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FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 28, 1933.

Rodeo Queen-Football Sweetheart

NUMBER 16.

STATE STARTS **Taylor Thanks All** SURVEYING ON HIGHWAY NO.

Rerouting of Strip Between Snyder And Hermleigh Begun by Eight State Workers.

Eight surveyors and engineers began work Monday on a preliminary survey of Highway No. 7 between Snyder and Hermleigh.

The proposed rerouting of the 11strip will carry traffic away mile from the present road in East Snyder, so that it will run on the south-west side of the Santa Fe railway all the distance to Sweetwater. This will eliminate the grade crossing in East Snyder and also the crossing

just north of Hermleigh. Two crossings of the R. S. & P. tracks will be necessary between 臣 Snyder and Hermleigh, since this railway and the Santa Fe are close together at one point that a road between them is impossible. Three Weeks' Work.

R. A. Thompson Jr., chief of the surveying crew, states that his preiminary work will probably end in about three weeks

A portion of the crew has been working on the Highway No. 101 survey in Mitchell County, which was completed last week from Coloto the Scurry County line.

Mr. Thompson says that the 101 project in Mitchell County and the Fesmire Goes Over For Touchdown project between Snyder and Hermleigh are scheduled to be up for letting in December, and that construction of a 28-foot road on standard 100-foot right-of-way should begin soon thereafter if the federal and state plans are carried

Federal Funds Used.

All the recent surveys are being score of 7 to 0. All the recent surveys are being made possible through the huge federal allotment for highway con-struction, a portion of Uncle Sam's public works program. Road work is allotted to each county primarily on a basis of population. The crew here is working under W. A. French of Abilene, district highway engi-

53, running east and west, will join **it about** four miles east of Snyder by way of a Santa Fe overpass. **it about** four miles east of Snyder **by way of a Santa Fe overpass**. **it about** four miles east of Snyder **by way of a Santa Fe overpass**.

\$23,035 MORE Who Helped With IN CHECKS FOR **Round-Up Success** Manager Bill Taylor of the Pall Round-Up, to whom credit or a major part of the affair's uccess must go, asks The Times

FARMERS HERE

New Batch of 120 Checks Received

Monday Morning Brings Total

To \$33,366 For Plew-Up.

Cotton plow-up checks totaling

With the \$10,331 received two

reeks ago, the county's total is now

No word has been received con-

cerning receipt of more checks

but since a number of counties near

Scurry have received more than

\$100,000 in cotton money, it is ex-

pected that the money will gradu

lly come to the remaining farmer

As a whole, the checks were for

tess than \$200, although a few ap-proached \$600, the high figure of

Following is a list of farmers who

eccived checks in the two groups

Checks Received Sept. 16.

Reuben A. Jones, Robert E. Moses

James K. Webb, Charlie M. Perry, Alvah H. Tate, Ezekial H. Vaughn,

Willie Collins, T. J. Webb, W. W.

McCollough, Martha E. Wells, Roy Weaks, James B. Denson, Jake B.

. Burt, James H. White, Mrs. Eliza

E. Steele, Thomas H. Martin, Guy Buffaloe, William F. West, Coad C.

Myers, Robert E. Walker, William

H. Goswick, George D. Gibson, Neal

Odell B. Graham, Walter R

Shultz, John B. Henley, John F. Galyean, Walter E. Williams, Ted

Pitner, Walter J. Coonrod, Wallace

William V. Jones, Tom J. Lay

Roy Linney, William A. Breneman

Marvin Snowden.

sgrove, Ernest Thomas, George

Huckabee, William C. Snider,

nes, Robert L. Gartman, Graden

this count

the first batch

Giles W. Bowers.

\$23,035 were received Monday morn-

ing by 120 Scurry County farmers.

\$33,366 out of about \$251,000 due.

to express his deepest thanks for the loyal support he received from business men and others of Particularly does he wish to hank the American Legion,

John Hendrix and his Sweetwater Chuck Wagon, J. Wright Mooar, who led the parade, merchants who donated to the race orse purse, and those who rendered other services making for he Round-Up's succes

"It was a well behaved crowd all the way through, and I want to thank everyone who attended for this fact. Contestants, spectators and visitors expressed emselves as highly the way in Round-Up was handled, and believe we will have no trouble in staging a far bigger and bet

ter event next year.

OPENING GAME FROM LAMESA

In Second Quarter-Locals Lead In First Downs.

Those Snyder Tigers, entertainng Lamesa's Tornadoes in the

opening football game of the season, won Friday afternoon by a E. Long. Clem C. James, Raymond

neer. It is proposed that when the No 7 project is completed, Highway No.

Ernest M. Barrett, Estil C. Tate. by way of a Santa Fe overpass. Topping work is now going for-ward on a portion of the Fisher County routing of this airline road from Fort Worth to New Mexico, while rerouting and partial con-struction is planned or the Borden

Julius L. Fields,



Miss Florentz Winston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Winston, was chosen Thursday afternoon of last week as rodeo queen to represent Snyder High School in the Fall Round-Up. She defeated Miss Bonita McGahey, senior candidate, in the runoff contest for the combination honor of rodeo queen and football sweetheart for the 1933 season. The sweetheart-queen is a sophomore. The animal she rides is Broadway, a promising young pole pony from the nationally known stables of Harrie and Wade Winston.



by the physician, announces this week that Charles B. Reed, M. D., of Denison, has become associated with him in the prostige of medicine surgery

crop is moved.

25 EMPLOYEES Mooar Scouts For **Parade First Dav** ADDED TO OIL **Of Fall Round-Up** J. Wright Mooar, one of the MILL PAYROLL best known buffalo hunters that ever broke western trails, "scout-

ed" for the first-day parade of the Fall Round-Up. He rode far ahead of the Sweetwater NRA Schedule Means 50 Per Cent Chuck Wagon and other parade headliners. Carrying the .50 gauge gun with which he did Increase at Fuller Plant-Three his buffalo hunting more than a half century ago, he was as alert and oblivious of the crowds as if he were seeking a new kill. Snyder's largest industry, the The hide of the famed white

Fuller Cotton Oil Company, which began operation for the new season buffalo that Mr. Mooar killed in Scurry County on October 7, ast week, has increased its em-1876. was displayed during the ployee list by 50 per cent, according Round-Up in the H. G. Towie window, together with the heavy buffalo gun. Hundreds of people The change from two 12-hour shifts to three 8-hour shifts was brought about by the mill's acceptviewed the display. Only a few ther white buffaloes are known ance of the NRA code for oil mills. to have been killed in the United Signing of the code meant not States, but their hides are not only an increase in employees but now in existence. The white buffalo is also believed to have an increase in salaries for a number of employees. It will mean, been the first buffalo killed in also, at the height of the season, this county by a white man.

The mill now uses 75 to 80 em COUNTY ROLLS ployees, as opposed to about 50 last

Due to the heavy ginnings in this area last season, the mill was closed down only three months, and of course this short closed period means additional wages for a num-ber of people. Mr. Erwin states that 75 to 80 tons of cottonseed is yet handled daily, representing practically no change from previou easons

an increase in the number of office

Shifts Working Steadily.

o A. D. Erwin, manager.

The mill is beginning its twentysixth year of operation.

To fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in Hermleigh, the United States Civil Service Com-erty, including utilities and railroad in accordance with an order of the

iter than October 13. The salary the total school taxes assessed for

THOUSANDS OF **VISITORS COME** FOR ROUND-UP

Two-Day Event Termed Success by Business Men, Participants And Large Crowds.

Fully 8,000 persons came to Sny-der Friday and Saturday for the first annual Fall Round-Up.

It was one of those events that Snyder has hoped for since the days of 20-cent cotton, but had not seen Cowhands, race fans, farmers and their families, business men, ranchers-all came in to get a glimpse of rodeo events, horse races and the many other attractions. The folks saw a jam-up good

show, too. Every rodeo perform-ance was filled to the brim with action and thrills. Horse races exeeded expectations of the most ardent fans, and the 27 head of racing animals entered also surprsied most observers

Taylor Given Credit.

Business men and others are giv-ng most of the credit for the afair's success to Bill Taylor, manager. While gate receipts barely paid Round-Up expenses due to the indreds that entered the grounds without tickets, it was such an out-standing success in other respects that many local enthusiasts are starting a movement to have a sim-ilar attraction next year, on a far ger and better scale.

The Friday parade proved a fea-ture of the two-day affair. Led by J. Wright Mooar, pioneer buffale hunter, the Sweetwater Chuck Wagon, and composed of dozens of horses and other typical round-up

opener for four big rodeo bills and two racing bills. Saturday's parade, while not so

picturesque as Friday's, was viewed by an even larger crowd. It was eaded by M. P. Baze, veteran cowand and settler.

Judges and Visitors.

Snyder stores were closed Friday afternoon from 2:00 until 5:00 in deference to the Round-Up. Jess Slaughter, Howard County

heriff, and Wade Winston and Buster Cauble were judges during most of the events.

Mark Marshall, chief of the state Since \$1,103,680 in homesteads are motor transportation division, and a representative of the State Rail-Complete returns on horse races have been temporarily misplac and it will be impossible for The Times to include them in this week's Winners of rodeo prizes each day were based on high men out of the afternoon and evening performnces combined. First Day Rodeo Winners. Wild Cow Milking-Gaston Brock Hermleigh, first, 15.1 seconds; Hoyt Hefner of Wichita Falls, sec-ond, 18.5 seconds; Raymond Berrynill of Knapp, third, 23.4 seconds. Steer Riding- Hoyt Hefner of Wichita Falls, first; Lince Edmonon of Brownwood, second; Carl Scurry County school trustees are urged by Frank Farmer, county Brone Riding -- Bob Ellion Brone Riding -- Bob Elliott of Trent, first; "Shorty" Rutledge of superintendent, to come to his office within the next few days to sign Abilene, second; Bill McDaniels of applications for state aid for their Aspermont, third. The superintendent likewise asks drews, first, 12.25 seconds; Rayteachers to register their certifimond Berryhill of Knapp, second cates with him, and to return their 13 seconds; Elmer Jones of Big registration cards to him in order Spring, third, 15 seconds. that they may be sent in a group Calf Roping-Will Nix of Rankin, to the State Department of Educafirst, 18.2 seconds; W. C. Miller of Gail second, 20.4 seconds; R. A Since the state aid application Young of Andrews, third, 22.2 secblanks must be in Austin during onds. during the first half of October,



Dr. H. E. Rosser, veteran Snyder Rising cotton prices combined in the delivery of the post office the new homestead law, the state road Commission were distinguished in the delivery of the post office the new homestead law, the state road Commission were distinguished

port a fairly regular run, with ex-

Despite appeals of relief head-

quarters at Austin to use home

pickers when possible, many outside

workers are already here, and in-dications are that the number will

increase until after the bulk of the

Opening of the Pyron school un

Examination For Hermleigh P. M. To Be Held Here

mission has announced, at the request of the postmaster general and president, an open competitive examination, to be held at Snyder. Application must be received not

n applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must reside with-

owing the Commissioners' Court's nnual check-up lest week. The total value of taxable proprty is \$5,290,247, which is divided as follows: Acreage, \$2,776,930; city

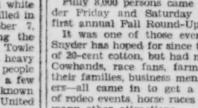
holdings, \$1.546,267. This valuation, at the \$1.20 rate set by the court recently, would net Scurry County \$63,482.96 in taxesif it were all collected. The assessor's rolls also show that

s \$1,200 yearly. To be eligible for the examination tricts are \$19,309.31. the county's 25 common school dis-



TAX ASSESSOR Commissioners' Court Concludes Its Check of Rolls Compiled By Bernard Longbotham. Final figures concerning county ax rolls have been announced by entries, the procession was a fitting Assessor Bernard Longbotham, fol-

COMPLETED BY



County section of this highway.

