The Heurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

ROOSEVELT ON

TOP SAY FIRST

Small Town and Country Straw

Votes Differ With Literary

Digest and Hearst.

POLL RETURNS

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 20, 1932.

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Red Cross Gives Scurry County \$18,000 in Aid Schools Closing Mother And Son Killed By Train Scurry County with the amazing

Sunday Morning otal of \$17,980.89 in cash and merhandise of various kinds.

Mrs. John Miller, daughter of Mr. hould be sufficient to cause every than 11,000 cans were provided with are included. and Mrs. C. P. Chandler of Snyder, hinking man and woman in the the Red Cross fund for that pur- In addition to these liberal donaher seven-year-old son, John county to heed the call of the an-Jr., died Sunday in the Root Hosnual Red Cross Roll Call, which is pital at Colorado, several hours after to open on Armistice Day, in the

the car in which they were riding opinion of A. C. Preuitt, county was struck by a west-bound Texas chairman. & Pacific passenger train. The Since January, 1932, a total of accident occurred at the Elm Street \$6,107.52 in value has been received The nation-wide presidential poll grade crossing, one block east of the here from the Red Cross. Of this amount, \$2,000 was in cash, \$2,715

by some 2,000 weekly newspapers, of railway station at Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their which The Times is one, discloses the hint that when the last ballot only child were on their way to the has been cast for Hoover or Roose-velt on November 8, the small town to report for work, when the train and country America vote is going to struck their car about 6:30 o'clock in the morning. The car, tossed 55 be a big factor in the final count. Returns from 16 states in this yards after the locomotive struck weekly newspaper poll show Roose- it, was demolished. Mrs. Miller died by almost exactly the same percent-1:00 o'clock and her son at 1:00 o'clock. The husband receivage as prevails in other straw-vote ed serious arm and hip injuries, but

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polls conducted in cities and large is expected to recover. Double funeral rites were conpopulation centers . . . BUT—this weekly poll brings out the fact that the country vote differs drastically Boy Harvay, the postor officiating Rev. Harvey, the pastor, officiating with city vote in certain states. Both the Literary Digest poll and Members of Mrs. Miller's Sunday the Hearst newspaper poll show School class were in charge of the Roosevelt leading in Illinois. The flowers. Burial was in the Colo-

weekly newspaper poll shows Hoover rado cemetery. Mrs. Miller, who lives in Snyder sentiment running strong in small towns there, leading by more than before her marriage eight years ago, was well known to local people. The 3 to Returns From 16 States.

Returns from 16 states have been relatives and friends here. received at Publishers Autocaster Service offices in New York, the national headquarters for the poll. These returns show Roosevekt lead- prevented the parents from attending Hoover 24,911 votes to 19,289. ing the services, but all the broth-Roosevelt is shown leading in 11 ers and sisters were present. They are the figures

State-	Hoover	Roosevel
North Carolina	355	1,978
Minnesota	301	279
Kentucky	1,188	2,346
Florida	97	217
Illinois	4,414	1,452
Massachusetts	522	670
West Virginia	126	1,246
Ohio	2,101	4,305
New Jersey	97	23
Colorado	431	537
Wisconsin	279	1.397
Maine	997	701
New York	1.956	2,085
Pennsylvania	1,784	1,698
Kansas .	1,167	4,146

19,289 24,911 Roosevelt-56 per cent votes cast. Hoover-44 per cent votes cast. Scurry County Results.

Scurry County returns, which are being sent to the New York office Ma tion of the supreme head of this

GRAND JURY IS GIVEN LENGTHY COURT CHARGE

Judge Mauzey Urges That Jurors **Consider Extreme Importance** Of Their Judicial Duties.

In one of the most complete harges ever delivered to a Scurry family were frequent visitors with County grand jury, District Judge A. S. Mauzey Monday morning, in Eight sisters and one brother ot opening the fall term, called upon Mrs. Miller survive, in addition to the investigating jurors to carefully her husband and parents. Illness consider the duties imposed upon

them by their selection for service. "The decisions of a grand jury," Judge Mauzey pointed out, "should states and Hoover in 5 states. Here are as follows: Arthur Chandler of be based solely upon the law and Ira, brother; Mrs. T. F. Blackard of the evidence. It is not their funcosevelt Crystal City, Mrs. Jackson Ellis of tion either to shield friends or pun-Snyder, Mrs. John Humphreys of Dilly, Mrs. Milton McClure of Pharr, grand jury is to secure the public

Mrs. Lee Holladay of Ira, Mrs. Loy interest alone." Boyd of Colorado, Mrs. Mac Stavely Calling attention to the fact that of Lubbock and Miss Blanche Chan-dler of Snyder, sisters. the supreme object of the court is to administer justice," the judge

said that "the grand jury as an arm of the court should have no other Masonic Official Is bject in view. The grand jury probably will re-**Guest This Week of** urn its first indictments today, Local Commandery after three days of deliberations. No petit jury was called for the

Several Vets Go To

Meeting of Legion

in Texas of drivers' license and lia-

bility insurance for car drivers: and

registration of vital statistics.

D. McDaniel of Stamford was

M. J. Benefield of Brady, ex-

hairman of the resolution commit-

ecutive committeeman of the 17th

With Lamesa Slated

For Tigers Saturday

first week, as only a few minor non-Snyder Commandery No. 69 was jury cases will come before the court nost Monday evening to Right Emprevious to next week. inent Grand Commander T. M. Several cases are on docket for Bartley of the Grand Commandery the second-week jury that will conof Texas. This was the first occa-sion on which the loss command-ery has had the honor of a visitavene Monday morning, but the court term as a whole will be light through the third and last week.

The American Red Cross during in flour, \$362.52 in cans, \$350 in pose, and 250 families were provid-the past 20 months has presented garden seed, and \$680 in dry goods. Scurry County with the amazing The two shipments of flour, to-the two shipments of flour, totaling 127,400 pounds, have helped The 6,800 yards of piece goods A concerted effort to organize the

Scientists Wrong . . . Another Eclipse Due

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handise of various kinds. These startling figures, compiled ers, to weather the storm of short to give 10 yards each to 680 persons. is being made under direction of by the local Red Cross chapter, prices and poor 1931 crops. More Muslin, gingham, outing and prints J. C. Smyth, Roll Call chairman.

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KEEN INTEREST

The county goal is 400 members. "A determined effort will be made to acquaint every adult in Scurry Hermleigh and Dunn schools have closed their doors in order that children might help their families move County with the accomplishments the bumper cotton crop that is just and needs of the Red Cross," de- now being picked in quantity. They clared the chairman today. "The executive committee feels certain "The have not set re-opening dates. Pyron school, which was to hav opened next Monday, has postponed that Scurry County will respond in a noble way, once she understands the wonderful work of the Red ber 31, and Fluvanna is likewise planning to open on that date.

SINGING TO BE HELD AT UNION THIS WEEK-END

Convention To Attract Capacity Crowd Saturday-Sunday.

The semi-annual Scurry County been transferred to Union, five miles opening crop is expected by most west of Snyder, where preparations observers to exceed 40,000 bales. are being made to entertain a capacty crowd Saturday night and Sun-, but the nation-wide straw vote being day conducted by this newspaper, together with some 2,000 weekly newspapers throughow, the country, shows which is favored to "shine on." . . . Have

hampering opening in many fields.

expected from all parts of Scurry County, will be present. He urge everyone who enjoys hearing and singing good music to come along with their song books ready and

A Live-at-Home Fair will be stag have definitely notified local sing- ed in Colorado on November 3-4-5, ers that they will be here are: S. E. and an official invitation to Scurry Clark and daughter and H. B. Shaw County communities has been exof Abilene, and the Four Fitts Boys tended by J. H. Greene, secretary

day for sale of Democratic "Share- "Red" McGinty and Claude Hutch- accomplished artist with the accor- merce holders in America" medallions, and erson climaxed a five-feature series dion. The Fitts boys, who play. Mr. Greene writes as follows to Scurry County will join hands with of boxing bouts Friday night at the stringed instruments, can also sing The Times: "Noticing your article other parts of the country in mak- city tabernacle, and attracted so songs as they have never been sung, in the last issue of your paper, in much favorable comment that reg- it is said, and they will render sev- which you state Scurry County will ular matches seem to be a cer- eral popular selections as specialties. have no fall fair, I would like to

America," a nation-wide movement in support of the national cam-or the preliminary bouts were well Saturday night session at a new school building is being desire to perpetuate the any agri-erected at Plainview. Saturday night sessions will open cultural articles to our Live-at-Home FARMERSUR

BARGAIN DAYS So Children May **BEGIN AT ONCE** Help Move Crop **ON THIS PAPER**

> **One-Dollar Rate Means Half Price** On Times-Sample Copies Are Available At Office.

The Scurry County Times "Bargain Days," which begin at once, are making it possible for any per-

Practically all the rural schools were to have opened not later than son in Scurry and adjoining counties November 7, but the lateness of the to get the paper one year for \$1crop will probably cause postpone-ment of most of them until later in price. exactly one-half of the regular the year, thinks A. A. Bullock, the This tremendous reduction in the

price of "Your Home County Paper" ounty superintendent. The one-teacher school at Arah is made in keeping with the low pened Monday of this week. prices on commodities of all kinds. Continuation of pretty, weather, with the exception of a slight flurry and offers a complete newspaper of

county news at less than two cents rain Wednesday night, has seen per week. he 14 gins of Scurry County grind-It is only by keeping a paid-inng forth with little interruption. advance list of subscribers that The

No check has been made on the Times is able to reduce its price umber of bales ginned to date, but so materially, for the cost of printt is believed that the total has ing each paper for a year is much easily passed the 7,000 mark. This year's ginnings are gradually polling up on last year's totals at the same den, Mitchell, Howard, Nolan, Kent

time. The figure was about 12,000 and Garza Counties have been won-bales at this time last year. That derfully responsive to the special inging convention, originally sched- figure represented more than half Times subscription drive each year. iled to be held at Plainview, has the crop, whereas this season's late- The publishers anticipate that the 1932 drive will be one of the most successful that has been staged.

The cold wave that blew into the In announcing the special barcounty late Wednesday may bring gain rate the publishers point out nough lowering temperatures to that The Times has attempted to rid the stalks of leaves that are serve its readers, and the Snyder territory, as an institution for the

ng of the entire commun nbuildi ity. This policy will continue to be followed, no matter what the coming months may bring forth. The publishers do not believe in filling their columns with news of Europe Washington and Timbuctoo unless

that news has a direct bearing on this section. It is news of Snyder, Scurry County and West Texas that our readers expect in The Times, and that is what The Times shall continue to give them as fully as possible

Special money-saving combination rates on The Times and the Semi-Weekly Farm News, Abilene Morning News, Dallas News, Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Pathfinder Magazine are announced on the last page.



.... Hoover or Roosevelt, which will go into eclipse on November 8?

Emmett Butts, president, states

singers, in addition to the hundred

Folks In This Area their voices in tune. Among prominent musicians who

The six-round match between of Sweetwater. Miss Clark is an of the Colorado Chamber of Com-

It was necessary to transfer the singing to Union due to the fact communities of Scurry County who The large crowd was well warmed certificate in "Shareholders in up when the time came for McGinty that a new school building is being desire to perpetuate the idea of live-

Semi-Annual Scurry County Song

that several outstanding West Texas **Colorado Will Hold**

Community Fair For ON MEDALLIONS IN FIRST BOUTS

this week, show Roosevelt 104, Hoo ver 9

Have you cast your vote yet in the nation-wide presidential poll being conducted by the weekly newspapers? If not clip the straw ballot below, vote for your favorite candidate, and send or bring it to The Times. But you'll have to hurry if it is to count in the national tabula-

Vote today. Let's show who we here in Texas want for president for the next four years.

GORDY BURIED HERE TUESDA

Funeral services for Minus M. Gordy, 47, who died late Monday afternoon at the home of his niece, Mrs. Floyd Loso, in the Lloyd Miller, formerly of Snyder, and her of Mountain community, were held the Snyder cemetery Tuesday. Rev. Walter Dever officiated, and Odom Mr. Miller, was struck by a Texas Funeral Home was in charge.

A shotgun charge, declared by a coroner to have been self-inflicted, entered the front of Gordy's head, and caused almost instant death The victim was a farmer, and had

lived in this county for some time. Colorado. He is survived by his wife. saw service during the World War, of Loraine. and a combination of ailments had

sent him to government hospita several times recently.

First Fire In More Than Two Months Is Stopped At Ely Gin

Fire Prevention Week in Snyder resident. He is the Rev. Ed Tharp, 1:00 o'clock by the first fire inside Church at Hermleigh, and is well the city limits since the night of known in West Texas church circles.

The dust house at the Ely-Arnold- standing football player at McMur-Ely gin burst into flames some time ry College, Abilene, was shot by a after a small amount of fire had lone bandit who became ired when been discovered and cleaned out of he was shown an empty cash regthe round-bale press. The auto- ister. The young man was assistant matic water sprinkler system kept manager of the store. the fire in check until the gin hose

and the big fire department pumpe could be brought into play Careful checking of the fire area

failed to catch the last sparks, and a second run was made to the gin Saturday night. This time the smal amount of fire was put out before the fire truck reached the gin. Practically no damage was done by the fire. No other fire had ever burst forth in the gin, which was erected only a few years ago.

Halloween Carnival Planned by P.-T. A.

