exotic thrill of your picture-going days. Here truly is gorgeous Greta Garbo in the picture that will make you forget all her previous triumphs This is still Family Night so just bring a quarter which admits all of your immediate family.

PRESIDENT



J. A. Hill, who speaks at the Scur-Election of the state prexy will ry County teachers' institute Sat-W. Evans of Texas Tech, Lub- another president—of the Texas also saw Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wag- Mrs. A. B. Cayce in Rotan Sunday. der schools, is chairman of the Texas Hill-for-President Club.

L. Morgan, Beaumont; Minnie More Teachers Join Hill-For-Prexy Club Floyd last week

Fisher, Pampa; C. A. Cryer, Dim- Canyon school have joined the guests of Misses Irene and Christine mitt; W. H. Younger, Tulia; Knox Scurry County Hill-for-President Greer Sunday. Miss Billie Rains, Club, according to Roy Irvin, sec- Messrs. T. B. and Travis Green of The following statement concern- retary. Organization of this group Snyder and Tinsley Rainwater were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. DeShazo Sat- nie Miller who is attending business ing Dr. Hill was published in the was perfected several weeks ago, afternoon visitors. November issue of The Texas Out- and will have its culmination at Rev. J. W. McGaha will fill his Lock teachers' official organ, over the state teachers' meeting in Ama- regular appointment at the school

"In presenting to the teachers The purpose of the club is to Sunday is our regular singing day, of Texas the name of Dr. J. A. boost President J. A. Hill of West Everybody come to these services. Hill as a candidate for the presi- Texas State Teachers College, Can-Association, we are offering a man teachers' group. C. Wedgeworth of STINSONS GET PLEASING

Out of 3,150 head of dairy cattle Wise County only one reactor was Sale was going much better than his first glimpses of education through the schools of Bell County farmers there saved \$1,100 in getting a veterinarian to do the test- ed. While declaring that the Rex-

> in area from which he harvested in The Times. two bushels of tomatoes. Careful culture, he maintains, will make to supply the average family.

ENNIS CREEK

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

munity, and cotton pickers are here Kay, in good numbers. Another week or two will wind up the crop. The young folks spent a most enoyable time in the D. R. Fowler Lubbock. ome Saturday night.

Dew Davis and Iamily of near Plainview visited in the J. H. Goswick and Raymond Davis homes Wisitors in Fort Worth over the in the Lawerence Green home in Mrs. Adams wick and Raymond Davis homes week-end.

Edgar and Sidney Galyean of In-Hart were guests in the H. S. Hart ing stay in Dallas. home Sunday afternoon.

Jim Ketner of Abilene was a guest the proud parents of a fine baby urday night. He was accompanied girl., born Sunday, November 8. in the Luther Rainwater home Sathis home Sunday by Hunley

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horsley and Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Scarborough. son, Bruce, of Muleshoe are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prather, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Horsley and Wedgeworth, superintendent of Sny- most of Ennis Creek people know. Mrs. Waggoner was Miss Movelda Brooks, who lived here for several

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noles of Hermleigh were Tuesday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Misses Inez Chandler, Inez Floyd Mr. and Mrs C. S. Harris of the and Ouida Horsley were dinner

Joe and Lee Stinson were all smiles Saturday when they discovrecently tested for tuberculosis in ered that their four-day One-Cent all semi-annual sales are popular every time, the Stinsons give plenty A Canyon man produced a to- of cerdit to the pulling power of mato plan this season 10 by 12 feet their two consecutive One-Cent ads

Vacant lots in Sweetwater are three tomato plants produce enough being planted in vegetables for ornamental and useful purposes,

County, carrying on as principal of Jefferson Academy at Moody, and "Trader Horn," Fascinating Picture Of Jungle, Coming to Palace Friday

Thrills of the wildest jungles, turous trader, his apprentice and Mrs. L. R. Hewett, who passed away a grocery store at Big Spring, and ment. Here he remained until eight years later, when, following a leave beasts in their struggles for life, the beautiful "White Goddess" of the savage Isgori. The famous book her mother's bedside during the home, at least temporarily. Mr. atical and deadly rites of the juju: lives in ac versity of California, he succeeded crocodiles, rhino-every peril an ex- locales of its dramatic narrative, President Cousins to the presidency plorer could face-these are filmed, meantime he, with R. B. Cousins, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gigantic had written 'American History for pageant of savage Africa playing at

history in Texas and several other | But it differs from anything of the kind ever seen, for its thrills and its wonders surround a dra-

become the West Texas State has been an officer in Rotary; he Texas Teachers College, a Class A is vice-president and member of as a chronicle of adventure it is senior college. In shaping his poli- the executive committee of the amazing. One's atavistic traits leap cies, Dr. Hill has always kept in Panhandle-Plains Historical Socie- to life as the weird tom-toms usher mind the welfare of Texas children ty; he is vice-president of the Pan- in the death dance of the savage and the problems of Texas teach- handle of Texas, Incorporated, and Isogori; one thrills at their weird

Scout area of Northwest Texas.

Hill's College Grows. The college which President Hill has guided for thirteen years has at the forefront of the battle for human love story of the boy and better recognition for the profession of teaching and better training for the golden-haired priestess of a

But beyond this and more ortant, is the conviction that election to this position would

as in the original m is enacted in talking pictures.

Jungle Noises Recorded. Not only do we hear the voices jungle.

The roars of the lions, the songs of the jungle birds, the eerie laugh of the hyena and the deep throated gurgle of the crocodileall these were recorded on the spot with the first and only sound apparatus ever taken into Africa.

ers, from the lowest to the highest has been president of the Boy native chants to the accompaniment of thousands of bare feet pounding in unison on the brick-hard ground

Beast Battles Shown.

One thrills at the dramatic batthe girl, the young adventurer and

"Teachers from every part of the Harrie Carey in the title role of cational system in every section Trader Horn, has a splendid part the state are sponsoring Dr. which he portrays with that facile 's candidacy for the presidency naturalness which gives it its he State Teachers Association, charm. His dialogue is often that use they believe he merits the of the author of the book and he seems fairly imbued with its spirit.

Four pure bred Jersey cows in uarantee a safe, sane, and pro- Randall County made the Texas ressive leadership of which the July honor roll, for production exteachers of Texas would be proud." cellence.

To My Friends

—I have purchased the interest of Henry Wilhelm in the firm of Wilhelm-Morton Company, and in the future will be associated with this Red and White Store.

AGAIN WE THANK YOU!

Sam Hamlett

Local and Personal

J. B. Graham of Proctor was the cotton to be picked in this com-week-end guest of Miss Pauline her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Davis, in

Mrs. W. T. Baze is visiting with Miss Mabel Cox of Post is the her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Suits, at house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Mrs. Joe Caton has recently re-Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammond are

Roy Clifton left recently for the Horney ranch, northwest of Clovis, New Mexico, where he will work.

They were guests of her parents, Mr. and formerly a Snyder citizen, was the guest of Uncle Billie Nelson Wed-

Mrs. W. F. Simpson and children urday and Sunday.

Misses Nona Carr and Blanche Newsom and Nathan Rosenberg and at Southland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore were there. RESULTS FROM BIG SALE guests in the home of Mrs. Elton Nance at Justiceburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones accom-Bullock and little son, Edwin Jr., American Legion work with the exof Bryan to Abilene last Sunday,

Mrs. Frank Aucutt underwent an appendicitis operation at Clovis, and Clifford Aucutt of Clovis, New New Mexico, last Monday and is seriously ill. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riley, and sister, Mrs. B. F. Gee, of Snyder are at her

iel Boone, of Santa Monica, California, have been visiting with relatives and friends in the county this week. Mr. Boone is the son of Mr.

Miss Elizabeth Smith visited in of its actors, but the voices of the clares that her nephew's new baby for a brief time Tuesday. He was his granddaughter.

Miss Mabel Cox of Post is the

Snyder, Charlie Prather and Treva turned from a several days' market- attended the Rice-T. C. U. football Monday. game in Fort Worth last week-end.

Mrs. J. V. Riley had as her guests

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williamson of Rainwater, who stayed until Monlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. A. Morris of Wichlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, its Falls were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, which were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents, which were guests of Mrs. Morlene are visiting with her parents with the with the parents with the lene are visiting wi parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V.

Sunday her daughter and husband,

Williams, Sunday, Miss Ruth Yoder, student at Mc- Grandma Davis at Snyder Saturday Murry College, Abilene, spent the night week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer and little Mr. and Mrs. David Strayhorn Mrs. D. P. Yoder.

Chapel Sunday. Mrs. W. D. Reynolds returned Sunday to her home in Fort Worth E. L. McMullan of Fort Worth, after spending the week with her son, Nathan Reynolds, at the Rey-

J. A. Robinson of Cordell, Okla- building, according to convention of-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deakins of homa was a guest of W. H. Clem- ficers. "Come and help us have a Floydada were week-end guests of ents and family early this week. good time-and bring somebody parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. He was here attending to his Scur- with you," is the urgent invitation. ty County property.

Mrs. H. L. Miller had as her weekof Camp Springs were guests of end guests, her daughter, Miss Boncollege at Lubbock and her nephew, Claude Hutcheson, of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Riley and Bob Gray were guests of O. D. Gray children left last week for Clovis, New Mexico, where they will make their home. Mr. Riley has accepted Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore and a position with the Day's Bakery

Dr. R. L. Howell, Emmett Hargrove, George Brown and Harrie Winston were in Dallas several days panied their guests, Mrs. Edwin of last week in the interest of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aucutt Mexico, and Johnnie Aucutt of Lubbock attended the funeral of Mrs. Charlie Day held in Sweetwater on Tuesday. Mrs. Day was formerly Miss Hattie Aucutt of Snyder.

Wayne Boone and little son, Dan- Two Former Snyder Paper Men in Town

A pair of former Snyder newsand Mrs. J. D. Boone of Camp paper men have been visitors here within the past week The first was Ben F. Smith, broth-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sentell were er of District Judge Fritz R. Smith,

n Brandon last Saturday attending who was the founder of The Scurthe funeral of Mrs. Sentell's mother, ry County Times. He recently sold Smith has some vivid tales to tell of his newspaper days here.

O. F. Hardy, now with the News-Big Spring two days last week with Globe at Amarillo, was the second Tracy Smith and family. She de- visitor. He was here with his wife is as sweet as the tales Uncle Fritz formerly associated with his father. Smith has been telling about J. S. Hardy, and Roland Bell, in the publication of The Snyder Signal.

CROWDER NEWS Former Snyder Man

Is Composing Songs Mrs. M. McKinney, Correspondent

hall in Snyder Saturday.

Mrs. McKinney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis and

little children visited Grandpa and

son attended church at Union

Singers to Roscoe.

The Nolan County Singing Con-

vention meets in called session Sun-

day at the Roscoe High School

INDIGESTION

and often I eat hurriedly,

causing me to have indi-

gestion. Gas will form

and I will smother and

have pains in my chest.

what I ate, but after

someone had recom-

mended Black-Draught

and I found a small

pinch after meals was so

helpful, I soon was eat-

"Now when I feel the

least smothering or un-

comfortable bloating, I

take a pinch of Black-

Draught and get relief."

-Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shippy St., Greenville, S. C.

Sold in 25¢ packages.

Thedfords

ing anything I wanted.

"I had to be careful

"My work is confining,

friends in the Canyon community

the Martin community Sunday.

We are still enjoying the pretty weather.

Quite a few from our community participated in the canning campaign at the Chamber of Commerce paign at the Chamber of Com Bro. J. W. Young of Fluvanna was a visitor in the Whit Farmer home Roe of Lindsay, Oklahoma, recent- sons pantry, and that a lot of beef ly of this county. He was formerly will be added in a few days. associated with a Snyder news-Mrs. Adams visited with Mrs.

Walter Camp at Snyder Thursday. W. A. McKinney of the Crenshaw song composed by the Kansas man. will soon be off the press. They are "Rain or Shine", "Dear Old Mr. and Mrs. James McKinnon community visited relatives here Friends of the Roes may hear the Alabam" and "Living on Molasses". song over the radio, as 26 stations Miss Ruth Barnett of the Bethel have copies. community visited with her aunt,

BOB PARSONS AND FAMILY PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE

Bob Parsons and his family, who live just a couple of miles northeast Mrs. J. O. Guinn and Mrs. J. of town, aren't planning to starve 53 recording concerns. Mr. Roe is operations here last week, declares the son of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. that plenty of stuff is in the Parthaut of the control of the control

Subscribe for Your Home Coun-Three other numbers by Mr. Roe ty Paper while the \$1 rate is on.

Buy A Sack of Flour for 5c

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Winter Is Coming and It Won't Be Long Now . . .

Take advantage of these Special Prices-for the balance of this week and all of next-Mens and Ladies Suits Cleaned and Pressed

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PHONE 60

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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

Editors Renew Fight.

Continuing its long fight against the encroachment of the government upon private business, the National Editorial Association recently launched a new campaign, one feature of which is furnishing markets. Transportation costs and handling charges Scurry County Times, June 25) that of The Toddling Times! members attractive colored stickers bearing the words: "Government in business cuts the heart out of a pri- away even though the West Texas farmer sold it Now he's under lock and key. Jusvate enterprise and kills individual effort."—Foard cheaply. The eastern cotton farmer found he could tice always gets its man. This bleeding of the nose?" County News (Crowell).

It Truly Means Something.

