# The Scurry County Times A Watkins-Dec 1936 "YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

## FORTY-NINTH YEAR

## SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 5, 1936

## NUMBER 22



## **Library Movement** Is Discussed Friday **By Club Members**

Representatives from various clubs of the town were invited Friday afternoon to the home of Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, president of the Twenry Club, to

idea of a public library. The meet-

ing was sponsored by the library

committee of the Twentieth Century

Mrs. W. R. Lace, committee chair-

man, gave interesting discussions of

three type of libraries-rental, city

and county; and Mrs. H. J. Brice,

who is also a member of the com-

mittee, told how the Sweetwater city

library was founded and is main

Club women will present the idea

to their clubs and return the report

Over Job at Ware's

Walter Ford is the new head baker

The north-side-square bakery is

eaturing a complete line of fancy

bakery products. Recent addition of

a large show window in front of the

building occupied by the bakery is

presenting the new goods in an appe-

**Jones Announce Son** 

Mr. and Mrs. Fred

tite appealing manner.

at Ware's Bakery. He assumed the

place last week. Colorado was his

of the groups to the committee dur-

New Baker Takes

Club

tained.

ing November.

former home

ens Friday night. posed of students; side shows of every description, including the midgets, world's largest baby, "for men only" and numerous others. Another "Beat Roscoe" as the Snyder s'ogan ent, will have general charge of the main feature of the affair will be of the week. Pep squads and bands train. the country store, where attendants from both towns will be on the may buy canned food, fresh turnip field in full force, and it will probgreens, butter, eggs, etc.

A supper will be served to all who the season. wish it. The menu will include hamburgers, chili, coffee, hot chocolate punch, pie, candy and popcorn. All funds raised during the evening of entertainment will be for the benefit of the schools.

Teacher Association.

ed early in the evening.

Under the direction of Principal

Smith and Mrs. Com Ezell and Miss

Eula B. Whittle, teachers, the event

will be staged at the school building.

A program featuring the art students

in the "devil dance" will be present-

Other leading attractions include:

## **First Killing Frost Hits Tuesday Night**

The first killing frost of the season visited Scurry County while radios were shrieking that Roosevelt had won by a landslide vote.

This Tuesday night visit of Jack Frost was 15 days earlier than average. Fortunately for Scurry County about nine-tenths of the cotton crop was already open because of recent sunshine and the early frost will, therefore, decrease the cotton crop very little.

The temperature dropped to 28 degrees Monday night, and touched 24 degrees on Tuesday night.

## **Colored** Church in **Meeting This Week**

and Herman Darby. Elder L. N. Norris and Elder L. B. Kirkland of the colored Church of God and Christ are announcing services each evening this week in the class period is 55 minutes long, time oil mill quarters at 7:30 o'clock. Meetings began Tuesday night and interesting and helpful lessons. Next

will close Sunday night. White peo- classes will be held Wednesday, Nople are given a cordial invitation to attend, the elders say.

## **Past Figures Give Tigers 2-to-1 Edge**

Figures of the past few years give the Tigers a two-to-one margin over the Nolan County rivals they will meet here Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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Last year, when the Plowboys held a decided edge in the dope, a fighting Tiger 11 held the score to 12-0. The Plowboys later won the district championship. In 1934 the Roscoe boys were highly favored, but the Bengals defeated them 13 to 7.

During the past seven years Snyder has won four games, Roscoe has won two, and one game was a tie.

Season records indicate that the Friday night score should be about 18 to 0, with Roscoe on the long end. But since neither dope nor season on records mean anything when the two teams meet, don't be surprised at anything that happens.

Stickers, street signs, flags and announced that Miss Madge Stan- harmony and other phases of things show window signs are advertising ford of Abilene, deputy superintend- musical.

ably be the most colorful game of Hummel Orchestra Plays to Nice Crowd

ble singing of "Home on the Range

with Mrs. Novis Rodgers playing th

Other county schools are also ex-

pected to have Centennial radio

Special Prices Offered.

tended, according to the sponsors.

piano accompaniment.

Church Training ning under sponsorship of the local School Beginning With Fine Work

and did not work out Wednesday.

Tommie Winters, who has been ail-

ing most of the season, continues

to have trouble with his leg. Cap-

all of the season, was also out of broadcasts

tain Johnnie Boren, with a bad leg

uniform Wednesday. At least one

of these three starters will probably

dren-in a group of entertaining Good attendance and interesting novelty numbers. class work is seen at the leadership The group played at the Manhattraining school being held at the tan Hotel later in the evening for a First Methodist Church. First ses-Hallowe'en dance, which was attendsions were Tuesday and Wednesday evenings

ed by a number of out-of-town people. Hallowe'en decorations were Three churches are cooperating in used in the hall, and a floor show consoring the training courses, maby members of the orchestra was terial for which has been prepared presented at midnight. by the International Council of Re-

ligious Education, composed of more than 20 Protestant denominations. LOCAL PASTOR Sponsors are the First Christian Church, First Presbyterian Church and the First Methodist Church. HONORS VETS The executive committee in charge of arrangements and the carrying on of the school is composed of the senior superintendents of the three

churches-A. J. Cody, W. R. Lace "The American Legion is serving America at home as well as it served Beginning at 7:30 o'clock a 20minute worship service is held. The us abroad," said Rev. H. C. Gordon

pastor of the First Methodist Church, who gave the sermon at the Legion's enough for the teachers to present Armistice Day observance held Sunday night. vember 11, and Tuesday and Wed-

attend Memorial Day services at all turkey show Texas has ever wit-Training is divided into five groups times for the school. Rev. James E. Spivey

Month-

January.

February

March

April

May.

June

July.

August

October.

September.

November

December

TOTALS

Cut flowers and ferns decorated one week-November 6-13. is conducting the general course, a brief study of the Old 'Testament States flag, American Legion flag has been making Fort Worth and farms is practically complete, the ber of Troop 35 or from Loran Map- Roby Friday afternoon, losing to A. J. Cody is in charge of the adult and the Christian flag. A male quar- Dallas shows for a number of years, county agent says. class; Mrs. J. P. Nelson will teach tet gave several vocal selections prethe young people's work; Mrs. Warceding the inspirational sermon. ren Dodson's course will deal with intermediates and juniors; and Miss Luciester Roberson will instruct in

in Snyder. primary education. Any person interested in training for Christian leadership is extended a cordial invitation by the sponsor to attend the school.

## **Snyder Patrons Get New Phone Books**

nesday, November 17 and 18.

New telephone directories were distributed to about 500 subscribers to the service of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here late last week.

Old telephone books published in November, 1935, were destroyed. Telephones from the local office number about the same as those in 1935, according to Mrs. Hattie Wade, chief operator.

Rhythm band, harmonica band, com- be on the bench when the game the troopers through the State De- of Eastern Scurry County a chance partment of Education. It has been to study music, including theory, ward early tax paying

**Two-Weeks Singing** 

Scheduled at Midway

Beginning Monday, November

Eddie Williams has done advanced work at the Stamps-Baxter Normal at Dallas, and is highly recommended by Virgil O. Stamps, as a well qualified music teacher. He is vice president of the Four County Singng Convention.

The classes start promptly each Concert presented at the high evening at 7:30, the school running chool auditorium last Thursday evefrom November 9 to November 20.

Special prices have been offered liams of Hobbs, giving the people

A cordial invitation to all singers arent-Teacher Association was well and song lovers in the territory to ture for program at the regular weekattend the school has been extended ly luncheon meeting of Snyder Lions

The Hummel orchestra, composed by Leon Guinn, president of the Club Tuesday noon at the Manhattan of nine musicians, featured a family Midway Singing Class. of seven-the parents and five chil-

> **Baptist Association** Will Meet in Snyder

Snyder will be host to the De- the Boy Scout oath, laws and allecember meeting of the Mitchell- giance to the flag, life saving meth-Scurry Baptist Association the sec- ods as practiced by the boys and of 40 cents per student, representing ond Tuesday of the month, it was a group song were given by Jim Pig-

tion.

decided at the November meeting man, Dick Sheehan, Weldon Longat Champion Tuesday. botham, Jim Layman and Kenneth Speakers at the Champion meet- Rector.

ing included Rev. Lawrence Hays, Chairman Ralph Odom of ticket sales for the Lions Club for the local pastor, who will be chief host recent Firemen-Lions football game, at the meeting here next month. The program was carried out ac- reported that about \$130 had been cording to schedule except that Rev. reported as received from sale of W. S. Garnett of Big Spring spoke tickets. Proceeds will be used by the in the place originally assigned to two organizations as a Christmas H. L. Wren of Snyder. Rev. Garnett fund and aid to blind and nearblind children.

spoke on "Mormonism."

## **Tom Stodghill Goes** To Dallas for Show

Tom Stodghill is leaving today for Dallas, where he is taking a num-Rev. Gordon urged people not to ber of turkey gobblers and hens to forget Armistice Day and also to what will probably be the biggest

as \$50 each.

Demonstration by Hermleigh Boys Demonstrations in Boy Scout work district. and play made an interesting fea-

293.07

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Total collected in October, 1935,

Both collectors credit notices and

statements to taxpavers with being

**Lions See Scout** 

944.46

34.15

1475.18

Delinquent collections:

School

County-state

City.

a two weeks' singing school will be taught at Midway by Eddie Wil-Both collectors credit, R. 2010

Hotel. Five boys from Hermleigh, ver Pettit, presented the demonstra-

Signaling by both Morse and wigwag codes with flags, recitation of on time this year.

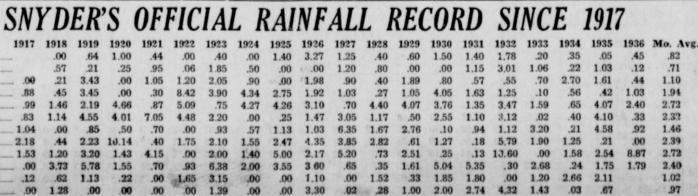
President Frank Farmer presided at the luncheon. About 35 Lions and guests were present.

Farm Measuring Is **Nearly Completed** 

quet was made in last week's Times. Compliance forms on a number of and even though there is still a county farms being sent to the state great deal of time remaining for nessed. The show is scheduled for office for examination are rapidly the purchasing of tickets a substan- 9. The game was played at Rotan. moving out of the county agent's tial number have been sold. Tickthe pulpit along with the United The Scurry County turkey raiser office this week. Measurement on ets may be procured from any mem- shoved deeper into the cellar at

les, scoutmaster. Attendants are the Lions, 12 to 0. As usual, Coloand his birds have brought him If by Saturday any farmers who requested to make their ticket pur- rado ran up a number of first

seevral prizes and good cash prizes. have signed work sheet applications, chases before noon on Monday, so No other services are being plan- He has sold turkeys at Fort Worth have not been measured, the agent that girls of the home economics ned to commemorate the Armistice and at the Dallas Fair for as much urges that they report to the local classes will be able to plan for servcounty agent's office.



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First payment on the 1936-37 state Methodists of Snyder are attendaid apportionment to Scurry County ing the twenty-seventh annual sesschools was received last week by sion of the Northwest Texas Conofficials. The remittance amounted ference being held in Houston this to \$8.712.60, and is a pro rata of week.

\$2.60 for each of the 3.351 students n the county's scholastic rolls. Frank Farmer, county superinendent, handles funds for the rural district secretary of women's work,

ceive and disburse monies for each pastors will be placed for the ensuing year.

the State Board of Education several dent, to be paid during the school under direction of Scoutmaster Den- year. The payment received last will be acted upon.

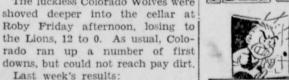
Scurry County schools this year

county school lands, Superintendent Farmer states.



The Boy Scouts of Troop 35 report good in the sale of tickets for the Rotan Barely Wins be held at the First Presbyterian Church next Tuesday night, Novem-

**Roby Licks Wolves** Rotan remained in the district were doing nicely this morning. ootball race last week-end by nosing out the Loraine Bulldogs, 12 to



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"When anger comes in at the dcor, wisdom leaps out of the window NOVEMBER days. 1911. 6-John Phillip Sousa, great band leader, born, 1854.

dians on Tippecanoe Riv Test er, 1811.

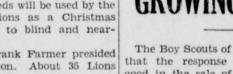
-Conqueror Cortez reaches Mexico City, 1519.

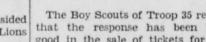
Sentinet 9-Cincinnati Sentinel, fire western newspaper, starts publication, 1793.