Another of those happy-time Halloween carnivals is being planned this year by the Snyder Parent-Teacher Association. It is sche duled for the night of Monday, October 31, at the city tabernac where a similar affair has been held for the past two years. A good program of song and vau-

deville, plus side shows and other ntertainment features, including cats in various fashions, will be

A large number of the local mempership were present and enjoyed a banquet before opening the commandery, when Commander Bartle addressed the temple, delivering on of the most able and inspiring le tures ever heard in the local lodg room. Confining his remarks large y to the practical application of

Masonry, he specially stressed the necessity of Knights Templar to ful-17th district veterans. Wright Pat-stores, Bryant-Link, J. H. Sears & of the opinion that he would have fill their duties in good citizenship man, congressman from Texarkana, Company, Snyder Drug Company, He emphasized the apparent re-awakening of a spiritual trend since who was to have been a speaker, W. C. Wenninger, Caton-Dodson, wired from Indiana that he could Snyder; J. C. Beakley, Dunn; W. A. Snyder; J. C. Beakley, Dunn; W. A. was never in danger of a knockout,

the harrowing days following the not be present. Carl E. Nesbit of Mineola, com- vanna. nander of the Texas department, along with several other state and Week-End Accidents district leaders, featured the pro-

Take Colorado Toll gram The three resolutions urged contact of the home post to guarantee Two persons dead and five inmoney advanced to indigent vetered was Sunday's toll of accidents ans; recommended the requirement

Colorado and area. The first of the series of accidents esulted in the death of Mrs. John requested more rigid enforcement seven-year-old son. The car in which they were riding, along with & Pacific passenger train. The husband was seriously injured.

district, presided for the afternoon Mrs. A. V. Gary and her nineyear-old son were injured Sunday afternoon when their car was struc **Out-of-Town Game**

by another car on Highway 1 near E. Corilla received broken left leg the same afternoon Ill health is believed to have been and a companion was hurt, when the cause of the shooting. Gordy they car collided with a truck wes

> Victim of Shooting **Once in This County**

> > Dicken's Son Retires

nere Friday afternoon, evidently is Texas The father of Robert Tharp, 23, not to be played, since the boys from who died early this week after being hot Saturday night in a Lubbock

hold-up, is a former Scurry County is supposed that the Blackwellites fore election day. Young Tharp, who was an out

decided to withdraw before they hit the rougher customers in the per sons of Roscoe's, Roby's, Rotan's and Snyder's squads

Lamesa's record is little known to local fans, but the everlasting reputation of the Plainsmen gives them more than an even break for a team

that will give the Tigers plenty of trouble, and may whip them. Several carloads of rooters are execting to trek toward Lamesa.

Rumor of Plymouth Six Confirmed Here

Persistent rumors that a new Plymouth car shortly to be anounced would be a six-cylinder automobile of lower price than that of current Plymouth models, was confirmed here today by Earl Brown, local dealer. Although no definite announce-

ment date was named, Mr. Brown stated that the new cars would make their appearance within a few weeks

"The new Plymouth Six," said Mr. Brown, "is the product of a new era of automobile manufacture. The recent economic stress has

Sir Henry F Dickens, only surviv-ing son of Charles Dickens, after serving 15 years as judge in Old Bailey criminal court in London, anstimulated the progress of automo-tive design far ahead of the amount of advance usually achieved in any nt at 84. three-year period.'

waiting. Franklin Roosevelt and John N. "Red" and Claude, weighing about

tainty.

140 pounds each, favored their yell-Group At Stamford Mrs. Hugh Taylor, county wines. o. R. Norred, R. H. Odom and J. M. O. R. Norred, R. H. Odom and J. M. Dente orport to sell a number of ed out to be a much better match ing watchers with a stiff battle. Several members of the Will Harris, expect to sell a number of Layne Post of the American Legion medallions. The lapel badges may line the Plainview boy, who formerly were in Stamford Saturday and also be secured from Warren Dod- lived here, than it was predicte taken the decision had it not been Louder, Hermleigh; W. J. Sims, Flu-

Mrs. Taylor is in receipt of a personal appeal from Mrs. Roosevelt,

No man knows for a certainty

SPECIAL DRIVE

Saturday is the nation-wide drive

Each contributor of one dollar

will receive an official Roosevelt-

Garner medallion and a membership

ing the campaign successful.

Garner

you cast your vote yet? Why not do so today?

wife of the presidential nominee, rerading sale of the medals. F. I. Townsend, county chairman, a draw.

and other Democratic leaders, urge In the last preliminary bout, Kencounty voters to "speak out for 'A neth Pitner and Alton Barfoot gave College, and L. A. Wood, McLennan New Day, A New Deal,' with their a fast four-round exhibition that County superintendent and Demodollars, if they really want to see gave Pitner the advantage despite an administration that will reclaim the Hermleigh boy's pluck. Sam the cratic nominee for Texas superin-tendent of public instruction, were

Expect Good Crowd him for a count of 10. Kid McCoy At Bullington Talk

and Jake Pitner, extreme lightweights, pummeled each other about in the opening match to the delight Several hundred Snyder and Scuro. spectators.

y County people will gather on the Ernest Townsend, promoter, ancourthouse lawn Friday morning, nounces that McGinty will be fea-October 28, at 11:30 o'clock for the tured on Friday night of next week speech of Orville Bullington, Repub- in a match with Tommie Denni

The first out-of-town game in opinion of E. J. Anderson, county ence, from Fort Worth. "Shack" five starts will be played by the Republican chairman. He bases his Sturdivant and Shade McGinty also Tigers Saturday afternoon at La-mesa. The conference game with hearing the candidate during his will be on the menu. Other bouts New Will be announced in next week's Blackwell, scheduled to be played whirlwind campaign throughout paper. The American Legion again will sponsor.

Mr. Anderson points out that the the far southeastern corner of the League of Anti-Ferguson Democrats, Attend Young County Funeral.

western half of the district have not indicated that they will be here. headed by Cato Sells, has endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Bullington, but called to South Bend, in Young Merkel, the second new member are conducting their campaign sep- County, Friday night, to attend the outing were received in the total was climaxed Saturday afternoon at who once pastored the Methodist of the conference this yar, won from arately from the Republican organi- funeral of J. R. Smith, a cousin of Blackwell, 19 to 0, recently, and it zation and will cover the state be- Mr. Rogers. They returned Sunday night

NATION-WIDE

VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

Voters need not sign his or her name. But to assist in national

STATE.

tabulation please fill in name of Town and State.

[] Verne L. Reynolds

paign. Members of the organization fought as a whole. But it was for at 7:30 o'clock, while the Sunday Fair. are pledged to work and vote for the feature bout that the fans were program will begin at 10:00 o'clock "W in the morning. Miss Connie Shepherd of Pleasant

Hill is secretary of the convention and Walter Dever is chaplain.

Five Go To Meeting Of Oil Belt School Leaders At Abilene

ad. Five Scurry County superintend nts were in Abilene Monday after-Homecoming For Ira

noon and evening for a meeting o and he had the Plains visitor losing school leaders from the membershi ground in the last two rounds. The of the Oil Belt Teachers Association majority, weighing McGinty's tre-They were A. A. Bullock, C. Wedge mendous Irish fight and power worth, R. L. Williams and R. S.

against Hutcherson's superior ring generalship, were content to call it Jr. of Dunn. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor of Brown

wood, president of Howard Payne the equity of "The Forgotten Man" Horton held Hambone Barnes, a in America." Horton held Hambone Barnes, a much heavier boxer, to a close de-women attended the gathering cision. Tuck Grant's man failed to B. H. McLain of Sweetwater, Oil show up, so the big boy took John-nie Johnson on instead, and floored Belt president, was master of cere-monies monies

General meeting of the Oil Bell Association will be held at Breckenridge early in the spring.

Superintendent C. Wedgeworth o ocal schools was made chairman of Figures issued by the Departmen f Commerce as of October 1 rethe resolutions committee and a member of the publicity committee flect the extreme lateness of the of the association Scurry County cotton crop.

Plenty of Cloth At Hall For Suffering

Plenty of cloth is still on hand are given as 2,268,308 for 1931 and at the Chamber of Commerce hall for the relief of Scurry County's 1,595,239 for 1932.

needy families, according to J. W Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers were Scott, who is in charge of distribu tion. Muslin, gingnam, prints and

mount of 6,800 yards. The Arah school opened its doors for fall business Monday morning, Milled from government cotton and placed in the hands of the Red with Mrs. Tom Chapman again in Cross for distribution, the material charge. Enrollment is light at this vas intended for the relief of suffering in drouthy and other strickreported en areas.

Thieves who broke into the Texa Company warehouse here Saturda night made away with several five gallon cans of lubricating oil and about 60 gallons of gasoline, according to Gay McGlaun, agent.

Several dollars worth of locks were broken before the marauders secured what they were after. No trace of the missing oil and gasoline, or of the thives, has been found

Rodeo Will Be Held Near Knapp Sunday

A full-fledged rodeo will be staged on the Joe Burney place, three miles south of Knapp, Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock, it was

announced early this week. Calf roping, horse racing, steer riding and bronc riding will be fea-tured. Some of the best punchers in this area are planning to take

"We urge and hope some com **TO PICK COTTON** nunity in Scurry County will avail itself of the opportunity to have a ommunity booth with us on November 3-4-5. We believe our live at-home exhibits largely responsible for the increase in these commodi-Pulled cotton is being given a deies so necessary in the home. "We also extend an urgent in-vitation to all your citizens to visit

lso, of course.

time in 1931.

and Winfrey Giddens,

cided black eye on the local market, and a determined effort is being made to see that the majority of bur fair, which we promise will be the crop is picked. The pulled cotgger and better than we have ever ton not only costs more for ginning, but it brings from 30 to 100 points less on the market than picked

cotton Farmers and others who wish to **Church November 13** see the local market kept high point out that there is little difference

Sunday, November 13, will be between the cost for getting a pulled "Homecoming Day" for the Ira bale and a picked bale out of the Baptist Church. All former mem-field. Adding the extra cost for ginpers of the church who now live in ning and the heavy grade deduction, other communities, and especially the average pulled bale is said to tended urgent invitations to attend. than the average picked bale.

Because of lowering market prices, the local Chamber of Commerce is Everyone else is cordially invited, The program committee for the urging Scurry County farmers to special day is composed of Mrs. reduce pulling prices to 25 or 30 J. A. Leach, Mrs. A. D. McWilliams cents per 100. A government employment agent, here early this week, said plenty of pickers were becoming available in all this area.

Official Report of Cotton Yield Given Coterie Singing Is

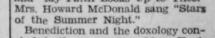
Attended Sunday By **Appreciative Crowd**

The official report shows that A large and appreciative crowd only 257 bales had been ginned here attended the old-fashioned singing held at the First Methodist Church prior to October 1, 1932, as compared with 6,001 bales at the same Sunday evening under sponsorship State totals for the two periods of the Musical Coterie. The sing-

ing of such old religious hymns as "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was especially pleasing to the group of hearers, many of whom were from communities near Snyder.

After the prelude, invocation sen-First of This Week ence, and a prayer by Rev. S. H. Young, pastor, the scripture reading was given with musical response. Mrs. W. W. Hamilton then gave an introduction to the program, and Mrs. J. E. Hardy gave time, due to cotton picking, it is life histories of the composers of all songs used during the evening

The hymns included "Stand Up, Stand Up, for Jesus," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Savior, Like a Shep-herd Lead Us," "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," "Rock of Ages," and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

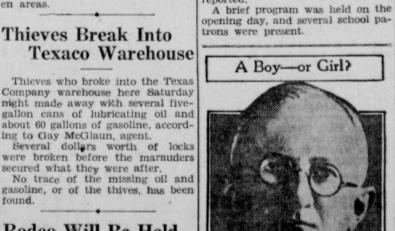


luded the program. Mrs. Hugh Boren was song leader for the eve-ning, and Miss Nona Carr was ccompanist.

Lubbock's Drifters Go Through Snyder

Lubbock's war on its criminal elenent, which opened in earnest this week after the shooting and subsequent death of Robert Tharp in a aring grocery store hold-up, has lready seen a flare-up in Snyder.

Drifters by the dozens have been passing through here on highway and freight, and a few have shown an inclination to stop. Marshal Walter Camp and his helpers have helped them change their minds by informing there are unsected no uncertai

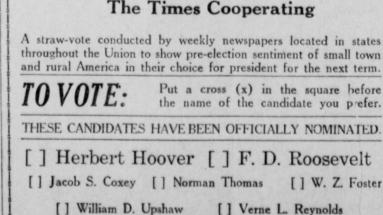




Arah School Opens



Prof. Unterberger of Koenigsberg University, Germany, claims devel-opment of a chemical for parents which will determine whether an un-born child shall be a boy or girl. It is claimed the sex has been deter-mined 77 out of 80 cases.



TOWN.



New Members of Business Women's **Club** Given Reception Tuesday Eve

A reception, complimentary to the new members of the Busi Professional Women's Club, was Strayhorn Honorees. given Tuesday evening at the Man hattan Hotel, with Mmes. E. M.

Deakins, Edna Tinker and Max

est Wade, Eura Little, Guy Adams, T. J. McDonnell and J. L. Caskey, Th Misses Pauline Boren, Grace Holcomb, Glennie Moschel, Atha Doak, refreshments were served, with toy Mildred Harless and Lil Jo Wilson.

A hearty welcome to the new members was given by Mrs. Joe Caton, a past president of the club, Ruth Ware, Charles Longbotham, Hore Charles Longbotham, The following officers w

"Trees" by Rasbath, was a vocal pupils of Mrs. Hilton La tet. Mrs. Elmer Spears accompanied at the Strayborn.

Mrs. Lambert also presented her pupils in a play, "Suppressed De-sires." Misses Ernestine Morton, Club Studies Women Faynell Spears, Elizabeth McCarty Of 18th Century. and Josephine Kelly took part in a clever prelude dance, assisted by Miss Wynona Keller, who was taking the part of the maid in the play. Other characters were: Steplay. Other characters were: Ste-phen Brewster, played by Miss Netha Lynn Rogers; Mrs. Stephen Harris. Brewster, by Miss Virginia Wills; Mable Ward, sister-in-law, by Miss for the lesson. "The English Family Irene Spears; and Doctor Swasback, by Miss Maxine Huckabee.

Boren, guest of the club. Numbers also were played by Miss Boren during the refreshment hour. The new members then were in-

troduced to the club, the parts being taken by Misses Margaret Dell Prim, Ruby Lee, Margaret Deakins, Mildred Stokes and Gwendolyn Gray, Mmes. P. W. Cloud, Wayne Williams, Ixon Joyce, Elmer Spears and Hilton Lambert, who were dressed ridiculously and tried to "really embarrass" the newcomers.

The during room of the loce and attractively decorated with jack o' lanterns and fall blossoms. Cen-tering the lace-covered table was a tering the lace-covered table was a large pumpkin, around which were son, O. P. Thrane, H. G. Towle, Fred black cats.

