SLOW RAIN SOAKING AREA FIRST TIME SINCE DECEMBER

Tigers Play First Home Game Friday Night FALL CONTINUES, PROMISING

COLORADO TO HELP DEDICATE LIGHTED FIELD

More Than 1.000 Attendants Are Expected, With 300 From Neighboring City.

Fresh from a 21-0 triumph over the strong Spur squad. Snyder Tigers will perform Friday night for the first time under the local lights. Colorado Wolves, traditional opponents, will be guests for the first night football game ever played in

Ticket selling drives in Snyder and Colorado indicate that 1,000 or nore persons will witness the game. More than 300 season tickets were sold here several months ago when field-lighting plans were underway, and local sales have increased within the past few days to a total of more than 500

Colorado's Interested.

Colorado's interest in the tilt was | cial call to attend the session. manifest Tuesday, when five Lions from that city appeared at the Snyder Lions Club in the interest of their Wolves. Several local Lions MEN CHARGED are scheduled to be present at the Colorado Lions meeting Friday at noon for a return "challenge."

A block of 100 adult seats have been set aside for Colorado. Two hundred students' tickets have also been sent to the Wolves' lair.

This Snyder-Colorado exchange were lodged against John Norris of night football courtesies began and J. A. Norris of the Dermott and instrumental, as well as one of last year, when many Snyderites community as a result of their at- gospel preaching," says the local went to the neighboring city to help tack on J. S. Curtis, Snyder man, minister and other church leaders. dedicate Colorado's lighted field.

Ceremony Before Game.

A brief ceremony, with Principal was charged with drunkenness as King Sides in charge, will precede an aftermath of the attack. the Friday night game, scheduled son tickets are available at \$2 for five home games, student season Snyder, striking him several blows car Yoakum were arrested and plac- at either Colorado or Sweetwater. Home in charge. tickets at \$1. Prices for the game about the head and body. Although ed in the county jail Monday by Those who wish to secure addi-25 cents for students

Colorado will send an imposing the men, said all of them were anstarting line-up of eight lettermen, der the influence of liquor. City two squadmen and one greenhorn.
This aggregation contrasts with their efforts to arrest the Norrises, Snyder's inexperienced crew, which but Alexander was arrested without includes only three lettermen. The resistance. The three men were Tigers will have the advantage, how- lodged in county jail, and continue ever, of having played one game, while the Wolves will be performing in their first affair of the sea- visited the negro section of town

Colorado Is Heavier.

Leading the Wolves will be Wal ter Rankin, former Snyderite, 171pound fullback. Colorado's line-u is slightly heavier than Snyder's with an average of 156 pound Heaviest man is Beeman Dockerey 215-pound right tackle, and the lightest man is 130-pound Robert Wright, quarterback.

Tiger Field, which was double disced several weeks ago, was in perfect playing condition Tuesday night, when the first and second strings engaged in their first practice session under the local lights If damp weather continues, the field will be soft-but not too soft for speedy, accurate playing.

Gas in Fisher County Well.

Forest Development Company No. ting the eight-inch casing at 4,084 itably threaten teaching efficiency he added. feet. The well was making some when no plan exists for the retire-Contract depth for the wildcat is old age," Wedgeworth says. 4,200 feet.

MICKIE SAYS-

FRIENDS, IF YA LIKE BARGAINS, TH' MOST FER TH' MONEY IS THEM "MIGHTY MIDGETS", THE WANT ADS = THEY RENT HOUSES N FARMS, GET FOLKS JOBS, FIND THE LOST, AN' TURN "WHITE ELEPHANTS" INTO CASH: ALL FER A FEW NICKELS



CALLS SESSION

called a special session of the

Legislature for Monday, Septem-

ber 28. Principal business of the

gathering will be provision for old

age assistance financing. State

Representative Leonard Westfall of

the 118th District, including Scur-

ry County, has received his offi-

Curtis said the two Norrises, ac-

companied by Alexander, approach-

Teacher Retirement

Brownsville Man to

J. D. Tant of Brownsville, oldest

vangelist in the brotherhood, will

ead the preaching, and song serv-

ces will be under direction of Roy

J. Clark, minister of the Snyder

Of Scout Chieftains

All Boy Scout leaders of the Sny-

der district are requested to be

present here Tuesday night, Sep-

Scoutmasters, their assistants,

in scouting are asked to be present.

Charley Paxton, council president,

will be among the visitors.

Plan Area Meeting

unday. October 4.

Church of Christ.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES WILL START SUNDAY

Nationally Known Minister of the Christian Church Will Lead Three-Week Meeting.

Three weeks of evangelistic serves, under the leadership of Homer Flint Kellems, nationally known ninister, soloist and song leader, will begin Sunday at the Christian Church, one block south of the

G. E. McPherson, local minister, says his own congregation and visitors-who are always welcome-will be treated to an evangelism of positive, constructive and inspirational gospel preaching. He considers Mr Kellems one of the outstanding leaders of the Christian Church, and believes his messages will appeal to all persons of all churches, or of no

Back From Alaska. world traveler, the evangelis will come to Snyder for his first meeting since an extensive visit to

Assisting him in all services will be his wife, Fay Kellems, chalk artist, who draws beautiful pictures each evening, and their daughter, Vivienne Kellems, pianist and allround musician.

"Ours will be an evangelism of Charges of aggravated assault sweet, soul stirring music, both vocal late Tuesday afternoon. Bill Alex10:00 o'clock, evening services at

Charged With Wet Sale.

Charged with selling liquor in them are believed to be permanent. yesterday on bond of \$250. Yoakum tickets should see J. W. Scott, sec-Curtis, who did not know any of remains in the jail.

Fall Clean-up of Growing Cotton To Fight Weevils Officers learned that the trio had

before attacking Curtis, and that they had frightened residents there. Plan Pushed Here

C. Wedgeworth, superintendent of Snyder schools, has been named as green cotton and develop only in at 4:15 p. m. Buses will meet train educational director for Scurry green cotton squares or bolls. Kill- and carry delegates to Frontier Cen-County of the teacher retirement ing cotton growth early thus re- tennial grounds project now under way in Texas. | moves the food of the weevil. If | Leaving Fort Worth at 1:30 a. m form citizens of the state of the as two weeks before frosts, practi- reach Big Spring at 8:00 a. m .tirement and the pending amend- going into winter quarters. ment to the constitution, authoriz-"Absolute lack of food for only a

ing the Legislature to enact a reshort period during the active sea- F. W. Wolcott's Aged son, that is previous to killing "A teacher retirement system may frosts, will cause death from starvabe defined as a business-like artion. If allowed to reach the dorrangement in which two solvent and mant state, weevils can live several self-respecting parties, the teach-1 oil wildcat, three miles west of er and the state, cooperate finan- months without food, and it is these down waiting on cement after set- dren from the hazards which inev- and supply the next season's hordes," "A total destruction of the plant

gas in the last 50 feet of drilling. ment of teachers when they reach substance is not necessary nor desirable," Repper warned. "All our soils need this organic material returned for continued profitable production. It is enough in the mat- during May of this year. Preach in Meeting ter of weevil control that the plant merely be killed. "Often a plow set shallow to clip Revival services under sponsorship

of the Church of Christ will begin' to tap roots just below the surface at Lloyd Mountain Friday evening of the soil is a successful practice. at 8:00 o'clock, it is announced by Merely chopping or clipping the church leaders of the community. stalks will not answer, because the The meeting will continue through stumps will throw out new growth ideal for weevil food," he concluded.

Lower Cotton Grades Reported for Week

Grades of cotton this week were much lower in Texas than those of the previous week, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Austin, in its weekly report to The Times.

Staple lengths reported this week averaged shorter for the state than tember 29, for a conference with Buffalo Trail executives. Details of last week. Cotton shorter than 7-8 of meeting will be announced next inch decreased to 7 per cent, with a marked increase in the proportion of 7-8 inch staple to 34 per cent

committeemen and others interested from 22 per cent last week. Grade of the cotton in Scurry Alfred Skiles, council executive, and County remained about the same, according to local cotton men, while the staple gained a little.

Leaders for Christian Services



Homer Flint Kellems, nationally known minister, soloist and song leader, will be in charge of three weeks of evangelistic services that will begin at the First Christian Church Sunday evening. Assist-ing will be his wife, Fay Kellems, pictured above, who draws chalk pictures each evening, and his daughter, Vivienne Kellems, pianist and musician. The local church leaders extend a special invitation to people of all denominations and of no church affiliation to attend.

T. V. Cumbie Of

eight other children.

months ago.

Snyder Is Taken

1906, and near Polar in Kent Coun-

dence in Snyder, which began nine

Surviving are his wife, five sons

of Polar, Mrs. Velma Squyres of

A. C. Cargile, Jeff Cargile, E. L.

Chicken Green Has

Place Raided Again

Plans Given for Centennial Train Early in October

Definite schedule for the special Centennial train that will feature Snyder, Big Spring, Colorado and ning at 8:00 o'clock of T. V. Cum-Sweetwater Day at Fort Worth and bie, 74-year-old father of B. A.

to be sold on the train. Fares, an- held Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 Dunn 4, Pyron 4. ed him near his home in Southeast dry territory, Charley Reed and Os- ies. Snyderites will meet the train cemetery, with Maples Funeral

> retary of the Chamber of Commerce. The special train leaves Big ty from 1906 until his second resi-Spring at 6:00 a. m. Saturday, October 3; arrives in Colorado at 6:45 a. m.; leaves Colorado at 6:55 a. m.; arrives in Sweetwater at 8:20 four daughters, 32 grandchildren a. m.; leaves Sweetwater at 8:30 a. and three great-grandchildren. The m.; arrives in Fort Worth at 12:45 children are Robert Cumbie of Abip. m. Buses will meet the train to lene, Aaron of Barnhart, B. A. of carry passengers to stadium for Clairemont, Simp of Polar and John game between Arkansas and T. C. of Dickens; Mrs. Elizabeth Cargile

U. at 2:30 p. m. "To reduce the number of boll | The train leaves Fort Worth at year every farmer should plow up Dallas, parked opposite exposition Sellars of Polar. all cotton growth as soon as cotton grounds, at 12:45 a. m.; remains in picking is complete," says R. R. Dallas all day Sunday and Monday Peterson, H. W. Davis, Clint Sel-Ruppert, extension entomologist. until 3:00 p. m.; leaves Dallas 3:00 lars and Pete Clinton were pall-"Cotton boll weevils feed only on p. m. Monday; arrives in Fort Worth

The program is designed to in- the growth is entirely killed as early Tuesday, October 6, the train will principles and merits of teacher re- cally all weevils will starve before Sweetwater and Colorado shortly before, of course.

Mother Dies Tuesday

Mrs. J. F. Wolcott, mother of F. W. Wolcott, local Santa Fe Railway Rotan, Saturday was reported shut cially and otherwise to protect chilhome in Carrolton, Kentucky. The 77-year-old woman has spent ner of beer. entire life in Carrolton and the surrounding communities. Mr. Wolcott did not attend the

funeral services held at her home last Wednesday, since he visited

ALLOTMENT OF 40 IN NYA PLAN

Original Quota of 23 Increased by District Office at Abilene Early This Week.

COUNTY GIVEN

Scurry County's quota of 40 places in the National Youth Administration program, sponsored by the federal government, announced by the Abilene office Monday, is an increase of 17 over the original allotment made several weeks ago. The project, conducted through

the schools of the county, allows needy boys and girls to earn a portion of the cost of their schooling during the term of school. Appropriation for each student amounts to \$6 per month. The plan will not allow students participating in the program to replace present employ ees, but is designed to give additional employment in sections where abnormal conditions obtain.

General supervision of the county project will be through County Superintendent Frank Farmer's office. Various schools will handle their own selections, however, through superintendents or other school offi-

By Heart Ailment ployment will consist of clerical, li- Plains. A heart ailment of long duration brary, and campus activities. Stu- Rogan of Stamford. are eligible, Farmer states.

include accommodations on the pastor, officiating at the First Bap- der High School stated yesterday his ministry here. train while it is parked at both cit- tist Church. Burial was in Snyder that the plan was already in opera-A native of Alabama, Mr. Cumbie library and office assistance, secre- Cross Plains Thursday. this week are 50 cents for adults, his wounds were painful, none of local officers. Reed was released tional information or to purchase later moved to Macon, Georgia. He tarial help and campus beautifica- D. C. Howell of Snyder was one of ing. Most estimates of the 1936 resided in Snyder from 1903 until tion.

