VET PROGRAM SUCCESS, SAYS **18TH DISTRICT**

Size of Crowd Disappointing, But Well Planned Sessions Assure Good Convention.

In numbers the 18th Congressional District American Legion convention was disappointing to members of the host Will Layne Post, but what the two-day program lacked in quantity it made up in

From the high school band con-cert Saturday just after noon, the program was carried out exactly as planned, with one exception. G. O. Spear of Childress, district execu tive committeeman, could not be present because of illness

Featured speakers were Lieutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt, who spoke at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning; State Commander L. Van Ferkins of Cameron, who was heard at the city tabernacle afternoon; Hugh Lee Smith of Throckmorton, state chairman of the Legion Americanism committee, who spoke Sunday afternoon; M. J. Benefield of Brady, division commander, Saturday afternoon; George E. Hughes of Austin, state adjutant: and G. Ward Moody of Perryton, retiring district executive committeeman, who presided at all

Canadian Wins Session. Canadian won over Munday in a Conference, which convened in race for the next convention, while Clarendon Wednesday, included sev-

Lamesa was awarded the next divi- eral Scurry County pastors and laymen in its list of more than 500 Auxiliary members played an im- delegates. portant part in the convention. An account of their activities will be S. H. Young, pastor of the Snyder

ound on page two.

A resolution addressed to the govDunn, Rev. C. W. Young of Hermernor, lieutenant governor and Leg- leigh, Rev. C. W. Young of Herm- referee, Anders (Simmons) will umex-service man on the state rehabilitation board. Snyder and the sweetwater district; and several members of the delegates famlocal legion post were accorded gra- ilies

for the fine program and entertain-ment provided.

Lee T. Stinson, local commander, in the year. Rev. Cal C. Wright of cerest thonks, and those of the en- retary. to everyone whose cooperation made ference were that wholesale

other persons Sunday morning that ministers' salaries and of benevowhich he termed a "Bloodless Revo-lution." He said that the NRA is succeeding in spite of chiselers and circles. A check-up by the local others who would retain the old slogan, "The race is to the swiftest, and the devil take the hind- in collections here

Judge Smith, after an introduc-tion by County Judge Philip Younge of Dawson County, painted a human picture of the type of work done by the Americanism committee. He took examples from history

Posts cutside Scurry County rep-resented at the convention were as Funeral rites were held at the low. No material damage was done follows: Lubbock, Sinton, Amarillo, Slaton, Post, Loraine, Rotan, Spur, With the Odom Funeral Home in Charge, Rev. E. C. Lambert officiated Burial was in the Alpine week, when the 13,000 mark was Southland, Paducah, Munday, La- cemetery at 1:00 o'clock this after- passed. mesa, Dalhart, Brady and Colorado.

Public Invited For Peace Day Program At School Assembly

The public has a cordial invitation to an Armistice program that ningham of Comanche, and Mrs. is to be presented at Snyder High School Friday morning at 10:25 Holmes Hill, brothers of the de

National Education Week and National Better English Week are early this week. Miss Effie Mc-Leod's English 3-B class presented an outstanding assembly program Monday morning in observance of

the latter special period.

Next week's Times will present material used in a recent courtesy program presented by the junior A class under direction of Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham—a program described by Principal R. L. Williams as the best of its kind he has ever

Gus Rosenberg of **Brownwood Boosts** Times Appearance

Gus Rosenberg, who manages Brownwood's Economy Store and shines as one of the city's civic leaders, said while he was vis ing in Snyder last week-end that The Tmes is the neatest appearing small city paper that he has

"Everything is in its place making it easy to find what you want to read without searching through the whole paper," Mr Rosenberg commented. "Snyder is to be congratulated on having a paper that fills its place so

The visitor, accompanied by his wife, visited relatives here and attended Sunday sessions of the American Legion convention.

PLOWBOY TILT Points At Employers WILL MAKE OR **BREAK TIGERS**

some employers, who still believe in employment relations of a half cen

tury ago, that makes labor problems

acute and works against the best

interest of the nation, says President

William Green of the American Fed-

Methodists Open

Area Conference

would be made of ministers for an-

ences will show a marked improve-

Heart Attack Fatal

To Mother of Mrs.

brothers, four sisters, 24 grandchild-ren and 15 great-grandchildren.

at the funeral, as follows: Mrs. E. I Cunningham and Miss Emma Ham-

Monroe Attends Big

Joe Monroe, local relief admin

hours each day by national and state officials. Problems were dis-

Mr. Monroe states that he feels

A. & M. This Week

W. R. Lace, county agent, is in

much more able to cope with count relief problems than heretofore.

W. R. Lace Goes to

friends of the family

West Texas counties.

ussed in open meeting

C. T. Glen Tuesday

In North Texas

If They Go To Roscoe and Win, They Will Still Have Chance To Lead Conference.

Crucial battles are coming fast the Tiger menu these days. Friday afternoon's mix-up at Roscoe will be one of those things.

Since Roby has been disqualified, and the locals have consequently one back into a mathematical hance at the conference flag, a win on the Plowboy field would practically eliminate Shelansky Co., and leave the home boys only a half behind the lucky Rotan Yellow Hammers.

Then, if Roby or Merkel bumped keep the remainder of her slate . . well, there's a wee chance of a fourth conference flag, you

"Red" Moore is not kidding him-self about the strength of Roscoe. So far, he considers them the wickedest medicine in the conference, despite their one-point loss to Roan last week.

With the lightning-like peewee, Shelansky, in the backfield, and a line that has been practically punce-proof this year, the Hillpached boys offer a well balance ed squad. Moore is trying to smooth out some wrinkles in his defense to District Judge A. S. Mauzey Will Dressing Plant and Five Produce Twenty-fourth annual session of the Northwest Texas Methodist one thing the will prohably send one thing, he will probably send Fesmire to right end, and put Beanstalk Boren in the backfield.

Watch for Pud Jones or Hollings worth at the right guard position. The rest of the line-up probably will be as was against Roby. The game will begin at 3:30 day morning, with Judge A. S. o'clock. Walter (Baylor) will be Mauzey of Sweetwater on the bench.

ernor, lieutenant governor and Legislature asked appointment of an
ex-service man on the state rehabilitation board. Snyder and the
local legion post were accorded graleigh, Rev. Frank Story of Flupire, and Junell (Simmons) will be
head linesman. There will be a
good crowd of local fans on the
sidelines. Admission will be 35 cents
lifes. schoolers, and 10 cents for grade | G.

asks The Times to tender his sin- Abilene, former local pastor, is sec- Merkel and Stamford on consecunext week, then the Tigers go to tive week-ends to complete the Advance reports from the con-

The lieutenant governor told the legionnaires and several hundred other persons Sunday work in the tricts indicate that the collection of ministers' solories and of home discontinuous and several hundred other persons Sunday work in the first several and several hundred or ministers' solories and of home discontinuous and several hundred or ministers' solories and of home discontinuous and several hundred or ministers' solories and several hundred or Slows Down Rush Of Opening Crop

halted Wednesday of last week by rains averaging from a half inch to an inch has been further held off R. W. Scott Dies At drizzly and almost freezing

The wind and rain that came with the first real breath of winter she had made her home with her ond Tuesday night brought a threat of 32-degree temperatures and be-

The fall moisture is a boon to Survivors include six children, late feed, which is in many cases four daughters and two sons, five more bountiful than it was last year. Pastures and grain, especially, are thriving on the wetness.

Official Routing of Highway 7 Expected

School Friday morning at 10:25 o'clock. Home room programs will also remember this special Peace Day.

Classes will be conducted that day until 2:30 o'clock, only football boys being permitted to leave before that hour.

Hill, brothers of the deceased, of Whitney, were funeral attendants, as were the following other out-of-town people: Mrs. Ben Hill and Mrs. Holmes Hill and son of Whitney, and Mrs. Holmes Hill and son of Whitney, and Mrs. Porter McCarrell of Comanche, relatives, and Mrs. Charles Reichardt week.

and daughters of Sweetwater, old The preliminary survey, as out Mrs. Hamilton's sons, Frank Ham- will probably be followed, but it is ilton, South Porcupine, Ontario, subject to changes by the State Canada, and R. D. Hamilton of El Highway Department. The new Centro, California, were unable to highway would follow the west side of the Santa Fe all the way from Snyder to Hermleigh.

As quickly as the official information is received, Judge Curnutte Spring Relief Meet and the commissioners plan to take teps toward securing right-of-way. Contract for the new routing is Joe Monroe, local felicity and Monday, istrator, was in Big Spring Monday, sion on November 18, it was stated sion on November 18, it was stated here late in October by officials of here late in October by officials of week for a special relief school at here late in October beended by administrators of 31 the state department.

work, which uses federal and state funds, was discussed for about 10

Most Scurry County schools are pening early this month after chiliren helped pick out the bulk of

the cotton crop. Hermleigh and Dunn students and teachers returned to their class rooms Monday of this week, along with those of several smaller schools of the county. Ira and the majority of other schools will be back to W. R. Lace, county agent, is in College Station this week, along with all other agents of the state to learn more about the new cotton.

schedule are to be presented by second and A. & M. officials.

The agent is expected to return

Monday. Joe Woodfin is in charge of the office in his absence.

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Which provided that a chizen of the bond and warrant textified to their home in Clovis.

Texas could not be presented for violating the anti-trust laws of this state if he could show that he was acting in accordance with a code approved by the president, such de
See JOE MERRITT, Page 8

THEY WILL LEAD BAPTIST REVIVAL

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 9, 1933





Rev. Philip C. McGahey, local pastor, will do the preaching, and Joe of Brownwood will lead the singing during the two-week revival which begins at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning. Both are oung men, and recognized denominational leaders in their fields

FALL TERM OF **COURT BEGINS NEXT MONDAY**

Preside Over Regular Four-Week Fall Session.

The regular four-week term of district court will open here Monfor adults, and 25 cents for high ner, Mert Jones, Wade Winston.

> intil the second week. A number of civil cases are on the ocket, but absence of the usual number of liquor cases from the riminal records practically assures Sylvan Sanders Company of Lub-

bock, who filed suit against the ounty on alleged breach of connapping and platting agreement be well filled, after all.

Son's Home Monday

R. W. Scott, 84 years old, die Mrs. J. M. Hamilton died as a enough, with the exception of Sat- west of town, at 1:00 o'clock Monat the home of his son, J. B. Scott humanely faces the relief and crime problems that are gnawing at her vitals, she may follow the path of Greece and Rome and the republic of Property o Odom Funeral Home took charge,

and interment was in the Rotan

Service Tuesday for W. E. Bryant of Ira

Funeral rites for W. E. Bryant, To Come This Week sons, Leonard, Elmer and Odell; the Lions toward their touchdown three grandchildren, one brother.

TURKEYS WILL START MOVING IN A FEW DAYS

Houses Ready for Rush as Opening Price Awaited.

guessers, the Scurry County turkey day morning, with Judge A. S. market will open not later than Monday of next week. It is possi-Following is the grand jury list ble that an opening price may be The contest will close November 14.

will probably rush to buyers the G. H. Leath, D. P. Yoder, C. V. (Whit) Thompson, J. H. Nunn Jr., J. L. Fields, A. M. Merket, A. C. hold their fowls off until later. dexander.

No petit jury list will be called marketing than in 1932 will be the order of the day.

Snyder Produce Company is makng plans to employ at least 100

Roscoe Whipped 7-6 By Yellow Hammers

When the Rotan Yellow Ham- Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock. District 9-B football. They have Clarence Whatley, Gus McClinton only a tie game, against Anson, to and O. D. McGlaun of Snyder, Clyde mar their perfect record. Several Miller of Fluvanna, L. H. Williamlocal fans saw the game.

A blocked punt in the first period and conversion of the point Anon Riley of Snyder. All were from placement gave the Hammers a lead. The visiting Plowboys out- Meyers. One sister, Mrs. B. V. Ware played them in the last half, scored of Glendale, Arizona, and 35 grandtouchdown on line plunges, but children are other survivors. could not plow the ball over for extra point. Shelansky, Roscoe end, Ray and Roy Burnett, Ross, Torstarred with his end runs.

Mrs. Mae Webb of Harlingen; three the same combination that started

Rep. Merritt Tells What Legislature Accomplished During Recent Session

lative District: At the request of many of my

ure just ended.