Mrs. Tinker and Miss Norred presided at the coffee service, and pumpkin pie, topped with whipped cream, was served by Mmes. Dea- Crusaders S. S. Class kins and Brownfield.

Juanita and Warren

Mrs. Roy Strayhorn entertained to divide the group, the boys form-Deakins, Edna Tinker and Max Brownfield and Miss Ora Norred as And son, Juanita and Warren, who a second. W. W. Hill is sponsor Guests of honor were Mmes. For- were celebrating their sixth birth- of the boys' group, which does not yet bear an official title. The group

The boys and girls enjoyed games ntains 30 members and contests, after which delicious Superintendent C. Wedgeworth was largely responsible for so many popcorn favors being given. taking an interest in the new or

Those present were Philip Mcganization, and he is to be an active

The following officers were elect-Caton, a past president of the chub, after which Miss Moschel responded. "Trees" by Rasbath, was a vocal ley Wade, John Sears Sentell, Bobby ident: Ikey Lewis, vice president; ed by the boys: Norman York, presnumber sung by Miss Pauline Boren, Hicks, Ramona Keller, Mary Ellen Leslie Kelley, secretary and reportaccompanied at the piane by Miss Williams, Ola Margaret Leath, Du- er; Jesse Browning, sergeant-arms Ora Norred. A flower dance was by little Dorothy Jean Wilson, and ny Jean LeMond, Martha Lou Mc-by, Billie Vaughn and Leslie Kelley, by little Dorothy Jean Wilson, and hy Jean Leadond, Martha Lou Mer by Billie Vaughn and Leslie Kelley, acrobatic dances were by Mary Ellen Williams and Caro m Dunn. Antonio and Loleta Cleavenger. pupils of Mrs. Hilton La cet. Mrs. Cher guests were Mrs. C. F. Zeig-members is preparing a discussion

The two clubs are preparing to

ssue a number of challenges to each

other, and it is possible that the public will be invited to a number

of the speakings and debates to be

held in the near future. Both or-"The Anglo-Saxon Women in the Eighteenth Century" was the in-excellent material in the field. II so much good material was never met in the home of Mrs. J. M. before in the local school at one time

Junior Club Meets With Miss Alexander. ily," after which she told an old Miss Kenneth Alexander entersettler's story.

in her home Monday evening. Social Code Regarding Women." A parliamentary drill was conducted Current events of the Little Theatre movement were given when roll by Mrs. W. R. Bell, and piano selecwas called. Miss Grace Avary diions were played by Miss Helen rected the study, "Michael and His Boren, a guest.

A biography of Jones' life and Mmes. R. L. Miller and W. O. Stework was given by Mrs. Herbert vens and Misses Margaret Yoder and Helen Boren, guests; and to Mmes. E. J. Anderson, W. R. Bell, Bannister. Mrs. Max Brownfield led a discussion on "The Arthor's Attitude to His Characters," after, which "How Far Is the Play True

to Life?" was discussed by Miss Lucile Brown. Grayum and L. T. Stinson, mem-

Maurine Cunningham, Waunita Darby, Doris Pope Elza, Mary Harkey, Polly Porter, Margaret Dell Prim, Dorothy Strayhorn and Opal Wedge Club members present were Mmes. Meets In Herm Home. Dorothy Strayhorn and Opal Wedge-worth; Mmes. Herbert Bannister,

ble German, Ethel Eiland, Edith Hull, Eula Keller, Ida Merrill, Vera Miles, Dora Morris, Maye Rogers, Woodle Scarborough, Adelle Smith, Katherine Thrane, Daisy Smith and Hattle Wade: Misses Grace Avary Cleve Blackard, Max Brownfield,

attendance.

Doyle Mayo Weds In New Mexico.

SCHOOL NEWS Doyle Mayo, son of Mrs. John Speaking Club Divided The recently organized club in inyder High School for the purpose of teaching public speaking and debating has meet with a great deal of popular approval. It was decided

now an employee of an ice company in El Paso. valley schools, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Greggerson.

Jo Anne and Billie McGlaun were Mayo of Snyder, was married in honorees Saturday afternoon at a Alamagordo, New Mexico, on Octo- birthday party given by their mothber 8, to Miss May Greggerson, er, Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, at their Lou Maule, Laverne Moffett and according to an announcement re- home, 2407 Avenue I. Jo Anne was Wilma Terry. ceived here a few days ago. He three years old and Billie was celeformerly resided in Snyder, but is brating his fifth birthday.

McGlaun Given Party.

Jo Anne and Billie

The Hallowe'en motif was carried Anglin assisted Mrs. McGlaun in out in the decorations, the pretty entertaining. The bride, a teacher in the lower birthday cake being in the shape of a jack o' lantern.

After playing various games, reness visitor here Monday,

freshments were served to Kenneth Kelly, Raymond Keller, Jack Terry, San Souci Club To Milton Kirkes, Harold Lewis Wade, Present Pianist. Douglas Riley, June Jones, James Bailey, Ellen Jo Avary, Wandina The San Souci Club will present

and Billie Frances Joyner, Arlen Margaret Yoder, pianist, in a studio Bailey, Mary Ellen Williams, Betty tea musicale Friday afternoon at 3:00 and 4:30 o'clock and also the evening at 8:00 o'clock in th

home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yoder. Mmes. G. B. Clark and R. T. The program will consist of the following numbers: Three Bagatelles

by Tcherepenine; Etude by Liszt Triana by Olbinez; Nocturne by Chopin; Isle of Joy by Debussy R. B. Bryant of Spur was a busi-Rhapsody by Brahms.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks had at their guests Sunday her aunt, Mrs. R. E. McCanant and daughter, Willie, of Abblene, and her cousin Miss Vesta Deaton, of Roanoke, Virginia

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Observing Our First ANNIVERSARY

Just one year ago, we opened our doors as Red & White Stores and now wish to thank the people of Scurry County for their vote of confidence and the success which has been ours. Looking back over the intervening time, we review it as a period of great accomplishment: Not that we have made material gains, because we consider that quite impossible during times of distress such as we have witnessed, but that we have been enabled to carry on and establish ourselves as worthy and dependable stores. We are wishing for the people a greater degree of prosperity in the months to come and promise to do our part by continuing to offer dependable merchandise at prices consistent with the lowest markets in the country.



Specials for Friday and Saturday, October 21-22





Mrs. R. H. Curnutte was leader in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth back, by Miss Maxine Huckabee. Rhapsodie by Dohan'hyl, was a piano selection played by Miss Helen Denote the Automatic Miss Maximum for the Ma

> tained the Altrurian Daughters Club Mrs. R. L. Gray spoke on "The

> Lost Angel" by Henry Arthur Jones. Refreshments were passed to

The dining room of the hotel was H. P. Brown, Joe Caton, R. H. Cur-

bers.

Refreshments were served to Misses Grace Avary, Helen Boren, Lucile Brown, Mattie Ross and

Hattie Wade: Misses Grace Avary and Maggie Norred. Other guests the social hour. were Miss Elva Lemons and Mmes. Nathan Rosenberg and F. M. Brown- Mmes. Ralph Odom, Loree Dodson field.

Alpha Study Club. Gives Benefit Parties. Mitchell.

Among the week's social affairs Culture Club there were three benefit parties giv-en by the Alpha Study Club, pro-ceeds of which will be used to carry on the club's beneficial work, es-

on the club's beneficial work, es-becially along the lines of charity. On Friday evening a forty-two meeting of the Woman's Culture pecially along the lines of charity. party was given at the school cafe-teria. About 35 guests were present to enjoy the games. Attractive Hallowe'en place cards were seen For r

Hallowe'en place cards were seen at tables, where refreshments were served following the games. Bridge parties were given Mon-day evening in the homes of Mmes. Wraymond Sims and Ivan Dodson. Mrs. F. M. Brownfield's topic. Mrs. A profusion of beautiful flowers were seen in the entertaining rooms of Fifty Years Hence," and the Texas both homes.

both homes. Sixteen guests were present in the Sims home, and 24 guests were en-tertrived in the Toil" by Edgar A. Guest, was given tertained in the Dodson home.

New Study Club Is Organized Friday.

ican Literature, and meetings will Weathersbee and J. A. Woodfin, be held on alternate Friday after- members.

Officers elected were: Mrs. C. W. Harless, president; Mrs. W. W. Smith, vice president; Mrs. H. L. Has Social Meeting. Vann, secretary; Mrs. R. H. Odom, treasurer; and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, reporter.

Members are Mmes. R. J. Randals, W. W. Smith, R. H. Odom, H. L. Vann, A. E. Wiese, W. F. Cox, C. W. Vann, The Provide Lockhard Harless, Tom Boren, Tate Lockhart, worth and Miss Opal Wedgeworth C. B. Keily, C. L. Noble, Roy Stray-horn, L. O. Smith, R. S. Sullivan, During the social hour vario R. S. Snow, Neal Gross and J. W. Roberts.

Mrs. Tom Boren will entertain the George Oldham of Big Spring, G. B Club Friday afternoon, October 28, at 2:30 o'dlock. Drochytomion Society

Presbyterian Society Meets At Church.

The regular weekly meeting of the Presbyterian Missionaryy Society was held Monday afternoon at the church.

Opening prayer was directed by Mrs. J. W. McCoach, after which Mrs. Mary Shell gave the devotional on "Our Debt to Christian Mis-sions." The introduction to the sions." The introduction to the new study, "Living Issues in China," was given by Mrs. S. T. Eiza. Mrs. McCoach discussed the first chap-ter of the study. Names in the Yearbook of Prayer were read by Mrs. Elza, who also

symptoms

ed the closing prayer. Those present were Mmes. R. L. Miller, John Abercrombie, J. W. Roberts, Mary P hell, George Mc-Dowell, S. T. I nd J. W. Mc-

Refreshments were passed to Maurine McCurdy, Jewel McClinton, Eva Nelson and Ophelia Black-ard, and Misses Bonnie Gary, Maggie Norred, Elva Lemons, Loyce Clark, Neoma Strayhorn and Blanch

The Victory Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C. Dorward, with Mmes. Dorward and I. W. Boren as hos

Following the opening song and prayer, Mrs. A. M. Curry presided during the business session. It was reported that 16 visits to sick and strangers had been made and 41 trays and seven bouquets had been carried.

For roll call members answered Games of forty- two were enjoyed during the social hour, and a salad plate was served to 13 mem-

> HOW ONE WOMAN Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

sponsor, Mrs. Caton, were present, making the club 100 per cent in

Victory Class Meets In

J. C. Dorward Home.

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to by Mrs. R. E. Gray. Mrs. G. B. Clark gave a political talk. Refreshments were passed to Mmes. Claude Sims, John Spears, one week and cannot say too much

B. M. West, Nelson Dunn and J. E. LeMond, guests; and to Mmes. A. C. To take off fat easily, SAFELY Alexander, J. P. Avary, F. M. Brownand HARMLESSLY-take one half A new club, Ingleside Study Club, field, J. L. Caskey, G. B. Clark, P. C. teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass was organized Friday afternoon in Chenault, R. E. Gray, J. R. Huck-the home of Mrs. J. W. Roberts. Chenault, R. E. Gray, J. R. Huck-abee, W. A. Morton, E. C. Neeley, breakfast, go lighter on fatty meats, The course of study will be Amer- E. J. Richardson, E. F. Sears, E. E. potatoes, butter, cream and pastries -it is the safe way to lose unsight-

ly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat-money

But be sure and get Kruschen The Esrudoma Sunday School Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health. 1-4



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Mitchell Masons **DIRECTORY OF CLUBS Offer Degree In**

Woman's Culture Club.-Course | Musical Coterie.-Course of of Study: Texas Culture. Mrs. J. P. Avary, president; Mrs. P. C. Chenault, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Tuesdays. Study: American Music. Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, president; Mrs. Bob Martin, secretary. Time of Meeting: Second Thursday after-Alpha Study Club .- Course of noon in each month.

Study: Music, Art and Drama. El Feliz Club .- Object: Pleas-Mrs. Ivan Dodson, president; Mrs. ure. Mrs. H. J. Brice, president; Alfred McGlaun, secretary. Time Mrs. Roy Strayhorn, secretary. of Meeting: Alternate Tuesdays. Time of Meeting: Alternate Fri-Altrurian Club .-- Course of Stu- days.

dy: The Woman Problem and the Woman Movement. Mrs. R. D. English, president; Mrs. J. M. Gertie Smith, president; Mrs. Harris secretary. Time of Meet-ing: Every other Friday from of Meeting: Alternate Tuesdays. September to May. Ingleside Study Club.-Course

Twentieth Century Club.- of Study: American Literature. Course of Study: Adventures in Reading. Mrs. W. J. Ely, presi-Mrs. H. L. Vann, secretary. Time dent; Mrs. C. E. Fish, secretary. of Meeting: Alternate Friday aft-Time of Meeting: Alternate Tuesernoons

Business and Professional Wom-Art Guild .- Course of Study: en's Club .-- Object: Better Busi-Art. Miss Loyce Clark, president. ness Women for a Better Business World. Mrs. W. W. Hull, president; Mrs. M. E. Miles, sec-Mrs. Willard Jones, secretary Time of Meeting: Alternate Mon-

Study: Chief Contemporary

Note: Parent-Teacher Association will come next week, as a

Mrs. Wraymond Sims was hostess

and a piano selection was played by

ning for Miss Ida Mae Maule.

After enjoyable games of fortytwo and bridge, refreshments were served to Misses Ida Mae Maule, Charles Ella Hamlett, Hazel Bannister, Frances Lewis, Jeffie D.

