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TIGERS STRUT **POWER IN FIRST GAME OF YEAR**

Lubbock's Strong Class A Squad Is Held to 13-7 Score in Damp Tilt Here Friday.

Displaying an early-season power that made their wildest fans popeyed, the Snyder High School Tigers Friday afternoon held Lubbock's vis-iting Class A squad to a 13-7 score. It was the locals' most determined stand against an outstanding Class A team during the past three seasons, and stamped this year's team. in the opinion of most supporters as a third-time regional titlist.

The amazing part of the Tiger performance was a fighting line that gave only slight evidence that it was playing its first game. True, the Westerners marched 70 yards for a touchdown not many minutes after the first quarter opened. Then they drove for another counter shortly after the second half opened. But the home crew bowed their necks twice when Lubbock stamped inside the 10-yard stripe; and they held

downs to their own five. McClinton Makes Dash,

Captain Bedford McClinton made called the Farmers Gin, and is is editor. the home stands scream like a caliope when he raced 35 yards on an end run in the second quarter, after to get going with an attempted punt. This spree, plus a 15-yard Lubbock

After the long run to Lubbock's 37-yard line, Dunn and Howell picked up only four yards in two tries, and a pass failed. McClinton spiral-leant is as nearly frequent fail steel, the shops, etc. ed a pretty punt which crossed the 12-yard stripe. Lubbock's return **punt** was returned five yards by **Howell** to Lubbock's 30-yard line. inspect the new gin" say the owninspect the new gin," say the own-Dunn, McClinton and Rigsby plunged for eight yards in three attempts, with us that it is the most complete and the 15-vard penalty put the ball on the five-yard line. Dunn ever seen." ploughed over after Rigsby and Mc-Clinton had picked up four and a half yards, and McClinton split the uprights with his kick.

Whistle Blows in Time.

The most gallant stand of the home crew was just before the whis-An 18-yard pass from blew. Placards advertising the boxing Placards advertising the boxing bouts that are to be staged here Friday night of next week have of The Digest, as the voting pro-Nelson to Blagg had put the ball on Snyder's 'two-yard line. One plunge netted a yard and a half, been placed in stores of Snyder and gresses, and note whether or not

STRAW VOTING Salesman of First **County Records Is** IN TIMES POLL Visitor Last Week The man who sold Scurry ounty her first supply of offiial records was a local visitor ast week.

He is Floyd Shock, who was ere on a business trip, with his son, from his home in San Antonio. The entire supply of rec-ords, Mr. Shock recalled, was valued at \$1.200. The visitor now a man of 80 years, repre-sented a San Antonio concern that continues to operate, but he

If the first inning of the Times left its employ in 1906. Uncle Billy Nelson, tax collec residential straw vote will determine the final score in Scurry tor, who was first sheriff of the County, Mr. Herbert Hoover must county, remembers that the ex ook to greener pastures for his repensive ledgers and other mate lection hop rial was left out in the open over night, when it first arrived in town, and that he brought a tarpaulin from his home to use a covering

The Scurry County Times is one of the weekly newspapers asked to join in this nation-wide vote being **NEW JOYCE GIN** taken by approximately 2,000 week ies located in states throughout the nation. First returns of the loca vote here in Snyder and surround-**READY TO OPEN** territory will be given in nex

First Returns From Ohio.

FAVORS F. D. R

Hoover Fails to Score in First Inning

Of Scurry County Effort to

Determine Sentiment.

The first votes to be counted na tionally by the Publishers Autocaster Snyder's new gin, which has been the score low despite the fact that under construction for several Service of New York, national head-the Chapman-men garnered 23 first weeks, will probably turn out its quarters for the weekly newspapers first bale this afternoon, and will nation-wide straw vote, were those be ready for steady operation Fri-day or Saturday of this week. It is Ohio, of which Charles L. Collett

The Ironton News vote is taken owned and operated by J. R. Joyce The Ironton News vote is taken and sons, who operated the "blue gin," which burned on the same regularly assigned routes covering a bad pass from center forced him location-two blocks north of the all fields of community trade activities and where voters in all walks

square, two seasons ago. The new gin is equipped with the of life may be encountered without penalty, paved the way for the local most up-to-date machinery that regard to party affiliations. One tally. After the long run to Lubbock's owners. It is the first plant in this secret ballots in the retail stores; area to be fueled with gas. Con- the next day at garages and machine

cording to the director. The total vote taken in Ironton plant is as nearly fireproof as it is Ohio, by the News to date is as "We invite farmers of Scurry and follows:

Herbert Hoover Franklin D. Roosevelt 957 No Choice for President. 85 It might be stated that these figures from the News' vote at Iron-

1,433

1,441

ton check with the first figures announced by The Literary Digest **Placards** Advertise in its nation-wide vote, so far as an ndication of sentiment is concern-Next Week's Boxing The Digest vote showed Ohio ed.

follows Card at Tabernacle Hoover. Roosevelt

With about 20 ballots turned in, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic allots. Hower has none. 20 The Scurre Chas none. Hoover, k ican, Roosevelt, Democrat; Thomas, Socialist; Upshaw, Prohibition; Coxey, Farmer-Labor; Foster, Communist Thirty-Eight Band Members Promise Fine Organization Under New Master This year's edition of the Sayder good, strong embouchures, says Mr. to the farmer and merchant. School Band promises to become Stephenson. Big Rainfall Total. one of the best of which the town Membership Given. has ever boasted. Its 38 members. Members of the band are as fol under direction of Rowland Stephenson, formerly with the renowned Simmons University Band, are tak-Griffin, Raymond Berry, Bob Haming to their work with a will, and they plan to keep in the public eye

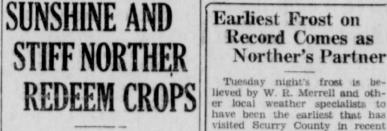
by playing at all home football **Clint** Fesmire Beginners are in the majority in practically every section of the band. The baritone section is entirely new, but it gives promise of being one of the best sections in the band, ac-

Good Instruments Used.

One encouraging feature of the Lewis band is the excellent quality of instruments which are to be found in it. Most of the horns are instruments of standard manufacture Jr. and Corwin Patterson. gins at Snyder, three at Hermleigh, and one each at Inadale, Fluvanna, Baritones-Gordon Sentell, Garth

ollege or otherwise. of exercises which is so arranged

them in unison. These exercises Rue Lemley and William Miller will be very beneficial in building up snare drums.



Gins Begin First Steady Hum After September Siege of Record-Breaking Weather.

Riding on the wings of one of the arliest cold spells in the memory old-timers, Queen Sunshine set p her kingdom in Scurry County Monday and Tuesday.

everywhere. The early frost did As expected, the smiling monarc was courted at once by King Cotton and the marriage of the two was solemnized early this week with the that the earliest frost he has reteady purr of gins and the creasecorded during the past several racking grins of several thousand years was on October 27 of 1927 itizens

The staple crop is moving stead-lly now. Hundreds of pickers are dragging their sacks from the crisp-**WORK TO START** ness of the morning until the sulk-iness of the night. Many of them are transients who have learned o **ON GARZA ROAD** the good crop in this area. Some o them have been camped or other-wise existing until the wet weather wore itself away, and the sunshin was as welcome to them as it was

Official records reveal that more

than 30 inches of rain fell in Sny der from January 1 until October 1 --nine months. This figure is more to last week's Post Dispatch. than one-half more than the averliton, J. R. Huckabee, Charles Har-less, Wallace Smith, Carlos Hugh About one-half of the 30 inches fell line is to be contracted at the October session of the State Highway from August 30 to October 1. Commission. This section will join

In spite of the two sieges of wet the strip now being built through ness, which resulted in only a few Scurry County, and will give an allclear September days, most esti-Saxophones—W. H. Shuler, Jack Scarborough, Pat Johnson, Virginia Robinson. York Murphy and Willia weather road from Lubbock, through

County line Right-of-way for the last-named than 35,000.

All the county gins are running Altos-Fred Wolcott, J. A. Hood this year is being handled by six mission last week. Letting of congins at Snyder, three at Hermleigh,

Dunn, Ira and China Grove, making Most of the rehearsals in the near Trombones - Hodge Wren, Hugh a total of 14. These figures include the Joyce gin that is being com-

Captain Sentell In pleted this week, and the new gins El Paso With Squad

Many Pickers Placed. Fifty families of pickers and al

most as many single pickers have been contacted with farmers by J. . Scott, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Farmers needing pickers, or pickers wanting a place **ILLEGAL VOTES** CAST IN SCURRY **DECLARES JIM**

Files Counter Action to Sterling's Allegations-Says 25,000 Votes For Governor Not Valid.

Three hundred and seventy-six of ne votes cast in the recent run-off imary election in Scurry County vere illegal, according to allegations f Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson and her usband, ex-Governor James E. Feruson. The charge was made Sunday night in answer to the election contest suit filed by Governor Ross Sterling, challenging Mrs. Ferguson's nomination as the Democratic canidate for governor. The action was led at Austin

It is pointed out by local political ages that the number of contested otes in Scurry County is about the ame number as Mr. Sterling's maority in this county over Mrs. Feruson. The returns, as canvassed by county Democratic executi ommittee, gave Ferguson 1,328 and Ferguson 961

Ferguson's attorneys previously Construction of the strip of High- had indicated they would not file way No. 7 from Post to the Justice- an answer until Tuesday.

burg bridge, contract for which was Their answer contained counter let recently, is expected to start allegations that illegal votes were within a week or 10 days, according cast for Governor Sterling, including some in the counties in which The section of the highway from Governor Sterling alleged irregular

the bridge to the Scurry County ities. Other Pleas Included

Accompanying the answer of the Fergusons were several special pleas attacking jurisdiction of the court; claiming the case was moot and that Snyder, and on to points east and that Sterling did not have adequate it would be impractical to try it; southwest, with the exception of a interest and that there was mis strip north of Post to the Lynn joinder of causes of action.

Several demurrers also were filed A hasty check of the answer showstrip is secured, and plans were to ed it to allege 25,000 illegal votes have been sent to the state com- cast in Sterling's behalf.

A general demurrer to the gover tract on this strip will be up before the November session of the com-mission, Garza County officials begusons' pleadings. The answer contended he had no right to prosecute the cause without disclosing sufficient "justifiable interest" and that his allegations were insufficient to entitle him to "any relief."

On their contention that the court Of Crack Riflemen did not have jurisdiction, the andid not have jurisdiction, the anand that further proceedings be

Captain John E. Sentell, comman- stopped. der of Company G, 142nd Infantry of the Texas National Guards, was in El Pase lest under a discussion of the grounds on which disin El Paso last week as director of not filed within the time stipulated

ASK FOR \$3,000 W.

Trumpets and Cornets-Leighton oder, Jack Smith. Fred Johnston,

Clarinets-T. J. Teter, Sadie Tell Jenkins, Mable Turner, Maurine

Basses-Curtis Jarratt and Bill

Perry

Austin and Delbert Johnston. Drums-Norman York, bass drum

that the entire band can practice Martin Harris, Weldon Birdwell, Joe at Ira and Dunn.

plunge ready to try for the remaining foot of territory.

Lubbock seemed certain of scoring a third touchdown near the close of the third period. A sustained drive from their area and the fights, and Ernest Townfrom their own 20-yard line to the send is the promoter. Advance sale

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Marlene Dietrich To Be Seen Again In Palace Talkie

Marlene Dietrich's latest starring picture, "Blonde Venus," which will open at the Palace Theatr Sunday and continue through Monday, is directed by Josef Sternberg, who discovered the glamorous star three years ago, and who has been in charge of production of her fou previous English-language films. Sternberg presents her in the role

of a woman who, to save her husband's life, accepts the love of another man.

proposition, she soon finds she is represented the local post of the in love with her benefactor. Her love for her young son, however, post commanders, adjutants and binds her to her husband. When service officers of the various pasts her husband discovers the situation, of the sixteenth, seventeenth an he orders her from their home, and eighteenth districts, which was held she is compelled to make a decision that leads to a highly dramatic climax

Herbert Marshall, noted star of the dramatic stage, plays the role to the officers of the posts the proof the husband, with Cary Grant, gram of work for the legion to carry promising young screen player, as forward in 1933. There was good the lover. . Dickie Moore is the son.

It's Not an Unusual Experience.

An unusual signed statement by E. L. Murdock, head of a former leading ladies' ready-to-wea store, located in Champaign, Illi nois, which had closed its door to avoid being thrown into bankruptcy, recently was published setting forth the principal rea sons for the store's failure to maintain the prestige it had en joyed in times past. He said

"Perhaps the greatest contributing cause is the fact that four years ago our firm, because w thought the rate was too high discontinued all advertising in the News-Gazette. We tried sev eral other forms of advertising to supplant the News-Gazette but found none effective. Ou business continued on the downgrade. Seemingly our friends had forgotten us. The fault was ours

In every city and town there are stores which have made the same mistake to which Mr. Murdock confesses in such a manly

People look to their newspaper for their store news. No amount hand-bills, circulars, sign boards or other devices can take the place of the newspaper that goes into the home and is read y every member of the family. Pointers

The siren sounded with the third nearby towns. A Times article last there is any wide difference week incorrectly stated that the litical leanings between small town bouts were to be held Friday of this and rural America on one side and that of the urban vote on the other

possible for a gin to be.

ers.

Stinson No. 1.

"We believe they will agree

and most efficient gin they have

And Up In Kansas. Up in Kansas the Wichita Beacon

is conducting a straw vote which of ticket "is to open Saturday at shows a sudden Hoover strength A six-round battle between Claude and a gain on the lead Roosevell piled up from the first days of the Hutcherson, "Plainview Cyclone," and "Red" McGinty, the "Snyder See STRAW VOTE-Page 8

Express," will feature the first box ng card of the year. K. Pitner of nyder and N. Campbell of Fluvan-Local School Heads will mix fists for four round ile Tuck Grant of Snyder and O **On State Program** num of Borger are scheduled ion e same number. Two light-

eights, Charles A. McCoy Jr. and The leaders of Snyder's and Scury County's school systems will have Jake Pitner, will provide three rounds of entertainment. active part in the Texas State Ceachers Association meeting at The Legion boys report that keep aterest is being aroused in the fis- Fort Worth November 24-26.

expected at the city tabernach isy night of next week. rado Taft, America's most famous sculptor, is among the notables who Vernelle Bradbury and Hazel Ban- cal meeting. will be on the three-day program. nister, senior B, W. W. Hill's room. Legion Men Attend A. A. Bullock, county superintend-Junior high-Elizabeth Blakey Meeting At Abilene ent, is serving as a member of the high seventh, Rowland Stephenson's

committee on educational progress room; Rosemary Camp, low seventh, in Texas, which will report at the R. S. Sullivan's room; Sadie Tell Preuitt. Harrie Winstor At first, cold-blooded about the Walla D. Fish and G. H. Brown Canyon is president of the associastate convention. Dr. J. A. Hill of Jenkins, high seventh, Mr. Stephen Elementary grades-Jeanne Taytion

> New Deputy District **Clerk at Court House**

The meeting was held in the Red Miss Mary Ellen Martin was Room of the Hilton Hotel, and was sworn in this week as deputy dis-trict clerk in the office of Mrs. Louise Darby. The clerk leaves this ise Darby. The clerk leaves this week-end for Austin, where she will enter school to take advanced shorthand work. Miss Martin, who is "just a Sny-Miss Martin, who is "just a Snyattendance and much round table discussion was had, which will re-Miss Martin, who is "just a Sny-

ult in much good for the members of the legion. It is planned to hold these meet ings in the future at regular intervals of three months. in her absence

nesday.

were guests.'

ily, for a short while.

ic entanglements, and a good crowd



The West Texas Style Show, hel Deep Creek's flowing stopped at Lubbock each year, was attended early this week by Mmes. John Kel-ler and J. R. G. Burt of the Holly-Fuesday, after continuing for five veeks, lacking one day. When the trickle stopped early wood Shoppe. They returned Wed this week, the historic creek had

ended one of its longest running "This West Texas event is now spells in recent years. The lone day almost as large and almost as in-teresting as the one held at Dallas each fall," according to Mrs. Keller turing which running stopped was about two weeks ago, just before "Dallas, St. Louis and California September's second rain siege. The creek did not get beyond its

wholesalers displayed their goods on four whole floors of the Lubbock first bank during the last rainy spell, although it rose about three Hotel, and hundreds of retailer feet for a few hours. from Texas and adjoining state

Jewish New Year Is **Observed** Past Week **Paris Resident Dies** Near Snyder Monday

Rosh-Hashonah, the Jewish New lear, was observed by the Rosenbergs of Snyder from sundown Fri-A. E. Read, 48, of Paris, Texas died Monday night on the Charley Ross farm, east of Snyder, where day evening until sundown Saturday evening.