Agent Suggests Quick Pastures For Fall Sowing

Quick pastures that may be sown

this fall in Texas for winter live-stock grazing are suggested by R. H. one of his spirals went fully 55 Flowers, Louis W. Lincecum, John S. Williams, Charles A. Cizek War A. & M. College Extension Service. 15 yards. These pastures may be sown on re- Huestis did some good signal call- Osia H. Bobinson, Ice K. Lorent

products to be consumed on the than ends farm, he explains.

On any land in Texas with enough moisture to germinate seed he recommends the immediate sowing of small grain at the usual rate for offs. grazing according to territory, or 20 pounds of Italian rye grass sown broadcast per acre.

On the black lands of Central Texas he suggests the same seed-ing except that 10 pounds per acre of biennial white sweet clover may be mixed profitably with the 20 pounds of Italian rye grass. An-other plan for this section is to sow four pounds per acre of biennial white sweet clover in 72-inch rows and cultivate. In May 10 pounds of sudan grass per acre may be sown between the rows.

For the moist sandy soils of East Texas Mr. Bush suggests the sow-Fing of small grains at the usual rate for pasturage or 20 pounds of Italian rye grass per acre broadcast In this section he points out that 20 pounds of llespedeza sown broadper acre between February 15 and April 1 on the small grain or rye grass pastures will give extended spring and summer grazing. The lespedeza seed may be covered by dragging with section harrow with out injury to the small grain or ry grass' already growing there.

Women to Conduct Sale.

The Woman's Auxiliary of th Methodist Church will conduct rummage and food sale Saturday October 7, in the first building eas of the Manhattan Hotel.



the Snyder post office will return to the eight-hour schedule for window service, instead of closing at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, according to Mrs. Gladys M. Anderson, postmaster.

City carriers have gone back to home in North Snyder. The place the regular schedule of two deliv-eries daily in the residential dis-heavy windstorm several weeks ago. day. On that day the morning de-livery only will be made in the resi-here this week. He is making 30

Visitors Threaten Once. Snyder led in first downs, 10 to 5, and threatened the Tornado goal Mathis J. Kuss, Ben F. Brooks, line three times. The visitors were William L. Gill, John A. Langford, inside the home 10-yard line only Jesse H. Robertson, Pete Hart, once, where they were held for downs. That was near the begin-towns. That was near the begindowns. That was near the begin-ning of the game. An attempted place kick went wide of its mark. A practically new backfield prov-d itself equal to the occasion, al-O. Elliott, John A. Simpson.

ugh it showed itself weak in vital spots occasionally. Wiese punted beautifully throughout the Walter R. Goebel, Frank F. Roe misch, Hugh P. Winters, Esker M special agent in the Texas yards in the air, rolling for another R. Sturgeon, Homer F. McCor

These pastures may be sown on re-tired cotion or wheat acres only to the extent that the grazing is to be devoted to livestock or livestock products to be consumed on the

Snyder Line Holds.

In the line, Neal seemed to be John T. McDonald, Charles M. Praeverywhere, and he also distinguished his toes with some nice kicknoe, Clark Light, William H. Noble, The remainder of the line's Orbie W. Richburg, Jim Wilson ulius G. Slater, Earl Mallett, Lloyd

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ert N. Flowers, S. L. Terry. Mid-West Stock Show Organized Tuesday Evening

Organization of the Mid-West Stock Show was completed Tuesday evening at Sweetwater by represen-A. J. Jones, Robert W. Lindsey, Sam A. Beaver, Cyrus F. Landrum, Albert P. Smith, Lewis M. Jones, James A. J. Jones, Ike Smith, Hillery C. Cleared the tracks so that the reg-15-16 were set as dates for the 1934 rell, James N. Lewis, W. B. Laven-

Four-H Club calves will be fea-tured at the show, but other calves, mest B. Bolding, Archie Crabtree, Second Holiday For fat hogs and cured and canaed Walter W. Wasson. meats will also be shown. At least 200 Four-H calves will be shown, was estimated by attendants at the Child Is Seriously neeting.

In accition to the five counties that sent representatives, Bord n, Kent, Stonewall and Haskell Counties have been asked to take a part n the show.

W. R. Lace, Scurry County agent, attended the session. Wtih county agents from the other participating counties, he was named as a memcounties, he was named as a finch ber of the rules committee. Harrie Winston and J. J. Koonsman are Winston and J. J. Koonsman are The boy was chasing a goat that The boy was chasing a goat that

Officers of the new organization, which is to stage its show in Sweetwater, are: Joe Culbertson of Hamn, president; R. M. Simmons of weetwater, vice presdent; John M.

lendrx of Sweetwater, secretary. Beginning Saturday, October 7, Work Starts On Day Home Through Loan

cover without complications unle neumonia sets in. Earl Abercrombie threw himsel A loan from the Home Owners Loan Corporation enabled J. H. Day at the animal's bridle and risked

serious injury to himself by shield-ing Jimmie Jean's body, according to begin work yesterday on his to nearby spectators. He was bad-ly shaken up, but received no bad

According to the leader of a band,

the oncoming horse reared to his

orce on the victim's back. Lung

hemorrhages threatened to prov

emergency treatment the boy was removed to his home, where he

ing closely guarded against

oneumonia attack. The attending

physician states that he should re-

fatal for a few hours, but afte

the practice of medicine, surgery

Harvie E. Dever, Robert F. Watts, Joe F. Kuss, John A. Roemisch, and X-ray. The youthful doctor, a graduate \$60 a bale in some cases. of Baylor University School of Medicine, Dallas, has been practicing recently in Durant, Oklahoma. He will be joined by his wife in late October. a few days.

The two doctors will have their ffices over Stinson Drug Store No. 2, where Dr. Rosser has been ocated for a number of years. Hubert L. Williams, Roy E. Davis

Camp Springs Sees New Gin Operating

Grade of Cotton In The Camp Springs country has new gin again. Since the Leath in burned to the ground there two easons ago, that end of the county has been without ginning facilities. on, Roy J. Pearce, John W. Squyres Operation of the new gin, under Richard E. Tamplin, John E. Falls, ther, Joe F. Kuss, James W. Pop-

week-end. Cecil Worley of Snyder is engineer.

W. Perry, Clarence E. Moore, Rob-**Trains Delayed For Clearing of Tracks**

Gray A. Parks, John C. Walls, John S. Pitner, Glen A. Breneman, Jim T. Stewart, James A. Bertram, Sam Two passenger trains were

H. Jones, James W. Popnoe, Henry G. Gafford, Alexander W. Clift, Oscar D. Engle, Arch H. Lavender, layed in Snyder when a freight car cotton one inch or longer. There was partially wrecked near Justice- was little change in the percentage burg late Sunday morning. The Addison B. Harris, Leonard F. noon north-bound train was de-Bearden, John W. Floyd, Theron W. layed until late in the evening, Watson, Walter G. Sims, Carrol D. while the south-bound afternoon south-bound afternoon **Pyron School Plans**

Opening For Monday tatives of Mitchell, Scurry, Fisher, Flournoy, R. W. West, T. Cornelius ular trains could pass on the Ep Jones and Nolan Counties. May Davis, Isaac M. Prather, F. E. Har- pler siding. The broken car was ular trains could pass on the Epsoon repaired. der, Charles T. Williams, James L.

Jews This Saturday

The end of the 10-day holiday **Injured When Horse** period will end for Snyder Jews Saturday of this week. The final day of the period is known as Yum Kippur, or Atonement Day. Rosh Hoshona was observed Thursday of Hits Him With Paws Hoshona was observed Thursday of

Jimmie Jean Burt, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Burt, last week. Charles Rosenberg and Marcel was seriously injured Sunday after-Josephson announce that their stores will be closed in observance noon in Northeast Snyder, when of the final holiday, as they were starve, earth may run red with wars, last Thursday. Mr. Rosenberg plans but the song of the robin-most to visit in Brownwood and Fort cheerful sound in nature-goes on Worth. Mr. Josephson's Pick and forever. So long as the robins re had gotten into the "sidelines" when

will end

he oncoming horse reared to his Pay grocery will open at 6:00 p. m. turn to us in the spring time, the bind legs and came down with full Saturday, when the holiday period world is not wholly lost.—The Open Road.

