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Parent-Teacher Association, of all in 1844. children who are out of school because of lack of clothing. Placing New Fords Will Be of "Drive Slow" signs near the **Displayed Saturday** school grounds was also voted as a project of the unit, and the Ameri-

duced by Toastmaster Frank Farm- Church at Waco, wrote the script can Legion accepted the responsier was Rev. James E. Spivey, pastor for the presentation, entitled "Give football quarterback, gave a read-Louder Motor Company is proudly bility for carrying out the project. announcing that the new Fords for of the host church, who is assistant Me Texas." outline of the work that has 1937 will be displayed in its show already been done by the organi- rooms Saturday of this week. Earl of the father and son banquet plans. 1937 convention. These are El Paso, McMillan, Clorene Vernon, Willow zation revealed that more than 33 Louder, owner, is anxious that the garments have been mended, many motoring public view the machines more garments have been gathered, at their premier showing here. and a number of garments have Ford is featuring not only numbeen completed, cleaned and deliv- erous improvements in design and Maples, scoutmaster of the sponered. construction, but is offering two soring group, spoke briefly during The unit's treasury was raised to types of V-3 motors in the same the program and led his boys in preabout \$20, with reports of donations chassis and with the same appointsenting several stunts. Jack Martin from the fire department and the ments. The motors are different is an assistant scoutmaster. Troop Altrurian Club. only in horsepower and price. No. 36, of which W. F. Cox is leader, also presented stunts during the

EMPLOYES OF LOCAL BUSINESS FIRMS TO GET SECURITY FORMS

Employes of all Snyder establish- | es. Following the filling out of ments who will not be 65 before these forms and their return to the High School, who are taught by delivered, says D. P. Yoder. January 1, 1937, will be asked with- post office December 5, the postin a few days to begin planning for master will mail to the employes an quet. A number of tickets were master and master de luxe mode's tion of Dunn folks is planning to their future retirement. Similarly, account number in the social securiother West Texans will face the ty set-up. same problem. This information will provide

Through the cooperation of the great directory of American workpost office, the Federal Social Se- ers on which future awards will be curity program will be inaugurated made. No awards under this prohere Monday, November 16. Post- posal can be set up until January, master Warren Dodson will ask per- 1942. Information to be listed is sons or firms employing one or more general in nature-age, color, type individuals under the ages of 65 of employment, years of service, vears to register the number of wages. their employes and give considerable The program to be set up under

other information which will enable their employes to obtain social pendent of the present old age pensecurity identification numbers. Necessary blanks will be sent to

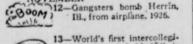
all employers by the postmaster, who will request their return before November 21.

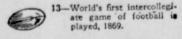
Forms to Be Filled.

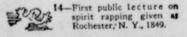
November 24 employers will be at Washington. And beginning on furnished with additional blanks to January 1, 1937, the government be distributed among their employ- will require employers to deduct 1

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"He who is cheated twice by one man is an accomplice of the cheater." NOVEMBER

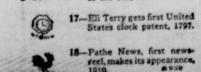






cles of Confederation. 1777. Stolle

16-General Sherman starts that March from Atlants to the Sea, 1864.



naster and one of the leaders standing between fathers and sons Mineral Wells meeting. -and greeted the guests. Loran

Browning.

program. Hayseeders Perform. Vocal and instrumental songs

annual Boy Scout national event.

G. E. McPherson, pastor of the

were presented by the Hayseeders, received Saturday by the Yoder Chevrolet Company, and have been G. L. Autry, guitar, J. P. Tate, viewed by a number of people from French harp, George Moore and Coy this trade area. Several cf the ma-Home economics girls of Snyder chines have already been sold and

First Christian Church, led the in- Centennial committee. It will be

vocation. Group songs were led by given Wednesday night. Dr. J. M.

King Sides. First speaker intro- Dawson, pastor of the First Baptist

Miss Vera Periman, served the bansold to fathers and others who were were being exhibited by the local

unable to attend. Announcement was made concern- over previous models. ing the scouters' training school which began here last Wednesday and Thursday nights. The second session of the school is being held Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and the concluding session, featuring a hike, will be held at a later date.

With locked arms, the fathers and sons sang "For He's a Jolly Good this arrangement is entirely inde-Fellow" as the meeting closed. sion system and of plans for work-

To Preach at Big Sulphur.

ers' compensation. Ganey S. Westbrook will preach As soon as the federal governfor the Church of Christ at Big Sulment has obtained the necessary inphur Sunday afternoon, November formation, workers will become a 15, at 3:00 o'clock. Everyone is in- a four main bearing crankshaft re- Glen Berry, played at Coahoma last will be presented between acts. Vis- Jimmy Yancy, who was disabled in number in a massive filing system vited.

per cent of their monthly wages and pay it into the security fund and pay the same amount into the fund from their own account.

Pension at Sixty-five.

This money and the interest i has drawn begins coming back to him when he is 65 in the form of a monthly security benefit from the government fund, to which both worker and employer have contributed.

Monthly retirement payments will range from \$10 to \$85 a month based on the total work in the United States which the employe has done since the beginning of 1937. To qualify on January 1, 1942, for payments, the worker 65 years old or older must have earned a total wage of at least \$2,000 in the intervening five-year period and earned wages for at least one day in each of the five different calendar years. A final demand will be made on the employe: When he is 65, he will have to quit his job. Death benefits will be paid to

the estates of individuals who reach the age of 65 but do not qualify

See SECURITY ACT-Page 8.

Three cities are asking for the Rev. Spivey explained the pur- Dallas and San Antonio, each hav- Dean McMillan and Kathleen Wilpose of the banquet-better under- ing an invitation committee at the

eant arranged by the convention's

The 1937 Chevrolet models were

Blanche Patterson accompanied them **YODER SHOWS**

vention will be a Centennial pag- Anton Brom and D. R. Layman.

Rev. James E. Spivey, also a quet Tuesday night. Lion W. E. **37 CHEVROLET**

Students Give Program.

Travis Hanes Jr. gave the first

reading, "When Father Kissed

the Cook." Weldon Longbotham, weeks.

Holcomb took charge of a banquet ticket selling campaign that netted 15 sales.

Dunn Owls Will Play

Dunn Owls will go to Colorado Friday afternoon to play their second game of the season with the

Entirely new in every way, the Wolves' "B" team. A large delegafollow the team. dealer, showing the added features

Replacing the old standard model is the master, and the latter model Colorado team, whipped the Owls, dent. has been replaced by the de luxe. 25 to 0.

Both cars have the same wheelbase and are similar in appearance. Included in the improvements are: New high compression valve-in- 21. The Cardinals nosed out the head engine; new diamond crown Owls last week at Dunn, 7 to 6.

speedline styling; perfected hydraulic brakes; a hypoid rear axle; box guide frame; safety glass throughout; improved synchromesh trans-

mission; and 16-inch wheels equipped with larger tires. The engine is 85 horse power with 10 cents. The local 11, led by Coach

placing the old three-bearing style. month.

"There's Always A Way." A votes and not once for staging the show mixed quartet, composed of Wiley asked that poultry raisers begin can votes is proven by the fact that ance priming their flocks for entry. Sev- Harris, the Republican candidate eral committees were appointed. for governor, received only 73 votes, physical condition of the season. son, sang "Empty Saddles." Mrs. less than half the 162 for Landon. These will be announced soon.

show in Snyder within the next few liquor sales.

number on the Hermleigh program, the possibility of holding a poultry No. 1, giving the state control over

A few poultry enthusiasts met in vote, the state as a whole approved

the courthouse Saturday to discuss all six of the amendments, except

Rev. James E. Spivey, also a guest, urged the Lions to give full support to the father and son ban-**AT HERMLEIGH**

Political observers, after more Sixty plates were sold in advance than a week of cogitation over this for the organization meeting of the Democratic landslide, declared to be Wolves at Colorado Hermleigh Booster Club at the the greatest political upheaval in ers are expected to give the visitors school building tonight (Thursday). the country's history, are of the

At least 75 persons are expected to opinion that the Democratic adattend the supper. ministration will accept the huge

Better cooperation and friendship number of ballots as a challenge to among Hermleigh folks is the prin- an economical and progressive adcipal object of the meeting. Speak- ministration, rather than as a liers will include Frank Farmer, pres- cense to continue so-called emerident of the Snyder Lions Club, gency spending.

In the adjoining table are the principal, and possibly Pat Bullock, votes of Scurry County citizens, by formerly Scurry County superinten- boxes. for president, for governor and for the six constitutional

"The Star Boarder" At Fluvanna Friday

Jeff Faver plays the lead, a "Toby" part, in "The Star Boarder," a three-act comedy to be presented associated with Graham & Martin. the Snyder Tiger second squad on day night at 7:30 o'clock by the some of the leading tailor shops in the local field Saturday afternoon Fluvanna Baptist Church. The Texas. He specializes in finishing

itors are invited by Fluvanna folks. an automobile accident.

necessarily Republi Tigers' last home

That the 162 votes for Landon in season record, will come to Tiger

ship. In contrast to this county

They decided to begin plans at this county were anti-Roosevelt Field Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Record Breaking Lead.

New Tailor for Snyder.

The home crew is in its worst J. P. Tate, most experienced man on the squad, has a knocked down With practically all national re- shoulder and will be out the remainturns in, President Roosevelt and der of the season. Captain Johnny Vice President Garner have a lead Boren, who plays at the end oppoof approximately 5 to 3. Scurry site Tate, is also ailing and may not County's presidential vote was far be in the Friday night line-up. Two more pro-Democratic than Texas as or three other Tigers are far below a whole. The state-wide margin of par, and it will be a miracle if at Democratic victory was about 7 to 1, least three of the regular starters are not on the bench when the opening whistle blows.

Friday At 7:30

Post Antelopes, with a fairly good-

Despite these casualties, the Tigone of the classiest battles of the season, for they are anxious to redeem their failure to score against Roscoe last week.

Although Post is not in this district, her Antelopes are long-time rivals of the local squad, and this last home stand is expected by athletic officials to bring out a near capacity crowd.

