SNYDER, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 28 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY AFTERNOON 28 AND THIRTY-NINE

#### TIMES SHOTS

Gordon D. Sentell, son of the C. F. Sentells, enlisted in the U. S. Army Monday, and he has been assigned to the air corps, Randolph Field, San Antonio. Leaving home Saturday, the local boy took his examinations in Dallas Monday and left by plane at noon Monday for Randolph Field. He has been vitally interested in flying for years, and his station is highly satisfactory to the ambitious Snyderreared youth.

Utilities Magnate J. E. Blakey was the goat-and ate the goat-at an informal barbecue held in the vard of the H. L. Wren home Saturday at noon. The bulbous Blakey, with his reputation at stake, lost miserably in the goat and chicken barbecue-eating race to such amateurs as Howard Towle. Will Williams, Charley Ross, Wren and a Times snooper. Mrs. H. L. Wren and "Mother" Wren were guests of honor until the bone piles climbed to embarrassing heights. Ross was responsible for the open-pit barbecue, and he and Mrs. Wren added such side dishes as mashed potatoes black coffee, pickles and fried ap-

A fire of undetermined orgin destroyed the Ely. Arnold and Ely Gin Company plant at Shallowater Wednesday morning at 3:30 o'clock. Few details of the fire were obtainable yesterday, said W. J. Ely, A. W. Arnold and L. G. Ely of Snyder, owners of the Shallowater gin. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ely and daughter, Mrs. C. L. Harless Jr. of San Angelo, A. W. Arnold and Bernard Longbotham Jr. left early Wednesday to inspect the firedestroyed gin. The Shallowater plant was recently purchased and remodeled by the Snyder

Recent improvements at Browning Food Market, located north of A recent presidential order al- October 6-7. Winners in the Hermthe square on Avenue S, include the lotted the United States a 40,791instalation of a new 12-foot Albert- man National Guard increase, with Scurry County Products Show in Ross meet display counter, and re- increased allocations for Texas set Snyder, October 13-14arranging of the other meat counter at 1,499. This number, Cook said, found at the food store. The new is broken up through the companies chairman, with C. B. Bentley, vocaunit is finished in white porcelain of Texas, with Company G given its tional agriculture teacher, as aswith b'ack trim. A new vegetable increased allotment Monday. rack, equipped with the latest displays units, is to be installed in a

Johnnie M. Hensley, who directed the Tiger Band and was a local faculty member last year, landed in a double-header job at Ranger this year. He is director of the high school band there and head of the business administration department of Ranger Junior College.

few days, says Hollis Browning.

After standing vacant for some Building, west side of the square, lin Store, lower part of the building, tional emergency, but as a step to-Rosenberg will occupy the rear ward better national defense. apartment and Dr. Ella E. Barrett will move her offices from North Snyder to the front apartment. All the rooms are being refinished and additional plumbing fixtures are additional plumbing fixtures are

N. W. Autry, local Magnelia agent, and Earl Hicks, operators of the modernistic Magnolia Service Station, say they are ready to give car owners better service than ever before. The reason: Norman and Earl attended a three-day Magnolia "school" in Sweetwater two weeks ago, and the local boys were apt pupils.

· being added

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunlap and October 13. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Coughran returned Sunday afternoon from a two-week vacation trip that took them to Carlsbad Caverns, Red Bluff Lake and Old Mexico. Coughran and Dunlap report plenty of fish were caught at the various places where they camped. Claude tober 12. Dye of Merkel, who acted as temporary bookkeeper for Burton-Lingo Lumber Company while Dunlap was on his vacation, left today for Merkel, Dunlap returning to his

duties Monday.

The city's newest addition to the parade of dealers handling Sinclair gasolines and oils is the Bushy Hedges Service Station, located just east of the 25th Street highway bridge, which several days ago changed from Barnsdall to Sinclair products. Assisting Hedges in operating the station is W. C. Hammit, who has had considerable experience in the service station business. The local wholesale Sinclair agency was taken over recently by O. D. McGlaun.

Clamping down on traffic law violators by City Marshal Simon Best has been the order of the day since the City Council asked the peace officer to see that stop signs and traffic lights are strictly observed. Best emphasizes one commonly broken traffic ordinance: "Stop at a red light before making a right



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on and Mark Vaughn.

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Members of the Hermleigh FFA

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sistant

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NO CHANGE FROM 1938 RATES!

#### QUOTA RAISED FOR NATIONAL GUARD GROUP

Payroll Increased \$1,250 as 18 Men | Products From October 6 and 7 To Be Enrolled at Once by Captain Tim O. Cook

The annual payroll of Company G, 142nd Infantry, will be increased by approximately \$1,250, as a result of being allotted 13 additional members this week, Captain Ti.n O. Cook to arrange for a community fair

said Wednesday.

This increase will bring the enistment of Company G to 83 three officers. Previous strength of the National Guard unit, since its organization by Captain John E. Sentell in April, 1924, has been 65

en'isted men and three officers. Increase of the annual Company G payroll by \$1,250 will result in approximately \$7,750 National Guard money being brought into Scurry County each year, the previous annual payroll having been almost

\$6,500 Captain Cook said Wednesday he time, the upstairs space in Towle expects to immediately increase the strength of Company G to 83 enis being remodeled this week into listed men. Officers of the local two apartments. The entire floor unit are glad to have this opporhas been leased by Nathan Rosen- tunity to increase enlistment, as berg, proprietor of the Ben Frank- the increase is not viewed as a na-

# TILTS SLATED

Football fans of this area will have plenty of excitement during with these committeemen and make for use next Sunday. the next two or three weeks. Following is a summary of the games to be played by Scurry County

Snyder-Slaton at Slaton, September 29; Loraine (site not decided), October 6; Roby at Snyder,

Fluvanna-Dunn at Fluvanna, September 29; Fluvanna at Hermleigh. October 6

Dunn-Fluvanna September 29. Hermleigh-Fluvanna at Hermleigh, October 6; Post at Post, Oc-

Pyron-Hobbs at Hobbs, September 29.