Hermleigh Sees Profitable Year As School Opens

Winters, Mrs. Treasy Roberts of trustees are looking forward to a weevils in the cotton fields next 11:30 p. m., October 3; arrives in Wichita Falls and Mrs. Dell Marie pleasant and profitable year with opening of the new school year next Monday morning. W. T. Hanes superintendent, says all teachers have been doing special studying through the summer. Under the leadership of A. W. Mobley, president, the school board

Hermleigh teachers, patrons and

in the school plant during the sum- Band, which holds practice each Heavy mist continues to fall tomer months. "We are hoping for day at the activity period. With Beer Seizure one of the best school terms in Hermleigh's history," he said. The Chicken Green place in Southeast Snyder, raided many imes in recent years, was the scene

of another surprise visit by officers Post for Hermleigh's first football ficials. team, under coaching of A. C. Bish-Led by Leith E. Morris of Big op and E. E. Mullins.

spectors for the State Liquor Con- this year are: Hanes, Texas history ing to this organization; Effic Mctrol Board, and other state men, and civics; Mullins, high school Leod, E2M Sisterhood, girls' literary ranch house are rounding out sevcounty and local officers joined in principal, English; Fred Kerr, high group; Mattie Ross Cunningham, eral weeks of rebuilding the structhe raid, which netted seven cases school science, social studies in Latin; Lillian Abney, Spanish; W. ture that was destroyed by fire late grades; Miss Lela Day, mathematics F. Cox, science; W. C. Hollis, so- in July just as it was being com-Green, who faces a three-year and Spanish; Mrs. A. C. Bishop, cial science; Annie F. Sewell, dra- pleted by painters and carpenters. penitentiary sentence for murder, home economics in high school, matics; Glen W. Berry, Knot Hole Mr. Fuller states that considerable appearance bond of \$250. His pen-

> and natural science; Miss Gertie home economics. Turner, fine and recreational arts in grades, music appreciation in high school; Mrs. Blanche Patterson, language arts and home voca tional arts in grades; Miss Hazel Lee, fourth grade; Mrs. Marie Ap pleton, second grade; Mrs. Minnie Duncan, primary.

Historical Play Will Be Given at School

portrayer of Abraham Lincoln, will name to a \$10 cashier's check. He lead a cast of players who will ap- said he found the check and cashed pear Monday morning in the Sny- it at Breckenridge, throwing away der High School auditorium under three others that he found at the auspices of the school. Chief among Russell's support cast will be Donald Hayes as General Grant.

Staged as a presentation of Naof the Great Emancipator will de- his birthday Tuesday, but his mothsuch programs to be presented. charged. The public is invited,

GOOD LATE FEED FOR COUNTY Many Subscribers Renew This Month For County Paper

Taking advantage of the earliest Bargain Days announced by The Times in recent years, dozens of subscribers are having their expiration date moved up

The rate of \$1 in Scurry and adjoining counties, and \$1.50 elsewhere, is so low that several new subscribers have also brought in

or mailed in their subscriptions. The only combination rates se far announced are on the Abiene Morning News and the Semi-Weekly Farm News. The Abilene paper, in combination with The Times, is \$5.15 in Scurry and adjoining counties. The Times and the Semi-Weekly are \$1.75. Subscribers are urged to give their subscriptions to Times correspondents, who receive liberal

Rev. James Spivey, pastor of the and Concho Rivers have been out First Presbyterian Church of Sny- of banks much of the time, leaving Work assigned under the plan will der, was elected moderator for the heavy damage as they swept down be given to students entirely on a Abilene Presbytery in its fall as- through Central and South Texas, basis of need, it is announced. Em- sembly, held last week in Cross He succeeds Rev. William

claimed the life here Tuesday eve- dents betwen ages of 16 and 25 years This is the second time within the Schools sharing in the Scurry byterian congregation have been Dallas, has been announced this Cumbie, Kent County sheriff, and County activity have been allotted honored by the Presbytery. Rev. Al none of the water has left moisturejob possibilities as follows: Snyder Dorsett, who resigned his pastorate hungry fields and pastures. It is Snyder has a quota of 20 tickets Rites for the Snyder man were 16, Hermleigh 6, Fluvanna 5, Ira 5, of the Snyder church early this year one of the few times on record when nounced in last week's Times, will o'clock, with Rev. Lawrence Hays, Principal King Sides of the Sny- tary of the district group during to make Deep Creep run through

tion in the local schools. Work of held in Stamford in April, it was make any new cotton, but most the 16 NYA students consists of decided at the closing session at

three elders of the church named, yield now run from 12,000 to 14,000, with three ministers, as delegates of With prices rising, the 1936 crop

Reports from the Snyder attend- or 20,000 bales in recent years. ints at the two-day session are that the semi-annual meeting was one of the best in the history of the the part of everyone in the county

High School Clubs Organized for Term Yesterday Morning

Wednesday morning at the high less than six inches. Mrs. Wesley program of work. Each student of an inch two weeks ago, bringing must be a member of one club, un- the figure up to about one-half the has seen considerable improvement less he is a member of the Tiger normal for early September

tions will be held once each week, that the rain has been of equal Featuring the pre-school opening sponsors say. Outstanding work in benefit to twice 1.73 inches of fast activities is the training camp at each field is expected by school of- falling moisture. Heavy clouds con-

Sponsors, clubs and their objects any time. are as follows: Coach W. W. Hill, Spring, deputy supervisor of in- Teachers in the Hermleigh schools football, only football men belongwas released under a county court mathematics and science in grades; Club, junior high boys and senior work on the grounds will be done Bishop, grade school supervisor, high boys to attend football games before the place will be formally itentiary sentence is up for re- director of physical education, so- in a group and study plays the fol- ready for visitors. The place is with his parents for several weeks hearing before the state court of cial studies, American history, typ- lowing meeting; Margaret Hender- about 20 miles north of Snyder. ing; Victor Drinkard, mathematics son, commercial; Vera Periman,

Newman Summoned As Forgery Witness

Sheriff S. H. Newman and T. P. Ware were summoned to Breckenridge Monday to appear as witnesses in a forgery case involving Lewis Chestnut of Weatherford, formerly of Snyder.

Chestnut was given a two-year uspended sentence after pleading Albert Russell, nationally known guilty to a charge of forging his same time.

46 Candles for Hugh. Hugh Taylor didn't take time out

tional Assemblies, the thrilling story from his grocery business to observe pict Lincoln from log cabin days er, Mrs. Zack Taylor, did not forthrough the dark period of 1865. get. She baked Hugh a big cake It is the first of a series of five topped by 46 candles. Hugh can't explain away the large number of Nine o'clock is curtain time. Ad- candles, so his friends have decided mission of 10 and 25 cents will be that he must have been born in

Damage Done to Crops and Stock In Parts of State; Heaviest Fall Around Angelo.

Drizzling rain that began Tuesday and continued almost unabated through Wednesday night leaves Scurry County and adjoining trade territory in the best condition, as far as moisture is concerned, since December of 1935.

Totaling .42 of an inch at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, 1.07 inches at 7:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, and 1.73 at 8:00 o'clock this (Thursday) morning, the rainfall in Snyder is the heaviest this year for any continuous period.

West Texas Drenched.

Other parts of the county, as well s a large part of the territory with a 50-mile radius, were receiving imilar amounts of moisture. Areas of West Texas south, southeast and outhwest of Snyder, at the same time, were receiving record-breaking deluges that claimed thousands of dollars in damaged crops and property, including hundreds of head of drowned sheep, goats and other

San Angelo and vicinity received the brunt of the watery attack. Rain measuring more than 12 inches fell in San Angelo within a 12-hour period early this week, and nearby areas reported even heavier downpours. Colorado, Nueces, Guadalupe

All Moisture Soaks In.

This siege of wet weather, although it has yet fallen far short year that pastors of the local Pres- of the actual needs of the county, to accept a Dallas call, was secre- more than an inch of rain failed

The rains are coming too late to farmers say their yields will be increased because of new bolls maturthe Texas synod from the Abilene will probably be worth as much in cash as the average crop of 18,000

County's Feed Bill Cut.

Principal excuse for elation on group. Several from Fluvanna also is the relief that the rains are bringing to parched ranch lands and to fields where crops have been burned to a crisp. Winter grass for cattle is expected to flourish on formerly barren pastures, cutting down the county's feed bill for fall and winter.

Before September, the rainfall in Ten school clubs were organized Snyder for 1936-eight months-was school, to be part of the regular Evans' official register recorded .26

day, after a night of continuous slow Meetings of the school organiza- precipitation. Most observers agree tinue to threaten to "open up" at

Fuller's Nears Completion. Workmen on the Marshall Fuller

ALMANAC

"Shallow wits censure everything that is beyond their depth."

SEPTEMBER of Antietam ends: 1862.

18—Palmer, first chiropractot, starts his practice, 1895.

19-New Amsterdam's Gov. Kieft starts first U. S. brewery, 1640. 20-Upton Sinclair, author and politician, born, 1878.

21-All lottery advertising is barred from United States mails, 1890.

22-British capture and hang Captain Nathan Hale 1776

23-Martyred President Gar-field buried at Cleveland, 1881.

Colorado-Charles Carter, 145, letterman

Arlin Rosson, 138, no exp. Right Guard

Right End

Walter Rankin, 171, letterman Ardath Head, 145, letterman Fullback Clifford Greener, 131, no exp. Charley Morrow, 155, letterman

Left Tackle Left Guard Van King, 166, letterman

Buck Woolever, 190, no exp. Right Tackle Gordon Rogers, 165, no exp.

Johnny Boren, 148, squadman

Beeman Dockerey, 215, letterman

Quarterback

Joe Cox. 148. letterman Vernon Moffett, 145, no exp.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

criminal appeals.

Left End Bill Miller, 155, letterman. J. P. Tate, 180, letterman J. W. Dunlap, 151, squadman Jay Rogers, 147, squadman John Farquhar, 155, letterman Leon Autry, 140, squadman

Ernest Burdine, 146, letterman Robert Wright, 130, squadman Wallace Smith, 152, squadman

The WDMAN'S Page

Musical Coterie Begins Year With Thursday Meeting at Mrs. Spears'

LET'S TALK

ABOUT CLOTHES

BY A YOUNG MODERN

cular or pleated skirts, and swag-

a boxy swagger in plaid over a solid

fastenings, and silk braid edges.

Miss Alexander

Hostess to Club.

cation Wilderness" was discussed by

and Dorothy Strayhorn.

ber 24 at 7:30 o'clock.

odist Missionary Societies were on

Mrs. R. H. Odom, district secre-

The costume suit gives you a com-

Last Thursday marked opening of the fourteenth year of work for the Musical Coterie, local musi club. For fourteen years the organ ization has led the community in the study of music appreciation.

With its motto, "Music is a human need," the group not only works for the advancement of its members, but also "to create a higher standard of performance and a broader appreciation of music in the hour held in the spring was herald- dicted an excellent suit season entire community." The amateur ed as one of the most important one that will see basque jackets, activities toward the club's object ever to be sponsored here.

study on Marion Bauer's "Twentieth Century Music," the group will study study with an art program each fourth Thursday afternoon. Busi- gets colder you can put on the top was given by Mrs. A. C. Martin

Traditional Days Named.

cantata, junior day. Easter cantata, ing endless possibilities for union Chenault, guest, and the following guest artist day and National Mus- with separates ic Week activities have become tra- If you prefer something strictly as people of the people and sur- for Women (CIA), Denton, suggest

Mrs. E. E. Spears will direct the color jacket with a plain skirt. You Christmas cantata, to be presented can also purchase a plaid skirt with before the public December 20, and the suit and again have countle Mrs. W. C. Hooks will be the ac- opportunities for variations. companist. Junior day with junior | This year suit are boasting de artists, probably taken from local tails that add much to their appear junior music clubs, will be February ance. For instance, peplum styles 25. The Easter cantata, to which are frequently used with fur edging: the public is invited each year, will and this same trimming is used on be directed this year by Mrs. J. R. the tunic styles. Suits reflect three-Sheehan, with Mrs. Novis Rodgers tiered lapels, leather chain link accompanying, and will come April

8. May 8 will be guest artist day. National Music Week observances will be directed by the Musical Cot- wear with it-the coat can be either erie, as has been the case for sev- a short jacket or tunic length. Veleral years. This observance is prin- veteen and woolen combinations are cipally by the schools and churches, especially attractive and the rcd-The committee working on plans for this year's music week is com- terials. Short jacket combinations posed of Mmes. A. C. Preuitt, Homes

Snyder and W. C. Hooks. Club in First Meeting.