The Legislature was called by the through the efforts of various per governor to issue some bonds so as to provide state funds to match for counties and cities to go int federal relief funds. After hearing evidence from a large number of people from all parts of the state, the Legislature voted to issue relief in the Legislature voted to issue relief in which these various bills are distinct the control of the state. tent of the Legislature to do every-

thing possible to prevent graft and waste of public money. Anti-Trust Laws Amended. modify our anti-trust laws as to House by an overwhelming vote fur codes under the National Recovery an election should be held before Act. The Legislature did this by the money could be borrowed for

To the Voters of the 118th Legis- | fense to be effective only so long as the NRA codes are in effect. Although the above measure friends, I am writing this letter setting out the principal things done by the called session of the Legisla
were all the governor included in her call of the Legislature, over 200 other bills were introduced. A great

bonds in the sum of \$5,500,000, and provided for an organization to distribute the money along with such funds as were donated by the federal government. Every safeguard that eight be thought of was placed. After Cotton Siege that could be thought of was placed in the law controlling the disposition of this money, it being the interest of these bills was so drawn as to allow City Councils, Commissioners allow City Councils, Commissioners Court and school board to borrow money without the vote of the people. One bill finally passed the

Senate amending the statute Another purpose for which the cities and towns could borrow money Legislature was called was to so to build public hospitals, but the compliance with federal ther amended the statute so th passing a statute barely meeting public projects. From articles pub-the minimum requirements of the lished in some of the big city papers the minimum requirements of the state departments of the after a three-week vacation.

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If the minimum requirements of the big city officials and of the Tast few city officials and anti-trust law was suspended or repealed, but a statute was passed which provided that a citizen of including the bond and warrant including the countries of the big city officials and of the Tast few city officials and of the Dig city of the cotton and the papers of the cotton and the papers of the cotton and the papers of the big city of the cotton and the papers of the cotton and the papers of the cotton of the big city of the papers of the cotton

TRUSSELL AND McGAHEY WILL LEAD REVIVAL

Local Pastor and Brownwood Song Leader To Open Two-Week Baptist Meeting Sunday.

The two-week revival beginning at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning will be conducted by Rev Philip C. McGahey, home pastor, and Joe Trussell of Brownwood, described by many who have heard him as "the South's greatest gospel In addition to the regular morn-

ing and evening preaching services, hoir and congregational song direction and solo work by the visiting singer, and special prayer serv-ices each evening, an orchestra under direction of Clyde Rowe will furnish music for the two weeks. Morning services will begin daily at 10:00 o'clock, except on Sunday, when 11:00 o'clock will be opening time. In the evenings, song services will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer services will be conducted for all ages 30 minutes before the preaching time.

It is announced that Pastor Mc-Gahey will deliver soul-stirring gospel mesages, based upon the scripures—messages that should lead veryone who hears to better and nobler living.

Ruth Wright Honored. Miss Ruth Wright, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Cal C. Wright of Abilene, former Snyder residents, is the freshman candidate for Flash-light queen of Abilene High School. A candidate from each of the four

Unless local produce men are bad classes is in the race for yearbook queen, and Snyder will be interested to know that a former local resident is one of the contenders. Long Resident of

County Passes To Reward Sunday

persons in its dressing plant, while Riley, 76 years old, were held at Moore's Produce, Cochran Brothers, the Riley home Sunday afternoon Farmers Produce and Borden Pro- with Rev. S. H. Young officiating duce Company are planning to rush assisted by Rev. Philip C. McGahey. their birds to nearby dressing plants Mrs. D. P. Yoder sang as a special If the market holds in the neigh- beautiful "There's No Disappointmapping and platting agreement, have given notice that they will be on hand. If this suit develops as on hand. If this suit develops as net this county far more than ment was in the Snyder cemetery. Windham Almost Mrs. Riley was born in 1876 in

Marys County, Missouri, and came to Scurry County 43 years ago. The late J. V. Riley, who preceded Mrs. Riley in death four years, was one of West Texas' leading ranchmen As Merkel Downed Mrs. Riley had been in ill health or some time, and died as a result of a burst blood vessel in her head mers won from Roscoe Friday by a | Eight children, six daughters and -6 count, they took the lead in two sons, survive. They are: Mmes. son of Clovis, New Mexico, and Emma Meyers of Plains; Ira and present with the exception of Mrs.

Pallbearers, all grandsons, were rence, Tenine and Bill Riley. The 64, were held at Ira Tuesday after-noon, with Rev. G. A. Anderson of-ficiating. Burial was in the Ira beating back by a 6 to 0 win in the following granddaughters were in final quarter over Merkel Badgers.
Surviving are Mrs. Bryant, two laughters, Erma Lee Bryant and Tommy Beene to Davidson, end—

Button Man Desire Button Besse Button Badgers.

The score came on a pass from McClinton, Mmes. B. F. Gee, Dick Barshbanks and Frank Aucutt. Honorary pallbearers were the ollowing: J. C. Dawson, Joe Caton, Jim Lockhart, O. P. Thrane, Lee Byrd, W. B. Stanfield, Henry Ware, F. T. Wilhelm, Joe Stinson, H. G. Towle, R. N. Miller and W. F. Wil-

and Mrs. B. V. Ware and grand-son of Glendale, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williamson of Clovis. They weighed in at 133 and 130, respectively. New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Fluvanna; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Miller of Gail; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aucutt and children, also of Clovis, New Mexico, were

New Top and Body Works Opened Here

With Clarence Spradley and Arthur Duff as owners and operators the New Top & Body Works opened new shop is located a block west of the square, just east of the Snyder

Mr. Spradley has been in charge of the Yoder Chevrolet Company's top and body shop for six years while Mr. Duff has seen consider able experience in automobile work Repainting, fender and door re pairing, window replacing and similar work are specialties of the Spradley-Duff shop.

Flames Gut Portion Of T. S. Worley Home

Snyder's most serious fire in al-most a half year gutted two rooms of the T. S. Worley home in East from that area was 15-16 and 31-32

completed subjection of the fire than 4 per cent of the cotton was after neighbors and members of untenderable on futures contracts. the family had partially put them Three per cent was classed as short-under control.

ROLL CALL TO Mary Says "No" BE OPENED ON **NOVEMBER 20**

County-Wide Organization Formed To Conduct Red Cross Drive Sets Goal at 800 Members.

The 1933 Red Cross Roll Call drive in Scurry County will begin Monday, November 20, and end on Saturday, December 9, it was decided at a meeting of officials Tues-

An intensive house-to-house drive in each community of the county, as well as offering of memberships on the Snyder square for two conecutive Saturdays was planned. The goal for the year was set at 800 memberships-150 above the mark last year.

onviction that Mary Pickford will "Scurry County does not need to soon be seeking a divorce from her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, now abroad, Mary says emphatically "No". Above is a recent picture of

Mary in her Hollywood home.

Baptists Attend

Annual Rally Of

State Delegates

Texas Baptists gathered in Fort

nual convention that is expected to

Scurry County sent a group of delegates that includes Rev. Philip C. McGahey, local pastor; Rev. and

Mrs. Walter Dever, Rev. Cal Mc-

Gahey, Rev. Jim Fields, Rev. Cone Merritt, Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Trott.

Rev. McGahey is organizer for a

district composing 10 West Texas

The Snyder church sent an out-

standing report concerning finances and membership growth, according

o members of the board of dea-

ns. The report was considerably

igmented two weeks ago by a col-

Wednesday papers indicated that

the program began with high in-terest. No indications of disturbing

utside influences that have some-

The county delegates are expect-

times been a part of the annua

conventions had come to light yes-

Rocks McGinty to

Sleep Last Week

Woody Windham was everything he was cracked up to be. He spread

"Red" McGinty on the floor severs

times with thundering body blows

youngster, even if the more expe-

classed him in all except one or

ienced Abilene jabber clearly out-

McGinty went to the mat twice

weakened the home boy, and he

never recovered from it. In the

seventh it looked like a knockout

eree Burn Baze's "10" count by split

seconds, and hung on through three more punchful rounds.

Jack McCoy took on Douglas Payne in the first three rounder,

and Kid McCoy tackled Jake Pit-

ner in another. J. D. Reynolds proved too much for Mancil Daven-

Windham will meet O. B. Britain

of Lubbock, a 136 pounder, in a 10-

round headliner Friday evening at

8:00 o'clock. Townsend brothers and

the sponsoring American Leion believe this will be another thriller.

Kenneth Pitner will meet an unde-

termined opponent in the 6-round semi-final.

Cotton Crop Said to

Seventy-two per cent of the cot

on from the district of which Scur-

ry County is a part was classed as equivalent to the spotted and yel-

About 20 per cent of the cotton

and graded middling or strict mid

cotton from that district was classed as low middling and below on the

Less than 1 per cent of the

ow tinged standards last week.

Be Standard Grade

Big Percentage of

port in a four rounder.

that knew power and skill. But each time "Red" pulled hin

two rounds.

ection of more than \$200 for mis-

be told of what the Red Cross has done," the county chairman, Lee T. Stinson, said yesterday. "I believe the only thing necessary for suc-Roll Call is giving every adult in the unity to join. It seems to me that

the goal of 800 memberships should be reached before December 9."

All Chairmen Named. This year's general organization is composed of J. C. Smyth, Roll Worth Tuesday for a four-day an- Call chairman; Mrs. Guy E. Casey nual convention that is expected to eclipse all recent conventions in attendance and interest.

Scurry County sent a group of district; Mrs. R. H. Odom, Snyder residential district chairman; J. W

Scott, booths and gins. The following persons have been asked to serve as chairmen in their respective communities, and to appoint such committee members and workers to assist them as they will

Guinn-To be named. Camp Springs-Mrs. J. P. De Cottonwood (Hud)-J. C. Helms.

Canyon—Joe Golden. Bison—T. J. Bryant. Triangle—E. P. Irwin. Bethel-S. G. Lunsford. Independence—Earl Shepherd. Plainview—Joe Eicke. Dermott-C. M. West. Crowder-Elmer Bentley Gannaway—A. P. Gannaway Strayhorn—A. A. Lockhart. Martin-Tom Davis. Ennis Creek-Frank Wilson Turner—Lon John China Grove-L. L. Trott Sulphur—J. M. Pagan. Whatley—Buy Buffaloe. Arah—Tom Chapman. German-Rufus Mize. Pyron-Joe Adams. Lloyd Mountain-J. H. Nunn Jr. Ira-Eugene Kruse. Hermleigh—Elmer Louder. Dunn—J. C. Beakley. Fluvanna—E. H. McCarter Jr.

County Ranked Sixth. Scurry County ranked sixth in percentage of enrollment among more than 90 West Texas counties last year, and ninth in total numself together and went back for 800 this year will mean an increase more punishment. He upheld his of almost two per cent, the Roll reputation as a tremendously game Call chairman points out.

Looking at the drive from a selfish standpoint, it would requ almost 50 years of average Roll Calls for Scurry County to repay It all happened at the tabernacle the American Red Cross for all the arena Saturday evening, with a good cash and supplies placed here durcrowd of legionnaires and other fist ing the height of the depression. fans looking on. McGinty weighed from the Texas standpoint, more than six times the amount of relief in the third round. An almost hid-den uppercut just above the belt cane than the entire state sent to the national chapter last year.

"I know Scurry County is grate ful," the chairman states. for the visitor, but "Red" beat Ref- I know we would rally to the support of this great helping hand organization even if we had never received a penny from her. I have Two of the three judges said the no doubt but that every man and iams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ware and son Kenneth Pitner of Snyder and Kid his or her part in reaching the 1933 goal."

Moore Turning Out Many New Stoves

R. S. Moore, inventor of the New Ida heating stove, said yesterday that he was turning out more than extra hands at work assembling the stoves at his shop in the Buchanan Tin Shop. However, he has been unable to keep up with the demand for the units. He had nearly 100 orders on hand Wednesday.

An advertisement in Sunday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram was tellng the world of the superior advantages of the New Ida, over the signature of the Baker Machine & Plating Company, manufacturers of he casting for the stove.

Stores to Remain Open As Closing Of War Observed

Since Armistice Day comes on Saturday this year, Snyder stores will not close in remembrance of the World War closing date. It was suggested by some merchants that Peace Day be observed by closing all or a part of Friday, but even this will of the majority.

In view of the series of American Legion services here during

last week-end, the local post decided not to plan a special Sunday observance this year.