For the convenience of their visi-tors, the Colorado brethren placed burning tapers on fence posts along the road leading to the place of the initiation, hold teachers' certifi-the initiation, hold teachers' certifi-the stronger resolution of amendment in his heart. Those who did not attend cannot realize what they have missed and my only regret is the stronger resolution of amendment in his heart. Those who did not attend cannot realize what they have missed and my only regret is the stronger resolution of amendment in his heart. Those who did not attend cannot realize what they have missed and my only regret is the stronger resolution of amendment in his heart. Those who did not attend cannot realize what they have missed and my only regret is the stronger resolution of amendment is the str meeting. Guards were stationed at Texas, and the degree was conferred have missed, and my only regret is

By a Member of Snyder Lodge.

third degree on C. E. Hammond of gree in due form with the assist- four present worshipful masters, 20 Colorado. The meeting was held ance of the following brethren: J. D. past masters, 16 certificate Masons on the lawn under the star-decked canopy and by light of the moon, by a special dispensation granted by Grand Master Alva Bryan of Ward

Unusual Meeting. Undukt a round the Dulaney istate and along the road leading to it in order to keep out any in-truders, therefore, the meeting was well tiled and protectd from eaves-droumers and cowars. by the Bible lecture by Bro. J. D. Snyder, Lampasas, Gilden 1073, Big droppers and cowans. The meeting was called to order Sherwood.

Spring, White Deer, Spur, Lubbock. Mitchell Lodge No. 563, A. F. & A. M., of Colorado, held a very un-usual meeting at the country estate of Dr. B. F. Dulaney, one of their members, on Thursday evening of last week. The meeting was called to order Mitchell Lodge. A fiter the degree was conferred, After the degree was conferred, After the degree was conferred, After opening the meeting. Bro. Spring, White Deer, Spur, Lubbock. After the degree was conferred, Howard McDonald of Snyder, dis-trict deputy grand master, made a Short talk on Masonry as well as last week. The meeting was called for the purpose of conferring the L. B. Elliott, who conferred the de-127 Master Masons among them, Presbyterians Will

Hear Lubbock Man

as a delicacy it was known and highly regarded among the ancient Rev. G. D. Robison of Lubbock, Romans. Today its earnings run represented by one or more brethren. Rev. Thornton of Coahoma then at the Presbyterian Church here to the millions. Sixty thousand tons of tuna is the annual catch tons of tuna is the annual catch that goes into the world's markets. Grand Master Alva Bryan of Waco. The fact that the Colorado breth-ren always have proven themselves deacon; H. C. Man, tiler; Ben S. Cooper, master of ceremonies. At the appropriate place he also had policies, its responsibility as well as the appropriate place he also had policies, its responsibility as well as Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, it Between 5,000 and 10,000 people de It is possible that night services

pend upon the tuna fisheries for a livelihood. And it is a staple and to be perfect hosts, and the unusual nature of this meeting, attracted attention in Masonic circles through-out this section. the appropriate place he also had places, its responsibility as well as may also be held. Local church is one of its accomplishments. The Colorado brethren proved to be perfect hosts, and I know that everyone present left with a better dial and urgent invitation to be present. popular article of food all over the United States.

day afternoon.

an life of all deep-sea fish schools of tuna are haves **Industry Shown In** lost savage and terribl **Film For Saturday** the seven seas. And the tige is more of a menace to the fi-man than he is to the tuna. I

The romance of the tuna fisher tuna boat returns to port with es, with all its wealth of dramatic toll of fatalities. There are highlights and perils, is portrayed tuna fishermen that don't carry with all the resources of a modern scars of mutilations of despera motion picture studio in First Na ncounters with these cannit tional's production, "Tiger Shark," which will be shown for the first the deep. time at the Palace Theatre Satur-

All these phases of a little known nterprise are vividly embodied in his unusual picture.

Twenty years ago tuna fishing, as Edward G. Robinson, star of "Litcommercial industry, was unknown tle Caesar" and "Five Star Final," in the western hemisphere, though is starred in "Tiger Shark."

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and forces us to pay back. It was

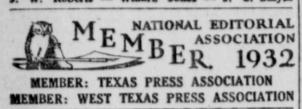
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The Times Creed.

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.

Pot Likker and Combread.

Almost everyone knows that pot likker from greens is not as palatable as it was once cracked up to be. On the other hand, fresh turnips and greens have a flavor all their own, especially when they are combined with combread and buttermilk. Food such as less desire for the kind of prosperity we knew a few years ago.

. . .

Is It Massed Coercion?

The Aduene Morning News suggests that the evident attempt of a huge concern to coerce its employees into supporting the Republican ticket, and Henry Ford's open appeal for his army of emloyees ment gives you anything. You are the government to support the Hoover banner, may be a backfire for and you will pay the bill. The poor man who buys the G. O. P. Political coercion of employees doesn't sack of flour, a slab of bacon, a pound of coffee and taste good to Americans, no matter for what party pair of shoes for his child is the one who pays in the the coercers are manipulating.

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Paving the King's Highway. If you shove your feet into as many piles of golden leaves as possible the next time you set out for a walk beneath the trees, you will realize that the king's highway is yours. Too much Pollyanna medicine is not good for any person or any community, but nature's messages in color and blossom and bulb and leaf must not be confused with the false notes of

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK. "Let the rich pay the tax." This slogan has been

nd is now a popular expression with a large section f the unthinking public, state and national legisla-To the Scurry County Times ors included. As a result the American public is

houldering the heaviest tax burden ever borne by the of this paper in behalf of cople in times of war or peace: and that, too, in the ts readers to view out orse economic depression in the history of our nation For the last 20 years the federal government has injourney here and there eased expenditures by its paternalistic tendencies ago an article was given out by the oward assuming literally hundreds of important funcwriter-yes, probably two or more. ions which rightfully belong to the states and to In one we said something like this: individuals. A few people have come to realize that whenever the federal government spends money i

nust dig down into the pockets of the taxpayers to get it. It is and ever shall be an eternal truth that the nsumer pays the bills.

Every fair-minded person now has ample oppornow to mention. unity to observe the effects of reckless spending by the federal government and "the soak the rich" tax theory. We are taxed for our land, our homes, every

tem of furnishing in our homes, every article of lothing, automobiles, automobile accessories, gas, elecric lights, incomes, cameras, picture shows, matches, to manage and to live.

ank checks; in fact, rack your brain for one single tem on which there is not a direct or an indirect There is no use, for you won't find one. To to find a proper founder or person hood and was associated in school make things worse, it is appalling to realize that on who is able to function his or her with him, and have watched with nnumerable items we pay double tax and in some business financially ases triple tax, as in the case of where the county,

tity, state and federal authorities all take a divy off f gasoline, tobacco and incomes beyond a certain figure.

These tax millions pour into the government coffers harbors, salaries of government workers, upkeep of army and navy, erection and repairs on federal buildings, extension work in education, health service assistance to agriculture and industry, pensions to veterans of our wars, postal service, subsidies to aviation merchant marine, inland waterways, etc. Federal legislators have found a way to spend our tax millions, and in the past two years three billions in addition.

How does this affect the average working man and that class of society which advocates "soak the rich." Naturally, the ones who pay the tax include it in their charge for their product, whether it be a manufac tured product or the labor of their hands. It mean that the capaitalist must get a higher price for his article and pay less to the labor that produces it, the this means stronger bodies, more active brains, and buying public and laboring man cannot buy as much as formerly on account of higher prices, and having less money, consequently there is no need for the capi-

alist to manufacture more than he can sell and he begins to lay off men. The man who advocated "soak the rich" now has no job.

A better slogan than "soak the rich" is "live and let live." Don't be fooled into thinking the govern-

for what he gets .- Record, Stearns, Kentucky.

The pressure of the problems of this time is great, the means have been used in many but it should not cause any patriotic Texan to forget communities. The federal master that 1936 will be the centennial of the independence and boss seems to dictate how we optimism we Americans sometimes whistle without of Texas, or that it is the opportunity and the duty must build the roads with our own

supposed to have been given us by a LETTERS FROM tax on gasoline and oil used on ev-THE PEOPLE erv type of road. It seems a general road policy of both state and fed-**OUR READERS' OUR VIEWS** eral authorities have placed an enornous, unwarranted and unnecessary

tax burden on the farmer. He must We enter the page and a portion arry the big debt that has been insurred in building most of the highways, which are now used mostly ence and observations along cars. In a rush.

JNO. H. LYNDE, Hermleigh, October 1.

"It is no use to sweep the dust and Editors, The Scurry County Times: In this time of depression and the trash in one corner of the room and let it stay, to be brushed out political turmoil in the nation and the next day," Well, to analyze all state it is a pleasure to have some

our verbage for this is insufficient one asking for high political preferment in this great state of ours that I believe our last article was on one knows and has known for some the management of the honey bee. 40 years; has known him to rise temple-the center of the religious So we may study a while like this: from a country farm boy to a high life of the nation. And to the crowds He who manages for himself in most position in a profession, and then affairs of life helps his fellow man to ask the people to honor him as

their governor. No institution can be greater than I speak of Orville Bullington. its founder. Today it seems difficult whom I have known since early boymuch interest his rise in his profession, as well as his political race.

All products of the farm industry have decreased in price until there I have differed with him in poliis no sure foundation upon which to tics for the most part, but at this stand sit or exist. All the farming seems to me that it is time

classes of people have made wonfor the voters-the common herd-165 days of the year; there is no ceasing. It is paid derful progress with their crops, with to rise in their might and cast a Bruce Barton out for road building, improvements of rivers and some exceptions. Almost all have vote for the man rather than be led overdone themselves with a much by a few ambitious politicians, who the temple since his twelfth year, larger crop than they could culti- expect to reap the spoils rather vate, thereby losing a portion of the than do something for the masses to be legally enrolled as a son of crop as well as their labor. Yet of the people, and I shall cast a the law much of this labor was done with vote for the man I believe to be but little money to mature the crop. honest and willing to try to do som especially borrowed funds. Yet, thing for the people, as Mr. Bullingshould the seasons have remained ton has repeatedly promised the normal, and the crop yield made its people in his speeches.

full expectation, the farmers could If you are dissatisfied with the not have gathered the whole of it present nominee of the Democratic and housed same. But, since so party, and desire a change from much rain has fallen continuously, what we had some six years ago, there is doubt of much more of a I feel sure that you will never have feed crop being gathered. Still we cause to regret voting for Orville hope for the cotton outcome to be a Bullington for governor of Texas. portion of the farmers' expectation A. (PAT) JOHNSTON,

Snyder, Texas.

girl like you.

Innocent Co-ed-"Oh, how terri- leaders. An old man related his exmind it when we can get a moderate amount of wages for our work.

College Senior-"Did I offend Many are turning their attention oward the road work. Here we might stop to think before we act

lions of dollars within the last few night years, and this amount of money One of the two girls in the bus has been raised principally by taxawas reading a newspaper. tion which is derived from the land. "I see," she remarked to her com-We all need good roads, but it takes

panion, "that Mr. So-and-So, the too much money to start them and octogenarian, is dead. Now, what maintain them, especially the way on earth is an octogenarian?" "I'm sure I haven't the faintest idea," replied the other girl. "But

they're a sickly lot. You never hear of one but he's dying." of all citizens to join in making certain a fitting and money, whereas the federal governmpressive celebration. To ignore that opportunity or ment supplies only a small portion Advertising has established values another. The crowd which had default in that duty will be to fail ourselves and pos- of the means, and then comes on and confidence. melted back at the start began to erity.

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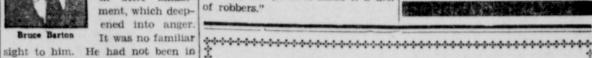


The Outdoor Man. catch a glimmering of what was up The air was filthy with the smell and surged forward around the by the heavy trucks and high-speed of animals and human beings herd- young man. He strode on, looking neither to right nor left. He reach ed together. Men and women trampled one another, crying aloud their ed the counters where the dove imprecations. At one side of the cages stood; court were the pens of the cattle cages were opened an occupants released. Brushing the dove cages at the other. In the aside the group of leaders who had money-changers sat behind long cattle pens, he threw down the bars ables exacting the utmost farthing and drove the bellowing animals ou from those who came to buy. One yould never imagine that this was through the crowd and into th a place of worship. Yet it was the

The whole thing happened quickly that the priests were swept

off their feet. Now, however, they iamming its courts collected themselves and bore down the spectacle apupon him in a body. Who was he peared perfectly normal. That was that dared this act of defiance Where had he come from? By what the tragedy of it authority did he presume to inter-Standing a litrupt their business? tle apart from the

"This is my authority," he cried. rest, Jesus, the "It is written, 'My house shall be young man from called a house of prayer for all the Nazareth, watched nations,' but ye have made it a den in utter amazeof robbers."



when Joseph and Mary took him up His chief memory of that previous visit was of a long conversation with certain old men in a quiet room.

He had not witnessed the turmoil in the outer courts, or if he had, t made small impression on his youthful mind. But this day was different. For weeks he had looked forward to the visit to the temple To be sure some of the older one nuttered about the extortions of the money-changers at the temple. A woman told how the lamb which she had raised with so much devo-College Senior-"I would give \$5 tion the previous year had been for just one kiss from a nice little scornfully rejected by the priests, who directed her to buy from the

Today Jesus faced the sordid reality, his cheeks flushed. A woman's Co-ed-"No, I was just thinking shrill tones pierced his revery like too freely. Our state has spent mil- about the fortune I gave away last a knife; he turned to see a peasant mother protesting vainly against ruthless exaction.

perience

And suddenly, without a word of warning, he strode to the table where the fat money-changer sat and hurled it violently across the court. The startled robber lurched forward, grasping at his gains, lost his balance and fell sprawling on the ground. Another step and a second table

was overturned, and another, and



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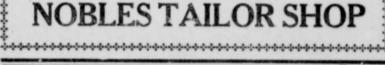
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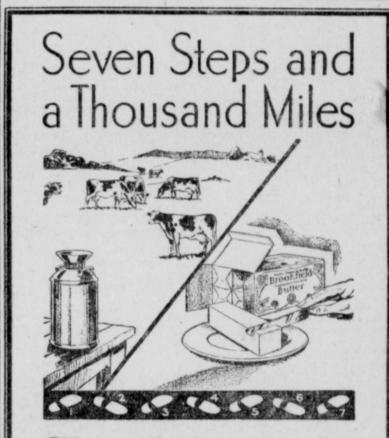
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end. It is a universal truth that everyone must pay

Texas Should Approve the Centennial Amendment.

If our hopes and expectations fail, then another side or enterprise must turn to the people, which means more labor.

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rhyme or re

Cotton Goes Up and Down. The cotton market may be descending almost every day, but the Scurry County estimated yield is on a of 50,000 bales for the county, and of bale-per-acre long, and long when it is expected to go short; but language of the joint resolution: we remember that a lot of folks were predicting a dry fall!