At the same time this week comes he had been working, with his fam Yom Kippor, the Day of Atonement, The body was prepared by Odom the most sacred holiday of Jews Funeral Home and sent to Paris, throughout the world. Charles and Nathan Rosenberg

where funeral services were to have The wife and state that their store will not be closed for the celebration. held today. children survive.

SCHOOL TODAY IN U. S. RELIEF

A fire prevention program featur-A group of Snyder business men ing talks by business men, scheduled representing the Chamber of Comfor the local schools' assembly this morning, was to have been a climax mined Friday evening that Scurry

to several days of poster making and other such activities. County should ask for \$3,000 of the unemployment relief fund of \$300. The entire school has been organ- 000,000 recently authorized by the ized to facilitate fire prevention and federal government

to educate students concerning fire prevention methods. Norman York grant, if made, may be used only chief of the high school group, for payment of unemployed men h and floor captains and monitors connection with a public works prohave been chosen.

lor, low third, Miss Gertrude Herm's

McMath at Brown's.

iness life of Snyder is the addition

Among recent changes in the bus-

room.

Winners in the fire prevention work and construction work. It i poster contest were announced early expected that an additional gran this week as follows, first, second may be made after January 1. and third placings coming in order: The unemployment relief fund

High school-Mary McCarty, soph- being handled in this area by the C. Wedgeworth, local superintend- omore A, Miss Mattie Ross Cunning- West Texas Chamber of Commerce ent, is on the program to discuss ham's room; Netha Lynn Rogers, and in the state by Governor Ster-"Texas' Rank Educationally." Lo- Estine Dorward, Eunice Duff, soph-ling. D. P. Yoder, Scurry County omore B, Mrs. J. B. Nelson's room; WTCC director, presided at the lo

On Bonds Saturday Property-owning taxpayers of the Plainview school district will vote Saturday on a \$1,700 bond issue which they propose to use in erect-

An election was held several weeks ago, but irregularities in conduct of Palmer, field representative of the the balloting necessitated a second election.

der girl who has come back home," served as deputy district clerk at Anson, Jones County, for two years,

NATION-WIDE **VOTE FOR PRESIDENT** The Times Cooperating

A straw-vote conducted by weekly newspapers located in states throughout the Union to show pre-election sentiment of small town and rural America in their choice for president for the next term.

Put a cross (x) in the square before TO VOTE: the name of the candidate you prefer.

THESE CANDIDATES HAVE BEEN OFFICIALLY NOMINATED.

[] Herbert Hoover [] F. D. Roosevelt [] Jacob S. Coxey [] Norman Thomas [] W. Z. Foster [] William D. Upshaw [] Verne Ł. Reynolds

Voters need not sign his or her name. But to assist in national tabulation please fill in name of Town and State.

STATE. TOWN

Unless the cotton opens faster a regimental rifle team which he by the statutes. The suit was filed than expected, it is believed that no commanded this year at the annual within nine days and the answer appeal for pickers will be necessary.

ALMOST 1,000 BALES GINNED Total ginnings in the county approached 1,000 bales Thursday orning when The Times secured a partially complete report. Following are the totals obtained:

502 Snyder Dunn China Grove

Round are counted as half bales. The Ira gin is being repaired after putting out only a few bales. No reports were obtained from Fluvanna, Hermleigh and Inadale, representing a total of five gins The grand total for the county would be 1,000 bales if these five

had ginned only 352 bales.

Red Cross Field Man Helps Make **Roll Call Plans**

Under direction of C. Edway American Red Cross, definite plans were made at the Chamber of Com-licothe, Quanah and Haskell west with Bullock and Williams, formed

The 15 business men who were the Panhandle of Texas.

Several local delegates are expect- as members also. present for the called meeting were confident that the county's goal of ed to attend.

Bullington Cancels all parts of the county. They pledg-ed their support to A. C. Preuitt, **Speaking Date Here** chapter chairman, and to J.

Smyth, Roll Call chairman. Plans for a county-wide organi-Orville Bullington, Republicar zation, whose purpose will be to give candidate for governor, was forced every adult citizen of the county an to cancel his Wednesday morning opportunity to join the Red Cross. speaking engagement at Snyder, and were made. Last year's Roll Call at other West Texas points at other fell 36 short of the goal of 400 memtimes this week, due to the serious llness of his mother. ber

Mr. Palmer made a detailed survey E. J. Anderson, Scurry County Re of the county's economic condition, and expressed the belief that its republican chairman, stated yesterda that no announcement could b made concerning Mr. Bullington' lief and charity work during the past two years had been very effi-ciently handled under direction of appearance here, as his future itin erary depends on his mother's con-J. W. Scott, secretary of the Chamdition. Notice of the Wednesday ber of Commerce engagement was not received in time

M'MURRY FISH

COMING FRIDAY

The Papooses from Abilene-Mc

Murry College's freshman football

team, is scheduled to invade Tiger Field tomorrow (Friday) afternoon

at 4:00 o'clock. The young Indians

are preceded by a good-sized repu-

Texas camp at Palacios. None of the members of the team were from the local company. the local company. competed with 14 other teams of the National Guard, the regular ar-listed in the answer as being those

years, and possibly the earlies

since the county was settled. Chilling winds that swept off

the peaks of Wyoming and

Northern Colorado swerved the

mercury downward about 25 degrees in 24 hours. The lowest

point was 34 degrees-two above

The populace awoke Wednes

lay morning to find that Jack

Frost had waved his white brush

not do damage of any conse-

Mr. Merrell is of the opinion

freezing.

uence, however

Sterling rifle clubs from the far mid-west area. Shooting far below par, th Sentell regimental group placed only

eighth in the standings, but several individual honors were won. At the Palacios camp this year, Sentell's team placed first in the division, rating higher than another regimental team that advanced to one of the top positions at the El Paso meet.

District Session of Legion At Plainview be held in Snyder on Friday night,

Department commanders of three

American Legion, to be held in Plainview October 15 and 16. Ac-Association, and R. T. Ellis of Fort ceptances of invitations have been Worth, secretary of the same organireceived from Carl E. Neshitt of Mincola, commander of the Texas department and from Everett Gran-tham of Clovis, New Mexico, com-tham of Clovis, New Mexico, commander of the New Mexico departfor the meeting.

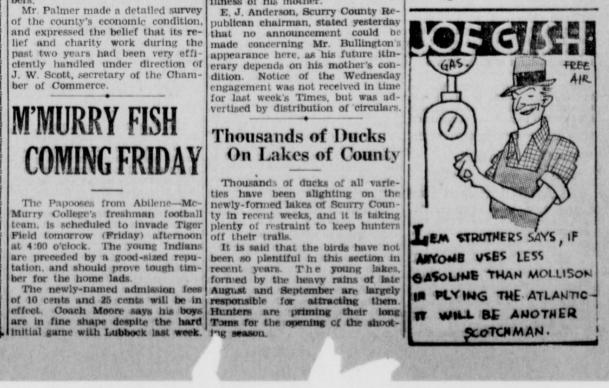
The Saturday session of the comnittee was the first held this year.

English of Snyder were appointed

The committee is working toward the setting aside of one Sunday as "Educational Day" in the churches of the county, with women's clubs and other agencies cooperating.

Infant Dies Here.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. W W. Davidson of Gail died in a local hotel Saturday, and was carried to Gail for funeral services and burial Sunday. Odom Funeral Home was in charge.



county

Plainview Will Vote

room; Mamye Lou Stokes, low first, Miss Jesyle Stimson's room; Opal ing a new school building Trice, low first, Miss Nona Carr's

"Peck" Morgan to School.

Anson, Jones County, for two years, and Mrs. Darby states that she is thoroughly fitted to handle the work place.

other parts of the state.

gram, such as road work, stree

since the county is already fairly well stocked. Practically every com-

munity has a number of pickers who are friends and relatives from

The Sentell team of five men Lubbock, September 13.

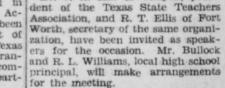
my, the border patrol and civilian in which illegal votes were cast for

Banquet Will Be Held November 4

For School Folk

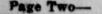
A banquet for all school trustees and principals of the county will November 4, it was decided Satur-day morning by the Scurry County

Department commanders of three southwestern states have been in-vited to attend the convention of the Eighteenth Texas District of the American Legion to be held in



The eighteenth district is composed of 60 posts in the territory m composing the eighteenth congres- C. Wedgeworth, as chairman, pre-

merce hall Tuesday evening for to the New Mexico state line and the remainder of the group presconduct of the 1932 Roll Call in this north from Snyder, Lamesa and ent. Grady Hamrick of Pyron, Guy Seminole to the north boundary of Stark Jr. of Dunn and Mrs. R. D.



Thusday, October 6, 1932

Announcement of Three Weddings In Patriarchal Family Is Subject for Club. Younger Set Is Feature of This Week

There have been six weddings anounced in Snyder during the past Grain o' Sand Takes few weeks, three of which are featured this week.

Miss Elaine Rosser and Hilton Lambert were married Friday eve ning in Breckenridge. Lovington, New Mexico, was the city in which Mrs. Myrl Saylors and Forest Wade married Sunday. A wedding Faye Kemp of Mason to James G. mb, formerly of this city.

The ceremony was read by Rev. Ross A. Smith

from a several days' stay in Fort celebrate his home-coming. Worth and Dallas. They are resid-ing at 1306 Twenty-Fifth Street. Mrs. Lambert is a talented teacher

of speech, arts and dancing, having studied in Chicago, New York and various schools in Texas. Mr. Lambert has attended Texas Technologi-cal College, Lubbock, and Trinity University, Waxahachie. At present is a local postal employee.

Wade-Saylors. Mrs. Myrl Saylors and Forest W. way had the cow taken him? He couldn't remember and, besides, he Wade were married Sunday in Lovand Mr. Wade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wade.

tive navy blue swagger suit, with to ask. ng accessories

After returning from a honeymoon trip to Roswell and Ruidosa, New Mexico, Jaurez, Mexico, and El Paso, they will make their home at 1104 Twenty-Sixth Street.

Beauty Shop, and Mr. Wade is an employee at Ware's Bakery.

Holcomb-Kemp

Miss Faye Kemp of Mason and James G. Holcomb, formelry of this city, were united in marriage Sepber 19 in Austin

Folowing the ring ceremony, the couple left for Amarillo, where they will make their home. Mr. Holcomb will be employed at the Maul-din Dairy of that city.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Holcomb of Snyder He was a member of the 1927 graduating class of Snyder High School. The couple are graduates of Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

Miss Polly Porter Entertains Club.

"The Patriarchal Family Among ebrews, Greeks and Romans" wa interesting subject for study Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Altrurian Club in the home of Mrs. H. P. Brown. Mrs. H. G. Towle Another Plane Ride was director. By Luciester Roberson

During the pre-Christian Era, the "Meaning of the Patriarchal Fam-

which took place September 19 was announced this week, that of Miss ant, they left at once, for Grain Life.

suddenly wanted to see his grand-father and Aunt Nancy. In fact, "Attitude of Christ Toward Position already in second showings, bringhe wouldn't have minded seeing

* he wouldn't have minded seeing Uncle Sandbur just ther! His to Marriage, Divorce, Double Stan-triend, though, wished to go to his draw for Morals, etc." was Mrs. C. C. to be in dresses and frocks, because own home, so Grain promised that higgins' subject. Mrs. J. M. Harris it was necessary to get sleeves under the work of the work of control unless all coats were to be Rosser, and Hilton Lambert took place Friday evening at the First Baptist Church in Breckenridge. Our littl sand boy went skipping the correspondence of the prairie thinking Our littl sand boy went skipping the correspondence of the position and work of the position and work of the outrol, unless all coats were to be the officers to relate their duties. Cherry ple and coffee were ser club then compared the ideals of not being the case, a distinctive turn of the position and work of the officers to relate their duties. Cherry ple and coffee were ser club then compared the ideals of not being the case, a distinctive turn of the position and work of the position and the position and work of the position and work of joyfully over the prairie, thinking of the good tumbleweed stew that ments.

The couple has returned to Snyder Aunt Nancy was sure to cook to Harold Brown complimented the in designing. Soon club with vocal selections, accom-panied at the piano by his sister,

"I like well to go, I like well to come But always and always it's good to go home.'

A STORY FOR CHILDREN

Miss Lucile Brown. Refreshments were passed to Mmes. E. J. AnAderson, W. R. Bell, Joe Caton, R. H. Curnutte, R. D. English, J. W. Leftwich, A. C. Preu-

But all at once he stopped. "Wher-ever am I?" he asked himself. Why, I hadn't ever thought—I don't know bers; and to Mmes. C. Wedgeworth, which way home is." R. J. Randals and Joe Strayhorn. Grain began to think hard. Which guests

June Jones Given had been to so many places that ington, New Mexico. Mrs. Saylors there was no telling where he was. Birthday Party. is the daughter of Mrs. H. L. Miller, You can imagine how this troubled

him. But what could he do? The Mrs. Willard Jones entertained only thing he knew to do was just Monday afternoon from 4:00 until The bride was wearing an attrac- to walk on until he found some one 6:00 o'clock for her little son, June

Jones, who was celebrating his sixth He walked on, therefore, and had birthday. The party was given at gone quite a long way when he the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, noticed a shadow on the ground, 2512 Avenue N.

coming toward him. At the same time he heard a buzzing overhead. Just then a great big fly lit on the of-door games were played, after Mrs. Wade is owner of the Myrl's ground in front of him. which the pretty birthday cake, an

"Why, Colonel Horse-Fly! It is angel food topped with candles and really you!" cried Grain joyfully. with animal cookies on its sides, was cut and served with ice cream cones. "How are you?" cut and served with it "Oh, I'm just fine," he answered, Balloons were favors.

eering into Grain's' face, for he Misses Farene Isaacs, Geraldine always had been rather near-sight-ed; then exclaimed, "Well, I'll de-trude Ross assisted Mrs. Jones in

clare, young fellow, I liked to have entertaining. Girls and boys present were Eddie not known you. You have changed Richardson, Ramona Keller, Lola Jo so much since you left." "But I am on my way home now," Grain quickly announced. "Can you tell me which way to go?" ell me which way to go?" son, James Bailey, Charles Long-"Surely I can, but it's a mighty long way. I have been half an hour coming from there myself, and I can get along much faster than you. In fact, I had just started with your grandfather's glasses over to Hiram Spider's to see if he could mend them. He's pretty handy that way, you know, and your grandpa is just lost without them." "Surely I can, but it's a mighty

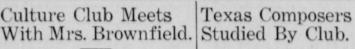


AN The WOMAN'S Page

Despite the efforts of style designers to avoid exaggeration of fashion

This turn to smaller sleeves had mo.