> **DISTRICT LEGION MEETING WILL COME TO SNYDER NOVEMBER 4-5**

Dates for the American Legion The new November dates have been convention of the Eighteenth Con- confirmed by local, district and

convention of the Eighteenth Con-gressional District, to which Snyder will play host, have been definitely set for Saturday and Sunday, No-vember 4 and 5, according to L. T. Stinson, commander of the Will Layne Post. Confirmed by local, district and state executives. Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University, Waco, or Edgar Witt, lieutenant governor, as principal speaker of the occasion. Seven hun-

dential districts. Morning and aft-ernoon delivery will be made in the prisiness district each week day. Ben F. Smith, local appraiser. In conjunction with local appraiser. In the first week day is a lot of patience to learn to prisiness district each week day. In the last week-end in October was dred to 800 delegates is the mini-tit takes a lot of patience to learn to play the cornet. Other people's pa-tience, that is.—Humorist. In the last week-end in October was dred to 800 delegates is the mini-mum number expected at the ses-convention dates, but these did not meet the approval of all officials. The last week-end in October was dred to 800 delegates is the mini-

A number of bales have sold above set for close of receipt of applica- net \$32,236.57 in state taxes. 10 cents, which means more than tions, must be in good physical Total county, state and common

to a bale in some cases. No check has been made on the ed age limits. The competition is 028.84. school district taxes would be \$115,-

tion.

district's advantage to sign the ap-

charge of the outfit.

ginnings this week, but all gins re-port a fairly regular run, with ex-Under the terms of the executive School Folks To pectancy of an old-time rush within order, the Civil Service Commission will certify to the postmaster general the names of the highest three qualified eligibles, if as many as Sign Papers For three are qualified, from which the postmaster general may select one State Aid, Files for nomination by the president. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action. Applicants will be required to

assemble in an examination room for scholastic tests, and will also be rated on their education and busi-This Area Improves ness experience and fitness. The Civil Service Commission will make ness experience and fitness. The inquiry among representative busi-

various districts. The weekly cotton report from ness and professional men and the United States Department of women of the community concernthe management of Wilburn Keys, Agriculture shows that the grade of ing the experience, ability and char-a newcomer to the county, began cotton improved during the past acter of each applicant, and the week in the area of which Scurry evidence thus secured will be considered in determining the ratings

County is a part. to be assigned to the applicants. Twenty-eight per cent of the The commission states that presi cotton from this section was white strict middling or better compared dential postmasters are not in the classified civil service and that its with seven per cent the week. The per cent of 13-16 cotton duties in connection with appoint-increased slightly. Likewise, there ments to such positions are to held ments to such positions are to held examinations and to certify the rewas an increase in the amount of ults to the postmaster general. The commission is not interested in the political, religious or fraternal afof untenderable cotton.

iliations of any applicant. Full information and application blanks may be obtained at the post various reports for state use. office for which the examination is

Sweetwater Chuck held or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washing-Wagon Back After ton, D. C.

der superintendency of Grady Hamrick is planned for Monday morn-ing. Beginning of the school year **Mutual Association**

Has New Field Man was delayed because of heavy cot-

new field man for the Snyder Local ships in this area.

Burt states that Mr. Barrett is known by many folks in this sec-tion, since he sold insurance for the

M. P. Baze Leader **Of Second Parade**

was there, bringing his roll of bed-Many newcomers to Scurry Counding ty probably did not recognize the nan who helped lead the Saturday series of stories recently ran in parade here, for he has been away from this territory for several years, Holland's Magazine, and Mr. Henprevious to the past several months. He was M. P. Baze, who saw many years of service in buffalo drix and the chuck wagon, led the parade the opening day."

amps, cow camps and in other pioneer activities. His chief stamp-ing grounds was in the Conche ountry, but he also saw many years of frontier experience jus

Pete's Name Omitted.

In compiling the list of donors to the merchants' purse, special

shoemaker and philosopher. Beg pardon, Pete, and may you hence-forth get credit where credit is due. etcr continues to say.

Anburgey Wins \$25.

Mr. Farmer insists that it is to each By having the best average for the two days in calf roping, Jay Dee plications not later than October 8. Anburgey of Odessa won the \$25 purse offered by P. L. Fuller. His The superintendent and his assistant, Miss Bonnie Miller, are putting in full schedules in com- first day time was 24.5, and second pleting office records and preparing day time was 16.5, for an average of 20 seconds flat.

Second day rodeo winners were

as follows: Wild Cow Milking-Clyde Acton of Roscoe, first, 21 seconds; W. C. Miller of Gail, second, 23 seconds Stay At Round-Up Ira Drum of Fluvanna, third, 23.8 seconds.

Steer riding-Mount prizes only. Bronc Riding-Mount prizes only. The Sweetwater Daily Reporter said Sunday that the famed Chuck Wagon came back home Saturday Goat Roping-Gaston Brock of Hermleigh, first, 10 seconds; Elmer Jones of Big Spring, second, 10.5 night, "after being at Snyder for the two-day race meet, rodeo and town-wide celebration. seconds; Cecil Witt of Lamesa, third, 12 seconds. Calf Roping—Jay Dee Anburgey "There was an excellent attend-

ance, and the chuck wagon receiv-ed much favorable mention, accord-ing to John Hendrix, who was in seconds; Elmer Jones of Big Spring, third, 18.2 seconds.

"The chuck wagon served meals, with all profits going to the Scurry Hugh Taylor declared Monday County Red Cross chapter. The chuck wagon has made it a rule never to profit from its trips. In first grocery-selling career. He

"Harrie Winston, well known gives the Fall Round-Up chief cred-Hereford breeder and civic worker it for the remarkable spurt in bus-at Snyder, moved out of his home iness. "Let's have it every year," to camp with the wagon while it he said emphatically.

"J. Wright Mooar, old-time Sny-der buffalo hunter, about whom a series of stories meently ran in **HEAR SERMONS**

The sermons that are being de-livered by O. D. Dial at the city tabernacle this week have been Summer officially ended at 7:01

heard by large and attentive crowds, p. m. eastern standard time, Satur-day of last week, according to the of Christ. Bro. Dial is pastor of reckoning of Dr. James H. Kimball, the local Church of Christ. New York weather expert. Most of the sermons deal with

New York weather expert. In Snyder the event was celebratpertinent problems of the day and horse race prize in last week's Fall Round-Up, The Times failed to in-clude the name of Pete Benbenek, history of the town. description of the biggest rodeo crowds in the history of the town. description of the biggest rodeo crowds in the bert Smith, is also a feature of the with outstanding Bible doctrines.

No definite date has been set for closing the series of services.

Summertime Ended Saturday, 7:01 P. M.

below and just above the caprock

association several years ago. Banks may fail, people may

Mutual Association, of which Mrs. rily to allow children to help move J. R. G. Burt is secretary-treasurer the bulk of the new crop. He is already soliciting member-Only two county schools will re The association's territory includes 18 West Texas counties. Mrs.

ably wait until past the middle of October to begin work.

ton picking in that community early in the season. W. Barrett of San Antonio is the The Hermleigh, Dunn and Ira schools have been closed tempora-

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for a party given Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Aubrey Stokes, a recent bride. Hostesses were Mrs Keller, Miss Ida Sue Wallace, Mrs Sam Hamlett and Mrs. Leslie Pratt

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A bridal motif, featuring colors of the rainbow, was carried out in the appointments and decorations Centering the mantel was a minia-ture bride and bridegroom. They were surrounded by fern, and on each side were bowls filled with gorgeous purple dahlias.

In games of bridge Mrs. J. D. Scott was winner of high score prize. Consolation prize was award-ed to Mrs. J. G. Hicks.

On the refreshment plate were ice cream molded in the shape of golden wedding slippers, angel food squares and candy dainties. Golden wedding rings, on which were perched white doves, were favors. Popular Snyder Girl Pink rosebuds centered tables.

Felix Parker, O. P. Thrane, J. C. Dorward, H. F. Pyle of Kaufman, Baylor College for Women, Belton. Johnson, Wade Winston, in 1933. She has also done post Robert Curtnutte Jr., R. M. Stokes, Maurice Brownfield, Woodie Scar-Wisconsin. In 1932 she won the

Maurice Brownfield, Woodie Scar-borough, Joe Caton, Ottis Moore, P. W. Cloud, Amos Joyce, Gaither Bell, H. G. Towle, G. L. Burt, R. E. Gray, Roy Stokes, J. W. Roberts, L. T. Stinson, F. M. Brownfield, Ralph Odom, H. P. Brown, Hugh Taylor, Melvin Blackard, W. W. Hamilton, E. M. Deakins, W. J. Ely, J. C. Stinson, T. L. Lollar, Wallace J. C. Stinson, T. L. Lollar, Wallace Hill, E. E. Wallace, J. R. Sheehan, Antonio.

Michigan, Edward Grissom of Abi-lene, A. C. Preuitt, Roy Strayhorn, Wayne Boren, J. M. Harris, Jyan Wayne Boren, J. M. Harris, Ivan

Dodson, W. W. Smith, Max Brown-20th Century Club field. Pearle Shannon of Colorado F. L. Joiner, Hilton Lambert, John Meets Tuesday.

Keller, Sam Hamlett, Loyce Pratt, Ruth Hicks, Helen Rodgers and C. W. Harless; and Misses Grace Ida Sue Wallace, Maggie

Dorothy Strayhorn and Vesta Green. El Feliz Club Meets

With Mrs. Northcutt.

George Northcutt Friday afternoon, September 22.

The San Souci Club met in regu-lar session Tuesday evening, with Mrs. J. Ralph Hicks as hostess. Miss Lucy Bean began work The entertaining rooms were this week as society editor of The Times. She succeeds Mrs. beautifully decorated with autumn flowers, goldenrod, red berries and Max Brownfield, who has been fern being used in profusion. The associated with the paper since autumn motif was further empha-January, 1931, and who was associated with The Snyder News sized in the delicious two-course for almost two years previous to luncheon

that paper's consolidation with Club reporters, those who have lub members. Miss Maggie Norsocial functions or visitors, and others who contribute to the suced received consolation prize. cess of the Times society page, are urged to cooperate with the new editor. Especially are the women of Snyder requested to Blanche Mitchell, Maggie Norred, bring or phone their news to the Bonnie Gary and Jesyle Stimson; Mmes. C. Wedgeworth, E. J. Ander-Times office prior to Wednesday on, Albert Norred, Wayne Boren

ephson

The charming honoree was called Marries In Michigan.

The Times.

The home of Mrs. O. P. Thrane. 2001 Avenue U, was the scene of meeting for members and guests dry mustard, one-half teaspoon salt of the Sine Cura Club Tuesday few grains of white pepper. Melt butter, stir in flour, salt,

The entertaining rooms were dec-prated with a profusion of cut Nowers.

Mrs. Austin Erwin and Mrs. T. L. Mrs. Austin Erwin and awarded high Lollar, members were awarded high score prizes. Cut prizes went to Mrs. Ollie Weekly of Post and Mrs. Ivan Dodson.

Ivan Dodson. An ice course was served to Mmes. C. D. Morrell, W. V. Roy, George Cornell and Ollie Weekly George Cornell and Ollie Weekly of Post, Pearle Shannon of Colo-rado, Hamilton Kyle of Kaufman

and Ivan Dodson, guests. Members present were Mmes. Robert Cur-nutte, Wayne Boren, W. B. Lee,

A. J. Towle.

Popular Borden County Couple Wed.