10-Queen's College, now Rut-gers, gets charter. 1766.

11-United States manune to Unknown Soldier de cated, 1921.

ing at the banquet.





that the response has been very father and son banquet which is to

ber 8, according to leaders. Formal announcement of the ban-

chools, and local officials in the compose the local delegation to the county's independent districts re- convention, which will decide where State apportionment, as fixed by

week leaves \$16.40 for future remittances. State officials are of the opinion that payments will be made

\$8,712 State Aid

On New Payment

Comes To County

will receive an additional payment interest on investment of funds from

Rev. H. C. Gordon, local pastor, and his family, D. P. Yoder, district lay leader, and Mrs. R. H. Odom,

In addition to placing the pastors, reports of the various preachers will

months ago, amounts to \$19 per stu- be heard, applicants for the ministry and other routine business matters

Local Methodists

**Off To Houston** 

For Conference

Elaborate entertainment has been lanned for attendants by the city of Houston. A feature of the meeting will be held Sunday afternoon

in the municipal auditorium - 138 young ministers will be ordained as leacons or elders. The number far exceeds that of previous years.

Appointments will be announced Bunday night, and arrangements are being made to broadcast these appointments from a Houston radio tation

Rotan 12, Loraine 9.

Snyder 7, Merkel 7.

The standings

Team-

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Roby 12. Colorado 0.

This week's schedule:

good establishment.

Friday-Roscoe at Snyder.

Sears Signs Retouched.

A painter this week is putting a

brightening effect to the signs in

front of J. H. Sears & Company,

adding a further inviting atmos-

phere to the popular West Side dry

Among the 15 circuit rider pastors, whose expenses to the conference are being paid, are listed two Scurry County men-Rev. Frank Story of Hermleigh and Rev. Ira T. Huckabee of Fluvanna. Rev. Click of Dunn

also planned to attend the sessions Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones are announcing the birth of a son, Roger Wayne, at a local hospital Monday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock. The child **To Remain in Race;** weighed 8½ pounds at birth.

Roger Wayne and his mother, the former Netha Lynn Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rogers,



The luckless Colorado Wolves were

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5-Rogers makes first air flight across continent. 49

7-General Harrison licks In-

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PRAYER WEEK

AN The WODMAN'S Page 4 1.

Thursday, November 5, 1936

Evelyn Erwin Is

Baylor U. Beauty.

Evelyn Erwin, daughter of Mr.

Five girls from each class will

compete for the honors, 12 out of

and was a representative to sur-

Matched Hallowe'en hats discov- rounding towns for May festivals.

ered at treasure hunt found part- She entered Baylor University at the

ners among those present for re- beginning of last year.

freshments, consisting of jack-o-

## W. W. Smiths Are At Birthday Party. Luncheon Tuesday Marks Fifteenth **Milestone of Twentieth Century Club**

Celebrating its fifteenth anniversary, the Twentieth Century Club and guests met at the home of Mrs. H. J. Brice Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock in the club's annual home coming luncheon, held each year as an observance of Armistice.

Beauty of the rooms was enhanced by bowls and baskets of cut flowers placed at advantageous positions. mums all were used in decorating.

White and gold, Twentieth Century Club colors, were featured in table decorations and appointments. Tiny gold chrysanthemums in cryswhich were laid with Madiera linen the hospital early this week. cloths and silver, for the threealso were employed in place cards, the hospital today. The baby was which marked places for members born last Monday. of the club and guests.

A program on "Peace," directed by Mrs. O. H. Smith Is Mrs. W. R. Lace and presented between courses, was in keeping with Sine Cura Hostess. the patriotic theme of Armistice

Mrs. O. H. Smith was hostess to Welcome was extended by Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, president of the club, who the Sine Cura Club and guests Tues- Smith and children, Abilene; Mr. strayhorn, president of the club, who the Sine Cura Club and guests Tues-presented the director. The pro- day afternoon. Beautiful fall roses and Mrs. Ray Keaton and Mr. and "Training Rural Workers." and de-values and Mrs. Ray Keaton and Mr. and "Training Rural Workers." and degram opneed with the entire group were used to decorate for the party. Mrs. Marion Roberson and children, votionals were by Mmes. W. W. standing to sing "America," followed High score prizes at the close of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hamilton and B. E. Robinson on by the invocation, a prayer of thanks a series of interesting contract games McAllister and children, Dallas; and "Deepening Our Spiritual Life by for a peaceful nation, by Mrs. Stray- went to Mrs. Joe Stinson, member, Mrs. Eula Lee and children, Mil- Prayer and Bible Reading. horn.

The director's discussion of "Wo- E. M. Deakins took the traveling family present for the birthday parman's Responsibilities in World Re- prize.

lations" brought new ideas of pa-The hostess passed a lovely salad triotism to the women present. plate to the following: Mmes. Dea-Broadening the old adage, "The kins, Dorward and W. J. Ely, guests; woman's place is in the home," she and Mmes. Wayne Boren, A. D. Er- Sweetheart Party. explained the part which must be win, T. L. Lollar, Hugh Boren, Vern McMullan, H. G. Towle, W. D. Beggs, taken by women in town, community, state, national and international W. R. Johnson and Joe Stinson, club affairs. Mrs. W. J. Ely's paper on members. "Finding Roads to Peace" was also Mrs. Vern McMulan will be next

hostess to the club. instructive. Guests present, with each member inviting one guest, included the fol- G. A. Meets in lowing: Mmes. W. E. Doak, R. M. Blackard Home. Stokes, Warren Dodson, Zack Taylor, D. P. Yoder, E. F. McCarty, W. R.

Bell, W. W. McCarty, C. M. Boren, Intermediate G. A. of the First Grady Shytles, Lee T. Stinson, C. F. Baptist Church met last Thursday Sentell, Lora Miller, D. P. Strayhorn, in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Mattie B. Trimble, H. L. Wren and Cleve Blackard. An interesting pro-I. A. Griffin and Miss Allene Curry. gram was heard, and refreshments Members attending the luncheon were served.

were: Mmes. P. C. Chenault, I. W. Those present were: Loraine Todd, Boren, W. J. Ely, W. H. Ware, J. E. Gloria Spradley, Irene Jenkins, Er-LeMond, J. Nelson Dunn, B. M. West, nestine Morton, Raynell Lightfoot H. J. Brice, C. E. Fish, Joe Stray- and Mrs. Blackard. born, Allen Warren, C. J. Lewis,

R. W. Cunningham, W. R. Lace and H. M. Blackard.

Snyder General Hospital

Roger Wayne, an 8½-pound son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones at the hospital Monday aft-

ernoon at 2:50 o'clock. Mrs. Jones pital yesterday. Mrs. C. N. Rhodes of Snyder, Mrs.

W. F. Cox of Snyder and Mrs. Ed Murphy of Knapp are surgical patients this week. All three are still tal baskets placed on beautiful lace in the hospital. Tommy Winters doilies centered foursome tables, received medical attention, but left Mrs. Willard Jones and her young course luncheon. The club colors daughter, Annetta Jeanne, will leave

Junior R. A. Meets Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith and on, Wallace, were among guests at a birthday party held Sunday for

Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. D. E. Smith, at her home near Weatherford. The occasion celebrated her 65th birthday.

All of Mrs. Smith's six childrenfour daughters and two sons-were present for the affair Sunday. Since 1905 Mr. and Mrs. Smith have lived near Weatherford, and with their Fall roses, dahlias and chrysanthe- and the baby were still in the hos- children have watched with interest the growth and development of

their home town. The local man and his family enjoyed the day with relatives and old friends at the family home. A two societies, sight-seeing tour was conducted for

Sunday afternoon.

honoree during the day.

son,

son, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Mrs. T. W. Pollard, Mexicans, and Mrs. J. C. Dorward, guest, Mrs. sap, were members of the immediate Prayer and Bib'e Reading" closed the morning program. ty Sunday

Duce Bridge Club Has

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lee Jr. were host and hostess to the Duce Bridge

party last Thursday evening. Cut H. C. Gordon and J. E. Hardy. The were: Mrs. Ernest Grissom of Abiflowers decorated the house for the party Vesta Green took high score prize for girls and also took the trave ing I. W Boren and Mrs. E. M. McLeroy J. R. Hicks, Mary B. Shell and H. H. prize. Buster Stacy was awarden both gave the paper, "Hirashina Eiland.

high score for boys at the close of School of Japan." Devotionals for Mrs. R. D. English, program direc the afternoon were by Mmes. Her- tor for the afternoon, was assisted the evening's bridge games. Hallowe'en horns were plate faman Doak and A. C. Preuitt. vors as a dainty refreshment plate

was passed to the following: Misse "Mythology" Studied Gwen Gray Vesta Green, Margare By Art Study Group. Deakins, Ruby Lee, Johnnie Mathi-Janice Erwin, Alta Bowers

Bonnie Miller, Wanda Newman and "Mythological Felklore" was the Allene Curry: Mr. and Mrs. Hersubject for interesting discussions man Doak, Mr. and Mrs. Junior heard Tuesday evening by members man Doak, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Boyer; Messrs. Carl England, Earl Solomon, N. R. Clements, Leighton Griffin, Elmo Crowder, Brud Boren, Griffin, Elmo Crowder, Brud Boren, Junior Royal Ambassadors of the Griffin, Elmo Crowder, Brud Boren,

## President Is Club Hostess Wednesday. **OBSERVED** AT

Ernestine Morton, president of M. E. CHURCH

Members of the Ruth Anderson Auxiliary. Adult Missionary Society Hallowe'en decorations and cut flow- versity Women in Dallas. and the Young Women's Circle of ers were used in the entertaining the First Methodist Church met in room

joint session Monday for an all-A poem, "The Falling Leaves," was day Week of Prayer program at the given by Miss Morton. Mrs. E. F. Sears, guest, was dressed in Indian

Mrs. R. H. Odom, Ruth Anderson costume as she sang to her own president, was leader for the morn- accompaniment "The Chieftain's ing program of song, prayer and Daughter." "The Red Room," a study presented by her group, and ghost story, was told by Mrs. E. J. Mrs. W. J. Ely directed the after- Richardson, who was dressed for the

noon's study presented by the other occasion as the ghost of the story. Dainty refreshments, carrying out "Face to Face," a violin solo, by the Hallowe'en colors, were served

the group to various places of in- Mrs. R. L. Gray with Mrs. H. C. to the following: Jonisue Cogdell terest in the surrounding country Gordon playing piano accompani- Milton Joyce, Elizabeth McCarty ment, was opening number of the Juacise Burt, Vivian Chenault, Jo- Organized Tuesday. A pretty birthday cake, which held morning program. Mrs. Harry Lee's bob Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Morton, 65 burning candles, centered the discussion of "Extending Rural Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Richardson, table at noon, when a delicious meal Work" was interesting. Leaflets guests; Mrs. W. J. Ely, sponsor; and was served. A beautiful array of were given as follows: Mrs. W. W. Mary Helen Bolin, Wilma Terry, Jobirthday gifts were presented the Hamilton, Indians; Mrs. Lee, ne- anna Strayhorn, Johnnie Greene, groes; Mrs. Odom. Cajan Indians; Louise LeMond, Irene Taylor, Fran-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith and Mrs. J. O. Littlepage, coal miners; ces Sears and Dorothy Pinkerton, club members.

> Mrs. Gordon's discussion was In Welfare Work.

Members of the Altrurian Club voted at their meeting last week to cooperate with the Child Welfare A covered dish luncheon was serv- Committee in any way possible to

ed to a large group of women at begin the work in this city. Individuals will donate clothing, and Afternoon's program led by Mrs. the club plans to aid financially.

Ely followed the thoughts of the Eleven guests were present at the morning with song, prayer and dis- Friday meeting of the Altrurian ussions. Mrs. A. C. Preuitt played Club, for which Mrs. H. P. Brown the call to worship, and Mrs. Ely was was hostess. Mrs. O. P. Thrane of assisted in giving the program by Abilene, former Altrurian president, Club and guests at asweetheart's Mmes. Joe Strayhorn, A. M. Curry, was a special guest, and the others subject was "Hearing God's Voice." | lene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, A vocal solo by Mrs. D. P. Yoder Mmes. R. H. Odom, Hugh. Taylor,

was "The Christ of the Cross." Mrs. Joe Monroe, R. W. Cunningham,

by Mmes. J. C. Dorward and Harold Brown in presenting the lesson. The play, "First Lady" by George Kaufman, which deals with social life in

Washington, D. C., was beautifully reviewed by Mrs. A. C. Preuitt. Harold Brown was accompanied by Mrs. Grissom as he gave two vocal numbers late in the program.