This year the Roll Call is of more than ordinary importance locally because of the part that it will play in providing food and clothing for the unemployed of Young County during the coming winter. A membership in the American Red Cross truly means something. Don't let the Roll Call go by without having a part in this fifty-year-old organization that soothes the whole world in time of trouble.—Graham Leader.

The Part of the Underdog. against the rules of football, prize fighting and most finished animals are sold. every other game to hit the down man, but it seems times-we just keep hammering away at them.-Stam-

Norfleet Joins Law Enforcement Commission.

ing man who gained world wide fame when he ran to any other successful enterprise, West Texas has to earth six swindlers who had defrauded him of his the opportunity to become one of the greatest feedlife savings, has associated himself with the State ing grounds of the nation. Law Enforcement Commission which has its headquarters in Dallas. In associating himself with this tion of crops; in furnishing profitable employment organization J. Frank Norfleet recognizes it as fill- during the months ordinarily calling for little work ing the need to handle just such cases as the case in the field; what it means in saving haulage of which brought him into world wide prominence as a feed crops from farm to town, and in utilizing enordetective of first rank.-Winters Enterprise.

111 A Tribute to Old Maids.

try. Barton makes it plain that they are the ones thinking West Texas already knows. to whom we owe so much-these grand and gentle selves were called away.-Lufkin Daily News.

If Alfred E. Smith Were President.

If Alfred E. Smith were president today what a was president they vilified him most unmercifully now.-Stephenville Empire Tribune. and kept at it for years after he was out of the White House: and the lamented Woodrow Wilson was practically crucified after he had led the nation triumphantly through the World War. With the Democratic press there is a broader tolerance which is very much to their credit.-Haskell Free Press.

What November Brings.

thusiasm-seems to have been ushered in with the new month of November. Perhaps it is the cooler and they got what they went after.—Pecos Enterprise, weather, added to the improvement in the national situation, aided by the natural stimulating influence of the fall season on business. Whatever it is, it is most pleasant, and here is one who hopes that it increases as the days go by until things get back to sell, nor are we a dairyman who gets up at 4:00 o'clock normal and everyone begins pursuing the even tenor of his or her ways again, after a most dismal period of dismal sluggishness.-Hico News Review.

111 Texas Womanhood.

timate of Texas womanhood from the antics of the say on any other topic, rather than football, won't ad-Texas Women's Democratic party. We are glad that vance the price of the commodities of the farmer, we have been permitted to form an estimate of Texas poultryman or the dairyman, nor will the weight of womanhood by contact with a wife and mother who our argument on any of these topics break the backare as sincere in their democracy and politics as ever bone of the depression, unless it be football.-Stanwas Thomas Jefferson or Joseph W. Bailey, At a ton Reporter. meeting of the so-called "Texas Women's Democratic Party" last week that body sent a vote of confidence to Bishop Cannon, under indictment for the misuse of Republican funds in a campaign in which he was engaged nominally as a Democrat to defeat He never "makes the eagle scream" and he does not

111 Why Support the Roll Call?

interested in receiving a full quota of paid member- has been doing in the matter of the war-debt moraships from every county, it might be pointed out torium, the new plan for credit relief, and other meathat had there not been a large reserve fund in the sures of great importance. It is a new method in treasury of the Red Cross no aid would have been American statecraft, but it seems to work. It takes forthcoming during the cold winter months of 1931. leadership to work it, and those who have been say-As it was it required little time for the relief to come ing that Mr. Hoover is not a leader need to revise

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

THE COW MUST FOLLOW THE PLOW By Frank P. Holland, President of the Texas Breeder-Feeder Association. In "West Texas Today"

Half a century back the plow drove the range cattle from Central Texas, and during the past decade West Texas has been going through the same Times Publishing Company, Inc. process. Somehow in the urge to conquer the land for the plow we forgot that no agriculture has ever been permanent without livestock. The eastern half of Texas has paid dearly for that lapse and is now slowly building back toward a balanced husbandry. to face hawk-eyed cameramen, in- a good grade wheat, as Europe had West Texas is recognizing the danger signals before cuisitive reporters, important digni-only 65,000,000 bushels (four weeks and hastily moved a bottle of smeldeed will it be if the lesson be well enough learned to taries, yet the typical note of under-supply) of wheat fit for milling. In re-establish livestock on the land where only a few years ago the last roundup was proudly proclaimed.

> Capital of the World"—is strikingly truthful, but it bane, said it was not advisable to bushel, added \$216,000,000 to corn, said, "Since I have presided over must be remembered that countries which produce play with Laval, therefore the re- cat values increased \$40,000,000, rye the destinies of this court, and I raw materials only are subject to severe handicaps sult was a friendly meeting bathed \$5,000,000, bringing the increase in hope not without honor and disin competition with those which also turn out finish- in that rarified spirit of sympathy, grain values to \$328,000,000 above tinction, I have made it a strict ed products. It is gratifying to see, therefore, that mutual accord, understanding, no what they were on October 5 (Chi-principle always to give justice to West Texas is turning her farms into factories where bartering. being turned into finished products. Dairy products As this is being read Al Capone cussed staple \$6 per bale (since Oc- es of which you (addressing the and poultry products have naturally followed the is looking out of a Chicago cell tober 5). production of great feed and grain surpluses; now on Chicago skyline, stripped of his hogs, sheep and cattle for meat production are rec- glamour, notoriety, tinsel. For the Scurry Shavings: Jake reading people instead of the hardened ognized as the next logical step in building a perma- first time in his 11 years, Snorkey, the morning mail. F. M. Brownnently prosperous agriculture, and instead of two (to his friends) was actually behind field wearing a Scurry Smile. The raw products—range calves and lambs, and feed prod- the bars. He has gone on a long local train whistle. Whatever be- fines from 10 to 50 dollars, He ucts—these farm factories will this year produce journey, has \$50,000,00 in fines to came of the corner hot tamale ped-soaked them all. I quietly left. I finished meat animals in quantities never before pay, and at last is proof that the dier, with 12 for 10 cents. . . . and did not want to attract his atten-

West Texas has been producing good beef cattle honored bar of justice. This ended the Roscoe-Snyder game. A great on general principles, and sheep for more than a generation. While some the greatest court room victory in game. And one of West Texas' most of them went to slaughter from the pastures, millions several years. Behind all the evi-sportsmanlike group of players. J. of head went north to be used as a market for beet dence, the testimony, the trial is W. Scott whistling with a ta la la. pulp, corn and other feed grains from Colorado to District Attorney George Emmerson G. R. Newman the vam digger. Ohio, Since the great ranches were broken up and Q. (for nothing) Johnson. It was largely planted to crops, West Texas has been ship- he that was responsible for Capone's ping enormous quantities of food grain to distant conviction. I stated previously, (in as interesting as the Eight Oration added, this grain became expensive to the farmer far Al was then technically on the spot. no longer afford to buy and began to raise more of means the beginning of the end for his own feed. With the largest feed crop in history, Chicago gangsters and let us pray other people's business." this year found the West Texan without a cash market worthy of the name, and today he is thinking in terms of selling that feed in a new package-the

The question of financing the farmer in the purchase of feeder calves or lambs was recognized in the beginning of the movement as a problem that must be met. With the organization of the Texas Livestock Finance Corparation, machinery was provided by which to tap the great resources of the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, so that when local banks or other local sources of credit are unable to meet the demand for feeder financing, it can be handled "We talk about getting people down," said a man through the state association. Furthermore, plans the other day, "but none of us mean it. Somehow have been worked out for cooperation between breed-I can't help feeling sorry for the underdog. I have er and feeder without financing, by which they put a much better respect for him than I do for the their two raw products together to form one finished man who gives him a kick after he is down." It is product and each participate in the profits when the

The Corn Belt has been know as the great feed-West Texas today is producing cheaper feed than any Corn Belt state can produce. With its own feed grains and its own cottonseed meal, with the excellent roughage furnished by the sorghums, and with J. Frank Norfleet, that wiry little straight think- the same intelligence and industry that is applied

What that means in supporting a necessary rotamous quantities of roughage which otherwise has no cash value; what it means in having fat stock to sell early in the year with which to finance the crop-Bruce Barton, in his "Way of Life," delivers an ping operations of the summer; in short, what it unhesitating reverence to the old maids of the coun- means in a well-rounded system of husbandry, every

We have the animals, we have the feed, we have ladies who step into the mother' shoes when she is the financial set-up, we have the intelligence. Comnot around or when a brood is left motherless. There bined, these factors will transform the uneconomic, is no word mentioned about the mothers themselves time-wasting soil-destroying, dependent cash-crop syswho produced that brood of children and reared them tem into a balanced type of farming in which our almost to womanhood and manhood before they them- natural advantages and resources are made to return their utmost in happiness and prosperity.

membership fee paid in the national office will receive 50 cents, with the remaining portion of the howl would be going up from the Republican press funds kept here. Do not shirk the Red Cross. We throughout the country! When Grover Cleveland may need them again, and certainly they need us

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Tax Reductions in Winkler. Whatever else may be said of Winkler County, it must be chronicled to the credit of the citizens there that they properly insisted and obtained reductions in city and county administration expenses. The reduction was inevitable, of course, as income of both the county and town of Wink are to be seriously cur-A new note—an undercurrent of optimism and en- tailed this year. The people made a spectacular mass demonstration, demanded that certain things cease,

Speaking of Football Again.

We aren't a farmer, hence no cotton to sell, neither are we a poultryman with chickens and eggs to in the morning to milk and comes down to sell his milk. We haven't anything to sell, or rather any product to sell to bring us in any revenue but the advertising columns of this newspaper, and a look over this paper will disclose the fact to the reader We are indeed glad that we did not derive our es- that there is dern little of that, so whatever we might

Another Hoover Angle.

Most of the criticism of President Hoover is based upon his inability to stir the emotions of the crowd. the Democratic national party.—Robert Lee Observer. like to quarrel in public with his political opponents. But when he can get a group of men around a table to discuss any question of public importance, he usual-Just as an instance of why officials are so vitally ly gets what he goes after. That is what Mr. Hoover through and before the end of winter 81 counties their views. Leaders do not always wave their swords in Texas had been given \$623,000.00. Out of every and parade with a brass band.—Slaton Slatonite.

CURRENT. ...COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

he confiscation of crimes higher

Soviet Russia trying the Five-year Plan and other infidelic absurdities, finds a coat of its lacquer cracked as the world hears via telegraph Premier Laval of France and of its wheat crop failure. A leak President Hoover reached a new ac- in the dyke at last. Russia concord in their recent meeting not tracted to supply European nations strolling around a California town before achieved in politics. It was with wheat which did not exist, the other day, I stopped in to see essential that they at least usher hence Russian officials began scamguarantee, no secret agreement, or France, Germany, Italy, turned to There was an atmosphere of tense They were loyal to a specific cause, rocketed to 61 cents, added \$67,000,-That of peace. Some said Hoover 000 to wheat values. Tagging be- for something else. The judge then The slogan of West Texas—"The Raw Materials was the big wig, others, like Bris- hind corn bounded up 10 cents per

Snappy Scurry Simile: She was

Dear Editor-"How can I prevent Dear Reader-"Keep it out

J'EVER STOP TO THINK?

Written at the William Taylor bert B. Fall was the "fall guy" of Hotel in San Fransisco. While a police court in action. Several holdup, but give it to him if it will

ling salts from his desk, and wisely there in commercial quantities. cago Black Monday), and cotton those who appear before me. So

big shots are polyglots before the plenty of pepper? The Tigers after tion, as he might have fined me

Last year California produced 486,000 tons of wine grapes. What in the world do they do with them in this 100 per cent prohibition

Funkle-"Is your wife home?" Finkle-"Naw, she's out with bunch of prize fighters." Funkle-"Prize fighters?"

Finkle-"Yes, she went to a bridge

Twenty thousand visitors went hrough Carlsbad Caverns in Aug-

Texas has more mules than horses," says a headline. And a lot of By EDSON R. WAITE Jackasses They finally fixed it so that Al-

> the Harding administration. "Wickersham asks \$25,000 to end survey," says a headline. It's a

Pecos recently held its first an-

Core tests for potash are to be made soon near Carlsbad, New

Thirty-eight thousand cans have been used in home canning in Menard County this season.

Threee hundred and ninety-five beeves have been canned in Runnells County this year.

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ing. They need no parching or toasting to make them smooth, palatable, cool.

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack is such a boon to Camel smokers-it preserves the freshness, flavor, natural moisture, fragrance that are in this fine cigarette to start with.

Camels are fresh in nature's own mild way, and if you want to see what that means in unalloyed smokeenjoyment, switch to them for just one day - then leave them, if you can!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

See local paper for time

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



their lack of a uniform, all wearing

the ordinary white duck trousers

and long tail shirts. A bolo knife

was frequently worn under the un-

belted shirt, he declares, They

waded the bay shore into the city, these insurrectors, and when they

had mingled with the non-insur-

gent inhabitants, it was almost im-

Wine for Coffee.

Guard of Honor to General Otis

it was ordered to the Island of Jolo

for duty, being transported on a

Spanish tramp steamer, operated

by a Spanish captain and crew.

Wine served to the troopers instead

of coffee was a welcome innovation

to the Americans, Chilton relates.

Arriving at Jolo the Spanish garri-

in two directions outside the city,

bolos, elephant guns and match-

At sunset each day the bugler would

Chilton's outfit spent several de-

Going across, the five troop ships

Several new regiments were be-

ing organized for the Phillipine oc-

Chilton made another trip to the

the year round.

After L Company had served as

possible to detect them.