Faver and Freeman Are Heard Thursday

candidate for governor, received one vote, by a Camp Springs citizen. Elmo Faver, Fluvanna senior, and Edith Freeman, Fluvanna sophomore, gave the Sweetwater program R. S. Scoggins came from Marlin to Snyder late last week to become over KRBC, new Abilene radio station, a Scurry County flavor last Thursday evening. The Scurry County duet, which won high ranking in recent Sweetwater amateur eliminations, was referred to in women's better garments. Scoggins Sweetwater and Abilene papers as 'outstanding entertainers.'

"Home on the Range," with guitar accompaniment, was the Fluvanna couple's first number, a vocal duet. Elmo, who won first place in a recent Snyder amateur contest with his imitations, clicked at Abilene with his barnyard imitations. The half-hour broadcast by Sweetwater was the first of a series that will present talent from various West Texas communities. Anson is being featured this week, and Colorado will be on the air next week.

Deputy Inspecting Schools This Week

Miss Madge Stanford of Abilene, deputy state superintendent, is checking Scurry County schools for state aid this week. Beginning on Monday, Miss Stanford, accompanied by County Superintendent Frank Farmer, has inspected six schools each day. Today is her last inspection day.

Kincaids Have Guests.

Misses Charlyne Kincaid and Virginia Mitchell and Joe Tittle of Plainview and Louie Simpson of Sweetwater were week-end guests of Miss Kincaid's narents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kincaid, here. Miss Kincaid is an operator in the Western Union office at Plainview.

OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION RETURNS OF SCURRY COUNTY

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At Dunn late in October the Col-King Sides, Snyder High School orado team, which is really composed of about one-half of the first amendments. Brannin, Socialist

Dunn is priming for the second Dunn-Hermleigh battle, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, November

Coahoma Plays Here. Coahoma football team will play in the Fluvanna auditorium Fri- He has seen long experience in

at 2:00 o'clock. Admission will be church will receive the proceeds. Interesting vaudeville numbers takes the place recently vacated by

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AN The WOMAN'S Page 414

Bridge Prizes Are Won by Members. Harvest Theme Featured at Annual Newcomers' Tea Tuesday Afternoon Both prizes, high score and travel-

A harvest theme was given em- Willing Workers phasis at Alpha Study Club's annual newcomers' tea at the home of Meet at Taylor's. Mrs. Wayne Boren Tuesday after-

noon. More than 75 guests, several 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

ple and green blended beautifully the class teacher. in carrying out the harvest idea in Thanksgiving season.

Mrs. Boren greeted guests as they entered, presenting Mrs. Wayne Wil- followed. Bams. Alpha Study Club president, who introduced Mrs. B. E. Robinson, a newcomer and also a member of the host club. Other newcomers followed her in the receiving line.

They were: Mmes. I. L. Cunningham, R. L. Reschar, P. F. Allen, G. W. Berry, H. E. Crowder, E. B. can, W. C. Hollis, R. E. Boyer, W. L. Johnson, H. P. Redwine, Harold Mmes. J. C. Smyth and Ixon Brown and E. W. Hami'ton, and Joyce poured the first hour, Mrs. Misses Wanda Newman, Lillian Ab- Alfred McGlaun and Miss Gertrude ney, Margaret Henderson, Margaret Herm the second hour, and Mrs. Williams, Annie Fannie Sewell, Mat- Wade Winston and Miss Hattle tie Mae Tomlinson, Dorothy Eger- Herm the third hour. ton and Willie Lock.

Mrs. Robert E. Gray Jr., who was pha Study Club this year is "Book listed among newcomers at the tea Reviews in Modern Literature," a last year, was also in the receiving review of a current book was preline as weh as taking part in the sented each of the three hours, by Mrs, Robert E. Gray Jr. and Misses afternoon's program.

The mantel in the living room | Hattle and Gertrude Herm. was decorated with an autumn Mrs. Gray reviewed "The Prophwoodland scene of trailing vines, et" by Kahlil Gibran the first hour with their bright red berr es and a "The Hurricane" by James Norman group of miniature wild turkeys in Hall and Charles Nordhoff was disthe center. Tall green tapers in cussed by Miss Hattie Herm the secgrystal holders were at each end of ond period; and Miss Gertrude the mantel. Bouquets of marigolds Herm gave a review of the popular and tiny yellow button chrysanthe- novel, "Gone With the Wind" by mums were also used in the room. Margaret Mitchell, the last hour. Centering the dining table, which Dainty tea plates were passed to

was covered with a lovely lace cloth, the guests. They held nut bread was a unique harvest scene-small sandwiches and individual pumpkin turkeys pulling a large basket, over- pies with coffee or tea. Guest favflowing with lucious fresh fruits. ors for the occasion were miniature Silver coffee and tea services were turkeys fashioned of pine burs, with at each end, and a large bouquet painted heads and fan-like crope of purple daisies was on the buffet. paper tails. Other daisies, marigolds and chrys-

No Membership Fees-Book Shop and **Rental Library** MABEL Y. GERMAN ng, were won by members at the

Willing Workers, junior Sunday invited by each member of the host school class of the First Baptist club, called in three groups to meet Church, met in business and social the group of 25 newcomers, who session Saturday afternoon at 2:00 were honored at the affair from o'clock, with Helen Joy Taylor and her mother, Mrs. Edgar Taylor, as

Autumn tones of red, yellow, pur- hostesses. Mrs. J. A. Woodfin is Barbara Inman, class president, connection with the approaching was in charge of the business, and Bettie Fae Stevenson, vice presi-

dent, directed the program which The hostesses passed delicious candies to Mrs. Woodfin and the following members of the class Mary Joyce Reeves, Barbara Inman, Maxine Reynolds, Bettie Fae Stevenson, Sara Lou Henley and Bonnie Jean Woodson.

Yeatts, Emmett Askins, R. A. Dun- anthemums were in profusion throughout the house.

Acts.'

Since the course of study for Al-Egerton, P. C. Chenault, W. R. Lace,

C. R. Roberson, John Abercrombie and G. C. Buchanan.

Topic for P.-T. A.

"Friendliness" will be the topic for discussion at the regular third Thursday meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association November 19. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium at 4:00 New Club President.

o'clock. All school patrons are given a cordial invitation to be present for meetings of the group, according to P.-T. A. leaders.

Velma Sharp, teacher in the local Alpha Study Club members in gram next Thursday, the feature the house party were the following: of which will be a panel discussion Mmes. Boren, Williams, Robinson, of "Friendliness." Members taking

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

BY A YOUNG MODERN

meeting this week of the Tuesday Sweaters are the best fashion Afternoon Bridge Club, for which finds for the younger shoppers. Mrs. Joe Strayhorn was hostess. Stunning suits are often built up High score went to Mrs. W. R. Johnfrom a sweater foundation with old on, and Mrs. H. J. Brice took the skirts under the popular separate

jackets. The sweaters have short After the bridge games the hostor long sleeves, interesting necklines, ess served a nice salad plate to lots of pockets on the chest and Mmes. Joe Stinson, O. H. Smith, J. hiplines, and they come in every R. Hicks, A. D. Erwin and A. C. color you can ask for, with cld gold Preuitt, guests, and to the following leading in popularity. club members: Mmes. W. R. John-

son, Sidney Johnson, T. L. Lollar, Brushed wool sweaters have come into their own. We find anything E. M. Deakins, H. J. Brice, W. W. from short sleeveless jockey coats Hamilton and H. P. Brown.

Fellowship Class Hears Rev. Spivey.

traveling prize.

the Fellowship Class of the First tons. Presbyterian Church. His subject Jersey is especially popular with boiled custard.

The hostesses passed cherry ple the majority have a slender waist Gray, Vesta Green, Bonnie Miller, Spivey and Mmes. F. W. Wolcott, a covered buckle. H. P. Redwine, C. E. Ferguson, T. Fancy sweaters are distantly re-

Friendliness Is

Almarene Heard, a charter member of the Cresset Junior Club, was elected new president of the group at its meeting Tuesday evening at

school, will be leader for the pro- Miss Heard was selected to succeed Frances Chenault, who resigned from the club early in September.

Curry, treasurer.

Novelty Health Program Thursday. A novelty "Popeye" health pro-

Sims, Melvin Blackard and Fla gram, directed by Margaret Dell Prim, was given at the meeting of Joyce, attended the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club party last week the Altrurian Daughters last Thursday evening, for which Mrs. Robert at the home of Mrs. J. D. Scott." E. Gray was hostess. Lovely fall Appointments and decorations for chrysanthemums decorated the livthe party featured a patriotic theme

ing room holiday this week. High score prize Mrs. Altus Bowden gave a clever was awarded to Mrs. P. W. Cloud, reading to open the program. Mrs. and traveling prize to Dorothy J. D. Scott followed with a talk on Strayhorn. "The Physical Aspect of Health," The hostess passed a salad plate and the director told of "The Men-

tal Aspect of Health." Healthful favors to the guests and the folhints were given in answer to roll lowing members: Mmes. Maurice call Brownfield, Max Brownfield, P. W.