Miss Iva Drum and Sid Reeder vere united in marriage at 1:30

sided

LIME FRUIT SALAD

One package lime gelatine, one pint boiling water, two teaspoons vinegar, one-half cup walnut meats, broken, one banana finely cut, one

High score for guests was won by Mrs. Pearle Shannon of Colorado, and by Miss Neoma Strayhorn for gelatine mixture into ring mold. Chill until firm. Chill one-half of Members present we're Misses Opal Wedgeworth, Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Neoma Strayhorn, Maurine Cherry Strayhor remaining gelatine mixture. When maining clear gelatine mixture.

CHEESE AND BREAD SOUFFLE J. M. Harris, R. L. Williams, Forest Sears, Dan Gibson and Marcel Jo-Cut crusts from a loaf of bread and cut loaf into inch squares. Place

and useful gifts. Guests registering in the bride's book included: Mmes. W. D. Beggs, Ted Gardner, Herbert Bannister, W. C. Shull, Garrett Harrell, A. J. Towle, Wayne Willams, J. D. Scott, Felix Parker, O. P. Three. Scot Guests present were Mmes. H. G. a layer of bread in the bottom of a Towle, O. P. Thrane, J. D. Scott, casserole. Break one-third cake of W. J. Ely, A. D. Erwin, J. E. Sen-pimiento cheese over this, repeat un-

Ingredients-Four eggs, two tableagain this year. poons butter, three tablespoons Vera Gay Arnold, vice president Melba Clark, secretary-treasurer

Bonita McGahey, critic. These committees were apponted until the mixture boils. Remove Program-Vera Gay Arnold, Evelyn Erwin, Virginia Wills and Geneva White; social-Mary McCarty, Evelyn Erwin and Hazel Pollard; t select uniforms, using national col-

The club voted to meet every two

Scotts Entertain

First Methodist Church met in the nng with Mrs. Mary Doak, on Ave-home of Mrs. Joe Caton Monday afternoon, with Mmes. J. C. Dor-After a short business meeting,

ward, Joe Caton and W. R. West the club enjoyed a program on as hostess Texas Art. Mrs. R. M. Stokes, president, pre-A salad plate was passed to Mmes

Loyce Pratt, Leola Williams, Aileen a short business session, after which the following program Smyth, Mary Ruth Spears, Overa was rendered: Mrs. F. T. Jarratt Jones, Ardith Rowe and Erma conducted the devotional, followed Owens; Misses Effie McLeod, Bonby a prayer by Mrs. B. S. Gann. nie Gary, Blanche Mitchell, Hatti-"Antagonists to the Christian Mesand Gertrude Herm, Jesyle Stimso sage in Japan" was Mrs. D. P. and Jo Hailey.

Gray spoke on "Favorable to the Christian Message in Japan."

Chill again until firm. Serve with mayonnaise. "Territories Covered by Mission-aries in Japan." Mrs. Joe Strayhorn gave news from the bulletin

An ice course was served during

National Honor Society Organizes.

The retiring president, Bonita McGahey, opened the club period, and the following new officers were elected: John Blakey, president

Lola Mac Littlepage, reporter; and

ors-Virginia Wills, Evelyn Erwin and Bonita McGahey. bake in moderate oven two minutes. Serve at once from baking dish.

weeks, on Tuesday. The plan is to study "Education and Educators' during the next few months.

Ederene Baxter



Over Shull's Variety, 25171/2 Ave. S

Paul's Croquignoles



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\$1.00

We paid nothing to join and we pay no royalties. Savings thus effected are passed on to the consumer. These and many other savings are reflected in lower prices every day as well as on weekend specials. It is the total weekly or monthly bill that counts more than what you might save on one little item. Tremendous savings are made possible by cooperative buying through Red & White, the largest group of food distributors in America.

Specials for FRI. and SAT. Sept. 29 - 30



Yoder's subject, and Mrs. R. Miss Nona Carr was in Abilene over the week-end. Vision Realized in Japan" was dis-cussed by Mrs. W. W. Hamilton Mrs. Sed A. Harris's subject was

and Mrs. S. H. Young offered the concluding prayer.

The Snyder High School chapter of the National Honorship Society met Tuesday for the purpose of organizing. Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham will sponsor the society

Thursday, September 28

CITATION BY PUBLICATI

The San Antonio Joint Land Bank of San Antonio vs Scurry County, Texas: The State of Texas: To the 5 iff or any Constable of Scu. County, Texas—Greeting:

by making publication of this cita-

Texas and Jim McKinnon, liquid

Snyder, Texas, are defendants

all of Survey No. 29, patented to lawfully entered upon and dispos of, and that the defendants have since the 2nd day of August, 1933, occupied and used said premises

the alternative, plaintiff alleges

McMullan as Robert Lee McMullan, and Mary L. McMullan, did on the 29th day of December, 1926, execute and deliver to plaintiff, a certain promissory amortization note for Forty-Five Thousand (\$45,000.00)

in thirty-seven equal annual installments, each for \$3,037.50 and one

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of Mrs. Dawson, returned with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kayal of m for a visit here. Mr. Dawson orts that crops and pastures in Lamesa were in town Sunday Mrs. Pearl Webb spent Sunday Morton country are in excellent idition at Lamesa Mrs. Eula Bounds and Ruby Berwere Lamesa guests Sunday. Miss Polly Harpole and Miss ora Kamel of Stamford visited Miss Harpole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Harpole, Sunday. and Mrs. H. H. Eiland attended an area dealers in Abilene Tuesday evening "SEE THE BEST **Baptists Leave For** AGRICULTURE **Big Spring Meeting** LIVESTOCK Several local Baptists, headed by POULTRY Rev. Philip C. McGahey, left this morning for Big Spring, where they **13 FOOTBALL GAMES** are attending the annual Every Member Canvass rally. The local pastor is organizer for the 10-county district, and will preside BECKMAN-GERETY SHOWS SOUTHWESTERN CHAMPION COWBOY CONTEST in the Livestock Arena during the day. T. C. Gardner of Dallas, Dr. C. E. 3-BIG MUSICAL SHOWS-3 Matthews of Fort Worth and Dr. Wallace Bassett of Dallas are in the Auditorium "BITTER SWEET" Oct. 7-12 among outstanding speakers on the "NINA ROSA" "FLORODORA" Oct. 13-17 program. Oct. 18-22 **Build Up Health** and Pains Go Away STATE WOMEN who suffer from weak-nees often have many aches and pains which a strenger state of health FAIR THEY TASTE would prevent. Women in this condition should take Cardui, a purely vegetable tonic that has been in use for over 50 years. Take Cardui to improve the general OF TEXAS tone of the system in cases of run-down health and "fired nerves." Women have found, in such cases, that Cardui helps them to overcome pains and make the monthly periods caster. CARDUI is safe and whole-Dallas Oct. 722 some for women of all ages. Try it armih! for Wear! for Economy! NEXS and BEDDING **Right Now Your Money Buys More!** 83% Pure Wool Jonathan, BLANKET This price can only be



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THE SCURRY COUNTY

HERE IS BLUE

EAGLE PLEDGE

BY H. I. PHILLIPS

The Scurry County Times Founded In 1887

The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. See that it was carried through to a successful end. The giant Saturday afternoon crowd voiced its approv-al of the event, and its hope that the Fall Round-Up

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard Garza and Kent Counties:	Borden,
One Year, in advance	\$2.00
Six Months, in advance	\$1.25
Elsewhere:	
One Year, in advance	\$2.50
Six Months, in advance	\$2.50

class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress, March, 1897.

Snyder, Texas, Thursday Afternoon, Sept. 21, 1933

The Times Creed:

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN

Another Good Turn.

"One good turn deserves another!" yelled Will Bil Bunco, as he somersaulted not too gracefully from a wilder Texas steer.

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After the Dust Is Over.

After scraping rodeo dust from his figure Saturday night, Pessimism Pete suggested to the world that God must have come to Scurry County for the dirt with which to create Adam.

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Sunday, Day of Rest.

An outstanding magazine writer suggests that if Sunday were made a day of rest, as in the olden days, the depression might be cured with the psychology of thoughtfulness and silence-for-a-season.

* * * He Summarizes NRA.

After a tour of New England and other Eastern states for the express purpose of obtaining a close-up view of NRA, a staff correspondent for a Boston daily declares that the Blue Eagle's screams have already pumped new life blood into America, although employment has not increased as rapidly as expected, and a few localities must wait until fall for direct benefits.

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"Love Stories of Southwest." Texas writers who have a yen for the

Snyder Has Her Inning. No one who observed the crowds, the various attractoins, the sentiment of merchants and visitors, can

truthfully say that the two-day Round-Up last weekend was not an outstanding success. Everybody concerned got his money's worth. The

Much of the Round-Up's success, as everyone

see that it was carried through to a successful end.

will be an annual affair, by cheering lustily at the

bonds of helpfulness and neighborliness.

Recovery Under the NRA.

What limit in definition can be placed upon this

Round-Up shall become a yearly event.

ment. In that case credit will be available

last perilous years we have lost sight entirely.

has a right to call his soul.

ting attorney's head.

since buffalo dava

ment program.

uggestion of C. Wedgeworth.

Editors. The Times: races and the rodeo events were worth anybody's The NRA Campaign

money. The merchants deserved the liberal patron-The fairness, the unselfishness age they received both days because of their spirit the non-partisan ideas and ideals of wholehearted cooperation before and during the of the relief code are the basic prinevent. The hundreds of visitors from many West ciples of democracy, which com-Texas counties were re-impressed with the spirit of mand the attention of every Ameriopen hospitality for which Snyder has been known can citizen. The code has for its

slogan equal rights for all and special privileges for none. This knows, belongs to Bill Taylor, who inaugurated the gives it strength at home and digevent, and burned much energy and midnight oil to nity abroad. It has driven back the hungry and howling wolves from millions of American home al of the event, and its hope that the Fall Round-Up an dalso relieved the pains of hun ger and misery of millions of unortunate and destitute families of our native land.

That Sweetwater Chuck Wagon, under the skilmanagement of John Hendrix, is due plenty of Corporations fight the relief code edit for adding color, excellent food and a genuine ecause they are unwilling to com est Texas atmosphere to the two-day attraction. pete with fair competition. The weetwater went out of her way to furnish this, anhistory of corporations tells us "that ther tie to bind her and Snyder more closely together they have neither a conscience no a soul." They have violated th anti-trust laws with impunity; if Snyder had a winning inning Friday and Saturday. The Times joins local merchants and cow given an opportunity they will viopeople from many counties in hoping that the Fall ate the relief code.