Huckabee, W. A. Morton, E. C. Nee-ley. E. J. Richardson, E. F. Sears, and J. A. Woodfin, members; an o Mmes. Mary Banks and E.

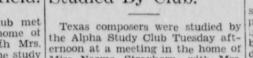


The Woman's Culture Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. M. Brownfield, with Mrs. E. J. Richardson directing the study n "Government."

Members answered roll call with Who's Who in Texas Politics." paper on "Texas Under Six Flags" was read by Mrs. E. F. Sears. Mrs.

Mrs. A. A. Bullock, parliamentarian, conducted a drill, calling on Cherry pie and coffee were ser ed to Mmes. A. C. Alexander, J. P

D. P. Strayhorn, E. E. Weathersbe McCarty, guests.



Miss Neoma Strayhorn, with Mrs.

Albert Norred directing. Mrs. C. Wedgeworth told of the development of Texas music. An outstanding Texas composer was dis-Williams told the story of cussed by Mrs. Wade Winston. Miss Lila Dodson, Janie Graham, Rut After Grain o' Sand and his friend had seen the two princesses safe home to their mother, the queen Women in Patriarchal Family newness will not be overlooked. trol" was Mrs. E. E. Wethersbee's told how to promote better civic beth Wedgeworth, Nora Sentel of Women in Patriarchal Family Life." During the Christian Era, the "Attitude of Christ Toward Position of Women; of Paul; Teachings as

It was decided by the club t ponsor benefit forty-two and bridge parties at the armory. Bridge wi played on the evening of Octo

ber 14, and forty-two will be th diversion on October 17. The hostess served a salad cours to Mmes. R. J. Randals, O. H

spoke on "Schools of Music and Mu-sic Masters."

Thrane and J. C. Stinson and Mis Bonnie Gary, guests; and to Mmes Ophelia Blackard, Esther Boren

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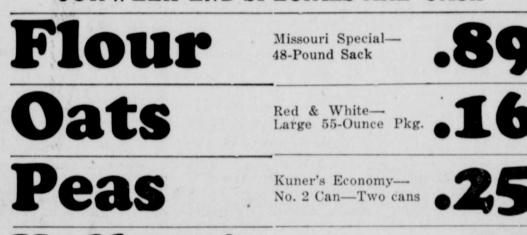
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Junior "A" Class Meeting. The junior "A" class met in the nome room Tuesday morning from 0:20 until 11:00 o'clock. The presi-

ent called the house to order, and the secretary read the minutes of the first meeting. The class has seclected a class

flower, the sweet pea, and class col-ors, pink and white. The sponsor, Miss Effie McLeod, and class members, suggested many good mottoes to be voted upon. After a long class discussion, "Don't be a crank; be a self-starter" was selected.

The program committee intends to plan interesting and informing programs to be given at each class meeting and in chapel.

Waiter-"Don't you like your colege pudding?" Diner—"No. I'm afraid there's an egg in it that ought to have been expelled

Lissen-"What made old Wildroot send that bomb to the editor of the Evening Snooze?" Hurpa-"The editor told him to send all future jokes written on tisue paper so he could see through

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Thursday, October 6, 1932

Miss An erica of Farm

Henrietta Fakker, 18, Downey, Calif., is declared "America's Cham-

pion Farm Girl for 1932," over a large

neld of farmer ettes who competed in

a novel farm y ard pentathlon at Los

Bill Taylor Chosen As

New Game Warden

Appointment) of W. B. (Bill) Tay-

lor as a state game warden became effective October 1, and the Scurry

County man is now active in his

Mr. Taylor states that he wants

to secure the cooperation of his

friends in seeing that the game is preserved. "The game laws were

passed for the benefit of the public

as a whole," Ine points out, "and I know the folks, will join me in help-

Adding machine paper at Times.

railroad wages. The railroad man-agreements had been talking about

another 20 per cent cut in wages

A. F. Whitney, chairman of the

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen,

announced in a public address in

New York that the railroad workers

would not accept another cut. The

railroad managers thereupon tact-

fully withdrew their suggestion o

to Washington's relief.

a conference on the subject, greatly

Information available here had in-

dicated that any attempt to enforce

another railroad wage cut would re-

sult in a general railroad strike, and

that might involve the necessity of

the government taking over the op-

eration of the railroads, as was done

in the war emergency. That is the

last thing that the governmen

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ing to protect West Texas game.'

Angeles County Fair.

Now that all of the primaries fo the nomination of congressional can didates are over, the "wets" and "drys" are beginning to inquire into their attitudes on the question of repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volsead Act.

Nearly 100 per cent of the Demo cratic congressional nominees are listed here as being as wet as their party platform, which calls for un qualified repeal of the eighteen amendment. A pretty high propor tion of the Republican candidate however, are regarded as drys by preference, though more than a ma ority are said to have expressed themselves in favor of modification of prohibition along the lines of the Republican platform.

Nobody can foretell as yet when the proposed modification of the eighteenth amendment will be submitted to the people of the various states for action. There is still possible doubt that three-qquarters o the states will go wet when this referendum takes place. But one thing seems reasonably certain. That is that there will be a vigorous attempt made, as soon as Con-gress meets again in December, to amend the Volstead Act to legalize four per cent beer.

Favoring Four Per Cent Beer.

The present prohibition law de clares beer of more than one-half of one per cent alcohol to be in-toxicating. The old-fashioned beer

that used to be sold so freely in preprohibition days contained about seven and one-half per cent of al-cohol. A great deal of the so-called Mr. Taylor beer that being sold in speak easies today contains a cohol up to 20 per cent. There isn't any question about 20 per cent beer being intoxicating

But a very strong showing will be made to prove that four per cent beer is not intoxicating up to the limits of the amount of beer that an ordinary individual can drink at one time, and the brewery interests are very hopeful that they can get this percentage of beer legalized.

In that case, however, they do not anticipate the return of the saloon. Plans are all completed for the production of bottled beer to be sold mainly in drug stores, over the soda fountain or delivered by grocers at residences. The price to the consumer, dependent upon the tax imposed, will probably be from 15 cents a bottle upward. How much effect the legalizing of four per cent been would have upon the whole prohibition agitation is another question,

Legislation Program.

Regardless of the outcome of the election, programs of legislation for next winter are beginning to take shape, since it will be the same Con- wants to do, but the records of the gress up to next March that sat last winter. And right up at the top of were being dug out and examined in the list of new revenue measures is anticipation of the possibility of

the general sales tax. The state of Mississippi now has had more than six months' experi-U. S. Wheat to China? ence with this tax, which every consumer pays as he spends his money. China is ready to buy a lot of It has caused no excitement of any American wheat, and the Reconkind in Mississippi. Everybody has struction Finance Corporation is taken to it kindly, and there are no ready to do the necessary financing reports of unwillingness to pay the tax. It is producing ample revenue of wheat to China, provided China

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in same and would of always re-mained a drug in their offer of thousands that will be interested, reads good why it must be good, and is and got respects for him and then tempermunts affects different writsomewheres had you not of came to bat with your low price school." the next question is how to get it before a magazine editor and get a you to send along with the manu-choose for himself what temper-"Now what I ask is why won't view only party that has come to me with but 1 of the biggest mistakes a that your story is o. k. and the editor script and have him say in the letter munt to have

that ants to write short stories like requests along the same lines, and new beginner makes is to send re-you was to the ones that wanted to it begins to look like I would be do-turn stamps along with their manu-you have got a lot of friends that

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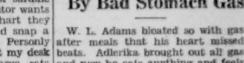
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people that considered thereself ca-pable of writeing photo plays but couldn't afford to take none of the bigh principals is that high price correspondents coarses makes a successful short story fic- Calves" and then give it to your that is all ready in the writeing packed on my ft. These inst. will fine. Stinson Drug Company. w-2

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for the state can give satisfactory guarantees that Congregssional leaders of both it will work out is as yet uncertain

parties are said now to have come but it brings h ome the fact that fully around to the idea that the there is no r ponsible organized sales tax on a national scale is the government in China whose pledges soundest and least burdensome can be accepted on a business basis. method of raising funds for the China has p gold to speak commodities of In order to buy for which payment conduct of the government that has yet been proposed. must be made on a gold basis, the

Transportation.

Chinese people have to pay twice as Unquestionably, there will be a much as they did a few years ago, strong effort made at the next ses-sion to put all interstate means of transportation under the jurisdic-tion of the luterstate Compared of the great concerns of the govtion of the Interstate Commerce ernment is to find some practical Commission. This is especially de-signed to bring the bus and truck lines, which operate on the public highways, under the same sort of control that the government exer-cises over the railroads.

At present the independent high- the United States which are proway lines are completely under in- duced on the gold standard and dividual state control, while trucks must be sold at a price measured and busses operated by the railroads in gold.

themselves have to be sanctioned by Silver is another subject that will the commission. One hope of the have a great deal of discussion when railroads is that they may obtain Congress meets again.

control of the bus and truck situa-tion and so recover some of the heavy losses which this new form of transportation has cost them. The whole tendency of the times is for greater unification and more complete federal control over trans-





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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.

Pessimism Pete Is Convinced.

Pessimism Pete says he is convinced, after close the latest pile of bills.

* * * What About Your Religion? Someone has said this of religion: A religion that does nothing, that gives nothing. that costs nothing. that suffers nothing-

is worth nothing! * * *

Just a Little Sunshine.

You would be surprised, if you weren't in Scurry County early this week, what a little sunshine can do for this rain-infested area. Smiles were spread from ear to ear, and gin men hoisted their working pants a little higher. It was with a bit of misgiving that we let the raindrops leave, however, for we are getting tired of hearing Sweetwater bragging about of the head .- This Week's Opinion. her championship rainfall.

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Livestock Stressed at Fair. The State Fair of Texas this year will stress livestock more than ever before, reports from "The Show Window of Texas," which opens Saturday, indicate. The livestock industry bids fair to show a comeback from the counsel of other men. long before agriculture gets on her four feet again.

Under the title of this editorial, a brief comment concerning Snyder's position as a cotton market was given on this page last week. It has since been learn-

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

THAT CENTENNIAL APPROPRIATION.

but urged that no state support be given it.

state support.

college, is he?"

based on misinformation.

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BY LEON GUINN ed that the statement, "The Snyder cotton market has been given a black eye for several years," was The University of Texas has a

vould-be savior, namely George Comparative prices paid for the majority of cotton Moffett, representative in the Legn the local market and on nearby markets for the islature from Chillicothe. . . . George past two or three years reveal that in practically every would have a law enacted wnereby case the local market has given the seller a distinct non-resident students of Texas attending Texas colleges would be re-

CURRENT.

...COMMENT

Investigation shows that the local market has quired to pay higher registration improved so decidedly during the past few seasons fees. . . . Which would not be so that many farmers in border communities have made bad if the initial fee would be the der their cotton marketing and their trading point. only cost incidental to attending The planting of good seed in Scurry County has college for one semester. . . . H. Y been largely responsible for the local market's advance. Benedict, president of the univer-

This has been brought about through the farmer's sity, will have quite a bit to say realization that good seed pays for itself in a short about fee upping if and when this while. Gins, local business men and other agencies, change is adopted. as well as the farmer's own investigation, have been

Non-resident students of Texa

instrumental in this profitable realization. Scurry County is a good cotton market. The Times colleges are cash assets to that cols thoroughly convinced that the improvement in the lege inasmuch as their money conmarket in recent years has brought thousands of extra tributes to the wealth of the city, dollars into the county and has made many extra their enrollment enhances the infriends among farmers in border communities. trinsic worth of the institution in

question, and their intermingling socially and centrally contribute personality to all college activities. . No, we don't need registration fee upping, even though Texas' registration fees are among the lowest Without a legislative appropriation, it is certain in the U.S. . . . Talk is going the

hat no fitting celebration of the one hundredth annirounds that we may return to the ersary of Texas' independence can be held. Moretwo-cent per letter rate again, since over, there can be no legislative support of the celebration unless the people amend the constitution so the volume of first class mail has taken what a darky calls a relapse. that the Legislature has authority to lend that support. and since air mail poundage has At its Fort Worth meeting the state-wide committee fallen off 25 per cent (first class) on reduction of public expenditures "commended the we may again have that blessing-Centennial as a worthy and patriotic public project," two-cent letters.

The Texas Press Association, at its Mineral Wells Senator Borah continues to stress meeting, endorsed the Centennial and advocated state the immediate advisability of cansupport. At its Lubbock convention, the Democratic celing European war debts, ever party in Texas, endorsed the project and recommend complicated problem. . . . But Borah advocates war debt cancellation only

While it is quite probable that Texas will be just if Europe agrees to drastically reobservation, that women who wear the latest clothes as free and just as independent without a celebration duce armaments. . . . Sooner or in style aren't always the wives of husbands who pay as with one, it is folly to look upon the Centennial later they will be cancelled, comthrough glasses etched with the dollar' mark. But mon sense asserts, therefore, a sumeven if we do take the dollar viewpoint of the matter, ming up of the morass is essential. it is doubtful that the public expenditures committee Item: Debtor countries can export has viewed the matter rightly. The people whom the goods for payment, shipping can be Centennial will bring to Texas will leave with us much a basis of payment, or gold ship- cumstances the leader stands out, chaeus in town; small in stature, expenditures committee evidences a tendency to be . large, consequently large volumes of stinctively obey. penny-wise and pound-foolish.

goods would have to be exported to

gestive.

in Paris and U. S. vaults. Logically and conclusively, then, rising comgive their ears to their press and their party. For modity prices will have to restore the Centennial is a matter as much of the heart as nurchasing power of all nations.

celled, a number believe. . . . The Father-"So your son is pursuing his studies at point is that discussion is in evidence everywhere, which is a good sign of progress. . . . One hears a lot about "The Lost Morals," new A rare gift of wisdom is to be able to get wisdom standards of today, the crumbling of old, antique and out-moded cus toms of "days gone by."



Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will had every human true paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows. mendous crowd pressed around him A Leader of Men. In any crowd and under any cir- There was a rich man named Zac-

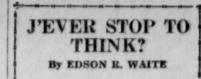
more money than the celebration costs. The public ments will provide the cartwheels. By the power of his faith in him- but with such keen business ability . . Item No. 2: Foreign debts are self he commands, and men in- that he had got himself generally disliked. Being curious to see the So goes September, and the ember

This blazing conviction was the distinguished visitor he had climb-On the hearthstorne glws at night, and cents proposition. The sentiment in it may not pay them (war debts), yet the first and greatest element in the ed up into a tree. Imagine his sur- Later on the witche ry o November. Hawley-Smoot tariff settles that success of Jesus. The second was prise when Jesus stopped under the Tracing frost in paneyric delight. . Item No. 3: Foreign countries his wonderful power to pick men, tree and commanded him to come When October's day's dape curtains commemoration of the men, the principles and the have paid some on their debts, hence and to recognize hidden capacities down saying, "Today I intend to eat Blue as sea foa m ound your 70 per cent of the world's gold is in them. It must have amazed at your house." home.