Mrs. James Trent of Clarendon Was Principal Legion Auxiliary Speaker

president of the Eighteenth District of the American Legion Auxiliary was principal speaker Saturday eve ning at the banquet given in hono of visiting members. Her address on "The New Member" was a toas to the Snyder unit, or, as she said, to "the baby unit" of the district. "It gave me great pleasure when I was told that Snyder had organized an auxiliary unit," she said "Those of us who have been doing auxiliary work a number of years realize what a great opportunity for Legion Auxiliary is. More than \$1,000,000 are expended each year by the auxiliary in hospitals and welfare work, as well as a vast amount of personal attention which is often the most valuable thing which can

"What a privilege it is to enlist in an organization that has only the thought of service as its 'aim!" she said in conclusion. "And so we welcome the Snyder unit into the 18th District, and we feel that this unit will mean much to the department

be given a suffering man who is

Mrs. Tillman Jones of Post was toastmistress for the banquet, which was given at the Presbyterian Church Saturday evening. The banquet hall was artistically decorated with the colors red, white and blue. Flags hung on the walls, and the delicious dinner served by the Presbyterian women was eaten by candle light. Tall red candles lined each window. Cut flowers in autumn colors were in profusion, and pink rose buds centered the banquet

Music was furnished by an orchestra under direction of Clyde

Places were laid for the following out-of-town ladies: Mrs. J. G. Merritt, 16th District president, and Mrs. George Mahon, of Colorado; Mrs. R. J. Watson, president of the Berry, of Lubbock; Mrs. Tillman Jones, Post, member of the state executive committee; Mrs. James Clarendon, 18th District president; Mrs. E. W. Anderson of

Local women present were: Mmes. Lee T. Stinson, Walla Fish, W. W. Hull, Porter King, J. E. LeMond, J. E. Sentell, Fay Rogers, Frank Arnett, J. E. Shipp, Audie McElyea W. J. Ely, Noah B. Sisk, Clyde Boren. Herman Hartley and Elmer

Business Meeting Sunday.

Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, president of the local auxiliary, gave the welcome at the business meeting Sunday afternoon, and also introduced the 18th District president, Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, president of meeting, and the hostess passed a lovely plate to her guests.

Those present were the following: Messrs, and Mmes, Herbert Bannister, Wayne Boren, G. B. Eleanor Irwin, Nancy Jo Richard-Clark Jr., Robert H. Curnutte Jr., Ivan Dodson, J. M. Harris, J. G. Hicks, Albert Norred, Forest Sears Grayum McKnight and Jimmie Myrthe Woodfin Morre Films Asiata Course was served to the Sentell, Helen Jo Graham, Billie Fellowing: Messrs, and Mmes, Herbert Gollowing: Messrs, and Mmessrs, and Mmessrs, and Mmessrs, and Mmessrs, and Mmessrs, and Mmessrs, and Messrs, and Messrs, and Messrs, and Messrs, an by Mrs. W. H. Waln of Lubbock, bers; Mrs. R. D. English, teacher; and Mrs. George S. Berry of Lub-bock responded to the welcome. Fol-Eiland and Miss Lois Rosser of Abilowing this introduction the presi- lene, guests. dent called for unit reports, and all

Local American Legion Auxiliary Party Given for other business was transacted. officers for this "baby unit" are as Grandmother King. dent; Mrs. Walla D. Fish, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Hull, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Porter King, his-

are as follows: Mmes. R. J. Watson,
W. H. Waln, George S. Berry and
D. H. Barten of Lubbock; Mmes.
Josephine Day, Floyd L. Sloan, J.
W. Barr and James O. Cade of Amarillo; Mmes. Tillman Jones, Lee
Duckworth W. T. Ludaward and hour. Duckworth, W. T. Underwood and M. C. Outlaw of Post; and Mmes.

J. F. Lammert of Loraine, Leona
Browning of Inadale, Tom A. Lane
of Dalbart, Lames Trans. of Dalhart, James Trent of Clarendon, E. W. Anderson of Big N. B. Moore, Taylor Cotton, W. P. Spring, Pat Murphy of Stamford Thompson, W. P. Bolin, Cathrine and O. E. Hensley of Canyon.

Auxiliary to Meet Monday. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are requested by Mrs. Lee Willing Workers T. Stinson, president, to meet with her at the courthouse Monday eve- Meet at Scott Ranch. ning at 7:30 o'clock.

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Resolutions Laud Snyder Auxiliary.

Members of the Scurry County Legion Auxiliary unit were congratulated by the following resolution for their entertainment of visitors during the Saturday and Sunday convention:

Be it hereby resolved that: The Eighteenth District convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Texas express appreciation to the mem-bers of the Scurry County Unit No. 181 for their cordial hospitality and many acts of kindness Special thanks are due the local unit for the Auxiliary banquet on Saturday evening. For a unit organized such a brief period as the Scurry unit, we feel that you have been unusually successful in your efforts and are especially deserving of praise for the way

in which you have handled the Eighteenth District convention. Mrs. James O. Cade, Mrs. Tom A. Lane, Mrs. Fay Rogers.

Alathean S. S. Class Meets with Mrs. Brice.

The Alathean Sunday School Worth. Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. H. J. Brice in regular busiess session, with Mmes. R. D. Belk, Giles Bowers and Brice as hostesses. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed in playing forty-

Refreshments were served to evening of her ninth birthday— Mmes. I. A. Griffin, W. C. Hamilton, J. S. Bradbury, Giles Bowers, ty-sixth Street. R. D. Belk, Will Murphree, W. A. Morton, A. F. Pierce, Lora Miller. cake, sandwiches and candy car-A. L. Martin, S. J. Huestis, John ried out the Hallowe'en spirit. After Spears, Emma Moffett, Ben Bean, Morgan Smithers, J. O. Spears, H. J. Brice, C. T. Glen, H. L. Wren, J. O. Sizer, O. S. Williamson

Fidelis S. S. Class Meets Thursday.

of the First Baptist Church was entertained by Miss Kenneth Alex-The Fidelis Sunday School Class entertained by Miss Kenneth Alex-ander last Thursday evening at her Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr. re-served to the following: Lucy Ann home northeast of town. Mrs. W. ceived high score prizes.
R. Bell presided at the business A salad course was ser

the remainder of the Mable Isaacs, Violet Bradbury, Ma-The invocation was given rie Davenport and the hostess, mem

torian, and Mrs. J. E. LeMond, day afternoon, October 28, at the chaplain. Visiting women who registered first birthday. The girls of yester-

Rogers, James and Leslie Stewart and Billy and Kathryn King.

Members of the Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church were delightfully entertained by Mmes. J. D. Scott and Felix Parker Tuesday night at Scott ranch, south of town. Miss Polly Merrill, president, had charge of the business meeting, after which the guests toasted marshmallows and had a jolly good

time chatting. Salad plates were passed to the following: Mariwade Moore, Mary Edith Curnutte, Grace Holcomb, Dorothy Strayhorn, Polly Merrill and Marguerite Gee, members; Mrs. J. C. Dorward, teacher; and Miss Loraze Prinsley of Dallas, a

Mrs. Charles Reichardt and daugghters, Mabel and Alice, of Sweetwater attended the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Hamilton here Wednes-

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Miss Meva Doak Weds Butler Smiser.

Announcement is made of the ony in the presence of the im-

in Fort Worth. After completion of her courses there she began work as a stenographer. Her mother and tess for the next meeting. sisters moved from Snyder to Fort Worth, and the family has been San Souci Club Meets there since that time.

graduation from Snyder High School, society editor of The Times. Friends here will remember Meva

Life Insurance Company in Fort punch.

Ninth Birthday Party for Julia Mae.

Julia Mae McDonnell entertained group of her little friends on the

Decorations and refreshments of the guests were served by Julia Mae and her mother, Mrs. T. J. Mc-Donnell, the entire group went to

Mrs. Boren Hostess To Sine Cura Club.

ncement is made of the Mrs. Wayne Boren was hostess to the Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the Miss Meva Doak and members of the Sine Cura Club the First Methodist Church met in Butler Smiser, both of Fort Worth, Tuesday afternoon. Autumn flow- regular Monday afternoon meeting which took place Sunday at the ranch home of Mr Smiser's parents in Oklahoma. Rev. Smiser, the bridegroom's father, read the cerebridegroom's father father, read the cerebridegroom's father, read the cerebridegroom's father father, read the cerebridegroom's father father, read the cerebridegroom's father fat prize went to Mrs. W. B. Lee.

was graduated from Snyder High School in May, 1930, with honors, and further continued her education in Byrnes Commercial College St., Hugh Boren, T. B. Lohar, G. F. Randals, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. J. G. Hicks, superintendent of Christian social relations; Mrs. Biggers, superintendent of publicity.

Meva was at one time, before her In Harris Home.

Members of the San Souci Bridge Club were entertained by Mrs. J. M best as they knew her during her Harris at her home Tuesday night. high school days, as she, with her Mrs. Albert Norred's score was high wonderful personality and her uke- and Mrs. O. P. Thrane's was low.

ele twanged her way into the hearts A clever grape motif was carried f Snyder people.
Butler Smiser was for several freshment plate. The menu inyears business manager for Texas cluded ham loaf salad decorated with bunches of grapes, grape marent time he is with the Trinity low, angel food cake and hot grape

Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Smiser will be at Mmes. E. J. Anderson, Wayne Bornome at 2302 Bomar Street in Fort en, Billie Boren, Dan Gibson, J. R. Worth. and Albert Norred and Misses Mattie Ross Cunningham, Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Edith Grantham, James: Life and Works;" Mrs. J. C. oma Strayhorn and Opal Wedgeworth. Mrs. O. P. Thrane was a Mrs. Willard Jones had as her sub-

Durell Stokes Is Honored on Birthday.

Little Miss Durell Stokes was honored on her fourth birthday recently with a delightful birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. Roy Stokes, at their home, 2901 Avenue U. Games were played and Thursday Night Club nished amusement for the children. Mmes. W. W. Gross, Joe Graham Meets with Blackards. Mmes. W. W. Gross, Joe Granam and Tate Lockhart assisted Mrs. Stokes in entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blackard Refreshments consisting of icc Dodson, Ramona Keller, Frances A salad course was served to the Sentell, Helen Jo Graham, Billie

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M. E. Auxiliary Elects New Officers.

The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of cording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Wiese, At the close of the bridge games the hostess passed salad plates to the following: Mms. H. G. Towle, Mrs. Smyser.

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At the close of the bridge games of the bridge games of red, white and blue, and lovely cut flowers. Places were laid in red, white and blue Mrs. Smiser.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Even Ernest Taylor, W. O. Stevens
Bernice Doak of Fort Worth. She

Jr., Hugh Boren, T. L. Lollar, O. P.

Thrang Forest Sears and G. A. Placks Superintendent local work, and Lois Mae Littlepage; Creston

Mrs. Ivan Doason, assistant super
Fish, E. J. Bradbury, Burney Dun
nam, Raymond Watkins and Leigh
ton Griffin; and Mrs. McGahey,

> The annual "Love Feast" of the auxiliary was announced for November 22 and is to be given at the nome of Mrs. Wayne Boren. Mrs. Harry Lee is to have charge of the program for the affair.

> Those present were the following: Mmes. John Whitmire, Rubye Littlepage, J. G. Hicks, Ivan Dodson, R. J. Randals, F. A. Joyner, Harry Lee, Homer Snyder, R. H. Odom and Wayne Boren.

Art Guild Studies About Cowboys.

Mrs. Omah Ryan was hostess to Art Guild members Monday night when the club studied "The Influence of the Cowboy on Texas Art.' Mrs. Ryan was also program leader. Members answered to roll call with cowboy songs. Miss May Mcworth, J. M. Harris, Forest Sears, Clinton presented a paper on "Mary Bonner, Etcher of Texas Cowboys; Smyth gave a cowboy reading; and

> ject "Frank Reaugh." The hostess served delicious sandwiches, individual pumpkin pies and coffee to the following: Mary Doak, Bonnie Gary, Hattie Herm, Overa Jones, Ellen Joyce, May McClinton Effie McLeod, Blanche Mitchell, Erma Owens, Loyce Pratt, Ardith Rowe, Aileen Smyth, Mary Ruth Spears, Elizabeth Ward, Leola Williams and Margaret Dell Prim.

Program Planning Meet Held Monday.

Members of the Senior B. Y. P. U. met in a program planning meeting at the home of Mrs. Philip C. McGahey Monday night. After the program were planned, the group made candy and played games. Those present were the follow-Misses Mary Nell Morton,

Hostesses for the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Manhattan Hotel Tuesday night were Ethel Eiland, Eura day night were Ethel Eiland, Eura Alexander.

W. H. Ware, W. H. Cauble and I. A. Griffin, guests; Mmes. I. W. Boren, H. J. Brice, P. C. Chenault, Nelson Home Fires Burning." Mrs. W. J. Dunn, W. J. Ely G. E. Fish, W. C. Hamilton, J. E. LeMond, W. M. Mean to Be American;" Mrs. Chemanical Chemanical Control of Margaret W. Parkers and Professional Women's Home Fires Burning." Mrs. W. J. Ely gave the poem "What Does It Hamilton, J. E. LeMond, W. M. Mean to Be American;" Mrs. Chemanical Chemanic gave a piano solo, and Mr. Williams the names of unpraised heroes, and C. E. Fish as a concluding num gave an unusually interesting talk on "Education."