#### **Articles Wanted by** Women: Historical **Booth Is Sponsored**

Alpha Study Club, which voted ast week to sponsor the historical booth at the Scurry County Prod- Bob Sheehan, Ira Layman and Wil- Trigg, new band director, with piano ucts Show here October 13-14, is now requesting the assistance of all by the Hermleigh FFA chapter to lard. Mrs. Ivan Dodson, former Scurry County in getting together a set up FFA objectives for the year. resident, who recently returned here Mrs. Wayne Boren, C. Wedgeworth, worth-while exhibit. The relics are Next district meeting will be held from Odessa, spoke instructively on to be dispayed along with the flow- at Pyron December 9. er show, sponsored by Altrurian Daughters Club and Mrs. W. R. Bell,

Any relic of particular interest with information as to its age and historic value, brought in by people of this trade area, will be appreciated, according to Mrs. Ixon loyce, chairman of the committee in

J. G. Hicks and Forest Sears. Mentioned by the committee peing of especial interest among local people were women's costumes of earlier days, old books, old pictures, pictures of early Scurry County, spinning wheels, old guns and ty, spinning wheels, old guns and local people were women's costumes and H. M. Nesbitt. In the second ing of the bank later the bank lat local people were women's costume

## CATALOG GOES INTO HANDS OF COUNTY FOLKS

Prize List Supported by 100 Local Firms; 1,000 Copies Being Mailed, Delivered

One thousand copies of the 1939 Scurry County Products Show catalog, turned out by The Times plant early this week, are being distributed to farmers, ranchers and others in all parts of the trade territory. The catalog contains 56 pagesalog contained—and it is liberally supported by exactly 100 advertisers. turing. A copy may be secured by anyone who calls at the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce office.

folks of Scurry and Borden Coun- dinner that "hit the spot just right" ties, as well as to Hobbs and Polar was also on the program.

Names of all advertisers are listed n the back of the catalog. A page expresses thanks to County Agent X. B. Cox Jr. and Miss Estella Rabel, home demonstration agent, and gives a word about free entertainment as provided through the leadership of E. O. Wedgeworth of Flu-

Plenty of classes are listed for AT HERMLEIGH ibbon awards, and this explanation s given about the spirit of the en-

"Intent of this show is not merely place to exhibit our best products our best work and good entertainment, but rather an effort to also rekindle the old community spirit of an earlier day.

"Friendly Competition."

"The show is a place for friendly number of farmers met at the audicompetition and mutual helpfulness torium-gymnasium Monday night With this spirit as a keynote we will have gained something far greater than all the blue ribbons at

Emphasis is placed on the comnunity exhibits and on the individual farm and ranch exhibits Rufus Mize was appointed general Classes in the catalog are arranged in the following order: Live-Finance—K. B. Rector, C. P. Wil-Girls' Department, Flower Exhibits, liams, E. R. Jones, W. C. Fargason, Historical Exhibit.

#### gan, M. A. Murdock and A. C. Bish- New Clardy Station Building and Grounds-Marvin

Hanback, Smith Seay, D. E. Watson. Completion of the Clardy Service Station last week in the west part of Midwest Electric Cooperative, stated Entertainment-Denver Pettit, S. L. Morgan, A. C. Bishop Jr. and W. Snyder, north side of Highway 15, was featured Saturday by opening of the spic and span stucco struc-Beef Cattle-Joe Roemisch Jr., A. C. McMillan and Eugene Schattel. ture. A second coat of paint for the 15 to the Mrs. Annie Cochran home, Dairy Cattle-J. O. Leech, H. C. station will be applied this week.

In addition to a line of groceries, Horse and Mule-M. Sheppard, A. candies and tobaccoes, Operator ed this week from Hobbs School W. S. Clardy states he will handle Sheep and Goat-D. R. Layman Onyx gasoline, Victory, Sinclair and Golden Eagle oils. Clardy extends Swine-John Floyd, Ray Patter- an invitation to all his friends to ed this week from REA officials at

visit him at his new location. OPEN HOUSE CHANGED. Open house at their new home in

Higginbotham and H. C. Campbell. Farm Crop-F. J. Kuss, J. J. Hen- the Warren Crest addition has been ry, Herman Stahl, Joe Russell, G. E. changed by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chorn, Roscie Williams Sr. and N. Scott from Sunday, October 1, to Sunday, October 15. The change It is hoped that everybody will was made necessary when some of

### Parent-Teacher Committees Named For Year at First Meeting Thursday

chapter acted as host last Wednesday night at a meeting of Snyder der's Parent-Teacher Association of fun are already underway, and District FFA chapters at Henmleigh. last Thursday afternoon drew an Ira, Pyron, Fluvanna and Post FFA attendance of over 50 school patrons chapters were represented at the and teachers. Mrs. Dudley Anz, new president, presided and an-A challenging program of work nounced her committees for the

for the 1939-40 FFA year was pre- year. sented and plans were made to "Youth in the World Today," hold an encampment of FFA mem- dealing with high school students, bers at the Two Draw Lake near and "American Youth" for elementary grades were announced by Mrs. Frank Arnett, Mrs. Paul Cates. Several district meetings will be Wraymond Sims, program chairman, held during the school year, mem- as courses of study for the year. bers of the Hermleigh FFA chapter Superintendent C. Wedgeworth talkreport. Leadership contests will be ed briefly at the opening of the

A sing-song was led by Herman lie Joe Nachlinger were appointed accompaniment by Mrs. R. G. Dil-

"The Farmer's Son." Events of interest to the organithe month and October, and kept Mrs. Dewey Everett, Peggy Elliott. Year's First Drama enthusiasm of attendants on high level all afternoon. Presbyterian First dramatic program of the Church people were hosts Monday ley Reeve, Mrs. Anne Prichard. evening at an annual reception honna Friday night, 8:00 o'clock, with oring the teachers, and the teachers Omah Ryan, Mrs. Madge Popnoe, two one-act plays featured. Jay will be formally greeted by the Mrs. T. E. Major, Mrs. R. G. Dillard. Haynes and his band will present Parent-Teacher Association at a Publicity—Mrs. J. C. Smyth, Mrs. etween-plays numbers.