Members of the Musical Coterio met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Spears last Thursday meeting for the first meeting of the new club year. Mrs. J. E. Sentell, new club president, was in the chair during the

business session. Following the bus-

iness, a federation program was

Alta Bowers. A quartet composed of Mmes. W. A program on "New England" was R. Lace, W. W. Smith, A. C. Preuitt directed by Mrs. P. W. Cloud, club Taylor, Faye Keese, Dewey Odom, and Homer Snyder sang the federa- president, and roll call was "Great tion anthem, and Mrs. Lyda M. Cities in New England." Historic Hardy gave an address on "Know Homes of New England" was by Mrs. the Federation" to complete the E. O. Wedgeworth; "Maine, the Va-

The hostess served delicious frost. Mrs. J. P. Strayhorn, and Mrs. H. ed punch and cake to the following E. Doak told of "New England members: Mmes. J. R. Sheehan, W. Mountain Trails." W. Hamilton, W. R. Lace, F. W. The hostess passed dainty refresh Wolcott, W. W. Smith, J. E. Sen- ments of frozen delight, olives and tell, King Sides, Altus Bowden, Lyda iced tea to the guests, those or M. Hardy, W. C. Hooks, A. C. Preu- the program and the following othitt, H. P. Redwine, Melvin Black- er members: Mmes. Altus Bowden ard and Homer Snyder.

Next meeting of the club will be September 24.

New Officers Are Elected for Class.

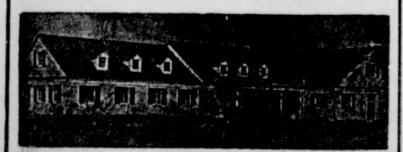
Mrs. G. H. Leath was elected president of the Euzelian Class of W. M. S. Members on the First Baptist Church at a recent business and social meeting Sweetwater Program. held at her home. New officers will take charge of work in the class at

Vice presidents elected at the program at a special meeting of the meeting are as follows: Mrs. H. H. Sweetwater Methodist women at the Eiland, first; Mrs. C. F. Senteil, district parsonage at Sweetwater second; Mrs. Jim Nipp, third. Monday afternoon. Mrs. S. H. Following the election of officers, Young, formerly of Snyder, was

Mrs. Clyde Boren gave an interest- hostess at the meeting. ing Bible study on "Loyalty." Refreshments were passed by the tary, was invited in that capacity hostess to Mmes. E. F. McCarty, to bring a devotional for the aft-Alice Eiland, Garland Teter, Hattie ernoon. Mmes. Earl Louder and H. Hargroves, Nora Sentell, Clemie An- C. Gordon gave "The Holy City" as dress, Ruth Morse, Lucy Mae In- an accordion-piano number on the

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Progressive Club In Initial Meeting.

ogressive Study Club was held at e home of Mrs. J. W. W. Patter on last Thursday afternoon. Regu ar meetings of the club will be sec nd and fourth Thursdays of each

"Keeping Up With the Highlights World Progress" promises to be in interesting study for the year and the group is looking forward to a year of beneficial study. Mrs. A shown shoppers who are looking for P. Morris is new president of the the good out of. Designers have pre- gram chairman. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Morris.

"Texas Centennial" was the subject for discussion at the last Thurs-Your best buy for this fall and Spot on Centennial Trail." Mrs winter is the three-piece town suit. Wren discussed "Texas, Honoree a It can be worn early in the fall for the World's Greatest Birthday Par-

sport, and later when the weather ty;" "Dallas, the Centennial City ness meetings will come each sec- coat with the huge fur collar and Mrs. Kate Cotten's paper on "The go your way in perfect comfort. At Most Impressive Features of the one price, it combines a separate Centennial" was read by Mrs. Ross casual coat, a two-piece suit, good The Musical Coterie's Christmas looking in its own right, and offer- close of the program to Mrs. P. C. Mrs. Trimble to Morris, A. C. Martin, Lora Miller ditional among its members as well sport, girls at Texas State College J. B. Pierce, C. E. Ross, J. E. Shipp, Anton White, Leon Wren and Ed-

Crusaders Enjoy Last Picnic Supper.

Members of the Crusaders Class f the First Methodist Church held heir last picnic supper of the sumat the school park. Picnics have been given by the class frequently during the past several months.

Of feature interest during the plete dress with a stylish coat to vening's discussions was the planning of the fall wardrobe of the adopted" daughter of the class in the Waco orphanage. The class has year for several years.

ingote style is featured in these mashow a wool dress with a hip jacket that is banded in fur from the neck to the bottom of the jacket. It is Harry S. Lee, assistant teacher: Mrs. caught at the neck with a novel clip M. L. German, class president; Miss and hangs open the rest of the way. Mattie Mae Tomlinson, vice president; Mrs. A. E. Harvey, secretarytreasurer; Miss Neoma Strayhorn, assistant secretary. The group will assume their duties the first Sunday in October.

Members of the class present for names of federation officers, and day evening. Guests for the meet- Mattie Gilmore, Lola Biggs, Theora the federation collect was repeated ing were Misses Mary Jane Beall and McMath, Emogene Farmer, Jewell Rollins, Snowball Harvey, Georgia Nana Wade Vaughn, Hattie Wade, Fannie Sewell and Edna Lyster.

Terrisee Merritt to Train in Abilene.

Miss Terrisee Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Merritt, was Joe Caton, Robert Gray, Fla Joyce, made honoree at a handkerchief J. D. Scott and E. E. Spears, and shower and farewell party by friends Misses Marie Casey, Mattie Ross at her home Saturday night.

Cunningham, Margaret Dell Prim the Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Next meeting will be at the home Abilene, to begin nurse's training. of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Joyce, with She is a 1936 graduate of the local Mrs. Fla Joyce hostess on Septem-

Games were enjoyed by the large rowd, who attended the party, and the shower of handkerchiefs at the close of the evening came as a complete surprise to the honoree.

Three members of the local Meth- Mrs. Gray Hostess To Tuesday Bridge.

Mrs. R. L. Gray was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home this week. Mrs. Joe Stinson was a guest for the party. Members present were: Mmes. T. L. Lollar, W. D. Beggs, Joe Strayhorn, W. J. Ely, E. M. Deakins and H. J. Brice. Mrs. Brice's score was high at the close of bridge games. The hostess passed a lovely sandman, Winnie Boren, Mollie LeMon:1, program and later played several wich plate with hot coffee to those Willie Mae Newton, Hene Newton other selections during the social present. Mrs. Sidney Johnson will be next hostess to the club at her ranch home Tuesday, September 29,

To Teach at Junction. Miss Elvergn McFariand, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McFarland, left Friday for Junction, where she will begin her second year as teacher of commercial subjects in the high school. Miss McFarland's degree is from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and she did work in the University of Texas, Austin, during the summer, working toward her

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Bernice Pass, Denton; Gwendolyn Stoeppleman, Silsbee; and Marguerite Keltz, Whiteflat, join the ranks of target shooters as the new sport added to curriculum.

Teach S. S. Class.

Members of the Victory Bible elected Mrs. Mattie B. Trimble as Boren, class president, last Wednes

Mrs. Boren was re-elected presient of the class, and other new officers are: Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, assistant teacher; Mrs. W. R. Shultz, vice president; Mrs. J. P. Avary, ed by Mrs. H. L. Vann, director for Held by Art Guild. secretary; Mrs. Tom Fish, assistant secretary; Mrs. Latham, treasurer; nd Mrs. W. E. Doak, assistant trea-

given by the hostess before the fol-Strayhorn, Media Thompson, J. E. Hardy, J. P. Avary, W. E. Doak, H. C. Gordon, A. D. Johnson, Joe Strayhorn and A. M. Curry. Mrs. Billy Boren and two children were guests. Quilt piecing and crocheting were enjoyed during the social hour, and ice cream and cake were served at

Myrtle Rae Lewis Honored at Party.

the tea hour.

Myrtle Rae Lewis, day Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lewis, was made honoree at a birthday party given | Mmes. C. L. Banks and Carl Kel-McClinton, Henrietta Lee, Grace Rollins, Snowball Harvey, Georgia J. Lewis, last Wednesday afternoon well party and handkerchief showon her sixth anniversary.

Hattie Herm, Neoma Strayhorn, play hour for the children. After Tuesday for her new home. Patsy Cope, Velma Sharp, Annie a happy hour of games, those pres- Games were enjoyed, and re ent were invited to the dining room, freshments were served to the folmany nice birthday gifts.

Favors were balloons in pastel oree. olors and yo-yo balls. Iced punch, birthday cake and ice cream were served to the honoree and Frances Miss Merritt leaves this week for yl Wilmeth, Nelda Belle York, Ellen tern University for their second now. Leto's is always guaranteed. Ila Ruth Newton.

Ingleside Club's Assembly Enjoyed.

Re-assembly day for the Ingleside their class teacher again for the enjoyable, according to the 18 mem- presided during the program. coming year at their monthly class bers who attended. Mrs. Clyde Bormeeting in the home of Mrs. I. W. en was hostess in the home of her Snyder, Ozona, Blackwell, Roscoe

> lay. Each person present for the ing the afternoon reached 175. meeting answered roll call with "Vacation Briefs." Mrs. R. H. Odom, Business Meeting immediate past president, introduc the day, presented the club's new of

Year's Work Before Us.'

Cook, W. F. Cox, J. C. Gay, J. T. tions during the social hour. Johnston, Hal A. Lattimore, G. H. The hostess passed a delicious re Carty, E. L. McLeroy, J. M. Newton, and pecan cookies to the following

Mrs. McCarty will be hostess to Smith and Ila Bee Mitchell

Mrs. Ruby Taylor of Is Party Honoree.

er honoring Mrs. Ruby Taylor, who Mrs. Lewis was assisted in enter- is moving to Big Spring this week, Lucille German, Price; Misses Mat- taining by Mrs. L. M. Lewis and at the Keller home Monday afttie Mae Tomlinson, Gertrude Herm, Miss Irene Taylor, who directed the ernoon. Mrs. Taylor left early

where birthday songs and wishes for lowing: Mmes. J. T. Lynch, Mollie many happy returns were expressed Pinkerton, J. S. Lewis, J. H. Trusby the guests. The honoree received sell, Erda Lewis, Pearl Arnett, Roy parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood, J. Clark, Aubrey Jones and the hon-

Return to Southwestern. Misses Estine Dorward and Mary

Sentell, Eugenia Farmer, Eleanor Margaret Towle left late Friday for of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and fol-Erwin, Virginia Taylor, Alice Mer- Georgetown, returning to Southwes-Jo Avary, Margaret Ann Reed and year. Both girls made good records in the school last year.

Local Women Are Attendants at Tea.

Several local women attended the liver tea, which marked the openng of the club year for the Athe neaum Club of Sweetwater, last Thursday afternoon on the Blue Bonnet Hotel roof. The affair was described as a "brilliant program

Honor guests were: Dr. and Mrs J. A. Hill of West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon; Mrs. Joseph M. Perins, Eastland, retiring president of sixth district, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs; and Miss Ethel Foster, Sterling City, in-

with the distinguished guests of nonor, brought greetings. Mrs. W. R. Bell, member of the local Alrurian Club, presented the greet ngs from Snyder club women. Othlocal women present were Mmes H. P. Brown and R. D. English, from ne Altrurian Club, and Mrs. Har old Brown and Miss Eula Stimson Autumn flowers, including the of icial September flower-the asterin purple and white formed an artistic background for the progran of music and art, greetings from guests, and an address by Dr. Hill president of W. T. S. T. C. Mrs Study Club last Friday was indeed club, headed the receiving line and

Visiting club women were from San Antonio, Sterling City, Abilene Mrs. Lace was a guest for the and Eastland. Registrations dur-

and Mrs. King Sides talked on "Our Bowers, the art study group meet-

course to Mrs. Lace, guest, and the dent of the club. Mrs. E. E. Spears following members: Mmes. Tim favored the group with piano selec

Leath. Earl Louder, W. W. Mc- freshment plate containing ice crean R. H. Odom, R. J. Randals, H. P. Saxton Lee, Grace King, Mary Ruth Redwine, King Sides, W. W. Smith Spears, Edith Grantham, Velm Sharp, Effie McLeod, Rayolene

Reeves Have Guests.

Guests of Mrs. J. R. Reeves at Snyder General Hospital last Thursand later of her family he Knox City and Mrs. C. C. De Graftenreid of Melrose, New Mexico and Mr. Reeves' mother, Mrs. A. M. Reeves of Rochester, Mrs. Reeves mother, Mrs. W. T. Perry of Texaco arrived here Thursday and is remaining for several days. Mrs. De-Graftenreid was here from Wednesday until Saturday of last week.

Mmes. J. H. Trussell and C. L. Banks visited with Mrs. Trussell's in Anson last week.

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CULTURE CLUB IN FIRST MEET TUESDAY NOON

A delightful luncheon was given University of Texas. for members of the Woman's Cul-F. Sears, new club president, Tues- leges before going to the university day. Mmes. Sears, W. G. Williams, last fall. Her first year of higher J. P. Avary, H. L. Davis and D. P. education was at Baylor College Bel-Strayhorn were hostesses for the ton, and the next year at Hardin-

decorated the luncheon table to and a part of the past summer. which club members were welcomed by a few well chosen words of greeting by Mrs. Sears.

Mrs. J. A. Woodfin, immediate past president, and Mrs. Sears, in- Mrs. Elza Hostess coming president, directed the business meeting following the lunch- To Fellowship Class. eon, and Mrs. J. R. Huckabee was eader for the study hour.