The crowd was stunned. Some Nicodemus when The homing geese a re ertain he learned the of the bolder spirits took it upon Chilly nights will : sout ward roam. names of the 12 themselves to tell Jesus of his social whom the young blunder. He couldn't afford to make So fill your cottage by he roadside teacher had chos- the mistake of visiting Zacchaeus, With a love that tear amplify: en to be his asso- they said. Their protests were with- Let peace in genero is harts abide ciates while on the out avail. They saw in Zacchaeus For the years of 1 ife y by. earth. What a list, merely a dishonest Jew; Jesus saw Not a single well- in him a man of unusual generosity

known person on and a fine sense of justice, who only a despised tax gather. Jesus it. A haphazard needed only to have those qualities saw the potential w rite of a book collection of fish- revealed by someone who under- which will live fore ver.

ermen and small- stood. So with



The shortest route between the buyer and seller is via the advertising columns of your newspaper.

Not many years ago a lot of people in moderate circumstances spent much time in living and acting as though they were rich. It oftens made a great impression on their neighbors. Nowadays everybody seems to be endeavoring to go one better than their neighbors in an effort to tell the world how poor they are. Quite a change!

The secretary of your Chamber of Commerce is a shock absorber for your city.

In order to avoid mental confusion, it would be a good idea not to devote too much time in trying to puzzle out some of the planks in our political platforms.

Many people know through bitter experience how easy it is to get into debt and how difficult it is to get out of it again. Pay as you go is a good habit to get into; that is, if vou can.

The business of a city is more complex than any individual business. Therefore, even greater consideration should be given to plans for its future development.

There seems to be a great tendency in this country to put gov-" ernment into business and little business into government.

If there is a good plan to help

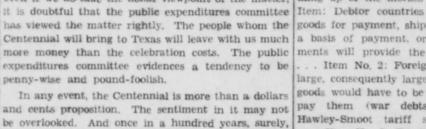
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Hugh Boren Sec.-Treas. Next Week-The This Secret of



Texas can afford to spend a little money in proper spirit that gave America its greatest commonwealth. In the present instance, the people of Texas should

Or war debts may not be can-

And by the livestock industry we mean the farmer

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Figures That Don't Lie. Here are some figures that furnish food for thought: One corporation alone owns more than onehalf the country's iron industry; another 90 per cent of hte nickel; four major concerns rule the U.S. copper industry, while eight own 80 per cent of the nation's coal. Two giant concerns own 80 per cent of the automobiles produced; two packing companies handle more than 50 per cent of meat in interstate commerce, and one per cent of the country's banks hold resources equal to the other 99 per cent.

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The City of Flowers.

It is doubtful if Snyder ever before has been festooned with as many October flowers as now grace in never-ending beauty, coleus with varicolored leaves, them trying to out-beauty the other as they drink Chicago price of \$63 a ton. from Nature's drenched bosom. If we could catch a glimpse of these flowers, and catch a whiff of their perfume, every time we are on the point of griping soon be less topsy-turviness.

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Speaking of Lazy People.

fellow who was so lazy he couldn't earn a living for on busy days by parking out of the heavy traffic himself. His neighbors finally quit helping him, so it district. seemed certain that he would die. Finally a neighbor entered and said: "I will give you money to work for me. Would you not work rather than die?" The lazy man said: "Yes, just to please you I will." The man was found dead beside his work some time later . . . an investigation showed that he had started to work and was too lazy to quit.

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Educator Favors Centennial.

to the fruition of that policy, the Texas Centennial potato, beet, asparagus and tomato. would be sadly lacking; but certainly there will h no such oversight. Txeas aspires to industrial greatness, but it aims also to cultivate the arts and to advance all the people's welfare. Because a Centennial exposition in itself would serve all these ends effectively and lastingly, it should be held by all means."

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Where Profits Grow.

You remember when you cured my rheuma who raises a few head of cows for milk and meat, as a couple of years ago, Doc?" asked the patient, "and well as the rancher who raises his stock by the thous- you told me that I should avoid dampness?" "Yes, that's right," replied the doctor, approvingly.

"Well, I've come to ask you if I can take a bath."

Another-"I guess so. He's always behind."

Small Boy-"Teacher, guess what I've got for dinner. It begins with 'n' but it's not a n'apple nor a 'nana. When the teacher failed to guess, the boy replied:

"It's a n'orange."

Notice on Front Gate: Beggars, peddlers, etc., please beware of the wolf at my front door.

Man cannot live in society without government. He seven-cent level for that metal. must give up some of his liberty in order to preserve the rest.-Chester D. Long.

sumers. Investigating this margin of \$96 per ton bears made Texas a haven of ferher landscape. Blood-red and pink dahlias, zinnias between producer and consumer prices, Neiswanger tility, where a living could be gainfound that maximum cost of transportation and icing ed from agriculture and the canopy roses that seem to have caught a thread of heaven's refrigerator cars between valley points and Chicago of stars was the coverlet over their coloring, and a host of other flowers . . . each of is \$33, leaving a gross difference between cost and rudy faces. . . . Because the fruited

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When Stop Means "Stop!"

Walter Camp, city marshal, this week calls atten- line with architecture, and because about the topsy-turviness of our world, there would tion to the fact that stop means "stop!" as far as its cotton and livestock have comthe signs on Snyder streets are concerned. The in- forted millions, I believe in the Cencrease of traffic this fall likely will mean some dis- tennial celebration. . . . If I did not astrous accidents for the business district unless every All of you have heard of the fellow who was so automobile driver obeys the laws against running over lazy that he couldn't stand still-he couldn't bear his stop signs, double parking, speeding and cutting the in humanity's rising plane of civiweight on either foot. But here is a story that will corners. This is a good time, too, to remind merchants lization would be indeed sadly puncbeat all the others: Once upon a time there was a and clerks that they will do their customers a favor tured.

> * * * Thiryt-Six in One.

Floyd County Hesperian: Among the unique features to be included in the annual exhibit of the Floyd County Home Demonstration Club women and girls will be a quart jar containing 36 different varieties of garden vegetables. Mrs. M. D. Ramsey of the Harmony Club prepared the jar just as an experiment. In the single quart there are the following "The Republic of Texas was founded on the desire varieties of vegetables: Parsnip, carrot, turnip, cabfor cultural development of its people," Dr. Frederick bage, okra, corn, squash, pepper, cream pea, black-eye Eby, head of the department of history and philosophy pea, cantaloupe, watermelon, rhubarb, yard pea, Engof education at the University of Texas, said recently. lish pea, Kentucky wonder bean, green bean, lima "If it neglected to accord the fullest recognition to bean, dry weather bean, onion, pie melon, pumpkin, the founders' generosity toward public education and salsify, speckled bean, cucumber, Irish potato, sweet

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Coming Out in the Open.

We believe that both railroads and trucks are needed in our modern scheme of transportation. But the tremendous problems presented by these two competing forms of transportation are some of the most serious in our state. . The fair-mindedness of the trucking organization is well presented in this statement from Tom Jones, president, in regard to a series

The Dallas News: Texas has its summer and winter of newspaper and radio advertisements it is planning: gardens. E. B. Neiswanger of San Antonio, in a cur- "The motor truck has become a public problem. We rent release of Progressive Texans, Inc., tells it to the think it is a public servant; some thing it is a public American world that cabbage selling for \$4 a ton in nuisance. We simply want to present to a fair-minded the lower Rio Grande Valley brings \$100 a ton in public the facts with which we are familiar and let Chicago, or a fat little spread of 2400 per cent. He them form their own conclusions on the basis of these submits this as an example of "unreasonable spread" scientifically and statistically determined facts insen prices paid producers and that charges, con- stead of on unfounded projudices and blind guesses."

Americans are entering an era of and one tax collector-a member of new ideals, new democracy and new the most hated element in the comlabel the era which is closing this munity. What a crowd! thought. . . . Budding authors might

Nowhere is there such a startling dustrial Revolution, the American example of executive success as the Racketeer or other titles as sug-brought together. Take the tax col-. The day's news inlector, Matthew, as the most strikin electrical consumption. . . . People ing instance. His occupation carried did not send telephones back to the a heavy weight of social ostracism, office as some thought. . . . The but it was profitable. He probably steel industry will make a better was well-to-do according to the simshowing for this quarter, and copcertainly he was a busy man and per bulls are working toward a not subject to impulsive action. His addition to the group of disciples is

told in a single sentence I believe in the Texas Centennial "And as Jesus passed by, he called because the God of my pioneer for-

Amazing. No argument; no pleading. A smaller leader would have been compelled to set up the advantages of the opportunity. "Of course you are doing well where you plain has filled my heart with gratare and making money," he might itude, because its oil has paved extensive highways and its tax levies much as you are getting; in fact, has jewel-columned the cities' skyyou may have some difficulty in making ends meet. But I think we are going to have an interesting time and shall probably accomplish a big work." Such a conversation know that Texas would be more would have been met with Matthew's prosperous in 1936, then my faith reply that he would "have to think it over." and the world would never have heard his name.

Jesus had the born leader's gift for seeing powers in men of which To seek friendship is commendable; to find it fortunate; but to they themselves were often almost unconscious. One day as he was be in need of it is weakness.-George oming into a certain town a tre-



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And workers concentrated com-

- -Len Guinn.

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van and worn look that comes from living n an atmosphere of improper lighting Check your lighting fixtures and portable lamps today-you may need several globes completely. No amount of beauty treat- right now. Remember-buy in cartons of

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COMPANY

Thursday, October 6, 1932



Eighth Installment

SNYOPSIS: Johnny Breen, ears old, who has spent all his l aboard a Hudson River tugboat pl ing near New York City, is mathematical motherless by an explosion which sinks the tug and tosses him into the river. He swims and crawl the river, he swims and crawl ashore, where starts a new strange life. He is ignorant, cannot read and knows nothing of life in a great city. . . . Beaten and chased by toughs, he is rescued by a Jewish family living off the Bowery in the rear of their second-hand clothing store . . . Here he is openly court-

mother's maid—who leaves home-to be lost in the city life—when Gilbert is accused. . . It was recaptain of a river tug . . . rather than return home—and was soon a

than return home—and was soon a mother. . . . Under Malone's guar-dianship young Breen develops fast . . "Pug" discovers the boy cannot read—stars him to night school and the world begins to open for John-ny Breen. . . Malone, an old-timer, is backed in a health-farm venture, taking Breen with him. There they ment and some to know Gübert Yan. meet and come to know Gilbert Van Horn.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

'I'm getting ready to go back t the city. I don't know, it seems to me as if my life was to be there, do ing something for the city, not ju helping Pug pound money out fat slobs who come up here." John and Van Horn were then resting on a fence rail, under the shade of an oak, looking across the valley that separated them by a mile or mor from Greenbough. They talked idly Van Horn pulled out a burnt brian and filled it. He drew a few puff of smoke

'You've studied a lot." The olde man had a very wholesome regard for John's extraordinary researches Well, yes, I have, Gil. But Pug

tells me I'm off the road. He's right. But I want your slant on am going in for engineer this. ing. Mr. Rantoul has sort of set my mind that way, not by sav-ing anything to me direct, but by the way he talks when he's up here.

"A civil engineer?" Van Horn looked sidewise at John. "It's a stiff profession; if you go through the schools." "I gress it's part of that fight:

the city." "You've been thinking about this waved at him in return. The crowd ing you with the accumulated facts waved at him in return. The crowd ing you with the accumulated facts \$13 a year for jewelry. in the city.

long time?

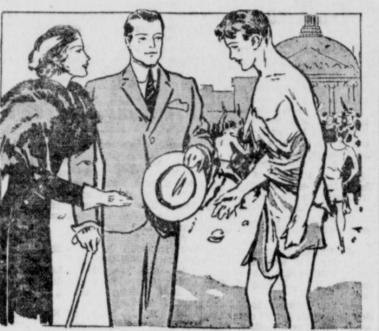
kissed the gray haids of Malone. the litter, "what are you going to That tough citizen rose suddenly to do?" make a swipe at him as he ran out For a while the two friends sat in

and down the corridor to the show- silence. John had tossed his eye rs. shade aside and searched for a pipe. For several weeks following his He had no particular answer for admission to the schools of engi- the question. He was going to get neering, after his bout with the en- through, he was getting through to. trance examiners, John Breen moved well, to do something, but just what

in a strange, imponderable world. he did not exactly know. Then came the day of the flag "Well, Breen, if the things you rush between the freshmen and are doing are a fair example of the sophomores, and Breen's strength work of our schools of technology. and superb physique made him a our highest schools of industrial store . . . Here he is openly court-ed by the young daughter. Breen fights bullies in self-defense . . . and ing to him. He stood beside the of the things we see about us. You

fights bullies in seif-defense... and soon is picked up by an unscrupu-lous manager who cheats him—until "Pug" Malone at the saloon-fight club, attracted to the boy, takes him under his wing.... On the other "Pug" Malone at the saloon-light club attracted to the boy, takes him under his wing. . On the other side of the picture are the wealthy Van Horns of Fifth Avenue. There is a Gilbert Van Horn, last of the great family, a bachelor, in whose life is a hidden chapter with his mother's maid—who leaves home—

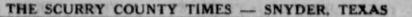
not noticed it until his feet touched the stone steps. I the stone steps.



John suddenly realized that his attire was not only scanty but scandalous. "John, this is my ward, Josephine," said Van Horn.

Josephine, this is John Breen, into a machine and sweated and John, my ward, Josephine." ground and pounded until every John stood speechless. He held original impulse and idea is packed I never saw a more certain man in the hand extended to him. Blue down under a concentrated layer of my life. He's a big man, Gil, as big as his bridges, and now he's go-ing to swing another one over the completely aware of the striking si- others with some results, but what

I guess it's part of that fight; at Josephine and Van Horn. They dammit, man, they seem to be stuff-



SUNDAY SCHOOL Complete Revision of County And State Governments Recommended

by Charles E. Dunn The Christian in the Family Lesson for Oct. 9-Luke 2:40-52

Golden Text: Psalm 101:2 The family is the most funda-

LESSON

mental of all institutions. A true Burns lovingly deand division. scribed it in "The NA THE TOP

Cotter's Saturday Night." Whittier Whittier castle - like securty in "Snowbound."



Rev. Chas. E. Dunn arts and learning for

The Master was born into such

ull the fragrance of her winsome beauty and devotion

tian family. It is surely no time cipline of Christ is valueless. The noble words of our Golden

Text, "I will walk within my house, with a perfect heart," could have been spoken by the Master Himself. They represent the completeness of well-balanced personality, His an ideal which all right-thinking folk, darkness, cherish for themselves. One of the finest expressions of the Christian ideal in family life are government. hese words of Ruth to Naomi:



The average New Yorker spends agencies There were 13,031 false fire alarms

Completion of 75 per cent of the section of 75 per cent of the and commissions and agencies and amination of the 151 distinct agencies of the Texas state government, range in size from such large estabincluding hundreds of proposed rec- lishments as the State Highway De ommendations for reducing expenpartment that expends about \$40,ditures, simplifying organization and re-planning activities was announced at Austin last week by Harry N. down to small boards and commis-

is chairman of the Joint Legislature directed us to Committee on Organization and Economy, authorized by the state Legislature in 1931, and his com-mittee met in Austin Thursday. The full committee was present. We are trying filterary in the state one at a time. We are considering in each case its powers and its funcis chairman of the Joint Legislative mmortalized its The full a Austin Thursday. tor Carl C. Hardin of Stephenville, work being done by it, the policies Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur, and practices in effect, the form of Representative Phil L. Sanders of

Nacogdoches and Representative J. Turney Terrell of Del Rio. The The Bible was in meeting was one of a series planned instant use. The to deal with the reports of the com-Lord's Day was re-vered. Family af-

> a more simple, modern and and the public generally, effective plan of organization for the

state government and revealed the determination of the committee to

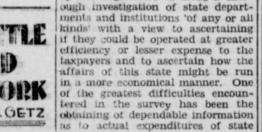
"The committee has decided to recommend to the Legislature complete revision of the entire structure of our state government in the interests of greater unity and econ

Strong forces are now at work to omy," declared the chairman. "But indermine the stability of the Chris- our final plan, of course, cannot be tian family. It is surely no time for complacency. Only one child out of four receives today the bene-covered. This is a tremendous job, fits of religious teaching. Our spir-itual illiteracy is alarming. We must insist that the home is not covered. This is a trenche progress to the present point. Our technical advisors, Griffenhagen & Associates, safe save when girded by Christian aided by a clerical, statistical and precepts. Our age craves freedom, office staff (the latter all from but freedom uninspired by the dis-freedom uninspired by the dis-Texas) are rapidly moving forward with the work."