A contest, completing Popeye limeto the elaborate twins. Both sweaters are the same material, but the ricks, was won by Dorothy Strayshort sleeve "first" one is often of horn, whose prize was a can of Weldon Johnson and Miss Dorothy a different shade. Robin Hood spinach, the comic character's favgreen coat sweaters boast a twin of orite food.

old gold, and chocolate brown ones The refreshment plate also car-Rev. James E. Spivey, pastor of choose mates of rust. When both ried out the health theme-grated the First Presbyterian Church, was sweaters are the same color, each cheese molded carrot - shape with speaker on the program at the last is trimmed with narrow brilliant green sprig of parsley as the top, Wednesday afternoon meeting of bandings and matching leather but- red apple filled with Waldorf salad, graham cracker sandwiches and

was "Motive and Background of girls at Texas State College for Members present were: Mmes Women (CIA), Denton. These Cleve Blackard, Altus Bowden, Max Members of the class gathered at sweaters are very tailored shirtwaist Brownfield, P. W. Cloud, H. E. the home of Mrs. Mary B. Shell, models, and they are trimmed with Doak, Fla Joyce, J. D. Scott, E. E. with Mrs. J. W. Woody as assistant self-stitching or small bone buttons. Spears, J. P. Strayhorn and Forest Some of them are overblouses, but Wade; Misses Marie Casey, Gwen of Mrs. W. G. Williams,

and coffee to the following: Rev. band that fastens in the front with Margaret Dell Prim and Dorothy Strayhorn and the hostess.

giddy imports are ablaze with cut- Beauty Specialist

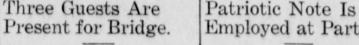
out hearts, with Alpine flowers, and At Sears This Week. oak leaves. Sleeveless felt vests Miss Berta Williams, a West Tex-

an whose home is at San Angelo, the special representative of Charles of the Ritz Company at hot coffee to the following: Mmes. J. H. Sears & Company this week A. C. Alexander, J. P. Avary, P. C.

for free consultation and assistance with beauty needs of local women. Mabel Y. German, J. R. Huckabee, The local store invites women of W. A. Morton, E. J. Richardson, E.

this territory to talk with Miss Wil- F. Sears, D. P. Strayhorn, E. E liams, who is in the store each day | Weathersbee, J. A. Woodfin and H. L. Wren. this week.

A box of individually blended face bowder is being given with each ourchase of \$1 or more in the line Charles of the Ritz beauty needs handled in Snyder exclusively by J H. Sears & Company, are "dedicated to Her Majesty, the smart American Woman." Mrs. C. J. Sims is



Cloud, Robert E. Gray Jr., Amos

Joyce, Gaither Bell, W. W. Hill,

Next meeting will be with Mrs.

Aubrey Stokes, November 18.

Fifteen Members

At Tuesday Program.

Fifteen members of the Woman's

Culture Club heard an interesting

program on "International Rela-

tions," directed by Mrs. D. P. Stray-

horn at the Tuesday afternoon

meeting of the group in the home

"An Outstanding Diplomat" was

named by each member in answer to

roll call. Mrs. H. L. Wren's topic

for discussion was "Relation of the

United States to Foreign Nations;

Duties of Ambassadors and Foreign

Ministers" were named and discussed

by the director; and Mrs. T. Egerton

Mrs. Williams passed a dainty

salad course with cherry tarts and

Chenault, H. L. Davis, T. Egerton,

How Cardui Helps

Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and

told of "Alien Problems.

Strayhorn.

Employed at Party. Three guests, Mmes. Wraymond

A patriotic note was employed in

and refreshments at the San Souci C. Preuitt and J. C. Smyth. The Club meeting Tuesday evening, when following members were present:

ess to the group. in keeping with the Armistice Day

Lovely roses and gay autumn oma Strayhorn. leaves decorated the house for the Edith Grantham will be next hostwith tiny American flags as plate party. A tiny silk American flag, ess to the club, Monday evening, in keeping with Armistice Day, November 23.

Guests were Mmes. H. P. Brown, J. G. Hicks, Dan Gibson, H. G. Towle, Pearle Shannon, Joe Stintallies, score pads, table decorations son, E. M. Deakins, J. D. Scott, A.

the salad course passed.

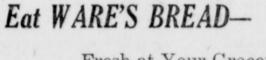
Mattie Ross Cunningham was host- Mmes. Herman Darby, E. J. Anderson, Forest Sears, Billy Boren, J. Margaret Williams received the Ralph Hicks and Marcel Josephson, nigh score bridge prize, a silver Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, make-up box; and Mrs. J. C. Smyth Edith Grantham, Lillian Abney, Anreceived a plaque of the home of nie Fannie Sewell, Margaret Wil-Shakespeare as high guest prize. | liams, Margaret Henderson and Ne-

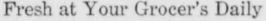
made an attractive plate favor for



A tempting assortment of rich, luscious cakes, rolls and coffee cakes . . . to serve for luncheons. afternoon parties or at regular mead time-fresh from our ovens daily. Watch our windows!

- Glazed Doughnuts
- Cinnamon Rolls
- Fruit Rolls
- **Cocoanut** Maccaroons
- Fruit Pies
- All Sorts of Cookies







likewise adorned with sentimental trifles of hearts and flowers, are grand after months of being practical. The sweaters are all short perky little things of vivid colors, and even brighter trimmings. Almarene Heard Is

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Resettlement Administration Says Nation's Future to Be on Ownership

By D. P. Trent, Regional Director, game. It is to the interest of the capitalist and of the business and Resettlement Administration. professional classes that ownership Rural society cannot be secure of the farms of the United States and progressive with one-third or be returned to the farmers who ocmore of the rural people packing cupy the farms and that those who everything in the wagon in the midhave savings to invest find some dle of winter each year and moving other place to invest their money. off through the sleet and snow to If the ideals of the pioneers are a new location, to a new place which to be realized, if rural life and rural they will call home for a time. Such society are to become full and rich condition is sapping the lifeblood of the people and is undermining ed States is to be the great progres and free and satisfying, if the Unitthe foundations of democratic govsive and democratic nation which ernment its founders conceived, something

I am not saying that something must be done to bring these things should be arbitrarily taken from about. These purposes cannot be someone and given to someone else achieved with a rural peasantry. without due process of law. I am They can be achieved only with the saying that the national welfare re- rural people owning the land and quires that the people who live on living in homes where stability, the land and who till the soil, who comfort, happiness and progress

produce the food and raw materials abide. which the nation requires, have an Must Be Planned. inherent right to own the land These conditions will not just hapwhich they till without having to compete with speculative interests pen. They do not come about by in acquiring such ownership. I am saying that the soil, the very foun-dation of human existence, should not be about without opposition and a struggle. To bring them not be subject to speculation and about will require fearless and honest leadership coupled with careful exploitation. and systematic planning and ac-

Bad for Investors, Too.

tion. The future of the nation is The truth is that absentee owner- tremendously dependent upon the ship has not only been a bad thing course which is adopted with reffor farmers, but for a number of erence to these matters during the years it has been unprofitable for next few years. investors in farm land. Indications In addition to providing long-time

are that the old practice of invest- easy credit to farmers in an effort ing money in land and reaping rich to promote home ownership, the profits is probably a thing of the state of Oklahoma has taken other past and there is reason to believe steps with this same purpose in that in the future speculative in- view. Steps have been taken to vestments in land will be a losing reduce the ad valorem tax rate on land and to replace this with the

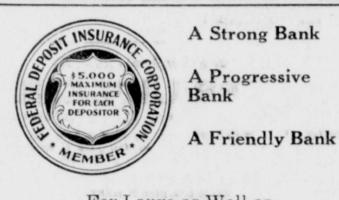
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tainly these are steps in the right Heal your gums and save your direction. teeth. It's simple. Just get a bottle Always the land has borne too auxiliary's fund. of Leto's Pyotrhea Remedy and follarge a portion of the cost of govlow directions. Don't delay; do it ernment. The land cannot be con- the local Lions Club and Parentnow. Leto's is always guaranteed. cealed from the tax assessor and Teacher Association with the work

collector. Other classes of property of furnishing food for the under-STINSON DRUG COMPANY 7 are much more difficult to reach in Two Stores



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Facts for Farm Tenancy Conference Shown In State PERCENTAGE OF FARM TENANCY IN THE UNITED STATES BY COUNTIES IN 1930 AVERAGE FOR UNITED STATES 42 4 BOURCE CENSUS OF ASBICULTURE 1930 LEGEND

The Scurry County Times - Snyder, Texas

This map, showing that Texas and Oklahoma are in the areas where farm tenancy is highest, is one of the exhibits prepared by the Resettlement Administration

Needy Children to

income tax and the sales tax. Cer- help feed the needy children of the

sion.

Be Fed at School by

school. Citizens are urged to drop

coins into these bottles to swell the

The Legion Auxiliary is assisting

nourished children, who are being

discussed. The next meeting of the

group will be the first Thursday

night in December, when Christmas

work will be the topic for discus-

the levying and collection of taxes

and other classes of property have

been able to secure lower rates of

taxation and to escape the tax to

Also, farmers are in less favorable

position to safeguard their own in-

terests in the matter of taxation

than are the owners of other prop-

a greater extent than has land.

day, when the milk fund idea was Tuesday.

t noon each school day.

Auxiliary of Legion

for the conference on tenancy which Governor Allred has announced he will call at an early date. The accompanying article by D. P. Trent, regional director of

resettlement, discusses some fundamental angles of the problem, and will be followed at a later date by similar articles from Director Trent and other authorities.

Mary Ellen Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White, Sny- that Mary Ellen received more apder, are announcing the birth of a plause after her performance than cared for at the school cafeteria baby girl at the hospital Monday any amateur presented during the evening at 6:30 o'clock. The child, entire "looking for talent" part of Good attendance was a feature who weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces the Fort Worth show.

> Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown, Mary Ellen is a pupil of Mrs. Hilton Lambert, local dance instruc-Roger Wayne, and Mmes. C. N. which featured the diminutive singer-dancer.

> > "I Can't Escape From You," Mary

holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Popnoe; drum acrobatics, Mary

> When you dislike another's friendhip, you deserve his enmity.

Abilene Editor Has "A Prayer for Rain" In New Poetry Book

Contributors to "Texas Poems," a Centennial book of verse just off the press, include Frank Grimes, editor of the Abilene Reporter-News. "A Prayer for Rain" is the subject of the veteran editor's verse. It reads

Let Thy rain descend, O God; Put the dews of Thy mornings into Earth's dry mouth; Shadow the trees with Thy clouds,

Fill the sky with Thy lightnings And shatter the blue, the horribly blue

Firmament with Thy heavenly bolts. The Earth gasps; The sky is a brazen bowl, the sand

The kine search the heavens for hope

rain-withholding power.

plains;

And we lift our cry to Thee.

flesh is dry flesh;

And let Thy rain descend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stinson and Woodie Hairston were the week-end guests of Frances Stinson, student in Hardin-Simmons University, Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McGraw of Los Angeles, California, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks last week. Mrs. McGraw, who is Mrs. Banks' sister, and her husband plan to visit the Texas Centennials be-

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Church of Christ Services. Avenue M at 21st Street Sunday, November 15-Bible stu- her daughter, Mrs. W. H. McColdy, 10 a. m., lesson II Corinthians, lum, at Itasca; two brothers, Clarchapter 2. Did the church at Cor- ence and Ernest Morgan, at West;

church members sometimes falsely accuse? How do Christians quit the church? These are some of the vital questions being freely discussletters. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

and 7:00 p. m. by Bro. M. V. Showalter of Abilene. Come, let us reason together .-- R. C. Huggins. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenber;

and son, Sam Bernard, of Fort Worth, former residents of Snyder, were holiday visitors here.

moans

And mankind stands aghast at Thy

starving vegetation, O Lord,

Hear then, O Jehovah, this humbl Earth-petition.