British North Borneo.

Fillipinos Were Savage as Allies Of Yanks at Manila, Says Chilton

Allies, more bloodthirsty than of Company L. Twenty-third in-Apache Indians, according to Thom-fantry, he took part in the attack as H. Chilton, court reporter of on Manila. this district, a veteran of the Span- He is commander of the George ish-American War, were the Fili- Green Camp, United Spanish War pinos who aided the Americans in Veterans, of Sweetwater. the assault on the city of Manila and its capture after Admiral Dewey had sunk the Spanish fleet under the guns of Cavite. It was the fear that these savage islanders that these savage islanders that these savage islanders that these savage islanders that the computer for rewould yield to the impulse for re-venge that made the Americans re-fuse to let their ferocious allies of the Fourteenth and Eighteenth

Chilton is also a veteran of the was under weight, but the influ- on horse flesh. ence of Senator Horace Chilton, a relative, obtained his acceptance for military service. As a member

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stomach; Mrs. E. A. Davis, Hucka- all around. by, Texas, pellagra; Mrs. B. A. Gardiner, New Port, Texas, gall stones; action by a veteran sergeant who tism; R. S. Newby, Graham, Texas, a large number of Igorote bow-

Dr. Rea's visits will afford his prisoners. The Igorotes, he declarmany patients and others an opportunity to consult him, without cost, ipinos racially, but were savage

Married women, come with your husbands; children with parents. Minneapolis, Minn. Since 1898.

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City Under Siege

enter the city after its capture—
a thing that finally led to the breach between the United States forces and the Filipinos, with the drawn-out warfare that resulted, arrived on the spot.

Dewey's fleet lay on watch in World War. A Marlin boy, who Manila Bay and the Filipinos had enlisted at Dallas, May 23, 1898, reduced the Spaniards in the city Chilton was probably the first Falls to a strict state of siege, cutting County man to answer the call of off the water supply, which came President McKinley for 75,000 vol- from a source several miles outinteers. A previous attempt by side the city, and intercepting sup-Chilton to enlist failed because he plies until the garrison was living

After his company had done week of trench duty, the assault on the city of Manila was made on August 13, with 10,000 men. The noise from small arms, bursting nunition in the blockhouses and he big guns of Dewey's ships that ere trained on the forts to the south of the city and the Spanish guns, was terrific, Chilton vouch-safes. Most of the men had never before been under fire, and to them it seemed even noisier, he declares, but for all the racket casualties

After the city was surrendered the Twenty-third was stationed at old Fort Santiago, where the Spaniards laid down the major portion of their arms, The weapons were still on the ground when the battalion took possession, Chilton remembers. His outfit was nine months in the fort, as it had participated in what really was the last battle of the Spanish-American War

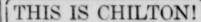
Attack by Filipinos.

Street, Amarillo, Texas, pellagra and It was not long after Manila had goitre; Mrs. T. F. Bird, Shamrock, been taken from the Spanish that Texas, stomach and liver; Mrs. A. F. it became necessary for the Ameri-Downey, Godlett, Texas, gall blad- cans to occupy the trenches against der and heart; Harry Boots, 401 the Filipinos to keep them at bay. Cross street, Hillsboro, Texas, chron- The watchful waiting policy conic appendicitis; Mrs. G. A. Smith, tinued until February of 1899 when Memphis, Texas, stomach ulcer and the long expected breach occurred. piles; Mrs. W. L. Ponder, 3314 10th The Filipino and the American out-Street, Wichita Falls, Texas, stom- posts exchanged shots one dark night, February 4, to be exact. Mrs. W. A. Whitaker, 1109 7th Chilton will not charge for certain Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, stomach that the Filipinos fired first, but ulcer; Mrs. Leo Sitta, Rosenberg, when the two rifles cracked there Texas, hemorrhoids; T. W. Collier, was a response up and down the Anthony, New Mexico, kidney; Mrs. line of trenches, and within 15 min-Frank Jakkesch, West Point, Texas, utes the roar of musketry was heard

Mrs. W. J. Franklin, Hearne, Texas, rushed in crying, "The enemy are obesity; G. E. Clare, Oplin, Texas, upon us." Two battalions were stomach; Mrs. George Mixon, Per-called out and held in readiness and wounded. ryton, Texas, rheumatism; Mrs. J. B. for several hours and the firing Reynolds, Borger, Texas, stomach continued for several days. The lying in the way of potting the Fil- United and gall stones; Mrs. Oscar Cotton, next morning after the outbreak, ipino soldiers, Chilton relates, was Chilton obtained work as a ste-

fighters. On the eve of Washington's birth-Drs. Rea Bros. Medical Laboratory, business blocks of the city. L Company was on guard at the Bridge

DRESSING TABLE





Thomas H. Chilton, district court eporter, was one of the ones who locks, or whatever other jewelry he lped whip the Spaniards. His carried before coming into the city. tory is in an adjoining column.

and the First Reserve Hospital, overnight. where many wounded men lay. Several blocks were burned complete- lightful months at Jolo, which is y, Chilton relates, and the Filipin- situated in the midst of one of the harassed the American fire- most valuable pearl fisheries in the ighters by cutting the hose and world. Swimming, boating and firing on them from the windows other diversions were free and open

60 Are Captured. Chilton was left on duty with a stopped at Honolulu and the sol-

squad which had been forgotten and diers were feted by the inhabitants. eft on guard all night. Orders Chilton recalls being surprised at were to shoot any person who the large number of American womstruck a match, as the straw huts, en in Honolulu and enjoying a conbamboo huts adjacent to the First cert by the original "Queen Lil-Reserve Hospital, were very inflam- oukalini's" band. mable. The next morning the cook | Finally the men in Chilton's bathad prepared breakfast for the talion who had enlisted for the war men and rolled it in a cart to a period were discharged and he then likely spot near the Union station started back for America. Being where the Tondo-Binondo scrap discharged at Jolo August 14, 1899, was staged, in which Chilton took the soldiers only waited to be paid part with M Company of the Twen- off on reaching San Francisco, and ty-third. When the cook appeared as each had about \$200 coming to everything was peaceful, but in a him, there was an immediate raid few minutes the firing was so hot in the night life of the Pacific city. that Cookie was glad to roll the victuals to a place of safety. Meanwhile the Americans had the Fil- cupation and many of Chilton's ipinos on the run, and as the ene- comrades re-enlisted with higher my retired the shacks between the rank, and even with commissions depot and the retreating foe were burned. Sixty Filipinos were cap- islands in 1900, going as a civilian tured by the M Company and they on board the Transport Sheridan. suffered heavy loss in their dead His berth as an oiler was so easy

One of the principal difficulties

Utility Spends 92 Percent of Its Ad **Budget on Papers**

Ninety-two per cent of the 1931 advertising budget for the Texas Electric Service Company is being used for newspaper space, according to A. J. Duncan, president, of Fort Worth. "It has been our experience," writes Mr. Duncan to The Times, "that no other advertising medium gives so much value for the cost.' The utility company, explains the president, is especially interested in "consistent" newspaper advertising.

son was surprised to learn that the war was over. The city of Jolo numbered several hundred inhabitants and is located in the Sulu the quartermaster corps at Min- novel makes splendid material for Archipelago, about 56 miles from danao, where John J. Pershing was Garbo and as her leading man Gabmembers particularly about this sec- | For one thing, the new Garbo There were no women in the town except a few Filipino women to mess with the seen assigned effort has a sweep in dramatic acmarried to Chinamen, the main the Captain John J. Pershing. residents. The town was surround-

ed on all sides except the water was further protected by block-houses, located a quarter of a mile. are Mohammedans and very blood-32 years and an official court re-

porter for more than 10 years. Outside the main gate of the city stood a pavilion, where each Moro ANOTHER COTTON CHAMP as required to "park" his spears, LIVES IN THE IRA SECTION

When speaking of champion coton pullers in Scurry County, don't leave out the name of little Leonard evacuate the city, as they could not childers, seven-year-old son of Mr. of Spain, the Botanical Gardens be trusted to remain in the city near Ira. Leonard pulled 213 pounds in one day, and believes he has just about the highest record in these parts. Mr. Childers was a pleasant caller at the Times office Saturday.

THE HOTEL LUBBOCK

Lubbock, Texas

THE TRAVELING MAN'S HOME

A Good Place to Eat. Dance Each Saturday Evening

> THE HOTEL WITH THE RED SIGN

C. A. Sheffield, Mgr.

LATEST GARBO TALKIE COMING

What a combination-Greta Garo and Clark Gable Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer certainly had an eye on the box office when they handed Gable the choice assignment opposite Garbo in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," which opens Wednesday (family night) at the Palace theatre.

It was a happy choice anyway. The picture is by far Garbo's best in talkies and in the opinion of this reviewer among her three greatest in sound or silent. Modnographer in the Phillipines with ernized, the David Graham Phillips in command. One thing he re- le is more than amply romantie

to mess with the company of the tion that carries the story from one episode to another with a colorful Chilton also participated in the atmosphere that keeps interest at following engagements: Battle of top suspense. It is one of the most front by a glass studded wall, and Malinta, in which Brig. General visually entertaining talking pic-Egbert was mortally wounded; the tures we have ever seen and has Lucille Henson, October 24. Battle of Mariquina; skirmish at none of the dragging tendencies so fences of about 25 closely strung strands to keep out the Moros, who are Mohammadons, who are Mohammadons and Mohammadons are Mohammadons and Mohammadons are Mohammadons and Mohammadons and Mohammadons are Mohammadons and Mohammadons are Mohammadons and Mohammadons are Mohammadons and Mohammadons and Mohammadons and Mohammadons are Mohammadons and po, climaxing into a powerful ending bound to dampen the eyes of the most adamant fan.

Official Records

Birth Registrations,

registered since our last report from the court. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harvey, by, October 20 Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beeman, a October 21.

The following births have been

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson oov. October 22. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gill, a boy Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pierce, a girl October 22 October 27

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cartwright girl, October 28 Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Crabtree, a boy, November 2 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson girl, November 2.

Marriage Licenses Issued. There have been six marriage censes issued since our last report David L. Moore and Miss Mildred Hardt, October 17. Alfred Paulk and Miss Ellen Wal-

ton, October 21. Robert Noles and Miss Elizabeth Lucille Henson, October 24. Cecil Galvean and Miss Blanche Turner, October 24. J. H. Middleton and Miss Aleta Crenshaw, October 27 Milton Perry and Miss Mary Aline Dunn, October 31.

Taylor County's new jail at Abilene, costing \$100,000, was recently opened with a "housewarming pargiven by the sheriff.

Calling cards at the Times office.

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Luna White Laundry-10 Bars for

Salt-

Per Pound Brooms Red Star-

Each Matches Per Carton-

Peaches Del Monte-Melba Halves-No. 21/2 Can

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Peaberry-Per Pound

Washington Winesap-

Per Dozen Cranberries

Cape Cod-2 Pounds for Post Toasties

.25 Per Package

Oats Corn

Scotch-55-Ounce Package

Jackson's Evergreen-No. 2 Can

Apples WALNUTS Delicious-Per Dozen

California-Per Pound

Graham Crackers Brown's Graham-**Ginger Snaps** Per Pound

SAUSAGE BUTTER

STEAK

Per Pound Choice Loin or Round

Pure Pork-Fresh Country-

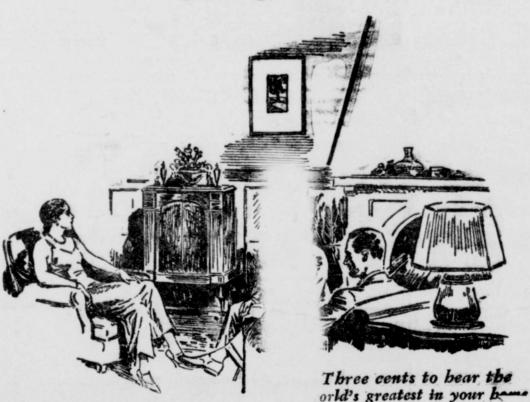
Per Pound

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as to be shame, he declares. Having studied shorthand in the



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E. D. McDow—Highway 83 W. W. Wilson—Highway 83

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNT

HERMLEIGH NEWS

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Albert Corley of Strayhorn spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. L. R.

move some baked sweet potatoes within two weeks.

from the oven last week when a po
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Callis and ice and northers. tato exploded, striking her in the face and causing painful burns.

All, and kins, Floyd Cams and Clyde Callis of Littlefield spent the week-Sunday with Mrs. Barbara Durham,

Miss Vira Barfoot, who is attending McMurry College at Abilene, and the former Miss Opal Huddlespent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barfoot.

ston of Arah, who were married on wheat planted and are almost fine because the Wednesday, November 4. We wish ished. Soon the fields will be opensupper Friday night which was held piness together.

Rising Star visited in the J. G. Reed home Sunday night. Mr. Falls is a brother-in-law of Mr. Reed.

Atives here.

Mrs. W. A. Barnett and daughters and Mrs. Lee Conbread, buttermilk and turnip the Snyder cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conbread, buttermilk and turnip greens? brother-in-law of Mr. Reed.

Rev. A. D. Moore and family left Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Layne, in the Tuesday morning for Paducah, where Mrs. Moore will visit the forttends the Methodist Conference at

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Brock, Dee Brock, Misses Clarice Harkins, Ernestine Rector and Zoleta Mobley motored to Roby Sunday. Louie Brock has a job working on the highway near that place.