"Brothers" is the first play. It night at the school gymnasium, R. G. Dillard. casts John A. Stavely, Leroy Brown Mrs. G. H. Leath announced a meet-and H. M. Nesbitt. In the second ing of the Band Parents Association

First meeting of the year for Sny- | October 31. Plans for the evening proceeds from the concessions will benefit the school.

Parent-Teacher committees for the year, as announced by Mrs. Anz, are as follows, name of the chairman heading each list: Membership-Mrs. Earl Hicks,

Mrs. John DeShazo, Mrs. Jack Burleson, Mrs. Hollis Browning, Mrs. Finance-Mrs. Ixon Jovce. Mrs.

Clyde Boren, Mrs. Vern McMullen. Mrs. John E. Seniell. Hospitality-Mrs. G. H. Leath. Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. W. D. Harral, Mrs. J. E. LeMond. Founders' Day-Mrs. P. C. Chenault, Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn

Program-Mrs. Wraymond Sims Polly Harpole, Herman Trigg. Room Representatives-Mrs. J. D. Scott, Mrs. O. D. McGlaun, Mrs. zation have been set for the rest of J. O. Littlepage, Mrs. C. F. Sentell, Recreation-Vera Periman, Mrs. Earl Louder, Mrs. J. C. Smyth Had-

> Child Welfare and Health-Mrs Publicity-Mrs. J. C. Smyth, Mrs. Joe T. Johnston, Mrs. Ruth Mosley,

Historian and Scrapbook-Hattie

Herm, Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, Mrs. P. C. Chenault, Mrs. Wraymond

Posters-Gertrude Herm, Kather-

# Sixteenth Producer Is Assured Sharon Ridge

# FINE MAIZE IS

Fifty farmers from five counties gathered at the F. Ohlenbusch farm in the Wastella community Tueseight more pages than the 1938 cat- day afternoon to see the veteran farmer's fine crop of milo, now ma-

After foreword, addressed to the good tonnage per acre. A barbecue Mrs. U. D. Sawyer of Brownfield.

residents, listing of committees and After viewing the fine feed on standard quantities for exhibits, va- the farm near Wastella, the group rious classes of the show are listed. of farmers from Scurry, Borden, Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher Counties agreed that the Ohlenbusch demonstration proves conclusively that maize, a dry weather crop, will make in West Texas when properly plant-

> One of the visitors put it this way: 'A visit to Ohlenbusch's mile will convince anybody that Mr. Ohlenbusch is a real farmer and that the nilo crop or yield depends almost entirely on how the crop was farm-Good seed and thin planting at the right time mean sure crops.

ed and cultivated.

#### **CURRENT FOR** REA LINE EAST OF TOWN IS ON

First "Juice" Cut In on Part of Extension West from Rotan to Scurry County Border.

end for part of the Rotan-Camp Springs REA line focused attention Farm and Ranch Fisher County on the rural electri-

> tory of REA service for this area." Andy Jones, superintendent of the

Tuesday. Placing of high line wire was completed last week along Highway just east of the Scurry County line High line wire was slated to be placwest to Camp Springs and south to the Midway Service Station.

According to information receiv Washington, further action on the "B" extension of the Rotan-Camp Springs project, which would serve Pyron, Hermleigh, Snyder and Fluvanna, is expected to be taken, once the original line is energized

take a great interest and cooperate the fixtures failed to arrive in time all your newspapers - lowest rates Greenwood, chairman of publicity late last week by the Texas Railroad ful and hard-passing backfield. This obtainable anywhere!

### Elizabeth Miller Left Monday for New York Rodeo

Elizabeth Miller, selected recenty at the Colorado City Frontier Roundup as one of the six girls to represent Texas at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo in New York Despite the slege of dry weather, City, left Dublin Monday with the the farm is producing a fine feed official party of other Texas "glacrop-uniform, well-maturing and mour girls" and the trip chaperone,

Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clyde Miller of Northeast Borden County, was accompanied to Dublin by her parents and two brothers. A cousin, William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, is accompanying Elizabeth to New York the southeast corner of the north-City to care for her horses. William, president of Los Camarados Club at Texas Tech, Lubbock, will return

to school at mid-term. nick of Crowell and Sydney Yokely on the west line of the I. B. Wade

of Canadian. Miss Miller is one of the sponsors D. & R. Gil Corporation's No. 2 contests of the Cobert-Knight rodeo at the Garden October 1 to November 1. The group will be presented at various night clubs and other R. No. 2 McClure will be the Sharon entertainment spots in New York field's next producer.

stock, Poultry, Farm Crop Exhibits, of people in the east part of Scurry and corner of Scurry County, plus tary test on the west line of the 4-H and FFA Boys, Community Ex- County and the western part of some topnotchers from adjoining south one-half, southeast quarter government sources was turned in lected for the various divisions: Exhibits, Women's Department, fication project, construction of Scurry County Products Show, Ocwhich is rapidly being brought to a tober 13-14, by E. O. Wedgeworth of D. & R.'s No. 1 McClure. Fluvanna, entertainment director.

Wedgeworth, County Superintention of the Fisher-Scurry County dent Roy O. Irvin and Chamber of rural electric line this week-end Commerce Manager Ray Dickson Opened in W. Snyder will mark a milestone in the his- made a tour of several county Entertainment numbers will be presented continuously during both days of the show from 11:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., in a large tent that will be put up on the show grounds

#### Pyron PTA Selects Officers, Listens to First 39-40 Program

Officers for the Pyron Parent-Teacher Association have been se- east quarter, Section 142. lected as follows: Mrs. N. E. Simmons, vice president; Mrs. Schley Adams, secretary-treasurer; Miss Beth Payne, chairman of program Clure will be a diagonal offset to Snyder's two previous games with committee; Mrs. E. N. Cummings, the D. & R.'s No. 2 McClure. chairman of membership commit-Don't forget that Times Bargain tee; Mrs. McMillan, chairman of able oil production shall be in-Days give you a chance to save on hospitality committee; Mrs. M. H. creased for the pool was ordered last year, 20-0, featuring a power-

> committee. The president' place has not been Monday. filled since resignation of that official recently.

dered last Thursday night: Song, "America;" "Purpose, Ac tivities and Plans of PTA," Mrs. Greenwood; violin solo, La Wanda Moore; song, "I'm a Bum," third grade; story, Opal Jean Culp; song, "Here Comes the Man With the tions, Miss Cliburn.