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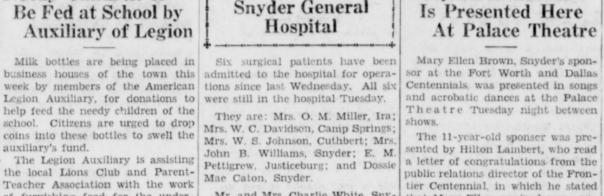
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of the auxiliary meeting last Thurs- at birth, had not been named late Of last week's patients the following were still in the hospital tor. T. J. Teter was the plano ac-Tuesday: Mrs, Fred Jones and son, companist during the program,

Rhodes and W. F. Cox of Snyder and Mrs. Ed Murphy of Knapp, all The Tuesday night program folof whom entered for surgery last lows: Piano solo, T. J. Teter; song,

Ellen Brown: novelty ballet, For-Mr. and Mrs. Max Brownfield rest Crowder and Ruth Reeves; and small son, Bobby Max, were song, "Keep That Twinkle in Your Eye," Mary Ellen; reading, "Let's Trade Names," Joye Anz and Billie

Ellen. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kagley and

Most citizens of the Southwest S. C. Stout, all of East Tennessee, will be surprised to know that in are guests of the G. B. Clark fam-



Even as a cymbal; 51 - 70 The bones of cattle glisten on the

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The devil-dust is mad with glee

We be kine and humankind and

Our substance is as nothing, our bones are dry bones and our



inth have elders? How withdraw her mother, Mrs. W. J. Morgan, fellowship? Must charges against and sister, Mrs. Joe Bruton, at a brother be proven? How? Do Irene. The local woman also attended the Centennials. ed in the study of the Corinthian worth Graham in Roscoe.

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home after a two weeks' visit with

Mrs. G. L. Hartley has returned

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ells-

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1913 the Oklahoma state Legislature ily here. passed a law which exempted the

homestead from taxation and proexempting the homestead from tax vided a graduated scale of taxation ation, two problems arise. First upon speculative holdings of land. other sources of revenue must be Due to the fact that the bill was provided as a means of maintaining passed during the last five days government. This is not sufficient of the session and for other technireason for failure to find a solution cal reasons the law was declared into the problem and is not a suffioperative, but was never tested in cient excuse for continuing to comny court and was never repealed. pel land to bear an undue portion In connection with the idea of the cost of government

M. Brownfield in Idalou.

week.

Second, the mere exemption of the mestead from taxation does not emove agricultural land from speclation and exploitation and of safeuarding and conserving this greatt natural resource by recognizing and safeguarding the inherent right of the people who live on the land to own the land which they till and to acquire ownership without having

to compete with speculative inter-

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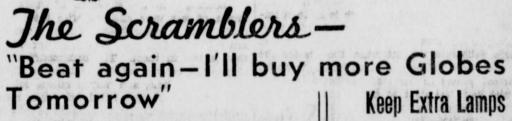
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People

Our Readers Speak

Thursday, November 12, 1936



In its study of the underground water resources of the state, the Texas Planning Board computed the average daily flow of the eight major Texas springs at 556,500,000

Frances Stinson, Florentz Winston and Irene Spears, Hardin-"No, madam," scowled the lion of Simmons students, spent Armistice to Abilene Thursday morning.



King Cotton Slumps.

All Scurry County citizens should read the following paragraph with deep concern:

"The world supply of cotton is the largest in three years. Texas farmers, as the principal cottonraising group in the world, are vitally affected by that fact, since the price of cotton is governed to a large extent by world conditions. The increase in world supply is due to marked increase of cotton in Russia, Brazil and China. . . . Improved quality of Texas cotton would tend to strengthen the competitive position of American cotton abroad and to make it more saleable at home."

This statement comes from one of the state's leading cotton economists. It is the same sentiment, expressed in different words, of a Scurry County farmer, who expressed his opinion in Snyder this week.

This farmer said our section of the clate would profit not only in the world market by growing a better grade of cotton, and then picking it instead of pulling it, but would also improve Scurry County cotton land year after year. He declared that when cotton burrs are taken from the field they remove one of the soil's chief sources of productivity, potash. Regardless of the immediate merits of cheap pulled cotton-and these merits are doubtful-it is folly for

can sense such a calamity.

Paraphrasing a trite quotation, now is the time for all good Southerners-including Sourry Countians -to come to the aid of their own King Cotton.

Rufus Higgs of Stephenville.

publisher, have submitted his name to Governor All- about reached the peak of inanity, not to mention red as a worthy candidate for a ploce on the Texas | the Post Toasties, Grape Nuts, Camel cigarettes, and

Editorial of the Week.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK.

During the week, November 9-15, Americans are again asked to give special attention to thier public James Allen Patrick, Norma Riley, rag and gnaw the bone. It is withschools and to consider anew the important part that Billie Kathryn Roche, Mildred Tul- in your power to enact any legislathese schools play in the life of a democratic society. Its, Douglas Gilmore. Democracy throughout the world is on trial. In most High second-J. C. Bowling, Olin Constitution of Texas, but it is im-European countries it has ceased to exist. If it is Bearden, Buna Higgins, Darwin Gor- possible for you to enact any legisto live in America it must be fortified and defended don, Jackie Horton, Juanita Pitner, lation which would be a surprise to by a patriotic, intelligent citizenship developed in a better system of education.

Texans love their public schools. A century ago they fought for their establishment; today they are willing to sacrifice for their improvement. American Education Week will give patrons everywhere an opportunity to see their schools at work, to study their needs, to understand their aims and to appreciate McBee, Willie Mae Minor, Latrice lature a few ideas to think over their achievements. The special week should be Roper, Thelma Shipley. widely observed throughout the state and should result in a renewed public interest in all that makes for better schools .- The Texas Outlook.

Current Comment.

BY LEON GUINN.

The newest and nuttiest newspaper feature yet garet Leath, Berry Lee Moreland, the paying? any man in this era of international marketing to concocted by a clever publicist is the Daily Loodle Darrell Sims, Sears Sentell. think that it does not pay to improve cotton quality. column, distributed by United Feature Syndicate, and Unless Scurry County and many other counties of appearing in The Boston Transcript, San Francisco Texas and the South join in a crusade to improve the News, and 10 otherwise sane newspapers. . . . For quality of their cotton, all cur best foreign markets the Daily Doodle column is composed of off-moment will have vanished within a few years. Even a casual scrawlings of famous men, supposed to reveal their observer of export trends during the past ten years personal characteristics. . . . Which, psychologists bie Vann, Helen Ruth Thomas. claim, is a clue to "subconscious behavior."

We do not doubt the statement concerning sub- Preuitt, Mary Sue Sentell. consciousness; or any other kind of behavior after | High sixth-Laverne Hardin, Leoseeing santple doodles by Herbert Hoover, Henry A. nard Gill. Wallace, Homer S. Cummings (who fancies triangles), | Low seventh - Truman Barrett, use of liquor. Second, enforce our and other nationally known public men, who are de- Jeanne Taylor. veloping into fine and dandy doodlers. . . . We thought the introduction of Dick Tracy, Flash Gor-Hundreds of friends of Rufus Higgs, Stephenville don, and the G-Men series in the comic field had

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Principal Gives Letters from the Names of Grade **Honor Students**

These students' names appear on To the Governor and State the honor roll for the first six-weeks Legislature. period, Snyder grammar school, ac- Editors, The Scurry County Times: cording to Hadley Reeve, principal: I appeal to the fairness of your Low first-Nelda Bell York, Alice minds, the generosity of your hearts Merle Wilmeth, Imogene Wade, and the sympathy of your nature; Lowell Wade, Mary Ella Smith, and ask you why you pulled off Bobby Sims, George Richardson, your ears to give your face room Linden Raney, Grayum McKnight, to smile when the old age pension-Charles Louder, Wadina Joiner, J. ers and the people raised your sal-C. James, Bobby Gray, Roy Edward aries, and when the pensioners German, Meriwyn Garner, Billy knocked at the back door of the Don Burk, W. H. Arnold, Jack Long- capital at Austin, with their hats botham, Bobby Longbotham, Helen under their arms asking for a hand-Jo Graham, Jo Anne McGlaun, Sil- out, you gave them a rag and a via Brooks, Billie Popnoe, Jce Green- bone as part payment, promising way, Virginia Scott, Joyce Cleaven- them at the next regular session to ger, Durell Stokes, Bobby Brackeen. give them the immortal and undy-High first-Jeannette Sims, Duane ing reliberalization law, which you Shipley, Donald Robinson, Gene might say eliminates the white people but includes hundreds of Mexi-Gordon, Ailene Clardy. Low second-Joye Anz, Raymon cans and thousands of negroes who

Bynum, Bud Coonrod, Patsy Ruth pay neither taxes nor ever vote the Eaton, Ava Nell Haney, Kathryn Democratic ticket. Henley, Opal Ikard, Joye McGlaun, If the state of Texas is able to Jack McGlaun, John Kenneth New- create new offices and raise the ton, Nancy Jo Richardson, Adna La- state officials' salaries, who are not verne Saylors, Frances Sentell, Har- in need, why can't the state pay the old Lewis Wade, Doris Faye Early, old age pensioners who are in need? Frank Darby, Billy Longbotham, Pa- Gentlemen, I hand you back the tricia McPherson, Jimmie Nipp, rag and bone. You can chew the tion not expressly prohibited by the

Jane Lambeth, Johnnie Jean Le-Mond, Mary Ruth Martin, Billy Jo Raney, Dwain Smith, Bonnie Jean Editors, The Times: Woodson

Low fourth-Mary Ellen Williams, holidays.