Cost of Study Reduced.

Chairman Graves explained that the expense involved in the study has been reduced materially, as far as the state is concerned, because half of the committee costs are de in a day of spiritual confusion and frayed by the Spelman Fund, as a free grant to Texas for carrying out such a program in behalf of good

"In approaching our task," continued Mr. Graves, "we felt it im-"Whither thou goest, I will go; and perative to make first-hand inquiry where thou lodgest, I will lodge; they people shall be my people, and lems and methods of each governas to the activities, operating prob-God my God." Cannot each mental agency as the first step in one of us say the same, only ad-dressing ourselves to Christ? It is posals. But this was not our only, He who glorifies ordinary family nor in fact our principal, reason for restored.



internal organization and the methods of operating procedure, staffs and the personnel, and finally-and in great detail-the actual expenditures incurred in the course of its work. We shall report our Need Financial Control. findings on each agency for the use of the members of the Legislature Mr. Graves pointed out the need

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sumners were visitors in Colorado Sunday.



The American Federation of Labor has granted a first charter to the new Artists and Models Union, organized at Chicago and electing Miss. Bernice Argast, (above) its president.



Seasonable Hints.

Say what we please about "scien-"We are trying literally to do of small fruits, home-canned. And,

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would eat."

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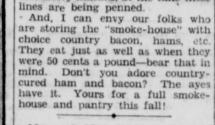
than a good gooseberry pie at any season of the year. Let me relate The Millers have been improving

this little incident: A 12-year-old their cattle herd for many years girl in my vicinity came down with until now it is considered substansomething that caused an intense tially a herd of pure breds. They jaundice. The family doctor in specialize in raising modern, feeder charge advised the mother to give type calves for the corn belt states. Lambs raised on their Crockett County ranches are added to those

I don't know whether I'd have ad-vised that—but I do know that the child recovered in short order. I dantly grown in this section.

am not advising you to try it, if you have jaundice; I'm just scoring one for my old friend, the gooseberry. I'd just be glad to know that you have a good store of canned rasp-berries, strawberries, grapes, toma-toes, cherries, plums and whatever Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott ac-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, ac-companied by his mother, Mrs. L. E. you have growing next to you. I am awaiting the time here when Scott, of Dallas, who has been visitdewberries ripen; they grow in old deserted fields, that have the other stay in Abilene and Fort Worth, wild in old deserted fields, that have not paid the farmer with other after which they will go to Dallas. crops. I am getting dewberry and blackberry minded, at the time these Scott, and families.



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mitchell have accompanied Mr. and Mrs. D. Hyepock and daughter, Grace, of Brownwood, to Fort Worth, where the party will spend the week-end.

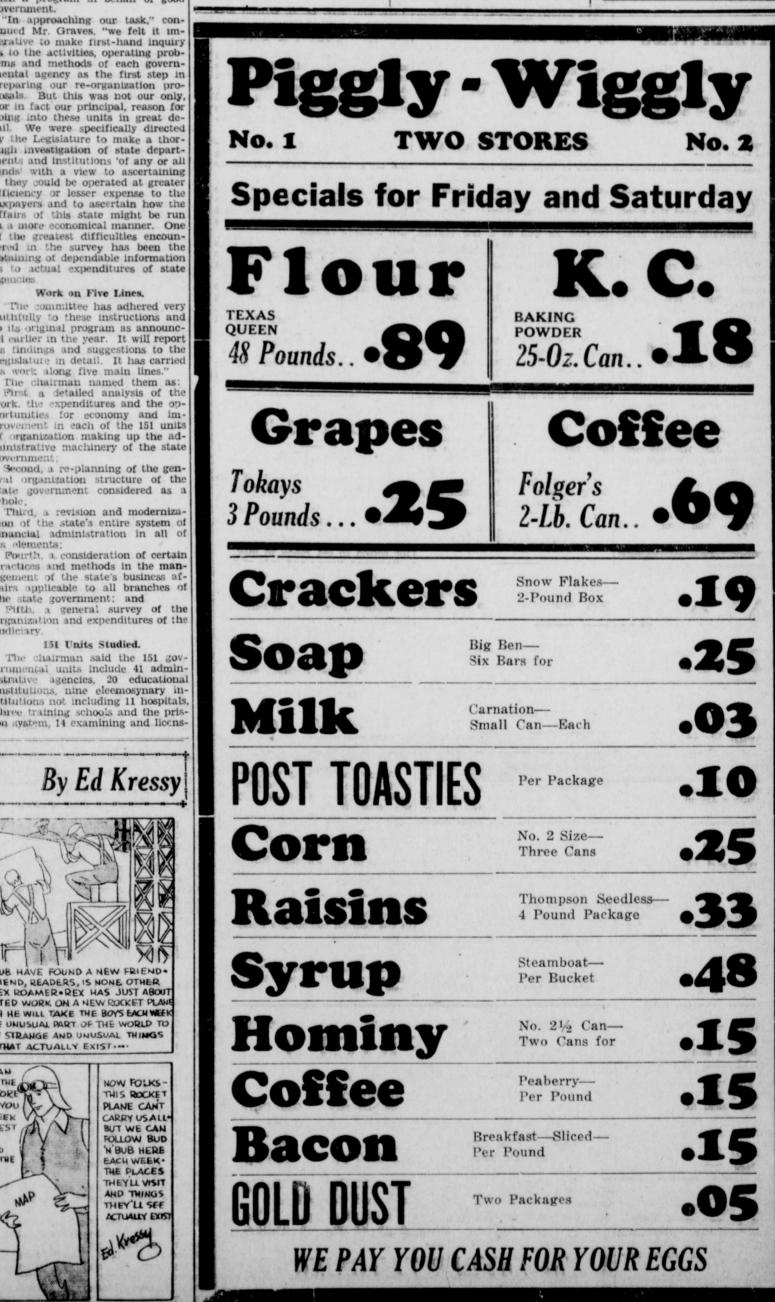
Mrs. Dixie Smith of San Angelo s visiting with friends and relatives here. Mrs. Smith's son, Banie, who has been very ill, has recovered.

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Pioneer Cattleman Purchases Hereford Bulls At Jacksboro

Jones Miller, pioneer cattle and sheep rancher of Crockett, Borden and Scurry Counties, accompanied by his son, Will, returned recently from an extended trip to North Texas. They purchased a car of

double standard (registered) polled home, as Ruskin says, "is the place of Peace; the shelter, not only from all injury but from all terror double

ong time?" It was a question. 'Off and on for a year, I guess. to the curb. Josephine looked at board paused filled and to the curb. her white glove, soiled by the fing-ers of John Breen. They were si- "The worst of the whole thing is city streets are unpaved." I've been worrying, Gil. I'm not satisfied. I'd hate to say it, especially to Pug, after all he's done for me." lent on the ride home; Gilbert Van the awful hopelessness after you are

"You've told me a lot about the Bowery. John, and a lot about the East Side. It's the river I'd like to grip of the young man in rags. His wat do you survive for? Well, in zel business in New Yor hear about." Van Horn spoke halt- smile, his tousled yellow hair and the course of time your strained zel business in New York. white teeth, and his confusion, and technical brain has to do with the

Well, Gil, there's not much to his superb arms and body, seemed work of men.' tell. My mother was everything on to flit across her memory, a vivid the river. Now that I know more, I picture. He was not at all like the realize she was not able to help me. John Breen she had expected to see Gil, she was beautiful." John's eyes held a far-away look. "Her in the library until long after andname was Harriet, arriet Jones, of Haversraw. I know, now, from what I can recall, from things I heard, Voung woman of 18. He smoked is the smoked is a reflective mood, a romantic girl, a Voung woman of 18. He smoked is the law will be strictly the reafter the law will be strictly thereafter the law strictly thereafter the law will be strictly thereafter the law strictly the strictly name was Harriet, arriet Jones, of night, Josephine had played for spoke slowly. He relit his pipe, and looked off over the darkening val-van Horn was determined upon a been largely responsible for lenient ley; it was late afternoon and course of action in which every. atom of cleverness he possessed

Gilbert Van Horn looked off too, would be required. At last he had ar away. He dared not look at achieved an absorbing occupation. far away. He dared not look al John. Gilbert knew more than John Gilbert Van Horn, wiser than Breen most men in some matters, left John "My mother was a good woman.

Gil. I know that." 'Of course she was, and your father, John, he might be found." the older man still looked away, his voice was very low.

expectant. The boy paused intense. nothing short of bad sportsmanshir "I'd kill him!" John Breen rose social activities of a select few in abruptly, his fists clenched, his face

flaming. phine, and at times she pleas Then the two men stepped off, at a brisk pace, down the hill toward Greenbough Farm. Van Horn walked a pace or so behind John; tears were in his eves, he could not Then the two men stepped off, al walked a pace of so befind could not tears were in his eyes, he could not speak. The boy started to dogtrot ahead of him, but he did not follow as was their custom at the end of

'Hey, Jack." Pug pounde at the "Breen, you're looking stale." Hardoor to John's room a few days lat-er. "Charlie's brought up a letter ped into the room of the student. from Van Horn. A special on it, It was close to midnight and John full of curlosity as Eve.

know "Here" let me read it. Dear John. had plunged into the work of the It's about a talk we had the day schools with determined energy. before he left. 'Dear John, I have Feeling himself grow stale, he pushbeen thinking about what you said. ed onward with the utmost energy I won a lot on you in those scraps, actually working himself to destrucand have been trying to figure a tion. "I'd like to tell you somethin

way in which I could use the money you will enter Columbia, this fall, Harboard drew a battered brian I'll see you through engineering. from his pocket and tamped down You can pass the entrance, perhaps with a few conditions. I'm placing a credit in Pug's name for five thou-"Four years—" Harboard rolled the sand, to pay the way. Don't hesi-tate to take this. You really earned every cent of it. Merely a little "The degree of civil engineer,"

John sensed a question and supplied speculation of mine.

"Tm sailing on the St. Louis to-morrow. Will be at sea when you get the letter. Going abroad for a tion of the mind," Harboard confew months with my niece, Jose- tinued, ignoring John's words, "I've Pug sat on the cot, looked around especially this last year. I'm studyphine.

the room, the rickety book shelves, the familiar figure of his assisant. "Great God, John, I knew them damn books would take you, some ninety-nine per cent of those here day

would not know the place if I men-"Never, Pug, never." Tears stood tioned it; one horse all the way in the boy's eyes. He rose, put his through, and poor. Poor, my boyy, arm over the bent shoulders of the in money." He smoked thoughtful-trainer, the gray head was down. By for a fe wminutes. "What's back Pug looked at rag carpet, his own of all this junk," he nodded at the few books, sweeping his pipe over

Josephine looked at board paused, filled and relit his in New York last year

Prohibition has doubled the pret-

There are apartments in New York work, the expenditures and the op-

a year. It is said that the average physi-(continued next week)

\$3.000 a year. Notice to Car Drivers.

enforcement for several months, but hose who fail to stop in the future a week during the holiday season. will be forced to pay a fine. Double parking also is forbidden

by city ordinance, and this law likewill be enforced; very much to himself, except at 1tp WALTER CAMP, City Marshal. a time.

holiday periods when the two friends met at Greenbough. As for his ward, he arranged things so she Mrs. W. H. McGuire of Fluvanna, who is lervent an appendicitis op-erative at the Emergency Hospital ply. It has 750.000 customers and

the great city-these occupied Jose-

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faithfully to these instructions and Thirty-nine per cent of New York's to its original program as announced earlier in the year. It will report Twenty-three thousand jamilies in Kew York live in cellars its work along five main lines." The chairman named them as:

Work on Five Lines.

which rent for as much as \$40,000 portunities for economy and provement in each of the 151 units of organization making up the adcian in New York carns, less than ministrative machinery of the state

government When stock market prices go up Second, a re-planning of the gen-

There is a department store in its elements;

New York which sells 1,000 canaries Fourth, a consideration of certain practices and methods in the man-A New York department store re-ports that most of their customers fairs applicable to all branches of buy six months' supply of soap at the state government; and Fifth, a general survey of the

organization and expenditures of the

151 Units Studied. "If I found him, Gil——" boy was in training, so Van Horn argued, and to break training was unter training was unter training was improving. "Wed sday evening of last week, is improving. "Wed sday evening of last week, is improving. The chairman said the 151 govistrative agencies, 20 educational

Miss Margaret Dell Prim has been visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Prim, in Roscoe. proposed that the New York state use of sticky fly-paper. state the stitutions not including 11 hospitals, but the proposed that the New York state state to stitutions not including 11 hospitals, three training schools and the pris-on system, 14 examining and licens-

institutions, nine eleemosynary in-

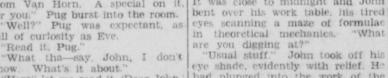
One of New York's milk companies distributes two per cent of judiciary.

Directors of the same suciety one

By Ed Kressy FOR A BROADER EDUCATION







shoe brush, was of the past.

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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

Thusday, October 6, 1932

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood of Clarendon were guests of Mr. and Mis T. J. Fuller Monday afternoon.

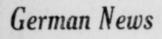
News has just been received today (Monday) of the marriage of Miss. Beola Kirky to Johnnie Rector of Colorado. Mrs. Kirby is a teacher in our grammar school, and has taught here for the past three terms of school. She is the daughter of Mrs. Effie Kirby of Colorado. Johnnie is an employee of the Colorado Refining Company. Both have many friends here, who wish for them much happiness in their marlife. They were married in New Mexico.

Mrs. Bill Hunter and daughter, Dimple, and Miss Nellie Dobson were visitors at Ira and Westbrook Sunday

Miss Pansy Moon entertained the junior class of Dunn High School with a party Friday night. Dominoes and bunco were played. Re-freshments of chocolate and cake were served to Misses Modine Ashley, Elsie Faye Holmes, Sybil Hull and Evelyn Grimes; Messrs. Myrl Gary, Morris Ashley, Wilson Ross, W. S. and Reuben Goodlet, Charlie Johnston and the sponsor, Mr. Mize Mrs. W. P. Edwards received several injuries when she fell Saturday Her hip was injured and her ankle was hurt. She has been confined to her bed.