## Local Girl Is Delegate Treasure Hunt To Dallas Convention. Features Party.

Miss Maurine Cunningham of A cleverly planned treasure hunt he Twentieth Century Daughters Snyder, a teacher in the Lubbock was the feature of entertainment and Mrs. A. D. Erwin, and a sophofor the second successive year, was senior high school, was a delegate at the Hallowe'en party given for more student at Baylor University, nostess to the club at the home of from the Lubbock division last week members of the Willing Workers Waco, this year, has been named her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. for the annual state convention of Class of the First Methodist Church as one of the five nominees from Morton, last Wednesday evening, the American Association of Uni- at the Herman Darby home last her class for 1937 beauty honors at Wednesday evening. Mrs. Darby the school. Miss Cunningham and Mr. and and Blanche Bearden were host-

esses. Mrs. William Dingus of Lubbock vis-Guests entered a darkened room, the original 20 will be selected by ited here during the week-end with

Mrs. R. W. Cunningham and Miss decorated with ghostly jack-o-lan- popular vote for the finals. From Mattie Ross Cunningham en route terns, witches and cats, and chatted these 12 Ginger Rogers, the movie with lowered voices. Later they actress, will select the first seven, home from the convention. were entertained with tricks of each of whom will have a full page

Mrs. Lingus, a member of the magic and contests directed by in the Round-Up, college yearbook. state board as chairman of interna-Dorothy Strayhorn. The treasure Miss Erwin, who is a graduate of tional relationship, conducted the hunt came just before refreshments the local high school, was queen of panel discussion on "Peace" at the were served in the dining room, to the May fete her senior year here, convention. which the last clew led.

# Junior Pianist Club

lantern salad, wafers, individual pumpkin pies and hot coffee. Clev-Junior Pianists' Club is the name of an organization for young musi- er Hallowe'en favors decorated each cians who organized last Tuesday plate. The dining table centerpiece evening at the home of the spon- was of lovely cut flowers. sor, Mrs. E. E. Spears. During the Class members attending were the

business session the following offi- following: Mmes. J. P. Nelson, P. W. cers' were elected: Cloud. W. C. Hollis, Glen W. Berry,

thy Pinkerton, vice preside. t; Billie Holmes, B. E. Robinson, E. B. Mc-Lue Thompson, secretary; Virginia Leroy and J. P. Strayhorn; Misses Preuitt, treasurer; Mary Marie Fox Gwen Gray, Forothy Strayhorn, reporter. Edna Crawley, Wanda Newman, Lil-

An interesting playlet by Esther Han Abney and Allene Curry, and Stinehart, with a Hallowe'en motif, the hostesses.

was given, with the following char-Next meeting of the class will be acters taking part: Helen Joy Tay- at the home of Mrs. Cloud, with lor as the witch, Leonard V. Gill as Mrs. Robinson assistant hostess, the the Goblin, Earl Wallace Reeves as first Wednesday evening in De-Jack-o-Lantern, and June Jones as cember. the Ghost.

The following club members gays nusical numbers: Wanda Harrison

Earl Wallace Reeves, Billie Lue The pson, Genevieve Yoder, V:rginia Preuitt, Yvonne Harrison Jeanne Taylor. Refreshments in Hallowe'en colors

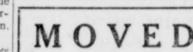
were passed by the sponsor at the close of a delightful evening.

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Thursday, November 5, 1936

The Scurry County Times - Suyder, Texas Page Three **BARGAIN/RATE** Santa Fe Report SECOND MEET **ARMISTICE DAY Preaching at Turner Canyon News First Presbyterian** Fewer Persons in Saturday and Sunday Church Need of U.S. Aid Says Rains Late FOR WELFARE **CONTINUES TO BALL TILT HERE** Luella Layne, Correspondent Preaching will be held at the There are 26,000 fewer persons The subject for the morning serv-Turner school house Saturday night Sunday school was well attended **To Benefit Crops** certified as in need of jobs on th ice at the First Presbyterian Church and Sunday morning and night, Sunday morning. Folks, we have federal works program in Te **BRING IN SUBS GROUP TODAY** is "The Good Fight." In the eve- than there were six months ago, according to Rev. J. K. Westbrook. Sunday school every Sunday morn-Subject for Saturday night will Hermleigh Cardinals and Fluvan- ning at the 7:30 o'clock worship has been announced by H. ing at 10:30, and we urge everyone na Buffaloes will meet for their service, the pastor will preach again, Drought, state works progress be "Eternal Life," and Sunday's Following is the Santa Fe's farm to attend second game of the year next Wed- taking as his subject "Down From sermon topics will be "Heaven and report for November 1: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston ministrator at San Antonio. nesday-Armistice Day-at Tiger Sinai." This will be the first of Heavy rains over a large part of Organization for Group Held Last How to Miss It" and "The Washing Community Correspondents Busy and son, Kenneth Ray, of Ira visitrent figures place the numt of Regeneration and the Renewing Texas during the latter part of Sep-Stadium. Game time is 2:30 o'clock. ed Thursday evening in the J. W. needy persons eligible for em a series on "Mountain-Top Experi-As Hundreds of County Folks Friday Morning in District In their first meeting seveal weeks ences of the Bible." of the Holy Ghost.' tember and in October came too late ment on the works program at ' Layne home 358. At the end of April there V Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers and "Come out and carefully and materially to benefit crops. Howigo Hemleigh boys won, but the Renew for Times. Court Room. The young people of the Christian 170,386 persons certified for Buffaloes, with considerable muchprayerfully study these subjects ever, these rains improved pasture son of Snyder have moved into this Endeavor entertained the young employment. with us," Rev. Westbrook says. and range conditions, and prospects needed experience, are determined community. We welcome them. people of the First Methodist for winter grazing now are good. "These figures are particular Times sub-criptions continue to Adelle Barnett has been working that the outcome of next week's Representatives of a dozen civic Church last Thursday night at a encouraging to us," declared Admi-With a few exceptions, the October and study groups met in the district in Snyder encounter will be different. Too, come in. With correspondents busy Giving a set of dishes with \$20 Hallowe'en party in the basement istrator Drought, "for the task 1 crop estimates stand. Fluvanna's line-up will be bolstered at their work of taking subscripcourt room Friday morning to per-Several from here attended the purchases .--- H. G. Towle Jewelry of the church. It was an evening the Works Progress Administrat Grain sorghum prospects have im- fect the Child Welfare Organization tios for The Times and other paby several players who were in the carnival at Ira Friday night. of fun which everyone enjoyed, and is to work itself out of a job. D lent a great deal toward the feel- ing the entire operation of this p Company. 1te proved, but other field crops no of Snyder pers, the list of new and renewal Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burrow cotton fields during the early-seamore than held their own, with in-Mrs. Wraymond Sims was named have returned from Del Rio, where ing of good will and friendship be- gram we have attempted to redd son game, and added weight and subscribers grows Subscription prices during Bar- na; Mrs. Cora Squyres, Fluvanna; dicated yields being lower than a president of the new organization. Clifford has been working. speed should help their team. tween the two organizations of our payrolls by placing workers gain Days are as follows: Times Mrs. H. Lanham, Fluvanna; C. L. month ago in several instances. Emmitt Butts is vice president, Mrs. The Cardinals have an enviable Mrs. C. C. Moseley and Edwin youth .- James E. Spivey, pastor. private employment." Some mature crops were lost as a Clyde Boren is secretary, Mrs. W. Goolsby are taking some extension alone, in Scurry and adjoining coun- Rea, Fluvanna; C. H. West, Lermott; ecord for their first season of footties, \$1, elsewhere, \$1.50; Times and Herman Schulze, Hermleigh; L. N. ball, and Tuesday's game should be result of river bottom floods. W. McCarty is publicity chairman, courses in education from McMurry October weather has dried out the and J. C. Smyth is treasurer. Semi-Weekly or Pathfinder, \$1.75; Periman, Dermott; A. W. Mobley, a classic for Class C football. It College, Abilene rice fields of the Gulf Coast terriwill be the only Armistice Day cele-Beware The Cough Times and Star-Telegram, daily and Hermleigh; Roy Coston, Hermleigh; A second meeting of the group is Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skiles of bration in Snyder, and a good crowd tory, and threshing is progressing scheduled for 9:30 o'clock this Missouri have been visiting his par-Sunday, \$7.60; with Star-Telegram D. R. Layman, Hermleigh; T. C. is expected to witness the melee. no Sunday, \$6.60; Times with Abi- Morrow, Hermleigh; W. P. Bolin, rapidly. (Thursday) morning in the district ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Skiles. lene Morning News, \$5.15. Hermleigh; Jacob Brom, Hermleigh; The October cotton forecast places court room. J. W. Layne and Mr. and Mrs. From a common cold Following are the names of peo- Mrs. H. Richter, Knapp; Mrs. H. the yield at 2.915,000 bales, approxi-Men-of-the-Churches Club. Henry Layne and son of Bethel Will Care for Poor. ple who have subscribed since last von Roeder, Knapp; Joe Hundsnur- mately 131,000 bales less than the Lue to the important ball game spent the week-end at Muleshoe. Chief purpose of the organization That Hangs On week I. E. Pullen made a business trip on Friday night, the club for men schel, Hermleigh; Z. P. Gillum, October estimate. is to feed and clothe poor children City of Snyder-E. A. Black, J. E. Hermleigh. A crop of 63,939,000 bushels of of Snyder. Several children have to the Plains last week. of the different churches has set Shipp, A. P. Biggs, Mrs. J. H. Hen-Snyder routes-Bryan Etheredge, corn is forecast for Tevas for 1936, already been given assistance, in-F. L. Moscley spent last Friday its meeting night for this month derson, Frank Stevenson, Mrs. Della Charles S. Stewart, S. H. Musgrove, which compares to 89,368,000 bush- cluding a nine-year-old boy who has night in the T. L. Sturdivant home | on Thursday night of next week, No matter how many medicines | heal the irritated tissues as the Hailey, W. C. Wenninger, C. E. Fer- Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Elton Crowder, els last year, and a five year aver- been helped by the firemen. and enjoyed a Hallowe'en party you have tried for your cough, chest germ-laden phlegm is loosened and cold or bronchial irritation, you can expelled. Druggists also know the November 12. The meeting at that guson, Rev. J. E. Spivey, Mrs. P. C. J. W. Haney, Lewis Smith, Judson age production of 80.575,000 bushels. time will be in the basement of the get relief now with Creomulsion. effectiveness of Beechwood Creo-Creomulsion not only contains the sote and they rank Creomulsion The group that gathered last week McGaha, J. T. Watts, P. T. Eades, Weather conditions have been fav- was composed of one representative Chenault, R. J. Randals. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers visited First Presbyterian Church. Other Scurry County towns and G. P. Fisher, John L. Wilson, S. C. orable toward continued improve- from each of nine women's study in Snyder Sunday evening. soothing elements common to many remedies; such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid exroutes-Mrs. A. C. Cargile, Polar; Porter top for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulment of the turkey crop. Feed c'ubs, four churches, the Lions Club Mrs. J. A. McKinney of Crowder Mr. and Mrs. Howell Harpole and Jeff Cargile, Polar; R. V. Daugher-Outside Scurry County-W. C. shortages have decreased the num- and the Snyder volunteer fire devisited in the R. C. Layne home children of Melrose, New Mexico, sion, emulsified so that it is palattract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but ty, Fluvanna; C. D. Cribbs, Fluvan-Dever, Melvin; B. W. Merritt, Pecos; ber of turkeys that possibly would partment. Monday were week-end guests of the Harble, digestible and potent for goof Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Creo-tor to its protective block of go-its and especially those stubborn one that extract of and and bronchial irrita-tions and especially those stubborn one that extract of and and and and and and and and and the very seat of the trouble. Creomulsion is guaranteed satis-factory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irrita-tions and especially those stubborn Mrs. E. I. Deloach, Muleshce; Mrs. have been fed for market, but the poles and other relatives here. R. E. Graves, Brownwood; Lena quality and weight of those being definite task. Clothing is being iting with relatives here, after at-Each organization was assigned a MAN'S HEART SKIPS BEATS-DUE TO GAS F M Brownfield Idalaw F A Ob- some of the loss in the last will make up gathered, mended and distributed. Giving a set of dishes with \$20 F. M. Brownfield, Idalou; E. A. Oh- some of the loss in tonnage that Funds are being raised to provide Worth and Dallas last week. tending the Centennials in Fort purchases .--- H. G. Towle Jewelry W. L. Adams was bloated so with sote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomul-sion can be taken frequently and lenbusch, Roscoe; R. K. Williams, decreased numbers brought about. one warm meal a day at the school Company gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all Rotan; W. S. Gillum, Yesso, New The turkey movement for the for needy children, and these younggas, and now he eats anything and Mexico; Alfred J. Stiles, Sweetwater; Thanksgiving market will begin sters will be given plenty of warm sion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results. Thousands of doctors use Creo-mulsion in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and about November 6. The Christmas clothing feels fine .- Stinson Drug Co. 7 Austin Higgins, Colorado. movement will begin about Decem-Clubs Gather Clothes. ber 6. A room has been set aside in the Approximately 5,000.000 acres of second story of the grammar school wheat have been planted in Texas, for storage of the clothing. Two to date, according to unofficial esti-More Eggs women's clubs gather the used clothmates, compared to 4.648,000 acres ing, and two others assort it and last year. The early wheat is maktake the wearable articles to the ing pasturage storage room. IN THE NEST Kerogas Range The cleaners of Snyder are donat-First Baptist Church ting their services. One of the church auxiliaries mended 31 garments last week. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The That's what all poultry owners Anyone having used clothing that subject for Sunday morning is can be given to this cause is asked **TURKEYS**! seek and that's exactly what "God's Plan." The male quartet to call Mrs. J. E. LeMond, who will will sing you will get if you feed the birds see that the garments will be call-B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m. The eveed for. Coats and shoes are espe-Purina Laying Mash now. ning hour is 7:30. The pastor will cially needed. offer the housewife cooking in a cheap, preach on "Paul-The Chosen Ves-TURKEYS! Cash donations of \$15 have alconvenient, efficient form. Ask to see sel." The male chorus will sing Of Course, We Have Other Feeds ready been made. Such donations "At the Beautiful Gate."-Lawrence these new stoves at our store. may be turned over to the treasurer Hays, pastor. at the Times office. Barley, Oats and Wheat Seed Arvin hot water heaters on time We want to buy your Turkeys for the Great Western Oil-Wa Heaters Scurryites in Contest. payment plan.-Wade's Service Sta-Three Scurry Countians appeared tion. 1tc Thanksgiving market. Coal and Wood Heaters on the Sweetwater Board of City Winston & Clements Development's second amateur pro-Stove Pipe and Stove Boards Notice to My Friends: gram, presented Saturday night in **HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRICES** the municipal auditorium at Sweet-Gillette Tractor Tires PHONE 408 water. Arvil Martin, Dunn, gave Heavy expenses have grown out (alando) guitar and vocal numbers, and L.