Mary Bell Weathersbee, Bobby Why not pay old age pensions Nunn, Mary Nell Nobles, Frances only to aged citizens of wet coun-Miller, Douglas McGlaun, Don Rog- ties? After all, most of the revenue er Kent, Billy Jay Eiland, Melvena for payment of pensions is coming Dixon, Tippy Burns, Wilda Allen, from liquor taxes. Why would it not Wanda Brack, Juana Marie Gay, be fair, then, to send back these Eloise Gill, Bobby Hicks, Mary Jo liquor taxes, in the form of pensions, Hulsey, Beverly Johnston, Ola Mar- only to the counties that help do

Yvonne Deaver, Claxton Freeman, Douglas Witherspoon. High fifth-Rae Mathews.

Low sixth-Elsie Bynum, Virginia

tional charge.

Joyce Singletary.

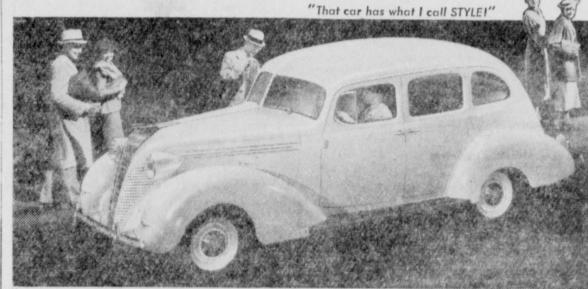
Christmas Cards Are Here. Hermleigh. The Times has just received the

Charline Ely, teacher in the Water Mrs. Aubrey Stokes returned home Valley school, northwest of San An- late Monday after a visit with her gelo, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harless, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ely. in Denison, and with her sister, Mrs. Red Moore, in Sinton.

Mrs. Eupha Shield of Brownwood, formerly a teacher in the county, "That last little thing of yours gallons. visited with her parents, Mr. and was charming," said, the gushing Mrs. M. Stacy, and other relatives hostess. "I loved its wild abandon. late last week. Mrs. Shield is a Was it your own composition?" winter student at Howard Payne College, from which she plans to the evening. "I was putting a new Day with relatives here, returning take her degree in June, 1937. string on my violin.'

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Low third-John Jay Boren, Bar- the people .- E. C. RALSTON. bara Inman, Betty Jean Joyce, Betty Snyder, Texas. November 9, 1936. Pensions and Liquor.

It is too late to do anything High third-Johnnie Fae Horton, about it right now, but I want to Allie Ivison, James Mebane, Irene give the next session of the Legis during Thanksgiving and Christma

In other words, why not apply High fourth-Lillie Young, Omah the Golden Rule to this matter of Nell Burditt, Everett Clark, Marcia paying pensions to our old folks? Our dry counties get only damage Beverly Lambeth, Lois Rogers, from staying legally dry. Since people are going to drink, anyway, why Low fifth-Louise Eatmon, Bob- not keep their money in their own counties?

The liquor problem would be solved in the entire state if we would do two things: First, educate our people, especially our young people to be sober, and to make the proper liquor laws more effectively by elect-High seventh - Faynell Bentley, ing officers who have respect for the law and for the will of the people. Drunken people should be dealt with severely .-- ANTON BROM

Highway Commission.

in state and national journalism, and has also 12- near future; unless we miss our guess badly. ceived many unsought civic honors from his community and district. He is a man of unquestioned into his state and devoted to its welfare.

pointment.

The Texas Drawl.

sprightly comment in its October number:

the Memphis Commercial Appeal writes of it in a new light, as follows:

that a Texan can't talk as fast as a Michigander. ace is that we may become a nation of doodlers! Officials in charge of the Ford exhibit found that it requires one hour and 48 minutes for a Texan to deliver a lecture that a Michigander can get off his chest in one hour and 30 minutes. The drawl does it. But what of it? Speed in speech is its least important quality, despite the high cost of radio time. It's what you say that really counts, and as a rule the more deliberate the utterance the greater the chance that there will be more thought of the words. The fastest talkers in the modern world are often those who have the least to talk about. The New York subway hound, for instance, has to talk fast as he has to move fast. But in his daily treadmill from kitchenette apartment to office and back again he encounters fewer experiences worth talking about than a Delta pickaninny, around whose life the great drama of nature weaves daily new acts with ever changing scenery. Texans long ago found that the single-action revolver was superior to the doubleaction hammerless or the automatic, because cocking gave time for aiming. The drawl gives the Southerner time to aim his vocal gun. Let us hold on to the drawl. The human throat was not designed as may ever need.

The Red Cross Helps.

At the present time the Red Cross is assisting in caring for two families who were moved from Precinct 4 over to Colorado and are being provided with the necessities of life by your Red Cross. Also, the Red Cross has purchased glasses for citizens in Precinct 4 during the last 12 months. Loraine went over the top by exceeding her quota each of the last two annual drives. What will she do this time?-Mitchell **County** Times

Stanton Horse Show.

Last Saturday the Stanton Service Club stuck another feather in its cap toward boosting the progress of the town and county when it staged an exhibition on Main Street of stallions, mares and brood mule colts .- Stanton Reporter.

Post Bran comic ads (which have commercialized most complete line of Christma A fellow-publisher has pointed out Mr. Higgs' the comic field with the large dailies). . . . And now cards it has ever shown. We have outstanding qualifications for the job as follows: He that Popeye is a family byword with the kiddles, we of styles. Come in now and select is a self made man. He has been given high honors adults are to be treated to our daily doodles in the them for December delivery. Your

(Personal: All thanks to J. C. Conradt, Hobbs tegrity, of outstanding business ability. He is loyal teacher, for his Comment bouquet . This column is deeply indebted to Times readers for making it pos-The Times, long a personal and business friend sible; also appreciates the preachers and other readers of "The Sege of Erath County," without hesitation who are making scrapbooks of the items.) . . . Russell Sunday morning and Sunday evejot is the hundreds of friends who are urging Gover- M. Arundel, Doodle originator, collected his first off- ning, November 14 and 15. Everynor Allred's serious consideration of the Higgs ap- hand jottings when the Prince of Wales visited the one is invited to attend.

U. S. in 1924, his job with the Republican committee in 1928 giving him his big moment to collect doodles in a big way. . . . We recall the term "doodles" in walk alone-don't run with the en-

the movie, "Mr, Deeds Goes to Town," from when e emy. Arundel got his inspiration for a daily doodle feature the obtained special permission from Columbia Pic-Naylor's Epic-Century Magazine, a comparative tures to use the term). . . . Arundel asserts 95 per newcomer to the Texas periodical field, carries this cent of our prominent public men are good doodlers, and if the craze catches public fancy one will be PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK-The Texas peculiarity of speech, known as the seeing doodles, hearing doodles, and if our cereal Texas drawl, has brought forth much comment, but executives are wise guys, one will be eating doodles ... I think Peter Molyneaux of The Texas Weekly might have been sadly mistaken in asserting "we are "At the Texas Centennial it has been discovered becoming a nation of cry babies." . . . The real men-

Armistice Day Thought.

Looking into the speculum of years since the drums of war were silenced after their harvest of death, glory is either washed out or faded from the with the Lightcrust Doughboys, army blouses that men now wear for the warmth Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette and that is left in them. The emblazonry of danger's Champion. New mirth and melody filigree has become pathetic and ragged tinsel under adventures with your singing sadthe wheel of time, and only a bilious colored cloth dle star. Chapter III of "Darkest coat remains. A coat fitted for young men whose Africa." Comedy. Bank Night, shoulders were wide in the embrace of duty has now become a raglan for those who walk slower with less of the fire in greying eyes. Tragedy is woven into the fabric of a cloak worn too long after the ballroom is silent under the arc of reality shining from the zenith of another day .- Matador Tribune.

Lamesa Cheese Factory.

Opening of the cheese factory here has signifi- Monday, November 16cance-not only for the city of Lamesa, but for the a machine gun. The phonograph or electrical tran- entire state of Texas, completing an important link scription will lay down all the barrages of bunk we in the dairy industry of the Southwest. Cheesemak- Robert Armstrong, Cesar Romero ing as an industry has come to be more and more im- and others. The public enemies are portant in the state within the past few years. With rubbed out or locked up. But what the addition of the Lamesa plant, Kraft has six model about the girls they left behind? production plants located in strategic points through- Comedy. Bank Night, Bank Acout Texas.-Lamesa Reporter.

From the Show-Me State.

The Press-Spectator suggests holding another election to give Maine, Vermont, the Literary Ligest and metropolitan newspapers a chance to get right.-Press-Spectator (Salisbury, Mo.).