Members present were the following: Maggie Norred, Lil Jo Wilson, Era Holt, Woodie Scarborough, Mae Rogers, Ora Norred, Gwen Gray, Grace Avary, Edith Hull, Mabel Deakins, Ethel Eiland and Kenneth

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Twentieth Century Club Gives Annual Home-Coming Luncheon For Guests

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red candles centered the tables. Favors were miniature flags. A delicious two-course luncheon was served to the following: Mmes. their beauty and fragrance to en-B. and P. W. Club Has Billie Boren, L. G. Ely, Sidney Johnson, E. F. McCarty, W. R. Bell, Jimmie Dougherty, Charles J. Educational Program. Lewis, S. T. Elza, Charles Owens, Mary Banks, Dora Cunningham, W. H. Ware, W. H. Cauble and I. A.

tertaining rooms A delicious salad plate was pass ed to the guests at the close of the

Little and Kenneth Alexander.

After the business meeting an educational program was given with Misses Virginia Wills and Faynelle

Mrs. P. C. Chenault was leader for Boren reviewed the story. The war's the little of Margaret W. Mrs. P. C. Chenault was leader for Boren reviewed the story. The war's little and Mrs. I. W. Mrs. P. C. Chenault was leader for Boren reviewed the story. The war's little of Margaret W. Mrs. P. C. Chenault was leader for Boren reviewed the story. The war's little of Margaret W. Mrs. P. C. Chenault was leader for little of Mrs. P. C. Chenault was leader for little of Margaret W. Mrs. P. C. Chenault was leader for little of Mrs. P. C. Chenault was leader for little of Mrs. P. C. Chenault was leader for little of Mrs. P. C. Chenault was leader for little of Mr Spears and R. L. Williams guest the home-coming program. Club artists. Miss Wills read, Miss Spears answered to roll call with Land," was beautifully sung by Mrs.

at the home of the former Friday

night, with nine tables of forty-

two. The party was an unusually

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last week's report: Elza Rollins, O. T. Rinehart, Joe A. Burney, O. H. Culp, John E. Bryant, Will L. Hall, Will A. Barnett, Lee Sterling, Emmett Wilson, Sam W. Angel, H. M. Prince, Henry S. Kelly, Joe Rylander, Charley F. Swan, John F. Honey, Ira Wilson, Everett Vandiver, Rea Falls, A. T. Nicks, J. W. Crowder, John W. Miller, Valree Bynum, Roy O. Webb, John E. Harkins, John E. Hardy, George W. Flippin, Elmer C. Wood, Mrs. Roxie Hartman, Jasper N. Bynum, Jasper E. Parker, Ernest F

Watt Glover Takes Over Gulf Station

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer had as their guests last week-end her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claud D. Cotton, of San Angelo visor for Tom Green County.

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 9-10-"Too Much Harmony" Skeets Gallagher, Judith Allen, Harey Green, Lilyan Tash-man and Ned Sparks. See the stars-Watch the Girls-Hear the

Songs! Latest Paramount News, and Our Gang Comedy, "Bedtime Worries."

Saturday, Nov. 11-"Rusty Rides Alone" starring Tim McCoy, with Silver King, the dog. A thunderbolt of lightning action, daring thrills and reckless love. Added Attractions: "Exploring the Pacific," a Musical Act, "Walter

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Extra: "Paul Revere Jr.," starring
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Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 14-15-"Day of Reckoning"

Day Out" and Rubinoff and Band. Bargain Nights—Adults 15 cents, Children 5 cents.

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 16-17-"Doctor Bull"

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Thursday-Friday, Nov. 9-10-"Stage Mother"

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"Blow Me Down" Cartoon, with
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Thursday-Friday, Nov. 16-17-"The Way to Love" starring Maurice Chevalier

TWINS FEATURE ON SADLER STAGE



"Big" and "Lit," famous Whitehouse Twins, who have become nationlly known for their stage acts, are playing with the Harley Sadler tent theatre, which plays at Snyder for a whole week, beginning Monday night. Their vaudeville numbers add spice to the ever-popular offerings of the Sadler company, which is well known in this section for its high

Harley Sadler With New Company Will Play All Next Week

Harley Sadler and his new company will be in Snyder for a week's engagement starting Monday night, November 13, under auspices of the Snyder Fire Department.

The Sadler organization is prac many new faces, new plays, music and vaudeville. New members of the company include . the Whitehouse Twins, feature vaudeville act, singers and dancers; Ewart & Barry, singers, dancers and accordionsts: Miss Diane DeLaire, ingenue leading lady; and Joe Golferb and sence of several months.

of the funniest of present day so- ly maddening—Italian sun ciety comedy-dramas, showing Har-Show authorities announce that for a lifetime. prices have not been advanced, and on Monday night, in Snyder, one Grover Scott is now em lady will be admitted free when McGlaun's service station. accompanied by a paid adult ticket and the ladies' free coupon contained in this issue of The Times.

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The author, "Elizabeth," in her charming, sprightly style, continu ally offers a delicate barbed wit a relief for such pure romance. He characters do impossible things and leading lady; and Joe Golferb and say impossible things, one may his 12-piece radio band. It is also think. Not even the coldest of husrumored that Bart Couch will re- bands nor the most dignified of join the company here after an ab- matrons fails to yield to the enence of several months.

Chantment of the place. But all things are possible, "Elizabeth" conbe "Don't Rush Me," said to be one tends, under this warm—and slight

So 'marvelous an effect is proley and Billie Sadler and each duced on the four English women member of the company to excellent advantage. Ethel Snow and A. C. Hefner still remain favorites over one wonders what would happen if the territory, as well as Bud Nairn. they had lived under its influence

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris had as their guests during the American Legion convention Representative and Mrs. R. M. Wagstaff, and Lieutenant Governor Witt was a dinner guest in the Harris home Saturday

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The Times Creed:

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN

A Fictional Fantasy.

Pessimism Pete suggests that if all the money that has been played on marble boards, slot machines and other devices here within the past few months were applied on some of the players' debts, Snyder would become the world's debtless paradise. * * *

Lace Has Filled His Shoes.

thankfulness on the part of farmers and merchants. and the laggard method of the stagecoach. Without He has filled his shoes in such a straight-forward, unprejudiced manner that he must be credited with

* # # The Season Is Here.

folks are not disappointing the infernal invader. Now without precedent in themselves. Through four years is the time to wonder how colds were caught, and why of deepening depression the newspapers have suffered they last so long . . . and the time to try fake patent medicines to cure them, instead of the sure-cure they have survived. This survival could have been remedies that grandmother used. * * *

Payoff Better This Year.

Crop production loans and all other types of loans are being paid off this year in far greater degree and with far greater speed than in the three previous years. Those who have been feeling the public pulse will tell you that the vast majority of folks have a debt-paying attitude when they have something with which to pay debts.

Ford Joins the Parade.

is doing it in the individualistic way that made him pigment termed Carotene found in carrots becomes the greatest industrialist of an industrial age. The Vitamin A in the human liver, is necessary to growth motor magnate clearly sacrificed some of his princi-

* * * Honesty Holds the Reins.

honest ranchers. He suggested that relief bread is bacilli bitter bread to practically every American, and that the masses of the unemployed are craving only an opportunity for honest employment. Honesty holds the reins, no matter what the radicals and pessimists other words, influenza microbes are lurking in the

Our Visitors Have Gone.

out not to be by any means the largest in Snyder in the mouth (Mouthwash adwriters pounce on this history, due principally to weather conditions, it was fact). . . No. 3 organism is Streptococcus pus-forming a success, as all delegates would have told you. Every germs. This organism plays havor with open wounds. speaker was in his place, with the exception of one resulting in a septic blood condition unless promptly who was ill. Every bit of entertainment went ac- treated. . . It will be fine if the M. D. clique will learn cording to Hoyle. Weather or no weather, Snyder to spell these names, and instead of wrapping up did herself proud.

What Does Law Mean?

Law has a peculiar meaning now. Snyder beer clubs are flourishing openly on many sides now. Beer of 3.2 proportions is being sold by the truckloads, despite its illegality in this county. Gambling in many forms is taking possession of the land. Pussyfooting about laws has taken the thinking of many so-called "best citizens." Law, evidently, is coming to dollars are at stake? The Imperial Japanese Navy mean a thing to be evaded.

Politics Gets Going.

With Walter Woodward's announcement as a candidate for governor and his suggestion that Jimmy Allred will not be a candidate for re-election, the political cauldron is beginning to simmer. Appearance of Edgar E. Witt in Snyder reminds many that he has contemplated getting into the governor's race this year. Then there is the already well-filled congressional race, and prospects of a lively running for state representative.

How Can They Do It?

How a sensible man can stand in his boots and criticize the NRA severely is more than we can understand. With few exceptions, this county has already benefitted remarkably from the New Deal. The ratio of increase in farm products prices is far beyond the ratio of increase in retail prices, as a pencil-and-paper figuration will reveal. Those who criticize are usually doing so because of ignorance, misunderstanding or just plain, unadulterated selfishness.

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The Pot Boils Over. America's melting pot, about which we have said too many complimentary things for too many years, ing conditions, most Scurry County farm homes have has become the hotbed of strikes and other unreas- become rundown and beautyless. Folks have been onable hold-ups of President Roosevelt's recovery worrying so much and trying to make an honest living program. Practically all the farm strikers, factory so hard that they had little time or inclination for strikers and mine strikers of recent weeks are immi- beautification. We wonder if a few shrubs, 50 cents grants or the sons and daughters of immigrants. worth of paint, cleaned-up premises, and maybe a In the past, when Uncle Sam was paying no attention new dish or two wouldn't completely revamp and to unfavorable working conditions and wages, such revivify many a depressed household.

Does History Repeat Itself?

Hen, John Lee Smith of Throckmorton suggested unday that history is laughing up its sleeve at Amerca, who thinks she is writing something new in the field of gangsterism.

The speaker related that Rome was overthrown by angsters. The famous Praetorian Guard took charge of the world's most powerful empire, and bats were oon winging in and out of the Forum and the pal-The Praetorians were nothing more than cutproats and gangsters, he said.

Again, the ragamuffins of Paris overthrew the French republic after it had lived only a few years. Sapoleon called them when they grew to young manood, and they responded with a vengeance.

If history repeats itself, America may soon be conayed by the gangster element or by the children ho are now starving in her hovels, Mr. Smith said. Americanism should mean a square deal for those the want emploment and have it not, and a death

n forceful language. If America has sinned more on one count than on ny other, it is her amazing self-satisfaction with hings as they are. The American Legion is taking he lead in educating young citizens and in treating the men, women and children in the hovel as fairly and squarely as they treat those who reside in palaces

plow at the head of gangsterism, it was pointed out

Press and Precedent.

(STATE PRESS in THE DALLAS NEWS)

Scurry County Times (Snyder): A favorite axiom of the printing industry, "Printing Is the Inseparable Companion of Achievement," has never been more clearly demonstrated than now. NRA and the other giant ramifications of the New Deal program have depended largely on the printing press, despite the admitted influence of the radio. Type can not be erased, whereas the ether waves are here today, gone temorrow. Those who have not realized the vast part printing is playing in national recovery will do well to do their part by use of the printed word.

o its pin feathers but for the assistance rendered by in the amount of property and spethe press to the growth of that bird's plumage. Really, can anyone think of any important matter that prospers without the aid of the printed word? It is being capita of property and special taxes said every day that NRA is an unprecedented depar- | collected was \$4.83 in 1932, \$4.60 in ture from the past. So it is. But the past, the past 1931 and \$3.10 in 1917. in which this Republic was born, had no press worthy of the name. Therefore a nation-wide purpose could dered by state officials, represented Return of W. R. Lace at county agent is cause for be fostered only by the inadequate means of oratory 3.6 per cent of the total revenue the newspapers, the effort of the federal administration to make its recovery aims understood and have much of the plow-up program's success in this county. its prescriptions applied would have been hopeless. Unprecedented things are made possible today by the public prints. The immediacy and continental reach The season of bad colds is here, and many local of today's newspaper are not marvels, but they are woefully on their financial side. But in the aggregate

CURRENT COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

posible only by reason of the usefulness of the nation's

journals of information.

has several words to say about the advertised virtues of Vitamin A (fish liver oil), often referred to as Ford has joined the NRA parade at last, but he the anti-infective vitamin . . . A yellow vegetable

. Now, some well meaning advertisers are playing ples and ideals of work and production when he ac- up the anti-infection vitamin. To chemists anti-incepted the code. So it is with most producers and fection vitamns are new, because a balanced equation jobbers. Temporary sacrifice means ultimate good. of vitamins would in fact be anti-infective, but any one vitamin would have a healthy job of slaying cold microbes when the invisible meanies attacked the A speaker on the Legion program said that this is respiratory organs. Since common colds are prevaa state of honest farmers and honest merchants and lent at this time, herewith a classification of infective

The Bacillus Influenzae is often found in the respiratory tract associated with common colds. In nose, throat and larynx when a common cold is a bit stubborn and is difficult to break loose. . . And No. 2 is the Staphylococcus germ found in pus formations. Although the American Legion convention turned This type of germ is always present on the skin and ailments in technical jingo, come out in plain English and tell us what is the trouble. But this Latin is the dope, for no one except druggists and doctors understand its musical charms, and Latin is a very polite way of telling one he has the gripes. Seriously, the best recommendation is to see your doctor and druggist when sickness threatens.