17 per cent than similar steers on a full grain on. The roughage consisted of hegari fodder carng 20 per cent grain, and the grain was threshed size.

nds more gain on a ration that was less expensive products.

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## Notice, College Students.

With the approach of fall, doctors note a sudden "You are overlooking a good bet when you over- spurt in bronchial trouble among many an able bodied \* the country newspaper field," Charles A. Guy, patient, have long suspected someone in the field of vck publisher, told Texas Tech journalism stu- research would find a bacteria eater that would clear few days ago. Charley has never been in the up bronchial tube infection. . . . Last week an answer newspaper field, except at Lubbock, so he is to the persistent plea of medical men for a new treatualified to speak on the subject. If the ment was found in the research report of Dr. William arley were to help issue one weekly news- F. Moore, University of Pennsylvania professor of week, he would probably change his advice, bronchoscopy,

spanning to journalism students who have not yet become acquainted with hard work. Anyway, only three of the 20 students addressed by Charley said (bacteria eaters) as a sure relief for bronchial tube they planned to enter the weekly newspaper busi- infection. . . . First introduced into boils, the microness. So what?

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### Cotton Loss by Weathering.

Recent experiments reveal that weathering of cotton in the field is even more injurious to lint and fiber than cotton producers and dealers have believed. Because the new cotton picking machine that has been given so much publicity will work only in cotton that is well matured, the experiment station at College Station believes that the cotton sack, the water jug and the steelyard will never be completely doomed. "Waiting for the crop to open fully so as to make machine harvesting successful may result in losses that are greater than the gains which may be expected from the less expensive machine harvesting." says a bulletin from the experiment station.

Editorial of the Week.

THE USEFUL HAIRPIN.

An observant man is Chris Billop of the Baltias a small wire bent double in the middle, and convenient for:

Getting the meat out of walnuts, pecans, and so forth:

Twisting around the hub of a toy automobile to keep the wheel from coming off;

Picking the teeth, if done in the privacy of one's bedroom;

if you don't want to be electrocuted;

For cleaning tobacco pipes and making holes in cigars that won't draw; for fishing for coins that have fallen into cracks; for pinning curtains to curtain rods; for improvising a link for a broken chain; for cause of education."-President Roosevelt. holding an undershirt together when a vital button has come off in the wash;

For perforating the cap of a salt shaker in damp weather; for picking a stubborn cork out of the mouth of a bottle; for a bookmark; for buttoning gloves; for picking locks; for running strings through brassiers: for tools for delicate clay modeling; for a hook to keep the door of the medicine cabinet shut and other domestic projects too numerous to mention. Then Mr. Billop adds:

"Is it any wonder, then, that when a hairpin is needed to pin in the hair, one can never be found?"

For years Dr. Moore has believed in bacteriophage scopic organism known as a phage cleaned up infection in a surprisingly short time. . . . Why not, Dr. Moore reasoned, introduce a special culture into infected bronchial passages, gobble up the causative bacteria? . . . Injections of 5 cc treatments proved so effective the New York Academy of Medicine is quite interested in the new trend of treatment.

Current Comment.

BY LEON GUINN.

Symptoms of bronchiectasis are coughing paroxysms, frequent expectorations and fetid breath. . . In some cases fluid, when excessive, seeps into the lungs, causing death; which has proved to be the stumbling block in effective bronchial tube treatment. . The new treatment promises an escape from death by fluid seepage, in that the phage gobbles up bacteria before an appreciable amount of pus is formed in tube passages.

In the field of bone surgery Dr. M. N. Smith-Peterson recently advanced a new procedure in knitting bone fractures together to the American College of Surgeons, which promises a shorter hospitilization period for patients suffering from bone fractures, a decrease in the use of plaster casts. . . . For instance more Sun, who writes an informing essay on the uses | if a person has the misfortune of cracking the thigh of the hairpin, in which he describes that implement bone (femur), usual procedure is to realign the bone. pour plaster around the leg, and console the patient with the thought he will be out in three to five months. ... Dr. Smith-Peterson uses a rustless steel nail, a silver wire to knit fractures together, does away with the plaster cast in most cases.

The system of free public libraries now being established in this country is the most important development of modern times. The library is a center from Making emergency repairs in the electrical light- which radiates an ever-widening influence for the ing system, though you had better be pretty careful enlightenment, the uplift, the advancement of the community.-William Jennings Bryan.

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"Everyone in Great Britain can criticize his government and express divergent views."-Baldwin.

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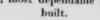
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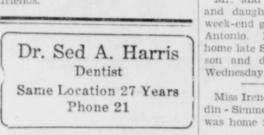
Twice beaten this year, but by no means conquered, the Merkel ers, 7-7.

Halfback Vick of Merkel provided first time this season, the Owls will the biggest thrill of the afternoon, present a heavier line and a more when in the third quarter he returned a Snyder punt 80 yards for a touchdown. Halfback Dye kicked the point, the ball hitting the crossbar and bounding over for the tying marker.

Snyder tallied near the close of the first period when an underhand basket pass, Head to Smith, clicked perfectly, and the Snyder quarter went around end 18 yards for the score. Boren maintained his high gate squad 12 to 12. season average by kicking the extra point.

Merkel in the game in the first ters. The last touchdown was made half. The Badgers threatened twice with less than two minutes to play. zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder and second score was on a long pass. maybe that is the reason they could sons, Kenneth and Glynn Curry, were in Roscoe Sunday visiting with Mr. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Snyder, and other relatives and



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experienced all around team than Hermleigh.

men's Christmas cheer fund and the Hermleigh's Harless and McMillan. Lions Club fund for blind and nearfast backfield men, will match their blind children was the monetary reskill against Martin, Johnston and sult of the football classic of last Ellis of Dunn. Hermleigh has her first football team this season, Dunn week in Snyder when the benefit her second team.

One hundred people went from Friday night. The game provided the heavies Hermleigh to Wingate Saturday aftexcitement of the year for several ernoon to watch their Cardinals hundred fans who crowded the high stage a come-back to tie the Winschool playing field, while at least

one dozen skinned shins, lame shoul-McMillan scored both Hermleigh touchdowns on off-tackle plays from ders and one broken bone furnished Dye's long punts helped keep midfield in the first and fourth quar- flavoring

A Real Ball Game. Everyone, including the players, after their score, but bogged down Wingate scored its first touchdown were popeyed when they found they on incomplete passes into the end in the opening quarter on a four- had paid to see a ball game instead yard pass had been completed. The squads had blood in their eyes, and

The Hermleigh line was outplayed, not see well enough to score a touchbut the backfield had a slight ad- down. vantage except in pass defense. Although there was no scoring.

there were enough threats to keep Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Josephson the game interesting from whistle and daughter, Sandra Jean, were to whistle, and not a spectator left week-end guests of relatives in San the park between halves because o Antonio. Mr. Josephson returned insomnia. home late Sunday, and Mrs. Joseph-

son and daughter remained until Miss Irene Spears, student at Hardin - Simmons University, Abilene, fensive team for heavy losses. was home for the week-end

> eted one long pass in midfield to the ball out of their territory but their offense bogged down after his pass completion.

As Kiddies Profit.

practically everything for them hroughout the night, the Firemen galloped inside the Lions' 20-yard line twice in the last half. Again the Lions roared with all their might and after the second threat the Lions took the offensive.

Two passes, Baker to Jones and Baker to Hanes, placed the ball in

Line-ups for the game follow: Firemen-Lions-R. F Jone Casey. R. T. R. G. Wade C. L. G. L. T. Lattimore Bradbury Martin Martin Q.B McClinton F. B. Hane W. Jones R. H. B. Smith. L. H. B.

The Firemen made several substiions in the last half, but the



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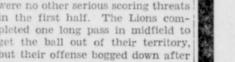
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Shortly after the kick-off to the Lions the Firemen blocked a pun and promptly plunged the ball .t the 10-yard line. The Lions sudde ly started roaring and threw the of-



## Buddy Martin Featured.

Featuring Buddy Martin, who did

the Firemen's end of the field in the last quarter. Butts. Farmer Autry. F. Jones. Maples Boren Josephson Baze

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Jhe Groper –

That's a Wow!