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Reckless Driving Fools,

Reckless driving has been discussed at least half see anything done about it, unless the driver happens of Texas. to be dog drunk or unless he happens to injure someone. We are with Marshal Camp and the other officials in their efforts to enforce traffic laws of all varieties. Make a few of the city "whoopie" drivers and a few of the rural gas shovers pay some of their other exposition or celebration of any kind or chardollars for fines, and the dangerous practices will be acter. almost wiped out.

It's Worth Your Money.

columns are longer than those of any dally paper by the centennial amendment.-Dallas Journal. you read. In fact, you can literally cover any average in fearless approach of the day's problems. If you bolstering. enjoy The Times, tell your neighbor about it; if not, well us, and we might reform to suit you!

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The Rich Are on the "Go."

day night put their thinking caps on and set them- to avoid arrest. selves to wondering if poverty is not really a blessing in disguise. As Mr. Arliss' servant told him, the poor stayed at home and ate around the same table most by millions,

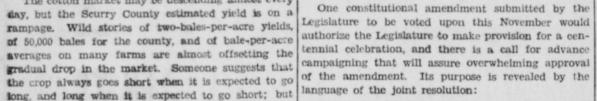
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This Is an Emergency Call.

sidewalk along the territory we are forced to travel of its fall session? to and from town; to cut the heck out of 29 limbs that extend down over the sidewalks and clip your hat and eyebrows when you are in a reverie, even if su are a short walker; and to map out a walkingo-town route so we won't have to worry ourselves the statement in Greece that he is being treated as silly over which way to follow next time.

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Save Your Tax Money.



Section 1. That the Constitution of the state of Texas be so amended as to authorize a Texas centennial, commemorating the heroic period of early Texas history, and celebrating a century of our independence and progress, to be held at such times, places and in as much as prohibition recently, but we have yet to such manner as may be designated by the Legislature

> Section 2. That the Legislature of Texas be authorized to make appropriation for the support and maintenance thereof; provided that this authorization shall not be construed to make appropriations for any

All Texans should approve such and amendment. This state with its great resources, should lead the nation in the march toward economic recovery and be The Times, at one dollar a year, offers its readers well in the sun again by the time another session of about 3,500 columns of reading matter. And these the Legislature could act upon the authority granted

daily paper with a copy of The Times. We are trying will amount to at least 30 or 40 per cent. The very to make this paper big in other ways, too: In whole- thought of this pleasant relapse should spur us on to some influence, in truthful and authoritative news, more tax payments. Especially do your schools need

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Insull Goes to Hot Greece.

Tilly of The Times suggests that Insull got his words crossed when he went to Greece. Early press Those who saw the masterful performance of reports had it that he went to the peninsular country George Arliss at the local theatre Tuesday or Wednes- for a rest, but it was later revealed that the trip was

* * * The Era of Crime.

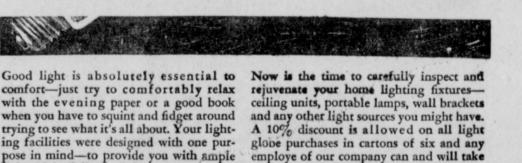
Take the dally newspapers and the radio from of the time because they didn't have the money to Scurry County, and few of us would know that the spend on running around to parties and other social United States is beset by the worst crime wave in its functions. Personally, we'd rather be a poor man who history. But the extensiveness of petty crime that is loved by a few than a rich man who is hated goes on almost under our noses is astounding. The laxness of the public in reporting offenses, the lax-

ness of officers in arresting petty offenders because they are almost certain to be turned loose through the When and if Scurry County gets the emergency technicality of the law or the soft-heartedness of unemployment fund she is seeking, we are going to jurors, and the common idea among many youngsters present a formal request for the following work: that petty crime is "smart" . . . who wonders that To clear the careless weeds from a half block of the the district court has so little to do these three weeks

What Is a Scamp?

The much-discussed question as to "What is scamp?" has come to light again since Insull made a "scamp." There is no doubt in the minds of most people that a man who steals your wife or your horse

or your bale of cotton is a scamp. But what of the Penalty and interest deductions from back-due man who steals millions of dollars from his most taxes-state, county, school and city-probably total trusting friends, from his thousands of employees, from several thousand dollars in Scurry County. Those his business associates? It is small wonder that the who can afford to pay at this time, and are just wait- germs of revolution sometimes stir in the mind of men ng for something to happen, are missing a pretty who witness the arm of the law apparently being hance to save themselves some money. The various thr. n about the shoulders of men who pilfer millions and thousands, while petty thieves fill our peniten-



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light. Make full use of them.

not is not for us to say, but here is something that we know is absolutely true-it certainly isn't if it is done Electrically. Electric cooking is

T'S a long trip from the cream can on the farm L to the butter on the consumer's table.

Always it's seven steps. Often it's more than a thousand miles. Seldom can long distances be avoided between the producer and the consumer.

These are the steps:

- 1. Financing Producers are paid cash; company lunds must be tied up until the butter is sold and collections made.
- 2. Assembly and Grading This is done in about 100 Swift & Company plants.
- 3. Manufacture There must be complete sanitation, manufacturing skill, modern machinery and efficient methods.
- 4. Transportation --- A hundred miles or a thousand, the finished product rides the rails to good demand. The freight must be paid by Swift.
- 5. Refrigerating Perishable foodstuffs, like butter and dressed poultry and eggs, must be kept constantly under refrigeration.
- 6. Assumption of Risk --- Swift & Company does not know what it will receive next week for butter made today; that butter must be sold while still fresh at a price consumers - through their retailers - can and will pay.
- 7. Selling Swift & Company salesmen, selling meats and produce at the same time, cut the costs of selling both.

Most of the Swift produce plants handle poultry and eggs as well as butterfat. With poultry all seven steps must be taken too. Only six are needed with eggs; the hens do all the manufacturing.

The Swift & Company national market was made by digging up demand wherever it exists in the United States, by advertising brands of high quality, Swift's Meats, Swift's Premium Milk Fed Chicken, Golden West Fowl, Swift's Brookfield Butter, Eggs, Cheese and many other products.

To operate a national market means much more than mere buying today and selling tomorrow. It means performance of intricate services in the most economical way. Swift & Company in the past year has cut every expense over which it had control. Its service charges are low and profits are smallover a period of years they have averaged less than half a cent a pound of all products sold.

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Cooking has for years been called by many peo-ple Kitchen Drudgery. Whether it has been or automatic, cheap, clean and very fast-therefore, Kitchen Drudgery Is Gone Forever.





What Has LIGHT

To Do With Comfort?

Kitchen Drudgery



St. Botolph.

lusive Desdemona Dances at the away from the comm

Tenth Installment

SNYOPSIS: Johnny Breen, years old, who has spent all his li aboard a Hudson River tugboat ply ing near New York City, is mad motherless by an explosion which sinks the tug and tosses him into the river. He swims and crawls 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-ed by the young daughter. Breen fights bullies in self-defense . . . and

rights builles in self-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 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— to be lost in the city life—when Gilbert is accused. . . It was re-ported the maid married an old captain of a river tug. . . rather than return home—and was soon a mother. . . Under Malone's guar-dianship young Breen develops fast.

mother. . . Under Maione's guar-dianship young Breen develops fast. . . "Pug" discovers the boy cannot read—stars him to night school and 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 meet and come to know Gilbert Van Horn. John attracts Van Horn, who learns of Breen's mother, named Harriet. Learning John's desire for an engineering course at Columbia University-he advances the money. John comes to know Josephine. Van Horn's ward. At school Breen grinds so hard he verges on a nervous breakdown. Van Horn steps in again to help save him. to help save him

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: An impulse held them, the mild melody of the moment before seemed to reverberate through their minds.

"Mr. Gilbert is coming back to town and is bringing Mr. Breen,'

Jules announced to Josephine, in ed a startled "Oh!" as they skidded glamour of adventure, of South Amde with her toast and coffee. John had been at the Van Horn to a sudden stop behind a jam, a man glossed with the polish of an scampered for 10. A fast-charging ing at the two-yard line, following a bed with her toast and coffee. home for 10 days. He looked re- bus having blocked the crazy, un- international experience markably well. His lounge suit, from regulated traffic just as it started

Van Horn's tailor, fitted him as moving swiftly 'northward. Jose-clothes had never fitted him before. phine was thrown against John. His an appointment for John Breen as season. You can pay me back when you arm steadied her hand as the car assistant engineer on the great Catget out on the job." Van Horn stopped. She rested against him, skill Aqueduct. "Subject, of course,

arranged the matter easily. John Breen, apparently without an effort thought about the matter, slip-thought about the matter, slip-

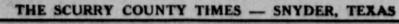
hto the mood of his new en-ment. He was perfectly nat-natural in a way men are impulse held them, the wild melody natural and simple behind the bar of the moment before seemed to re- it was a compliment to John, and ed, and on the first play thereafter, of a Bowery saloon. John, without knowing it, practiced the ultimate in correct behavior; he was completely at his ease, as he saw no reason to be otherwise. Josephine, after John evidenced ing her. Josephine, her eyes closed.

no awkward signs of stage fright, did more than just receive the im- the city together. Think of it, you with his vicious tackling and his and seemed endowed with an in-herent gentleness, went to remark-The car slid to stop before the n that railroad, or up to Alaska on n th able lengths in the process of his further education. He held her nat-sat bolt upright. Both were wiser "No. Gil, I'm set on the city. Big-left end and Morrow at right end

e and Harboard were there.

"A kick goes further than a kiss, force.

en you're arguin' with a jackass."



Tigers Continue Winning Ways Over Daring Drama of Local Delegate Rotan and Slaton Friday-Saturday Motherhood Will **Be Seen Sunday Snyder Wins Tough** Second String Men Match For Hammers **Affair From Slaton**

Playing almost half the game, Coach "Red" Moore's second team noon for the Yellowhammers from quished, was one of the thrillers of Rotan, in the first conference game of the season. The score was 27 It saw a slashing running game

John was accepted "Not feeling any too fit," was his everywhere through the introduc-tion of Van Horn. excuse. In fact, Gilbert was getting very close to the point where he first stringers relinquished the ball, cause its line held in two tight John's period of rest had come to would have to make a clean breast close. His last day had been of things and take his chances with

strangely quiet. His nerves were no John-but always hoping against onger on edge, but in the depth of hope that something would turn up. his being he felt a sinking sensation "in a natural way." He kept his of loss. Of course, John Breen was thoughts to himself and devoted a more than merely interested in Jose- large part of his time to watching Josephine. Gerrit Rantoul, so he with Josephine one evening the car arkable progress with his ward, jolted as they swung across Forty- Rantoul was a romantic figure, a Second Street, and Josephine utter- man with a past shrouded in the

selves

The first team, rushing in just the game closed, quickly shoved across the fourth touchdown for Snyder. McClinton intercepted mid-field pass on the first play, and shortly afterward he raced for 40 yards and touchdown on a re-

firsts against the second team in almost a half. Snyder's first-down total for the game was 14. A series of four first downs, fea-

turing Howell, who played one of his most beautiful games, and the hard-hitting Rigsby, ended in a wide touchdown while the game was young, Buck going for 32 yards in the two final downs.

Touchdown Last.

Buck strode for a touchdown more han half the length of the field, attempted on the 11-yard line on ported by the county agent on a lateral pass, but the ball was the fourth down. called back for an offside penalty. A fumble by McClinton gave Ro-

tan the ball and prevented another using a knee too freely, on a Slaton local score before the quarter ended. punt, gave Slaton the ball deep in On the third play of the second the home territory—on the 21yard quarter, McClinton went over from

Rotan linesman broke through and first down and three plunges that

Rigsby took a pass from McClin-

ton, shook off several tacklers, and was in the last quarter-while Sla-

and

Fleming

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Given Certification

Motherhood comes in for its share of glory in the First National pic- post of the American Legion at the

The Tiger-against-Tiger clash Satbrowed to be a match Friday after-after the Rotan crew had been van-boon for the Vellowhammers from after the Rotan crew had been van-Sunday at the Palace Theatre. This play by Mary McDougall Ax-elson, which was adapted for the that it was one of the best convenscreen by Earl Baldwin, is an inti-

With three touchdowns piled up fast-charging forwards, and a fight-

near the close of the first half, and with two other touchdown threa's Snyder-Slaton mix-ups. The locals original story that has ever been called back because of penalties, the finally won, 12 to 6, principally be- attempted on the screen.

It carries its dramatic punch not eaving the youngsters to work out pinches, and because its backfield in one story but in the stories of the their own salvation. Not long after the third period opened, the visitors tallied their of mastodons to town. They made of mastodons to town. They made touchdown. - It came by way of eight short line stabs, after a sub-stitute Snyder back misjudged a Rotan punt and allowed it to hit Returning from Pagliacci alone began to realize, was making re-him for a Rotan recovery on his Johnson, quarter, the Slaton back- reflected through the happenings own 20-yard line. The youthful line field split the home defense wide the maternity ward. Doctors and yielded no more than four yards at open as the game began, and soon nurses, too, come in for their share was stationed inside the five-yard of dramatic treatment, and the as potential championship line, with four downs to go. But whole is one vital picture of a hith-

they didn't go. Fourth down found erto unexploited theme. them hammering on the one-foot line, and McClinton promptly kicked to each character, a cast was careout of danger. It wasn't long after- fully chosen which combines som

ward that McClinton went through right tackle for 15 yards and over sreen. It contains Loretta Young, for the first touchdown. Aided by two of their favorite lat-erals, Snyder again worked the ball to the 20-yard line in the third Patterson, Gloria Shea, Gilbert Rol-

to the 20-yard line in the third patterson, Gioria Shea, Ghoere Rot-nor, Three plays before the whistle blew Rotan completed its only first down against the first team, on a 20-yard pass from Acker to Flem-ing. The visitors made only three blows are the second for 13 yards, and around right end for 13 yards, and Mary Phillips, Helena Phillips, Herbert Mundin, Dorothy Tree, Vi-vienne Osborne, Clara Blandick and The third parterson, Gioria Shea, Ghoere Rot-and, Walter Walker, Reginald Ma-son, Ruthelma Stevens, Hale Hamil-ton, Mary Phillips, Helena Phillips, Herbert Mundin, Dorothy Tree, Vi-vienne Osborne, Clara Blandick and Terrence Ray. In the same quarter, the visitors

Besides the many adult charac pumped four first downs in succession, and Gear, substituting for Mercer, circled his right end for Network babies in several of the scenes than has ever before been Slaton's only tally. The kick was used in any one film.