M. E. Williams Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Rea were celebrating the former's seventieth py Times "family birthday and his brother. C. L. Rea's, seventy-second birthday. A delicious dinner was served to 49 guests and relatives, including all of Y. Rea's children and grandchildren, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rea and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. on a business trip Sealy and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rea and daughter, W. C. Sallie and Hollie Rea, all of Hermleigh; Mrs. J. W. Jackson and three leigh; Mrs. J. W. Jackson and Jackson and Jackson and Jackson and Jackson Mrs. Boyd Rea and two daughters of Anton. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker and Fain Jack-ber of Turner folks with a party son, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Appleton and son, Howard, Mrs. H. B. Cross several others were present from Out-of-town guests were Mr. and time. Mrs. C. L. Rea, Melva Rea, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huffman visitanna, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cross and Sunday Canyon, Misses Lorene Smith and are rushing to get their crops gath-Jewel Morrow of Plainview and the ered before cold weather sets in. host and hostess. We wish for the Messrs. Rea many more happy

Dont' forget the Red Cross drive Anyone desiring to donate food. clothing or enroll as a member will please see this correspondent. I

like we will have some bad weather. Farmers are about through gathering their cotton.

lene Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kerr and son, Sweetwater.

Frank Newton, and Miss Louise Etta and Julia von Roeder of Casey were week-end guests of Miss Knapp were guests of the Carruth-Elizabeth Kirk in her home at ers girls last Sunday.

Josie Mahoney, correspondent at Big Waco. His death resulted from an wish for her a speedy recovery.

M. U. Vernon and children visited their son, brother and uncle, H. B. Coston, and family at Slaton Satur-

escaped without doing any harm.

BISON NEWS

Manie Lee Clark and Jnez Grant

Our school opened Monday with week-end almost all the students present. We Our debate has been postponed have as our teachers this year Mr. until Friday night before the fourth Line spent Saturday night with Mrs. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant and Miss Sue Sunday, as one of the debaters Zada Taylor McKeown. Trustees of the school could not be here before that time. are Tommie Sterling, C. M. Well- The subject will be announced next at the Baptist Church at 3:00 born and F. M. Addison. For the week in The Times. opening exercises Monday morning we had County Superintendent A. A. last Sunday were Mrs. Neal and Bullock and Willard Jones of Sny- Weck Hardee and Mrs. LeRoy John

their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs.
H. P. Wellborn of Snyder, Jess Ste
Duke of Snyder. phen and Miss Mangum of Snyder and Miss Strickland of Arah.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston was buried at Ira last week. The mother is in the Root Hospital at Colorado and is doing Egypt community were visitors at

Mrs. O. E. Grant and daughters, Inez and Iris, and Loyce and Ila son visited Mrs. Ross Huddleston at

Colorado Sunday The buby of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Addison has the scarlet fever, She is at Snyder under the care of a physician, and reports are that it is

improving nicely Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and Mrs. T. J. Ellis and Helen Grant wisited Mrs, Ross Huddleston Saturday at Colorado

Raymond Berryhill, who is working on the Coonrod ranch, was visiting in this community Sunday. Miss Vivian Cary left Sunday for Lamesa, where she will visit friends

BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent Some of the farmers in this com-

Callis of Littlefield spent the week- tended the pie supper at Plainview Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lynde spent end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hodges, Friday night. Floyd Logan and Miss Fannie Lee a sister of Mrs. Lynde's, at Claire- Woody of Pleasant Hill were visitors in the J. M. Mason home Sunday. Congratulations to Abe Martin

Quite a number enejoyed the pie for this couple many years of hap- to the stock.

the home of Mrs. Barnett's parents

This correspondent wants to thank mer's parents while Rev. Moore Mr. Gilmore for renewing his sub scriptio to the home county paper If there are others in this commun

ity who desire to renew or subscribe ase see this correspondent. We wish our Big Sulphur correspondent a speedy recovery. Two boys of this community wer

held up and robbed in Lubbock last Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Corley of Friday night. About \$47 was taken Belen, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. by two masked men. A third boy Saturday night. He stayed over for E. A. Hunter and two daughters, from here was robbed Wednesday Sunday and Sunday night and held Ather, were visitors at Bison Sun-Hunter and son, Jesse, of Champion s26 being taken. The robber in the community took dinner with Mrs. We welcome Miss Floye Hill from host and hostess to a dinner Sunday the Egypt community into our hap- teach in the Knott school.

TURNER NEWS

Miss Chloie Smith, Correspondent

S. S. Huffman went to the Pyains

Miss Tiney Poteet has returned sons of Canyon community, Mr. and have returned from a short trip of to work

Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross also were represented in the crowd. has also been very ill. We hope teachers we have. and W. E. Louder, all of Hermleigh. Everyone reported a very pleasant they are doing better.

Mrs, T. J. Rea and daughter of Flu- ed with her parents and sisters last Edsel Cross of Post, Asa Conner of The farmers of this community

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

am donating my time to this work gathered in a hurry, as hands have dramatic club presented a play, joyed a fine program. and will be glad to do anything for the cause that I can. We should all through picking until Jack Frost was enjoyed by everyone who atthe cause that I can. We should all pays us a visit. Most of the farm-tended, ers have made more cotton than Dr. Griffin and a nurse were This community was visited by a feed already stacked and will soon of the typhoid and diphtheria se- Mrs. Webster's parents, Mr. and him along on the ground and in the stacked and will soon of the typhoid and diphtheria sehigh wind and some sand Monday, be ready to turn the sod under rums. All Fluvanna wishes to exprices next year on what we raise, tor and nurse, and almost all are planning to plant a variety of stuff another year, try-Miss Dessie Peterson and parents ing to "live at home" as much as

are expected to leave this week for possible.

Amarillo, where they will spend the Dick Cornett is visiting relatives

at Lamesa Miss Faye Joyce visiting in Abi- Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dunn spent last week-end visiting relatives at

Jim Brown of Stong, New Mexico, Mrs. B. Wasson has been on the is visiting relatives at this place.

sick list the past several days. We hope she will soon be better.

Mrs. Frank Dunn received word last Friday of the death of her We were sorry to learn that Miss brother-in-law, Mr. Langston, of Sulphur, is in the sanitarium. We airplane crash. Mrs. Dunn was unable to go, but Mr. Dunn left im-Mrs. J. F. Coston, Mr. and Mrs. tend to these people our heart-felt sympathy in their hours of sorrow.

Leonard Ritchey, who is in the avy, stationd at Pensacola, Florida, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ritchey, of this place.

Lloyd Holley and family visited relatives at Snyder Saturday night The Forty-Two Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Criss Cornett Saturday night, with five tables of forty-two players. Several visitors were present. High score went to Mrs. Doyle

son of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Jin Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clark had as Sikes and Mrs. Delfo Clark and Bro. Fields filled his regular appointment last Sunday, his subject

being "Rotten Bridges Over Hell." Russell Burrus of the Valley visited relatives here last week

Mrs. Whit Thompson and children, Whit Jr. and Billie Lou, were visitors in the H. P. Wellborn home at Snyder last Tuesday.

By the Children were visitors at Sunday school Sunday afternoon.

We had visitors from Fairview, Ira and Sharon at singing Sunday night. We invite them to come back and bring others with them.

BELL NEWS

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corres.

If we have continued pretty weath- we will have some bad weather. We until winter sets in with its frosts,

day morning

the high school auditorium on last 208 cans of meats.

The Fluvanna club ladies helped can meat in the Chamber of Commerce hall in Snyder last Tuesday. Alena Dell were visitors at Polar Miss Lorene Smith in the Plainview ner gue ts in the Marion Hamilton

week in Fluvanna. Miss Myrtie Turner spent the

O. S. Willis and wife, with J. I. Boren and wife were visitors in Lubbock Sunday.

R. B. Wills, who is working at Sterling City, spent the week-end

Jim Locke and family of Snyder are Misses Grimes and Perriman We are very sorry to lose them and night, where Mrs. Hamilton sat up were visitors here Sunday. Mrs. S. A. Beaver has been right are going to have a fine school this singing and Sunday School. and granddaughter, Miss Juanita Bethel. Snyder and other places sick with asthma. Frank Beaver term, and are proud of the splendid Mr. and Mrs. Elias Morrow spent

from J. C. Jones and has moved ing. He was accompanied by his back of the drug store, which will family of Luther and Mr. and Mrs. to the four-cornered singing Sunday be his home

A. N. Clayton shipped a load of Vealmore. cattle to the Fort Worth market

The first basket ball game of the week-end.

IRA NEWS

Valerie Kruse and Doris Holladay

Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Snyde were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor

Messrs. Eda and Julia von Roeder of Knapp were visiting here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holladay visited relatives in Colorado Sunday.
J. V. Christian of Ralls spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs.

Glenn Holladay.

Mrs. Bettie Moore and son, Herbert, and Mrs. Lois Kruse and children visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore, at Rotan during the week-end.

the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Falls and children of Ira and Mrs. A. G. Eiland and son, Royce Cherry, of Snyder visited relatives in Stanton Sunday. Miss Berniece Green of County Line spent the week-end with Miss

Valerie Kruse. Mr. and Mrs. Stiffler and children of Sweetwater were visitors here

Misses Pauline Carnes and Tinielou Taylor spent the week-end with Mrs. Eugene Kruse.

their cotton this pretty weather.
The heavy dews the past several days have kept the pickers from the fields until about noon.

Elizabeth Carruthers visited with the Davis girls at Knapp last weekend.

Broadway Browning of Snyder was the guest of the Davis girls at Knapp last weekend.

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Colorado Sunday evening.

Mrs. Eugene Kruse.

Pat Murphy, Lloyd Evans and Preacher Holladay were visitors in Colorado Sunday evening.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Spears of the Davis girls at Knapp last weekend. Leach Wednesday Miss Bernelle Green of County

> Singing every Sunday afternoon o'clock. Everyone is invited.

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when we haul anything you have anywhere any time. We are bonded, insured and have Railroad Permit No. 12,145.

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DUNN NEWS

The fair weather continues but munity are through pulling cotton. at this writing it looks as though

FLUVANNA NEWS

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

A lot of the Fluvanna folks were Friday were Mmes. T. A. Echols,

Nadine Haynes left Friday to Saturday night and Sunday.

reek-end with homefolks in Sny- Antonio are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

iting relatives here.

A special Armistice Day program was rendered at chapel on last Tues- ing Springs were visiting with their last week from New Mexico.

Owing to the pretty weather of the past two weeks, cotton has been to be and Hermleigh teams together.

On Tuesday night the high school is the program to be and the past two weeks, cotton has been to be a supplied to the past two weeks, cotton has been to be a supplied to the past two weeks. court Friday. It will bring Dunn with Allen Ford Saturday night.

visitors Sunday. they thought for. Some have their here last Wednesday to give the last Miss Mozelle Webster were visiting into the wagon wheel. It pushed

again. Everyone is hoping for better press their thanks to this good doc- last Saturday night and Sunday. and in our school.

ROUND TOP NEWS

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

A number of farmers in our community are through picking cotton.

Most of the school children, who have had to help in the fields, are started to school again. Only a few there Mrs. E. C. Boone started to re- er practically everything will be out are reminded that it won't be long have had to help in the fields, are started to school again. Only a few there. back in school again.

> Several from this community at- last week, and it may have been my children of Snyder spent Sunday Crumley Saturday afternoon. Martin Thompson and family, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crabtree of Seagraves, who L. Harrison.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. H. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and bave been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crabtree of Seagraves, who L. Harrison. Will Caffey, left for California Sun- is here collecting, so he would leave because she has been cashing checks left Sunday for Crosbyton to find little daughter, Frances, Mr. and end with Miss Imogene Brooks at ited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton Most of the farmers have their for him. Everyone had a big laugh work. The three James boys, Or- Mrs. J. L. Fargason and son, J. L. Plainview wheat planted and are almost fin- because the joke seemed to be on ville, Malcomb and E. J., were to Jr., and Elma Hope, all of Herm- Pete Brooks, Miss Louise Gibson

Funeral services for the infant work. Quite a number enejoyed the pie piness together.

Aupper Friday night which was held to the tabernacle.

Fletcher Falls and Bart Foster of Fletcher Falls and Bart Foster of The stock.

Gardens are doing well and almost every day the smell of cooking turnip greens goes floating through the air. What could be better than the stock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Criswell of Abilene were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gary and Mrs. J. W. Ivey Sunday. They also attended the funeral of the Grubbs infant. Those from here attending and elning with the canning at Snyder

ttending court in Snyder last week. J. C. Ellis, W. P. Edwards, Ashley, Bro. W. C. Young left Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Mr. attend the annual conference at and Mrs. H. M. Murphy, Mr. and Vernon. Mrs. Young will visit her Mrs. J. E. Brown, J. C. Beakley, Mrs. rother, Sam Young, of Floydada. Frank Wilson and Mrs. C. F. Swan Bro. Kelly of Gorman lectured at of China Grove. This group canned

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and

Mrs. Zora Mitchell and Mrs. J. E. Oscar Sullenger of Portales, New Pond of Colorado were visitors in Mexico, was visiting relatives last the J. M. Cuthbertson home Sun- the Bob Walker home near Camp county paper will please hand this Mr. and Mrs. Dee Beakley of San

J. C. Beakley. POLAR NEWS

Allene Ford, Correspondent School started here last Monday The attendance is rather small at present, but it will not be J. C. Keathley of Lubbock is vis- long till all the cotton is out and other chidren can start. Teachers moved to New Mexico last week. and Mr. Bullock. We are sure we we will miss them very much at with Mrs. Basham, who is seriously

J. F. Dowdy purchased a house Saturday night and Sunday morn- horn. Bert Massingill and children of at Strayhorn.

Misses Oleta and Lola Mitchell Saturday with her cousin, Miss Gerhave returned home from Ira. mother, Mrs. B. N. Marcum, last Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dobbs en-

Miss Lovticia Elkins of Dermott since. She is staying with her grandpar- family spent Saturday night with ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Elkins. We Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roggenstein are glad to have Louticia with us

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

more bales remain in the fields. An error was made in my letter Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shipp and Nichols of Winters visited Irene fault. The item should have read: with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Durham. "Mrs. L. A. Scott of the cash gro- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Echols of Carl Hooker and Doyle Harrison

> Ray Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner had day, where she is teaching school week-end. Melvis Ellis at Dunn,.