Punch and cookies were served by the faculty.

#### Hobbs, Pyron Take Lead in Grid League

Hobbs, defending champions, and Pyron, probably its strongest competitor for the title this year, blazed stage a basketball game, with more ry, right end; Neal, left halfback; heir way to victories Fridcy after- boxing slated between halves. noon in the first conference games of the six-man league of Central will be sold during the program West Texas.

Pyron used everything they had cents. except the coach and water boy to maul McCaulley, 42-0. Hobbs galloped over Dowell, 32-14. A third conference melee saw Divide romp over Sylvester, 25-0.

Blackwell, another league mem ber, won from the ACC Academy

Charles Rosenberg, Nathan Rosenberg, Marcel Josephson and little ighter, Sandra Jean, composed a tosenberg and son, Sam Bernard, dozen North Mitchell County comattended Yom Kippur services in the Jewish synagogue at Fort Worth. Both Pick & Pay and the Economy store, closed all day Saturday, opened Saturday afternoon at 6:00 p. m. Ira rural electric line.

## **NEW COMPANY** TO DRILL SOON

The sixteenth producer for Southwest Scurry County's Sharon Ridge oil field was assured this week by Robinson Oil Corporation's No. 1 A. C. Woodard test, which encountered upper pay saturation Wednes-

day afternoon at 2,240 feet. Saturated lime sections in Robinson-Woodard test ran 15 feet higher on the structure than enuntered in H. C. Wheeler's No. 1

M. J. Sims, which Robinson offsets Location of the new producer, which filled with oil Wednesday night, is 330 feet west and north of

The Robinson-Woodard well will result in another offset being drilled Other members of the group of on the Walter Martin tract, which Livestock Protective Association in West Texas girls are Fay Mar- is the southwest one-fourth of Sec- the county court room Wednesday Abilene; Fern Sawyer of tion 141. The Martin tract now afternoon to raise funds for the Brownfield; Mary Nell and Anna- has producing wells on all sides ex- organization. President J. J. Koonsbell Edwards, Biz Spring: Walter cept the east, where Leland Fikes man led a round table discussion of Faye Cowden, Midland; Peggy Min- of Dallas has made four locations assessment collections, and other

who will ride in the cutting horse R. O. McClure, located 660 feet north of the D. & R. No. 1 McClure, north of the D. & R. No. 1 McClure. Second Ginning was drilling cement plug at 2,184 feet. Indications are that the D &

Ordovician Is Drilling.

Ordovician Oil Company's No. 4 W. P. Thompson, located 920 feet west of Ordovician No. 2 Thompson, was drilling at 1,235 feet. "Free air" was encountered at 1,114 and 1,230 feet in high pressure quanti-

Pits are being dug and equipment moved in for Magnolia Petroleum all the county's 14 gins. Entertainment from every nook Company's No. 2 R. O. McClure ro-

Coffield & Guthrie have spudded the county prior to September 16. their No. 1 Reiter test, located in This compares with 1,086 bales rethe southwest corner of Section 115. ported prior to September 16, 1938. A water well for Coffield & Guthrie was completed last week by A. E. from the Hobbs Cooperative Gin schools Tuesday, and returned with Dennis, local contractor, who is now Company indicated the West Fisher reports of keen interest everywhere. digging a water well for the oper- County gin is running steadily now. ators at their warehouse in the According to H. H. Gibson, mana-

one-fourth, Section 130.

New Company Moves in. Mudge Oil Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is moving a Fort Worth spudder to the field to start drilling operations on their recently-acquired leases. First location for the new Sharon pool operators is in the southwest corner of the northeast one-fourth of north-

J. B. Stoddard of Dallas and his brother, Hugh Stoddard, announced Plains town Friday night, the score Wednesday their No. 2 R. O. Mc- will be as close as final figures of

A hearing to determine if allow- to Anson, 12-7; won from Spur, 13-6. Commission, to be held at Austin year, in non-conference games, the

#### The following program was ren- Ira FFA Plans for Boxing, Basketball In Friday Program

An entertainment program that will include boxing and a basketball game will be staged Friday night ta Dooley; guitar and vocal selec- at Ira by the Ira FFA chapter, organization leaders said Tuesday. In the opening boxing match, which starts at 7:30 o'clock, two promising young leather slingers,

Buford Sterling and Norris Scott, will swap blows. Melvin Howard clashes with Travis Fambro in the second bout. Two junior teams, the Flop-Eared left end; Wills, left tackle; Line,

Candy, ice cream and soda pop Admission prices are five and 10 NYA Shop Assured

#### Mitchell County REA Line May Start Soon

A prediction that construction of Commerce has voted to pay the work on Northern Mitchell County's utility bills, the City of Snyder and 175-mile REA line may start with- Scurry County rental fees for a proin 60 days was made Tuesday by posed NYA workshop in Snyder officials of the Lone Wolf Coopera-

tive Electric Association. Engineers are drawing up specifications and setting the first stakes shop project, purposes of which services at Sweetwater Saturday in of the rural electrification project, would be to construct fixtures for bservance of the Jewish Day of which is expected to bring electritonement. Mr. and Mrs. Henry city to some 550 farm families in a lic building