Early in the last quarter, the visiting Tigers, featuring Anderson in Beef Calves Show Profit. thrusts through guard and tackle, net profit above feed cost of made three first downs, but the \$4.32 per head on 680 beef calves home line again held, and Burnett fed in 12 feeding demonstrations in knocked down a pass when it was McCulloch County last year is re-

A 25-yard Snyder penalty of half Most of us try all the wrong ways the distance to the goal line for before we submit to the right way

of doing things.

line, to be exact. The whistle blew

But Rantoul was a good chap, as blocked McClinton's kick—his first downs were about 18 The first downs were about 18 The first downs were about 18 to 8, favoring Slaton. Snyder drew 72 yards in penalties, 47 of which

Williams was the efficient referee

The home line-up was the same eral for a counter from the 12-yard line. Porter, white-thatched Rotan Young, Arms, Griffin, Poteet (c),

& Trust Company



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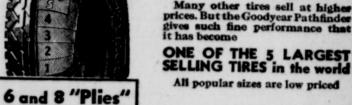
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ble men, and each of then

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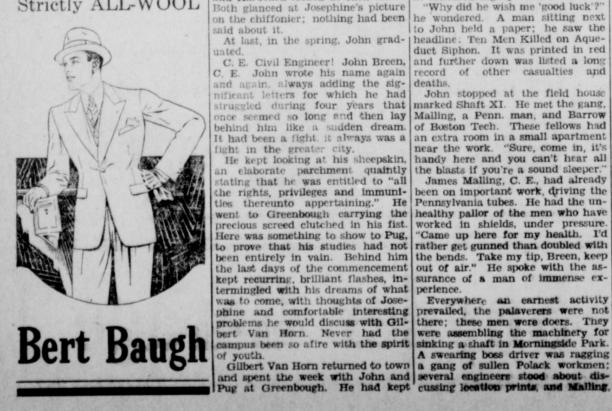
First Team Back.

urally, skillfully, and picked up the than before. latest dance steps with astonishing facility. She took him to the ex-



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iated



Back in the dormitory John ar- life

ld glance at it approvingly. Ma- at the curb. These were executiv

the kept looking at his sheepskin, handy here and you can't hear all

a elaborate parchment quaintly the blasts if you're a sound sleeper.

he rights, privileges and immuni- been on important work, driving the es thereunto appertaining." He Pennsylvania tubes. He had the un-

went to Greenbough carrying the healthy pallor of the men who have

recious screed clutched in his fist. worked in shields, under pressure.

een entirely in vain. Behind him the bends. Take my tip, Breen, keep he last days of the commencement out of air." He spoke with the as-

problems he would discuss with Gil-bert Van Horn. Never had the campus been so afire with the spirit sinking a shaft in Morningside Park.

Gilbert Van Horn returned to town and spent the week with John and Pug at Greenbough. He had kept cussing location prints, and Malling.

James Malling, C. E., had already

ting that he was entitled to "all

termingled with his dreams of what perience

gest engineering problem in the were stand-outs in the line. world. I expect to be here all my The substitute Snyder sound included Huestis, Wiese, Martin and nged his work in a methodical

"Well, the Van Horns always have Boren in the backfield, Joyce av, looked through his books as if stuck to New York." Gilbert looked Wolcott at end, Birdwell, Hollingsming back to old friends, filled at the boy closely as he said it. worth, Worley, Lee and Watkins. s favorite pipe from his dry tobac- John Breen was thinking of other

The starting line-ups window over the roofs of Harlem. Snyder-Rotan-

oked at himself in the mirror and Friday. Reported at division head-Jenkins Left End.

alled. Well, after all, he had a quarters, saw huge offices filled with men working at drafting boards, or green gript of New York. On his engaged in calculations. Other men, Left Tackle. onler was the likeness of Jose- rough, with mud-splattered boots, Casey Berry (c) ne; in decollette and with a rose some carrying tunnel lamps, came Left Guard. her hair. Visitors to his room in from a dented car just hauled up Eiland Burrow

Center. engineers, members of the field Neal Durham Right Guard. The walls were covered with pro- Burnett Right Tackle.

over the study table in John's contagious air of intense activity Fesmire Harboard was in the big held sway. It seemed to John that Right End. thair by the window and John sat he was on the edge of a great field McClinton (c) on the couch. "That kid there of battle, of life and sudden death. Quarterback. eeded a kick, an' you give it to of vast constructions. John knew im, good an' hard." They were what thirst was, knew the sickly Left Halfback olding a post mortem over John's trickle of the luke-warm Croten Howell breakdown, and his almost imme- water, running brackish and yellow Right Halfback diate recovery. The city had simply floored him for a few counts and he Here were men working day and

Fullback.

What John needs is strong medi-old hills where Rip Van Winkle M. B. Neeley of Dallas is a quest in the E. C. Neeley home. I've trained him, seen him in after learnin', seen him fol-

n after learnin', seen him fol-ing and sinking shafts, were tunnel-ing and mining under the broad Hudson, and now the huge final night, diggin' on courses an' hight, diggin' on courses an' fin' himself with grammar, his-an' rithmetick, an' readin' the 400 and more feet in the solid rock "Don't report u "Don't report until Monday," he and sold, Mrs. Hurt canned 313 conout of big books, like he was of the parching, steaming city. It advised.

"They run this job like a tainers rvin' to find out somethin' irregu- was a magnificent enterprise, a war," he added with a certain pride. ar. His trouble, Harboard, is goin' cause, a crusade, a direct reply to "You got your orders, see Hurburt the whole hog or none. He damn those who give scant honor to the at eight, sharp, blue Monday, and then pronto! pronto! pronto! "Hey, His appointment had been accom- you!" he bent to the eye-piece of

plished in a moment. These men the telescope and bawled at his was. He was afraid there was not wasted no time. "Report Section assistants. "Left, dammit, left enough for him to learn." Pug Five, Shaft Eleven, to engineer Hurl- Don't you felows know the signals? "Left, dammit, left! looked at John, smiling. He liked burt, Monday, eight a. m." The Malling straightened himself with a fighter and John certainly was that. "If the women ever get hold of him—Gawd help him, an' them." and good luck." John was on the

John blushed furiously. Malone street and entering the new subway nd Harboard looked at each other. at Hundred Eighty-First Street. "Why did he wish me 'good luck'? [] man on the chiffonier; nothing had been he wondered. A man sitting next to John held a paper; he saw the At last, in the spring, John grad- | headline: Ten Men Killed on Aque-TO OUR FARMERS . . . duct Siphon. It was printed in red

the

C. E. Civil Engineer! John Breen, and further down was listed a long John wrote his name again record of other casualties and -With the approach of the Harvest Season nificant letters for which he had John stopped at the field house you are cordially invited to make our bank your truggled during four years that marked Shaft XI. He met the gang, noce seemed so long and then lay Malling, a Penn. man, and Barrow headquarters and to align yourself with us.

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FAULTLESS, Texas Mammoth cottonseed, which bred and grown on the von Roeder and Murphy farms, 25 miles southwest of Snyder, is believed to be in line for state certification within a few weeks. R. V. Miller, chief of the seed certification division of the state. made a detailed survey of the breeding and multiplying blocks Friday. He also viewed the crop during the recent von Roeder field day and picnic. He apparently had a favorable impression of the West Texas RED-STAR, cotton, and is expected to recommend state recognition shortly. Lach Home Improvements Cheap. At a cost of \$1.90 and with the help of her husband, Mrs. M. M. Morrow Goodman of Sebastian beautified her farm yard so much that she Porter won first place in the yard contest Fig-Bar Cakes for Willacy County Home Demon-Acker station Club members recently. Im-provements included under-pinning POUND the house, sodding lawn, making a hedge of senesia shrubs, developing Smith foundation plantings of coyotte and setting out acacia for shade. **10**c An \$84 Garden for \$1. An investment of \$1 in a garden brought \$84 this year to Mrs. C. L. SOAP **Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency** Corn NOTARY PUBLIC Legal Instruments Drawn Office Under the First State Bank



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Thursday, October 20, 1932

Martin News

Wiley Sturrad of Camp Springs

RRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Monday

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dean Read, Correspondent

and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore spent tay with their son at Inadale. rs. Grady Hamrick, Mrs. Schley has been gathered. Ars. Grady Hamrick, Mrs. Schley has been gathered. Adams and children made a Church Sunday night was well at-gathered in a hurry this pretty ing. tended. Rev. L. L. Trott who was weather, but we could use quite a Ark

whie there. Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick attended the rodeo being sponsored by the famous movie star. Hoot

Due to the fact there is so much cotton open in the fields that should the J. A. Seale home.

singing the past two Sunday nights, night was enjoyed by all. Special

and daughter, Jane, of Camo Springs took supper with Joe Adams and family Sunday night.

Little Sulphur

Martha Horton, Correspondent

The farmers of this community are very busy at this time gathering their crops. Cotton wagons can be seen passing often, as most of pickers

ily of Tyler arrived at the Hinds day. home last Monday. They are picking cotton here.

Misses Marguerite Hinds and erated on recently, are able to be Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent and Mrs. Frank Brooks. Mrs. Ruby

up and are still doing nicely. Miss Jessie Hanson accompanied her grandfather, J. H. Byrd, on a business trip to Abilene Saturday. Miss Ola Mae Lincecum and Clyde

O'Nell were married last Saturday night. We wish this young couple many years of happiness and success

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Cuthbert son visited his aunt, Mrs. R. A.

Blackard, at Colorado Sunday.

It takes

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent There is scarcely any news in this Another week of pretty weather has just passed and lots of cotton

China Grove News County Line News

Albie Thompson and family have moved to James Minor's in the Sharon community to pick cotton. Albie Thompson and family have and two nieces from Patmos, Ark-S. G. Lunsford and little grandson, and brother were visiting in the A. Cecil Witt and Archie Langford Ed Mann's sister and family from P. Smith home Sunday. L. L. Coles and family of Valley

Belton are visiting him

cotton open in the fields that should be gathered at the earliest date, we have decided to put the opening of school off one week. We will begin October 31st, instead of October 24th as scheduled.
Harold Borland. Geneva, Daisy, Murle, and Pete Glass and Mr, and Mrs. Hamrick attended singing at Plainview Sunday night.
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Mrs. R. A. Hardee and family were

singing the past two Sunday nights, but we are in hopes the lights will be fixed by next Sunday night and we will be ready to sing. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams and daughter, Opal, and Mr. Brown of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore and Bye," was sung and a special or daughter d prayer was led by Rev. P. D. O'-

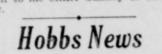
three Sundays on account of diph-Miss Ola Mae Lincecum of this theria. We invite the people who

Saturday night. Congratulations to Sunday at 10:00 o'clock. the young couple by wishing for

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them many years of happy married Raymond Seale and Coke Clark Roswell, New Mexico, and Pete

White of Dunn were dinner guests in the L. L. Seale home Sunday. If at any time any one in the the people have plenty of cotton community has any news it would



Hobbs basket ball boys played them and spent the day with Mrs. their first practice game Friday night when they played the Hobbs independent team. The scores were

not kept Hobbs boys and girls are beginning early for basket ball training. o all you teams had better watch Snyder met with Mrs. Bub Black-

school Sunday morning.

Guinn News

Mrs. A. M. Payne of Cross Plain nd Mrs. Bob Enzor of San Antonia e visiting their daughter and sis-

r. Mrs. Eiland Irvin. Rev. Dever of Camp Springs reached at Guinn Sunday morning

nd Sunday night. Everyone enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pippin of Camp Springs visited her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Crenshaw

Singing was held at Mr. and Mrs W. O. Aucutt's Sunday afternoon.

Friday night everyone is invited

o a pie supper at the Guinn school

nouse. Every girl please bring a

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Morton of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. George

The intermediate Sunday School

lass of Guinn was entertained with dinner in the home of Mr. and

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Counts

Mrs. John May Sunday. Everyone

sent had a nice time.

Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. T. C. Morrow, Thurs-

his sermon

W. O. Aucutt Sunday.

Childers Sunday.

rowd attended Miss Loraine Brown of Rotan is

isiting her sister and family, Mr. und Mrs. Henry Ware. Mr. and Mrs. Rivers of Cotton-rood community spent Sunday with

Saturday night and everyone is in- gathered. Rev. Charlie Smither presented a was a Polar visitor last Sunday

tine sermon Saturday night at the week Baptist Church. Baptist Church. Cyrus Orrick of this community and Miss Ash of Titus County were married last Thursday evening. Rev. Emory Scott performed the

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Chloie Smith, Correspondent

Turner News

This community is having some community this week. Everyone is pretty weather and the farmers are mighty busy pretty too busy to visit. Cotton is being catching up with their cotton pickpretty weather and the farmers are mighty busy pulling bolls this fine

Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent Home Coming Day will be observed in the Baptist church Sunformer members and ex-pastors of Sunday night. Bro. Forest Huffthe church have a cordial invitaion to attend. Everyone is invited. day is composed of Winfrey Gid-

dens and Mmes. J. A. Leach and We extend our heart-felt sympa-

ing nicely now, after having missed thy to Mrs. Lee Holladay and family and Ather Chandler and family and other relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and son of Colorado, who Miss Ola Mae Lincecult of Vieal are in our community picking cot-community and Mr. Clyde O'Neal are in our community picking cot-of Buford were united in marriage ton to come and be with us each dent at Colorado early Sunday. Mrs.

> Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent School closed last week, and with Holladay and daughters, Lucy, Ha-

be appreciated if you would hand it in to me either Sunday or Mon-it in t

nost of the cotton is damaged. last Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowell Ponder of Abilene spent Wednesday with Mr. Tom Martin, at Canyon. Berry came as far as Dunn with

Mrs. Alvin Gunn and son, Dan. Birdwell at Canyon last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Har-

and family Saturday.

spent this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller, and other

relatives here.