The Times Creed For the cause that needs assistance;

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

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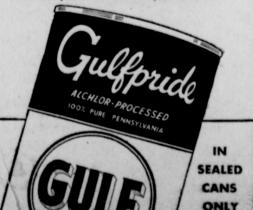
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Page Five More Than 250 From County Ride On Health Official **Red Cross Helps** county group, about 90, with Snyder Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson joined Miss Ruth Maples, an employe in AL WILLIAMS second. Practically every school dis- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams of the newspaper office at Ralls, vistrict was represented, but names of Lockhart, formerly Snyder school ited here with her mother, Mrs. T. **Declares** Correct 9,000 Victims of Special Train To Dallas Centennial other attendants are not available people, in Dallas and Fort Worth M. Maples, and other relatives from to The Times. for the Centennials last week-end. Thursday until Tuesday. Floods in Texas **Posture** Needed Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cloud and More than 250 Scurry County stu-| Kinney, Lera Light, Wilma Light, daughter, Camille, spent the weeklents, teachers and parents rode the Irene Young, Ethel Young, Fred end as guests of Mr. Cloud's par-**30% MORE MILEAGE** Centennial train that pulled out of Young, Billy Carter Young, Dale ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cloud, in the Snyder station last Wednes- Hess, Guy Joyce Adams, Velda Stamford, Correct posture in school chil-The American Red Cross early this week completed rehabilitation day night. They returned Satur- Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark, dren, and adults as well, is neceswork among the 9,000 victims of the day morning, weary but happy that Flogene Williams, Ruby Ward, Roy from sary to proper physical and mental Concho Valley and Brazos River they had been able to make the Kimsey, Kimsey Womack, Mrs. A healthy man must feel unhapdevelopment, says a warning from py when he listens to the medical the Texas state department of floods of late September. This anround trip for the reduced fare of Schley Adams, Milton Adams, Jack ballyhoo on the radio and realizes health. "Good posture is a sign of nouncement was made today by Glass, Hugh Soule, Troy Bowen, \$3.00. how easily, surely and pleasantly Ruby Clark, Glenn Nation, Billie he could be cured of many interest-Wm. M. Baxter Jr., the agency's self respect and plays an important At least 50 other Scurry County midwestern area manager, St. Louis, part in winning the respect of othcitizens attended the Dallas show Burrus and Mrs. Bernice Miller. TIRES PUT ON NOW! who placed total Red Cross expen- by the automobile route. November ing ailments, if he only had them ers," said Dr. John W. Brown, state Litle Sulphur-Millery Hearn, E. ditures at \$141.915. Of this amount. health officer. In a recent interview Major Al 5 and 6 were set aside as special O. and Clyde Melton. \$42,277 was subscribed by Texas days for all schools of the Abilene Williams, famous acrobatic flier "Many of the ills of childhood | German-James Casey Texas citizens, the remainder be-Murphy-Melton and Lura Davis and the deformities of adult life and speed ace, emphasized the district, composed of eight counties. ing appropriated by the National Here's why NOW'S have their beginning in poor posture importance of an airline keeping Pleasant Hill-Faye Weaks, Gloria Several thousand persons from the acquired during childhood," he said, its ships in the air as much as Red Cross. district took advantage of the spe- Woody, LaRue and Marie McCowen, the time to buy! Driving thou-"and it is particularly important possible. He said that until a cial days and the reduced railroad Lena Weaks, Lucille and Modena O Cool roads "cold-cure" new rubsands of famithat the child's posture conform to new lubricant-Gulfpride oil-was rates Ryan, Evelyn Berry, Fern Woody, ber-toughen it-cause it to wear little. New Goodyears give you lies from their nature's dictates. Most children are discovered recently, many of the Musical talent from the county Wanda Shepherd, E. A. Moore, Arhomes when it born in good physical condition and giant airliners that operate on the was presented in a Friday morning thur Weaks, Etheredge Strickland the best non-skid protection durleft its banks on yet examination of large groups of skyways of America had to be broadcast over WFAA. S. C. Daugherty, R. M. Gilliland, ing the slippery driving months. September 17 Next spring you still have pracschool children show a high per withdrawn from service every 200 Surry Hudson Gillum and W. S Students Try Out. tically new treads-records show the Concho Riv hours so that their motors could cent to be suffering from poor pos-Gillum that new tires put on at this time, Fluvanna and Snyder students er seriously ture. Malnutrition and fatigue are be completely overhauled. "Motor-Lone Wolf, Dermott. average 30% more mileage than if tried out for broadcasting over looded parts of productive of poor posture. These ists who want their cars to last CROS WFAA by way of the Gulf Studios started out new on hot summe Lone Wolf-Cora Beth and Gladys five counties lessen the size of the chest and de- longer, perform better and operate roads. Be thrifty, buy SAFETY on the Centennial grounds. One Ruth Mahoney, Martha Ann Stahl, Two-thirds of crease the lung capacity. Abdomimore efficiently should take a tip now at low cost! the damage, however, was confined number from Snyder and three from Dempsey Darden, Barnet, Delmon nal organs may also be pushed out from the airlines," said Major Fluvanna qualified, and were heard and Arnold Pieper. to San Angelo, where 800 homes of natural position, which may se-Williams. by a number of county people Fri-Dermott-Mr. and Mrs. Elvic were demolished or damaged by the riously interfere with their action. EASY day morning flood. At Lampasas 200 residences After the Greenfield. Velma Lee and LaVerne These conditions must be corrected Fluvanna performers: Elmo Faver Edmonson and Juanita and Jettie before the body is able to attain that is too high or too low. Desks were struck. Altogether, 1,098 famiand Edith Freeman, vocal duet with D. Elkins, normal weight and nutritional stan- and work tables should be just high lies turned to the Red Cross for asmidnight fire Check our values enough to allow the feet to rest on sistance in this disaster, Baxter guitar accompaniment; Dorothy Rea Fluvanna probably had the largest dards and prices before "School children who have poor the floor and the forearms and said, and Doris Glen Wills, vocal duet Juanita and Jettie D. Elkins, vocal you buy. Even at a posture are said often to average hands to rest upon the tops with- Waco bore the brunt of the Brazes lower in attendance and in school out the shoulders being hunched up. River flood of September 27. Falls duet. Eva Mae Parks, Cora Franlow price you can mental and physical activities than "Begin early in life to teach your County also felt the effects of this ces Arnett, Laverne Hardin and Laxative combination NEW GOOD SURE GRII buy a Goodyear-the, Shirley Hargrove composed a Snyder those who have good posture. A children to stand straight and sit overflow, but damage was not heavy, folks know is trustworthy public's first choice child may be forced to hold his body straight for health and self-confi- The Red Cross helped 1,057 families, quartet that appeared on the air The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Thedford's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. . Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky, writes: "I have used Thedford's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for billious-ness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught in an unnatural position by a desk dence, and they should grow into most of whom resided in Waco. **Snyder Insurance** for 21 years. strong, well-built men and women." Since only 170 homes were serious. The director of student trips for the Centennial told Superintendent ly damaged, the task of rehabilita-Mary Frances Bullock of San An- tion was not as heavy as in the E. O. Wedgeworth of Fluvanna that Agency tonio, formerly a Snyder resident, Brazos River flood, Baxter pointed his group presented the best pro-Dr. Sed A. Harris gram of any school that has apis visiting here in the John Spears out. Here the relief agency coop-**Pollard & Jones** home, a guest of Faynell Spears. erated with the State Health De- peared at the Centennial. Dentist H. J. Brice Wayne Boren Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Yoder and partment in an immunization pro-County Attendants. Same Location 27 Years Austin Erwin Jr. sons of Amarillo were week-end gram. Among Scurry County people, who have found Syrup of Black-Draught to Phone 21 guests of the D. P. Yoder family In a statement to the 236 Red attended the Centennial during the South Side Sq. — Snyder and friends here. Cross chapters in Texas, Governor special occasion were: MANHATTAN GARAGE James V. Allred last week called Pyron-Lucille Kinney, Lillie Mae BLACK-DRAUGHT upon the citizenship to support the O CHALLENGING ALL CARS national organization in its Noven ber 11 to 26 Roll Call. His office cooperated closely with the Red Cross throughout both disaster operation "As you know," said Governo Allred, "the existence of the Red PIGEMANCE Cross is dependent upon individua membership, enrolled annually dur ing the organization's Roll Cal The objective this fall for Texas i See the NEW 1937 154.000 members. Attainment o his goal calls for a substantial in crease over last year's enrollment which totaled 120,426. Not only a governor of our state, but also as SHUDBBAKERS an individual citizen, I sincere Specials For Friday, Saturday, Monday--Nov. 13-14-16 hope that no effort will be spared in keeping the Red Cross at full First! strength by the achievement of our state membership objective." CORN Mission Sugar Corn, 25c Two No. 2 Cans for

New Hermleigh Family.

leigh residents. They come to this

county with the best wishes and

A. S. Richardson and his family from Wood County are new Herm-

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leaden December skies, froze to telephone poles and lines. Hard on its heels came the wind. Ice-laden wires snapped and poles splintered before the blast.

Night found scores of towns throughout the storm region handicapped by crippled telephone service.