Rev. J. P. Magee and family received an old-time "pounding" from members of the Methodist church, of which he is pastor, last week. The various classes in the Dunn son, president: Ray Sherrod, vice president: Lois Gillis, secretary; Cleo Tarter, sponsor. Officers for president: Charlie Johnston, vice president: Mr. Mize, sponsor. Offi-cers of the sophomore class are: 'Myrl Gary, president: Mr. Mize, sponsor. Offi-cers of the sophomore class are: 'Myrl Gary, president: Mr. Mize, sponsor. Offi-cers of the sophomore class are: 'Myrl Gary, president: Mr. Mize, sponsor. Offi-cers of the sophomore class are: 'Myrl Gary, president: Mr. Mize, sponsor. Offi-cers of the sophomore class are: 'Myrl Gary, president: Mr. Mize, sponsor. Offi-cers of the sophomore class are: 'Myrl Gary, president: Mr. Mize, sponsor. Offi-cers of the sophomore class are: 'Myrl Gary, president: Mr. Mize, sponsor. Offi-cers of the sophomore class are: 'Myrl Gary, president: Mr. Mize, sponsor. Offi-cers of the sophomore class are: 'Myrl Gary, cers of the sophomore class are: 'Myrl Gary, president: Mr. Mize, sponsor. Offi-cers of the sophomore class are: 'Myrl Gary, cers of the sophomore class are: 'Myrl Gary, months of sunshing weather. 'Myrl Gary, cers of the sophomore class are: 'Myrl Gary, months of sunshing weather. 'Myrl Gary, cers of the sophomore class are: 'Myrl Gary, months of sunshing weather. 'Myrl High School have elected officers cers of the sophomore class are: months of sunshiny weather. Olton Smith, president; Elsie Holmes, Barney Autry and two children vice president; Mr. Mize, sponsor.

O. H. Bowers and son, Ross, re-turned home Friday from Claren-Wesley Thompson and family visturned home Friday from Clarendon, where they attended the fun- ited relatives in the Sharon comeral services of their mother and munity over the week-end. grandmother.



Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.

Herman Schulze Jr. accompanied his mother to Colorado Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schattel, who have been visiting his parents for the past three weeks, have gone to week-end with homefolks. the Hawaiian Islands, where they will make their home.

Buck Dunn and wife visited with spending a few days with her son, Jay Greenfield, and family in this relatives at Sweetwater Sunday.

erans at Sweetwater Sunday after- present ,as well as a few visitors. noon

aunt, Mrs. G. W. Wemken, and subject for the day. family. Pete Mahoney, also of Cor- Pink Fuller carried his sister, Mrs. It looks at this wri the G. W. Wemken home.

G. A. R. Greeted at Lincoln's Home Town 01111

Seventy-five thousand people crowded into Springfield, Il., home town of Abraham Lincoln, to witness 800 members of the Grand Army of the Republic in parade and annual convention. Photos show the "thin blue line" on parade, and insert, Wm. P. Wright, Chicago, newly elected National Commander for 1932.



Our community is very dull and

home Saturday night was enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. McDermitt of Ira were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Sevier, the Mitchell County

y a large crowd

Lee Towe.

y Sunday afternoon.

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent Nellie Barnett, Correspondent Freddie Bullard and Leon Wither-Freddie Bullard and Leon Wither-

made a business trip to Stanton

The Dunn family attended the pick cotton. football game at Snyder Friday. The entertainment in the Ritchey

turing the bad spell of weather.

Bell News

was stated last week when mention

was made of her birthday celebra-

Crowder News

Lawrence and Crockett Brown were visitors in the Dunn commun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong ingite guest of Mrs Reba Fither of and children and Miss Jo Harmon Snyder. She was accompanied home of the Martin community, Burton Sunday by the following, who spent Allen of Weatherford, Miss Ruby the evening in the Horsley home: Burney, Doyle Thomas and Alfred Lounell Pitner, Mrs. B. S. Pitner Lee Towe. The Dunn boys, who are attend-ing school at Snyder, spent the dren Sunday. Burnety Doyle Hnomas and Anter Barnett were dinner guests of Mr. and children, Kenneth, Reba, J. C. and Juanita of Snyder and Ray-mond, Leona and Rosa Lou Prather dren Sunday.

Margaret Duke and Leland Autry Mrs. Trudie Hamlett of Snyder is guests of Mrs. Dick Hardee.

visitor Sunday. Several families have moved into night of last week. Miss Martha Horton, our Little community. Emil Schattel attended the meet-ing of Spanish-American War vet-

will speedily recover. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green were large crowds. The largest crowd, staying at Snyder at work, has re- meet again Monday and finish. It

aunt, Mrs. G. W. Wemken, and family. Pete Mahoney, also of Cor-sicana, is spending a few days in McDonald, to Sweetwater Monday. though the wind is from the north. Crops have been badly damaged Ernest Chandler

Definite Plans Made To Stage Picnic for Big Sulphur News First World Series Fan Writers This Week

For the second time, definite plans are being made for the fall picnic of the Times Publishers-Correspondents Association. time It appears certain as we go to press that Saturday will be

perfect day for the affair. So unless the weather suddenly gets bad again, we will be expecting very correspondent, with one of two friends apiece, at the Times office about 11:00 o'clock Saturlay morning.

Let us repeat that transportation to the picnic grounds will be provided, if you do not have way, and that the eating, play ing, association meeting and ad journing will be over not late than 3:00 o'clock-probably ear lier. Even if you can't come by 11:00 o'clock, come along anyway, for lunch will not be served until after 12:00 o'clock. And don't forget that lunch!

Ennis Creek News

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

After the fog cleared away Mon-

afternoon in the fields.

poon of Union spent Sunday with a. C. Shuler. wife With a spent spectrum of the death of Rev. J. W. McGaha's wife wife the spectrum of the s

the week for Cleburne. Mr. and Mrs. George Brumley of Turner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Holley Shuler. Mrs. Holley Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson and children returned home Friday after a month's visit with relatives in Arkansas.

Arkansas. We welcome the new folks who have moved into our community to pick cotton. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Griffin and Riley Floyd of near Snyder visit-

children of Turner community were Saturday night guests of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong and children and Miss. Jo Harmon Snyder, She was accompanied how bick cotton.

Buck Russell and Vernon Reyn- of Woodard. Tinsley Rainwater was a Snyder

ur community lately to pick cotton. Buster Floyd, Lena Hart and Dod Butler of Guinn spent Sunday with Saturday.

The dances given in this community last week were enjoyed by

has been done.

Loraine visitors Thursday.

water Saturday.

visiting Mrs. J. H. Haggerton.

Georgia Leggett and brother-in-law of Corsicana were visiting his present. Cheese-making was the a party in their home. Everyone down a party in their home. Everyone down a party in their home. Everyone down a party in the formation and the dance in the turned home. Frank Hur

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dowell and aughter, Lorene, were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dren-nan at Inadale Sunday. Mrs. Dren-nan has been seriously ill for some Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan are en-

tertaining a new girl in their home, who was born September 30. The little miss has been named Betty Jo. It is misting again this (Monday) morning, and it looks like we might have some more rain.

E. M. Mahoney of the Lone Wolf community called on his brother, A. J. Mahoney, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corbell and children of Dunn visited in the J. G. Hale home Tuesday of last week. George Leggett and brother-in-law, Tom Campbell, of Corsicana visited the former's uncle, A. J. Ma honey, the first part of last week

They expect to stay for cotton pick-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parmer and Wm. Cunningham, 28. former raildaughters, Helen and Joyce, of the Pleasant Hill community visited Mr. road fireman of Kansas City, bought the first general admission ticket to and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard Sunday. the Yanks-Cubs world series game at J. T. Newby sustained a severe and painful cut on his leg with an New York September 28. Cunningham sat himself down by the Yankee axe Friday of last week while work-ing on his wagon. ticket window on September 19th, where he held vigil until tickets went Messrs. Bob Pendleton and Puel on sale the day of the game

Ryan motored to Abilene Monday of last week and were accompanied day morning the sun shone out and, with the help of the wind, dried things up considerably. Almost ev-eryone went back to work Monday Several gathered at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard Sat-

nunity as I write this news this (Monday) afternoon. Everyone is busy working in their crops. Mr. and Mrs. Morse Bantau and children, Melba Doris and Morse Jr.

of Abilene spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, and brother, Edgar Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Birdwell and sons, E. A. and John, of Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones and children of Pleasant Hill were visi-tors in the Harry Ryan home Mon-Pauline Carnes of Canyon spent last here to spend the fall with Mrs.

Mr. Mahoney expects to stay and

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton. Correspondent

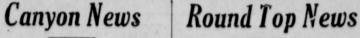
with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henderson, body is urged to be with us new A party was given in the home of Miss Lena Hamilton Saturday night. and children at Canyon Sunday. Messrs. and Mmes. A. C. Martin A large crowd attended, and a nice and Norman Autry of Snyder were time was reported by all. Thadius Morrow and Thomas Lee guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach

Quite a number gathered at the Evan Hamilton. Miss Eva Maule is giving a party cemetery Saturday morning to work Friday night. Everyone is invited. it out. There were not enough to Marion Hamilton, who has been finish it up, and it was decided to

Frank Hunt of Fort Worth has is so weedy after so much rain. Mrs. Lucile Noles of Canyon spent Tinsley Rainwater returned last been isiting Marion and Ben Ham- last week-end with her mother, Mrs.

E. N. Henson, and family. Misses Emily, Matilda and Opal J. B. Tate of Bell called on Elbert Black of Dunn and Lloyd Crock

Black, and family.



Colon Beeman, Correspondent Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

Mary Jane Carnes spent Friday Monday's sunshine put a smile on night and Saturday with Frances everyone's face, and cotton picking Kruse at Ira. was started again. With the cool

Juanita Golden, who has been at-tending school at Ralls, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and be dry weather ahead so the farmers can save the late maize and Mrs. Joe Golden.

Thursday of Pauline Carnes.

Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith and

Aubrey Thomppson of Paris is

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lobban of

Bro. W. H. Fields of New Hope

Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson

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KING & BROWN B. H. MOFFETT

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Bethel, Mrs. Paul Lewis

last week-end.

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this week.

Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent

The sun is shining in our com-

and Jack Kruse were guests of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kruse visited

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Devenport and

ited with relatives at Sweetwater

Mrs. Jeremiah Hunter and daugh-

Dunn visited with Mrs. Marie Kruse

The Senior B. Y. P. U. will pre-

daughters, Clellia and Orphelia, vis

Mrs. Marie Kruse and children, Jack and Francis, of Ira spent Fri-day night in the home of Mrs. More, there will be numbers of cot-Kruse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ton pickers needed as everyone Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. John Birdwell and sible. wants to get it out as soon as pos-

children of Ralls were week-end guests of Mrs. Birdweñ's parents, went to Pyron Tuesday on a busi-Ir. and Mrs. Joe Golden. Leonard Carnes spent the latter Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston

part of the week with Lewis Conner at Hermieigh. Leola Marr of Bison was a guest Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Denson and Herman Watson of Decalb is vis-titing with his uncle, R. E. Bratton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denson. H. L. Harrison visited with Clyde Vernon Carnes spent part of the Thomsa and family at Canyon Sunpast week with his sister, Mrs. Marie day.

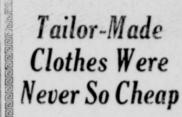
Mr. and Mrs. Bub Blackard and Pauline Carnes was a Saturday visitor of her sister, Mrs. Marie Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Crowder at Dunn Sunday

A few gathered in the home of Mrs. Ross Beeman Saturday to can corn and beans. We regret very much to announce the death of Mrs. J. W. McGaba A few gathered in the home of

the death of Mrs. J. W. McGaha. Dunn spent last Tuesday with J. W. We extend our sympathy to the be- Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Griffith of | it to me not later than Monday. All who have news, please send Ranger are visiting relatives here

Mr .and Mrs. Jim Webb and Jesse Rinehart made a business trip to Comanche County last week.



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week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alma Smith and family. Roy Dacus of New Mexico called on his brother, R. H. Dacus, and Kruse Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport and children, Billy Don and Mary Lou, here to spend the fall with his sis-ter, Mrs. Will Gibson. Pat Mahoney of Corsicana is vis-iting his sister, Mrs. Floyd Ryan. Mr. Mahoney expects to stay and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Devenport, Fri-day and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lobban of China Grove were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lobban's parents, Mr. and

ay and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ritchie and Mrs. E. F. Deering.

son, Bobbie Don, of Sardis spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. filled his regular appointment here E. N. Henson, and family.

Ross Boatman of Winnsboro is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Burnett visited friends in Snyder Sunday.

he G. W. Wemken home. C. C. Davis and wife of Big Spring after several weeks' visit with relaare spending the week with her tives here.

brother, B. D. Cox, and family. Hy Coldewey and family attended the tenth wedding anniversary given in honor of her niece, Mrs. Mar- of diphtheria. Quite a few were

Paul Caddell, Jack Hollingsworth, Ira Looper, Weldon Smotherman and Grover Phillips, all of Aubrey, Gaha for a long time, and to know are at John Neitzler's to pick cotton. her was to love her. They have Albert Habajack and family of many friends in this community. Sweetwater called on Hy Coldewey who extend their condolence. and family Sunday evening

G. W. Wemken and family spent Sunday at Loraine



Program for Week: Thursday-Friday, October 6-7-"Horse Feathers"

Starring the Four Marx Brothers. The maddest comics of the screen Rotan and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coppedge of in their latest comedy. Paramount pins of Camp Springs visited in the

Saturday, October 8-

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Sunday-Monday, October 9-10-"Blonde Venus"

Starring Marlene Dietrich, with Herbert Marshall and Cary Grant Hear Dietrich sing "Hot Voodoo, "Getting What I Want When Want It," and "You Little So-and-So." Also "TEE FOR TWO," Technicolor Musical Revue. * * *

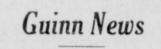
Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 11-12-"Once in a Lifetime"

Starring Jack Oakie and Sidney Fox, with Louise Fazenda, Zasu Pitts and Aline McMahon. This is the Laugh Hit Show of 1932-one grand laugh from start to finish. Also latest Paramount News and "UPS AND Betty Boop Cartoon, DOWNS." This is BARGAIN Nigh admission adults 15 cents, children 5 cents.

Melton McGinty will box in Sny- Parker County. ler Friday night. Mrs. Adell Barnett spent Satur day night with her parents, Mr. and tha Schwartz, at Sweetwater Sun-day. out for singing Sunday night and seemed to be over the scare, as there

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulze Sr. are no new cases of diphtheria. We and Victor Fritag Olfoth of Herm-leigh enjoyed the afternoon in the Emil Schulze home Sunday.

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Correst. Cloudy days with showers of rain ave hindered crop gathering in our section. Several families from the south and east have come into our south and east have come into our settlement to pick cotton. A Mr. Austin and family of Sinton are with L. V. Prince waiting anxiously



aulley spent the week-end with Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent er mother, the writer. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Moses of amp Springs visited in the home f her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett, and family were former reses, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dennis of ayder and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman A correction: Miss Rose Caffey is 15 years of age, instead of 16, as

ashaw visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Aucutt Sunday. Mrs. Tom Lay has returned home om a hospital at Abilene, where tion. underwent a major operation

She is doing nicely. Mrs. Bob Enzor and Mrs. Payne of Cross Plains are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eiland Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coppedge of

Paramount pins of Camp Springs visited in the News and "ROMANTIC MELO-DIES." featuring Arthur Tracy, The Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore and week. Everyone is getting busy in News and "ROMANTIC MELLO DIES," featuring Arthur Tracy, The Street Singer, Betty Boop Cartoon. Street Singer, Betty Boop Cartoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. DeShazo entertained a crowd of young people with a "tacky" party Friday night.

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Those present had a pleasant time Emsley Jones visited in the Wood-

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Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp. We are happy to say that we ar Saturday night. having some sunshiny weather this he cotton fields. Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer and of Wastella spent Sunday afterthe cotton fields. little son visited J. T. Beggs in the Union community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shepherd and children of the Pleasant Hill community visited in the Archie Logan home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney and

tives at Snyder last week-end.