REA line would come to within a ity bills and providing materi

## FIGHT ON LOSS OF LIVESTOCK IN AREA BEGINS

Temporary Officers Are Named at Meeting of Protective Group Saturday Afternoon

J. J. Koonsman was named temporary president of the newly formed Scurry County Livestock Protective Association at a meeting of county ranchers and farmers in the

courthouse Saturday afternoon. the meeting were unanimous in saying united action must be taken by every livestock owner of the county. whether the owner has one or a hundred head of livestock, to stamp out the widespread theft of live-

stock in the county. Andy Trevey, Warren Sturgeon, George Brumley, Dan Gibson, H. P. Winters and Edgar Shuler were named a temporary six-man contact committee to call on county livestock owners for the purpose of raising association assessments to carry on protective work in the

county. Ways and means were discussed at a meeting of the Scurry County matters of importance to livestock

# Report Indicates 2,000 Area Bales

The second ginning report on the 1939 crop, obtained by The Times late Wednesday, indicated Snyder's five gins had turned out 725 bales, with about 2,000 bales reported for

First ginning report on the 1939 said 684 bales had been ginned in

A report Wednesday afternoon northwest corner of the northwest ger, 250 bales had been ginned up to Monday night.

## FRIDAY MATCH APPEARS EVEN

Reports from Slaton indicate that when the local Tigers invade that Slaton trimmed the home crew Slaton boys lost to Floydada, 14-0, and to Hobbs, New Mexico, 30-6. Both these two opposing teams are among the most potent in their

A large following of home fans is expected to trek with the Tigers, especially after the pleasing showing against Spur last week.

A changed line-up will face Slaton. Snyder, ill last week, goes back to his center post, and Crawley. who subbed at center, will return to right tackle. Reed, also out of the line-up last week, is slated for the quarter position for the first time. while Taylor, regular quarter, is set for Spikes' halfback slot. Spikes is

out with a sprained ankle. The remainder of the line-up is unchanged from last week: Duncan, Bulldogs and the Ira Oilers, will left guard; Wells, right guard; Ter-Shield, fullback.

# By Local Aid for Unit

ed Friday from W. Baxter, area NYA supervisor, the local Chamber

Baxter stated Friday afternoon an average of 30 NYA enrollees would

Present NYA workshop plans call The proposed Mitchell County building for the project, paying utilfew miles of the Dunn-China Grove- which would probably be exception-

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## Poet Laureate of Texas to Be Guest Speaker at Club Program Tuesday

Altrurian Club will present three Hobbs Girls Elect artists on program at a seated tea at the home of Mrs. Joe Stinson Officers for F. H. T. Tuesday afternoon of next week from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Study the year to other club women.

Star, poet laureate of Texas, will visor this year. read from her three books of poems; Mrs. John E. Sentell, soprano, will Day, vice president; Thelma Mcsing; and Mrs. Novis Rodgers, pian- Cutcheon, secretary; Louroy Stew- gram, presenting the following three Williams, Altrurian Club president, reporter; Marjorie Stewart, par- "Bright Pages From an Asiatic bridegroom, who was maid of honor, is being assisted by every club member in preparing for the tea.

Mrs. Robertson, who visited briefly in Snyder early in the summer, pretation of her own verse lend add- of work. ed beauty to the lines, and local poet laureate here next week.

Robertson is the first native Texan students and guests. to be named. Born in East Texas, she has long been a resident of El Feliz Club ity of the West are happily blend- Meets At Winston's ed in the personality of the writer, her friends say.

Rainbow," published in 1932 as win- Sam Joyce. ner of the book award of the Poetry

Club's newcomers' tea October 24. Others will follow during the year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Hicks made a two-in-one trip Monday. They delivered a Hudson super-six to a customer in Lamesa, then went to Big Spring to see Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey circus. "The circus made us feel like youngsters again," Mrs. Hicks reports.

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LARD

Juanita Davis was elected presiclub members, pastors' wives and dent of the 1939-40 organization of women school teachers are being the Hobbs school chapter of the Fuinvited to call in two groups as ture Homemakers of Texas formed Altrurians extend their courtesy for for the new school year recently. Charlotte Ballow, Hobbs homemak-Lexie Dean Robertson of Rising ing teacher, will be the group's ad-

Other officers are: June Ann will be heard. Mrs. John R. art, treasurer; Sarah Julia Taylor,

nembership of the chapter, one less Frank Buck Knows." has recently returned home from a than the total enrollment in homethree-month lecture tour in the making classes at Hobbs. The FHT this year sponsor the flower booth her own violin accompaniment, and Western states. Rare personality chapter will meet twice each month, at the Scurry County Products Show later played the wedding marches. and charm exhibited in her inter- carrying out an approved program in October, assisted by Mrs. W. R.

women will be happy to have the to the FFA boys and their sponsor, in charge of collecting and ar angoportunity to meet and hear the Herbert Hoover, last Friday night ing the exhibit. Although fourth in the line of was followed with various games club meeting were the following: poet laureates of the state, Mrs. and stunts, entertainment for 75 Mmes. R. E. Boyer, Brown, Darby,

Mrs. Wade Winston was hostess poems published since 1928 are "I Have Heard Whippoorwills," "The Wager" and "The Seeker." Her Wager" and "The Seeker." Her for the afternoon's forty-two games three books, in the order in which were Mrs. Winston's house guest, were published, are: "Red Phyllis Hawtree of Sydney, Austra-Heels," published in 1928, "I Keep a lia, Mrs. Warren Dodson and Mrs.

Members present were: Mmes and Sterling Williams.

#### Frances Chenault Hostess to Duce Club

Fall flowers formed a setting for Club and guests. The bouquets of tary-treasurer. flowers in small pottery vases cen-

won the high score prize. Other players were: Willna Shropshire Mrs. Melvin Blackard and Mrs. Child Welfare Booth John F. Blum, guests; Mrs. R. C. Planned by Ingleside Miller Jr., Mrs. Loy Logan, Vesta Green, Johnnie Mathison, Ruby Lee, Margaret Deakins and Frances

Miss Mathison will be hostess at he next club meeting, Thursday

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#### Australian Talks Informally to Club

Phyllis Hawtree of Sydney, Ausralia, gave an interesting informal travel talk before members of Altrurian Daughters Club at its meeting at the home of Mrs. P. W. Cloud Monday evening. Miss Hawtree is

the Pyramids of Egypt.

for the Altrurian Daughters pro- group of wedding guests.