"Texas Centennial" made an ineresting study for the day, and it was a timely one, since the year study will center around "Outstanding Events of Today." Roll call, "A Glimpse of the Centennial," brought to light many interesting and amusing experiences of the club mem-

Mrs. Morton's paper on "Value of the Centennial" and Mrs. Egerton's talk, giving "A Visitor's Impression of Texas," were both instructive and entertaining. To close the program Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn sang, "Little Gray Home in the West," with Mrs Willis Rodgers, pianist, accompany

he program luncheon were the folowing: Mmes. A. C. Alexander, J Willis Rodgers, E. F. Sears, D. P. Strayhorn, E. E. Weathersbee, W. G Williams, J. A. Woodfin and H. L.

Attend School of Chiropody.

Misses Ruth and Virginia Yoder ughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. P oder, left Saturday night by trail for Fort Worth, where they will pend several days at the Centen nials in that city and in Dallas be fore going to Chicago, where they will enroll in the Illinois College of Chiropody - Ruth for her secon year and Virginia for her first. Th school grants a Doctor of Surgica Chiropody degree. Both are grad were her sisters, Mrs. J. W King of Ruth has done work in McMurr College, Abilene.

Alberta Sturgeon Will Take Degree.

Alberta Sturgeon, honor graduate of the local high school, left late Wednesday by train, returning to Austin, where she will begin her fourth year of college work at the

ture Club for their first meeting of Sturgeon, Miss Sturgeon has done Cut flowers arranged in bowls attended Texas University last year

Miss Sturgeon's major is English and her minor Latin.

Mrs. S. T. Elza was hostess to the Fellowship Class of the First Presbyterian Church recently. The occasion was the regular monthly

meeting of the class Miss Luciester Roberson directed an interesting and instructive lesson on the book of Mark. Her remarks were directed to the six members and three guests, who attend-

Refreshments were served at the



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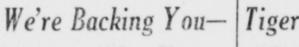
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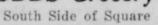
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The Weekly Dozen

Weekly Rooseveltism.

President Roosevelt: "Fine teamwork can not be

"Hey, That Man's in Again!"

We select this sign, said to have been spotted in a restaurant somewhere by somebody, as the choicest quotation of the week: "What Food These Morsels Be."

From Our Favorite Girl Friend.

Talkative Tillie ventures the assertion that attenfrom the summer-time soda jerkers to those stalwart robbed those men of their jobs. It is the task of football heroes of Tiger gridiron. Of course, Tillie is seeing that those jobs, once restored, are not snatched still Pessimism Pete's regular girl.

> * * * Maybe Pete Is Right.

Good showers of rain have been missing Snyder for months and months now. Pessimism Pete avers that it's his honest opinion that the God of Rain has been looking down on the goings-on of some of His professed followers and has deemed that they wouldn't appreciate a gift of rain if it were to come

Getting in the Hair.

As a means of boosting beer consumption, a national publicity bureau for the brewers has just sent out a news release recommending the amber fluid as hair too much as it is, without pouring it on their of fascism. skulls.

We've Seen It Drier in Scurry.

Stories of "way back when" being sent to The to society. Times for publication the last three weeks remind us of times we have seen when things were less we than they are. There was less staggering and wobbling on the part of some of our citizens then, too,

Scurry Countians Will Get By.

construction and other agencies-our people will make far greater crime against humanity. the most of livelihood in spite of short crops.

Business Is Good in Dallas,

Marriage and auto licenses have been climbing recently in Dallas, a news story from that metropolis informs the world. Cupid has lost his fear of the economic future in spite of mounting food costs, while buying of new autos holds no fear for most people even in the face of starvation. The auto dealer gets many of them back.

School Is Different Now.

we don't hear the old school bell half an hour before destruction of the Almighty's greatest gift to our secsatchel over our shoulder and our lunch under our treated as a matter of no public concern.-Progressive arm. Too many of our boys and girls nowadays, in Farmer. town, can hardly stand it if they have to walk three blocks to and frem school.

The Rubber Cows Were Here.

When officials of the Al G. Barnes Circus, which played in Snyder last Friday, selected this city for its city's imposing look to the public. And, judging by since when Snyder has become a "better circus town Saturday, September 19the pleased looks on their faces when they were than Sweetwater," since the circus that was here ple of this section gave them a good patronage. A shower is easy: The circus is deleting some of the VII of "Flash Gordon." Walt Disne

Good-Will Builder With the World.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was acclaimed one of the greatest builders of good-will and friendly commerce between America and the other nations of the world by a South American speaker at a Dallas luncheon Saturday. "The best conditions now obtain between the two Americas in their history," the visitor said. Mr. Roosevelt is highly respected in other countries of the world, he stated. All of which is food for thought for voters and non-voters alike.

They Grow the Best.

That it pays to raise pure-bred stock in Scurry County-and that goes for any section, too- is proven by the amount of good publicity accruing to their their activities in fine cattle raising.

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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 Real Condition.

After the failure of business men to agree to Roger Babson's insistent words of warning in 1928. successful if an important horse is lying back in the and again failed to agree or live up to their promise to President Hoover, and later on failed to agree with Loraine at Rotan (x); Colorado at made assertions bold and brave Ten days after Rosh Hashana Mr. Hoover's cabinet, a special committee of dis- Roby (x). couraged financiers called on the faculty of a famous business school and begged them to make a thorough analysis of the business cycle, admitting that they could not understand it. It was a tremendous under-

taking, but that report is now being completed. The question of the hour, the economist propose is not merely that of finding jobs for 11,000,000 unemployed. It is the task of searching out and subtion of the town's flappers is now being transferred duing the basic destructive forces which originally

> Scurry County, even though primarily an agricultural region, is affected to the tune of severa hundred jobless men and boys right at this moment

> To meet these conditions, certain stubborn facts are set forth by the faculty committee:

> First, that the up-and-down force of the busine cycle has not yet been met.

> Second, that depression threatens to roll_around again in due course.

Third, that a working public, stunned by another as hostess. The centerpiece for the major depression, might become highly inflammable dining table was indeed lovelytender for radical measures.

Fourth, that if industry and the middle classe honestly feared the ruin of capitalism and property useful in setting the wave in milady's coiffure. Some at the hands of irresponsible radicals, there might people think the stuff has been getting in the women's develop an ungovernable temptation toward some sort tached to the centerpiece with

> Workers are impatiently clamoring that any sys- present tem which cannot provide permanent jobs and adequate wages is intolerable to them and destructive was served on the lawn at the home

Editorial of the Week.

CRAP SHOOTERS VS. SOIL WASTERS.

In many hill country Southern counties soil de-With thousands of dollars of state and federal struction has reached the proportions of a calamity the winter months-through crop loans, resettlement on negro crap shooters and chicken-stealers, white aid, school children assistance, highway and street land owners who let their soils wash away commit a Doris Davis, Faynell Spears, Milton

When we destroy the soil fertility which the Almighty intended should nourish not only you and me but all those who may come after us for a million Cunningham; Jack Darby, Woodrow years to come, we white land owners commit a crime Allen, Rosser Chapman, Corwin Patfar greater than that of any ignorant negro who steals terson, Weldon Strayhorn, Warden a chicken or ham or sheep. Those petty thefts affect Boswell of Sweetwater, J. C. Morgan only individuals today. But when we destroy essen- Powell Shytles, Jack Shaw of Sweettial soil fertility we sin against the human race not water. only today but for the tomorrows. . . . Yet our socalled statesmen in the legislature of the South for years and for generations have been formulating statutes and setting up court machinery to punish chicken stealing and crap shooting while the destruc-Somehow school doesn't seem like it used to when tion of the South's fundamental natural resource, the "books." Of course, when we heard the bell, half a tion-destruction which insures disaster alike to this mile from home, we began our trek, with our book generation and to all future generations-has been

Current Comment.

Several Sweetwater merchants and civic minded appearance in this area, they were impressed by the citizens pounded on this writer Saturday, wondering cleaning up after the performance Friday night, peo- Friday passed up our neighbor metropolis. . . . The starring George O'Brien. Chapte circus is a liberal education for old and young alike. larger cities from its itinerary, due to the fact city cartoon, "Toby Tortoise." taxes are too high for the sawdust trail troopers to

> It has been sometime since a circus, the caliber of the Al G. Barnes show, has visited this territory. the all of us discovering the circus still has the same appeal it used to have when Old Dobbin was curried the of the century gets under way for circus day; a basket lunch placed against the when the gobs match their girl-shy dashboard, the event being the day of days. . . When the painted women of the "big tent" were called "no" girl in Panama. Comedy and "hussies," and the men folks put an extra twist on musical. their handle bar moustache. . . . Back when many a romance blossomed over an ice cream cone, and a blush meant everything!

When one considers the fact a federal tax of 20 with Glenda Farrell, Cesar Romero, per cent on each ticket must be paid today, one de- Warren Hymer and others. Too credit, actual returns coming into their coffers, and cides the circus was worth the money spent, since it dumb for words, too funny to depride in an industry commanding national attention requires a great deal of money to keep the show on latest laugh panic. Comedy and by several local cattle raisers. The Winstons, John- the road. . . . Circus day was a boon to our filling musical. Bank Night, Bank Acsons, Koonsmans, Williams and others have made stations, our cafes, and our merchants, hence one can count \$200.00. history for this area and profit for themselves by say this is not an advertising column for the Al G.

> The life of automobile batteries has been greatly which permit closer plate packing, protection against edition of March of Time. "Going the loss of lead oxide, and the upping of the ampere hour capacity of the battery. . . . Battery construction is a highly skilled profession today, scientists being on the watch constantly for new materials to insure still greater efficiency. . . . Before long automobile batteries will be guaranteed for four or five years, which will pinch the battery repair men. . Yet electricity still remains a word factually undefined. . . . The beloved Edison remarked that "elec- dies. tricity is the way things behave."

Colorado-Snyder Melee Viewed as Area Barometer

Although the game between Coloado and Snyder here Friday night is not a conference melee, it is seen as a strong barometer pointing tomatch wits with Roscoe for district laurels in 1936.

Other games to be played by Dis-Other games to be played by District 6-B teams Friday are also non- Lions Entertain conference, as follows: Roscoe at Slaton, Loraine at Post, Spur at

> Remainder of the district schedule, with conference games indicated by (x), are as follows: September 25-Midland at Colorado; Snyder at Lamesa; Loraine at Coahoma; Clyde at Merkel; Roby at Stamford: Hamlin at Roscoe. October 2-Rotan at Snyder (x)

October 9-Roby at Loraine (x); Hamlin at Colorado. October 16-Roscoe at Colorado x); Merkel at Rotan (x); Snyder

rado (x): Merkel at Roby (x).

at Roby (x) October 23 - Loraine at Snyder (x); Roscoe at Merkel (x); Colorado er Wolves or Tigers can play the Hashana, a festival marking the opat Rotan (x); Roby at Haskell. October 30-Snyder at Merkel (x); Greene, calling signals for the group, one of the most joyful of occasions

x); Roscoe at Loraine (x); Roby November 13-Post at Snyder.

November 20 - Rotan at Roscoe

November 26 (Thanksgiving)-Snyder at Colorado (x).

Progressive Dinner Is Given Wednesday.

New members of the Lucky 13 Sports Club entertained old members and escorts with a progressive Wolves that night—the short end of dinner party last Wednesday eve-

Fruit cocktails were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, with their daughter, Miss Wynona large green horseshoe of green cellophane placed on a reflector with meeting. Vice President A. C. Preu-"Lucky 13" written across in white itt presided in the absence of Presicellophane. Smaller horseshoes streamers, marked places for those

Salad course with salad wafer of Miss Erol Howell, where he mother, Mrs. Roy Howell, assistewith the serving. Those present

registered at Miss Howell's. Dorothy Winston, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wade Winston, was hostess for the main course, a mea course, at her home. Guests were seated at tables for four.

Dessert course of fruit ice cream and cake was served at the home of

Joyce, Virginia Egerton, Irene Tay lor, Erol Howell, Sterlene Taylo Wynona Keller, Dorothy Winston and the sponsor, Miss Mattie Ros

Fred-"I got a real kick out of kissing Jane last night." Bill-"More than usual?"

Fred-"Yes, her father caught

Palace Theatre PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK-Thursday, Friday, September 17-18-

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Saturday, September 19-

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'Colorado Asks Plant For Water Softening

A water softening plant is Coloado's latest objective. An appli cation for a WPA grant of \$22,500 to aid in building the plant has been filed with WPA officials in Fort Worth by Mayor J. A. Sadler and the City Council.