The Democrats believe that nat ural rights are the primary rights out during Hoover's administration he corporation rights were considred the primary ones. Hoover was in ardent supporter of corpora-

word we hear a dozen times a day-"Recovery"? The tions. This bloated plutocracy has answer approximates a picture of conditions that will been one of the causes of our deobtain when success crowns the president's reemploypression. It is a matter of history hat corporations found ways to evade our laws long before we found

Recovery as it relates to business is not difficult o comprehend. Under the mighty reign of what we ways to punish them. believed was prosperity we loaned seven billions a year The relief code is an emergenc abroad to finance our sales of half that sum, and as proposition which waives all prece-

we stopped lending so we stopped selling, and now we dents, history and tradition. It is start from taw. So we require business recovery, and a fundamental principle of society, it depends upon absorption of about one-fourth as science and democracy that indimany workers as are now employed. Shrewd business viduals waive their rights for the executives, small and large, believe that reemployment benefit of a financially distressed on that basis will be sound investment; that, with nation.

the inevitable increase in buying power, credit will do The states are divided by sectional jealousies and prejudices to a to look for those who have fared what it always has done-move along with employdegree almost inconceivable. The But after relief from the horror of the four years,

it is the recovery of economic security that will count something to bring them together even more with the average man; the recovery of morally, socially and financially, material well-being; a more lasting assurance to the If we had heeded the voice of employer, whose old embarrassing problems of cost Theodore Roosevelt in 1907, which was as follows: "Some progressive nd distribution will be solved through cooperation;

This sort of recovery it is evident the president has down more than a certain amount," had in mind-recovery of what a man and a woman we would not be in the shape we are now in

If we had responded to the voice of Woodrow Wilson in 1916 we

If we had responded to the voice

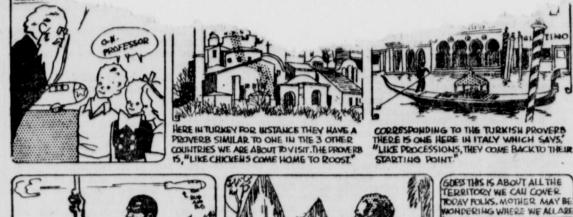
ster slangology. For instance: Slice, any part of a Evening Post in 1916 and 1919 we victim's anatomy dislodged by machine gun bullets; would not have needed the relief putter, any roughneck who makes final arrangements code. with the policeman on duty; iron, the average prose-

vent the wealth of his country being

concentrated in the hands of a few

f we expect the country to last."

It is our patriotic duty to coop





AND THIS BASUTATRIBE OF SOUTH AFRICA HAS THE PROVERS "THE THIEF CATCHES HIMSELF

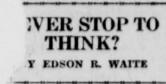


Weakness of Generalities. "When you are going about your business, be as kind as you can. Be wouldn't you want to know what thoughtful of the other travelers happened to that unfortunate traveler? on the highways of life. Take time

"They stripped off his raimant," less fortunately; lend them a help- the parable continues, "and wound- which is lost, until he find it? code, however, has already done ing hand whenever you can." ed him, and departed, leaving him I say Jesus might have uttered half dead." Pretty soon a priest layeth it on his shoulders, rejoic-

habits of the human mind. In- soon forgotten. But the story that

non place phrases written above, experience and need, lives and will live forever. It condenses the phil- Washington an' all dem. Sure do." A certain man went down from osophy of christianity into a halfay, September 28, 1933



tarmony can do wonderful thing or some cities.

Advertising a city is a businessot child's play. People will go miles to get to a ood, live city to trade.

No advertising gives as quick reurns as newspaper advertising. Business comes where it is invited nd stays where it is well treated. The city which does not seek something better than it now has is going to lose out.

A glance through the advertising columns of your newspaper enables you to tell in a few minutes all you want to know, and where to get the service or articles you may need. Some cities are order takers: they take what comes to them Other cities are order getters: they make up their mind what their city needs and go after it until they get it.

I note in many Oklahoma papers according to a statement by J. P. Owens, president of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, that a payed highway belt line circulating that city will be a reality in a few vears. This should make other cities sit up and take notice. It is a good plan, as there is no question but the large cities must find

Take any one of the parables, no ways of diverting through traffic natter which-you will find that it from congested down-town streets exemplifies all the principles on to take proper care of the rapidly which advertising textbooks are growing traffic over highways that Always a picture in the are routed through cities. very first sentence: crisp, graphic

> The magistrate bent stern brows on the defendant.

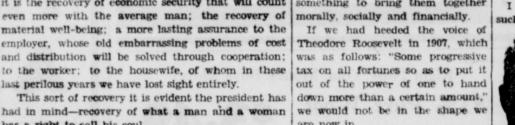
"You are charged with exceeding the speed limit last night," he exclaimed. "Are you guilty or not guilty?

"Well, you can decide that for yourself, judge," replied the prisonin the wilderness, and go after that er. "I was in that car you passed just before they pinched me.

> Chaplain (to prisoner) -- "Never mind, my friend, these afflictions are only for a season. We are here teday and gone tomorrow." Prisoner-"You may be, but I

Renew Your Health By Purification

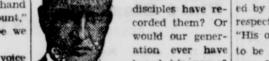
Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the Sys tem is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality! Purify your entire system by **king a thorough course of Calotabe, -once or twice a week for several weeks-and see how Nature re-



Arrest of a notorious Chicago gangster while he would not have had the calamity of 1929. was ranking high in a mid-west golf tournament will probably introduce a new group of words in gang-

of such magazines as the Saturday

he painted this striking picture: If we had harkened back to the



stead of the com- had its roots in every-day human BARTON

| Jerusalem or Jericho; if you often had occasion to use that very road.

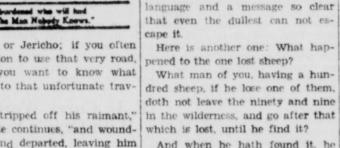
such generalities. But if he had, do came by and, seeing the victim, said ing. And when he cometh home,

you suppose that to himself: "That's a shameful he calleth his friends and neighthey would ever thing; the police ought to do some- | bors, saying unto them, "Rejoice have been remem- thing about these outrages." But with me, for I have found my sheep bered? Would the he crossed over carefully and pass- which was lost."

disciples have re- ed by on the other side. A certain I say unto you, that likewise joy corded them? Or respectable Levite also appeared, shall be in heaven over one sinner would our gener- "His own fault," he sniffed, "ought that repenteth, more than over ation ever have to be more careful." And he, too, ninety and nine just persons which heard his name? passed by. Then a third traveler need no repentance. . . . He was far wiser drew near, and stopped-and the Next Week: Power In Words in the laws and whole world knows what happened. Generalities would have been

"So you remember 'way back to the revolution, do you?" asked a gentleman of an old negro. "Yassah-de revolution an' Gin'l

"Perhaps you were a witness to



have an opportunity to break into print-and into eral investigators. new money-by sending "Love Stories of the Southwest" to Story Book Press, Dallas. There should be plenty of real romance to be gleaned from the thousands of West Texas couples who have married during the depression and gone back to Mama and Papa oetore honeymoon bells ceased ringing.

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One Apology Deserves Another.

The Abilene Reporter-News apologizes for joining record that a newspaper has needed or wanted to in this case, however, that Mr. Molyneaux jumped at conclusions, whereas Editor Max Bentley of the West Texas paper has never been known to miss the second in 1849. . . . 1873, affair result of Civil War, currency perity will never return as long as

* * *

State Press Misses a Bet.

there ought to be a law passed to prohibit anybody from going into debt, Uncle Sam excepted." State War, morning after No. 5 inflammed by decreased turn. Press surely overlooked a bet when he failed to ex- values, then feverish activity. . . . 1919, cash began cecpt county governments in his blanket prohibition. If these arms of government were not allowed to go ed the dollar path. ... 1929, known as the crash de trian pass this way a few minutes into debt. what in heaven's name would embryo candidates have to run on, and what would taxpayers have a chance to gripe about? * * *

That Old, Old Story.

That old, old story of plenty of taxation but not enough taxes has been repeated right here in Scurry | County time after time. The Snyder school district, for example, spent several thousand dollars less than its estimated budget for the past year, yet many wouchers remain unpaid. If all past-due taxes were paid, the board could pull school affairs far out of a way to collect rather than a way to up taxes.

* * *

They Have Faith-And Prove It.

From Tracy-Locke-Dawson, Inc., advertising agency de luxe, comes word that a sizable piece of Ford Motor Company advertising is scheduled for The Times, effective this week. Nor are the new schedules coming to Your Home County Paper confined to this progressive agency. You may be sure that this heavy spurt in national advertising-the biggest in about three seasons-reflects a tremendous faith in the future on the part of large manufacturers and jobbers.

* * *

Chuck Wagon Chow.

If you didn't wrap your hungry jaws around a plateful or two of the grub provided by the Sweetcolored glasses would have been excess baggage. Your palate would have started a tattoo of "Ain't this great?" and your stomach would have played that old Roosevelt tune anew, "Happy Days Are Here Again." Hats off to the Chuck Wagon and her chief wrangler, John Hendrix.

. . .

Protests Cotton Price.

A small town in Kentucky has pioneered in proto work before the bulk of the crop moves . . . but cotton taxes and NRA rises.