But, with the morning, came the repair crews. Hastily gathered from

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Big Sulphur News Justiceburg News **Bell News Bison** News **German News** Union Chapel **Round Top News Dermott** News Skeeter Smith, Correspondent Ann Mahoney, Correspondent Mrs. Will Caffey, Correspondent Ollie Pagan, Correspondent Leota Nixon, Correspondent Mrs. Nellie Bunch, Correspondent Mrs. H. I., Harrison, Correspondent Tish Sullenger, Correspondent The school carnival held Novem-Rev. Bratton filled his appoint-Miss Doris Ryan entertained with Lee Byrd of Dirks, Arkansas, and We are having some bad weathe It seems that winter is here to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hardy and Delayed One Week. John Woodard of Plainview called ment Saturday night, Sunday and again. There is still quite a bit of ber 7 and sponsored by the P.-T. A., stay, as it has been cold for the past a party in her home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smith enbaby visited in the Browning's home Tom Stewart and Cullin Hillis of was a great success. Many attrac- on L. H. Bean Friday. Mr. Byrd Sunday night. Attendance was light cotton and feed to gather. week. Everyone has been busy bindtertained with a Hallowe'en party this week. Hermleigh spent Sunday afternoon tive and varied booths offered en- and Mr. Bean were neighbors in on account of dismal weather. Our Mrs. Elmer Bentley returned to ing and shocking feed. Will Wheeler of Apache, Okla-Saturday night in the A. J. Mahoney home. tertainment and food. A short pro-Arkansas many years ago. superintendent invites everyone to her home Saturday, after spending Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Walker of Mr. and Mrs. Espert Shipp and Misses Golda and Nell Caffey at- compe and help make a live Sunday a week with her grandmother and homa, has been visiting friends here. gram was given by the grade pu-I would appreciate any subscrip-Capitola have moved on the T. E. children of Snyder visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Greenfield, tended the Centennial at Dallas other relatives at McCamey. tions from anyone pils. For each nickel spent a vote school during the winter months. Reed farm. Mr. and Mrs. Reed are B. D. Durham home Sunday. Velma Lee and LaVerne Edmonson Mother West is reported improv-L. B. Corbell spent a few days of was cast for the most popular child. last week. Mrs. W. A. Barnett returned home boarding at Colorado so he will be Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowder and and Juanita and Jettie D. Elkins Roy Adams, wife and little son, last Tuesday from McFarland, Callast week in Lubbock. Donald Jones was given the most close to his work. Meriene visited relatives in Colorado visited the Texas Centennial, Dallas, votes. The other candidates were Mrs. Jack Caffey and little son left Mrs. Whit Thompson and Robert ifornia, where she had been visiting H. J. Schulze was carried to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dingle and children spent part of last week in Philip Morgan, Vera Bevers, Nor-Sunday Thursday and Friday. Jettie D. Friday morning for a few days visit Wellborn are recovering nicely from her daughter, Mrs. Nora Griffin, Sweetwater doctor Friday. Flossie B. Seale of China Grove and Juanita sang over the radio man Cash, Joy Fae Parker, Baby with relatives in Hopkins County. for almost a month. recent eye operations. Trent, visiting the latter's parents School was dismissed Tuesday bespent Monday night with Kathleen Friday morning. Sam Bevers and Odella Morgan. On their return trip they wil stop Homer Huddleston and family C. M. Borden and family of La cause of the election. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. English and Proceeds, amounting to \$23, will be Durham in Dallas and take in the Centenmesa spent last week-end in the Mrs. McDermitt and Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with his parents. Miss Helen Nachlinger, other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lary of Snyder vis- Thornhill of Abilene spent Sunday spent for the benefit of the school. nial Mrs. Alton Bratton attend d the J. T. Griffin home at Turner. the teachers, went on the special Grandmother Corbell of Snyder in Mrs. D. G. Ellis and children of church services at Bison Sunday ited in the P. Cobb home Sunday. in the A. N. Edmonson home. We are grateful to Messrs, Carmich-Mrs. J. T. Biggs, who has been train to Dallas Wednesday. Her visiting her son, L. B. Corbell, and tel, Greenfield, Daugherty and War- | Fort Worth are visiting their par- night. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of seriously ill, was not resting well sister. Miss Annie Viola, taught her A. C. Elkins is visiting in the Roy family this week. Colorado spent Sunday visiting her Elkins home during the short period ren of Post for donations, as we ents and grandparents, Mr. and Palter, Irvin and Warnie Liverett at the last report. room Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gray and children parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith. of round-up are to the following Justiceburg Mrs. A. A. McMillan, and children. of Fisher County spent the week-Folks, don't forget that your cor-Mrs. J. E. Neal spent Monday of Trenton, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Durham Miss Vivian Bean of Dunn spent places of business: Conoco Service end with friends at Bison. respondent would appreciate any J. T. Dowdy is in Houston to have night with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamil Mrs. Gray's brother, C. B. Short, and children, Mrs. N. H. Durham his eye operated. Station, Mrs. L. A. Pirtle's Merthe week-end with homefolks. Wylna Clark and little Mr. Smith news sent or handed in to her not and family, returned home last of Hermleigh chandise, Clarkston's Service Staand Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of E. C. Tate returned Sunday mornvisited their grandmother and aun. later than each Monday night. Johnny Browning had the mis-Mr. and Mrs. Autry Light and week. ion and the Gulf Service Station. Dunn visited in the B. D. Durham fortune of getting a bone in his ing from Putman, where he was at Knapp last week. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and chilittle daughter, who have been with home during the week-end. Mrs. Jack Barton of Plainview employed for a few days on the Ila Maye Huddleston is visiting hand broken during the Fuller Mrs. J. M. Pagan, returned to their dren of Collin County are here on **Canyon** News Roy Lee Merket, Orvill Martin round-up visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. her sister at Snyder this week. railroad an extended visit with her mother, ome at Pyron Friday. and L. D. Harrison played in the Evans and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hen-Freddy Minor and wife and Mrs. Melton Greenfield and Ira Bur-Mrs. Ross Huddleston is doing Albert Hybaschy Henshaw and Mrs. Maggie Graham, and brother, S. 'E. Minor of Midway were Sunamateur program at Sweetwater roughs visited the Centennial at derson a few days the past week. nicely after having her tonsils reon and a friend, all of Sweetwater, Ted Graham of Colorado City, who Saturday night. Miss Sue Terry spent the past day visitors in the Will Caffey home. Dallas Saturday and Sunday. moved several days ago. Luella Layne, Correspondent has been seriously ill. were dinner guests of Mrs. H. J Johnny Jordan and family visited veek-end in Snyder, visiting her Big Henry Newman is spending Schulze Tuesday. As they were re-Sunday school was not very well Mrs. Donnie Vineyard and chil ousin, Wilma Terry. this week with his sister, Mrs. G. B. his sister, Mrs. Ross Huddleston, turning home the Henshaw o dren spent the first part of the attended Sunday morning, because Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Evans of Williams. last week. fell out of the car on the pavement week with her sister, Mrs. Mami f cold weather Tahoka spent Sunday with his par-J. B. and John Nixon made a urting himself badly Burdett of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Faught of ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Evans. business trip to Whiteface last week. More Eggs Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and Miss Cleo Corbell is visiting in Roscoe spent Thursday and Friday Fluvanna News Mrs. W. M. Henderson of Plain-Miss Pearl Vernon is a Bison visohnny returned from South Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers. Dallas this week. view is spending a few days with tor this week Tuesday. On their way home they Most cetton in this community Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wallace of her daughter and son, Mrs. G. R isited a brother-in-law, M. L. Rice The only way to cooperate with has been pulled Cleburne and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Evans and H. L. Henderson. Mrs. Alvin Tatum, Correspondent IN THE NEST of Sweetwater, who was very ill in some people is to do it secretly. Mrs. Earl Lob and children, Du-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Terry and Seabourne of Abilene spent the sanitarium Everything in Fluvanna was frozane and Barbara, and Clint Pheriza week-end with their parents, Mr. hildren, Ahlene, Sue and Frances James Casey went on the special of Claunch, New Mexico, were Weden up last Tuesday morning. noved to Canyon Monday, where and Mrs. G. W. Lee. train to visit the Centennial Wed Mr. and Mrs. Gause and children nesday and Wednesday night guest Jack Frost caught quite a lot of Mr. Terry will work as section forenesday night. That's what all poultry owners moved from our community last in the T. M. Pherigo home. Brown man for the Santa Fe. We regret feed not harvested, but most of it Misses Louise, Nina Mae and Juweek to Anson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells and the loss to our community, but wish being saved. seek and that's exactly what neta Jones and R. B. We'ls of Sny-Mr. and Mrs. Jeptha Landrum Jr children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Cotton harvest will soon be over hem well in their new home. der called at the home of Mrs. J. you will get if you feed the birds loved to East Texas last week. W. Rogers Tuesday evening. in this community if we are favored The Justiceburg teachers and a M. Pagan Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corley re where they will live on a rehabilitaload of children attended the show with a few weeks of fair weather. & Son G. W. Wemken and son, Lloyd, Purina Laying Mash now. tion farm. turned from Claunch, New Mexico, at Post Monday night. visited M. L. Rice and family of Mrs. Freeman Chick and little Wednesday. He has been working Saturday night, after the school Sweetwater Sunday. Mr. Rice is Of Course, We Have Other Feeds daughter are here visiting her par arnival, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trout County Line News FREE DELIVERY improving rapidly. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald J. A. McKinney visited in the W. ntertained with a dance. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee went to A. McKinney home, Friday evening Phones --- Nos. 200 - 201 Several students and parents tool Raymond Key of Lewisville is vis-Brownfield Sunday for a visit with Barley, Oats and Wheat Seed the train to the Centennial las Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas moved ing his brother, Henry Key. Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Corresp. relatives. from this community to Snyder week. Mrs. H. L. Henderson and Mrs. Friday-Saturday Mrs. E. H. McCarter Jr. returned A heavy frost on election night where they will reside, George Duckworth have been visto her home at Henderson last week. killed all the cotton, so now it will F. E. Pullen and Bill Rodgers made iting their father, F. P. Knox, who Winston & Clements not be long until all the cotton will a business trip to Post Saturday. Specials Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth. is ill in the Lubbock Sanitarium. Get Your The T. M. Pherigo family and be gathered. Neary everyone had along with a few school students. Mrs. A. P. Wiley and children of feed to cut after the frost and bind- Mrs. Earl Lobb and children visited attended Centennials from Thurs-Lubbock visited with her daughter, MILK AND in the Camp Springs community ers were in demand. day until Saturday. PHONE 408 Mrs. Russell Witherspoon, Sunday, Only 28 were at Sunday school, Wednesday evening. Roy Lacey, Eula Landrum and Mrs. A. T. Alexander visited her CREAM due to bad weather. It was decided I. E. Pullen and son, Payton, went Ruby Reeves left Friday evening daughter, Mrs. Rufus Sample, the to give our Christmas program on to Breckenridge on business Friday. for the Centennial From past week-end. She also attended Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eiland and the Sunday preceding Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Sewalt have had visthe school carnival Saturday night. Robinson's iting them the past week their Day. Mrs. S. L. Brown, Mrs. Guy sons, J. R. and Billy Jay, of Snyder PURINA Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Brown Floyd and Mrs. Guy Madison were visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs granddaughter and her children and children visited her mother, who Sanitary Dairy appointed as a committee to arrange Edd Taylor. from Brownwood. lives in Lubbock. Willie Wheeler Rogers spent part the Christmas entertainment. **Delivered On Time** Mrs. R. L. Jones of Post visited Robert Mize and son, Don, of Mrs. Lawrence Brown will con- of last week near Lubbock relatives here last Tuesday evening. Greenville visited Willie Mize Sun-**PHONE 9050** tinue the lectures on "A Short Bible We are sorry to hear that Mrs BLOCK CHILL Daisy Nell Cavin has been ill Course" each Sunday now. The next Henry Binicker has pneumonia. ince she returned from the Cen-Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew is visiting lecture will be on Deuteronomy. J. W. Layne and C. C. Mosely tennial Saturday. in O'Donnell with her daughter, Home Made were in Treadway on business Sun Everyone is invited to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Benson Durham Mrs. A. D. Crawley, who is ill. Mrs. W. S. Johnson was operated day. noved to Post to be in the barber Per Pound Mr. and Mrs. Delmas McGlaughn THE WANT ADS GET Results at Snyder General Hospital last Mrs. Alton Bratton of Monahans business there. We are sorry to of Post visited with her parents, Saturday night for appendicitis. She has been visiting here several days. ose our barber. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Melton, the is reported to be doing nicely. She returned home Sunday. AK Т E Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ross and boys past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crumley vis-Lloyd Brown and Mrs. Lawrence of Roscoe visited relatives here last of near Sweetwater were visitors in ited in the J. A. Starnes home near Wanted Sunday, Some people are so busy getting CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Plain

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the community Sunday A brother visited Jeptha and Cy-Remember that Bargain Days are very ill.

us Landrum last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Temple had their daughter as their guest over Home County Paper.

ready they don't do anything

on your favorite dailies and Your Adell Barnett left Sunday morning

Snyder Monday. Mrs. Starnes is

for Pampa.