The total cost would be around ward the squad that will probably \$27,500. Bonds would have to be brew Rosh Hashana, the solemn oc-

Colorado Guests At Tuesday Meet

that prompted them to invite mem- time. Roscoe at Spur; Loraine at Colo-bers of the Colorado Lions Club to Pick & Pay Store, Economy Store

Mitchell County capital came over serve the holiday to attempt to straighten the locals The celebration can be traced out on the moot question of wheth- back to Biblical times when Rosh November 6-Roscoe at Snyder the Colorado High School Wolves days. Yom Kippur, the Day of and the Snyder High School Tigers Atonement, will be observed. November 11-Merkel at Colorado at Tiger Stadium Friday night.

Among other things, he stated hat there would be a delegation of on your radio set?" tussle, for which a section of the ter and my mother-in-law." grandstand will be reserved. score was not decided at the meet ing. Ball snappers and drawbacks with Greene were called Joe Pond Morris Kirschbaum, Allen Connell and Ralph Lee by chairman of the program committee.

Several local Lions will go to Colorado Friday at noon to let the Lions there know that the Tiger are expecting to give it to their the score, we mean.

Several pleasing vocal duet numbers were given by little Misses Beverly Johnston, soprano, and Mar gie Arnett, alto. Mrs. Inez Brown accompanied them on the piano.

About 30 members of the local club were present for the Tuesday dent Frank Farmer.

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New Year 5697 Being Observed By Snyder Jews

Snyder Jews are joining members of their race throughout the world today (Thursday) in observation of \$50,000, with Colorado furnishing their New Year, 5697. Called in Hecasion is being celebrated in orthodox synagogues for two days and in reform temples one day.

Three Snyder stores, operated by Jews, are closed today, to be reopened Friday morning. The holiday officially began with the setting of the sun Wednesday. The store operators are joining friends and relatives in other cities in observance of the holiday. It is in Maybe it was fear on the part of this holiday period that Jewish famthe Snyder Lions Club of encounter- ily ties are renewed, much as are ing trouble with Wolves and Tigers the Christian families at Christman

join them Tuesday noon at their and the Ben Franklin Store are closregular weekly luncheon at the ed here today, while their operators, Charles and Nathan Rosenberg and At any rate, five Lions from the Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Josephson, ob-

better game of football. Jimmie ening of the agricultural season, was about the scheduled game between the most solemn of all Jewish holi-

Tim-"How many controls you got 300 from Colorado present for the Zim-"Three-my wife, my daugh-

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County Judge H. J. Brice was Mrs. P. C. Chenault and children, by C. V. Terrell, spokesman for the days last week with N. B. and C. V State Railroad Commission.

The reduction will be 50 per cent | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown were County in carload lots.

We have taken this action," said Mmes. Mattie B. Trimble and the drouth conditions prevailing in ing the week-end. your section, and we trust that it will be of distinct aid to the farm-

Casey Gets License.

J. B. Casey returned last week radio and television, climax of two day operator's license.

Former Citizen Visits.

greeting old-time friends and rela- school in the spring. tives here this week. He formerly Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson, Mrs. Memorial Hospital. Dr. Griffin's lived in Scurry County and taught | Velma Bruton and Miss Mattie Mae fresh out of the army.

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LOCALS

Juanita Phillips was a Centennial sitor in Fort Worth from Friday

Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph Hicks nade a business trip to Dallas Sunday and Monday.

Mmes. W. J. Ely and Joe Stray-

norn visited with Mrs. M. H. Hudson in Hermleigh Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson made a business trip to Brownfield and Lubbock early this week.

Rubye Curry is visiting this week with Genevieve Jarratt in Lubbock

notified of the reduction yesterday Frances and Maxey, spent a few locals performed.

on hay and 33 1-3 per cent on other guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. livestock feeds shipped into Scurry and Mrs. P. D. Bohannan, in Colorado Tuesda

the letter from Commissioner Ter- Mary B. Shell were Centennial visrell to Judge Brice, "on account of itors in Dallas and Fort Worth dur-

er for Mrs. Claude Miller, the for- added the extra point after this, as suits will be uniformly made, and Wade Winston, left Snyder late las mer Miss Zula Smith, near Colo- well as the other touchdowns,

two sons visited with Mrs. Clift's Spur punt, Morrow recovered and

years of home study. J. B., who Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeWald and recovered the pigskin on a Spur ing to Miss Tomlinson. has returned to his position with small daughter, Jane Webb, of Lub-Piggly Wiggly, has secured his radio bock were week-end guests of Mrs. Line plays comprised the chief of-DeWald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. fensive tactics used by both teams, left Tuesday for A. & M. College

Ed S. Trevey of Beaumont, for 15 | week for Lubbock to enroll at Texas | and Harrell in stellar roles for Spur. | were students in John Tarleton Agyears connected with the Magnolia Tech for his last year. Drinkard Snyder made seven first downs to ricultural College, Stephenville, for Company, was shaking hands and will receive his degree from the four for the Bulldogs.

school at Ira in 1919, when he was Tomlinson spent Sunday in Lamesa as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyce and Mrs. J. W. Howell.

> Miss Ernestine Robson of Ira pent Saturday night and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Zack Taylor, and attended services at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning.

> Miss Vernelle Stimson visited with relatives and friends here last week before going to Coleman to resume her work in the schools there. Miss Stimson spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Tarwater, in Rockwall.

Tate Lockhart was in Abilene on ters of Mrs. Shultz. business during the week-end. He also visited with Dr. I. A. Griffin,

condition was satisfactory after an automobile accident recently.

Fluvanna spent several hours with their daughter, Mrs. Ben Robinso here Friday. They were en route to Victoria, to spend this week with another daughter, Mrs. Robert D Vaughn.

Miss Katie Poteet, stenograph ocal physician, at the Hendrick in the local resettlement office, on vacation this week. Leaving late Saturday, Miss Poteet will at ene before returning here late this

> Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Reynolds and small daughter, Bobbie West, of Houston have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. West the past week Mrs. Reynolds was formerly Miss Lura B. West. The three left Wed nesday morning for Dallas to visi with Mr. Reynolds' parents and at

Snyder Tigers Win First Football Game of Season From Spur, 21 to 0

Going into their first football Yell Leaders Chosen game of the year with their fighting clothes on, the Snyder High School Tigers took the measure of the Spur High School Bulldogs Friday night

The melee, played before about the Bulldog lighted field. Several carloads of local rooters accompanied the team on the 65-mile jaunt. forms arrive.

gave the Tigers a chance to feel their ranks with 70 girls, to furnish yells Simmons this fall. somewhat inexperienced eleven out, and songs to send the Snyder High | Theo Rigsby, who is beginning his | successful in getting the spring seswere well pleased with the way the Mattie Mae Tomlinson is sponsor begun his second year as freshman second Sunday in March. Accordfor the group of pepsters.

ame was well under way, when the of the bleachers in a group led by at Hardin-Simmons. Tigers, pushing toward the Bulldogs' the Tiger Band goal, made way for Fullback Ardath | Shiny gold blouses and shirts Head to gallop 35 yards across the made tailored will be worn with line. Blocking of Center Leon Autry black ties and black handkerchiefs and Mrs. A. D. Erwin, and Florentz Mrs. C. L. Banks attended a show- featured the play, Johnny Boren and black skirts and trousers. The Winston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Score was pushed to 14 points for the Lamesa game. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clift and when, after Woolever had blocked a from Kansas City, Kansas, where sister, Mrs. J. T. Hays, and Mr. ran 25 yards for the touchdown. To for the Lamesa contest, she says. he completed a five-week course in Hays here from Friday until Tues- make it 21, Head scored again on One other yell leader and possibly a student there last year, and Miss three line plays, after Morrow had two are yet to be elected, accord- Winston is beginning her first year

> with Boren, Smith and Head star- College Station, where they will at-Cloyce Drinkard left early this ring for the locals, and Martin, Lee tend school during the winter, Both

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes of

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shultz are Mrs. Lackland Tillman and family of South Gate, California, and Mrs. Ray Howell and three children of Norwood, Colorado. Mrs. Tillman and Mrs. Howell are daugh

tend the Centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth, and also visit in Abi-

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Five Local Students To Hardin-Simmons

When Hardin-Simmons Universiy, Abilene, opens for the fall term today, five local students will be

Evanelle Arnold, who will take her degree in the spring, is return-For Football Season. Faynell Spears and Bo Moffett 500 spectators, was the Dickens have been selected as yell leaders months. She has been at school years, according to local delegates, duled to be present again. County city's opener also, staged on for a pep squad composed of 100 part of this summer. Irene Spears, A total of 1,000 songsters filled high school students, which will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John the Roscoe High School auditorium, an imposing group when new uni- Spears, who attended Texas Tech, engagements elsewhere keeping the friends, and have another good Hermleigh, following a conference It was a non-conference game, but Nearly 30 boys have joined the year, will be a student at Hardin- ber expected.

Coaches of the team state that they School Tigers on to victory. Miss last year at Simmons, has already sion, which convenes at Rotan the relatives and friends, and returned coach at the school. Buck Howell, ing to Eddie Williams, new vice fifth year as art teacher in the Three touchdowns, one of them Uniforms will not be ready for who plans to complete his work for president, Rotan will welcome royin the first quarter and two in the the game Friday, the sponsor says, a degree this year, will be seen on ally all singers in the territory. last period, followed with points but the group will probably be dress- the Cowboy football squad for the after each, accounted for the local ed in black skirts and trousers and third year. Royce C. Eiland, son of was elected convention president for the past few weeks. white shirts. They will march to Mrs. Ethel Eiland, a third year stu- another year, Eddie Williams of First marker came before the their official place in the middle dent, left early this week to enroll Hobbs vice president, and Miss Ola

To Study at Baylor.

the sponsor hopes they will be ready week to begin their work at Baylor Entirely new between-halves der, local boy, left for the schoo University, Waco. Weldon Alexan stunts will be worked out in time earlier in the week, beginning his fourth year there. Miss Erwin was

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Rotan Will Play Host to Singers In Spring of '37

The Four County Singing Convenwork has been done during summer best conventions held in recent

Lubbock, the spring term the past attendance from reaching the num-In spirited bidding, Rotan was

Westbrook of Sweetwater was reelected secretary. Delegates from Scurry, Fisher,

more difficult class songs to enliven the two day sessions

Sacred Harp Song Service Set Sunday

The second Sacred Harp singing

Sacred Harp singers are invited time together.

Friday, after a few days visit with T. H. Westbrook of Sweetwater Colorado Springs, Colorado, during

Some outstanding singers were Silas Clark of Abilene, Wilbur Wilson and wife of Dallas, Mr. Sum Nolan and Mitchell Counties had merlin of Van Zandt County, and quartets, special numbers, and the others, the Stamps quartet being unable to attend due to Centennia engagements

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to bring their books, invite their high school tuition of \$350 for with Department of Education of-

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China Grove News

Odessa Krop, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Williams and son, Henry Allen, visited in Sylves ter the past week. Rev. Jim Fields and family and J. T. Fields and wife of Snyder

will make their home in our com-

munity on the Allen farm for several weeks Mrs. Floyd Merket, accompanied by her children, made a busines

trip to Sweetwater Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hairston and son, Bob, are driving a new car. J. T. Fields and wife and Lily Fields spent the week-end in Sweet

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and children and Albert Krop visited their father, Jess Brown of Bi

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lee and daugh ter of Loraine visited the latter's sister, Mrs. W. C. Wood, and family Mr. and Mrs. Anton White Snyder visited in this communi

Rev. Jim Fields and A. T. Wi liams were in Roscoe Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd and children of Colorado called in the Albert Krop home Sunday evening

Mr. Day-"How can you tell that fellow lives in a small apartment? Mr. Nite-"Just watch his dog See him wag his tail up and down instead of sideways.

Brown

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Dunn News

Mrs. L. A. Scott, Correspondent Grandmother Coston of Hermeigh is visiting with Mrs. Hoyt Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Murphy this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Ira Huckabee were uests in the Methodist parsonage Odessa have been visiting her par-Monday. Revs. Huckabee and Click ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards. ttended a conference at Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. D. Beakley of San Antonio are visiting in the J. C. Beakley and John Brown homes Thursday.

his week. Dr. Parmer left the latter part of ast week for a visit with his sons born September 13. at Houston

Mrs. Cleo Tarter has her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carmichael of Fluvanna, as guests this week. Myrl Gary left Sunday for Lub-

ock, where he entered Texas Tech his week. Wilson Ross and Reuben Goodlett re at John Tarleton.

The Dunn missionary society is

ponsoring a box supper and food

ale in the basement of the Methdist Church Friday night, October Everyone is invited. Miss Lorena Murphy of Big Spring

isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs . R. Murphy, last week. The Methodist missionary society vill be host at the zone meeting Wednesday, September 23. We in-

red dish Little Miss Helen Ruth Lloyd of ra is spending a few days this week ith her sister, Mrs. Booth Small-

Mrs. Smallwood invites the public visit her cafe, recently opened.