Bruises will be his reminder to buy lamp globes

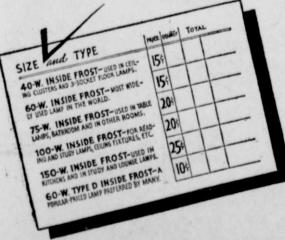
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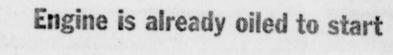
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CRACKERS Saxet Sodas, 2-Lb. Package Toilet Tissue Scottissue, 1000-Sheet Rolls\_3 for 25 Armour's and Piggly Wiggly got their heads together. Result-a special offering of the many quality products in fresh and packaged meats-at money saving prices. The idea? To prove to you that IT PAYS to buy the best and be sure! See the long list of Armour values offered below. Here's a real chance All 5c Bars, Land to save without sacrificing quality. Three Bars for PORK and HOMINY Armour's Star-A Real treat Awaits You-Two No. 21/2 25c Marshmallows Angelus, 1-Lb. Package Armour's Star—Made from No. 1 Peanuts—Full Quart PEANUT BUTTER 29c Pinto Beans New Crop, Choice 6 Recleaned—10 Lbs COMPOUND Armour's Vegetole—Fine for \$1.00 All Cooking-8-Lb. Carton **CORNED BEEF** Armour's Star — This makes 19c Scrumptous Sandwiches, Per Can Admiration, Glass Jar-3 Pounds VIENNA SAUSAGE 25c Armour's Star-Pure Meat, Three Cans for CORNED BEEF HASH Armour's Star-Ready to 19c Serve-No. 11/2 Can POTTED MEAT Armour's Star-Pure Meat, 10c Three For-Here's a sale that combines quality with Armour's Star—Real Italian Flavor—No. 1½ Can 15c Spaghetti and Meat Balls attractive price appeal-Fresh Meats, Ham, Bacon, Sausage and cheese - all famous products of Armour & Company offered **BIG BEN SOAP** Armour's Giant Yellow 39c this week in a nation-wide Piggly Wiggly Bars-10 Bars for Sale. ARMOUR'S STAR Excellent Quality, Platter Style **Fruit and Vegetable Department 25**c Armour's Star, Pure Pork-Lb. SAUSAGE Spuds Idaho No. 1 Whites, 10 Pounds for CHEESE Armour's Cloverbloom Per Pound-LETTUCE Iceberg-Firm Heads, 5c Each BOLOGNA Armour's Pure Meat, Sliced-Per Pound-Onions **3**C Spanish Sweets-Per Pound STAR HAMS Armour's-Half or Whole-Pound Beef Roast Armour's Quality, Rib or Brisket-Lb. CELERY 15c Jumbo-Per Bunch Apples Washington Delicious-Nice Size—Per Dozen Large Green Bell, 71/2c PEPPERS Per Pound

### The Scurry County Times - Snyder, Texas Page Six Thursday, November 5, 1936 Fluvanna News **Camp Springs** Dermott News Hobbs News Egypt News **Bison** News Martin News Inadale News Mrs. Alvin Tatum, Correspondent Betty Bayousett, Correspondent Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent Alva Vest Correspondent Tish Sullenger, Correspondent Leota Nixon, Correspondent Mayme Lee Gibson, Correspondent Mrs. C. C. Brannon, Correspondent Earl Cary and two children of A group of friends and relatives Most of the farmers are up with Although the weather threatened, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Huckabee and Several school children and par-Dermett has been having some Fred Ohlenbusch and Walter Mil-Brownfield and Mrs. Allen Stevens ents are planning to take advantage gathered in the home of Uncle Bob their bolling until after frost. The very cold weather. our carnival was a stupendous sucdaughter, Maxine, visited Sunday in ler went to New Mexico deer huntand family were Sunday guests in of the special railroad rates to the Williams Sunday and surprised him Ira gin is now running on Tues-Mrs. E. C. Scrivner of Snyder cess. Marjorie Stewart, freshman. the Union community. ing last week, and returned with Texas Centennial the latter part of with a big dinner. After a de'ight- days, Thursdays and Saturdays, spent Monday with Mrs. Roy Elkins. was crowned queen of the carnival. a deer. the Cass Cary home. Mrs. Fred Farris and son, Bill, of ful meal, guests joined around the Bird Carlile, wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elkins of Jerry Beavers was her escort. Both Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baker of Sanco th week. Mrs. Grant and daughter, Helen, San Angelo spent Sunday with her Mrs. Cyrus Landrum and girls old-time organ and enjoyed the aft-Miss Pearl Clark spent Sunday with Polar spent Saturday night with Mr. are from Camp Springs. A thrill visited her mother, Mrs. Willie and Frances Wellborn spent the sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. week-end with Mrs. Bill Teaff of spent last week in Carlsbad, New ernoon singing. Several of the oldof excitement was experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of the and Mrs. Roland Sullenger. Ward. She returned home with Tom Davis. Mexico. They visited the Caverns er members sang a few numbers J. I. Burroughs spent Saturday in the huge crowd when the mysteri-Bison community, them for a short visit. Hermleigh. Miss Louise Gibson, who is teachfrom the Sacred Harp song books. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Payne of Lubbock with his daughter, Mrs. J. ous "IPTA" was unveiled, due to Lindel Chitsey and wife are viswhile there. ng near Hamlin, visited homefolks A large group of young folks en-Mrs. C. T. Perry and daughter Those present were: His daughter, California, Dorothy Cantwell of W. McCallon. the fact that the herrible animal iting friends and relatives near Lake joyed a party in the C. C. Tate over the week-end. visited in Big Spring Sunday with Mrs. Laura Phillips, and family of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Greenfield re- turned out to be "It Pays to Ad-Creek. Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. home Saturday night. C. T. Perry, where he has recenly Rotan; his scn, Bob Williams, and Payne of Martin visited Monday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Devers are Lorene Buckner and sons, Dougturned to their home in Austin Sat- vertise." We extend our apprecia-Misses Rudene Berryhill and Nelfamily of Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. J. opened a tailor shop. the proud parents of an 11-pound las Linn and Cecil, went to Lubnight with their daughter and sis- urday, after a week's visit with tion to all who helped make the Brud Boren visited Mczell Brown L. Fields and children, Mr. and Mrs. lie Fae Cary spent the week-end baby boy ter, Mrs. Oscar Webb. homefolks. affair a success. Net proceeds tobock Saturday to visit her sister, with relatives at Snyder. W. H. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. McCor-Hubert Webb left last week to try Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simms and Mr. taled \$126.40, which will be spent Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Penson were | Lillie Cox. at Midland Saturday and Sunday. Miss Helen Robinson spent the Colon James and Virg Willis mick, Mrs. Knox and Miss Donnie Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason of to find work at McCamey. and Mrs. H. C. Flournoy of Fluvan- for football equipment and classcalled to Lamesa last Wednesday to week-end in the home of her uncle, McCormick. attend the funeral of one of Mrs. Hermleigh visited her cousin, Mrs. na visited in the Elkins home Sun- room needs. Marshall Boyd and family visited were visitors in Midland Sunday. C. C. Tate. The school carnival was a big his parents at Turner over the day. Penson's cousins, who was burned to Bonnie Nix, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hunnicutt Linda Williams was entertained Mother Sorrells spent last week and son and Mrs. Berry and daugh- success, with a profit of over \$100. death by gasoline at the Ford staweek-end. Mrs. Ike Boren and grandson, Saturday night with a weiner roast, with her sons, Jim and Fred, of this ter visited relatives here over the The queen and her escort were se-Oscar Webb and family visited in Clyde Winston Boren of Snyder vis- Saturday being her birthday. The Cardboard at Times office. tion, where he was employed. community. the Birdwell home at Canyon over ited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elkins and lected from our community as high following enjoyed roasted weiners, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pollard of week-end. Ellis House and family of the Mrs. B. E. Robinson and Patsy school king and queen. Marjory the week-end. children Sunday. cake and drinks in the Hefner pas-Lubbock visited Friday with his sis-Plains spent Monday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ann of Snyder visited her parents. Stewart and Jerry Beavers were se-John Weir and family visited their ture: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams ter. Mrs. Ross Huddleston. Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Sunday lected. son and brother at O'Donnell over Davis. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom **Bell News** Miss Evelyn Tate spent the week Those visiting in the Guy Casey he week-end. The club ladies met with Mrs. evening Hefner and son, Raymond, Mr. and Sanitarium & Clinic end with her prents. The Ladies Missionary Society met home Sunday were: Miss Marie Marine Clark spent the week-end George Gibson Wednesday, October Mrs. C. W. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burney, Sigin the home of Mrs. H. H. Haynes Casey of Ira, Morris Casey of Big with her aunt, Mrs. Wright Huddle-Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic 21, with eight members and two Herman Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Clay mund Lloyd and Mrs. Ashley of Monday for their week of prayer Spring, Jim Tom Casey of Lubbock ston, of Knapp. Mrs. Will Caffey, Correspondent Bunn and children, Eugene Upshaw guests present. Mrs. Wallace Pen-Clovis, New Mexico, returned last program. Each one carried a cov- and Mrs. Jim Beavers and children Anna Mae Nabors of Canyon and son and Mrs. J. W. Gladson were of Sardis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Weems re-Dr. J. T. Krueger week from a visit in Houston and Eugenia Fae Carlile of Ira were the guests. Quilting was diversion for ered dish. David Williams, Roy Hargroves Dr. J. H. Stiles Williams. Dallas. They also attended the Centurned Thursday from a week's visit Rev. I. T. Huckabee left today the day. Mrs. Gibson was recipient Sunday guests of Wylna Clark. Dr. Henrie E. Mast and James Davidson made a tri Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hefner spent tennial while in Dallas. with Mrs. Weem's parents at Sul-Every member of the Ira Baptist (Tuesday) for annual conference. of a handkerchief shower, as Octo Alpine Saturday after Mary Alice General Surgery Sunday visiting in Sweetwater. Burner and Geraldine Carter and phur Springs. They also visited in Miss Leota Hale of Dermott spent Church is urged to be present next tober was her birthday month. The Simpson, Helen Guinn and Mary Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Dallas and attended the Centennial. Ray Rivers made a business trip Jim Strcud spent the week-end with the week-end with Marie Sullenger. Sunday, as that is the time set to club meets this Wednesday with Ellen Davidson. The girls returned Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat o Abilene Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hopper moved their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Thomas, student in Tech, all a pastor. The church has been Mrs. Marie Scrivner. to Alpine Monday morning to con-Friday from their farm to their res-Melvin Lipham and Ira William-Dr. M. C. Overton W. F. Burney. They were en route Lubbock, visited friends and relavithout a paster for two months. tinue their school work. son of Sweetwater spent the week-Dr. Arthur Jenkins idence in Snyder, where they will to Portales, New Mexico, from at- | tives here over the week-end. Mrs. Oscar Webb and children We are sorry to lose one of our Infants and Children end with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sullenger of local merchants, Raymond Tucker, tending the Centennial at Dallas. live in the future. pent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Dermott and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jim Beavers bought his stock the Mrs. A. Weems is having a large Dr. J. P. Lattimore J. D. Chambers and daughter Sterling Taylor of Snyder. DON'T FORGET Dr. H. C. Maxwell Elkins of Polar viisted in the Alvin past week. Mr. and Mrs. Cook and son, Mar- Clara Ann, and nephew, Glen Foster, stucco house built on her farm near General Medicine hall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Black who are now located in Lamesa, Hobbs Tatum home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Squires left Hobbs Panthers met the Sylvester about Plow Work and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cribbs visited made a business trip home Friday Dr. O. R. Hand Brown of Canyon Sunday. Monday morning for their home in the early part of last week with Oklahoma. They have been workteam at Rotan Saturday afternoon Lucille Smallwood of Pecos is vis- evening, returning to Lamesa Sun-Woodwork at Poteet's **Obstetrics** relatives in Dallas. They also at- ing here and visiting her sister, Mrs. and a hard game of football was day. ting relatives here and at Ira. Dr. James D. Wilson Prices Always Right ! Miss Glenna Lee Reynolds of Sul- played. Sylvester ws victorious. A Loyd and Claire Elizabeth Webb tended the Centennial while there. X-Ray and Laboratory Jeff Scott, and family. phur Springs is visiting her aunt, pep squad attended the game. Acetylene and Electric Billy Dietz and sen, Charles, of pent Monday with their grandpar-& Son A Hallowe'en party was enjoyed East Texas visited relatives here last by the young folks of the communi-Welding, Disc Rolling C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton Hobbs FFA boys won 11 first Mrs. T. A. Weems, this week before ents at Martin. uperintendent Business Mgr. The carnival at Ira Friday night going to Lubbock to visit with her three second and two third places week. ty in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess was a grand success. Complete re- sister, Mrs. Bernice Reynolds Keelin, at the Fisher County fair. C. Lit-Different grades in the school had A. L. POTEET X-Ray and Radium FREE DELIVERY Beavers. tlepage is in charge of the boys. turns have not been handed in but of that place. Pathological Laboratory School of Nursing Hallowe'en parties Saturday night. **BLACKSMITH SHOP** Phones - Nos. 200 - 201 Miss Ruby Russell spent the week. The elementary grades also won Two young preachers from A. C. will be in next week's Times. The end with Miss Melba Lightfoot of first place in their exhibits. friends and relatives here. Mr. Mc-C., Abilene, visited over the weekgym was crowded with people to see end with Roy Lacy. Carter returned last week, but his the ball games. Ira and Dunn girls Snyder. Friday-Saturday Mrs. Gilbert Mize had as her guest played with the score 24 to 23 in E. C. Tate and wife and Mrs. Abwife has not returned. ernathy and her brother, Horace last week her sister and little son. Ross Belew's entry won first prize favor of Dunn. Then Ira and Sny. THE WANT ADS GET Results Specials Several out-of-town visitors at- in the calf show at Snyder Saturder boys played, with Ira winning Minnick, attended preaching at the tended the play Friday nitht. by a large score. We want to thank Church of Christ in Snyder Sunday, day. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCarter Jr. Mrs. R. A. Jones of Post visited everyone who helped in any way Miss Vivian Bean of Dunn visited of Henderson have been visiting relatives here last week. nomefolks Sunday. to make the carnival a success. Wanted CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES SEE OUR 6-volt farm radios before Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents. Classified Display: \$1 per inch for first insertiou; 50 cents per inch you buy; \$29.95 up; long and short wave sets .-- John Keller Furniture Store. for each insertion thereafter. Legal Advertising, Obituaries and Cards of Thanks: Regular classified STEADY WORK, good pay; reliable man wanted to call on farm-All advertisements are cash in advance unless customer has a regular of t ers in Scurry County. No experi-Texas. ANU? classified account. ENTER CONFIDENTLY .... ence or capital needed. Write today. The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical -McNess Co., Dept. S, Freeport. errors, or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to their Illinois. g thine Wrapped attention. ckage 19c ARVIN HOT water heaters on time payment plan. -- Wade's Service Cattley C Station. 1te O For Sale Miscellaneous ine Cash pads at Times office. TAKE YOUR mattresses to Lee. FOUR springing Jersey heifers, 2 Salt Pork milk cows, one pair work mares Prices to suit everyone. All work ound 17c guaranteed .- Lee's Mattress Factory, (bred), three 4-year-old horses, 100 Lost and Found 2 blocks west, one south of Martin's head 5-year-old ewes .- George Mc-

LOST-Between Snyder and Hobbs,... 21-2tp Cuan, 7 miles northeast Dermott, New Mexico, fender skirt of De 21-2tp Soto sedan; brown with nickel or-





# IT'S OIL-PLATED

"Morning Drag" is unknown in this heatless garage. The car inside has its engine Oil-Plated for Winter. The owner outside is still six strides away from the starter button. But already his Oil-Plated engine is oiled to the top by its slippy Oil-Plating.