Mrs. John Moore is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Frank Kruse, this week.

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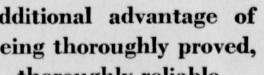
Forest Lee Kelly is leaving early Monday morning for Fort Worth, where he will attend a Bible school next week. His mother is leaving for Clay County Monday. They are expecting to return home in a week. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Longley have returned home from a two weeks visit with relatives. Mr. Longley has reopened his barber shop and is ready for business.

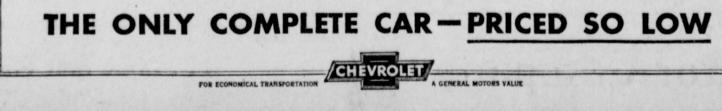
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First Christian Church

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning

worship, 10:45; Christian Endeavor,

6:15 p. m.; evening worship, 7:15.

Subject of the morning sermon,

"Christian Constancy." Subject of

evening sermon, "Caleb, a Follower

You are invited to attend any

or all of our services .- G. E. Mc-

Texas Sticks to Cotton.

have been found in Texas, making

possible widely diversified crops, the

state sticks to cotton as its chief

crop in the face of loss of foreign

markets and a steadily decreasing

vield per acre and a loss in quality.

according to experts advising the

Although more than 500 soil types

of God."

Pherson, pastor.

Dunn Nosed Out On Owl Field by Hermleigh Team

The Hermleigh Cardinals continued their victory march Friday afternoon at the expense of a nestful of Dunn Owls, who fought on their home gridiron until the final whistle blew.

Hermleigh won, 7 to 6, only after the most bitterly contested game in which they have played this season. Although the Cardinals led in first downs, and pressed into Dunn territory several times, they could reach pay dirt only once. Halfback Roberson's kick, squarely between the goalposts after the first-quarter touchdown, was the margin of victory

Roberson flipped a 20-yard pass dash man in the county, skipped around end for 5 yards for Hermleigh's touchdown.

Dunn scored in the second quarter on a 40-yard double reverse through the line by Ellis. The try for extra point was wide.

The two teams will meet later in the season-a mix-up that will probably decide the class C championship of this territory.

Midway News

Mildred DeShazo, Correspondent

David Williams and James Davcompany them back.

Mrs. T. C. Morrow and children.

home. Little Miss Billie Alford accompanied her home.

day night

day afternoon.

Mrs. Carroll Davidson, who under- Fitts who took charge of affairs the game despite a heavily taped went an operation at Snyder Gen- at this stage. He galloped around side that prevented him from throwday. The people would have soon

had all their cotton out should it not have rained.





Roberson flipped a 20-yard pass to Pigman, and McMillan, fastest Tigers Fail to Stop Fitts and Gray; Lose Crucial Game to Roscoe Friday

Scoring in the second and fourth | After hitting the line twice for a for monthly benefits. The amount quarters, on the heels of pass in- net loss of three yards. Morrow's paid them will equal 31/2 per cent terceptions, the Roscoe Plowboys desperate pass was taken by Fitts on of the employe's total wages. almost evened past scores with the the goal line. The big, fast Roscoe Snyder Tigers on the local field back raced 30 yards upfield before Friday night. The score was 14-0. being downed. Fitts fumbled as The Tigers played a whale of a he was tackled, Snyder recovering.

game, but their inability to stop Fitts But with these three jaunts inand Gray, Plowboy backfield aces, side the 25-yard line within less and failure to capitalize on two than 10 minutes, Snyder's offensive perfect scoring chances in the third threat was ended, and she was never quarter, led to their downfall. able to get started again. Tigers Gain Most Yards.

It was not Roscoe's game all the way, by any means. The first quaridson left Sunday evening for Al- ter was practically even, with Rospine. Miss Mady Davidson will ac- coe having an edge only in punting. In the second quarter, the widely Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Pippin and advertised Gray showed why he has little daughter of Union Chapel gotten so many headlines by travelspent the week-end with Mr. and ing 40 yards on four consecutive plays for a touchdown. Fitts fooled Mrs. Kate Davis of Snyder spent the Tigers and plowed through the Friday night in the E. P. Alford center of the line for the extra point.

Passes Boomerang.

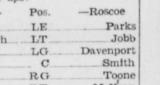
for 8 yards. The pass interception that led to The weather being bad, there was this first touchdown was one of no prayer meeting at Midway Sun- five for the Roscoe boys during the evening. In the fourth quarter, for 5 yards. Several from this community at- when it seemed certain that the tended singing at Hobbs last Sun- score would end 7 to 0, a wavering the Plowboy line. The Tiger backpass from Charlie Morrow gave the field missed the passing of Wallace We hope a speedy recovery for visitors the ball in midfield. It was Smith, quarter, who played most of

eral Hospital last Friday morning. end for a total of 45 yards on two ing. Mebane, playing his first full This (Monday) is another rainy plays, made 5 more yards on a line game at guard, was one of the stalplange, and then allowed Gray the warts of the Tiger line despite his honor of scoring on a short plunge. the extra point.

small size. Autry, center, played Gray went around right end for his usual jam-up game. Season's Largest Crowd. Most of the 1500 fans from all A perfect football night saw the parts of the district, who watched

the game, left with the opinion that largest crowd of the season jammed

Smith, center, was outstanding in



HERE IS MORE CONCERNING **SECURITY ACT-**CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1

one-half of one per cent of the first jously-that it will not make them \$3,000 which he has drawn in wages members of different religious insince January 1, 1937, plus one- stitutions twelfth of one per cent of the next \$42,000 plus one twenty-fourth of are: 11:00 a. m., "The Five States one per cent of everything over of Man;" 7:00 p. m., "How to Be

Strong in the Lord."-J. Porter Sanby punting, Snyder actually made Those who are not affected by this ders, minister. more yards on the field than her measure: The self-employed, emheavier opponents. The first downs ployes of the railroad industry subwere 7 to 6, favoring Snyder. Snyject to the Carrier's Taxing Act of D. C., is a guest of his parents. Mr der completed 6 passes, out of 31 1935, agricultural labor, domestic and Mrs. W. E. Watkins. attempted, for a total gain of 114 labor, domestic service in private yards. One of the three Roscoe homes, casual labor not in the passes was intercepted, one was incourse of the employer's trade or complete, and one was completed business, all forms of political and governmental employment, and The Plowboys lost 65 yards on 7 service for charitable, scientific, ltpenalties, roughness being the major erary and educational purposes.

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last Lord's Day. Sunday night the We are very glad to be permitted subject was "When Do We Obey o start another conference year in God?" We learned that salvation Snyder. In the name of Christ we from alien sins and eternal perdiare ready to render service whention is predicated on obedience. We ever and wherever possible. learned that we are made free from

We trust that it may be a year of sin, become Christians, members of zealous effort upon the part of all the church simultaneously, when the people of our church. Let us start with a full attendance in next Sunday's services .-- H. C. Gordon. pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice were Centennial visitors in Fort Worth The subjects for next Lord's Day and Dallas late last week.

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Texas Planning Board in its study of land uses in the state. Mrs. Pearle Shannon, who has Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright of Wink spent several months in Los Anhave been the guests for several days of Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. geles, California, arrived home late

and Mrs. Harvey Shuler.

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Except for Roscoe's heavy gains that.

offense. Snyder was penalized once

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Fitts Gray Marth

by the experts who are making a nation - wide survey of the wool scouring industry for the Texas Planning Board. Scores of plants have been visited, woolen manufacturers interviewed and wool brokers contacted. Upon completion of the survey the data will be put in shape for persons interested in wool scouring and the establishment of wool

scouring plants in Texas. State Has Many Grasses. There are 550 species of grass in Texas, or one-half of the 1100 species found in the entire United States, yet Texas produced only 775,000 tons of tame hay last year, the Texas Planning Board discovered during a recent survey.

Mrs. L. M. Deavours of Bellingham, Washngton, long-time subscriber to The Times, was a visitor here early this week. The Washington woman was en route to San Antonio, where she will spend the

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YOMMON colds are dangerous! Don't gamble U with them. You will lose more often than you will win. Even if you are lucky and recover from a cold within a few days without loss of time or money, YOU STILL LOSE. Any illness to a member of the family is definitely false economy because colds create a condition of depressed physical vitality.

This is the age of preventive medicine and medical science has followed the formula that "it is better to keep well than to get well." Therefore, don't gamble. Strike at the root of common colds by eliminating conditions that contribute to "catching cold."

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The common cold germ is a constant threat to your well-being during the winter season. If you do catch cold—don't gamble; consult your family doctor before it has an opportunity to undermine your bealth.

FOR HEALTH. Members of the family go from a heated room into a cold hall or adjoining unheated room; then shivering and chilled, they return to the heated room. This is one almost certain way to catch cold.

Protect your family against sudden changes of temperature. Give them the benefit of healthful, pure, warm air throughout the home. If you have been heating only one or two rooms, don't go through another winter without complete health protection. If you prefer individual unvented room heaters of the open flame type, be sure to use ONE IN EACH ROOM and provide adequate ventilation from slightly opened windows. Keep connecting doors open from one room to another so that a natural circulation of healthful, warm air prevails throughout the home.

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