Bethel News

Elura Jones, Correspondent

Dora Myers has gone to Bi pring, where she has work. Lester McClamey has gone to ost, where he has work in a cotton

Mrs. Gladson is still confined to er bed, but is improving. Geraldine Riley of Martin spent Saturday night with Elura Jones. Several from here attended the

Mrs. R. L. Jones attended the aptist association at Roscoe Thurs-

gings at Post and Roscoe Sun-

Miss Geraldine Riley of Martin nd Miss Elura Jones visited Sunay with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Voss of e Diamond M Ranch Mrs. M. B. Watts spent last week

ith relatives in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills of leasant Hill spent Sunday with he E. E. Woolever family.

nyder, J. M. Griffin and family Brannon Turner and Elmer Gladson and ife of Martin were Sunday visitors ily of Farwell were in Inadale last the Earl Gladson home.

Murphy News

ubscribe for Your Home County brother, Claude Toles of Merkel. Paper, see your correspondent, and will be glad to get your subscripon, new or renewal.

Messrs. and Mmes. Nolan von of Mrs. Mamie Wells and Mrs. E. Roeder and Pellum Ware left Sun-S. Ward. day for a few days visit at the Cen-

J. G. Davis was at Roscoe over the week-end for the Baptist asociational meeting.

Herman Maxwell is visiting his ster, Mrs. Nolan von Roeder. Jesse Sorrells, Lloyd Murphy and Walter Weathers are helping Mc-Dowells round up this week.

Several from this community atended the circus at Snyder Friday. at Wastella Sunday evening. An Mrs. Tommy Sterling and chilen of Bison spent Wednesday fternoon with Mrs. L. Weathers. Some have begun picking cotton,

Mrs. J. L. Weathers spent Thursay night with Mrs. Harley Smith. well the night before. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hollar have defendant. eturned home, after a few weeks tay at Vincent.

Teacher—"Percival, you are half in jail," protested the defendant. Percy-"I went out with Pa to a ynching party, and we stayed until judge. he last man was hung." Teacher (severely)-"Was hanged.

Billie-"Pa sent me for a piece f rope like this." Storekeeper-"How much does he

Billie-"Oh, just enough to reach om the billy goat to the fence.

Midway News

Mildred DeShazo, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reep spent

Etheredge at Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Tucker of

Mr. Dixon, Leon Guinn and Buster Edwards attended the Baptist

associational meeting at Roscoe last Mr. and Mrs. Howell Tucker are the proud parents of a baby boy,

Willie Morrow of Snyder is working this week for Shorty Woods. Little L. J. Howell spent last week in Sweetwater with friends. Miss Mildred DeShazo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Ennis Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coppage of Rotan spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West of

shall Butler of Camp Springs.

Bell News

Mrs. Will Caffey, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. *Alton Gilstrap and rite the women of all churches in Garland Gannaway left Thursday his zone to come and bring a cov- for California. The Gilstraps are locating there and Garland is looking for a location.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Minor and S. T. Minor of Midway spent Friday night in the Will Caffey home. A. T. Creswell of South Texas is here working for his cousin, Glen

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams, Miss s Sybil and Juanita Williams and Went and Faxon Williams spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter of Champion.

L. H. Bean and family attended the singing at Roscoe Sunday. visited Mrs. Will Caffey Sunday.

Jim Lockhart and Miss Alma Eth-Lloyd Panky left Tuesday morn-

Inadale News

Mrs. C. C. Brannon, Correspondent Mrs. Walter Davidson and little

on, Tommie, of Crane visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers of home of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Rev. Robert L. Butler and fam-

> Thursday afternoon. Several from here attended the singing convention at Roscoe Sat-

urday night and Sunday. Those visiting in the home of Jess Toles last week were his sister, Mrs Ruth Barnes, and children of La-Folks, those of you who want to mesa, his father, R. A. Toles, and Felba Seals of Wastella was a Saturday night. dinner guest of Miss Ruby Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ward and chil-

dren of Wastella visited in the home B. Seale of China Grove Sunday. Bill Ward and Frank Stewart were in Colorado and Snyder on busi- of China Grove were Roscoe visitors

Mrs. Lillie Griffith was the lucky tended a bridal shower at Miss Jesone Saturday. She received the rug sie Mae Hanson's home of Little Gannaway. given away by the Ohlenbusch store. Sulphur, for Mrs. Claude Miller Mrs. Mamie Wells and children the former Miss Zula Smith of this visited in the home of her sister, community. Mrs. Maggie Ward, near Wastella Sunday afternoon.

Several from here attended church Italian preacher was in charge of the services.

nd almost all are through gather- ly?" asked the judge of a citizen who "Do you drink in excess frequenthad celebrated not wisely but too-"That's my business," snapped the

"Thirty days in jail," snapped the

"I don't deserve such a long term "That's my business," replied the

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He Knew Texas When It Was Bad



Captain John R. Hughes of El Paso, whose 81 years have been crowded with stirring adventures ceased hand-shaking and story telling long enough during the Texas Mrs. J. D. Chambers of Bethel Raners Reunion in Dallas to admit that he still "hears the call of the Mr. and Mrs. Geral Greene of open road." However, he quickly such a reputation for sticking to Snyder visited Mrs. Greene's par- added that he now travels "by model the job that eventually the Ranger ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McMillan, T" instead of horseback as he did offered me a job and I took it." luring 28 years as a Texas Ranger. "Of course," the grey-thatched ex- ed capture a number of western eredge of Snyder were callers in Ranger declared, "I do most all my bad men. While Captain Hughe the L. H. Bean home Sunday eve- traveling in this old Ford, bought it was a member of the Rangers, he

12 years ago, and she's still going at times had two or three other strong. But there was a time when commissions. He was sheriff of ing for Merritt and other oil fields I rode horseback over a great deal Wilson County for 15 years, served ing near Roby, spent the week-end of West Texas, looking for a lo- of Texas. Once I rode a thousand as town marshal, and worked at Campbell. miles running down a bunch of other special assignments as an ofhorse thieves.' Hughes came to the Indian terri-

> ntil he came on into Texas. "I acquired a sort of horse ranch been to the Pacific Coast twice, to Travis County," the captain ex- the Gulf of Mexico five or six times, plained, "and one day rustlers got and over a good part of Texas. I away with 16 head of my horses. practically live in it during the I trailed them and for one year, summers. It's the second Ford I N. Smiley. acking 15 days, I kept at it. We ever owned. I could drive a bigger caught them in New Mexico. I got car but this one suits me perfectly. my horses back. I also established I enjoy driving it.

Round Top News

Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smith enter

tained the young folks with a party

Kathleen Durham visited Flossi

Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smith and

children and Leo Ellis of this com-

munity, and Ruby Nell McKnight

Several from this community at-

Gannaway News

adventures with bad men capti-

vated those who attended the re-

union. The captain is shown

standing beside his model T and

below he is pictured in a close-up

pose at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gillstrap and

children, Woodrow Peterson and tus?" the judge demanded. Garland Gannaway left Thursday for California. Mr. Casey and son, B. W., of Jacksonville have been visiting Mr. and sure of it."

Mrs. Garland Gannaway. Mrs. Gannaway and son accompanied them home Friday. Grandmother Gannaway of Has-

kell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

One comfort in hitting the bottom is that you can't go lower.

Arah News

Hazel Milson, Correspondent

Our community was saddened last Monday as death came to W. Z. ed his regular appointment here but all were disappointed because Pierce just one week after a third over the week-end. He was accom- Bro. Jones failed to fill his appointices were held at the First Baptist and Mrs. Luther Blythe. Church at Snyder Tuesday evening. Rev. Walter Dever officiated, assisted by Rev. J. W. McGaha and Mrs. Herman Elkins Sunday. Rev. Cecil Rhodes. Maples Funeral Home was in charge of burial in Snyder cemetery. Survivors are his wife, two sons, Alvin and Clois, and four grandchildren. One sister also survives. Pallbearers were J. R. Haire, Johnnie Langford, Bud Cartwright, Harry Clarkson, G. B. Griffin and E. L. Goolsby. Katherine Smith, Una Vee Adams, Hazel Milson and Olene Milson were in charge of flowers. Alvaree Caldwell spent Sunday

visiting on the Diamond M Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jacobs of Bethel visited in the W. O. Milson home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mattie Weems, who has been

visiting at Snyder, is back at home Some of the old folks of this comnunity have received their old age

Johnnie Weems is at Brownfield isiting relatives. Several from here attended the reaching at Turner Saturday night. Sunday school and preaching were

Nevelin, Howard, Olene and Hazel Milson were Sunday evening guest f Syble Flippin of Turner. Mrs. Johnnie Langford had a her guest the past week her sister from Houston

Lone Star News

Mrs. E. N. Smiley, Correspondent

People are very busy gathering their crops. Almost all maize i headed and quite a few have out some cotton. The bulk of the cotton will be out October 1. Captain Hughes told how he help Bro. Vaughn filled his regular

appointment here Sunday. A good sized crowd was present. Mrs. Sybil Freeman, who is workwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Alma Paulk, who has been working for Grandma Mason, is at "In the past few years," Captain home for a while.

bry when he was about 23 years Hughes said, "I have kept pretty We are very sorry to report Mrs Dowdy quite ill. of age. It was but a short time busy, but I take time out to do a little traveling. This old Ford has Henry Haskins and family spen

Sunday in the Claytonville com

Bro. Vaughn, wife and granddaughter were Sunday guests of E.

D. L. Winbourne took Ben Thomp son home Saturday. Ben has been visiting here several weeks. His home is in Levelland. Several Lone Starifes attended

the Al G. Barnes Circus at Snyder

A colored man, a sort of habitual offender, was in trouble again. "Are you guilty or not guilty, Ras-

"I guess I'se guilty judge," the old man assured, "but I guess you'd better go ahead and try me to make

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Polar News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent Bro. Vester Clanton of Luther fill-

attack of paralysis. Funeral serv- panied by his wife and son and Mr. ment at the preaching hour. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scrivner ited her sister, Mrs. Favor of Ackand son of Dermott visited Mr. and erly, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peterson attended the singing convention at Brown, Sunday

Girard Sunday. Dan Malett of Ira is visiting Mr. ind Mrs. Tom Malett. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clanton of

atives here. Mrs. Lizzie Ford spent the week- with their sister. end with Mrs. B. N. Marcum at Miss Ruth Shipp of Snyder spen

unday with Aletha Vick. Lee Scrivner of Plainview visted E. E. Ford last week.

Big Sulphur News

Ann Mahoney, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson and

on, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Anderson spent Sunday in the A. D. Eggleston home. J. L. Vineyard and daughter, Ber-

ha, attended singing at Roscoe Doyle. Don, W. L. and Truma well attended Sunday morning and Wemken of German spent Sunday afternoon in the A. J. Mahoney

> Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dacus and hildren of Hermleigh spent Sunay in the J. L. Evans home. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. English and grandson, Jackie Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Jeif English, all of Trent spent Sunday afternoon in the By

on Dingle home

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Short and chilren visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of Fluvanna Sunday. Miss Edith Mahoney was visiting in Abilene Sunday

County Line News

Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Corresp.

Sunday school was well attended,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams vis-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burrows of

nott visited her mother, Mrs. S. L. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McMillan of

Westbrook visited in her father's home last week-end. Lloyd Brown and Mrs. Myrtle Luther spent the week-end with rel- Thompson and family have returned from the Centennial and a visit

> Mrs. Edgar Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bonine, who have been visiting their parent, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, have returned to their nomes in Houston.

> Mrs. W. S. Johnson entertained number of relatives with dinner ast Friday.

This writer called in the home of er sister, Mrs. Jim Brown of Ira, ast Friday

Mrs. Louis Dunn and Mrs. Guy Madison made a business trip to Snyder last week.

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Mrs. Alvin Tatum, Correspondent

Our community received one or two nice showers last week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weems and ton pulling any.

ertson of Hawley, Katherine North-Odell Hall of San Angelo is vis- cutt of Snyder and Gladys Wiman iting his sister, Mrs. Boliver Brown- of Roscoe were visitors in this coming, and family, and friends here. munity Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes are Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Caton were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Rob- visitors near Stamford and Haskell to the surviyors. ert Vaughn, and family of Victoria Sunday this week.

Price Freman has returned from turned home last week from Dallas Mrs. McMillan of Breckenridge. a month's visit with his relatives in and Fort Worth.

We are glad to report that Jua- bock with them Sunday. nita Landrum is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Layne Roddy and Gatlin of this community opened son visited her parents, Mr. and their school at Martin Monday. Mrs. Davenport of Ira, over the week-end. She remained for a better. She has been quite ill at returned home with them for an left Monday for Monahans, where week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flournoy are the proud parents of a boy.