Hugh Brown spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grand Gary at China Grove.

Turner of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and children made a business trip to Ennis Creek little son, Raymond Lee, of Snyder Sunday evening.

Ernest and Will Sikes. Mr. Sikes is thinking of moving there. The wheat and oat patches are so pretty and green—and are a help

to stock and chickens. This writer is still having big red tomatoes to eat, and this is November 10. The fall rains have helped everything except the open cotton.

LLOYD MOUNTAIN

Glena Belle Witten, Correspondent

Floyd Laso and children, Floye

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Glover spent bargain days are on for The Scurry Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bird County Times

Beeny Harless and children spent turned home Sunday with Mrs. Allen's parents The Fourn the Polar community. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fambro | tended. spent Sunday with their daughter,

Springs community, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson

Miss Mary Jewel Morrow spent aldine Morrow, of Snyder. Calvin and Otha Draper of Roar- J. J. Koonsman returned home

tertained the young people Satur-Miss Zula Carlile spent the night day night

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster and by the side of the wagon he slipped has hardly been able to get around is attending school here this term. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morrow and

of cotton and when walking along

STRAYHORN NEWS

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

Glyn Nichols and Miss Thelma er most of their cotton,

Mr. and Mrs W. C. Fargason and leave Monday for other parts to find leigh, visited in the A. A. Crumley and Miss Lila Davis accompanied children were guests of her mother, home Sunday afternoon.

Hugh Brown spent Sunday night Cecil Galyean and Mr. and Mrs. with homefolks here.

went to Lamesa Sunday, visiting were guests of T. M. Pherigo Sunthe proud parents of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawley, who Lester Powell of Ranger is visithave been spending a few days with ing relatives here. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Hamilton, have returned to their home in Snyder.

are pulling bolls Singing at Strayhorn last Sunday night was fine. It will be held at Lloyd Mountain next Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. George Childers Miss Mary Jewel Morrow spent and children and Miss Alene Dixon Saturday night and Sunday with of the Guinn community were din-

home Sunday People in this community desiring dae and Ivelan, spent Sunday in to renew or subscribe for their home correspondent their dollar while the

Elza and Virgil Pitts, who have Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen, Mrs. been working at Levelland, have re-The Four-Square singing Sunday

evening at Strayhorn was well at-Mrs. D. Walker and children of Mrs. Herman Moses of the Camp Camp Springs spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Odie Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton visited in Camp Springs Saturday

ill at this writing. Messrs. L. M. Bynum. R. J. Pitts Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ander- and A. A. Crumley, Miss Irene Bro. Vester Clanton preached here son Lockhart and family at Stray- Crumley and Mrs. Ira Simmons and children made a business trip to

J. H. (Mitch) Mitchell

has moved to Olds Service Station and he will do

General Auto Repairing Radiator and Ignition

Service A portion of your business will certainly be appreciated.

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\$480 Each in Pairs

school this (Monday) morning. ******************************

GOODYEAR

PATHFINDER MAKE OF CAR Ford '25 to '27, Chevrolet '25 to '27 ... 29x4.40-21 \$4.98 \$4.80 29x4.50-20 5.60 5.45 Chevrolet '29... 30x4.50-21 5.69 5.55 Ford '28-'29, Chevrolet '28 Ford '30-'31, Ghevrolet '30-'31, Ply-mouth '30-'31, Whippet '27-'30... 28x4.75-19 6.65 6.45 Chrysler '27-'28, Plymouth '29, Pontiac '26 to '28. 29x4.75-20 6.75 6.57

Chrysler '30. Dodge '28 ano '30-'31, Essex '30, Whippet '29, Pontiac '29-'30, Nasb '30... 29x5.00-19 6.98 6.80 30x5.00-20 7.10 6.90 Essex '28-'29, Nash '28-'29... Chrysler '28, Oldsmobile '28-'30... 28x5.25-18 7.90 7.65 Dodge '26-'27, Buick '26 to '28, Nash 31x5.25-21 8.57 8.35 Chrysler '29-'30, Dodge '30, Hudson '30, Oakland '30, Auburn '28 and '30,.... 28x5.50-18 8.75 8.50 Willys-Knight '28 to '30, Oakland '28-'29, Buick '30, Nash '29-'30 Studebaker '29-'30, Hupmobil '28-'29.

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MARTIN NEWS

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent

Our school started Monday morning. The enrollment was hardly Rotan visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks of normal, as there are still a num- Morrow Tuesday. the Plainview community spent last ber helping to gather the crops. A Mrs. Freeman Crenshaw of Strayschool was shown by those present. Mrs. W. O. Aucutt, Saturday. Miss Jo Harmon spent the week-

Miss Vera Perriman to Polar Sun- Mrs. Coffee, at Sweetwater over the

as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. this year. Vera spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and children rial Arts, Denton, at the close of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musgrove and children of Dunn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin are homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Musgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon visited homefolks at Plainview Sunday. Bro. S. B. Wilkerson filled his Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Middleton and regular appointment here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton have Church and Sunday School were gone to Big Spring, where they well attended.

GUINN NEWS

Mrs. S. T. Minor visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson vishas permitted the farmers to gath- ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garner, at Sweetwater Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coppedge of

Mr. and Mrs. George Childers vis-

at Strayhorn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Lynch and

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THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Additional Community Correspondence

WOODARD NEWS

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Sunday was regular meeting day

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oddis Rine- and help. Mr. Young suggests that children went to the Plains Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brock and Mrs. R. D. Hull and two

Cecil Wood, Manly Chandler and may have with you. Charlie Wood left for the Plains Sunday to pull bolls. They were accompanied as far as Lubbock by singing class we organize a Sunday cept fourth Sunday, is the time.

Several have suggested that along tend Sunday School more. Every last week-end.

Sunday evening at 3:00 o'clock, exact the singing class we organize a Sunday evening at 3:00 o'clock, exact the sunday spent Saturday in the Sybil I

and Mrs. W. B. Stiles. an arm being knocked out of place at Wastella.

charge of the W. R. Woody filling

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rinehart of Sunday. Union are staying with Mrs. Charlie

The writer would appreciate the people of this community renewing guest Saturday and Sunday Miss and subscribing for The Scurry Mary Jewel Morrow of Lloyd Moun-County Times through me while the tain special \$1 rate is on.

turning in news of the Woodard Grady Hamrick. community is appreciated.

attended church at Woodard Sun- Mrs. Daniels at Inadale. day, and were dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Simmons

nd Mrs. Bill Leatherwood.

Jack and Elga Beavers of Camp Hobbs Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Bill Leatherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis and little Lottie at Inadale Saturday. daughter, Barbara June, of Camp The Pyron basketball girls are their guests last week-end Mr. and with the Union Health Class. A

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. G. W. Flippin, Correspondent

School opened Monday morning with 60 pupils enrolled. Messrs. Goode, Clay, Todd and Harve Wil- third grade and 12 in the second. liamson were the main speakers of Guy Joyace Adams, Thelda Mcthe occasion. The trustees are Will Guire and Jack Glass have been

ill Monday morning and is no bet- terest in their work. ter at this writing.

Saturday evening as Mr. Dearing and everyone is always ready to pines and family were returning from play. Snyder their car was hit and turned over near the Colorado highway No one was serioulsy injured. Mr.

meeting at Snyder Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Flippin and

with G. W. Flippin. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Winters visit- all these new words and get their ed with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Werner new books.

have moved to Midland, where they made the Hallowe'en decorations. will make their future home.

have gone from here to the Plains cal looking.

spondent, and I will certainly ap- the first to come up.

PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

The pie supper Friday night given on wheat. for the benefit of the Sunday School and singing classes was well attended, and there was quite a response to the selling of the pies. We wish to thank the Snyder merchants for Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent their donations. Proceeds amounted to \$31.49. Thanks to Roy Irvin who made a splendid auctioneer. Miss Charcilee Jones was voted as the prettiest girl, and Fred Martin as

the ugliest boy. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor and daughter of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brooks Sunday after-

Aaron Sturgeon, who has been on Mrs. Eloie Basham. the Plains for several weeks, is at

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas and with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reep Satur-children of Fluvanna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Green-day.

Bertram home.

Pogue and little daughter were din-tire family was re-united for the ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry first time in five years. Those

B. F. Brooks home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Losh and baby,
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yant and baby lie, Evelyn and Blanche Boone, all the singing Sunday night. A num-

ell home Friday night.

Miss Grace Talley of Camp
Springs was the supper guest of Miss

Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kent and children, A. J. and Betty Jo, of BallinPerriman and Maurine Grimes of Polar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood and children of Snyder and Kenneth Bryan Eastman of Sndyer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones Sunday.

Ing Camp Springs their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Chandler of Scrivner pulled 1,000 pounds in one day, and little Cora Nell Browning, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A W. McCormack.

E. W. Boatwright, John Bryant, Jim Beavers, Buck Chandler, Boy nounds between are our contenders: Theron Scrivner pulled 1,000 pounds in one day, and little Cora Nell Browning, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Browning, pulled 107

ers at Pyron, spent the week-end the American Legion meeting Mon- Browning, who have been at work

and Alfred Rosson went to Hamlin Daymon Worley of Snyder spent Forrest Boss left last Saturday for Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee and chil- Bayousett home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee and children dren returned home Saturday after spending several weeks at Roscoe.

Nellie Jo Harmon of Martin spent Coston of Snyder.

Bavousett home.

Mrs. D. L. Moffett and children for several Sundays, but have decided to meet next Sunday after-

PYRON NEWS

Addean Read, Correspondent

The Pyron community enjoyed a at Woodard. A number were pres-ent to hear the good sermon by torium Sunday evening. For sev-Rev. Bean of Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nobles and little son, Herman, of Borger are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nobles, his parents eral months the class has been on, let's make it a good one! so we have decided to meet at the school house hereafter. Two weeks baby spent Sunday with Mr. and family spent the week-end with Mr. A number of young people from this community were visiting with and sister, Mrs. Dock Stringer, this so we have decided to meet at the Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis spent from last Sunday we are to meet Mrs. Ernest Adams. Saturday night with her sister and again. Everyone is urged to come Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carnes and Angelo.

you bring any song book that you on business. Mrs. Toby Johnson and sons, Roy School. A number of families from On the fourth Sunday preaching home of E. E. Mrs. Johnson and Roy here attend Sunday School and and Sunday School are held in the Mr. and Mrs. Hardee and daugh-

have spent the summer months with church at other places; many other morning. her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Rinehart. families do not attend anywhere, Curtis Bell and Miss Marguerite dee were visitors in the W. W. Mer- Dunn were visiting with E. E. House Mr. and Mrs. Rob Woody and who perhaps would if there were a Stodgehill of Munday were guests ritt home Friday daughter, Gloria, of Pleasant Hill Sunday School here. Let's be think- of H. A. Mullins Sunday, Caz Long- Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Russell of pull bolls this week on account of day and Sunday with her parents ried.

station at Snyder Sunday, as Mr. Creola Garner were guests of the reported by a large crowd. Woody visited friends and relatives former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noles of

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick were home at Plainview Sunday.

Miss Lorene Smith had as her

Roby Mitchell of Plainview spent The cooperation of the people in Saturday night with Mr, and Mrs. Miss Lillie May Kinney and L. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggs of Strayhorn Chapman spent Sunday night with

Springs spent Saturday night with Mrs. Jim Reed and daughter, Adtheir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. dean, and Miss Lillie May Kinney visited Mrs. Lightfoot and daughter,

Springs spent Saturday night with practicing every day now. The team Mrs. Ernest McCreight of Lamesa. review of the first meeting on perthe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. has not perfected permanent organ- Mrs. Eoff and Mrs. McCreight are sonal hygiene and health habits was ization. The players are Mildred Young and Barbara Barnes, for-wards; Opal Young, running cen- and Mrs. H. K. Jones and little son the home care of a patient in bed. Barnes, guards.

SECOND AND THIRD GRADES

Eight pupils have enrolled in the decorated the room with Hallowe'en S. S. Daugherty became suddenly posters and have shown much in-

PRIMARY ROOM

There were 12 pupils enrolled in remember to renew your subscrip-Armstrong was the driver of the the primary room, two in the first tion to The Scurry County Times and 10 in the primer. Due to the Will Werner, Roy Weeks and Bro. rain the attendance has not been Todd atended the American Legion regular, but we are hoping all the pupils may soon be back in school. The little folks all seem to be given me their subscriptions. Hollis Gamble of Post spent Sunday very interested and each pupil is working very hard so they may learn

Many interesting questions were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Daugherty asked by the little folks as they They enjoyed cutting out the old Several of the farmers are through witches, cats and pumpkins and gathering their cotton. Quite a few they thought they were very comi-

Another interesting feature of All in this community who wish this room is the planting of difto subscribe or renew their subscrip-tions for The Scurry County Times | ferent seeds. Each pupil is patient-ly watching the seeds he planted please do so through this corre- and are wondering which will be

Baseball is the main game now and we are always ready to play the school house with a fairly large after having worked very hard during school hours.