Altrurian Daughters will again Bell, local florist. Mrs. Harry Ward der High School, was dressed in a The homemakers were hostesses is chairman of the club committee

at a picnic. The outdoor supper | Present for the Monday evening Joe Caotn, Herman Doak, J. D. Mitchell, Sam Joyce, Clyde Murray, Pence wore a black crepe dress and J. D. Scott and Ward; Polly Harpo'e, Thelma Leslie, Katherine Northcutt, Vera Periman, Margaret Dell Prim. Dorothy Strayhorn and the hostess, members, and Miss

#### Band Parents Elect 1939-40 Leaders

Band Parents Association Tuesday evening in the band room of the Llano and Mrs. Luther Pence of year is well in hand, the leader Society of Texas; and, third, "Acorn on the Roof," released most reMembers present wete.

Members present wete.

School gymnasium was election of most reMond, A. W. Waddill, A. J. Cody, new association officers. An enschool gymnasium was election of Sweetwater. I. W. Boren, P. C Chenault, Sidney thusiastic group of band parents The Tuesday tea will be the first Johnson, H. T. Sefton, W. E. Doak, and patrons welcomed Herman home. She traveled in a two-piece at Mrs. R. L. Gray's home. important social affair staged this W. G. Williams, R. H. Odom, H. L. Trigg, new band director. High dress of black crepe worn with wine season by a local club. Next in line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Williams School Principal Hadley Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Williams School Principal Hadley Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Williams School Principal Hadley Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Williams School Principal Hadley Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study and Steady Reeve and line will probably be Alpha Study Reeve and line will be R. G. Dillard, junior high school principal, were present.

dent of the association this year. Feature of Program Mrs. H. L. Vann was elected vice president and Mrs. Dewey Everett secretary-treasurer. Retiring ofthree tables of bridge players last ficers are: Mrs. G. H. Leath, presi-Thursday night when Frances Che- dent; Dr. C. E. Helms, vice presi- der girl was the feature of a Tues- Mrs. Hilton Lambert gave a special nault was hostess to the Duce Bridge dent; and Mrs. R. L. Gray, secreday evening program heard by reading, and Mrs. Clyde Murray

mother, Mrs. P. C. Chenault, served and association will sponsor a booth Mrs. F. L. Pierce. a plate of salad and sweets with at the annual Parent-Teacher Asso- Mrs. Pierce gave the India disciation carnival October 31. Reg-Mrs. R. E. Boyer Jr. retained the ular meetings will be held each Dr. R. L. Howell, local physician. traveling prize, and Allene Carry months for the band parents group. Dr. Howell's daughter, Josephine,

A child welfare booth, in keeping with the club's major project for several years, will be sponsored at the local Products Show October 13-14 by Ingleside Study Club, it vas announced at a Tuesday Club meeting. Free literature from the state health department will be given grown-ups and free souvenirs will be at the booth for children.

Mrs. Clyde Boren, president, was home of Mrs. I. W. Boren Tuesday program, "Through Tragedy to Triafternoon. Mmes. Boren and C. H. umph," by Basil Mathews. Ward were guests for the program led by Mrs. H. L Vann.

Mrs. Joe T. Johnston gave an ineresting review of Erich Maria lon Minix as hostess. Remarque's book, "Flotsam," which deals with the Jewish question. Members attending included:

Jim Coud, W. F. Cox, Carl England, Johnston, Hal Lattimore, Earl Louder, W. W. McCarty, C. C. Mosley, J. M. Newton, T. W. Pollard, R. J. Randals, H. P. Relwine, L. C. Ren-

Willna Shropshire spent the weekend with relatives at Brady.

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#### DOROTHY MAE LANKFORD IS **WED TO PENCE**

Marriage of Dorothy Mae Lanka guest in Snyder of Mrs. Wade ford, daughter of Mrs. O. L. Morse, to Elmer Pence of Austin, son of Miss Hawtree spoke of her travel Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pence of the from Sydney by the Mediterranean Union community, was solemnized route to Europe, dwelling on Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock at the night life of Paris, Monte Carlo, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morse, Rome, London, Ire'and, Pompeii and two miles west of Snyder. Rev. Ira Harrison, local Baptist minister, Mrs. Harold Brown was director read the ring service before a small

The couple and their attendantsmembers in talks: Mrs. Cloud in Emma Lee Pence, sister of the liamentarian; Maudell Carney, his- Travelogue," Mrs. Herman Darby and S. D. Hays Jr. of Odessa, best on "Superstitions of East India" and man-stood before an improvised Thirty-four girls compose the Vera Periman on "The Sumatra altar of ferns and autumn flowers. Before the ceremony Louise Wilson sang "I Love You Truly," playing

> The bride, a 1938 graduate of Sny street-length chiffon velvet frock in celeste blue with cream Irish lace collar, fashioned with a bustle, which was lined with American beauty taffeta. She carried an arm bouquet of peach gladioli and wore carried red rosebuds.

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Morse honoring the couple immediately after their marriage Mrs. Raymond Robinson presided at the coffee urn. Ludine Woolever after it had been cut by the bride. throughout the house.

Out-of-town people present were: Miss Woolever, Hays, Renal Rosson ident, presided as members heard Moffett. of Lubbock, Lee Roy Strayhorn of reports of officers. Work for the

morning for Austin to make their as its object. The meeting will be

## Mrs. R. J. Randals will be presi- Talk on India Is

Talk on India illustrated by pictures and literature sent from the were interspersed with prayer and country's interior by a former Sny-Both junior and senior bands are fesional Women's Circle of the tered the linen-covered tables as progressing well under leadership of Methodist Missionary Society. The cookies and iced tea to 32 members Miss Chenault, assisted by her Trigg, the principals say. The band meeting was held at the home of and Mrs. Lambert, guest.