There will be a party at the home for Mrs. Earl Rivers. There will be a party at the home for Mrs. Carrol Scott next of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Scott next of Mrs. Mrs. Martha Wells, who has been in Snyder for the past week, re-

light bill funds. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant and Ended a party in the Walter Dowell

Arah News Minnie Tate Abernathy, Correst Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

Everyone in this community is Turner Daniels of Anniston, Alaama, is pulling bolls for E. C. Tate. Fair weather continues and cot-Mr and Mrs. A. C. Bills and chilton picking is moving along first

The young folks in my home tended a paprty near Colorado Sat-urday night. They report a pleasant of near Lamesa spent the week-end time with plenty of string music

in the Frank Eoff home. hars. Tom Chapman has moved back to our community. We wel-coe her back.

Plainview News Our school started Monday morning. Several of the parents were present for the opening exercises.

Lorene Smith, Correspondent There will be preaching at the

Bell News

Arah school house next Sunday and Mrs. Roy Irvin had as her guests Wednesday and Thursday Misses Katherine Northcutt, Mabel Isaacs Miss Charlene Wellborn of the and Violet Bradbury of Snyder. Bison community was the week-end Mrs. Bonnie Tate of Lamesa was the week-end guest of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Chapman

J. A. Bertram. and children of Snyder visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers of and Mrs. Jones Chapman Sunday. Miss Eunice Smith of Snyder Hermleigh visited with their daugh-spent several days last week with ter, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Sunday. her sister, Mrs. Frank Eoff, and Two of Doyle Pogue's cotton pickers, Luther and Frank Foot, pulled over 1,000 pounds each one day last Robert Keen of Fort Worth is

week. There may be others who visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jones Chaphave pulled as much, but it has not Mr. and Mrs. Jones Chapman been reported to us. made a business trip to Plainview Rev. O. C. Floyd of West Snyder,

cousin of Ennis Floyd, brought to us an unusually interesting message Sunday morning. We hope that he can arrange to be with us again.

German News Due to the fact that plans are be ing made to tear down our school Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp. house in preparation for the con-J. E. Neale of Hamlin is visiting struction of a new building, the in the J. M. Pagan home this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Honey of will not meet here Sunday, but will Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. John convene with the Union church in-

death.

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Hallman of Fluvanna visited B. D. stead. Singing was well attended Sun-Harry Coldewey, who has been day evening. The class singing was were attended Suff-working at Inadale, returned to his excellent and several special songs home sick last Wednesday, but he were given by the Dixle and Pleasant Hill quartets. We also had is reported better at this writing. Edgar Wemken, Pete Mahoney with us Miss Hannah Box of Paris, and Jay Greenfield have obtained who treated us with a few numbers work on the highway north of Sny-



Snyder.

Snyder.

spent part of last week with R. T. were Miss Inez Sanders and friends Williams. of Dermott, Louise Gibson, E. W. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hargrove of Lewis, Lila Davis, Mamie Lee Gib-

Camp Springs

Rotan and Mr. and Mrs. David son, Elmer Pinson, Jo Harmon, Del-Williams of Hobbs spent Sunday in mer Pinson, Marshall Gibson, Mary Elizabeth Phillips, Jesse Deering of the W. C. Davidson home Jim, Tom and Claude Lee Casey Pleasant Hill, Howard Delatte, Bur-

and Jerry Beavers spent Sunday ton Allen and Tom Brooks of Plain-with Glen and Delmar Perry of views and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis



Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

W. M. Bavousett and Guy Casey This community has been having

and family spent Sunday in Ira. Miss Mozelle Horton spent last week with Miss Ernestine Morton in ute in the fields.

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The Twentieth Century Club of Young people of Roby presented and last Tuesday. Delicious coffee

Polar News

Mrs. Homer Randolph, Corresp't

ceeds from the ples will go on our turned to her home here. light bill funds. Several from this community at-

The party in the Lilly home last little son, Orlan, of Bison spent last home at Big Sulphur

Miller and little son died at th hospital at Colorado Sunday. They were buried there Monday. She was Round Top News a sister to Mrs. Holladay and Mr. Chandler. Mr. Miller was doing as well as could be expected the las

e heard. Those attending the fun

J. E. Murphy and E. A. Krus pretty weather. After so much rain were business visitors in Sweetwater

Mrs. E. P. DeLoach spent last week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Cox and family Sunday. Mrs. Marie Kruse and children visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carnes, and Mrs. Clift

Guy Casey of Camp Springs visder this week. ted with his brother, A. L. Casey,

Sterling City and Sweetwater Sun-Mrs. Jess Green of Littlefield

day. Dee and J. C. Cox and Jack Bridges, all of Knoth, spent last week with Alf Huddleston and wife Maxine Lee, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Nora Hailey and son of Colorado spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Casey.

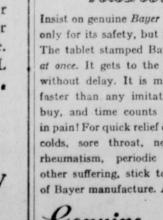
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Eubanks of ed to Inadale, is spending this week Knapp spent last week-end with



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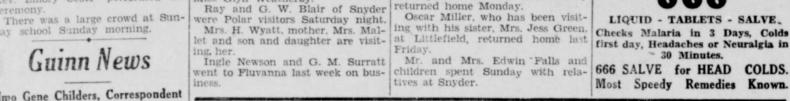
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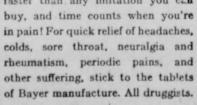
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Bison News

Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

A flutter of wings was heard

above the house top of Mr. and Mrs.

T. J. Gilmore about seven o'clock

sehold it was found that "Mr.

Stork" had left a tiny bundle which

air as black as a raven's.

proved to be a baby daughter with

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Peevy, Mr. and Bill Leatherwood attended the Mrs. W. R. Johnson of Oplin were funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. news from the Murphy community. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Alice Leatherwood, in Parker Coun-Mrs. Johnson, who has ty last Wednesday. Vaught Giles Bowers of Tenaha is visit- children of Camp Springs spent part will send or hand her. of last week in the home of Mr. and

ing relatives here. School was closed Wednesday of Mrs. W. B. Stiles. last week for several weeks so the Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis spent every first Sunday and prayer meetpupils can pick cotton. A number of people from here the latter's sister, Mrs. A. N. Jones,

saw the 14-passenger airplane pilot- at Guinn.

Cuthbertson and Joe Goodlett were ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. her bed for several days. among those from here enjoying Rinehart a ride in the plane.

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Monday, October 17.

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

working at Snyder, was visiting rel- Hope, Arkansas. He was accomatives here Sunday.

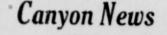
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston and aughters, Susie and Mrs. Bill Hunt-Nisses Ola and Wilma Martin der visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von daughters, Susie and Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis and and Ruby and Ruth Ross of Hope, Roeder last week. family attended the double funeral Arkansas, this writer and brothers, of Mrs. John Miller and little son, Irice and Charlie Lewis, spent Sun-Wedgeworth of Fluvanna visited in Junior, at the Church of Christ at day with Miss Chloie Smith at the von Roeder homes, and played Colorado Monday afternoon. They were seriously injured when their Mrs. J. C. Beavers and children hc

car was struck by a passenger train of Camp Springs spent Saturday Sunday morning at Colorado. They and Sunday with her parents, Mr. died a short time after. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. J. N. Lewis. is a sister of Mrs. Ellis of this place. and was a former resident here. She had many friends here, who were saddened at the death of her and little son.

Mildred Johnston of Colorado spent Friday night in the Bill Hunt-

er home Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fuller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fuller and sons, the past week pulling bolls. Very W. J. and Odell, were Sunday guests little of the cotton is being picked of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moon at Loraine

Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. J. V. Taylor and Miss Pauline Taylor were shopping in Sweetwater Thursday. Jewel J. Taylor of Wink was se- Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnett. riously injured in a car wreck near Wink, according to word received the week-end with Miss Mattie Luther were visitors in this comby relatives. Jewel was a visitor Layne in the Canyon community. here a short time ago. He is a Otis Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.



Colon Beeman, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beeman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ed in the J. W. Mason home Friday Barnett of Bethel Sunday. Miss Juanita Golden, who has Milton McGinty defeated Claude been attending school at Ralls, is at Hutcherson of Plainview Friday

home now as the Ralls school has night in a six-round boxing bout turned out for a few weeks for cot- A large number from here attend-A party was given in the home of ed the exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chandler on of Snyder were Sunday afternoon of Snyder were Sunday afternoon ported a nice time Mr. and Mrs. Andy McWilliams of Shuler.

Ira visited in the home of Mrs. Mc-| Will Flippin of Weatherford spent Williams' mother, Mrs. R. E. Adams, Sunday with G. W. Flippin and family Saturday night.

Come on, folkls, and let's have better attendance at Sunday School J. West of Snyder visited with Mr. next Sunday. Class No. 2 has a and Mrs. Holley Shuler Sunday. contest on and girls, we must not let the boys beat us. A party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tatum Sunday let the boys beat us. Everyone is busy pulling bolls and in honor of their son, J. W., who picking cotton. was 12 years old.

Doris Warren has quit writing the J. W. Good of Amarillo is visiting relatives in this community. Mrs. W. W. Weathers is taking her Miss Charlene Wellborn place, and she will appreciate any Saturday night and Sunday been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis and news the people of the community Miss Eleanor Eoff of Arah.

Murphy News .

had as their guests Sunday, her mother, Mrs. V. R. Hailey and sis-We are still having Sunday School every Sunday morning, preaching ter, Mrs. Coleman of Sweetwater, Saturday night and Sunday with ing every Wednesday night. and daughter, Jo Anne, of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warren of Vinand Mrs. A. C. Fraiser of Oklahoma

Mrs. W.W.Weathers, Correspondent Ila Mae Huddleston, Correspondent

cent visited in the home of Ed Mur-Mr. and Mrs. Brunoe Stimmel phy Thursday and visited Mrs. J. L. City ed by Reg Robbins at Colorado Sunday. Marcus Johnston: Jesse and little son of Rosebud are visit-Weathers, who has been confined to Elbie Miller of Ira, spent Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mmes. Walter Weathers and Ed-I. V. Lewis returned home Wed- gar von Roeder spent Wednesday A few of this community enjoyed goat roping at Mr. M. O. Berry-Eugene Parker, who has been nesday after a few days' visit in with Mrs. Roy Taylor at Canyon. hill's Sunday evening Roy Barrier made a business trip Garth Berryhill of the Conrad panied home by his sister and fam- to Snyder Monday Ranch spent Sunday with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Berryhill. A few in this community attended he boxing at Snyder, Friday night Rev. Joe McGee preached here Sunday afternoon. a round of golf before returning

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder and children visited Mr. and Mrs R. O. von Roeder in Snyder Wed-

rebaar R. V. Miller, chief of the state **Bethel News** field seed certification division, inspected the Texas Mammoth cotton on the von Roeder Seed Farms last Friday and made a very encourag-On investigation by members of the on the von Roeder Seed Farms last

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent ing report very C. N. von Roeder last week. Everyone has been very busy for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder due to the damage done by the respent Sunday with her sister and

father, T. C. Bynum, at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Will Warren and children of the Canyon community Miss Gertie Casper of Colorado visspent Sunday with their daughter, ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weathers Sunday. S. L. Lockhart and Mr. Bacon of Miss Middle Ree McGinty spent

munity Sunday. V. D. Hodges, arrived Wednesday, October 12. He is in the home of dore Sanders was the first to have

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griffin. a bale ginned. Mr and Mrs. Ben Weathers spent Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilmore are entertaining a new arrival in their Sunday in Coahoma

Hugh Birdwell spent the weekend in Snyder. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway, who were married

Big Sulphur News Relatives from Big Spring visit-

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

day night and Sunday.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holley children spent the week-end with relatives and friends in this community. Messrs. Cone and Phillip Merritt

and Lewis Trousdale of Pleasant Marvin West and family and W Hill and Rev. J. F. Fields of New Hope were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dowell. Quite a few from adjoining com-Friday night in honor of Fred Dren-L. L. Seale home Saturday. art of last week. Oscar Baker of East Texas is visiting in the Frank Franks home. Strayhorn News Lena Hamilton. Correspondent and maize. If it will only stay clear for a few weeks more the people will finish their crop in quick order. Mr. and Mrs. Doran DeShazo and on, Billy, and Mrs. Thad Murray of Camp Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamilton. Carroll Kincaid of Camp Springs deep sea dangers. Fifty men spent the week-end with his broth-Also chapter two of "Heroes er, John Kincaid. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton nd children spent Sunday in the Martin Reep home at Camp Springs. A dance was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Harkins last Saturday night. A nice time was eported by all. There will be singing at Stray-Sunday night. Everyone horn cordially invited. 'Monkey Business' MAN is as old-or as young-A as his organs. At fifty, you can be in your prime. Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years? There's a simple little thing any-There's a simple hitle thing any-one can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time. People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most amazing difference in many ways. This famous doctor's prescription is a delicious syrup made with fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pep-sin. It starts its good work with the

elebrating his birthday. Bro. J. F. Fields of New Hope the Floyd Callis family used to live. filled his appointment here Satur- Since this is their first year to make their home in our community, all Homer Newby spent Saturday short calls from the neighbors will

night with friends in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin and a nervous trouble. Mrs. W. S. Darrow.

given in the Walter Dowell home Friday night in honor of Fred Dren-nan's twenty-first birthday. Mrs. C. M. Newby and little son, Lewis Melvin, were callers in the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosson and sons, Joe and LeRoy, and S. M. Jack Caffey visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caffey, in the Bell community Sunday. George Shields of Jack County isited relatives in this community made cream they will eat this year. week of Snyder, who reached his first hurch. Everyone is invited to attend the We have been having some real sunshiny weather the past few be no Sunday School at the Baptist days. Everyone is gathering cotton Church. OUR AGENTS. are now in the field. Membership Fee will be \$5.00 beginning Monday, October 24. JOIN NOW, while the fee is only \$1.00 SNYDER LOCAL MUTUAL ASSOCIATION MRS. J. R. G. BURT John Keller Furniture Co. **Fifty and Fit** first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive. And it isn't expensive. Get some syrup pepsin today, and take a little tonight. Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can avoid those spells of biliowsness or consti-pation. A spconful every now and then is better than constant worry about the condition of your bowels, or fear of auto-intoxication as you grow older. /Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin protects the system. An druggists keep this preparation.