Golf For Gangsters.

erate with the government and give In the ever-changing cycle of national life it is our president an opportunity to fortunate we are being taught the value of conserva- transform his campaign promises, The Texas Weekly in calling the new cotton code a tism, hence alert progressiveness. . . . Herewith some idea and ideals into law, as the andowner's paradise. It is probably the first time on historical years, representing cirrhosis of commercial people of America have a right to commerce: 1837, notable as America's worst morning expect, when he conducted his sucapologize for quoting Peter Molyneaux. It does seem after. Investments too large. . . . Business picked up cessful campaign. in 1845. . . . 1857, morning after No. 2, influenced by It may not be in accord with

speculation due to discovery of gold in California modern thought by saying that prosinflaton and "greenbacks." Factory production ex- concentrated and undistributed ploited. . . . And in 1893 it (the trouble) was tracewealth is allowed to dominate our able to specie payments in 1879, speculation sensation- economic life, but when we emerge

State Press in The Dallas News suggests: "Perhaps alism, plus coinage of over-valued silver. . . 1914, from under its control then and well remembered as the formal opening of the World not until then will prosperity rewith November break. . . . 1922, reconstruction greas-

luxe, was a result of over-investment, gambling in ago?' foreign securities. Monetary systems topple under gold torque. . . 1933, the end of an era. Roosevelt workin' this field more'n an hour (Franklin), NRA-two flights up and call Tony! Q

It has been requested that this writer review the cotton plow-up check situation here. . . . After the stalks were executed farmers found W. R. Lace mum on check info. . . . In other words, Mr. Lace did not care to tell much. . . . Now Mr. Lace is a personal friend, but since it was his dish to assist the farmers it is obvious he should have posted a bulletin near the the red. Obviously, it is up to taxing bodies to find office to inform you and me that no checks had been received. . . . Since the checks have in part been received I would suggest the matter be referred to Marvin Jones. . . . There was a reason why cotion retirement checks were not sent here sooner, and Marvin Jones is in a position to find out. . . . A word of praise for able and efficient W. R. Lace, a relief sign that dollars will fill Scurryites' pockets-\$10,000

> Q Scurry County harbors many talented citizens. . Among up and coming preachers, it would be well to watch youthful preacher Con Merritt. . . . Telephones in Texas homes now number 350,000. . . . Gold brings \$29.62 an ounce today, since Roosevelt loosed gold restrictions. . . . Previous price was \$20.67 per ounce. . It does seem the Cubans will have to kill each

has already been spent via the account route.

other off before the revolutions cease. The real trouble is due to conceited ignorance. . . . Give a water Chuck Wagon last Friday or Saturday, you handful of Cubans a few cigars, guns and hats, plus missed one of those rare times in life when rose- a moustached leader and the headlines scream revolution. . . . Fortunate for us we have worries of our own, away from Cuban ajiaco criollo (hash)

> if he doesn't, we'll still be getting about \$10 a bale more than we did last season, unless a depression hits spot cotton again.

> > Merchants Enjoy Life Again.

After several weeks of tremendously sluggish busitesting direct to President Roosevelt concerning the ness, local merchants came into their own Friday and government's-and NRA's-failure to take cotton off Saturday. Folks who came for the Round-Up rethe low-price level, while overalls and house dresses mained to buy what they needed . . . and most of are doubling in price. Most of us have firm faith them were surprised to learn that necessities had not that the chief executive will put his giant equalizers gone up as much as they anticipated, in spite of

Jerusalem to Jericho and fell dozen unforgettable paragraphs. The days of Daniel Webster when, in parable of the Good Samaritan is mong thieves. that speech he made at Plymouth. There's our illustration and your the greatest advertisement of all he warned "that this country had head-line. If you had lived near time. to set up a system of laws to pre-

the fall of Rome?" "No, sah. Ah didn't exactly see it, but Ah recollect hearin' somethin' drop

No State

you with health. wards Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 ets. and 35 ets. packages. All dealers. (Adv.)



\$500 First Prize \$250 Second Prize -- \$100 Third Prize en Prizes of \$10 Each -- Ten Prizes of \$5 Each 23 CASH PRIZES IN ALL RULES OF CONTEST:

1 Get official contest entry blank from nearest Ford dealer in Texas or klahoma and drive the new Ford V-8.

2. Prizes will be awarded for the statements, of 15 words or less, considered by the judges as best describing "The Feel of the Ford V-8." Statements must NOT exceed 15 words.

3. Entry must be written on official contest blank-write name and address plainly.

4. Prizes will be based on best statements given and not on elaborate presentations or grammatical construction. Neatness will be in your favor. No entries will be returned.

5. In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

6. Contest is open to every one in Texas and Oklahoma except Ford employees or dealers, their advertising agency, and their immediate families. Only one entry permitted each individual, although all members of a family may enter.

7. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Tuesday, Oc-tober 31st, 1933, and addressed to Contest Judges, Texas-Oklahoma Ford Contest, Majestie Building, Dallas, Texas.

8. Contest entries will be judged by executives of the company's Adver-tising Agency. The decision of the judges will be final.

9. Winners will be announced by radio within a short time after contest closes, by November 15th if possible.

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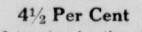
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not later than October 31 midnight The entries will be judged by exe cutives of the Ford dealers' adver tising agents, and winners will be announced by November 15, if it is possible to complete judging th meeming mail by that time.

A young London girl who was hol idaying in the country became rather friendly with a young farmer. One evening as they were strolling in the fields they happened across a cow and a calf rubbing noses in

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"Well, go ahead," said the girl en-couragingly. "It's your cow."

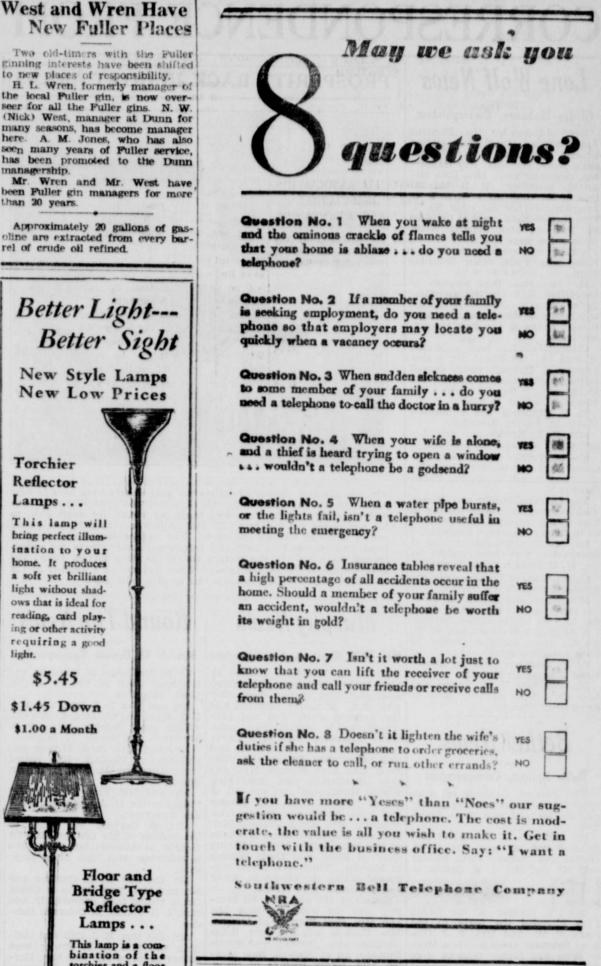
STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMINT, CIRCU-LATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS

Of The Scurry County Times, pub-lished weekly at Snyder, Texas, for October 1, 1933.

Before me. a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Willard Jones, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of The Scurry County Times, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit

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bed prayer in a very low voice. "I can't hear you, dear," whis



IF YOUR TOES ITCH

Roberts, Haskell, Texas; J. W. Roberts, Snyder, Texas; Bose Reader, Stephenville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. have been called to the attention of George F. Smith, Leipsic, Ohio; Willard Jones, Snyder, Texas; J. C., final rites was published. Smyth, Snyder, Texas.

ers owning or holding one per cent mortgages or other securities are: fearing parents, one of 11 children. Mortgage holder, Intertype Corpor- As a lad of 18 he saw active servation, Brooklyn, New York.

4.—That the two paragraphs next a year. He always regretted the above, giving the names of the impossibility of further schooling owners, stockholders and security because of the privations of the holders, if any, contain not only the war. On November 25, 1868, he was list of stockholders and security married to Mrs. Sarah C. Gillespie. holders as they appear upon the who survives. Of their family of books of the company but also, in 12 children all reached maturity cases where the stockholder or except the second daughter, who security holder appears upon the died in infancy. The family moved books of the company as trustee or from Virginia to Central Texas in october, 1831, and to Scurry County in September, 1893.

for whom such trustee is acting, is The older son, Judge C. R. Buchgiven; also that the said two para-graphs contain statements embrac-ing affiant's full knowledge and be-County history and progress for lief as to the crcumstances and more than 35 years. The younger conditions under which stockhold- of two sons, Ben Joe, who grew to ers and security holders who do not manhood in Scurry County, died appear upon the books of the com-pany as trustees, hold stock and Texas ranger.

securities in a capacity other than When the Presbyterian Church that of a bona fide owner; and was organized in Snyder in Novemthis affiant has no reason to believe ber, 1893, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan that any other person, association were among the charter members. or corporation has any interest di- Mr. Buchanan was ordained and inrect or indirect in the said stock, stalled as a ruling elder. For bonds or other securities than as so many years he had been a shut-in, stated by him

WILLARD JONES, Publisher. ed the preaching of the word of Sworn to and subscribed before God. ne this 26th day of September, Bes

1933 .- FRED A. GRAYUM, Notary by six daughters, 19 grandchildren. commission expires 11 great-grandchildren, two broth-Public (My June 1, 1935)

ered his mother. dent of Snyder who died recently, The Times since an account of the He was born near Marion, Vir-3.—That the known bondholders, ginia, December 23, 1943. He was mortgagees and other security hold- of hardy Scotch-Irish ancestry who were among the earliest settlers of or more of total amount of bonds, Virginia. He was born of God-

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trip to Gail Satu Miss Erdce Glmore of Plainview spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilmore. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett and children and Jesse Bunch of Union attended the family reunion in th home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Horton at Little Sulphur Sunday

writer this week

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Several have started gathering B. D. Durham, Mrs. J. C. Denson nd Mrs. R. G. Crowder. heir crops in this community, Mr. Minton having picked the first bale of cotton . D. Durham, this week Miss Melvina Cary of Bison spent

everal days last week with her cousin, Miss Doris Warren. Quite a few from Murphy were

esent for the two-day Fall Roundp at Snyder Friday and Saturday. day to work. H. S. von Roeder and boys have to their home at Ranger C. N. and Nolan von Roeder accompanied them to Ranger. T. C. Bynum of Snyder spent everal days last week with his

J. L. Weathers made a business

laughter, Mrs. Edgar von Roeder, and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sorrells of

Vincent visited in the home of their major operation a few weeks ago at daughter, Mrs. Dewey Engle, and the Root Hospital in Colorado, is doing nicely at this writing. family Wednesd Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers Sidney Crow of Colorado spent last week in the Leonard Copeland and son spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Henderson,

Lillian Copeland spent Sunday t Snyder ight with friends in Colorado. Many from ths community at-Mr. and Mrs. Duke of Hyman ended the funeral services Tuesday vere Sunday callers in the J. W. of last week for Mr. and Mrs. John Martin home

Raymond Horton, who has been Mrs. Harley Smith and son of working at Floydada, is visiting rel-Arah spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weathatives here

Gene Warren is visiting relatives in this community

and little daughter of near were visitors in the A. R. Morton Miss Edith Bolding of Jal, New home Sunday.