## No waiting!

The Oil-Plating was left on last night, all over each part, from bottom bearings to topmost piston. This complete oiling IN ADVANCE that kills starting risk, comes only from the Germ Process - patented.

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electrical work .- Jay R. Huckabee, Keller's Furniture Store. 4-tic

SORE THROAT, tonsilitis instantly

swimming pool.

TUNE IN on XERA, 7:45 and 10:45 p. m. and hear Sam Morris, "The fall and winter planting. Watch ceased, their heirs and legal repre-Voice of Temperance."-J. I. Bur- this column for prices .-- Bell's Flow-1tp er Shop. roughs, Dermott.

FEED GRINDING on Joyce Gin Lot Wednesday and Saturday TERRELL R. BOWLIN

LARGE TYPE English white leg-1tp-22-tfc LET W. C. (Bill) Snider mow and rake your short feed. Northeast Route 2. Santa Fe depot. 1tp

FOR SALE-A number of thorough-EXPERT radio servicing, parts and bred big boned bronze toms at Installation at all times. Complete \$5 each, and hens \$3 each .-- Mrs. service on electric motors .- Phone Ed Mraz, 41/2 miles east of Herm-300, Roche & Gilmore. 48-tfc leigh.

WE HAVE recently purchased a WAGON for sale or trade-C. F. portion of a well assorted stock of Seutell. furniture; have reconditioned same FOR SALE-1935 Plymouth co pe and are prepared to save you money on anything in this line. We do L. Caton residence. upholstering and refinishing. Can recondition adding machines, sew-PLENTY OF 48-pound lard cans ing machines, typewriters, or clocks. for 25c.-Ware's Bakery. 22-tf If you have anything in this line we guarantee the work .-- Gray's Va-FOR SALE-Four head work stock

22-2tc NOTICE IN PROBATE

The state of Texas, to the sheriff WHO WANTS a beautiful plano a or any constable of Scurry County, greeting:

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vicinity in a few days a splendi You are hereby commanded to upright plano with duet bench t cause to be published once each match. Also a lovely baby grand i week for a period of ten days be- two-tone mahogany. Terms if desir fore the return day hereof, in a ed. Might take livestock, poultry newspaper of general circulation, or feed as part payment. Address a which has been continuously and once .- Brock Mays & Co., The Re regularly published for a period of liable Piano House, Dallas, Texa not less than one year in said Scurry County, a copy of the following HOUSE and lot in West Snyder for

sale or trade. - Herbert Smit The state of Texas, to all persons Wooten Grocer Company. 18-1

interested in the estate of Easter Elizabeth Bihl, deceased, Charles For Rent Hirum Bihl, administrator, has filed LARGE BEDROOM for rent; conan application in the county court necting bath. - Hollywood Shop of Scurry County, on the 3rd day phone 9. of November, 1936, for discharge

which said application will be heard To Trade by said court on the 16th day of November, 1936, at the courthouse TO TRADE-60 white leghorn pulof said county, in Snyder, Texas, at lets to trade for milch cow.-Glen which time all persons interested Huffman, 3 miles east Snyder on in said estate are required to appear F. E. Wade farm. and answer said application, should

they desire to do so. HOUSE AND LOT in Snyder to Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first day of Scurry County Motor Company. Itc regular term, this writ with your the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Oint- have executed the same.

how you have executed the same. ment is guaranteed to relieve any Witness my hand and official seal form of itch, eczema, ringworm or seal of said court, at office in Snyat Snyder. Texas, this 3rd day of itching skin irritation within 43 der, Texas, this the 28'h day of Oc-November, 1936 .- MATTIE B. hours or money refunded. Large tober, A. D. 1936 .- MAUDE M. AK-TRIMBLE, clerk, county court, two-ounce jar 50c at Irwin's Drug ERS. clerk, district court, Scurry Seurry County, Texas. Itc Store. 17-tfc County.

GOOD USED cars; all makes and nament and stripings. Reward for prices .- Scurry County Motor return to Times office. tfc 1tc

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2-rcw equipment complete.-Jac

Byrd, 2 miles north Dunn. 21-2t

a bargain? We may have in you

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION The state of Texas, to the sheriff catclaw sand; well improved;

or any constable of Scurry County, greeting: You are hereby commanded to 21-3tp

summon J. F. Wood, whose resi-AS SOON as dormant we will have dence is unknown, if living, and if roses, shrubs and evergreens for dead, the heirs of J. F. Wood, desentatives, the names of which heirs 22-2to and legal representatives are unknown; Sallie E. Soule, whose resi-FOR SALE-Full-blooded single dence is unknown, if living, and if comb Rhode Island Red roosters. dead, the heirs of Sallie E. Soule, -Mrs. J. H. Farrar, Lunn. 22-3tp deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, the names of which heirs and legal representatives are horn roosters for sale. Tem Bar- unknewn, by making publication of row strain. -- Mazell Roggenstein. this citation once in each week for 22-21p four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your coun-

ty, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Scurry County, to be holden at the ourthouse thereof, in Snyder, Texas, on the fifth Monday in Novemgood condition .- Orville Keese. old ber, A. D. 1936, the same being the 22-2tp 30th day of November, A. D. 1936, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 28 h day of October, A. D. 1936, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said ourt as No. 3005, wherein First Bapist Church of Snyder, Texas, is plaintiff, and J. F. Wood, if living. and if dead the heirs of J. F. Wood. leceased; Sallie E. Soule, if living, nd if dead, the heirs of Sallie E. oule, deceased, are defendants, and aid petition alleging in terms of he statute a statutory suit in treseass to try title by the above named plaintiff against the above named efendants for title and possession f the following described land and remises situated in the county of curry and the state of Texas, to-

Lot No. 4 and the east 50 feet of ot No. 3 in block No. 14 of the orignal town of Snyder, Texas, as hown by the map or plat thereof ecorded in book No. 1, page No. 358 f the deed records of Scurry Couny, Texas, to which reference is here

Plaintiff, by its petition, in supfort of its right to title and possesfon of the above described land and premises, pleads the statutory threeyear, five-year and ten-year statutes of limitation.

Herein fail not, and have you betrade for small piece of land .- fore said court at its aforesaid next eturn thereon, showing how you

Given under my hand and the

Thursday, November 5, 1936

## The Scurry County Times - Snyder, Texas

County Line News China Grove News

## **Turner** News

Page Seven

Mildred DeShazo, Correspondent Otha Jewel Sharp, Correspondent

Midway News

Hugh Wayne Rhoades of Herm-

leigh spent the week-end with Bro.

Sunday school will start at 10:00

o'clock now instead of 10:30. Let's

Miss Georgia Peterson was a

week-end guest of Miss Callie De-

Singing and baptizing were well

and Mrs. Marvin Snowden

attended at Midway Sunday eve-

everyone get there on time.

Buster Edwards

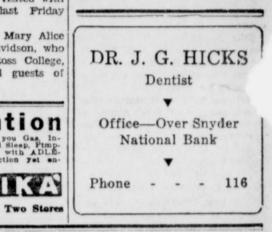
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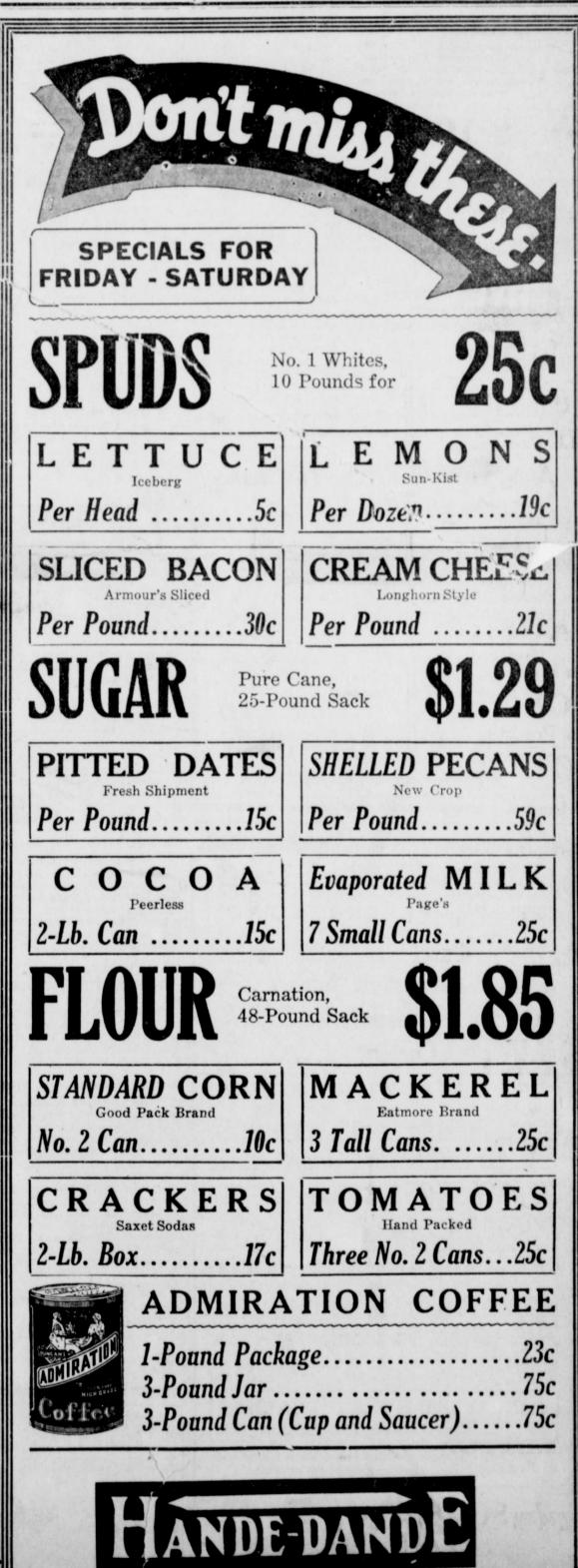
Several enjoyed a masquerade party at Turner school house Friday night

Dick Irion is able to be up and around, after several weeks' illness. Randal Sharp, Floyd Hodges and Lee Roy Graham returned Saturday week from Del Norte, Colorado,

where they have been at work. Turner school started Monday after turning out a few weeks for

cotton picking. Several enjoyed an entertainment in the I. C. Sharp home Saturday night





## Justiceburg News Skeeter Smith, Correspondent Thelma Kinney, Correspondent

Pyron News

O. W. Terry, extra gang foreman We wish to congratulate Miss at San Angelo at present, visited Pauline Smith of this community lar preaching day. Everyone is givthe past week-end with his family, and Jiggs Williams of Wastella on en an invitation to come and be Mrs. Terry and daughters, Sue, their recent marriage. Miss Eunice Light has been on the

Frances and Ahlene. Miss Eula Belle Whittle, intermesick list, but is able to be in school the past week, visiting relatives. diate teacher in the Justiceburg at this writing schools, attended a Hallowe'en car-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker visited nival the past week-end in her home in the Olan Culp home Monday. night town, Lawn. She also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Parker have

her family. returned home after an extended Buddy Lynn of Hobbs, New Mex- visit to East Texas. ico, visited the Meltons a few days Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinney and

the past week. children visited relatives in Ina-Three new pupils enrolled in our dale Tuesday afternoon.

school the past week. They are Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brock visited Helen, Maurine and Modell Good- in the Marvin Farmer home Wednesday afternoon.