> What value can be placed on human life, when eems to think human life can be bartered for, just s eggs and swine are exchanged. The London Daily Herald scored a beat on a "human torpedo" story. The Japs think \$5,000 is too much to spend on toredoes that often miss their mark, and in the next war Jap torpedoes will contain a volunteer to steer the projectile to its mark, blowing up with the bomb. The Shanghai "human bomb" incident in the recent Jap conflict inspired this half witted appeal to the populace. At present torpedoes are driven by compressed air and steered by a gyroscopic brain.

A new creamery just put up in Colorado adverised for blonde girls to work in the butter depart-

"What makes you insist on blondes?" somebody

"Well," confessed the manager, "yellow hair in the butter isn't so conspicuous as black."

emonstrations might have been justifiable in a few cases, but under the New Deal it is just an outcropping of the "me get more than mine" slogan.

* * * A Year for Beautification.

During these years of arid pocketbooks and chang-

Financial Statistics of Government In This State Issued by Uncle Sam

The Bureau of the Census has the total revenue for 1932, 41.4 per just announced a summary of the financial statistics of the state of 1917.

The Bureau of the Census has the total revenue for 1932, 41.4 per just announced a summary of the cent for 1931 and 12.5 per cent for Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hall, China Grove community, did the shooting. Texas for the fiscal year ending Receipts from business licenses August 31, 1932. The per capita consist chiefly of taxes exacted from figures for 1932 are based on an insurance and other incorporated Thurl Barrett, treed the animal, and

estimated population of 5,947,000. The report in full follows: Expenditures.

The payments for operation and aintenance of the general departnents of Texas amounted to \$68,-028,361, or \$11.44 per capita. This includes \$28,820,034 apportionment or education to the minor civil livisions of the state. In 1931 the per capita for operation and mainnance of general departments was \$12.12, and in 1917 \$4.59. The interest on debt in 1932 amounted to \$7,583,200. \$15,976; and outlays for permanent The net provements, \$32,778,510. The toal payments, therefore, for opera-tion and maintenance of general departments, interest and outlays re \$100,822,847. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond

Of the governmental costs report-\$39,269,080 was for highways, \$10,716,123 being for mainte-nance and \$28,552,957 for construc-

The total revenue receipts were \$101,795,009, or \$17.12 per capita. This was \$22,750,672 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements and \$972,162 more than the total payments including those for permanent improvement This excess of revenue receipts reflected in purchase of investments and increased cash balances, no shown in this summary. Property per cent of the total revenue fo Certainly the blue eagle would have moulted down 56.6 per cent for 1931, and cial taxes collected was 108.5 per cent from 1917 to 1932 and 6 per cent from 1931 to 1932. The per

> or compensation for services renfor 1932, 3.7 per cent for 1931 and 16.7 per cent for 1917.

Business and non-business li-

Retired Books FOR SALE

As the new ones come in the old ones must go and they don't have time to grow decrepit. Come in and look them

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Grey Fox Killed By M. D. Hall Friday

A .22 bullet ended the career last Friday of one of the few wild grey foxes ever seen in this county. M. D. Hall, 14-year-old son of A small dog that was hunting companies, of occupation taxes, the one shot did the rest. The kill was made in the Joe Hairston pasture, eigarette tax and of sales tax on

gasoline; while those from non-business licenses, comprise chiefly where the fox took refuge in leaning tree. It was a large fox, with heavy fur. \$4.60. In 1931 the per capita levy mounted to \$28,213,021 in 1932 and

was \$5.33 and in 1917 \$3.86

Build Up Health and Pains Go Away

WOMEN who suffer from weak-The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt, less sinking fund assets) was \$7,560,755, or \$1.27 per capita. In 1931 the per capita net debt was ness often have many aches and pains which a strenger state of health would prevent.
Women in this condition should

5 cents, and in 1917 \$1.07. The 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 tone of the system in cases of rundown health and "tired nerves."

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paid for hunting and fishing privi-

leges. The sales tax on gasoline

\$30,216,810 in 1931, a decrease of

Indebtedness.

The total funded or fixed debt

utstanding August 31, 1932, was

6.6 per cent.

"WHAT ARE THEY LOOKING

NO YOU stammer and feel yourself at a disadvantage because you think people are looking at your clothes instead of listening to what you're saying? Ever feel like saying "I know they're sloppy!" just to drag the whole worrisome thing out into the

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PHONE 98 Can You Run the Gauntlet of Eyes?



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At Your Grocer's

Book Shop Window Given Recognition In The Bookseller

Special recognition was given Mrs. Mabel Y. German's book shop here in the November issue of "The Retail Bookseller," a nationally circulated trade magazine. The article

Mabel Y. German, bookseller of Snyder, Texas, recently arranged a window display that carried out the rodeo spirit and attracted considerable attention from visitors to the

local rodeo On a small table covered with a was a large picture of "The Covered Wagon," representing a scene in Emerson Hough's novel of that name. In front of it were a pair of weather-stained buffalo horns and a cowboy's quirt. Western books were arranged at either end of the and jackets of others suspended next the glass. At one side was a Western book poster reading, 'Come-climb the range-roam the prairie-and live with these happygo-lucky adventurers of the West,

Lee Borens Keep In Touch With Snyder

"Twenty-one years ago today— November 5—we left Snyder for California via the Santa Fe Railway, and all the while we have kept in touch with the Scurry County people through the Snyder paper We were 22 years 'frontier bound' in Snyder, and then header for the

So writes Lee Boren of Long Beach, relative of the local Borens. Wanting to continue his touch with folks here, Mr. Boren sends his check for \$1.50 to cover his subscription to The Times for another

And there was the Scurry County farmer who wanted the vet. to tell him a cow's age when she had no

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PETE 2 Doors So. of Palace

Some Taxation!

Mrs. A. W. Arnold submits the following elipping from an East rexas newspaper, published in her former home town, where he recently visited:

To help the multi-millionaire; Tax the farmer, tax his fowl, Tax the dog, tax his howl; Tax his hens, tax his eggs And let the bloomin' mudsill beg; Tax his pig, tax his squeal, Tax his boots run down at the

Tax his horses, tax his lands, Tax the blisters on his hands Tax his plow, tax his clothes, Tax the rag that wipes his nose Tax his house, tax his bed, Tax the bald spot on his head; Tax the ox, tax the gas, Tax the road that he must pass

And make him travel o'er the Tax his cow, tax his calf, Tax him if he dares to laugh. He is a common man, so

Tax the cuss all you can. Tax the laborer but be discreet Tax him for walking on the Tax his bread and tax his meat,

Tax his shoes clear off his feet; Tax the payroll, tax the sale, Tax all his hard-earned paper

Tax his pipe, tax his smoke— Teach him government is no Tax his coffins, tax his shrouds, Tax their souls beyond the

Tax all business, tax the shops, Tax their incomes, tax their Tax the living, tax the dead,

Tax the unborn before they are Tax the water, tax the air, Tax the sunlight, if you dare: Tax them all and tax them well,

Tax them to the gates of hell!

ONTEXAS **FARMS**

By W. H. Darrow, Extension

ers. From every part of Texas re-ports from county agents come pouring into Extension Service headquarters describing good uses me get well."—Exchange to which extra acres have been put or are about to be put. Not all of racticed on ex-cotton acres.

There is Garrett Moulton in ranklin County, who planted corn the cotton middles before plowng up the contracted crop. With the help of a few showers he has he prospect of a better corn crop an on his regular corn land.

In Tyler County 90 per cent of he farmers have planted fall gar-ens and half of them are sowing s, rye, rye grass and hairy veto or winter grazing and later plow-ng under to enrich the soil.

A permanent use for old cotton eres may be the growing of sorum for syrup. In Bastrop Counarts of the county the growing of -half acre to one and one-half es of good syrup cane is a part

of the regular farm program. Foard County ought to have a good supply of alfalfa hay in the rs to come, for many farmers s into this crop this fall. Some an to follow the Spur Experiment nd corrugating alfalfa land to hold n-off water from adjacent fields

Gonzales County farmers are said

sporadic and widely separated at-tempts, to end unfair practices— Brigadier-General Hugh S. John-

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First Tech Classes **Taught Here Friday**

First of the Texas Tech extension course classes will be taught here Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock, in the county court room, with Professor R. A. Mills as teacher.

Cotton, the king of farm crops of the gathered cotton it is very important that the cotton be dry when ginned. Damp, trashy cotton professor R. A. Mills as teacher.

will be taught. Twenty-two have already enrolled, and others are expected for opening classes by Frank Farmer, county superintendent.

Yields Determine Profits.

A West Texas farm management tudy by Texas Agricultural Experiprofit farms in 1932 were farm with high yielding acres. If proto make the cut is in number of acres and not in yield per acre, as

4-H Pantries Help Distress.

Everything in many a Hidalgo County farm home was damaged by the hurricane except the 4-H pantry products, says the home demonstraion agent. Full of products proprly canned and well stored, these pantries became centers of food distribution to unfortunate neighpors after the storm.

Pickles Packed for Profit.

It cost \$2.90 to plant and brine 60 gallons of pickles, according to Mrs. T. A. Moseley, who has the rank of "pickle demonstrator" with

Poisoned Maize Kills Rodents.

Soaking last year's maize heads n a solution of two pounds white ersenic in 10 gallons of water for ive or six hours and scattering the eads in the fields away from farm stock has given Haskell County irmers good kills of jack-rabbits avens and rats, the county agent

A banquet to honor the eminent hinese physician, Dr. Sing Lee, ianned by New York medical men. cluded the presentation of a bound olume of testimonials and letters appreciation from those who had ly to particles of cotton what one Chinese business man,

Wang Cho, wrote: "Me velly sick man. Me get Dr. What to do with retired cotton Yuan Sin; take him medicine; velly acres has not stumped Texas farmers. From every part of Texas reports from county agents come think me go die. Me callee Dr. Sing Lee: him busy-no can come;

Every rational person knows that them with actual retired cotton since there were international causes acres but are ideas that may be of the depression, there must be in ternational remedies.—Cordell Hull. Success is 90 per cent perspiration

and 10 per cent inspiration.-Thomas Alva Edison. New type battery radios. Se King & Brown.

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run gin. And, too, the sample of a

damp bale of cotton is usually

Color Is Third Factor.

Color is the third factor which

has a great deal to do with the

is graded as extra white or white atton. But if there are many in-

rects, rany weather and delay in

With similar care the shorter sta-

le varieties of cotton will produce

as high grades as the longer staple varieties, or perhaps better. But if

all the cotton produced in the South

were no longer than 13-16 inch in

sathering the crop, there are apt to be all color designations in the

ple from a dry bale.

clined, he is apparently destined to duces a low grade of cotton even English 233, for underclassmen, be supreme as the chief revenue though it is ginned on a perfectly and English 532, for upperclassmen, producer for Southern farmers for many years to come.

As political states are feverishly rougher in preparation than a samattempting to eliminate waste and put government on a high plane, so the growers of King Cotton are attempting, in many sections of the cotton belt, to improve the quality of this important Southern crop. nent Station shows that the high rofit farms in 1932 were farms ity is given impetus when the white, spread in price between the short staple and the long staple is sufficient to reimburse the farmer for the expense involved in growing the better staple. But when the cetton duction must be reduced, the place staple and the long staple is suffiall the farm relief measures recog- better staple. But when the cotton is bought on the hog-round or average basis the farmer who grows the better staple is penalized and the result is that he becomes discouraged and may begin raising the grades short and inferior staple. When cotton is bought on a quality basis farmers will immediately grow that quality which brings the highest premium for their section.