Camp Springs

Betty Bavousett, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Squires of Oklahoma are visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Scott and children,

is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Gris- He hasn't been with us for quite som Avres

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams are the proud parents of a new boy. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Tucker also have

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ayers and children of Comanche spent Sunday and Monday with his sister, Mrs.

D. L. Moffett, and family. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pollard visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boone.

Mrs. Strickland of Rotan visited the latter part of the week with and Mrs. J. B. Adams, Mrs. R. L. her daughter, Mrs. George Noles. A group of young folks enjoyed Sunday afternoon kodaking at Dou-

M. W. Bayousett took his daughter, Oma, to Pecos Wednesday for a short visit with her brother there. Jim Beavers took Mary Alice Simpson, Mary Ellen Davidson and Helen Guinn to Alpine Tuesday,

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where they will attend Sul Ross. they have been visiting her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beavers visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Ennis Creek. Bill Pig of Oklahoma has been visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Littlepage and children, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. ler, James Patterson and Glenna and night. Martin spent Sunday in the Elmer Bentley home. Boren - Grayum

Mrs. Edgar von Roeder is doing nicely after a tonsil operation. Crowder and Bethel schools turn d out Friday for cotton pulling. James Biggs of Snyder spent Sunday with Odell Mebane.

near Lloyd Mountain Monday.

and Leon Autry, all of Snyder.

They are doing nicely.

Visitors in this writer's home

Morrow, and her nephews, G. L.

had their tonsils removed last week.

Union Chapel

Mrs. Nellie Bunch, Correspondent

Rev. Huckabee of Fluvanna filled

Those from here attending the

and Renal Rosson and Welton Bent-

ley were Sunday visitors in the J.

Mr. and Mrs. Teaff returned home

Adams home Saturday night.

B. Adams home

his regular appointment here Sun-

Some from this community

Everyone is busy gathering crops. o'clock Saturday afternoon, Sep The women's missionary society tember 5, at Bro. Hester's residence net this (Monday) afternoon at the The bride was attired in a brown Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Teaff and cessories.

children, Shorty and Betty Jo, Sue home in this community. Beeks and J. T. Trice of Snyder visited Mrs. Earl Derryberry and Mosely home Saturday night. amily of Dunn Sunday evening. Shorty Teaff is visiting his siser, Mrs. Earl Derryberry of Dunn, wood, Mrs. Tobe Honey and Miss

Sue-"My uncle plays the piano Eagle Pass visited his brother-inby ear." Jane-"That's nothing, my uncle

Hugh Boren, Sec'y-Treas. iddles with his whiskers.

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Ennis Creek News Hermleigh News

Mrs. T. A. Duke, Correspondent Mrs. J. M. Bralley, Correspondent Thelma Kinney, Correspondent Monday and Tuesday were very Our community received a nice | Several people of this community

will delay cotton pulling, but will Singing Convention at Roscoe durdaughter of Arah visited here Sun- Our school teachers, R. H. Rob- be a great help to late feed and ing the week-end. gardens.

the death of Rev. M. H. Hudson, Carrie of Merkel on their recent who had lived here for a number marriage. of years. We extend our sympathy Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borland and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wade re- their guest Mrs. Henry's mother, We are opening the Rea Cafe near James Duke spent Saturday night the Hermleigh school September 21 Mrs. John Weems visited her and Sunday with his brother, Ju- and solicit the trade of school and daughter, Mrs. Tommie Frazell, and nior, in the George Parks home at community. We also handle school Snyder. He made a trip to Lub-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rea, Herm- Grandmother Ammons.

Mrs. Gaston Brock and Mrs. Ivan leigh, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson returned to their home in Fort Worth We are glad to report Floye Hill and Mrs. Hudson, James' mother, ney home at Polar Sunday Snyder, but was moved to her home extended visit.

Mrs. H. L. Drennan spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Lassi-Sunday were J. D. Hall, Charlie ter, at Sweetwater

Mr and Mrs Earl Kerr and son, Frankie, of Lubbock visited friends Wynell and Donnie Floyd, chilhere over the week-end.

dren of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimbrough and children of Breckenridge visited Jack's sister and husband, Mr. Hollis Chandler spent the week- and Mrs. J. J. Henry, Thursday end with Allen Stone near Snyder. night. Mrs. McMillan, Jack's moth-Everyone remember Bro. Ollie er, returned home with them.

Hux, the Nazarene preacher, will Miss Jessie Joe Tucker of Athens preach for us next Sunday morning. Peterson left for California Friday Garland Gannaway and Woodrow day in the Doyle Pogue home. Mrs. Casey of Jacksonville.

son, James M., visited their sister Miss Dorothea Reed of Snyder. Mayes, of Sweetwater Sunday.

implements by fire Saturday morn- for his home in Dallas.

Baptist association at Roscoe were from the Snyder General Hospital, Weems home at Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolever, Mr. after taking treatments. She is Mrs. Ben Brooks is home now and

Jones, Mrs. Edgar Eades and Jake Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davidson and nildren visited at Gail Sunday. W. A. Temple of Fluvanna, Arlin Tech, Lubbock, Monday morning. and reported some good singing. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Groves and

A party was enjoyed in the J. B. lian Groves in Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson re- enth grade average in the county ceived word that their son, Joe, was last year. Sunday from Hamilton City, where Mrs. Teaff's parents remained for Ted Patterson and J. M. Bralley Sunday in the Claude Rittenberry eft immediately to be at his bed- home in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Adams and tives in Sweetwater. and Mrs. Ben Scott and children three daughters visited in the J. F. and Hershel Wayne Biggs of Sny- Drennan home Monday afternoon

Canyon News

Luella Layne, Correspondent

were united in marriage at 6:00

crepe ensemble, with matching ac

A party was given in the Curtis

Visitors in the R. E. Tamplin

home Sunday were Mrs. Dan Green-

Adell Tamplin, all of Big Spring.

law, W. T. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs John Shipman of

Luella Layne spent last week in

the home of her sister, Mrs. Homer

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goolsby visted relatives in Roby Sunday. Mrs. T. M. Pherigo's mother, Mrs

Corley, is visiting here this week

out will go from here to Durant

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layne and

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children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston and son

ttend school at Menard.

T. J. Gillmore left Saturday to

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nome at Ira.

ome of this writer.

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lor of Ira Sunday

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nade a business trip to the Plains

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Angelo hospital Saturday. The

Mrs. Elmer Herring visited with

Otha Cook and family of Sweet

water and J. A. Cook of Loving vis-

ited in the Sears Cook home Friday

Jack Webb visited with Jack Tay

Mrs. Ernest Wiggins entertained

H. P. Redwine, M.D.

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Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent Pulling bolls is in full swing in rainy leoking, but didn't delay cot- rain this (Tuesday) morning. It attended the annual Four-County full swing here. Several farmers need cotton pickers. The young people's class of the

Methodist Church enjoyed a chick-We wish to congratulate Vernon This community was made sad by Lofton of this place and Miss Rubye en fry at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiggins' Monday night. There were 20 present. Several games were played and all had a bountiful supper of years of age. chicken and all the trimmings. little daughter of Lamesa are vis-Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Carlile were

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Henry had as iting relatives and friends in this community this week Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnes visited relatives at Wastella Sunday after-

Those who visited in the Walter Kinney home Sunday were Mrs. L. supplies, candies and bottle drinks. S. Daniells and son, Doyle, and Webb returned with them to find

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kinney and children visited in the Luther Kin-K. P. Lofton and Berliss Boyett

they are employed Rev. Charlie Leslie of Hermleigh preached at the school house Sunday afternoon

Plainview News

Aleen Rosson, Correspondent

Misses Alzada and Cora Pogue of Merkel spent Tuesday and Wednes- Mrs. Madge Holley of Ira Sungay.

Those visiting in the Roe Rosson morning. Mrs. Gannaway and son home Sunday were: Halbert Rosson went to visit their parents, Mr. and of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket of China Grove, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bralley and Mrs. Alford Rosson of Ira and

and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Farmer took for her husband with a birthday dinner in their home Sunday. little Jim Bob Whitaker, who has Mrs. Senkrike lost her garage, been spending the summer here, to dered at the missionary meeting car, blacksmith shop and tractor Sweetwater, where he took the train Monday afternoon. Mmes. W. L. Clark, W. C. Birdwell, B. B. Black,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans and chil- E. A. Crowder and W. O. Webb were Mrs. Louie Brock returned home dren spent Sunday in the T. A. present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard and

son, Rex, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miss Winnie Groves left for Texas Reed attended singing at Roscoe The Fisher children. Gradine and Mrs. Eddie Farr visited Miss Lil- Florene, have started to school at Snyder. Gradine made the best sev-

seriously ill at the Clovis, New Mex- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gibson and co, hospital. Mrs. Wilsie Goble, Virginia and Nell Bertram spent last Mrs. Jess King is visiting rela-

Don't blame

the soprano!

VALUES-

Pleasant Hill Egypt News

Ruth Merritt, Correspondent

Loy Logan spent the week-end in he Centennials

Mr. and Mrs. Will Werner and tank Sunday afternoon. daughters were guests at a birthday dinner given for Mrs. C. J. Stiles nita Warren are visiting in New in the home of Mrs. Warren Stur- Mexico. geon Sunday. Mrs. Stiles was 86

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williamson Knapp and son, Luther, spent Sunday aft-Sunday guests in the J. S. Webb ernoon with Mr. and Mrs. Turner of the Turner community. Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolever and Holland of McCamey were Thurs lay night visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb. Mr.

ittle daughter, Jane Webb, of Lubbock spent the week-end with the Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Autry and John L. Webb family. Norman Autry and family, all of 'Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt attend-Snyder, were Sunday guests in the

ed the singing convention at Post Mr. Fambro and Elmer Herring Mr. and Mrs. Will Merritt accom-

panied their daughter, Terrisee, to Abilene Tuesday, where she will at tend the nurses' school in Hendrick's Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs Joe Merritt also accompanied them rapid recovery. She was operated and visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Minton spent Kruse families visited her Sunday. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elvis Bishop of Ralls is conducting a meeting this week at the Ira

Bison News

Leota Nixon, Correspondent

Rev. Bratton filled his appoint Fort Worth and Dallas, attending ment here over the week-end. One candidate was baptized at Addison's Saturday for Alpine, where they will

Joe Burney and family and Jua-Mrs. Dude Gerrian of El Paso

Mrs. Bill Teaff and family spent the week-end with relatives at

Mrs. Paul Thompson and family of Inadale spent the week-end with her daughter here. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston,

children of Union spent Friday with Walker Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. John Nixon attended the associa-Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeWald and tion at Roscoe during the week-end. Burnis Cary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hill were Sunday guests dren, Alva and Ocie, visited in Re in the C. M. Cary home.

Miss Evelyn Tate, who is employed at Snyder, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burney of Portales, New Mexico, spent part of last week with his parents here. Monroe Grant and family of Temple visited his sister, Mrs. Hugh Shook, last week. Mr. Shook's sis ter is visiting him this week. Fred Martin and family attended

church at Turner Sunday

Hobbs News

Alva Vest Correspondent

Velford Lipham, T. G. Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weems lef attend Sul Ross College.

spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lipham. Elaine Carney was operated for appendicitis last Saturday at Snyder General Hospital. She is doing

Hobbs school is closed for a period of two weeks, to allow the stuients to pull cotton

Mr. Noles of Camp Springs was visitor in the Willie White home

Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vest and chil

tan Sunday afternoor Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Willingha: are visiting relatives and attending the Centennials at Fort Worth and

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LOCAL SCHOOL SELECTED FOR **NEW LAB TRIAL**

Local Institution Is One of Eight in District to Be Designated by State Department.

in this area selected by officials of pastor, gave the benediction. the State Department of Education for trying out a new course of study morning's opening exercises featurin laboratory work, according to ed an address by Congressman word received late last week by local George Mahon of this district, school officials.

Information of such selection came from Miss Madge Stanford, deputy here, of course, because several Scurstate superintendent, with offices in ry County students are attending Abilene, following official report of the two Abilene schools. the curriculum committee for the state board

Chosen in District 8 composed of nine counties with headquarters in Abilene, are the demonstration school of Abilene Christian College Colorado, Roby, Anson, Snyder, Stamford, Hobbs school at Rotan, and ex-Catholic priest, will preach and Fisher County schools.

schools will be mailed a pamphlet be on the east side of the court containing the new courses of study house, at the usual place of meeting in a short time, as copies are now being printed. A curriculum news bulletin, explaining the uses of the give some first-hand information tentative courses, is being distributed this week, Miss Stanford said.