W. E. Parchman, who is working Misses Rubye Charles and Thelma in Loving, New Mexico, visited his Kinney spent Tuesday night with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parchman, Mrs. Martha Ohlenbusch. the past week-end. Mrs. Wortham visited Mrs. Mar Marjorie Pettigrew, who under-

vin Farmer Monday. went an operation for appendicitis Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Light and Arthur McVean are visiting rela-October 21 in the Snyder General Hospital, returned home Wednesday tives in Fort Worth. While there of last week. She is the daughter they will attend the Centennial. Jim of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pettigrew. Glass went with them.

Luther Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Linn McGlothlin J. S. Reed, returned home Tuesday and children were visitors in Sweetof last week from the Mercy Hoswater and Roby Monday. pital in Slaton, where he was oper-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith are ated on for appendicitis. It is revisiting relatives and friends near ported that he is doing nicely. Dallas, and they plan to attend the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith and Centennial.

son, Stanley, attended the Fluvanna Miss Madeline Burklow of Lone faculty play at Fluvanna Friday Star visited school Wednesday. night. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon I ofton spent

Cleo Bright left last week for the week-end with relatives . Mor-Glendale, California, for an extend- kel ed visit with her brother, Chester Miss Ruby Lee Charles spent the

Bright. week-end with Misses Lillie Maye Mr. and Mrs. Carl Odom have re-

and Thelma Kinney. cently moved to Justiceburg, where Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinney vis-Mr. Odom is section foreman for ited relatives in Inadale Sunday aftthe Santa Fe. Two of their chil- ernoon

hunting trip.

Peterson

nials.

Hermleigh News

Mrs. J. M. Bralley, Correspondent

Miss Verda Coston and nephew,

their parents and grandparents, Mr.

home Thursday from the Centen-

and Mrs. Roy Coston.

Frankie Ely of Lubbcck, visited with busines

Mr. and Mr. Sam Cross returned relatives.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. of last week.

dren, Billie and Junior, are in our Mrs. Will Young has been on the school sick list the past few weeks, and is Mrs. Atha Ezell and John Charles no better at present.

spent the week-end in Snyder. Hen Henderson transacted business in Lubbeck Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Evans, Harry and Virginia, have returned from North Carolina, where they visited. Mr. and Mrs. Parchman and son, W. E., accompanied by Shirley June Justice, spent Monday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reed and daughter, June, of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reed.

Mrs. E. H. McCarter Jr. of Henderson, former primary teacher here, and her sister, Mrs. Russell Jones of Post, visited for a few minutes here Monday.

On Tuesday morning, October 27, the Death Angel quietly appeared in the midst of the family circle of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Evans and presented a final summons to their older daughter, Inez. She was the victim of an insidious tumor of the

here this week. brain. Rev. C. R. Hooten of Plainview was assisted by Rev. Bounds Sweetwater visited the latter's mothin funeral services at the Methodist

er, Mrs. T. J. Weaver, and sister Church at Post. Then, sheltered Thursday. by many beau iful and varied floral offerings, tributes of loving relatives ed word Tuesday morning that their Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vernon receiv-

Mrs. E. N. Smiley, Correspondent Sunday, November 8, is our reguwith us.

and at Roby.

Sunday

in Arkansas soon.

Lone Star News

Homer Cunningham has been here Miss Madeline Burklow was the Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson and

guest of Mrs. Billie Rodgers Friday dinner with Mrs. Madge Holley. Laverne Windburn, who is in a

CCC camp at Sweetwater, spent the week-end with homefolks. brook visited his Brown, Sunday af Bro. Ware of Hobbs, a Hobbs bus Friends and ne driver, preached for us the fourth Sunday night. mond Brown and ' mer Miss Oma W1

A goodly number enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at Burl Cunningham's be glad to know th entertaining an ei Saturday night. named Ray Edmund Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Nieves of

Dekalb are visiting relatives here near Pampa. Many from this Henry Haskins and family were joyed the Hallowe's opping in Sweetwater Saturday. last Friday night. Sunday visitors of Barnis Camp-

bell were Guyman Nieves and wife Little S. phur of Barron View, Herschel Cordel! and wife of Dekalb, Talmage Nieves, wife and small daughter of Dekalb and Burl Cunningham and family.

Mrs. J. E. Coles. Correspondent Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. E.

ices at the Claytonville church last a surprise shower for Lucile Bold- day. Parker Ray and family, who have ing, formerly a Times correspondent, Fields and wife. been here for several weeks, are who is leaving soon for Carlsbad. planning to return to their home useful gifts.

Lone Star is to have a box supper Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Jones and Thursday night, November 5, of which proceeds will go toward having a Christmas tree. We invite lots of visitors.

## Plainview News

Several from here attended serv-

## Aleen Rosson, Correspondent

It seems that winter time is al-Walter Mil'er and Fritz Ohlenready here this (Tuesday) morning. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hooper were Clay, and children. busch have returned from New Mexico, where they have been on a proud parents of a five and onehalf pound girl Saturday morning.

The little lady is named Patricia Sunday in the J. D. Garrard home. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones and children of Borger are visiting in

the Forest Jones home. afternoon John Tipton of Lamesa visited in Mrs. C. C. Hawkins of Hobbs spent the Roe Rosson home the latter part

water.

urday afternoon.

Mrs. D. D. Smith Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Irvin were in Lubbock over the week-end on

Top The A. M. Wellar family was in

Lane home. Miss Dorothea Reed of Snyder spent Sunday night in the A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanson and Wanda Fae were guests of Mr. and

Lamesa over the week-end, visiting Dunn spent Sunday in the M. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson of Vandiver home. Carlsbad, New Mexico, are visiting Buddy Payne of Hermleigh spent their grandparents, Mr. and Mis. most of last week in the Charley J. W. Patterson, and other relatives Jones home

Folks, please help me with the Mr. and Mrs. Roger McMillan of news.

> German News Ollie Pagan, Correspondent

Odessa Krop, Correspondent Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Corresp. Mrs. Sally Bade and son of Ster-S. L. Brown attended conference at the Cuthbert Methodist Church ling City visited Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sunday afternoon. Allen Sunday.

Connie Black, who has been work-Mr. and Mrs. Mose Allen, Mrs. ing in this community, has returned to his home at Canyon.

W. S. Johnson and family attend-Several from this community ated church at Ira Sunday and ate tended the carnival at Ira Friday night.

Lee Brown and & Sty of West-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen and son, S. L. Odell, were in Sweetwater Saturday. A.A. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Williams visited in Cisco and Sylvester Sunday.

2 2 2 2 returned with them. A y of Big Sulphur spent | end. a Da: with Delbert Allen. S. n. encuse, given in honor of e freshman class of Dunn High

chool. They were accompanied by Jess Allen and Gene Fields. Mrs. Minnie Krop and children, Earl, Jewel and Harvey, spent Sun-

day visiting Jean House and family of Ira. Mrs. Alice Howell left last week

McKinney. Coles and Leona Jones sponsored new granddaughter in Snyder Sun-

She is the daughter of J. I. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Adams and

She received about 40 lovely and children of Snyder visited in the Jess Allen home over the week-end. Mrs. Roy Allen entertained for children attended the funeral at her sons, Roy Varner and Max, hon-Buford Wednesday afternoon for oring Roy Varner on his birthday little Doris Jones of Colorado, who Saturday night. After games were was scalded to death in a tub of played, hot chocolate and cake were served to Delbert and Odell Allen, Eleie Jane Coles attended a Hal- Jack, Lindy and Eugene Merket, owe'en party at Roy Jr. and Re- Pauline, Eugene and Buster Fields,

becca Ann Coles' in Colorado Sat- Juanice York, Bonnie Ruth Wood, Eton and Jo Pat Brown, Bo Scott, Miss Sallie Jane Clay, who teach- and Robert Lee Norman of Norman,

his siste" Mr. Roy Allen, Saturday

Miss Jescie Mae Hanson spent

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es near Litt'efield, spent Sun ... Oklahom with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Calvin Norman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jetten and and Sunday. They are from Norchildren of Buford spent the day man, Oklahoma.

Floyd Shepherd and family of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bolding and Colorado visited in the Jess Al'en children were the guests of Mr. and and Albert Krop homes Sunday eve-

Mrs. Jack Byrd at Dunn Sunday ning.

Personal Interest Taken in Perfecting Titles

SNYDER ABSTRACT Sunday with Freida Cox of Round & TITLE CO.

J. V. Robinson, Mgr.



gile. Erin McGee and granddaughter, Ta-Miss Louize Wilsford of Snyder Lee, all of Colorado, were Sunday visited last week in the G. G. Yeatts guests of N. O. Brown and family. home A Hallowe'en party given in the Johnnie Hoyle home was enjoyed by a number of young folks.

**Polar** News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent

Mrs. Raye Rogers and son, Jackie,

of Lloyd Mountain spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Car-

Burl and Ernest Ford made a business trip to Sweetwater Friday. Mr. Lee Clayton of Vealmoore visitand boys called in the Clyde Brown ed Mrs. Lee Clanton here Friday o Williams' sister and her little Mrs. Clanton and two children returned home with him for the week-

night. Misses Helen Guinn, Mary Alice Simpson and Mady Davidson, who are students in Sul Ross College, Pierce Moffett and family of Sny- Alpine, were week-end guests of homefolks. daughter spent Thursday night with Constipation

home Sunday evening. Miss Callie DeShazo visited with relatives in Snyder last Friday Uncle Rome Ford has returned home from a viited with relatives

at Luther and Vealmoor. der visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peterson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malett and Mrs. Alma Surratt near Jayton. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kinney have

moved from our community to for Seymour, to visit her son, Ross Hermleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Feda

ADLERIKA Dodson of Sweetwater are moving Jim Fields and family visited their on the Williams place, formerly oc-Stinson Drug Co. cupied by the Kinneys.

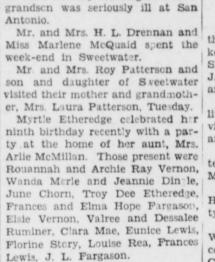
o rest in the Post cemetery. Numerous friends of the community extend condolence to the bereaved ones.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken of this community and Johnnie Wemken of Hermleigh left Thursday for Shiner, to visit their mother, Mrs. J. W. Wemken, and a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Schulze Mr. and Mrs. Autry Light and

little daughter and Mrs. J. M. Pagan visited R. Wells and Walter Wells and families Sunday. Mrs. E. M. Mahoney and daughters of Lone Wolf called on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wemken Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kuss Sr. of Hermleigh visited in this community Sunday Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee, who were married recently. Mrs. Lee was Miss Neita Crabtree of Dunn.

Mrs. Guy Ellis and two children of Palo Pinto visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee, returning home first of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee returning with them, where they will make their home

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wemken spent Wednesday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnes of Pyron Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wenet-

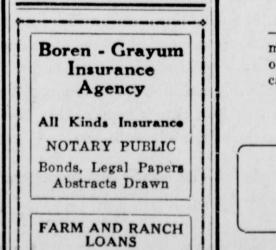
schlaeger attended the funeral of H. A. Beights of Loraine Wednesdav.

The Catholic people of this community have been helping with the building of their new church at Hermleigh

The Simpson family of Snyder spent Sunday with T. E. Reid and Miss Bonnie Faye McKnight was in Lubbock last Monday. Silas West and family of Ballin-

ger spent part of last week with Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. J. M. Pagan, and family Mrs. Fan Hamil of Hermleich

spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neal.