One ranchman at San Angelo is feeding out 2,000 lambs principally

CAMP SPRINGS

Mrs. Eloie Basham has been quite ill but is better at the time of this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Hale, wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hale,

Mrs. Eunice Rucker and children at Fluvanna.

sons of Woodard community visited children and Mrs. Fred Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reep are the field.

proud parents of a baby girl, born Harvie Lee, Boliver and Harve Misses Freida and Minnie Seil- November 5. They have decided to Browning and Gene Sanders attend-

Seilheimer Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and children of Martin visited in the B. F. Brooks home Sunday.

Description of Sunday.

Pollard and daughters, Hazel and presented at Fluvanna Tuesday evening. They all report a real good

Bonita Smith Friday night.

Miss Arpie Ballard is visiting her grandmother at Loraine this week.

Sunday.

Jim Beavers, Buck Chandler, Roy pounds between suns.

Miss Gardner, one of the teach
Stuart and J. P. DeShazo attended

Johnnie, Harvie Lee

with Miss Dixie Lee Mitchell.

F. E. Ballard, who has been working at Levelland for the past three weeks, returned home Thursday.

Will Laster, Ocly and Dean Smith

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Deliver Research Work and Mrs. Jess Phillips and children of Rotan spent Sunday munity are selling their turkeys on the Thanksgiving market.

Mrs. T. S. Worley, L. B., Doris and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Toward Research Work at Post, returned home Saturday.

Several of the women of the community are selling their turkeys on the Thanksgiving market.

Mrs. T. S. Worley, L. B., Doris and Mrs. Floyd Smith a

Sunday afternoon in the W. M. the Plains, where they hope to find

CANYON NEWS

Adell Beeman, Corresp adent

All singers are invited to attend

A farewell party for D. Meadows Misses Dixie Lee Mitchell and Mrs. Roy Taylor. A nice time was Bearden.

Mitchell, at Plainview Saturday and leigh were visitors in the home of operative canning campaign Satur-Bobbie Adams Saturday. Mary McKinney and John Layne

panied by Vernon Carnes.

ARAH NEWS

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

ishing pulling bolls and hauling in passed to a large number.

Earl McDow Sunday,

Pauline Trussell and mother spent noon, November 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Sunday evening in the G. B. Battles

munity and Miss Opal Huddleston picnic Saturday night. A delicious Werner, Andrey Jones and Harve present every day. The pupils have of our community motored to Lov- lunch was spread and a pleasant ington, New Mexico, last Thursday, time was had. where they were united in marriage. We congratulate the young couple, tained the Junior Sunday School

feated the Arah players Sunday at Popcorn, popcorn balls and peanuts

ly will appreciate the favor. I am thankful to those who have already

Mrs. Moore and daughter of Sterling City visited with Mrs. Moore's brother, G. B. Battles, and family last week-end.

Abb Flournoy and son, Henry, and Plains, where they will pull bolls for a while. Mr. Sharp and sons of the Plains,

with homefolks last week-end. DERMOTT NEWS

where they are pulling bolls, visited

Inez Sanders, Correspondent

The Dermott Parent-Teacher Asociation met Saturday evening at officers were re-elected: Mrs. Mau-Elkins, vice president; Mrs. Loree Dodson, secretary. Mrs. Wheeler Boss was elected news reporter. We voted on the first Saturday night in each month for our meetings. We adjourned to meet again Saturday. December 5, 7:30 p. m. Everyone present promised to come and bring

and Mrs. Eula Bailey and children of near Snyder spent Sunday with daughters were visitors in Loraine

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt and

heimer, Edwin Baker and Louise Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Parks and children, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. J. D. Boone home Sunday. The en-

of Lubbock were week-end guests of Whom teach in and near Mule-of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bertram.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Richards of Miss Maggie Boone of Camp Springs, Seminole visited in the R. H. Mitch-and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Messrs. Oris Bullock, Herman Elkins

so here are our contenders: Theron genuine tablets, in this familiar

Johnnie, Harvie Lee and Boliver

the week-en with Imogene Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick of Pyron were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Mitchell Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo and children, one come. Even though we have last week with her parents, Mr. and only a small community, let's keep our Sunday School going.

Mrs. T. S. Worley, in Snyder.

UNION CHAPEL EGYPT NEWS

Floye Hill, Correspondent

ering their cotton.

and family Saturday.

If this pretty sunshiny weather

Fay Bullard, Correspondent

Mrs. J. N. Brumley and daughter, at Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jeffress and Jeffress' sister, Mrs. Dunbar, at San Miss Dorothy Bolding at Dunn Sun-

Mrs. Brock, mother of Mr. Brock, children, Mrs. Dorn Hull and Mrs. Let's encourage our folks to at- of Henrietta, visited relatives here G. W. Wiley spent Sunday visiting

> Woolever. ters and Uncle John Woody of Sny-

spent Sunday in the home of Mr. ing about this and discuss it at ford, also of Munday, and Horace Little Sulphur were visitors in this this community attended the carnind Mrs. W. B. Stiles.

Charlie Lewis has been unable to ull bolls this week on account of day and Sunday with her parents

Our next singing or sometime soon.

Miss Memery Smith spent Saturation day and Sunday with her parents

Mullins accompanied them to Clovis, filled the pulpit at the morning service at the Methodist Church.

Community Sunday. Bro. Russell filled the pulpit at the morning service at the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bearden and Miss Alethe Epps spent the week- and children and Vernon Carnes children spent Sunday with Mr. and mont, formerly of Dunn, are making and Mrs. Henry Dyer and two chil-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood were in end with her parents at Colorado. | was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Light, parents of Mrs. their home in this community. We dren were visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

> The women of this community Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noles of Herm- canned 150 No. 3 cans at their co- of this community attended a party visitor in this community Monday.

Mrs. Paris McPherson entertained this week, pulling bolls for Sunday guests in the R. H. Mitchell visited their parents Sunday. Mrs. the Friendship Class of the Meth-McKinney lives in the Crowder com- odist Church Saturday evening at Rob Meadows and children, J. R. Mrs. J. L. Carrell. Delicious cape, and Mary Ann, are on a visit to bananas, whipped cream and hot Fort Worth. They were accom- chocolate were served to a large number. The evening was an enjoyable one, with Mrs. McPherson as hostess.

The Kingdom Builders Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church was entertained Thursday evenin of last week by Miss Gladys Huff-We have surely been having some man at her home. Forty-two and pretty weather for the last week or touring were the main games of the two. The farmers are all busy fin- evening. Peanuts and apples were

Miss Catherine Vavra, the district Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eoff had as health nurse, met Friday afternoon made, then she proceeded with the ter; Gertrude Whisenant, jumping and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McDow, all These meetings are very helpful and center; Daisy Glass and Marie of Fluvanna, visited Mr. and Mrs, beneficial. More of the women are urged to attend these metings. The Welch Scrivner of Dermott, Miss next meeting will be Friday after-

> Misses Tennye Mae Jeffress, Lorena Patterson and Ethel Lynn and Abe Martin of the Bethel com- Lee Alvin Hays enjoyed a midnight

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Bullard enter-Baseball is the game of the day and wish them many years of hap- Class of the Baptist Church at their home Friday evening of last week. The Fluvanna roque players de- Many childrens' games were played. were passed to 29 children.

BIG-SULPHUR

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dacus, son and daughter, R. W. and Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Herm-leigh, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin, Jack Mahoney and daughters and Ben Lanoyt left Sunday for the Plains, where they will pull bolls munity called on Miss Josie Ma-

honey at the Root Hospital Sunday. Miss Mahoney is reported much better at this writing. J. L. Vineyard and daughter, Miss Bertha, and Miss Clyde Dacus at-tended singing at Strayhorn Sunday afternoon. They report some fine

Next Saturday night and Sunday is our regular preaching and singing time. Everybody has a cordial in-

vitation to be with us. Messrs, and Mmes. G. W. Wemcrowd in attendance. The following ken and sons of the German comofficers were re-elected: Mrs. Mau-rine McCurdy, president; Mrs. Roye Filbing vice president; Mrs. Roye Filbing vice president; Mrs. Roye Filbing vice president; Mrs. Roye were callers in the A. J. Mahoney

home Saturday. There will be a pie supper at the school house Friday night, November 13. Everybody is invited to be present, as lots of pies are expected

to be on hand. Wayne Boone and little son, Dan, someone with them. Don't wait to The party in the Jack Caffey of Los Angeles, California, are vis- be invited or for some one to tell home Saturday night was well atiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. you about it, but come! It is as Boone. your meeting as anyone's, tended, and a nice time was reported by all present.

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HOBBS NEWS

Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent

The Hobbs basket ball girls defeated the Rotan girls here last Friday The score was 34 to 22. Edna Ruth Etheredge and Gladys Parker were guards, Mary Alice cotton is almost out in this section, Simpson and Ora Horton played center and Annie Lee Parker and their late feed. player with 28 points.

Mrs. O. K. Cox and two children Mildred and Manerd, of Swenson, were visitors of W. H. Huddleston Saturday night and Sunday.

There was a large crowd at B. Y. U. P. Sunday night and all the parts were rendered well. Rev. J. C. Cobb was elected as our pastor. Champion community. Eva Male, who is staying here with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Murphy with her sister, visited her folks at filled his regular appointment at Strayhorn during the week-end. Sybil Hull spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and with her sister, Mrs. Marvin Crab- children of Nolan, visited her par- Dallas were transacting business in tree, in the Round Top community. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Saturday our community last week. M. M. Ainsworth and family of night.

at Hermleigh last Saturday night. Quite a number of people from Among those present were Misses Pauline and Maurine Dacus, Allie B. Nail, Messrs, Eugene Dacus, Chuck

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dyer and Mr. Arthur Dacus and family of Bel-Davis at Canyon Sunday.

and Ernest Wiggins.

welcome them into our midst. Quite a number of young people Burl Norris of Burleson was a

LONE WOLF NEWS

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

We have been having some cold weather along since the last writ- who are visitors in this community ing, and we are sure that Jack spent Sunday with Mrs. E. B. Bar-Frost is coming somewhere. The nett at Ira. and the farmers are trying to save

Several folks of this community for better attendance soon. were shopping in Loraine Friday Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curry and picked 522 pounds Tuesday, break-

children spent Saturday night and ing his former record of 471 pounds. Sunday visiting relatives in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mahoney and daughters, Cora Beth and Gladys Announcing— Ruth, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Jess Bollinger in the North Rev. C. E. Leslie of Hermleigh the Lone Wolf Church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pierce of

Mr. Whisenant of Pyron communy was visiting in our community Monday afternoon. Jess Bolliger and little daughter, Lawanda Jewel, were visiting in the E. M. Mahoney home Saturday.

Haskell County has had a decided increase in the number of livestock on farms

Courtesy Week was observed recently in Denton, sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

LITTLE SULPHUR

Martha Horton, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adams,

The school of this community is not very well attended on account of so much boll pulling, but we hope J. T. Herton is still the champion cotton picker of this community. He

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REVAMPED TIGERS CROSS ROBY GOAL SIX TIMES FOR EASY WIN

Snyder-

McClinton Runs Wild on Field, Then Kicks Five Goals in Row-Team in Great Shape.

After biting the dust of three or four Class A fields, "Red" Moore's Tigers came back into their own Dunn conference Friday afternoon and easily trounced Roby's Lions, 41 to 0, in the second title game of the season. The game was played here. With only the Roscoe Plowboys between them and the championship of the western end of District No. 9, the locals are considered T. Rigsby crown-bearers already, since Roby held the Nolan County Farmers to L. Browning a 13-13 tie two weeks ago.

McClinton reached the top of his Jenkins stride for the season, when he accounted for three of Snyder's six McClinton touchdowns and then set a modern record for local teams when he Howell kicked five goals in succession. His first hefty gallop was around right B. Rigsby end in the first quarter for 52 yards and touchdown. He turned in one Johnston of his famous returned-punt runs in the third quarter, racing 70 yards through a broken field for the White, White for Lee, Etheredge ter.

Team Works Well.

running mates were largely due to Jenkins, Eiland for B. Rigsby. But McClinton wasn't the whole Snyder team, by any means. His gallops and those of his backfield line that fought like fury, and Snyder turned in their best exhibition of Roby the season. As the game got into gained power, and helped the backs Scott 1. Points after touchdown, sweep for three touchdowns in the McClinton 5. final quarter.

It was Theo Rigsby, who started the season at a half position, who tackled and blocked almost to per- LEGION FEASTfection and added two intercepted passes for good measure. He ran Line Captain J. Browning a close race for honors in a tackling duel. Byrl Rigsby, Howell and Scott, the latter a substitute back, ac- was no doubt many boys who had counted for a touchdown apiece, already applied for the benefits, and Scott's marker coming after a pretty had been turned down, entitled to 38-yard spree in the final chunker. something and had probably fail-A Snyder penalty annulled a Howell touchdown from the two-yard knowing what to do and how. He

Roby Passes Damage. The passing attack perfected by thing could be done to aid the vet-Coach Hill of the visitors unravel- erans he would gladly do so. led the local defense several times, and accounted for six of Roby's down by the running route.