Several from this community at-Mexico, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Several from this community at-tended the party in the Alva Vest Holt will have charge of the next home in the Hobbs community Sat-Farmers are very busy, as cotton urday night. picking and maize heading is com

Callie DeShazo, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Brvan Etheredge

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faulkenberry ing at the same time this year. and children were in this commun-There seem to be plenty of hands, program. ity Sunday after a long stay in East as Mexicans are coming in every Texas. rings and are looking forward to

Mrs. May Butler of Camp Springs spent Saturday in the W. E. De-Shazo home. Mrs. M. S. Morton and Miss Cal-

lie DeShazo are spending this week those interested in our school who with relatives in and near Camp will assist me with school notes for **Evelyn Horton**, Correspondent Springs our Home County Paper each week Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jones, Ems-Frank Martin, who underwent a of the school year) ley Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Rine-

hart of Woodard spent part of last week in Terrell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flowers and children were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Perry at Snyder.

James Barrett spent last week with homefolks. James has been connected with the CCC at El Paso. Misses Faye and Emma Barrett, Ruby May, Mildred DeShazo and

n the R. C. Hoyle home. Geneva Voyt and sister, Messrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Massingill of James and Warren Barrett, Mar-Luther visited in the Ford home shall DeShazo and two other boys Sunday A family reunion was held in the from New Mexico went kodaking Ab Cargile and C. C. Randolph

Sunday to Dripping Springs. T. M. Horton home Sunday. Chil-dren and in-laws present were: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson and Monday and Mrs. Luther Adams of Quin-lan, Mr. and Mrs. William Cuthson, Rex, spent last Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and visiting in Polar. ertson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Garner, at Sweetwater Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Walton of Horton of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Woodard were Sunday guests of Francis Johnston of Dunn; J. T. and Saturday at Snyder. and Evelyn Horton and Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Dock Morton. Several from this community atforton of Floydada. Grandchildren tended the Fall Round-Up Friday kins home Sunday, resent were Herbert, Allie Fay, and Saturdady at Snyder. Billy, Russell and Thomas Ray Ad-Since the Hermleigh school has ms, Bobby and Lloyd Horton and closed for a few weeks, the school Roy Gene Cuthbertson. Other rel-atives and friends present were Mr. children of this community have **COMMON TABLE SALT**

and Mrs. W. A. Barnett and chil- begun picking cotton. dren of Bethel and Jesse Bunch of

Inion. Mr. and Mrs. Grady White enter-one remark that liberalism was ained a large crowd of young peo-ole with a party in their home the comment: "If that is so, I hope it will soon Saturday night. All reported a

strike the contribution boxes." Farmers in this community have

storms.

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winds of adversity.

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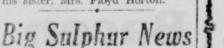
OVER A QUARTER CENTURY COMPLETE

BANKING SERVICES

school will turn out Friday for D Vermont Conserver Conserver from six weeks so that the children may help gather the crops. Bryan Oliver of San Angelo spent the latter part of last week with his sister, Mrs. Floyd Horton.

and wife, Mrs. H. L. Harrison, Mrs.

Little Sulphur



Viola Mahoney, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newby visited he latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seale, at China Grove Sun-Mrs. Eupha Shields spont

eek-end with relatives and friend Snyder Miss Clyde Dacus spent the weeknd with Mr. and Mrs. William ullard at Hermleigh.

Little Lewis Melvin spent the ek-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seale, at China

Grve. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Corbell and aughters of Dunn called on Mr. nd Mrs. Walter Jones Sunday. Ben Parmer has been ill for the

ast two weeks with typhoid fever. A few from here attended the Fall Round-Up at Snyder Friday

and Saturday. Miss Bertha Vineyard visited with friends at Snyder Saturday.

ed by the second and third grades, es enjoyed a service at Sul with Miss Patterson in charge. The phur Creek. program was very interesting, and

Dunn School Notes.

The chapel program was render-

the time when they will receiv

ciate the continued assistance of

Polar News

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent

(The correspondent will appre-

them

Mmes. Dan Hall and Arnold everyone seemed to enjoy it. Sev Webb entertained for Mrs. J. Turnr with a miscellaneous shower a the home of Mrs. Hall Thursday. chapel program for Monday week. After a pleasant social afternoon All the parents are invited to come, the many useful gifts were admired. and they are assured of a good Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to 18 ladies. The seniors have ordered their

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State of Texas, and not within th THE Good Samaritan of the Air. jurisdiction of this court, and that Ethel Duncan, of McAllen, Texas, said defendant has no attorney of is leaving XEAW. Permanent adrecord; and that a commission will dress will be Los Angeles, California, issue on or after the thirtieth day Station S, Box 66.-Ira Burroughs, after the publication of this notice. 1tp to take the deposition of said witnesses .- MAUDE M. AKERS. Clerk. E. D. CURRY is now located at District Court of Scurry County, Gray's Variety, in charge of shoe,

Texas. narness and saddle work. His old Given under my hand and the riends and customers are invited seal of said court, at office in the o make use of his excellent craftstown of Snyder, Texas, this the 26th day of September, A. D. 1933.— 16-2tc In a Good Laxative CLEAN '30 model four-door sedan: MAUDE M. AKERS, Clerk, District

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Given under my hand and the 16-tfc seal of said court, at office in the town of Snyder, Texas, this the 26th day of September, A. D. 1933. -MAUDE M. AKERS, Cie. rict Court, Scurry County, Texas. Issued this the 26th day of Sep-16-2tp ember, A. D. 1933.-MAUDE M. Scurry County, Texas. 16-4tc

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made a business trip to Clairemont John Cargile spent the week-end A large number from here at-tended the Fall Round-Up Friday Roy Elkins and family of Dermott took dinner in the G. M. El-John Cumbie and family of Jayton visited relatives here Sunday OFTEN HELPS STOMACH Drink plenty of water with pinch of salt. If bloated with gas add a spoon of Adlerika. This washes out BOTH stomach and bowels and rids you of all gas. Stinson Drug Co. w-4 Colgate Elder Flowers Soap. Colgate Elder Flowers Soap,

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Additional Community Correspondence from Rural Communities

Union Chapel

Plainview News TEXAS HIGHWAY COMMISSION AWARDS CONTRACTS

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCoy were visitors in the J. M. Palmer and A. L. McGinty homes in the Plainview community Sunday

No sermon was preached at either of the churches of this community Sunday, but Sunday school was well attended, and singing took place at 2:30 o'clock in the after-

Miss Clarice Blakely was a week end guest of her friend, Miss Dessle Parsons, of Snyder.

The health of Grandmother Jones, who dwells at Coleman, is in such a state that R. L. Jones of this community is still unable to leave he

Mr. and Mrz. Stuart Womack and children, Betty and Billy Frank, of Big Spring arrived Saturday for a visit with Mother Huckabee. Sun-day dinner guests in the Huckabee home were Messrs, and Mmcs. Wray Huckabee and daughter Maxime Huckabee and daughter, Maxine, Herman Huckabee and son, R. W., and John Watts, all of Martin community. Mrs. W. R. Bachelor was present in the afternoon.

Grandmother M. C. Carpenter of Snyder was a recent visitor in the J. M. Hendryx home. Lewis Poss has gone to be a sol-

dier boy Virgil Jones is still at Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Favors and son, Maurice Dean, of Fluvanna, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bachelor Friday eve-

ning. Ewell Hall, a student of Texas Tech, Lubbock, en route to Abilene was a week-end guests of E. U. Bullard and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Poss and

children were week-end guests of relatives at Bryan. Joe Poss and Miss Virginia Poss of Hermleigh anied them.

Herbert McHaney of Sylvester re-turned to his home Monday of last week after a several days' visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Dimmitt arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carrell.

Harvey Carrell is attending school at Cisc E. U. Bullard was a Lubbock visi-

tor the early part of this week ... Miss Sybil Gilmore proved herself a delightful hostess to a num-

he farmers' time.

Wayne and Wayland Gladson, Otho Gilmore, Dickey Fowler, Wayne Wilson, Billy McHaney, Raymond Lunsford and Garlan Jacobs. Miss Gilmore was assisted by her sister, Miss Erdice Gilmore of the Date.

Miss Erdice Gilmore, of the Plain-

Little Fredda Zoenell arrived last There were visitors from Snyder, the past week-end. hursday to make her home with Hobbs, Hermleigh, Plainview, Camp

visitor at the home of her sister, again. Lawrence Dever was present

Camp Springs



Here is the Texas Highway commission in session, busy awarding contracts for \$24,500,000 worth of roads from industrial recovery and Federal unemployment relief funds. Fully 90 per cent of this allotment will be awarded before the year is out. In the picture John Wood, just confirmed as chairman and six-year member of the commission, holds the gavel. D. K. Martin of San Antonio is at left and Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene is at the right in the picture.

Woodard News Strayhorn News Lena Hamilton, Correspondent Amner Lewis, Correspondent Most of our people are gathering A number of young people from dunday called on Anner Lewis Sunday morning, and Rev. Grady Sunday night. eir crops during these fine days. Feed cutting is occupying most of W. W. Leatherwood left Sunday 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Little Gene West Crawley of Snyfor Parker County, where he will er spent Saturday night with his randmother, Mrs. Cora Hamilton. get his brother and family to come and help him pick cotton. ing this week at his brother's home, east of Snyder. W. B. Smith of near Rotan was visitor in this community Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ross of W. B. Smith of near Rotan was Snyder spent Sunday afternoon in the H. A. Pylant home. oma Bavousett at Camp Springs. W. C. Pylant spent Saturday night ith his brother, Raymond Pylant, Fluvanna, who accompanied him ome Sundaw to urday night and Sunday with Miss Oma Bayousett at Camp Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spears at with his brother, Raymond Pylant, in the Bill Leatherwood home Tues-Fluvanna, who accompanied him ome Sunday to spend the week. Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crawley and Amner Lewis spent Sunday after-Mrs. J. A. Guinn of Snyder, and also Marion Hamilton, who is work-Lloyd Mountain. H. A. Johnston of Juarez, Mexico, ng at Snyder, spent Sunday with ber of friends who gathered at her bers of friends who gathered at her Mrs. Cora Hamilton. Mrs. Cora Hamilton. Seturder and wfe. Seturder and wfe. Seturder and Starber of friends who gathered at her home Saturday evening. After many games were played and a "Flower Love Story" was figured out by each girl and escort, cake and punch were served to: Misses Christine Flippin, Rosa Mae, Es-tella and Vivian Walls, Allene Wil-son, Florine Bullard, Mamie Lee Gibson, Nellie and Maurine Bar-nett and Gertrude Binion; Messrs, Wayne and Wayland Gladson, Otho ter, Mrs. Clarence Rowell. and children. Miss Polly Carnes spent the week-end visiting with Miss Emma Pearl Love at Crowder. Miss Wilma Jackson was a visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin and Jim Brown and Russell Nixon