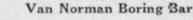


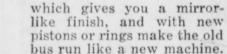
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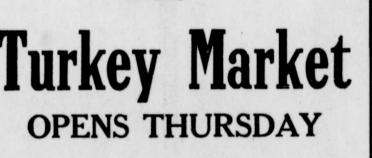






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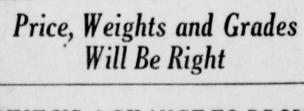
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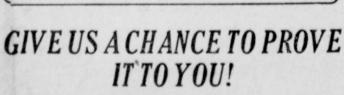
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J. H. Birdwell, Manager

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**SCURRY COUNTY SHOWS REAL** Scurry County **4-H CLUB NEWS INTEREST IN FOUR-H CLUB SHOW** W. R. Lace, County Agent

### Wint Williams, Hermleigh, fifth, First Stock Exhibit of Its Kind Here \$1.00.

Is Viewed by Hundreds of Visitors Saturday.

Five hundred visitors viewed Scurry County's first Four-H Club calf ard, Plainview, second, \$4; Berry and pig show in recent years, held Cribbs, Fluvanna, third, \$3; Forrest Saturday at the city tabernacle. Good class show animals bred May, Snyder, fifth, \$1.

largely by Scurry County stockmen, were shown by Four-H Club boys of Clements, Plainview, first, \$5; E. R. the county, who have fed them since Jones, Hermleigh, second, \$4; C. V. spring. H. E. Smith, county agent Thompson Jr., Bison, third, \$3; Leon of Coke County, judged the animals Andress, Snyder, fourth, \$2; J. T. and awarded prizes amounting to and J. W. May, Snyder, fifth, \$1. \$100 late Saturday.

Animals shown will be fed until pring by the boys and then placed Fluvanna, second, \$2. n spring shows at Lubbock, San Angelo and Fort Worth. Local buyers for the stock following the show show were these local business men were: George Parks, three pigs; and ranchers: Snyder National pig and two beef calves.

Ross Belew Takes First. Awards were made to the follow-

ing:

Grand champion beef calf-Ross Belew, Fluvanna, calf bred by Nath- Dande, Edd Dodds, Snyder Hardan Reynolds of the 9-R Ranch, prize ware, J. H. Sears, Nu-Way Food \$5.00.

Beef calves, nurse cow group-Ross Belew, Fluvanna, first, \$5.00: Dry Goods Company, J. R. Joyce Jimmy Smith, Snyder, second, bred & Sons, Jack Colwell, N. M. Harpole Ball, Flavanna, third, bred by D. A. Towle Jewelry Company, Burton-Jones, \$3.00; Leon Andress, Snyder. Lingo Lumber Company, R. H. fourth, bred by C. J. Harrell, \$2.00: Odom. Pollard & Jones, Wilkirson J. T. May, Snyder, fifth, bred by Lumber Company, Louder Motor A. C. Martin. \$1.

Hermleigh, first, only award made, cy, Palace Theatre, The Tavern. \$5.00

### Pigs in Two Classes.

Plainview, first, \$3; Carlton Daugh- merchants and individuals who erty, Fluvanna, second, \$2.50; For- helped make the Four-H Club show rest Bowers, Dunn, third, \$2.00; Rex a real success. Woodard, Plainview, fourth, \$1.50;

## **GUARANTEED TREATMENT** FOR TENDER STOMACH

Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets bring the Saturday show will be the first quick relief from a sore stomach, pains between meals due to acidity, indigestion and heartburn. If not your money is refunded .- Stinson Drug Co. W-2

Breeding hogs-Billie Lightfoot. Fluvanna, first, \$3; Milton Smith. Fluvanna, second, \$2.50. Best showman, all classes-A. V.

started on feed in June and made few weeks. Ball, Fluvanna, first, \$5; Rex Wooda total gain of 345 pounds to the date of sale. In addition to the net profit of \$16.49 on the demon-Bowers, Dunn, fourth, \$2; J. W. tration, Berry received \$3 as third prize in showing his animal-mak-

Best record of project-James B. ing a total net proft of \$19.79 on the project. Berry stated to the county agent that he was preparing to enter the 1937 4-H Club show with a better animal, and that selection of his feeder calf would be Dairy calves - Ben Brooks Jr. done early in the spring.

Plainview, first, \$3; Kenneth Mull **Business Men Contribute.** 

also got \$4 in prize money with his Contributors to the prizes for the project.

Reginald Evans sold his prize winning pig to George Parks at 10 cents Aubrey Stokes, two pigs; Maurice Bank, Piggly Wiggly, Winston per pound, and also received \$3 in Brownfield for Piggly Wiggly, one Brothers, Hugh Taylor & Company, prize money on his project.

Stinson Drug No. 1, Stinson Drug Rex Woodard of Plainview receiv. No. 2, Ely, Arnold & Ely Gin, J. ed 9.25 cents per pound for his pig, C. Penney Company, Pick & Pay and \$5.50 in prizes on his project. Store, H. H. Eiland, Times Publish-Carlton Daugherty of Fluvanna ing Company, Winston-Clements, old his pig to Piggly Wiggly for Bryant-Link Company, Hande 9.5 cents per pound, and received \$2.50 in prizes on the project. Forrest Bowers of Dunn sold his

Store. Sidney Johnson, Higginbothpig for 9 cents per pound, and got am-Bartlett Company, Economy \$4 in prizes with the animal. Wint Williams of Hermleigh received the top price of 10.75 cents by Winston Brothers, \$4.00; A. V. Grocery, Graham & Martin, H. G. per pound for his pig and won \$1 in prizes. George Parks purchased this nice feeder pig.

pion of the show

Ross Belew of Fluvanna was high winner with his beef calf project-Company, Snyder Insurance Agenwinning first place in the nurse Dry lot group-Nathan Campbell, cy. Boren-Grayum Insurance Agen- | cow group of calves and receiving \$5 additional with his grand cham-

**First Christian** 

Church

Berry Cribbs, Fluvanna club boy,

E. R. Jones Jr. of Hermleigh sold

his beef calf to Piggly Wiggly and

boys some of their best bred stock, and the boys, who faithfully carried

Sales pads at Times office.

'The Challenge of Armistice Day.' Subject of the evening sermon

Everyone invited to all our servces.-G. E. McPherson, pastor.

## Names on Honor Roll,

Names of Vivian Chenault and Homer York were left off the high chool honor roll group last week The two made averages of B plus. to be placed on the list for the firs y weeks

# **Palace** Theatre

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK-

The Scurry County Times - Snyder. Texas

a close

drama w

## **Hobbs High School POULTRY SHOW Carnival Friday Is Pronounced Success TO BE TALKED**

The school carnival at Hobbs Friday night proved to be an outstanding success, with overflow crowds attending the the affair, which carried out the Texas Centennial

which was sold at the 4-H Club 3:00 o'clock to discuss plans for a Starting at 5:00 p. m. the booths, show October 31. This calf was poultry show here within the next sponsored by the high school grades,

R. K. Williams, superintendent,

reports the arnival netted \$110.

room capacity for the main pro-

gram, and Mr. Williams wishes to

express through The Times his sin-

Solicits for Cottage.

that Snyder is building

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mothers and childre:

keen interest in an exhibit this fall, specially since heavy rains have Main part of the program, which p. m., began with carnival queen. In itested race Margie over the other three

and Lilline Thomas. impressive coronation tewart as carnival 3 pageant was pre-

"Coming Through Company. d the Virginia Reel. lay and Hallowe'en lowed by closing ex-



Mrs. Nora Odle, secretary, was in SERVICE Snyder Friday to solicit contributions for the Rest Cottage Associa-Just phone us-we'll do tion, Pilot Point. The association

maintains a home for vifortunate the rest. Keep your wardrobe at its best. Let Us Serve You

> **Every Week** -Phone 90-

B.H.MOFFET1 East Side Square

Misses Valdean Keller and Mittie

Idellah Crowder spent the week-end son, Billy Joe, returned home late in Merkel and attended the Snyder- last week from Dallas and Fort Merkel football game Saturday after- Worth, where they attended the Centennials and visited with relatives.



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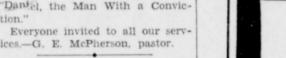
## **POLLARD & JONES** Southeast Corner of Square Telephone 356



## Agents Express Thanks. The county agent's office wishes Fat barrows-Reginald Evans, to express its appreciation to the

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning Sanders, minister. Breeders, who offered the club worship, 10:45; Christian Endeavor,

6:15 p. m.; evening worship, 7:15. Subject of the \* Grning sermon on with their projects in spite of drouth and other handicaps, shared honors at the show. They hope that of a number of successful displays which they plan to have annually.



### Bible study, 10:00 a. m.; lesson for ercises. adult class, Matthew 15; preaching, 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Morning sermon subject, "The which goes to purchase athletic Conversion of a Backslider;" eve- | equipment and school supplies. The ning subject, "What Constitutes an auditorium was filled to standing

in good condition.

Poultry raisers of Scurry County

increased the feed crop and made started at

it possible for chickens to be kept voting fo

Enthusiasm for a poultry show Steway

was increased because of heavy at- cand'

tendance at the Four-H Club, how Gra

last Saturday. Many poultry & sers

Church of Christ

believe that entries would be

interest would be high, and fin.

ing would be an easy matter.

are invited to gather in the district

cleared \$16.79 on his grade beef calf court room Saturday afternoon at

Act of Acceptable Obedience?" Ladies Bible class, Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.; lesson, Hebrews 3.

cere appreciation to school patrons Prayer meeting, hot or cold, Wedand The Times for making possible nesday, 7:30 p. m.; lesson, Galathe success of the carnival.

Much interest is being manifested in these studies There were two exceptionally large

audiences present last Lord's day, when four placed membership with the local congregation.

What is a backslider? Can he be converted? Does he need conversion? When do we obey God?

tions 1

These important questions will be answered next Lord's day. See GET YOUR-Psalms 122:1. Are you thus g'ad? Milk and Cream from the Dairy See Hebrews 10:23. A. you thus forsaking" If so, read Hebrews 2-3. If you have forsaken the church, are you a backslider?-J. Porter

theme real one. opened to the public, with lunch, Several chicken fanciers report a coffee and pie being served by the

o were Oleta Weems,

grammar grades, in-

rope-burned hands.

t Hollywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones, formerly of Snyder, narrowly escaped serious injury a few days ago when the horse he was nding in a motion picture run-

away scene at the Lazy A ranch at Chatsworth made the runaway a Tearing away from Beth Marion eading woman, when she attempted to grasp the bridle, and out-dis-

tancing Kermit Maynard, leading man, "Bay Streak" carried his eightyear-old rider a mile and a half through heavy brush before stopped by cowboys.

**Dickie Almost Hurt** 

The boy actor escaped with some scratches, and Miss Marion with

Giving a set of dishes with \$20 purchases .- H. G. Towle Jewelry



Thursday, November 5, 1936

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Thursday, Friday, Nov. 5-6-"DIMPLES"

starring Shirley Temple, with Frank Morgan, Stepin Fetchit and others. She's a little street minstrel nov . singing . . . dancing . . . dimping her way into every heart . n the grandest hit she's ever had. News and comedy

## Saturday, November 7-"THE LAST OUTLAW"

## tarring Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson Fom Tyler, Henry B. Walthal and others. Fighting men of the raw rontier defend the West against he invasion of gangland. One of he best westerns of the year. Chaper Two of "Darkest Africa." Comev. Bank Night, Bank Account \$125

Sat. Night Prevue, Sun., Nov. 7-8 'DR. JEKYLL AND MR HYDE" tarring Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins, Rose Hobart. A gallant lover turns into a fiendish monster before your horrified eyes. Musical comedy. (Note: This show has been here before and is brought back by popular demand.)

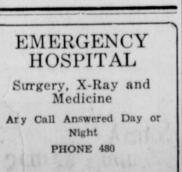
Monday, November 9-"MURDER WITH PICTURES" with Lew Ayres, Gail Patrick, Paul Kelly, Benny Baker, Joyce Compton and others. Thrilling mystery . . each moment charged with excitement. Novelty and musical. Bank Night, Bank Account \$25.00.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 10-11-"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

with Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney, Ian Hunter, Peggy Conklin, Katherine Alex ander. You'll applaud this dramatic triumph directed by the man who made "San Francisco." Latest edition of "March of Time." (Note The Palace Theatre takes pleasure in presenting little Mary Ellen Brown, Snyder's sponsor for the Centennial celebrations at Fort Worth and Dallas, on Tuesday, November 10, only.)

## AT THE RITZ-Saturday, November 7-"GO GET 'EM HAINES" starring William Boyd with Sheila

Terry and Eleanor Hunt. Two comedies. Bank Night, Bank Account



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Fight colds this winter with proper ventilation and adequate heat in every room in the home.

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