Olan Davis, chief running back, men who were representative of Miss Imo Gene Childers. Guinn; is accomplished the borrowers may were highlights in the Roby back- every part of Scurry County."

Miss Imo Gene Childers. Guinn; is accomplished the borrowers may draw the full authorized advances.

stitutes during the game, but most began on October 20.

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an's Culture Club. Business Workers.

In the business district workers are: Abe Rogers, Joe Stinson, N. W. Autry, Maurice Brownfield, Horace line in the second quarter, and a asked that any who had any claim fumble by McClinton behind the of any kind to see him at any time Hugh Taylor, J. E. Blakey, Boss goal line chalked up a touchback. and he would be glad to go into Baze, A. C. Preuitt, and Mrs. Louise higher market levels under a plan and "Hush Money," both Fox protheir case with them and if any- Darby.

Mrs. Earl McDow, Arah; Mrs. Minseven first downs. That same at- ing in short what the post had honey, Big Sulphur; Mrs. J. P. Detack proved a boomerang, however, done the past year and some of the Shazo, Camp Springs; Miss Adell to the cooperatives. for four passes were intercepted, things it hoped to do this coming Beeman, Canyon; Miss Lula Mae and two interceptions paved the year, the post commander, Harrie Seale, China Grove; Mrs. Dick a distinct advantage to borrowers way for touchdowns. The visitors Winston, expressed his appreciation Hardee, County Line; Mrs. Mary in many ways. Authority has also never entered the Snyder 30-yard of the large attendance and said McKinney, Crowder; Miss Inez San- been given the cooperatives to aszone, and failed to register a first "that it certainly made him proud ders, Dermott: Miss Susie John- sist borrowers in determining the down by the running route.

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> Mrs. J. W. Brown, Round Top. Favers Eat Deer Meat.

which was completed early this to Snyder folks who have to cross a week.

for each insertion thereafter.

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The State of Texas,

You are hereby commanded to

ummon George Finley, by making

publication of this citation once in

dated by me as provided by law county, to appear at the next reg- County, Texas, will offer for sale

within ninety days after the 15th House in Snyder, Texas, December court house door, in Snyder, Scur-

leging their marriage, plaintiff's res-

vorce and malden name.

additional forms can be procured No. 5, wherein Ruby Finley is plain- scribed real estate:

of Scurry County, Greeting:

pany, Snyder, Texas, closed its each week for four successive weeks doors on the 17th day of September previous to the return day thereof,

A. D. 1931, and is now being liqui in some newspaper published in your

present the same with legal proof of Texas, in and for Scurry County,

from the office of the Banking tiff, George Finley is defendant, al-

day of October, A. D. 1931. 19-14tp residence unknown, praying for di-

classified account.

shot at the big fellow.

R. E. Gray Decides **That Every Honest** Person Hasn't Died

When R. E. Gray, local variety store man, received an unsolicited, unlooked-for \$5.75 money order a few days ago, he deided for the 'steenth time that every honest person in the world hasn't passed away. Two years ago, when Mr. Gray

was auctioning harness at Stan-

ton, he sold a large amount o the merchandise, and suppose that every tree le was satisfactory to all parties concerned. He didn't even think of his auctioning experience when he received a letter recently in which inquiry was made of his whereabout He failed to answer the letter. In a couple of weeks another letter came, with the startling information that the writer had found that he lacked \$5.75 of paying Mr. Gray enough for some harness he bought at auction, and that he wanted to clear up the account. That letter was answered in a hurry, and the money order came in a few more

The Stanton man wrote that he expected Mr. Gray to return to his town soon after the harness auction, and he decided to trace the local merchant down when a return trip was not made within two years.

Seed Loan Pools Being Set Up To Help New Cotton

Cooperative News:

"This change is expected to prove

mortgages and the opportunity to business returns to normalcy.

hold for higher cotton prices.

Miscellaneous

CATTLE WANTED - We will buy

To the Sheriff or any Constable Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes, of approximately \$3,500.00 due the

NOTICE OF SALE

I, Robt. H. Curnutte, Adminis-

ator of the estate of A. M. Curry,

idence in state 12 months, in said Scurry County, Texas, subject to county six months next before suit, indebtedness of approximately \$3,- above described are all encumbered 1.2, 3, 4, and 5, above described are all encumbered 1.2, 3, 4, and 5, above described are all encumbered 1.2, 3, 4, and 5, above described are all encumbered 1.2, 3, 4, and 5, above described are all encumbered 1.2, 3, 4, and 5, above described are all encumbered 1.2, 3, 4, and 5, above described are all encumbered 1.2, 3, 4, and 5, above described are all encumbered 1.2, 3, 4, and 5, above described are all encumbered 1.2, 3, 4, and 5, above described are all encumbered 1.2, 3, 4, and 5, above described are all encumbered 1.2, 3, 4, and 5, above described are all encumbered 1.2, 3, 4, and 5, above described are all encumbered 1.2, 3, 4, and 5, above described are all encumbered 1.2, 3, 4, and 5, above described are all encumbered 1.2, above

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thereof to me at Austin, Texas, Texas, to be holden at the Court 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., at the Federal Land Bank, Houston,

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Dated at Austin, Texas, this 15th ment of plaintiff by defendant, his of Houston, Texas.

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Representatives of Two Denominations In Annual Sessions

sermon or an address of contrasts, with the horrors of the Great War Methodist and Baptist pastors and on one hand and the beauties of ay leaders of Scurry County are peace on the other. The speaker attending annual meetings of their paid touching tribute to the ex-servrespective denominations this week ice men, many of whom were in Rev. Cal C. Wright of Snyder the audience. He said that the sac- Rev. J. D. Farmer of Dunn and rifices of those who remained in Rev. A. D. Moore of Fluvanna, pasthe home-land were as nothing com- tors of Methodist churches in the pared with the sacrifices of the boys county, are attending the Northwest Texas Conference at Vernon. Rev Briefly tracing a picture of the Wright is conference secretary. D. gory battlefront previous to Novem- P. Yoder of Snyder, treasurer of ber 11, 1918, and then turning to the committee of lay activities, and the world-wide joy that came when J. L. Carrell of Union are lay repthe peace pact was signed, he re- resentatives,

lived hours for many of his hear-Baptists who are attending the "But," he said, "there is no annual state convention at Waco Armistice for many of the boys. are Rev. and Mrs. Philip C. Mc-They lie on hospital beds through- McGahey and son, Phil Jr., and out this country, fighting a battle Mrs. W. L. Gross, of Snyder. Rev. Cal McGahey of Sudan, brother of the local pastor, accompanied the The speaker declared that Armis-

tice Day is the second greatest world-wide day of celebration, being Heart," "Just Imagine" and "A perceded only by Christmas. "En-Connecticut Yankee. gland had her Magna Carta, France Other favorites featured are Myrher Revolution, Russia her Bolshe- na Loy and Donald Dillaway. Stanvism. China her isolation. America ley Fields, Jack Kennedy, Dorothy her Declaration of Independence, Peterson, Alice Ward and Robert and many other countries their great McWade head the cast

in memory of the ending of her Boren-Grayum Rev. McGahey closed with an ap-Insurance Agency peal to remain close to the teach-NOTARY PUBLIC ings of the bringer of eternal peace Jesus Christ, and pointed to Him

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GREETS YOU WITH A SMILE!

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Your old-time favorite, made right, will be served every Saturday until further notice. Come and try a bowl . . . it's fine.

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as the only One to whom the world may turn for a war remedy.

'Special arrangements have been day. made by the farmers' seed loan of-Rural community chairmen follow: regular optional pool.

"The regular arrangement supernie Tate Abernathy, Bell; Miss Nel- sedes the placing of seed loan cotlie Barnett, Bethel; Miss Josie Ma- ton by borrowers in any but the special seed loan pool if delivered

Martin: Miss Lorene Smith, Plain- Mr. Murray states that the special

"Mr. Murray states that infor-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Faver have communicated to the association's month, has been a constant boon been eating deer meat for more than numerous branch offices in connec-They received the hind tion with assisting the borrowers shose tracks several times every quarters of a 275-pound, 7-point in determining collateralization valday, for the crossing had become buck, which was shot by their son, ues on the basis of eight cents a extremely rough with age. The Lon B. Faver, of Watrous, New pound collateralization privilege."

Times rises, with a host of others, Mexico. Lon writes that it took

to thank Mr. Banks and his men him 10 days of hunting to get a Home County Paper for one year.

Meighan Acts Role Of Fearful Father At Palace Theatre

A father who is afraid to reveal The Times last week a few hours his identity to his own son is the too late for publication. It is from keynote of "Skyline," the Fox pic-O. M. Lowry, editor of the Texas ture coming to the Palace Theatre next Sunday, Monday and Tues-

Thomas Meighan, always an outfice with the cooperatives for the standing favorite in silent pictures setting up of a special seed loan and fresh from his triumphs in his pool by the Cotton Cooperative recent Fox talkie, "Young Sinners," Marketing Associations for the purpose of receiving and handling seed mantic characterizations are enactloan cotton. Cotton placed in this ed by Hardie Albright, handsome pool will receive the government's young actor from the New York eight cents a pound collateraliza- stage, who won wide acclaim for his tion privilege and can be held for performances in "Young Sinners" similar in principle to the coop's ductions and Maureen O'Sullivan, charming young Irish actress, whose

know who it will be-you-if you were highlights in the Roby backfield, while Nelson at center was

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Coach Hill rap in 10 or 15 subgoing to be a greater demand than no show in big business. This financial depression has brought busiview; Miss Allene Ford, Polar; Miss seed loan pool has been created in fittest. Don't be left out of the race Lena Hamilton. Strayhorn: Miss the Texas association and that the for success because you were not AND CREW FOR CROSSING Chloie Smith, Turner; Miss Fay organization places its full facili-prepared when opportunity came.

Bullard, Turner; Miss Amner Lewites at the disposal of seed loan Prepare now and grasp the opport

> Fill in for free catalogue and do some serious thinking as to whether mation and instructions have been it will be you or the other fellow

One dollar will pay for Your either Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth or Oklahoma City

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is. Woodard: Miss Ida Hudnall, Hud: borrowers in the liquidation of their tunity to make a real success as

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any kind of cattle at market price. 72 acres. All in Scurry County, Tex-Call at City Meat Market or see as, and subject to an indebtedness

cember 1, 1931, between the hours of approximately \$6,000.00 due the

1. The west 1/2 of section 53, block Blainkenship addition to the town

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block 3, H. & G. N. Railway Co. ject to accrued taxes. Anyone in-

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WILL TRADE-Canaries, singers or

you?-Melvin Newton, Phone 422J.

TO TRADE-A five-room house

Heights addition for property in Ok-

lahoma.—J. A. Robinson, Box 183, Cordell, Oklahoma. 21-3tp

BRING YOUR CREAM to me for accurate test and right price.—R.

W. Webb, across from laundry. 1tp

NOTICE TO DEBTORS

call at Mr. Sentell's office and make

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McClinton Runs Wild on Field, Then Kicks Five Goals in Row-Team in Great Shape.

After biting the dust of three or four Class A fields, "Red" Moore's Tigers came back into their own Dunn conference Friday afternoon and easily trounced Roby's Lions, 41 to 0, in the second title game of the season. The game was played here. With only the Roscoe Plowboy

between them and the champion ship of the western end of District No. 9, the locals are considered crown-bearers already, since Roby held the Nolan County Farmers to L. Browning a 13-13 tie two weeks ago.

McClinton reached the top of his Jenkins stride for the season, when he accounted for three of Snyder's six McClinton (c.) touchdowns and then set a modern record for local teams when he Howell kicked five goals in succession. His first hefty gallop was around right B. Rigsby end in the first quarter for 52 yards and touchdown. He turned in one of his famous returned-punt runs in the third quarter, racing 70 yards through a broken field for the

Team Works Well. running mates were largely due to Jenkins, Eiland for B. Rigsby.

But McClinton wasn't the whole Snyder team, by any means. His gallops and those of his backfield a line that fought like fury, and turned in their best exhibition of Roby the season. As the game got into gained power, and helped the backs sweep for three touchdowns in the final quarter.

It was Theo Rigsby, who started the season at a half position, who tackled and blocked almost to per- LEGION FEASTfection and added two intercepted passes for good measure. He ran Line Captain J. Browning a close race for honors in a tackling duel.

Byrl Rigsby, Howell and Scott, the latter a substitute back, accounted for a touchdown apiece, already applied for the benefits, and Scott's marker coming after a pretty had been turned down, entitled to 38-yard spree in the final chunker. A Snyder penalty annulled a How-

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for L. Browning, Green for John-ston, Scott for Howell, Fesmire for the business district and Mrs. R. D. J. W. Scott is sub-chairman for English is women's sub-chairman for Snyder. Chairmen who will work under Mrs. English in canvassing the res-

0 0 0-0 represent, are as follows: Mrs. W. R. Bell, Altrurian Club; Scoring: Snyder - Touchdowns, the second half, those linesmen McClinton 3, B. Rigsby 1, Howell 1, Mrs. Nelson Dunn, Twentieth Cen-Scott 1. Points after touchdown, tury Club; Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Alpha tudy Club; Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, Art Guild; Mrs. Max Brownfield, Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Lee Stinson, El Feliz; Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, Musical Coterie: Mrs. Herbert Bannister. Altrurian Daughters; Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, Sine Cura; Mrs. H. which the ex-service man might be J. Brice, Tuesday Afternoon Bridge

7 20-41 idential district, with the clubs they

an's Culture Club Business Workers.