J. T. Patrick and family have reltheir home

Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent After so much rain and cloudy weather, the sun surely looks pretty this (Monday) afternoon. If the sun can shine awhile the farmers will be through with their feed and then cotton picking will be the order

of the day. Singing was held at Lloyd Mountain Sunday night, with a large crowd attending. We have some new seats now and the visitors will not have to stand. Singing will be at Strayhorn next Sunday night, and everyone is cordially invited. Miss Melba Clark of Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Freeman Saturday night.

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fambro and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moses of Camp Springs, Messrs. Steve and Joe Mur-

Martin Saturday. Ernest Chandler and Barney Marie Maule spent Sunday with Brown of County Line visited with Prince were week-end visitors in Parker County, her cousin, Lucille Maule, at Guinn. Miss Roxie Reep of Camp Springs Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Devenport and spent the week-end with Lena Ham-

Lone Wolf News Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crawley and and Roscoe last week-end. aby of Snyder are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Dimple, and Nellie Dobson of Marion Hamilton. Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Crenshaw Sunday afternoon. It continues to rain in this sec- and son, Freeman Jr., spent Sunday

tion, although quite a bit of farm with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Os- sent a play at the Baptist church Sunday night. The sponsor, Mrs car Aucutt, at Guinn. E. M. Mahoney was a business vis- Lena Hamilton spent last week J. A. Leach, is directing it itor in Hermleigh Wednesday. W. C. Darden and son, O. B., were at Snyder. with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Crawley, Mrs. Roy Dawson of Mineral Weils is visiting with her mother, Mrs. We have been having more rain Ben Chapman, and other relatives Mrs. Robert New of Colorado is since the last writing. Our people here and at Fairview.

are picking cotton in spite of the Emory Parker of the German bad weather, There will be singing at Stray-

Singing was well attended Sunday

were visitors in the E. M. Mahoney home Sunday. Connie Darden of Valley View is

visiting in the home of his parents, der, Bill Underwood and family of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Darden, and Clairemont and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Martin of Blackwell have moved to

Mr. and Mrs. John Lammert and this community. We are glad to children were shopping in Sweet- welcome them into our midst. Thurman Allen entertained a few

attended the trustee meeting which day night. was held at the Pyron school house Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sturdivant of

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith and son, Oran Sturdivant Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage vis-

noon in the E. N. Cummings home. Stravhorn Monday. Frank Stewart and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Stewart's father.

E. S. Ward, and sons at Inadale. Hy Coldewey was a business visi-tor in Snyder Saturday.

Mrs. E. N. Cummings and children were Sweetwater visitors last in the Jewell Burns home. Thursday.

Lloyd Mountain



Padgett, who have been in the hospital for several weeks, were brought operation Thursday afternoon. She

Hermleigh visited with Mr. and Mrs. the teacherage. We welcome them to our community.

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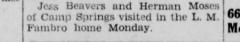
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ited in the A. A. Crumley home at

Springs visited with Mr. and Mrs Jewell Burns Saturday night and Sunday

Luther Morrow and family of Camp Springs were visitors Sunday



SPEEDWAY

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Martha Horton, Correspondent The people of this community are glad to see the sun shining. Several farmers are picking cotton. Marguerite Hinds and Gladys

home Friday. They are improving. Martha Horton was taken to the Root Hospital at Colorado Wednesday, where she underwent a serious

is doing nicely at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver have E. M. Mahoney and Hy Coldewey of his friends with a party Satur-ttended the trustee meeting which day night. for another year, have moved into

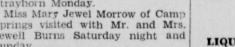
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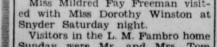


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Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Miss Vera Vandiver left Sunday for Lubbock to visit with relatives. Miss Quinta Mitchell spent Saturday night with Miss Dolly Trice at Snyder

Little L. D. King has been seriously ill the past week, but was better Sunday evening.

Capitola Smith, who has been attending school at Rochelle, came home Sunday to spend a few weeks while school is being closed there for cotton picking.

Pete Brooks is in Terrell this week visiting his sisters, Mrs. C. B. Hardy and Mrs. J. A. Love,

Mrs. W. F Reed was ill during the past week.

Our folks are urged to remember the election for the voting of bonds for a new school building, to be held Saturday at the school house. Mrs. Dick Lewis and daughters Hazel, Babe and Frances, of Sny der were guests of Mrs. W. W. Wood Sunday afternoon.

J. W. Tate of Post visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tate, from Wednesday until Saturday. The sun is shining here today (Monday), and many cotton pick-ers are already in the fields, even though it is still very wet.

Miss Dixie Lee Mitchell attended singing at Pyron Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. Minyard were visiting with relatives at Snyder Sunday

Several of the young men who have come into the community for the cotton picking season attended Sunday School and singing Sunday We are very happy to have them and hope that the others will fall right in line and work with us while they are here.

Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. George Green of East Texas are visiting his brother, Allen Green.

Opal Wood returned to her home Saturday night after a four weeks' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Couples, at Post. She was accom-to Plainview returned home the first of this week after carrying Walter Neeley and Patty Williams to Terrel Thursday, where they will enter school.

banied home by Mrs. Couples and daughter, Miss Sallie, and Gene Monzell. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. W. B. Styles attended the legion Harmon. Sunday.

meeting at Sweetwater Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong and children and J. B. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin and children and J. B. Anen and children of Hope, Arkansas, arrived Tuesday to spend a month or two of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett at with J. N. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beavers and Bethel Sunday.

children, Hazel Fambro and broth- P. F. Harmon has reported the er, Hugh, of Camp Springs spent loss of several cows from Saturday night in the J. N. Lewis within the past few days. loss of several cows from blackleg Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and

home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler children and Neeley Williams visitof Ennis Creek kwere Tuesday and ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday guests in the Bill Leath- W. C. Brooks at Plainview Thurserwood home day. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis and chil-

Several of this community endren, Barbara and Dian, of Camp joyed ice cream in the home of Mr. Springs visited with the latter's par- and Mrs. W. W. Williams Thursday ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles, Sat-night. Those present were: Pete Brooks of Plainview, Miss Edna Mae urday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis are ex-Armstrong, Howard Belatte, Jo Har-





Looking For Best Dressed

Martin News

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

This community has had some ore wet weather since last writing, and a cold norther is blowing this Tuesday) morning. J. B. Allen of Weatherford is here

or the fall, staving in the home o Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong. W. W. Williams and Pete Brooks of Plainview returned home the



Lisbeth, Viennese fashion designer,

her process and Daschund pups, are in the U. S., looking for America's best dressed woman, so 'tis said. She proposes to send American fashion hints back to Europe.

Inadale News

Elizabeth Ammons, Correspondent Billie Kimzey left for home Mon-

Hermleigh News By Ed Kressy

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

The seventh grade of Hermleigh school met Friday, September 30, and organized the class for the ensuing school year. Mrs. Patterson acted as temporary chairman, and the following officers were elected: Dick Sheehan, president; Chlorene Vernon, vice president; Willa Dean McMillan, secretary; Annie Viola Mahoney, reporter. The class colors are rose and white, and the flower the rose. No motto was adopted at this initial meeting, but it will be elected at an early date.

isit with her son, Bernord, and amily at Slaton.

A number of persons enjoyed the nusical in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams Saturday night. The musicians were Messrs. Tom Goss of Rising star, violin; George Goss of Rising Star, guitar; Jesse Day, Alto, guitar; Noble Moake, Alto, violin; Rawleigh Chambers, Rising Star, banjo; and Elmer Abernathy

Opal Etheredge, young daughter of Mr. and. Mrs. Will Etheredge was thrown from her pony one day last week and very painfully injured about the head. She was resting fairly well at last report.

Messrs. A. C. Day and two sons, sse and Floyd, Melvin and Noble Moake, all of Alto, spent Thursday nd Friday nights in the home of Irs. M. E. Williams. Mr. Day was rmerly a son-in-law of Mrs. Wilams, and resided here several years

purchased the Roy Patterson place in town and moved Monday. They

lence the past several months. C. W. McQuaid has leased his Karl Miller got a 15 per cent in-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. reside in the Rev. C. E. Leslie resi-to July 1 3243 acres of land to be sons. We welcome these people into been reported..

> A tourist was enjoying the won-Marjie Marie, age about four, the

"What beautiful grapefruit!" he

amily at Abilene. The beautiful sunshine was enjoyed Monday after almost two veeks of cloudy, misty weather, and the ground dried rapidly. But a light sprinkle of rain and a very cool norther blew up Monday night. The clouds do not look very clearing

the gins are in operation and it is hoped that we are going to have a lot of fair weather soon.

Jones vs. Tunney?

Mrs. J. F. Coston is enjoying a T A D (Tad) Jones; former fa-mous Yale tootball player and coach, is the Republican candidate for con-gress from 3rd district, New Haven,

conn., a GOP move interpreted as creating a worthy campaign opponent for Gene Tunney who is helping the Democrats in that state Pyron News

Eastland, pianist. Addean Read, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hess of Sweetwater visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams had vis-iting the the past week his brother,

John Adams, from Abilene. Ed Winfrey of Dallas is visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gilmore

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fargason have

have resided at the C. E. Leslie resi-Karl Raises Potatoes,

crease in Irish potato yields this is serving the public. Rev. Whatley, Methodist evangelyear from land on which legumes

ordan, and family at Ira Sunday. dence just vacated by the Farga- planted to soil building legumes had

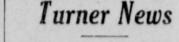
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ders of California, as pointed out by Bayless, is suffering with scarlet a native

said as they passed through a citrus grove "Oh, those lemons are a bit small

owing to a comparatively bad season," explained the Californian. "And what are those enormous

olossoms?" asked the tourist. "Just a patch of dandelions," was the reply Presently they reached the Sac-

"amento River. "Ah," said the tourist, grasping the idea, "somebody's radiator leaking."



Chloie Smith, Correspondent The weather is looking pretty this morning (Monday), and the cotton pickers are getting ready for work. A party was given in the J. T. Hull of Little Sulphur. Hughes home Saturday night. A large crowd was present. Everyone Sterling of Round Top were visiting reported a nice time

Thursday night with Sybil Hull. J. T. Hughes, who has been visit-ing for several days with a friend. J. E. Armstrong, returned here, withing in the Spruil of Colorado were J. E. Armstrong, returned home Saturday. Quite a number from this com-Saturday

Mrs. Boykin and family of Gail has come in to this community to Canyon community Saturday night. stay and pick cotton.

Mr. Walker's brother from Sweetwater has moved into our commun- Cruelty to Animals points out that ity. We want to welcome his family as neighbors and friends. you rarely see a dog in the city with a tin can tied to its tail.

The Society for the Prevention of

Egypt News

Floye Hill, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill and



special offer. Order one of our new Fall and Winter Suits or Overcoats, and get one of these beautiful Raincoats FREE!

Either for yourself, your wife or your sweetheart. This offer is for a limited time only. Your money back if not satisfied. Call and be convinced.

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Texas Is About to

lla Mae Huddleston, Correspondent With the let-up in rains the farm- Mr. Beard of Mansfield, who already rs will soon be busy gathering their Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston Rev. Brown of Sweetwater preachd here Sunday. our midst

Miss Doris Warren of Murphy visited Miss Charlene Wellborn Sun-

Bison News

Several from this community at-tended the funeral of Mrs. J. W. McGaha at Ira last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren attend-

d preaching at Ira Sunday. A few from this vicinity attended

the cemetery working at Ira Satirday Miss Doris Warren of Murphy is

spending the week with Miss La-Verne Miller. Mrs. Henry Richter is visiting in

Lockhart with a daughter. **Polar** News

rops again.

Mrs. Homer Randolph, Corresp't Mrs. N. Pate and Land, where Tuesday morning for Dallas, where We have been having plenty of they will join their husband and

rain recently. The sun is shining father to make their future home. this (Monday) morning, although Mr. Pate will come soon to move the

there are a few clouds in sight yet. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thweat and children of Paris are visiting in the ing his brother, John Crumley, and

fever Mrs. Dick Patterson is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. E. Campbell, and

this (Tuesday) morning. However,

Mrs. C. J. Lubojasky's brother, Joe Matus, of Bell County is visit-

Singing was well attended Sunday night and some good singing was heard. We had singers, present from Wastella and Plainview, and we invite them back again. Billie Kimzey returned to his home in Weatherford Monday after visiting relatives and friends here.

and Mary Elizabeth Philips. day. He has been visiting his counter, Mrs. N. J. Ross, and family of Hope, Arkansas, All reported a wonderful time this week-end to spend the fall.

China Grove News

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

A high wind and sandstorm hit our community Monday night, but did only small damage to the crops. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krop were

in Colorado Saturday on business. The party Friday night given in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniels, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. the Plainview community. Wood was well attended and en-

joyed by all. The dance given in the Horton

home at Big Sulphur Friday night was attended by a number of the young people from here. Mr. and Mrs. Euell Cole and

daughter of Little Sulphur were dinner guests in the home of his uncle, L. L. Seale, and family, last Cleve Glover of Cisco visited his brother, Watt Glover, and family Thursday Floyd Merket attended the meet-

ing of Red & White Stores grocery-men Monday night at Snyder. Mrs. Gillis and son, Alexander,

were visiting with relatives at Can-yon Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd of

Colorado were callers in the home of Mrs. Shepherd's sister, Mrs. A. Krop, Sunday.

Everybody is urged to come out to Sunday School prat Ernday at 9:45 o'clock.

Several from here attended the rodeo at Mr. Horton's on the Snyder

Rals has come to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen for a number of months. She will

Ollie Dunn of this place has accepted a position at the Westbrook

Camp Springs

Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coston and children, Junior and Doris Dean, of Snyder were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Casey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields and children spent the week-end in Abilene with their daughter, Miss Margaret Fields, who is attending Mc-Murry College this season. Little A. J. Kent of Snyder spent

the week-end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kent. John Adams of Abilene and Mr

and Mrs. Joe Adams of Pyron were visiting in the C. P. Gilmore home Saturday

Jim Beavers is rapidly recovering from an appendicitis operation in Fort Sam Houston Hispital, San Antonio. He is expected to be able to return home the latter part of

this week L. B. Worley of Snyder is visiting this week in the J. P. DeShazo

Mrs. C. P. Gilmore and little daughter, Jane, spent the week-end in Pyron with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams.

Buck Chandler has returned home after a three weeks' visit with his mother, who lives near El Campo.

Rev. Forest Huffman filled his

regular appointment Sunday after-toon at our church.

Arah News

Tuesday night with Mrs. Day's par- when the weather will permit.

Clarksson, last Monday. Fred Hawkins Jr. was in Inadale

Miss Eunice Smith of Snyder spent most of last week with her Saturday. ister, Mrs. Frank Eoff, and family Bruce and Bailey Ramsour made busines trsip to New Mexico last week with Jim Jones of Fluvanna.

last week. He was en route to Lub-Frank Sentell and family of Sny-

der were in this community Sunday isiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Caldwell were

Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford, of the Bethel community.

His Model Plane Wins

ranch Sunday afternoon. Tom Collier of Big Sulphur call-

ed in the home of his sister, Miss Gladys Collier, Monday. Miss Kid Lee Shoemaker of near

attend school at Dunn.

gin.