A tentative course of study in olic persecution, Mr. Bernaby ha homework already has been placed a number of scars on his arms ar in the hands of homework teachers, body. Miss Stanford has been notified by

abolish teachers' meetings and to background and experience. favor the plan

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday, September 20, is the day set for the annual church meeting. at the city tabernacle at 4:00 p. n All of the members are urged to be there. We are in the third chapter of the book of Acts in our Bible school. Also all people interested next Sunday, as this is the pastor's in a gospel mission in Snyder are Sunday in Fluvanna. The other amount of \$58,151,000; 27,593 Pro-

This is my regular appointment at Ennis Creek. At 11:00 a. m. the 9:45 a. m., and Christian Endeavor loans amounting to \$13,808,994, and cannot be controlled by quarantine subject is "The Everlasting Gospei." at 6:45 p. m. Text, Hebrews 5:9. Everybody come for Sunday school, and let's study

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Locals Interested in School Openings at Abilene This Week

Considerable local interest is attached to openings of McMurry College and Hardin-Simmons Uniersity in Abilene this week.

Fourteenth formal opening of Mc-Murry College, held Wednesday morning in the chapel, featured Dr H. A. Boaz, presiding bishop of the Northwest Methodist Conference and a well known figure to local Methodists, as chief speaker. Rev S. H. Young, presiding elder of the Snyder High School is one of eight | Sweetwater District and former local

At Hardin - Simmons, Thursday graduate of the university in 1924.

Additional interest was added

First Baptist Church

Rev. S. H. Bernaby, native Italian on the street Saturday afternoo The laboratory schools and other at 3:30 o'clock. The service wil Rev. Mr. Bernaby will preach a the evening hour Sunday. He will from Rome, where he trained for the priesthood. Because of Cath

entire church family, are especially A District 8 cooperative plan to urged to hear this man of unusua

substitute demonstrations at labora- At the morning hour the pastor tory schools on selected Saturdays will preach on "The Meaning of Our has been proposed by Miss Stanford Salvation" or "Our Possessions in and approved by State Superinten- the Christian Faith." There will dent L. A. Woods. Miss Stanford be special music. Mrs. Rodgers, our the Federal Land Bank and the past 25 years by public health offiexplained that her suggested plan newly - elected director of special Land Bank Commissioner, from cials and the use of scientific methwill not be compulsory, but that sev- music, will present a trio, singing May 1, 1933, through June 30, 1936, ods in the control of disease. The eral superintendents in the district one of our greatest and best-loved according to information received by job of the individual in getting fit

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Baptist Training Union at 7:00 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church

There will be no preaching servservices will be continued as usual, duction Credit Associations totaling ers. however, with Sunday school at \$27,780,358; 123,286 emergency crop "As these degenerating diseases

At a meeting of the worker's 970,224. council on Tuesday evening plans enterprises of the church.

Last Sunday evening the members more brotherly cooperation in the United States. work for Christ in this communit Rev. H. C. Gordon presided and Rev James E. Spivey brought the message of the evening.—James E. Spivey, pastor.

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Happy is the cock-sure driver who feels that Lady Luck rides with him and that he will always get the breaks. Happy, that is, until the inevitable emergency arises and the fickle Lady ducks out on him. At high speeds, it doesn't take much to make a car leave the roadway. A moment's inattention, a badly banked curve, a hole in the pavement, a sudden

fatal to the driver who depends on his luck. Almost 3,400 perons were killed in that way last year. Nearly 65,000 others were injured. In nearly every case the driver had only himself to blame, for no other cars were involved. Good drivers don't depend on luck. They depend on skill, and everlasting

Great strides have been made in

abolish the fact there there is or

not present a disease which call for prompt control measures, and

to determine the margins of safety

in health habits. When the family

physician has established the facts

brought to light in a physical ex-

amination, he is in a position to dvise the individual as to proce-

lures which must be adhered to in

order that a proper balance may be

"Go to your family physician and

ive him a chance to tell you whether you are giving your body the

Wholesale Market in

Lubbock Set Oct. 8-11

Thirteenth semi-annual Wes-Tex

Retailers of this area, which will

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New-Mex wholesale clothing market

naintained.

treatment it needs.

Creditors Board Yearly Physical Makes 275 Loans Checkup Needed To Scurry County Says Dr. Brown

In Scurry County 275 loans were closed in the amount of \$694,350 by mass control of public health in the H. P. Drought, National Emergency and remaining in good health, how-Council state director for Texas.

"Come this way and we shall do ty, 107 for \$413,200 were made by W. Brown, state health officer. thee good."-Lawrence Hays, paster. the Federal Land Bank and 168 to- "While the ravages of diphtheria, ing season at the army camp at

Through the agency of the Farm nitely checked by public health 42,834 drouth relief loans for \$6,- and immunization, each individual

God's word together. Come praying were laid for a special rally day through the Farm Credit Adminis- while they are in a state where con- sisted in making J. G. Landrum and observance on the first Sunday in tration, the farmers in Texas were trol may be effective. The annual J. E. Sanders the commissioner for October. This will be a day on benefitted also by a reduction of physical health examination is the Precinct No. 2. The voters, of which every member of the church mortgage principal which amounted major defensive weapon against such and Sunday school will want to be to \$6,288,500. Further savings represent to express his loyalty to the sulting from lowered interest rates

are estimated at \$3.550,000 annually In the period May 1, 1933, through of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed June 30, 1936, 765,674 mortgage a joint service with the Methodist loans, totaling \$2,056,156,826 were congregation, in the church build- made and \$1,391,373,603 was ading of the latter group. It was a vanced in loans to cooperatives, very pleasant and profitable serv- while \$318,878,072 was loaned to coice, in which the two congregations operatives by the agencies of the sought to unite their hearts in a Farm Credit Administration in the

West Texas Judges Want Relief Funds In County Budgets

A constitutional amendment to ermit counties to establish an ingent fund to finance relief activies was favored Saturday by th West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association, in semiannual session at Big Spring.

The association, in closing its onvention, voted a resolution asking the Legislature to submit such will be held in Lubbock four days an amendment. It was held relief October 8-11, according to word from activity is draining county funds. O. J. Sexton, president for the spon Maximum tax levy for the proposed soring marketing association. ndigent fund would be 25 cents.

The association also voted to ask include several from Scurry County, ederal and state legislators to pro- will be guests of the association at ride a long-range water conserva- a style show, held in conjunction ion program for Texas and to seek with the market Friday night, Oclegislative action for increased hos- tober 9. pital facilities for care of the in-

Judge Alvin R. Allison of Hockley County was advanced from secretary to the presidency. Lubbock was chosen for the spring meeting,

oles in the board for?" Dad-"Those are knot holes." Small boy (after due consideration)—"Well, if they're not holes

Trailers Increasing US Travel, Conoco **Expert Discovering**

Current heavy sales of auto trailers foreshadow increased expendi-

Thompson said the unexpected trailer factor" necessitates upward revision of tourist business estimates for this and subsequent years. Last spring Thompson estimated \$4,000,000,000 would be spent during 1936 by approximately 10,000,000 touring parties on trips averaging

"With orders to trailer manufacturers indicating a volume of 200 .-000 units a year, and with somemate." Thompson said. Whether time will prove the ac-

curacy of Roger Babson's recent farm, noticed the hen choking as

nidst, but we may have. I think it death. s significant that the trailer busi- A post mortem examination after before it attained this volume.

"It is also tremendously significant that there is a market for 200,-000 trailers annually, while in 1935, the last period for which figures are available, less than 100,000 new homes were built," the Conoco Travel Bureau head declared.

Tuck Grant Trains At Fort Bliss Camp

ever, is a personal rather than a Elton O. (Tuck) Grant, son of Mr. Of the loans closed in this coun- public matter, according to Dr. John and Mrs. Lee Grant, has already begun training for the winter's boxaling \$281,150 by the Land Bank smallpox, typhoid fever and other Fort Bliss. Grant did a bit of amadevastating diseases have been defi- teur boxing here during past years. Enlisting July 13 at Big Spring Credit Administration in Texas, measures," he said, "there are left the local boy entered the ambulance \$196,139,976 has been loaned during many health enemies whose on- corps and is studying mechanic the same period. These loans in- slaught is stealthy, and whose ap- In a recent letter to his mother cluded 18,363 of Federal Land Bank proach is definitely individual. Tuck said that one of his most imces at the First Presbyterian Church loans for \$89,429,400; 31,213 Land Heart disease, cerebral hemorrhage, portant jobs was to keep the 12 amnephritis and cancer continue to bulances in running order. Several stand high in the list of major kill- other Scurry County boys are als at the Fort Bliss camp.

The Drinks Are on Us.

We are not of a contentious no should see to his own protection ture ordinarily, but for the second In addition to refinancing loans against these diseases if they exist, time in recent weeks we have perourse, named J. E. Huffman a commissioner in primary elections. "The annual physical examination They are right and we are wrong, has two definite objectives in the Mr. Huffman. life of an individual; namely, to

Dunn Boys, Students at Tarleton, Officiate at Prize Hen's Funeral

Five minutes after laying egg No tures by motoritsts on long trips, 312 in less than 12 months, Hen 126 edging travel closer to the status of choked to death last Tuesday at America's leading industry, Joe H. the John Tarleton College poultry Thompson, travel expert of the Con- farm, Stephenville, where she was tinental Oil Company declared last establishing a national record in the tenth Tarleton International Egg Laying Contest.

Funeral services were conducted 'Wednesday afternoon, with J. P. Ellis and W. S. Goodlett, students from Dunn, who had helped to take care of the prize hen, in charge. Burial was at the college pourtry farm west of Stephenville.

The hen, a single comb White Leghorn, belonged to H. A. Miller of the Erath Egg Farm. She was the only hen in the United States to reach 300 points in 10 months, and thing over 250,000 trailers already was leading all hens tested in the on the road, on long if not perma- 18 standard egg laying contests of nent trips, we can safely add an- America. September 8, the day of week have been the following: Juaa value of 339.75 points.

J. L. Lee, trapper at the poultry ronouncement that 65,000,000 per- she was eating her morning grain. ons, or half the population of the He immediately called T. A. Hensarountry, will be living permanently ling, professor of poultry at Tarlen trailers within 20 years is "hard ton and manager of the egg laying tell now," Thompson said, add- contest. Hensarling and Dr. Verne are still in the hospital, as is Grady A. Scott, Tarleton's professor of vet-"I didn't know we had that many erinary medicine, worked with the moved from Temple early last week. potential permanent tourists in our hen but could not prevent her

ness will be only six years old next the owner, Mr. Miller, arrived, show-their guests this week Dr. and Mrs year, when it expects to be produc- ed that the bird had a piece of a ing 290,000 units, where as the au- grain of corn lodged in the lower T. A. Hutchens, all of Portland, Oreomobile industry was 12 years old part of her windpipe so that it would gon. The out-of-state people are

First Methodist Church

Regular services will be held and then here. hroughout the week. You are invited to worship with us .- H. C. Gordon, pastor.

Valedictorian to A. C. C.

Miss Joetta Beauchamp, valedicorian of the spring graduating class of the local high school, left early last week for Abilene, where she will enroll in Abilene Christian College. Joetta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beauchamp.

Do you know that your heart inches around, 6 inches long?

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Snyder General Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of of a baby boy, David Carroll, at the keeping department. hospital last Thursday morning at 9:20 o'clock. The boy weighed 7

The J. W. Byrds announce the birth of a seven and one-half pound daughter at 12:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The child, who has been named Jaqueline, and her mothe were still in the hospital yesterday Other patients during the pass

other \$200,000,000 to the 1936 esti- her death, she had laid 312 eggs for nita Landrum. Fluvanna, medical Carl Patterson, Snyder, medical Doris Wellborn, Snyder, surgical Mrs. Opal Brock, Snyder, surgical Mrs. Brock and Carl Patterson wer still in the hospital yesterday. Mrs. J. R. Reeves and C. Wedge

worth, surgical patients of last week Wallace, medical patient, who was

Orcgon People Visit Here.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle have as Wendell Hutchens and Mr. and Mrs cousins of Mrs. Towle. Dr. Hutchens recently received his degree a a psychiatrist from John Hopkins in Baltimore, Maryland. The group went from Baltimore to New York. back to Washington, D. C., to Miami, Florida, New Orleans, Dallas

CHANGES BEING MADE AT BANK

Workmen this week are making extensive changes and improvements at the Snyder National Bank, that are designed to facilitate the handling of rush-hour business, as well Hermleigh are announcing the birth as give additional room in the book-

Four new teller windows are being installed, two on each side of pounds and 3 ounces at the time the lobby. Stone is being cut and of his arrival. Mrs. Williams and iron cage windows have been orderher son were still in the hospital ed for placement within the next

Officials of the bank state that workers from the bookkeeping department will be called to the new vindows during business peaks, and that better service to customers of the institution is expected to be rendered in the future

Two windows have in the past been serving the needs of those doing business with the bank.

Sells Steers at Kansas City. J. Birdwell of Snyder was among

Texas cattlemen selling stock on the Kansas City market Monday. He marketed 42 stock steers, which averaged 425 pounds, at a price of

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Small boy-"Dad, what are the

studying His Word will qualify you better for your week's task. Evangelist

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