> dia in the H. Q. Lucknow District, at Ranikhet, U. P., India. News of religion, customs and home life of the Indian people as given by Mrs.
>
> Barry in letters to her father were Barry in letters to her father were of particular interest to the local

Ethel Mae Sturdivant led the program on "Widening Horizons," and assisting her were Mimes, I. A. Smith, W. W. Smith, Pierce and Caton and Nellon Minix. Mrs. M. W. Clark, sponsor, and Mrs. W. Smith, study leader, discussed the Headachy, Breath Bad? hostess to Ingleside Club at the next study book, a spiritual life

The new study will begin at the next meeting, October 10, at the home of Mrs. I. W. Boren, with Nelhome of Mrs. I. W. Boren, with Nel-

Mmes. Tom Boren, Harold Brown, of the Ritz tolletries at Stinson Drug Company, a special powder September 30 through October 7, Mrs. Madge Sims, consultant, announces. Powder shades this year nals, W. W. Smith, Vann and the must be lustrous in tone to live the proper accent for the new fall costume colors, she says, Stinson's offers individually blended Charles of the Ritz face powder next week in a special promotion.

#### SUNDAY BRIDE



Mrs. Elmer Pence, above, is the former Dorothy Mae Lankford, a 1938 graduate of Snyder High School. Daughter of Mrs. O. L. Morse, Mrs. Pence became a bride in a home marriage service Sunday morning. The couple will live in Austin.

#### Joint Meeting of Two Circles at Smith's

Meeting of both Monday afternoon circles of the Woman's Mis- Hostess To Club sionary Society of the Methodist of Abilene served the wedding cake Church was held at the home of

Mrs. J. C. Dorward, general pressays. Next Monday will be guest Mr. and Mrs. Pence left Sunday day, with enlisting new members

Leader for Monday's program was Mrs. T. M. Howle, and the subject was "New Horizons of Home Mission Service." Mrs. T. E. Major gave the meditation, following scripture reading and a prayer by the leader, on "The Bonds of a Long Fellowship." Appropriate verses of poetry songs to complete the program.

elected social chairman of Trent married an English army man, J. E. Barry. The couple are stationed Hall in the presentory school of the Hall in the presentory school of the Hall in the presentory school in Dellas The 1,300 miles into the interior of In- the Hockaday School in Dallas. The

> Mmes, T. L. Lollar, E. M. Deakins, Hugh Boren and A. D. Erwin were in Abilene Wednesday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thrane, former Snyder couple.

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### SEPTEMBER 2 MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Maude C. DeBold and W. E. Hol- a group of club members and guests comb was announced to local friends enjoyed bridge games and a salad and birthday cake were served to during the week-end. The two plate at tea time. we'l known in Snyder business, civic Wilkins, Methodist minister, at his prize. home in Seymour, Saturday, Sep- high score prize for members. tember 2.

Mrs. Holcomb, who wore a nevy Insurance Company since 1933. She has been designated the last few bers. years by the company as one of its now live at Crosbyton, formerly 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. were residents of Scurry County.

Holcomb has been connected with cotton buyer for Fuller Gins of this Yoder. section, headquartering at the local Snyder Gin Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb are at home

o their friends at 3106 Avenue T

## Mrs. Carl Kel'er

Mrs. Carl Keller was hostess Fri-Mrs. I. A. Smith early this week. day afternoon to 18 members of the Bouquets of various fall flowers in Assisting hostesses were Mmes. H. Ringside Club in regular alternatedeep tones and ferns were used G. Towle, J. G. Hicks and H. P. weekly meeting. Study for the day, "Home, the Foundation of the Nation." was directed by Mrs. B. H.

Following roll call, for which the of home, Mrs. C. L. Banks told of the life of John Howard Payne, who wrote "Home, Sweet Home. "Problems Confronting the Home was the title for Mrs. Keller's discussion, which was followed by an Edgar A. Guest poem read by Mrs. L. B. Peterson. Plans for the year were discussed

during the business session, and interesting things are in store for members, leaders say.

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#### Mrs. Deakins Hostess | Nine-Year-Old Is At Manhattan Hotel

Mrs. E. M. Deakins was hostess Early September marriage of Mrs. fall flowers decorated the room as sented gifts to Charlene.

and social circles, were married in Mrs. H. G. Towle, and Mrs. A. D. line White, Dorothy Clardy, Aline a ring service read by Rev. B. W. Erwin, guest, retained the traveling Clardy, Fay Ellen Jourden, Delma

sheer crepe dress with navy blue ac- Joe Stinson, guests; Mmes. W. W. Gilbert Tatom, Myrtle Rae Lewis, cessories for the service, has been Hamilton, J. C. Dorward, John R. Pasty Ann Ross, Josephine Weems, local agent for Southwestern Life Williams, H. P. Brown, Joe Stray- Leslie Thompson, Dale DeShazo, norn and Sidney Johnson, menn- Edith Hope Thompson and Kenneth

Mrs. Dorward will be hostess to leading women agents. Her par- the bridge club at its next meeting ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook, who Tuesday, October 10, at her home at

he cotton busines for years in Ok- voice and organ in Snyder during lahoma and Texas. He came here the ensuing school term. For in- son, Don Franklin, of Midland were from Oklahoma eight years ago as formation see or phone Mrs D. P. Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and

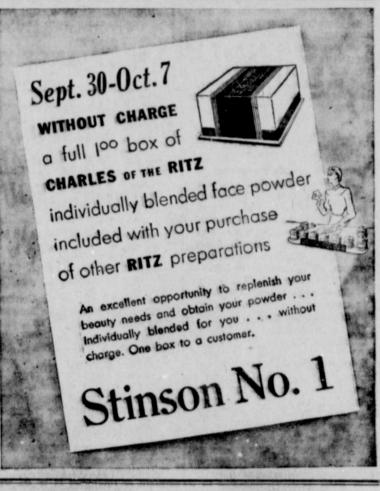
Given Party Tuesday

at Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club's day afternoon at the Gib Tatom first party for the fall and winter home honoring their nine-year-old this week in the Manhattan Hotel daughter, Charlene Tatom. Games dining room. Bouquets of pretty were played, and the guests pre-