Mrs. C. I. Jaggli, William Clar ence and Marion Irie Jaggli, Mrs. Anita Jaggli, St. Clair and little son, with after property interests recently. Mr and Mrs. Walker Huddleston They were dinner guests in the C. Karnes home

Mrs. H. R. Lewis' brother, H. H. folks from Arkansas and Camp Ruminer, and family of Hillside, Springs Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daugherty, Colorado, have moved here to help gather the big cotton crop, and are last week from East Texas.

Minnie Lee Williams, Corresponden

other year Rev. Whatley and family visited their son and brother at Lamesa

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drennan made a business trip to Roby Monday. Howell of Abilene was here haking hands with friends Tuesday shaking hands with friends Tuesday of last week. He formerly taught tan and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin chool here. and daughter, Lillian, of Pleasant Mrs. Elmer Gardner and son, El-

ner Joe, of Clovis, New Mexico, Bro. J. K. Westbrook of Hermpent Saturday night and Sunday leigh will preach here Saturday isiting with friends. They are for- night and Sunday morning, and ne er.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kimzey were nost and hostess to a dinner Sunday

onoring their nephew, Ferrel Shaw's birthday. The following

guests enjoyed the delicious dinner. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Copeland, Mrs A. F. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fed Shaw nd son, Jack, all of Sweetwater Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ransdell of Breckenridge and Miss Bessie White Robert Tharp, son of Rev. Ed Tharp, former Methodist pastor here, suffered a gunshot wound in Scurry County Singing Convention

lovely weather it has been simply store in which Tharp was working, Saturday night at Lubbock. He was rushed to the sanitarium and underwent an operation, but died early

The stork flew over from Baby-land Tuesday morning, October 11, Mrs J. J. West of Moran visited and left a fine 10-pound boy to bless

> the new world fine. The pretty weather has continued

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huckabee far into the night. and son, R. W., were callers in the afternoon. Both families are from

Martin community. Harry McHaney enjoyed last week-end with friends in Lubbock, Lone Wolf News

Mrs. Paul Lewis is seriously ill.

work is progressing nicely. be a blessing. Mrs. Lewis' case is

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Womack of Big Spring are visiting in the home of Mrs. Womack's parents, Mr. and born October 13. The young has been given the name of Hester

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bynum and two children enjoyed a visit with Faye, relatives at Lubbock and Littlefield Mr. Sunday.

munities were present at the party Bison community and J. C. Turner urday.

ton and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crumley all of Fort Worth, were here looking of Strayhorn visited in the Taylor Ramage home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fambro had isiting with them Sunday some

Clyde Reynolds returned home

alotabs

For lazy liver, stomach and

kidneys, biliousness, indi-

gestion, constipation, head-

10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

ache, colds and fever.

thinking of locating here for an-Bro. Paul A. Thompson of Coloado preached here Sunday. Those who took dinner with Mr

and Mrs. Lewis Allen Sunday were Bro. Paul A. Thompson and mother, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, and Mrs. Fay Sweatt and daughter, Lena Frances, of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Idis Allen

Hill

will preach at Camp Springs Sun-

day afternoon. Jesse Koonsman is in Mexico, to

be gone about three weeks.

and Mrs. T. J. Stephenson and chil-Thompson and family Sunday. Delegates appointed to attend the

the abdomen which was inflicted by Out our way during the recent a bandit, who robbed the grocery

> mighty busy picking cotton. this week, late reports state. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noble and with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nunn Sunday.

daughter, Maxine, were Sunday dinner guests of Mother Huckabee. can be heard from early dawn to

Little Wynona Leech has been quite sick with scarlet fever for the

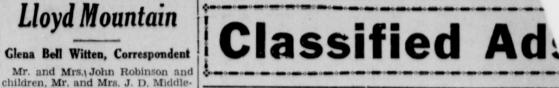
past few days.

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

We have had sunshiny weather since the last writing and the farm

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea and children vere shopping in Snyder Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Narrell ar the proud parents of a baby girl lady

Mrs. E. N. Cunningham and children, Gaylon, Maxine and Sibyl. Messrs. and Mmes. John Dever of were shopping in Sweetwater Sat-



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C. C. Patterson, deceased, to-wit:

1tp Estate of C. C. Ptterson, Deceased.

EVERGREEN planting time is com- CATTLE WANTED-We will buy ing! We have a full stock of all any kind of cattle at market price. varieties that do well here; also Call at City Meat Market or see Mrs. S. T. Minor of Camp Springs s visiting Mrs. Jesse Koonsman. roses, shrubs, fruit and shade trees. Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes, Snyder. Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and Mr. | are cheaper than ever before. Come DOAK'S FRUIT Stand-Apples this and see.—Bell's Flower Shop. 19-2c week 60 cents bushel: cabbage dren of Snyder visited with Lee SPRING-HATCHED full blood Jer- 21/2 cents pound .-- First door north

sey white giant roosters, 50 cents of bank. We had a fine singing Sunday, a each.-Mrs. J. S. Farr, Hermleigh, number of visitors being present. Texas. 19-3tp

No. 635: Estate of C. C. Patterson, Scurry County Singing Convention at Union Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless, S. H. Witten, Miss Buby Ramage and Lee Thermann

Ruby Ramage and Lee Thompson. for \$1; tulips, four cents each, 30 Scurry County, Texas. November Since the weather has been so for \$1. These are not cheap bulbs Term, A. D. 1932. pretty recently, people have been that fail to bloom .-- Bell's Flower Notice is hereby given that I, Joda 19-2tc Monroe, as administrator of the estate of C. C. Patterson, deceased, Shop.

little daughter of Snyder visited BACK to Our Old Stand, first build- will, on the 1st day of November, ing north of bank, where we want A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday to serve you in musical merchandise. of said month, at Snyder, in the We make a specialty of rebuilding County of Scurry and State of musical instruments of all kinds, Texas, sell at public auction to the talking machines, etc. All work highest bidder, for cash, the follow-

guaranteed.—A. P. Morris. 19-2tc ing described tracts or parcels of land, belonging to said estate of CARD OF THANKS. We desire to thank the friends | Lots numbers two (2) and four (4) and neighbors of the family who in Block No. seventeen (17), in the expressed sympathy or rendered as- Blankenship Addition to the town sistance in any way at the sudden of Snyder, in Scurry County, Texas. going of our loved ones, Mrs. John-

Blocks numbered fourteen (14), nie Miller and baby. The floral twenty-seven (27), and twenty-eight offerings also made our sorrow more (28), in the Adams Addition to the bearable .- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chan- town of Snyder, in Scurry County, dler, parents; Johnnie Miller, hus-band and father; Mrs. T. F. Black-thereon in favor of Taylor Cotton ard and Family, Arthur Chandler for principal of \$350.00 and unpaid Jr. and Family, Mrs. Jackson Ellis interest, described of record in Book and Family, Mrs. John Humphrey 29, on page 54, deed of trust records

and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton of Scurry County, Texas. McClure, Mrs. Lee Holladay, Mrs. Witness my hand this the 18th Loy Boyd and Family, Mrs. Mack day of October, A. D. 1932.—JODA Stavely and Children, Miss Blanche MONROE, Administrator of Said



Chandler.

cotton, cotton and more cotton; and then some more cotton. Mrs. T. I. Bynum spent last week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Turner of Camp Springs Quite a few in the community have started picking cotton. Theo-Rosson and family Monday of last Smith. He seems to be enjoying week. Mr. and Mrs. Wray Huckabee and



family, little Miss Marion Jones and Pieper were Sweetwater visitors Sat-

Members of the Baptist Church of this place speak with pride of their new pastor, Rev. Cal McGahey Sanitorium, Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Darden and Mrs. C. C. sermon as pastor of the church last Sunday. There were two conver- Murlin, called on Mrs. F. C. Ohlenions and one addition to the busch at Wastella Sunday.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

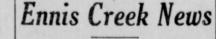
The farmers have made good use of the pretty weather the past week a getting their crops gathered. Mrs. W. H. McGuire is doing fine since her return from the Snyder nospital last week. Ruth Tarter had the misfortune f getting an elbow knocked out of

ace last week. Mrs. L. A. Williams is visiting ith relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maxey and girls and Bro. C. L. Bryant and ather were Post visitors Sunday. Mrs. Fred Taylor has been visitng at Dermott this week. Mrs. Pearl Blount of Odessa reurned to her home after a week's

isit with Mrs. A. D. Lindley. Miss Vera Stavely and mother are at home from Justiceburg for wo weeks, the school having been closed for the children to pick cot-ton at that place. Miss Stavely is teacher there. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter are here from Dunn visiting relatives, while his school is closed.

Mrs. F. W. Parks is very ill at this writing.



Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

Several in this community have quit pulling bolls and have begun icking their cotton. A Mexican who picks cotton for

Frank Floyd was bitten by a rattlenake last Thursday. Bro. J. W. McGaha of Ira preach-ed at the school house Saturday night and Sunday. He spent Sat-urday night in the T. C. Davis home and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harris took him home Sunday afternoon. Bro. and Mrs. Clifford Hampton and children of Coryell County are visiting in the J. D. Poindexter Bro. Hampton is a young ome Baptist preacher. He made a fine talk at the school house Sunday

Lottie Galyean of Independence was a dinner guest of Misses Gladys and Millie Wade Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holmes and children, Una Lee and Bettie Joy, and Allie Ruth Melton of Emory, Walter Holmes and daughter, Koy,

of Snyder took dinner in the R. G. Horsley home Sunday. Collins Strather of Sweetwater is visiting in the Rains home. G. N. Greer, Christine Greer, Charlie Prather, Ouida Horsley and

Edgar Galyean were appointed Sun-day as delegates to the Scurry Coun-ty Singing Convention, to be held at Union Saturday night and Sun-day.

the Fruits of Our Forefathers' Building



"My ambition has been to succeed in redeeming Texas from its wil-derness state by means of the plow alone, in spreading over it North American population, enterprise and intelligence." (Letter from Stephen F. Austin to William H. Wharton, April 24, 1829.)

"The Province of Texas will be the richest State in our Union without exception." This prophecy was made by the author of the American Declaration of Independence (Thomas Jefferson) before Americans had begun to colonize Texas. It was found in a letter dated May 14th, 1820, which Jefferson had written to President Monroe.

The year Jefferson wrote that letter to Monroe, Stephen F. Austin began the colonization of Texas. "My object is to build up for the present as well as for future generations," wrote Austin. "I think I derived more satisfaction from the view of flourishing farms springing up in this wilderness than military or political chieftains do from the retrospect of their victorious campaigns."

Texas was founded by builders. Under Austin's leadership they laid the foundations in the wilderness, and under the leadership of Sam Houston they won their independence, in order that they might build in freedom.

One hundred years of freedom will be completed in 1936. A century of building has made the Texas of today. But Jefferson's prediction has not yet been fulfilled. We have inherited this great undertaking from our forefathers. Let us rededicate ourselves to the task of carrying it forward by observing the Centennial of Texas independence in a manner worthy of our traditions.

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Clara Hood visited Friday ends in Sweetwater. A Autry and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reynolds have returned from a visit in Kent. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hood visited		
tives in Sweetwater Sun- with relatives in Ballinger last week. Tom McMullan of Fort Worth was a Friday night guest of "Uncle		
ends in Waxahachie this Billy" Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Graves of		
Mrs. W. W. McCarty were isitors Tuesday and Wed- Snyder Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Howell and		
Mrs. M. T. Wiley have a Mrs. Dixie Smith were guests of Mr. y boy, born Wednesday, and Mrs. Ray Keenan in Pecos last		
2. L. Caskey and daughter. Caskey, were visitors in Charles Rosenberg, are business vis-		
Ionday. d Mrs. C. F. Corbell are ats of a baby boy, born Charles Northcutt of Dallas was	FARE HERE AGAI	
a week-end guest in the E. F. Mc- MeCarty and family have Carty home. Mr. Northcutt is Mrs.		
Wichita Falls. Mrs Wallace Hedges and Mrs Wallace Hedges and D. P. Strayhorn and Miss Doris Pope Elza left yesterday for Dallas.	Beginning Eriden Oct	21
have as their guest Mrs. ister, Miss Maude Owens Wist in Waxahachie while away. They will probably return tomor-	<u>t</u> Beginning Friday, Oct. 3	
tevenson, wife and son of row.		
cile Brown, Brud Boren RAGS WANTED—Will pay 5 cents	T Special Offer	
Gray were guests of Miss Wallace at the Wallace Polar Sunday. a pound for 50 pounds of clean cotton rags; no strings or overalls accepted. 1tp		
oberts of Haskell was a sitor Friday. He and J. W. WHEN YOU NEED windmill work or master plumbing, call Claude	For a Limited Time Only To	
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me of her sister, Mrs. Roy FOR RENT-House and rooms with	The Scurry County Times for	
Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Mrs. J. W. Templeton, Phone 79W. C. Herm and Mrs. J. G.	You Will Save One-Half	
nd children visited with Lubbock during the week- FOUND—Band-style cap, white with black beak. Owner may secure	LEGGTH AN TWO GENTS AN ISSUE	
d Mrs. Guy Adams and Opal, and Mrs. Adams' Ray Brown, were guests in Today advertising points the way	LESSTHANTWOCENTS AN ISSUE PER YEAR	
nday.		
Dunn is back at his place is, after being out only a le on account of a throat		
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California. Mrs. Bridge- satly improved and prob- eturn home soon.	Combination Rates	Complete Coverage of Scurry County News!
Mrs. Horace Eiland and 5. Eiland had as their 5½% MONEY		
Aday Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland A. W. E. Smith of Green- Falls and family of Ira	1 . The Times with The Abilene Morning News .	37 COMMUNITY WRITERS who send us weekly letters con- taining interesting news from every corner of Scurry County and from
Falls and family of Ira aylor and family of Can- 20 to 34 Years Time	BARGAIN DAYS PRICE \$4.50	several corners of adjoining counties. POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS Details concerning Scurry County men
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