In the business district workers something and had probably failed in their efforts because of not are: Abe Rogers, Joe Stinson, N. W. ell touchdown from the two-yard knowing what to do and how. He Autry, Maurice Brownfield, Horace

Rural community chairmen follow: Mrs. Earl McDow, Arah; Mrs. Mintack proved a boomerang, however, done the past year and some of the Shazo, Camp Springs; Miss Adell to the cooperatives. for four passes were intercepted, things it hoped to do this coming Beeman, Canyon; Miss Lula Mae A count of the petition at the leigh; Mrs. G. W. Flippin, Pleasant Due credit should go to C. L. Banks, section foreman, and his Mrs. J. W. Brown, Round Top.

Favers Eat Deer Meat.

which was completed early this month, has been a constant boon been eating deer meat for more than numerous branch offices in connec-Snyder folks who have to cross a week. They received the hind tion with assisting the borrowers shose tracks several times every quarters of a 275-pound, 7-point in determining collateralization valday, for the crossing had become buck, which was shot by their son, ues on the basis of eight cents a extremely rough with age. The Lon B. Faver, of Watrous, New pound collateralization privilege."

BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE to thank Mr. Banks and his men him 10 days of hunting to get a One dollar will pay for Your either Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, shot at the big fellow

R. E. Gray Decides **That Every Honest** Person Hasn't Died

When R. E. Gray, local vaety store man, received an unolicited, unlooked-for \$5.75 money order a few days ago, he decided for the 'steenth time that every honest person in the world nasn't passed away.

Two years ago, when Mr. Gray was auctioning harness at Stanon, he sold a large amount of he merchandise, and supposed that every to le was satisfactory to all parties concerned, He didn't even think of his auctionng experience when he received letter recently in which inquiry was made of his whereabouts He failed to answer the letter. In a couple of weeks another

letter came, with the startling nformation that the writer had found that he lacked \$5.75 of paying Mr. Gray enough for some harness he bought at auction, and that he wanted to clear ip the account. That letter was answered in a hurry, and the money order came in a few more

The Stanton man wrote that he expected Mr. Gray to return to his town soon after the harness auction, and he decided to trace the local merchant down when a return trip was not made within two years

Seed Loan Pools Being Set Up To Help New Cotton

This telegram was received by operative News:

'Special arrangements have been day entitled. He also stated that there Club; Mrs. James Ralph Hicks, San

regular optional pool. "The regular arrangement supernie Tate Abernathy, Bell; Miss Nel- sedes the placing of seed loan cot-After a few brief remarks review- lie Barnett, Bethel; Miss Josie Ma- ton by borrowers in any but the seven first downs. That same at ing in short what the post had honey, Big Sulphur; Mrs. J. P. De- special seed loan pool if delivered

"This change is expected to prove and two interceptions paved the year, the post commander, Harrie way for touchdowns. The visitors way for touchdowns way for touchdowns way for touchdowns. The visitors way for touchdowns way for touchdown w never entered the Snyder 30-yard of the large attendance and said McKinney, Crowder; Miss Inez San- been given the cooperatives to aszone, and failed to register a first "that it certainly made him proud ders, Dermott: Miss Susie John- sist borrowers in determining the of this post to just look out over ston. Dunn; Miss Floye Hill. Egypt; collateralization of their seed loan the faces of such a large group of Miss Ouida Horsley, Ennis Creek; mortgages in order that when this

"Confirmation of the announce-AND CREW FOR CROSSING Chloie Smith, Turner; Miss Fay organization places its full facili-Bullard, Turner; Miss Amner Lewis. Woodard; Miss Ida Hudnall, Hud; borrowers in the liquidation of their
Mrs. J. W. Brown, Bound Top.

Turner; Miss Fay organization places its full facilities at the disposal of seed loan prepare now and grasp the opportunity to make a real success as

hold for higher cotton prices.
"Mr. Murray states that information and instructions have been Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Faver have communicated to the association's that will be a success.

Home County Paper for one year.

ARMISTICE-(Concluded from Page 1)

sermon or an address of contrasts with the horrors of the Great War oaid touching tribute to the ex-service men, many of whom were in the audience. He said that the sac-

gory battlefront previous to Novem- P. peace pact was signed, he relived hours for many of his hear-ers. "But," he said, "there is no annual state convention at Waco for life and health."

Second Greatest Day.

The speaker declared that Armis- group. tice Day is the second greatest world-wide day of celebration, being Heart," "Just Imagine" and "A perceded only by Christmas. "En- Connecticut Yankee. gland had her Magna Carta, France her Revolution, Russia her Bolshevism, China her isolation, America her Declaration of Independence. and many other countries their great McWade head the cast holidays, but Armistice Day is a time at which all the world pauses in memory of the ending of her greatest conflict.

Rev. McGahey closed with an appeal to remain close to the teachings of the bringer of eternal peace Jesus Christ, and pointed to Hin as the only One to whom the world may turn for a war remedy

Meighan Acts Role Of Fearful Father At Palace Theatre

A father who is afraid to reveal The Times last week a few hours his identity to his own son is the too late for publication. It is from keynote of "Skyline," the Fox pic-M. Lowry, editor of the Texas ture coming to the Palace Theatre next Sunday, Monday and Tues-

made by the farmers' seed loan of- Thomas Meighan, always an outfice with the cooperatives for the standing favorite in silent pictures setting up of a special seed loan and fresh from his triumphs in his the Cotton Cooperative recent Fox talkie, "Young Sinners," Marketing Associations for the pur-pose of receiving and handling seed mantic characterizations are enact loan cotton. Cotton placed in this ed by Hardie Albright, handsom line in the second quarter, and a sked that any who had any claim fumble by McClinton behind the goal line chalked up a touchback.

Roby Passes Damage.

Knowing what to do and now. He Autry, Maurice Brownfield. Loads pool will receive the governments who was asked that any who had any claim of any kind to see him at any time Hugh Taylor, J. E. Blakey, Boss from Fox performances in "Young Sinners' and he would be glad to go into their case with them and if any—Darby.

Roby Passes Damage. pool will receive the government's young actor from the New York eight cents a pound collateraliza- stage, who won wide acclaim for his similar in principle to the coop's ductions and Maureen O'Sullivan, charming young Irish actress, whose

YOUNG FRIEND

If you but stop and think you will know who it will be-you-if you Olan Davis, chief running back, men who were representative of were highlights in the Roby backevery part of Scurry County."

Miss Minnie Lee Williams, Hermdraw the full authorized advances.

Horizages in order that when this know who it will be—you—if you will act quickly. Here is the point:

Miss Minnie Lee Williams, Hermdraw the full authorized advances.

Business has started to recover from the depression and for the next few years as business improves there is going to be a greater demand than game was well started, and broke up practically every effort of the berships for 1932 received at the locals to pass for gains.

Cooch Hill ran in 10 cm 15 sub-chick was from the many of them visitors from the well trained assisting seed loan borrowers was given in Dallas by R. J. Murray, young business man or woman. The given in Dallas by R. J. Murray, young business man or woman. The time, making the present member-time, making the present member-time that member-time the present member-time the present member-time the present memberever before for the well trained coach Hill ran in 10 or 15 substitutes during the game, but most titutes during the game and the ga Lena Hamilton, Strayhorn: Miss the Texas association and that the for success because you were not Prepare now and grasp the oppor-

mortgages and the opportunity to business returns to normalcy. Fill in for free catalogue and do some serious thinking as to whether it will be you or the other fellow

Fort Worth or Oklahoma City

Cordell, Oklahoma.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS The accounts of Dr. I. A. Griffin are in the hands of C. F. Sentell for collection. Debtors will please call at Mr. Sentell's office and make

any kind of cattle at market price. 72 acres. All in Scurry County, Tex-Call at City Meat Market or see as, and subject to an indebtedness Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes, of approximately \$3,500.00 due the

2-tfc Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas 4. Northwest ¼ of section 209, block 97, H. & G. N. Railway Co.

County, Texas, will offer for sale 5. Section 84, Abstract 8076, J. W. and sell at public sale for cash to McLeod survey in Tom Green Coun-5. Section 84, Abstract 8076, J. W. cember 1, 1931, between the hours of approximately \$6,000.00 due the

Tracts numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 Dated at Austin, Texas, this 15th Dated at Austin, Texas, the Austin, Texas, the Austin, Texas, the Austin, subject to said first lien indebted-2. The northwest ¼ of section 53, ness. All property will be sold sub-

Representatives of Two Denominations In Annual Sessions

Methodist and Baptist pastors and on one hand and the beauties of lay leaders of Scurry County are peace on the other. The speaker attending annual meetings of their respective denominations this week Rev. Cal C. Wright of Snyder, Rev. J. D. Farmer of Dunn and rifices of those who remained in Rev. A. D. Moore of Fluvanna, pasthe home-land were as nothing com- tors of Methodist churches in the pared with the sacrifices of the boys county, are attending the Northwest Texas Conference at Vernon, Rev Briefly tracing a picture of the Wright is conference secretary. D Yoder of Snyder, treasurer o ber 11, 1918, and then turning to the committee of lay activities, and the world-wide joy that came when J. L. Carrell of Union are lay representatives.

Armistice for many of the boys, are Rev. and Mrs. Philip C. Mc-They lie on hospital beds through- McGahey and son, Phil Jr., and this country, fighting a battle Mrs. W. L. Gross, of Snyder. Rev. Cal McGahey of Sudan, brother of the local pastor, accompanied the

> Other favorites featured are Myrna Loy and Donald Dillaway. Stanley Fields, Jack Kennedy, Dorothy Peterson, Alice Ward and Robert

> > Boren-Grayum

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NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS AND FIRST STATE BANK & TRUST

The CASS

19-4p

First State Bank & Trust Company, Snyder, Texas, closed its each week for four successive weeks doors on the 17th day of September previous to the return day thereof, A. D. 1931, and is now being liqui- in some newspaper published in your dated by me as provided by law county, to appear at the next reg-If you have a claim against said ular term of the Special District bank, you are hereby notified to present the same with legal proof of Texas, in and for Scurry County, leads, will offer for Saie of Section 84, Abstract 8076, J. W. McLeod survey in Tom Green County, leads, will offer for Saie of Section 84, Abstract 8076, J. W. McLeod survey in Tom Green County, leads, will offer for Saie of Section 84, Abstract 8076, J. W. McLeod survey in Tom Green County, leads, will offer for Saie of Section 84, Abstract 8076, J. W. McLeod survey in Tom Green County, leads, will offer for Saie of Section 84, Abstract 8076, J. W. McLeod survey in Tom Green County, leads, will offer for Saie of Section 84, Abstract 8076, J. W. McLeod survey in Tom Green County, leads, will offer for Saie of Section 84, Abstract 8076, J. W. McLeod survey in Tom Green County, leads, leads and sell at public sale for cash to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, Dethereof to me at Austin, Texas, Texas, to be holden at the Court 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., at the Federal Land Bank, Houston, within ninety days after the 15th House in Snyder, Texas, December ay of October, A. D. 1931.

7, 1931, then and there to answer ry County, Texas, all the right, title 6. One building located on part of Form for proof or claim will be Plaintiff's Petition filed in suit in and interest of the A. M. Curry es- lot 2, in block No. 5, of the original day of October, A. D. 1931. mailed to every known creditor and said court October 14, 1931, cause tate in and to the following de- town of Snyder, Texas. additional forms can be procured No. 5, wherein Ruby Finley is plain-from the office of the Banking tiff, George Finley is defendant, al-leging their marriage, plaintiff's res-

WANT TO BUY—Second-hand galvanized 2-inch pipe; will buy steel tower and mill, prefer Aeromotor; state price and amount for sale.

J. P. Anderson, Luther, Tex. 22-2p

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Vorce and maiden name.

Herein fail not, and have you before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this October 14th, 1931.

Later of the square, Snyder, Texas, for complete information as to said properties.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Snyder, Texas, block 3, H. & G. N. Railway Co.

Survey, Scurry County, Texas, subject to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness of approximate-leaf terested may call on me at the Sinfect to indebtedness o

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of Scurry County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to ummon George Finley, by making publication of this citation once in missioner, Austin, Texas.

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leging their marriage, plaintiff's res3, H. & G. N. Railway Co. survey, of Snyder, Texas.

Scurry County, Texas, subject to Tracts numbered

day of October, A. D. 1931. 19-14tp residence unknown, praying for divorce and malden name.

Miscellaneous CATTLE WANTED - We will buy

Snyder. NOTICE OF SALE

Robt, H. Curnutte, Adminis- survey, Scurry County, Texas, subrator of the estate of A. M. Curry, ject to an indebtedness of approxeceased, by virtue of an order imately \$3,500.00 due to Charles county court of Scurry Baird. court house door, in Snyder, Scur- Texas

scribed real estate: 1. The west 1/2 of section 53, block Elainkenship addition to the town county six months next before suit, indebtedness of approximately \$3,- above described are all encumbered

block 3, H. & G. N. Railway Co. ject to accrued taxes. Anyone in-

To Trade WILL TRADE-Canaries, singers or

hens, for chickens or what have you?-Melvin Newton, Phone 422J. TO TRADE-A five-room house and one block of land in Cody Heights addition for property in Oklahoma.-J. A. Robinson, Box 183.

BRING YOUR CREAM to me for accurate test and right price.-R. W. Webb, across from laundry. 1tp

arrangements for settlement. 22-3tc