Grade and Staple.

The quality of cotton is largely staple length it would be disas revealed in the grade and staple trous. A study of the various local designations. And, even though markets will reveal that the basis there are more than 40 grades of is lower in those markets where a ectton and many lengths of staple great deal of the cotton is shorter at the farmers' or primary cotton than 7-8 inch. While a better basis markets, trading is very often done prevails in those local markets where rank of "pickle demonstrator" with
Home Demonstration Club folks in
Delta County. She packs pickles
for profit.

Interest, trading is very often done
on one price or a small variation
from the basic price. Yet in the
central markets cotton may vary as
much as \$10 to \$15 per bale on the
when Southern farmers refuse to same day. There are three main factors which determine what grade produce uniform staple lengths of shall be given a certain sample of 7-8 to 15-16 inch and better.

cotton—preparation, leaf and color. Preparation has to do with the moothness of the cotton. If the bale is picked dry and ginned in hat condition on a properly adjus and properly run am the sam will come from the lint flue in very smooth condition. It will not be as smooth as carded cotton but will approach that kind of smooth-

Leaf is a term used to refer to my kind of trash but more especialnefitted by the doctor's skill. This pearing in the sample. The highe the grade is the smaller will be the amount of leaf present. If there is much foreign matter or trash in

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County Court Fails To Start Functions

the place.

It wasn't Judge Curnutte's fault that county court was not held early this week. He was there with the docket, but there wasn't even a lawyer around

An out-of-town attorney wrote that his case would not be contested, but there was otherwise not a chirp about a case of any caliber. So Judge Curnutte went down-

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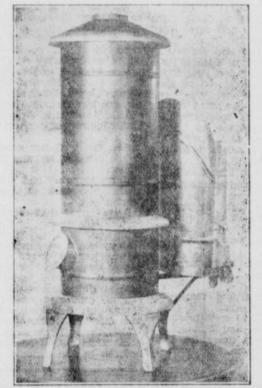
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less fuel, and a cheap fuel.

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RURAL COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

were week-end guests at Lott. Mrs. Jessie Hairston returned last week from Tenaha, where she has

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King and children, Ola Mae and Joe Edward, left Tuesday for a two weeks' visi at Joaquin, Tenaha and other East

T. A. Echols is the owner of a

new V-2 Ford coach. Miss Allethe West entertained a number of her friends Hallowe'en The house and yard were decorated with all kinds of spooky caused some of them to wish they old home. were far away. Refreshments were likes the West much better. served at a late hour after an eve-

Rev. Grady Anderson, pastor of wish for them much happiness. the Methodist Church, preached his last sermon Sunday until after the annual conference, which is in session at Clarendon. We are hoping Rev. Anderson and family will get to stay in our community anothe

The Masons and Eastern Star ladies made merry Hallowe'en at the hall. Refreshments of hot chocolate, coffee, cake and sandwiches and Mrs. I. V. Lewis were served to the Masons, Eastern Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wood are the Star ladies and their families. parents of an eight-pound boy, who

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King and arrived October 26. children attended the two-day session of the American Legion at Snyder Saturday and Sunday, and Friday night with her parents, Mr.

Mary Rogers was the winner of a her home Tuesday after a few days' box of candy for tailing a cat more visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. correctly. Dimple Sue Hunter won and Mrs. I. V. Lewis. the prize for the prettiest costume, and Neta Clark for the ugliest. Raymond Palmer of near Fort and Neta Clark for the ugliest. Fruit punch, cake, apples and candy Leatherwood were served to 27 guests. Many spooky games were played. The lights were turned out and the story Doris Martin of Weatherford and parts of his head were passed to Snyder Friday. around. There were many oh's and Misses Lois Leatherwood, Dori ah's. The guests also shivered when Martin and Amner Lewis were supthey rescued a beautiful lady, which per guests of Laruth Johnson s

Camp Springs

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent to her home Saturday afternoon to thank those who have given me after two weeks' treatment in the their subscriptions already. Emergency Hospital at Snyder. She

is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson spent a few days last week in Lubbock with Mrs. Davidson's brothe in-law, T. Benton, who is in a sanitarium there for treatment.

Miss Abbie Reep and Oscar Tankersley were married Friday. The place, and the bridegroom resides Randolph of Snyder visited in the south of Snyder but is known well Ford home Tuesday among the younger set here. Their Clarence Ind I many friends wish them much hap-

little daughter and Newton Reep of night last week. Tulia are visiting relatives here

day night with Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Murphy News

Mrs. W.W. Weathers, Correspondent Bro. R. E. Bratton filled his reg-

ular appointment Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thorpe visited week-end visiting relatives in Sny-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder

A "hobo" party given at the school house Wednesday night was rained is visiting in the John Davis home

out, although a good sized crowd was there. Each attendant took his Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hoyle Mon-Nolan von Roeder and J. L.

Weathers were business visitors in ing cotton at Hermleigh, has re-Ben Mueller of Roscoe visited

friends here over the week-end. Mrs. Mathis of Vincent is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Davis.

John L. Webb and family are there was no church. moving from this community back to their home near Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Minton will live on the

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Eubanks of Bison were present for the "hobo

party at the school house Wednes Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy visited relatives in Snyder Monday.

Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and children of Bethel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Logan. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Webb have back from Borden Count to their place in this community. A large crowd enjoyed the part given Friday night in the home o

A quartet from East Texas will put on a concert at the school house

Mrs. Stella Mae Kaide of Jayton is visiting her father, J. W. Strickland, and family.

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Bell News

Minnie T. Abernathy, Correspondent Rain and cold weather have kept the farmers out of the fields for

Bill Jordan is visiting in Big Spring and McCamey.
Estil Tate left for Erath County

Tuesday morning. cently. He has been quite sick all folks into our community. summer but is better at present.

A letter from John Lipham and family of Lineville, Alabama, states

they will arrive in Scurry County things. There was a treasure hunt, soon. Mr. Lipham lived here for which ended in the cemetery and several years, then returned to his Terrell Bowlin and Miss Valine

Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

parents of an eight-pound boy, who

reported a fine time.

Miss Susie Johnston and Mrs. J. N. Lewis.

Mrs. J. N. Lewis and daughter,

Francis Johnston entertained the Amner, visited last Wednesday with B. T. S. with a Hallowe'en party Mrs. Oscar Moses at Camp Spring Tuesday night of last week. Miss Little Twila Joy Jones returned to

told of a man being murdered while Amner Lewis made a business trip

rade were Sunday guests of Mr. and made a business trip to Guinn las Mrs. W. A. Johnston. Monday They were accommanded Monday. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jones

Lewis home Sunday night glad to receive subscriptions to The Louis Thompson of Fisher County. Little Bobby 'Jo Reep returned Times or any daily paper. I want

Polar News

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent

We have been experiencing some

Clarence Ind Lewis Thweatt, Volley Hawcum, Thomas Harding Saffo and Joe Henry Lenoir visited Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Reep and in the C. C. Randolph home one

ast Tuesday when Grandfather his death. He had been in ill health for several months. Funeral serv ices were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. He get it in before a freeze. was laid to rest in the Polar ceme

chool this year at Pride, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lilly Marcum. little daughter, Wanda, spent the Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ford and and baby visited over the week-end children, who lived at Lamesa, have moved into our community. A party was held in the home of

Bob Mallett, who has been pick-

Mr. and Mrs. Green Surratt movd to Jayton Tuesday morning. Bro. Frank Story, the Methodis but on account of the bad weather

Notice to Taxpayers of Ira School

The delinquent taxes of the Ira Independent School District amount to approximately \$9,000, which is a great hindrance to

It would aid the school con siderably, especially the operation of the school busses, if this delinquent tax could be paid. The total amount, or a part can be compensated without penalty or interest, if paid before De-

Anyone whom this may concern who is interested in the upkeep of the school should remunerate his taxes without having to be reminded to do so. The general expenses of the school have to be paid in order to operate the school in a systematic manner, and the only process of raising ample funds to cover this expense is through taxation.

All or a part of the school taxes will be of great benefit toward the progress of the school. So please pay your school taxes before December 30 and save that penalty and interest which will be required after that date.

1ra School Board

Eugene Kruse, Secretary W. H. Sterling, S. L. Brown, R. A. Hardee, C. D. Franks.

A. L. Casey, President,

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

A parcel was delivered last Tues day to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith almost a week. Cotton and feed who discovered it was a precious gathering was well under way until baby girl. They have named her Mary Lou.

School opened again Monday the Hermleigh High School, and his The writer visited her brother, wife have rooms with Mr and Mrs. Whitney Minnick, near Gordon re- J. H. Lynde. We welcome these

of Iraan visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Louder, last week. They formerly resided here. From the appearance of our main treets, the spooks must have been pretty numerous Hallowe'en night. Several parties and dances were

Miss Miriam Wasson spent last week with her grandparents at Ros-

Victor Longbotham is driving the chool bus that transfers the Guinn pupils to the Hermleigh schools.

Bison News

happened to be a ghost with a very cold, clammy hand.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis, Charlie ford and children of Bronte; Wes and cousin, Olin McDowell, Carlile and family and Pete Clark

Mrs. W. H. Huckabee had as her and little daughter.

Emsley Jones and Freddie Minor of Guinn were callers in the J. N. Troy Devers and Mrs. Nora Wat
Troy is lower form. Your correspondent will still be and Doodle Berryhill of Bison; and

An East Texas quartet, the Southern Melody Boys, came to the school house Thursday night to stage a concert, but the crowd was too However, they put on a few numbers, which were enjoyed by

those present. Crockett Brown spent Saturday

Robert Liverett and family of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reep of this children of Luther and Mrs. Homer end in the J. T. Liverett home. regular preaching times for Rev. Jim Fields at Bison. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butts and mie Sterling, who is seriously ill,

Canyon News

that is moving in their place.

morning with a good attendance.

Mr. Gilliland, who is teaching in Newman, while Mae Newman spent

The gins have been stilled again by more rain. A nice rain fell last tives in this community. Wednesday night, and a heavy mist fell Sunday and Monday. Old Man Winter accompanied the falling weather, and Jack Frost made his appearance Friday night to see what daughters, Mary Jane and Pauline, was taking place.

Terrell Bowlin and Miss Valine Leech surprised their parents and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Leech, and the bridegroom is the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowlin after a long absence. We welcome oung soil of Mr. and Mrs. Sol my the Bell community. He is farmthem back.
Mrs. Sol Griffith is very ill a ng with his father. They are both raduates of the Hermleigh High School. We join their many other friends in wishing them much hapiness together.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Red) Hassell

John Nixon, Correspondent Guests in the H. F. Clark home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carlile, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lam- Holmes of Snyder. The quarte kins of Whatley; Gilbert Richter

ightand Sunday in the Nixon

Mrs. Tommie Sterling entertain-

ed her Sunday School class with slumber party Saturday night. This neighborhood received about one-half inch of rain Wednesday Msr. J. P. DeChazo and children,
Diddle passed away. We extend
Our sympathy to his wife and other
companied by a fine hail. Little companied by a fine hail. Little damage was done to crops.

There is still quite a bit of late feed to be cut, and the farmers are anxious for fair weather so they can Several young people enjoyed a ocial in the J. F. Liverett home

Saturday night Tommie Sterling and family were called to the bedside of Uncle Jim-

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs A. J. Carnes and children, who are moving to Snyder from this com munity, but we welcome the family

Mary Jane Carnes spent Thurs the same night in this community visiting with Pauline Carnes Mrs. Gene Kruse and children and Miss Mozelle Roach of Ira

spent Sunday night visiting rela-Bud Honey and LeMarr Griffin visited one day last week in Big ed the party at Callie DeShazo's in

spent Sunday visiting with Mrs Gene Kruse at Ira. Vestal Hood of Borden County friends last Wednesday by getting married. The bride is the oldest daughter, Mrs. Green Lane.

> this writing. Little Nadine Beeman, who wa carried to Dallas for treatment fo infantile paralysis, has remained for

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith and Ray Luttrell attended a debate at Lloyd Mountain Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Langford of Bison visited in the George Childers home Monday.

Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Batchelor,

Fred and Morgan McNeil spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Goldthwaite. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isom of Dallas spent the week-end with subscription or renewal to The

Mrs. Isom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. r. J. Gilmore We were very happy to have wit us Sunday the Southern Melody Quartet, accompanied by Walte

Mrs. W. H. Huckabee had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and family of Snyder; Gene Car-d lile and family, Frank Wood and s family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carlile Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huckabee and

> Rev. Cal McGahey spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C

> Harry McHaney and Elmer Pence visited last week in Abilene and Merkel. Don't forget that Sunday is our

regular singing day, and everybody is invited. Many hearts were made sad when it was learned Grandfather Scott passed away at 1:00 o'clock Monday morning. Funeral services were held at Union Chapel Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Young of Hermleigh. Interment

was made at Rotan. Mrs. Tenny Bynum has returned home after an extended visit with

her son in San Antonio

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Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

A heavy rain fell in this com-nunity last week. It will keep the eople from gathering their crops several more days. Miss Lena Hamilton spent the week-end with Callie and Mildred

eShazo at Guinn. Strayhorn school started Monday norning. Several of the pupils are till out helping with cotton pick-

J. D. and Beatrice Faulkenberry were visitors in the W. E DeShazo ome Sunday at Guinn. Several of this community attend-

There was singing at Strayhorn Sunday night. A good crowd at-We invite all the visitors

he Guinn community Saturday

Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

A brisk north wind and sunshing look good to farmers who have cotton in the fields. With two more weeks of pretty weather cotton will be about all gathered. Eulene Durham of Lubbock spent

ne week-end with homefolks here. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Blackard of Snyder visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard, Sunday. Mrs. R. G. Crowder surprised her sister, Mrs. Tom Reeves of China Grove, with a birthday dinner Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

Echols in Dunn. 'Several young people of this comnunity surprised Jessie Mae Hanson of Little Sulphur with a party Saturday night on her birthday. Say, folks, your corresponden will appreciate your giving her you Scurry County Times or any daily

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in the death of our husband and father, B. F. Riddle.—Mrs. B. F. Paper White Narcissus, 4 for Riddle, J. B. Riddle and Family. 1tp EVERGREENS and Roses-We will Narcissus, big yellow, 3 for have a full line of shrubbery this Tulips, mixed colors, 6 for We replace your last year's loss at one-half price if the plants failed to grow. Let us help you not bloom. If ordered by mail, please include postage.

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LOST - Platinum wedding

-C. Wedgeworth.

way, Saturday afternoon, brown scribed by law for sheriff's sales, stone the northwest corner of this suitcase, tied with small rope. Contains purse, ladies' clothing and A. D. 1933, it being the 5th day of 1160 varas to the north margin of toilet articles. Please leave at Joe Drennan's Garage, Hermleigh.—J. door of said Scurry County, in the M. Robertson, Route B, Sweetwater, city of Snyder, Texas, the following gin of the highway, 1125 varas to 1tp described property, to-wit:

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1tp
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454; thence north 314 varas to a the further costs of executing this

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(without banking privileges), plain-

tiff, versus A .E. Henry, E. H. Hen-

son, Mrs. Dovie McDermott, Sun

Oil Company and M. D. Bryant, de-

More Correspondence from Rural Communities

Guinn News

Callie DeShazo, Correspondent

Reep home at Camp Springs.

doing nicely.

Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rittenberry

day until Sunday in Abilene visit- noon of last week.

Ranger and Brownwood. Slow rains fell in this community | Monday. Thursday and Friday and again

The Mary Magdalene Sunday School Class entertained the young men's class with a Hallowe'en party in the home of Mrs. Dale Reed Tuesday evening. Several games were played, then the guests un-masked and tried their skill in the different Hallowe'en contests. Aterwards, buns, weiners, pickles, cake and lemonade were served to Misses Mittie Rea McGinty, Aileen Rossen Dorothy and Tommye Reed, Pauline Tombs, Muriel Woodard, Leona and Mera Martin, Louise and Katherine Payne, Bonita, Capitola and Lorene Smith; Messrs. Mel Mc-Ginty O. D. and Frank Barnes. Ercel Ballard, Clarence Moore, Arland Vandiver, Erton Tate, W. F. Reed and Fred Martin.

Miss Erdice Gilmore had as her guests Sunday her sister, Mrs. C. W. Isom, and her husband and baby,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Havens of Lubbock spent Thursday night in the John Woodward home Mrs. J. D. King entertained in

her home Wednesday, honoring her father, D. Sturgeon, of Hermleigh on his seventy-fifth birthday. Plans now are for the Plainview ference. school to re-open next Monday, Brownfield

There was no Sunday School last Sunday morning due to the very foul weather, but we hope next Sunday will find us back in line

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Crowder News

Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent

We received a nice little rain in and Jess Watts spent from Thurs- our community Wednesday after-Mr. Payne and family of Turner S. T. Minor home. Erton and Roy Tate made a busi-ness trip the first of the week to J. A. McKinney visited Sherman Blakely in the Union community en in the W. E. DeShazo home Sat-

> Charlie and Bob McKinney visited in the Union community Friday. John Adams, who made a business trip to Clay County, returned home Sunday.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

A good rain was received last Wednesday night. We have had the time since then. The weather ing to celebrate the birthdays of by the bridegroom's sister and her has almost been to the freezing Miss Callie DeShazo and Walter husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dow-point the last few days. A little Butler, were Misses Beatrice Faulk-ell, to the home of Bro. J. F. Fields sunshine would be greatly appre-

well attended Sunday due to the disagreeable weather.

Miss Fronia Johnson and Marion

Messrs. J. D. Fadisender, Leon friends with a midnight supper. Guinn of Camp Springs, Freddie Minor, J. W. Walker and Mrs. May blue, with black accessories. They

Tarter were united in holy matri- Butler of Camp Springs. mony Friday of last week. These young people are well thought of day night and Monday in this comin our community, and we wish munity. them much joy and happiness in their future life

children left Monday for Clarendon to attend the annual Methodist con-ference. They will also visit at entered school at Herr

Angie Haynes left Sunday to return to her school near Plainview. Miss Vera Stavely and mother of Justiceburg spent the week-end with relatives here.

W. J. Beaver underwent an operation in the Sweetwater Hospital Tuesday of last week. W. J. is em-ployed with the R. S. & P. Railway at Roscoe. His many friends here Well, folks, I still will appreciate receiving your subscriptions, new or renewal, to The Times or any daily

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Gloria Brueton, Correspondent Hallowe'en night was a jolly oc-

entered school at Hermleigh.

Several from this community have

Lone Star News

asion at Lone Star. The whole community was invited to a costume party at the school house, and prizes were offered for the two most original and amusing costumes. Bryant Taylor won first prize in a girl costume of the gay nineties. Ermadene Robertson won second prize in a witch costume. A picnic supper was spread, and after supper singing was held. A good crowd attended, a number being

visitors from Claytonville. Elsie Simmons has moved to Snyder, where he is working Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Gooch of Hermleigh were in this community

Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Robertson, who has Snyder, returned Saturday to the home of her son, J. M. Robertson, Merchans of the Bantist in this community

O. C. Darden of Lone Wolf spent Tuesday night with Hulbert Rob-

tor at Snyder Saturday. R. D. Devenport has started an church members being present. archway of native stone at the entrance of the McCall ranch.

The bright sunny weather Saturday was fine, but Sunday morning the damp, cold weather was here of feed and cotton

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China Grove News

Dorothy A. Swan, Correspondent

The rain of Wednesday night was Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Reep and daughter and Newton Reep, all of n unwelcome visitor as it retarded Knuttson spent the week-end in eed cutting and cotton picking. Rotan. Tulia, spent Saturday night in the nd farmers are anxious to finish Several from this and adjoining communities enjoyed the party giv

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morton and Fairview were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. P. L. Swan, at the home of C. F. Swan. P. L. bur Lawrence and Misses Stella children spent Sunday in the Joe Mrs. May Butler and son, Walter and Misses Alva Vest of Hobbs and visitor at his father's during the all of Hermleigh, were visitors in Lena Hamilton of Strayhorn spent Saturday night in the W. E. Deainy weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hairston and Miss Vernice visited his sister, Mrs. attended the party given Saturday Anton White, at Westbrook Mon-night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Reep stopped for a visit

this community last week as she rought little Bobbie Jo Reep from Friends of Doyle Parmer of Big the Emergency Hospital. She is Sulphur and Miss Foy Allen will be interested in hearing of their Those who spent Sunday in the marriage, which took place Saturcloudy and misty weather most of W. E. DeShazo home Sunday, help-day night. They were accompanied enberry, Lena Hamilton of Stray- at Pleasant Hill, where he performciated so the rest of the cotton can be harvested.

Lena Faulkenberry of Hobbs and Church services here were not so Messrs. J. D. Faulkenberry and tertained a few relativest and close left Sunday morning for the Plains Richard Fortenberry spent Sun- for a short visit, and will make their

Mrs. Earl Brown and children heir future life.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Story and have spent little time in the fields is at the Century of Progress Exfrom there to Detroit and drive a Monday new Chevrolet home.

Miss Lois Gillis visited Miss Euene Durham at Round Top Sunday. Miss Durham is a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, but was at home for the week-end.

Don't forget, folks, that school

opens next Monday, October 13, and be sure to have all pupils present. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trott are attending the Baptist State Convention at Fort Worth this week. Wright Thomas Hack of Loraine an old friend of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket, spent Sunday in their home Mrs. Albert Krop visited er sister Mrs. Ed McGee, at Colorado Sat-

D. M. Hall, a youthful sportsman was very much surprised when he killed an animal his dog had treed to find that it was a gray fox. This is the first fox seen around here in several years, and it is supposed to have strayed away from the game preserve south of here.

Earl Bullock is fortunate enough to be added to the list of boys who been visiting at C. W. Pettit's at are sporting cars of their own now.

Members of the Baptist Church urged to be present next J. E. Taylor was a Sweetwater Sunday as that day has been set to call a pastor. All members have right to vote for whom they wish to preach for them an-Henry Dever was a business visi- B. T. S. and the W. M. S. are doing nicely now. All we need is more

Bethel News

Morine Barnett, Correspondent

of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woolever left Thursday evening for a visit in lubbook.

There was a Hallowe'en party given by the Gail school teachers.

Mrs. Gowen of Lorenzo is visit-ng with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dorward of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers were Miss Ethel Iris Simpson of Lahost and hostess at a shower party mesa is a visitor in the home of in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton this Bunch Friday night. Many beau- week tiful gifts were received. At a late hour, after games were played, cocoa with marshmallows and cake spent the week-end with their par-

We extend our sympathy to the loved ones of Granddad Scott, who died Monday.

Raymond Horton of Little Sulphur community, who were married Friday night by Rev. S. B. Wilkerson. Mrs. Horton was formerly Miss Fannye Rives of Nemo. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunch were witnesses at

This writer will appreciate very much receiving your new and re-newal subscriptions to The Scurry County Times or any daily news-paper or the Dallas Semi-Weekly.

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Hobbs News

Alva Vest, Correspondent

Hobbs school re-opened last Mon his crop and start another, hoping day. A fair attendance was present, or better prices for their products and everything is going off nicely again. The basket ball girls and Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar of boys have continued their practic-

Swan of Canyon Valley is also a Cantrell and Fannie Maude Terrell, this community Sunday afternoon A number from this community

W. E. DeShazo at Guinn. Miss Alva Vest was the guest of Miss Callie DeShazo at Guinn Sat-

urday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Casey are the proud owners of a new Ply-mouth sedan purchased at Snyder the bridegroom is the son of Mr

Cotton picking in this community has been retarded the past few days by cold; rainy weather.

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent

ity have been vaccinated against Saturday. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. diphtheria recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Huddleston, accompanied by Miss Glinda Cox, Santa Anna. position at Chicago, and will go made a business trip to Colorado

Homer Wells spent the week-end with his uncle, J. M. Pagan. Georgia Leggett sustained minor njuries Saturday night when she fell from a car to the highway.

B. D. Cox is visiting at Sterling City this week. O. B. Darden and Frank Nach-

Henry Brown of Inadale called on Silas West Saturday. Grover Phillips spent Monday ight with R. Wells at Snyder. Olan Culp has been seriously ill Springs Sunday. for some time, is some better at this

Hy Coldewey and son, Harry, left

Gail News

W. S. Cathey, Correspondent J. M. Stewart of Snyder was in

Gail on business Monday. R. N. Miller was in from the ranch on business last Friday. Ted Johnson and family visited in Big Spring last week-end. Carl Rountree was here from Lamesa Saturday.

Messrs. Roy and Wayne Pearce and families were visitors in Gail Miss Louise Clayton of Deming,

New Mexico, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton. Miss Mary Cantrell of Big Spring spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cantrell. W. S. Williams spent last week in in Big Spring on business

J. L. Weathers, Charles Nunnaly, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Galloway are W. R Drum and Bert Massingill, the proud parents of a baby girl, Borden County commissioners, were Rooney Emily, who arrived Tuesday attending Commissioners' Court at

for the pupils of the school last

Snyder were here Monday.