Ir. and Mrs. Fred Davis. Mrs. Edgar Eades was a recent other places, whom we invite back Mr. and Mrs. Nary Wade Sunday. Miss Melvina Cary spent last

Mrs. Curtis Corbell, in the Plain-view community. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ward and baby of Snyder spent Thursday in Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ward and baby of Snyder spent Thursday in Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ward and baby of Snyder spent Thursday in Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ward and baby of Snyder spent Thursday in Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ward and baby of Snyder spent Thursday in Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ward and Mr. And Mrs. Buster Ward An

Hobbs News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent Alva Vest, Correspondent Hobbs High School basket ball

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crenshaw teams played against Ira last Fri-day night. The Hobbs boys won, have moved to Snyder, where Mr. Crenshaw has work in one of the but the girls were defeated. This community was well repre-

Snyder Friday and Saturday. Our school was dismissed Friday after-noon so that the school children Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vest

formerly Miss Minnie Lou Rothrock of this community. Miss Erdice Gilmore spent a part

families spent last week in the Lloyd Mountain community. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bevins of Hermleigh were guests of Mr. and

have been living in the Cullen been picking cotton. Thomas Roberts, who suffered gas poisoning from a battery last week, E. F. Deering. is gradually recovering.

Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tate attended the singing held at Jay-Claytonville have moved into our n Sunday community to pick cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Inadale visited with their son, Everett Sanders, and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Dowdy of Arkansas have been visiting in the Brinkley

home. Fred Hawkins has returned from hostess to the yound ladies' Sunday Crossroads, where he has been staying this summer. ning. After the regular business

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Pleasant Hill News Lloyd Mountain

Miss

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent Mrs. H. C. Moses, Correspondent

Amner Lewis visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Miss

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Mrs. Archie Martin and Christine Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harless and children of Lloyd Mountain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Price of Snyder were guests of Mrs. Harold Nunn Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis and

Berry School turned out Friday for a Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Maylon Mrs. L. M. Fambro Sunday. of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scarborough of Snyder Nellie Martin of Snyder spent Sat-and families spent Sunday with Mr. urday night and Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. T. L. Shepherd. and Mrs. Lewis Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Whitefield Mrs. Betty Morrow visited Mr. and children of Westbrook spent and Mrs. Luther Morrow at Camp the week-end with Z. P. Gillium. Springs Thursday night. Mrs. Jessie Lee Gordy left Tues-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tolson had

relatives visiting them from Sweet-water Saturday and Sunday. day morning for Edmond, Okla-homa, to be at the bedside of an Miss Sue Mann, state school inwater Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Werner and uncle daughters spent Sunday with Mr. W. D. Harless spent the week-end and Mrs. McPherson at Bethel.

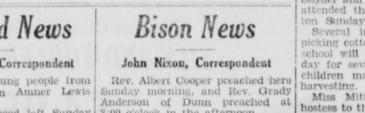
with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wasson at Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bills have vis- Snyder. iting them a nephew from East Texas. Miss Hazel Fambro of Camp Springs was a guest of Miss Cecil Texas.

Everyone is invited to come to singing Sunday, October 1. We have new books. Singing starts at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lobban of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reep and Mr. Colorado spent the week-end with and Mrs. Martin Reep of Camp the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Springs spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koonsman.

Burns.





Grover Wall and family are visit-

Childers of Canyon this week. Jack Barrier of Murphy visited in the home of Ross Bishop Saturday

Jack Barrier, Ross Bishop and Robert Gregory and families visit-ed Mrs. Barrier at Murphy Sunday. Miss Blanche Bearden of Snyder is spending the week with her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Martin of Ira visited in the Fred Martin home

J. G. Slaton of Coleman has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Hartman,

Mr. and Mrs. John Tye and chil-

D. D. Smith and family of Dunn Singing at Stryahorn Sunday tor in the home of her parents, Mr. visited her mother, Mrs. Jackson aight was unusually well attended. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson, at Gail Ellis, and sister, Mrs. Wright Hud-

oping, and H. P. Wellborn brought

A few farmers in this community

back second prize in the boys' pony

Mary Jane Carnes spent the past

were visitors in the Robert Warren home at Bison Sunday, Mrs. Lora Berryhill won first place in goat

noon so that the sense, that the sense, that the sense, the sense of t Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reeves of Camp Springs are the happy par-dy were served, and everyone had ents of a little son, born Friday, a good time. September 22. Mrs. Reeves was Miss Suc. 1

of the week-end with her parents Sallie Pettit of Hermleigh spent Saturday night and Sunday with at Union Chapel. The Dick Pitts and Charlie Jones Bobbie Odell Vest.

Hill and Dale Reed have visiting Mrs. Earl Gregory Sunday. Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Faulkenberry hem this week their sister from Dallas. have returned to this community Mr. and Mrs. M. Popejoy, who from South Texas, where they have

Combs home, have moved back to heir home in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Tate of West Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson of

Several in this community are bicking cotton. We understand the

chool will be dismissed next Friday for several weeks so that the hildren may help in the cotton

Miss Mittie Rea McGinty was school class last Wednesday eye-

Second sheets at The Times.

cake and ice cream were served to ACID STOMACH BIG FACTOR

Jones-"May I present my wife to Smith-"Many thanks, but I have

during which time Miss session. about 14 guests.

and the second se

ou?"

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondeni

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rcep and chil- turn out within a few days to allow dren spent Thursday night with Grandma Reep in the J. J. Koons-man home near Lloyd Mountain. Strayhorn was well represented in Grandma has been quite ill, but is

improved, they report. Miss Margaret Fields left last week for Abilene, where she will George Maule spent Saturday hight with his cousins, Wilborn and Alvin Maule, at Hobbs. attend McMurry College.

Joe Adams of Pyron visited in the C. P. Gilmore home last week the C. P. Glimore nome last week and was accompanied home by Mrs. Gilmore and daughter, Jane, who spent the week-end there. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson

and children of Dunn spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drennan, Alf in the W. C. Davidson home. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kent of Sny-Huddleston and wife visited B. D.

Mrs. W. C. Davidson Earl Horton and W. F. Talley, G. W. Wemken furnished four at home for a few weeks while the wagon in the Fall Round-Up par-

d in the J. P. DeShazo have been reported in this coni- his and R. T. Williams homes Friday, munity the past week. T. S. Worley and Miss Evelyn A large number of

Worley of Snyder spent Monday with J. P. DeShazo and family. in the Joe Kuss home. The Camp Springs gin has begun, operations. Several bales were ginned the latter part of last week.



Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipman of Fluvan-na and Robert Etheredge of Snyder visited the latter's infant son, wh has been critically ill in the L. R. Fargason home for several days but we are glad to report it slightly

improved at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sturdivant are entertaining their new boss in the person of Vernon Ray, who arrived last Wednesday from Babyland to bless their home.

Messrs, Vander and Bob Corley and Ray Hill of Stamford were dinner guests in the M. E. Williams home last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Edwards

and R. D. Coston of Stamford were Thursday guests in the M. U. Vernon home

School was dismissed here Friday for a few weeks in order that the children can help pull cotton. Grandpa S. L. Milholland, who has been ill for several days, is im-proved at this writing.

Mmes. F. G. Armstrong and R. S.

Mmes. F. G. Armstrong and R. S. Stovall of Hubbard spent Thurs-day night with Mrs. M. E. Williams and daughter, Minnie Lee. Quite a number of people from here attended the Fall Round-Up at Snyder Friday and Saturday. A new meat market was opened to the Pay and Take It grocery last in the Pay and Take It grocery last

Saturday. Miss Alma Etheredge, who has been working for Mrs. J. S. Farr,

was taken to her Snyder home last week on account of illness. There's a bright side to everything, But it gives no joy or fun

To see the shine upon the suit We've worn since '31.

• the O. L. Ward home. L. M. and Pete Reep of Camp ings spent Saturday night and Warren returned home with them

German News

Cabbage

Meat

Apples

Potted

Oats

business is appreciated.

Meat

Annday with Evan Hammon. Strayhorn school is progressing dieely. It is thought the school will micely. It is thought the school will Mir. and Mrs. J. S. Constru-visiting on the Plains. Miss Wanda Honey was honoree Miss Wanda Honey was honoree Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Golden are race. at a birthday party given in her

home Monday night. Strayhorn was well represented in the throngs at the Fall Round-Up at Snyder Friday and Saturday.

Crowder News

Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent Whit Farmer visited E. A. Black

W. A. McKinney of the Canyon ommunity visited in the J. A. Mc-Kinney home Monday.

is visiting here. Overton McKinney of Glenrose is spent Monday with Mr. and Cox and family, who are at Throck- the guest of relatives in this com-

Mr. Payne of Bison visited in the

A large number of friends and The fifth, sixth, seventh and relatives enjoyed Sunday afternoon eighth grades of Crowder schoo have organized an English Club Hoyt Mize and family of Colorado spent the week-end with his broth-lows: Verda Lee Eades, president r. Rufus Mize, and family. Ed Wright, John Mason and J. E. Myron Finton, vice president; Eve-lyn Blakely, secretary. Program

Parker have just returned from a committee is composed of Myron isiness trip to Mexico. Finton, Troy Bentley and Lila Ma German school closed Friday fter a six weeks' session to allow James Martin, Emma Lee Pence and he children to help gather cotton. Lee Kidd of Loraine visited G. W. made up of Burnell Eicke, France

Wemken Monday. Bentley and Welton Bentley.

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Per Can-

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Dry Salt, for fry-ing or boiling,

Fancy Jonathan,

have cotton ready to pick, which is good news to those who are impatiently waiting for the cotton Miss Tennye Mae Jeffress spent the week-end with homefolks at

Grandmother Binnion and grandchildren, Ima, Aline, Dorothy Nell and Bertie, spent the past week with friends in this community.

They will return to Roswell, New Mexico, soon. Thomas Gabrielson of Glenrose Ia Lee Addison, Charlene and Doris Wellborn and Rober Wellborn and Jack Clark spent Friday night with Miss Manie Lee Clark at Snyder

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1.50-21 - \$6.30

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J. R. Hicks, Prop.



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