Go. don Light, 17, of Lebanon, Pa. nade a model airplane which set an international record of almost 6 mm ates in the air to win the national contest at Atlantic City He deteated three British entries trying to lift the Wakefield trophy

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sin, Nolan Jean, and other relatives. C. C. Randolph home. They will family this week. Several from this community at- remain here and pick cotton. Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes and Saturday night was enjoyed by a

tended the singing at Pyron Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Benny Harmon and crowd of young folks. We want to welcome our new City are visiting in the J. E. Ford

neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Albert • The principal of our school, Mr. a farm population equivalent to the Maples, and family have moved into entire farm population of the Unit-Lee and children. We were sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Garrett. the school house until school starts. G. M. urratt Swent to Fluvanna If it will stay dry for a while this

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Day spent last folks are busy gathering their crops Clarence Thweat and Raymond Henry Strickland and Mrs. Gladys Ladymon of Paris are visiting Mr

the Plainview community. Ebb Clarkson of the Turner com-munity visited his brother, Don Market Mirs, M. C. Strickland, Heaton and daughter, Joye Frances, visited their mother and grand-mother, Mrs. M. C. Strickland, Mrs. C. C. Randolph.

Wedding announcements at Times. and not a cent was exchanged.

China's flood of last year affected

The dance at Will Stevenson's

d States. About 45 per cent of all buildings in the flood area were de-stroyed and the average maximum epth of water was nine feet.

Two New Yorkers were walking own Fifth Avenue. One said to th other: "I'll give you a dollar if yo see a man wearing a stick pin. They walked together three block

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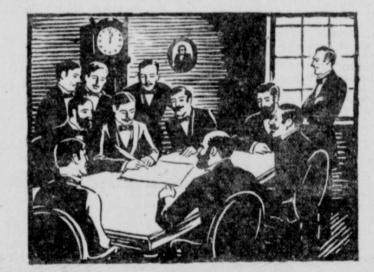
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Have a Birthday



Fbe Lexas Declaration of Independence was another to a committee composed ton-on-the-Brazos on March 2, 1836. It was drafted by a committee composed of George C. Childress, chairman; James Gaines, Bailey Hardeman, Edward Conrad, and Collin McKinney.

Let's Invite the Nation to Our Birthday Party

The birth of Texas as a independent commonwealth was an epoch-making event in American history. The struggle of the Texas colonists for freedom was a heroic one and all Texans are proud of the deeds of their torefathers. But it was also the most glorious page in the history of the expansion or the United States to the Pacific and as much a part of American traditions as Concord and Lexington.

All Americans everywhere should revere the memory of the men who contributed so much to the growth of our common country. And we should invite them to join us in holding a fitting celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Texas.

Texans are asked to authorize such a celebration by voting for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment on November 8. The States of the Union and the countries of the world will be asked to participate. The Texas Centennial can be the greatest event of recent Texas history. A worthy sequel after one hundred years to the illustrious deeds of our Texas forebears.

VOTE for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment Nov. 8"Authorizing



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Page Eight.

TODAY TOMORROW FRANK PARKER

CHURCHES . . Now Uniting. Up on the hilltop above my farm stands on old white church with tapering spire, in which religious services have been held for nearly 150 years. When it was built by the Congregationalists, the few families of Baptists in the village started a little churca of their own, but more than 100 years ago they came to th sensible conclusion that they did not need two churches, so the congre-gations merged. There have been denominational difference that remote corner of New England since then.

In England the other day the three branches of the Methodist church agreed to drop their doctrinal differences and unite in one church organization. The northern and southern divisions of some of the America denominations which were split by the Civil War are beginning to reunite. The Christian denomination and the Congregationalists have lately merged.

membership in both the Protestant and Catholic churches in America farmers who make their living by is increasing.

DETERMINATION Girls.-When the University of Louisiana announced that the college would of my friends from back in the hills accept farm products instead of drove over to my farm the other money for the payment of students' fees, 17-year-old Elena Percy of West Feliciana Parish got on her horse rounded up nine head of cattle and herded them over 40 miles of country road to the university, where she enrolled as a freshman student.

To me there is something not only picturesque but refreshing in this girl's demonstration that the old ing. Things are going to get better. pioneer spirit of America is not dead. I have never met Elena Percy, but she has the spirit that overcomes obstacles, the determination to get an education at whatever cost in hardship and work.

FRANCE . . . Her Dirt Farmers.-The farmers of France have no I think my friend showed a great famous gunmen "fought it out" ach problems about the marketing deal more intelligence in getting a six-shooters in the main street. of their wheat and other staple piece of land under his feet than

crops as confront the farmers of the most men of his opportunities. United States. That is because they * and the importation of staples which might bring the French farmers' prices down is strictly regulated by law. of years mankind lived in a thin

Every year the authorities in each layer of air, less than seven feet department tell teach French farm- thick, between the surface of the er how many acres of winter wheat earth and the tops of our heads. and how many acres of spring wheat he may sow. There is no surplus We dug a well, perhaps, or built a tower, but we were tied to the surproduction. Bakers are not allowed face of the land and of the sea so to use more than three per cent of far as our movements were con-imported wheat in their bread. That cerned.

is one reason why the wheat growers Now the airplane and the dirigible Hopton and Andy Devine. of France are getting \$1.40 a bushel take us, at will, three or four miles for their product this year as against or more above the surface, and the the 50 cents or less which the Amer-ican farmer gets. Unfortunately, under our Ameri-Unfortunately, under our Ameri-

C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, 29, Canada is the 1932 U. S. Amateur Golf Champion. He won the honor by defeating Johnny Goodman of Omaha in the finals at Baltimore, 2-1. This is the second time the title has been won by a non-resident of the U.S. in 36 years. Contrary to the prevailing notion. Some day the dirt farmers will get

Golf Trophy Departs

together and throw out the political keeping the farmers and the nation ily are of voting age, you are invited first line of defense. Elmo Dunn, in a state of unrest.

SECURITY Under Foot.-One day to talk about things in general "I was born in the city," he told me. "and served eight years in the navy before I fell in love with a

milking 30 cows, but although I am getting only two cents a quart at the milk station I am not complain-"I've got five smart, healthy children, we always have plenty to cat and a roof over our heads, and when hear from the fellows that I used

their jobs and don't know what to picture, the scenes of which are laid do for a living, I think I am lucky.

whom we here in Texas want as esident for the next four years. Let us have your vote early in the week so that it will be included in the local vote totals which we will bublish next week. If you wish to vote, fill out the out, the home backfield turned out Selman of Kennedale, Bud Taylor straw ballot at the bottom of this to be particularly brilliant. Copage, and bring or send it to the Captains McClinton and Rigsby

STRAW VOTE-

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close and a very hot contest.

All of which makes it highly im-

portant, from your own political standpoint, to take advantage of

the opportunity The Times is offer

ng you to cast a straw vote here in

Texas for the presidential candi-date of your choice. The ballot a

at the bottom of this page. All you

need do is clip it out, vote for your

favorite candidate and send it to the

Let's get on record here in Snyder

is to whom we want for president

The Times will send the votes on 10 eadquarters in New York for th

national headquarters and this will

ore important, it will help show

elp show the small town sent broughout the nation. Also, and

office of The Times.

Times office. Or, if you prefer, hand were paced by Dunn and Howell. T. J. Patrick home, near Snyder, it to the Times correspondent in Although accounting for only five last week-end. your community-she will send it in first downs against the invader with her news letter next week. If several members of your fam- Westerner plays that passed the

country girl and married her and came up to live on the farm. I am

to know in town that they have lost by various exciting sequences of the

I think he was more than lucky. For it was in Tombstone that many

and best friend. The role of this fearless U. S marshal is played by Walter Hustoh, adjudged by many critics the screen's greatest actor. The other

sponsored by the Ruth An-

THOMPSONS GO TO FUNERAL OF NIECE AT LAMESA SUNDAY. LOCAL AND PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Thomp ttended the funeral of their nico vote. Roosevelt is still leading 9,157 locals' 10-yard strip followed soor Dorothy Nell Clanton, 12, in Lamesa

Dorothy Nell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clanton, former residents of Snyder, died Saturday from throat disease. Mrs. Thomp a sister to Mrs. Clanton

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Merrill of A STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF

AUGUST 24, 1912

October 1, 1932.

green players were on the wet field and both teams were playing their their home. They will reside at County of Scurry, ss Before me, a notary public in

said, personally appeared Willard Jones, who, having been duly sword Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bannister of the game, but the well-sodded and little son were guests of rela-turf offered a firm footing for the tives in Lubbock Saturday evening that he is a publisher of The Scurr Mrs. Violet McKnight, who i

but the remainder of the Westerner backfield was ineffective except at tare intervals when Devide except at ownership, management, etc. of Miss Dorette Beggs attended the ed by the act of August 24, 1913 5. M. U.-Tech game at Lubbock Sat-embodied in Section 411. Postal Law S. M. U.-Tech game at Lubbock Satand Regulations, printed on the re-

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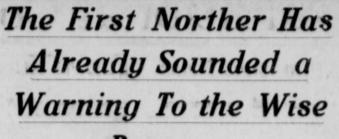
dress must be stated and also imn been visiting in the home of her diately thereunder the names a addresses of stockholders owning returned to her home in Rotan Sun-

> ed by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owner must be given. If owned by a firm

ompany or other unincorporate We had a great day last Sunday, oncern, its name and address, but we are expecting a much great- well as those of each individu er day October 9. We have set our member, must be given.) Time goal for 350 in Sunday School and 125 in B. T. S. at 6:30 o'clock. Don't miss these services, for they will be erts, Haskell, Texas: Bose Reader. great services Stephenville, Texas; Geo. F. Smith Sunday School is at 9:45 a. m. Houston, Texas; J. W. Roberts, We urge every person that ever, Willard Jones and J. C. Smyth, comes to be present Sunday. We Snyder, Texas.

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School and preaching hour Sunday 4. That the two paragraphs nex Casey morning? Promise that person that above, giving the names of the own comes to see you that you will be ers, stockholders and security hold Green at the First Baptist Church Sunday ers. if any, contain not only the li morning for the Sunday School of stockholders and security holde hour. If no one happens to see you, will you not just promise the Lord that you will be present? As pastor the stockholder or security hold Fesmire McClinton (c) Dunn I urge you to come. You are wel-come. Our church has a wide-open pany as trustee or in any other f arm to welcome every stranger and duciary relation, th Rigsby (c) visitor that will come and worship person or corporation for whom su with us. trustee is acting, is given; also t Howell We are making much of our mu- the said two paragraphs conta sical program. We have a most statements embracing affiant's ful wonderful orchestra. They will give knowledge and belief as to the cir special music both at the morning cumstances and conditions under Substitutes: Snyder - Neal, Lee and evening services. We are giv- which stockholders and second Passes: Snyder attempted three, ing much time to song and praise holders who do not appear upon the services. Our choir director is puthooks of the company as trustee



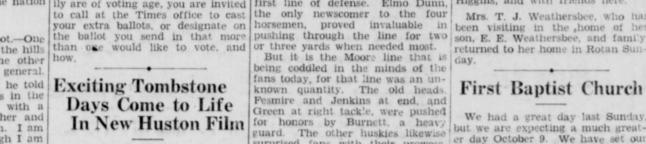
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honors by Burnett, a heavy uard. The other huskies likewise aurprised fans with their prowess All the picturesque color of the McCarty and Spears were outstandildest frontier of the early West ing, along with Blagg, in the visit-

is said to be present in "Law and Order," the Universal drama playing line ing at the Palace Saturday. Memories of the iron-nerved marshals of frontier days are revived

How They Lined Up. Lubbock-Stone.

Spears (c) Left Tackle.

in the town of Tombstone, Arizona. Doherty famous gunmen "fought it out" with Bane

"Law and Order" tells the story a courageous peace officer who McCarty rode into Tombstone with three

Gaines Blagg Haile

Hutson Davidson Ryan

npson, Raymond Hatton, Russe

Birdwell; Lubbock-Three. Passes: Snyder attempted three, Lubbock attempted three,

In Harrell Building

to Hoover's 5,561 at the last report. after their second touchdown. At However, these early figures on that stage of the runaway the Tiger Misses Marion Rosser and Elverne such meager returns give neither line allowed the visitors to make McFarland of Snyder have been selected as members of the college ide any assurance of what the final only five yards in four tries, and prophets are quick to state that it stripe. McClinton's beautiful spiral, chorus at Baylor College, Belton, and will appear in many entertainis entirely too early to go on record- kicked from behind his own goal ments and programs this year. except that the presidential race can line, sailed for 65 yards, and it was mighty easily develop into a very Lubbock's ball on her own 40-yard line after Ryan had made a five- Sweetwater were guests of his par-

and Sunday.

urday evening

day.

Snyder-

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TIGER GAME-

yard return

ackfield men.

made

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Penalties Play Part.

game, despite the fact that many

was slick because of a drizzle most

Hutson, visiting fullback, gained

rare intervals when Davidson broke

through the first defense. Hutson

Backfield Brilliant.

the secondary broke up innumerable

But it is the Moore line that is

being coddled in the minds of the

fans today, for that line was an un

known quantity. The old heads. Fesmire and Jenkins at end, and Green at right tackle, were pushed

Left End.

Left Guard.

Center.

Right Guard.

Right Tackle

Right End.

Quarterback.

Fullback.

Left Halfback.

Right Halfback.

both tallies for Lubbock.

Just as pre-season dope pointed

the locals were netting 65 yards. in Snyder Referee Williams called a pretty Mr and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Merrill, last week. Penalties played an important

Miss Vernelle Stimson, teacher in part in all the scoring. Lubbock re-the Coleman schools, spent the Of The Scurry County Times, pub-ceived 85 yards as her share, while week-end with friends and relatives lished weekly at Snyder, Texas, for

State of Texas Mr. and Mrs. Billy Long, formerly

and for the state and county aforefirst game of the season. The ball 3010 Avenue W.

County Times, and that the follow ing is, to the best of his knowled

> aforesaid publication for the da shown in the above caption, requ

verse of this form, to-wit: 1. That the names and address Burl Richardson of Mansfield, Jim of Venus and Will Haney and two children of Luther visited in the

nanaging editors and business ma

2. That the owner is: (If owne by a corporation, its name and ad Mrs. T. J. Weathersbee, who has

holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not own

First Baptist Church

can system we cannot exercise any went up 10 miles into the stratosuch control over individual farmers, sphere not long ago. A little later The Harrell Building on the east Penalties: Sr Each farmer will grow what he William Beebe descended half a side of the square has been selected bock, 85 yards pleases, regardless of the probable mile into the depths of the ocean in as the place for the rummage sale market. Nobody can help the farm- his bathysphere.

ers but the farmers themselves. They can only help themselves by world of two dimensions, our grand-odist Church this Saturday. cooperative effort for the control of children will move about freely in crop production and marketing, a three-dimensional world.

The auxiliary leaders state that anyone would care to donate anything for sale, it would be greatly appreciated. Proceeds will be use

to be

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into our musica ting his Come and help us and enjoy ity other than that of a bona fi gram. rcepted Penalties: Snyder, 65 yards; Lub- lit with us. We will have a special owner; and this affiant has a vocal number both services Sunday. reason to believe that any other pe

dson, extra point. Officials: R. L. Williams, referee; expects you to be at His house on the Lord's day; therefore, we give W. Hill, umpire; Brud Boren, you an urgent welcome to come." head linesman.

and every service from now on that son, association or corporation h Scoring: Snyder — Dunn, touch-lown, McClinton, extra point; Lub-miss a blessing indeed if you are the said stock, bonds or other securibock-Hutson, two touchdowns, Dav- not with us next Sunday. The Lord ties than as so stated by WILLARD JONES, for

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