Mardis and Joe Clayton, who are ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton

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Little Sulphur

Evelyn Horton, Correspondent

Misses Annyce Dalton and Jessie Misses Grace and Lillian Cope land entertained a group of their friends with a Hallowe'en party in their home Tuesday night. Every-

This community received a big cloudy at this writing. are hoping for clear weather so they can finish gathering their

E. B. Marnett and children, who have been picking cotton, have returned to their home in the Canyon community last Thursday.

Raymond Horton and Miss Fannye Rives were quietly married Fri day evening at 7:00 o'clock at Beth el. Rev. S. B. Wilkerson of Bethe performed the ceremony. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr the bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. T. M. Horton of this place He has worked at Floydada for the past five months. The young cou-ple will make their home in this

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer, Mrs. Irene Shroud, Charlie Wooster, E. H. Hairston, J. J. Morgan, Andy Anderson, Clyde Westbrook and Lester Williams, who have been picking cotton in this community Several children of this commun- returned to their home in Midland

> Mr. Wristen and son and grandson have returned to their home at

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rives and daughter and W. T. Rives returned to their home at Nemo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Cuthbertson and son, Roy Gene, and Mrs. J. M. Cuthbertson of Dunn were Saturday afternoon callers in the T. M. Horton home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Horton and linger visited Edgar Wemken Sun-day evening.

daughter, Evelyn, were Sunday visi-tors of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnston at Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adams and children, Floyd Horton and family and J. T. Horton visited in th The young child of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Horton home at Dripping

Mike Hammond of Payne working for Leonard Copeland. Everyone who wishes to subscribe for The Times during Bargain Days is asked to see this correspondent Subscriptions for any daily taken

Ltitle Sulphur school probably will re-open Monday.

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favorable to growing crops. Despite the fact that a severe inin excess of 4,000,000 bales, compar- before money can be borrowed ough ed with 4,500,000 bales in 1932.

gains, and are expected to continue to show improvement. The number of birds will approximate that of last season although a proximate that of last season although the season although th

Pastures and ranges are showing daily improvement, and unless killing frosts occur soon sufficient grass scarcity of feed is reported over a before borrowing the money. the northwest.

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HERE IS MORE CONCERNING Texas Mammoth CONCLUDED FROM PAGE

school district, it must be pased upon by the citizens in an election called for that purpose

People Deserve Voice. That is not a new issue in Texas. Those who benefit by the expenditure of public money always want to make it easy to get public money to spend. Those who have to foot festation of insects was reported the bills want to have a voice in throughout the state, cotton is mak-deciding whether or not the debt or ing better than a normal yield, unit obligation shall be placed upon the production being higher than at any community. The forty-third Legis time in 20 years. Weevils are puncturing late bolls as soon as they appear, hence there will be no top to be borrowed from the federal

crop this season. More than three- government or elsewhere, it should fourths of the crop has been ginned. not borrowed until the citizens of the bulk of production being sold the community had an opportunity as soon as ginned. Although one- to approve the proposed project. I fourth of the acreage was destroy- believe this is a sound principle o ed in the government acreage con-trol program, the state will produce makes such an election necessary to become a law. Some city offi-The condition of wheat in the cials, who want to borrow money northwest area is spotted and not and are afraid to submit the propovery encouraging. Probably a third sition to the people, are urging the of the seed sown has not yet sprouted, due to dry weather.

governor not to sign the bill, and,
of course, all the bond and warrant Turkeys are making satisfactory dealers and promoters are against

last season, although a scarcity of I think this principle of govern feed and water during the summer ment is necessary for the safety of caused delayed gainings. With an those who foot the bills, and my abundance of feed and water avail- main purpose in writing this letter able at the present time in connection with cool evenings, birds are rapidly putting on additional weight.

Half purpose in with section before all played by Bob Hamilton. Although the people of my district so that you will understand the steps the Legislature has taken to protect the one of the best programs held in Legislature has taken to protect the taxpayers of Texas.

Thirty Days for Thought. The argument made by all those will be made for winter needs. Cat- opposed to such a law is that the tle have held up well despite poor 30 days' delay necessary to hold an range conditions in late summer. A election is too long to have to wait large part of the state, and there will be less feeding this winter than heretofore. Apparently there will are of the opinion that 30 days is be an abundance of rough feed in not too long to stop and consider and taxpayer should underand the importance of this issue imes to resist any effort of pro ons who may seek to make it easier o increase the public debt in Texas At the present time the bond and arrant indebtedness in the state

am glad to make this brief state-House of Representatives, toward this question. Yours sincerely, J. A. MERRITT, Representative, 118th District.

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The junior class met Wednesday of last week, with Frances Northcutt, president, in the chair. The committee for raising money for the senior banquet next spring reported \$22.50 in the treasury.

A song, "Texas, Our Texas," was sung by the group. Irene Spears discussed the life of J. Wright Moo-Early Days of the Pioneers Snyder" was Aubrey Wiese's subject. Jack Witherspoon told of 'A Few Instances of Hardships."

Sisterhood Meets Wednesday. The E-Square-M Sisterhood me Wednesday of last week with the president in the chair. After roll call, an interesting program was rendered as follows: "The Charm of Good Manners," Sibyle Bur-roughs; Lola Mae Littlepage and Geneva White sang "Love's Old Sweet Song;" Loutissia Elkins dis-cussed "Errors in the Classroom." An interesting short story was told by Eleanor Hays.

After the program the critic gave her report, and an interesting short talk was made by our guest, R. L. Williams. The club met again yes

Bad English Tried in Chapel.

As this is Good English Week an lso National Education Week, Mis Effie McLeod sponsored a very ap proprate and interesting play Monday in assembly. It was a trial with Bad English as the defendant. the high school this year.

To Publish School Paper.

There may be another newspaper ablished for the Snyder schools spen is year. The Tiger's Tale was den. this year. not too long to stop and consider a scriptions the Tiger's Tale will once contract that will probably burden a community for 30 years. Every school, both the grammar grades community was 100 substantially as 100 substantially school bus from this community was 100 substantially as and high school. With the cooperation of outsiders and the students bad weather. nd should be prepared at all the paper will be a great success.

Tigers Set for Roscoe.

and we hope things look just as of Texas amounts to more than \$125 bright when the game is over-but per person, and a great deal of this of course, they will! The Tigers indebtedness was placed upon the backs of the people by the warrant route without an election. Inasmuch as every citizen is affected by public debt and taxes, I that—well, the Plowboys had just loan agent, is to be in the county better start their crying now. They agen ment showing the attitude of the may be tough, but these Tigers have o'clock Friday. 43rd Legislature, and especially the a rep for being tougher. So, here's

Freshman A's Give Program.

per 1, was an interesting one. J. R. of the crop year. Huckabee gave "Location of Texas," followed by "Government of Texas" and "Mining of Texas" was

Mrs. Bell Talks to Club.

Mrs. W. R. Bell in an interesting Girls' Club on Thursday, Novem Among other things she told this little story: "A small boy was dways going into his mother's clear use with mud stuck to his shoes His mother would give him a broom o clean them, but he would only lean the toes, leaving the mud or is heels. We should clean th because others see our back well as our faces, and people are

ays ready to criticize Mrs. Bell emphasized that when e see our schoolmates we should om think of their bad habits or haracteristics, and never mention nem to others. If we can not say od things, say nothing. She as: us to try saying scinething good

hers see us we probably would changed the next time we we. wth our friends. Everyone should ry to improve all of her undesirable

Mrs. Bell gave us an unusually nteresting test to make us think of our faults and try to overcome This talk was enjoyed to he fullest extent by every girl.-

Honor Society Wests.

Roll call was answered with the ame, location and a few remarks about some university or college in the United States when the Snyder High School Honor Society met last veek. An interesting program was

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Visitors Too Much For Cubs on Tiger Gridiron Saturday

A heady little team of Big Spring Steerlets outplayed and outchought rather inexperienced squad of Tiger Cubs here Saturday afternoon Coach Charles Owens' boys tried hard erough, but they were just bit out of their class for the afternoon. The score was 37 to 0.
It wasn't altogether yacdage that or ught the Howard County touch-The first three markers all in the opening quarter, came as direct result of blocked punts Rushed kicks kept the Cubs in hoi

cater al. afternoon. Charley Morrow played the out tanding backfield game for Snyder shile Dibert Johnston looked bes s a defensive linesman.

A good sized crowd, including several American Legion conven-tioneers, braved the stiff breeze to thess the in sided affair "Red" Mose, W. W. Hit and El ner Watkins officiated.

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

A big rain fell in our communit Mrs. T. M. Campbell and little daughter, Mary Joyce, who have been in our community for some time, returned to their home at

Hubbard last week. Little Miss Naomi Jewel Wells, who has been ill of diphtheria, is Big Spring were guests of Mr. and homes in Clericia Arterna

R. M. Campbell and Andrew York left last week for Tahoka, where they will visit with R. M.'s brother. Times office Thursday. A Hallowe'en party was given by Miss Geriine Gale Tuesday night of last week. A nice time was reported by all those attending. Frank Nachlinger of Hermleigh

spent Friday night with O. B. Darpublished before the depression and was very popular among those interested in school affairs. If each class can sell as many as 100 sub-Saturday night and Sunday with

> days of last week because of the There was no Sunday School last Sunday at Pleasant Ridge because

of the rainy weather. The way things seem now, the Roscoe Plowboys are in for a good tended the concert at the Pyron beating Friday afternoon at Roscoe. school house Wednesday evening of

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get in touch with the agent. An extremely high percentage of collec-The Freshman's A's home room tions is reported in all parts of program held Wednesday, Novem- West Texas during the early part

Chalmer Watkins. Doyle Me-their appreciation to Virginia Will and Mary McCarty for the enjoyable "wild goose chase" and Hallowndal McKever's subject. Mancil e'en party that was given for th Devenport presented "Cities of Fexas;" Lanham Riley gave "Animals of Texas;" and "Population of Snyder" was Elizabeth Blakey's Lome of Mary McCarty.

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Local and Personal

Miss Eula Bounds spent Sunday New type battery radios. See

King & Brown. Mrs. W. O. Stevens has returned ert Lee. ome from Dallas. Alfred Roggenstein spent the

eek-end in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Kayal of Laesa were here Sunday. Clyde Shull spent the week-end

Dallas buying merchandise. Charles Cooper of El Paso visited Sunday. riends here during the week-end.

oach; 1932 Dodge sedan. King & in Lubbock. Gene Galbraith of Abilene was some press repair work in the Times guest of Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson plant this week. last week.

n Plainview. Mmes. B. G. Johnson and Wesley evans visited with relatives in Mrs. W. W. Etland, in Stanton Sun Baird this week.

Miss Eula Bounds had as her ard, of Winters. Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Sheridan

Towle this week. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg nade a business trip to Dallas the first of this week.

Mrs. Ed Day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack of

Times office Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Reid of Sweetwater are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson this week. Mrs. H. von Roeder of Knapp is

isiting with her son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Roeder. Mrs. Violet McKnight of Abilen spent the week-end with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayum. Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Jones of Post were guests of Mr. and Mrs

Lee Stinson during the American Legion convention. The Rosenbergs here had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rosenberg and Mmes. Estella Lockhart and D. P. Price of

Brownwood. Better used cars! 1932 Chevrolet coach; 1932 Dodge sedan. King &

King & Brown. See Mrs. Jeff Trice had as her guest than 30 carloads of tollet soap last week Miss Lois Yantis of Rob-laundry soap and soap flakes, the Brown.

Sunday Miss Sonora Little and Dan Trice visited with friends in Colorado

Miss Era Holt spent the week-end Better used cars! 1932 Chevrolet visiting with relatives and friends Frank Dyer of Dallas is doing

Mrs. W. H. Clements and children Hugh Taylor and Albert Norred pent the week-end with relatives were in Lubbock Monday. Horace Eiland and family visited with Mr. Eiland's parents, Mr. and

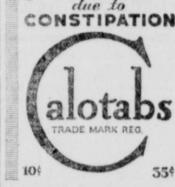
Mmes. J. Monroe, W. C. Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grissom and uest Tuesday her father, Joe Vine- Miss Maurine Stimson of Abilene

spent the week-end with their par Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Trice were call ed to Lubbock Sunday to the bed Wyoming, is the guest of Mrs. A. J. side of Mr. Trice's brother, J. W.

Benton, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ware and son

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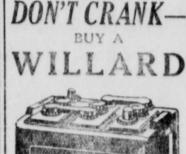
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