Sandwiches, potato chips, candy the following: The honoree, Anna Guest high score prize went to Mae DeShazo, J. B. Nations, Char-Mrs. T. L. Lollar won the White, Jeanette Watkins, Melba Jo Cochran, Bilide Don Beane, Sonny Others present were: Mmes, Vern Martin, Harold Martin, Mary Ruth McMullen, Henry Rosenberg and Martin, Patty Ruth Moore, John

> Mrs. Lora Miller is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Melvin E. Stoker, in Abilene and in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevens and 13-60 Mrs. W. E. Holcomb



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And Mrs. Jess Prewett, Keller, Texas, says: "I've had mine 6 years, and vegetables and fruits stay have never had one thing tresb in the two big, roomy porcelain vegetable Sounds like it must cost a lot of money, doesn't

it? How would you like to get one free? Well, Mrs. H. C. McMillan of Nocona, says, "I have saved enough on groceries to almost pay for my Servel Electrolux—and I don't see how I ever kept house 50 years without it.

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in leftovers. (Which she

used to throw out). I save

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#### IRVIN GOES TO AREA MEET OF SCHOOL FOLKS

Monthly Meetings Will Be Held By Superintendents to Study School Affairs, Officials Decide

County Superintendent Roy O. Irvin represented Schry County schools Monday afternoon at a meeting of District 8 county superintendents in Abilene at the Hilton Hotel. R. N. Sandlin, deputy state superintendent, presided at the educational conclave.

County superintendents present voted to hold regular monthly meetings at Abilene each first Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. A number of items that vitally affect Scurry County schools and District 8 were discussed at the meeting.

Officials of the Oil Belt Safety Council explained their newly adopteded program to attendants, and made plans to hold safety meeting: in District 8 throughout the 1939-40 school year. Scurry and Mitchell Counties, however, are not included in the Oil Belt Council.

Immediately after the meeting refreshments were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sandlin, 1121 Vine Street, to the following county superintendents: Roy O Irvin, Snyder, Scurry County; Roy Reunion and Dinner Coles, Colorado City, Mitchell County: Ed Neinast, Sweetwater Nolan County; C. J. Dalton, Roby Fisher County; Tom McGehee, Abilene, Taylor County; Mrs. Eula Brockman, Breckenridge, Stephens County; B. T. Beavers, Anson, Jones County: B. C. Chrisman, Callahan County, and Connor Robinson. Taylor County.

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## Design Wins



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## Attended by Locals

ner, honoring J. G. Thames, was breeders in Central West Texas. given Sunday at Knott by a daughattendants was the honoree's son, Charm Is Subject S. E. Thames, and family of Sny- Of Club Discussions

A happy day was spent, and Mrs.

Mr. Thames is 76 years old. Pickle and family of Merritt, Mrs. "Different Expressions of Charm." Hooton's family, S. E. Thames and lis. Minnesota, will demonstrate Odom of Knott and Carlton Loach

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the Waxahachie school. Rosaneil and W. G. Williams. Stavely of Fluvanna is also back at

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ive Placings at Amarillo Tri-State Fair Chalked Up by Local Breeders Last Week

Another laurel was added last Gouldy, superintendent of the Here- square. ford department, announced the results of the \$5,000 livestock show. was John Henry Dean's two-year- cars on hand within a few days. old H's Prince Domino 2nd No.

past few years. Winston show animal, placed sec- new Buicks. ond in the senior bull calf division. Banner Domine 42nd copped thirteenth in senior yearling bulls, while yearling bull class. In the summer yearling bull division, Advance Paladin placed seventh, and Dom-

ino Return 561 tenth. Winston Brothers' Domino Return Herefords, consistent winners at West Texas Hereford shows, won more placings at the Tri-State Fair Family reunion and birthday din- than bulls exhibited by any other

"Charm" made an interesting Hooton served a delicious dinner. subject for study at a Tuesday meeting of Woman's Culture Olub this Present were the following: Mr. week. Mrs. R. W. Cunningham was Thames, J. H. Thames and family both hostess and leader of the proof Merritt, Martin County: A. J. gram, giving the opening talk on "The Fine Art of Flattery" by family of Snyder, Wallace Thames Mrs. E. F. Sears and "Are You and family of Merritt, W. J. Thames Afraid to Be Different?" by Mrs. and family of Big Spring, A. P. An- A. C. Alexander brought out interderson and family of Lenore, David esting facts and opinions regarding

"Charm. The hostess-leader passed a salad plate to four guests, Mmes. Lee Roy O'Neal, E. F. McCarty, Dan Gibson and R. C. Grantham, and the fol-Vivian Chenault, daughter of Mrs. lowing club members: Mmes. Alex-P. C. Chenault, returned to Trinity ander, J. P. Avary, J. R. Huckabee University, Waxahachie, for her E. J. Richardson, Sears, H. T. Sefjunior coilege work recently. She ton, D. P Strayhorn, E E. Weathis doing special work in speech at ersbee, J. A. Woodfin, H. L Wren

Mrs. W. A. Morton will be hostess to the club at the home of Mrs. Richardson Tuesday afternoon, Oc-

Arthur visited with her parents, the

#### New 1940 Buick Is Seen at Stimson's: Advance in Styling

Advance styling in every departnent is seen in the new 1940 Buick that is on display at Stimson Camp. Plains Fair, which opened Monday be if all the members would be in A series 40 four-door sedan with radio, white sidewall tires and dozens of details reflecting advance styling, the new automobile is finished in a semi-lustrous blue.

Wednesday to the state famous safety sealed beam headlights, aero- performances will change to night Domino Return Herefords of Win- bat carburetion, crankcase ventila- shows Friday and Saturday. ston Brothers, when animals ex- tion, torque tube drive and bulcoil hibited by the local Hereford breed- torsue free springing. It may be with 800 people, has been attractws were awarded five placings at seen on display at Stimson's show- ing thousands of people this week Agnarillo's Tri-State Fair. W. M. rooms, four blocks north of the School children's days at the fair

las early this week to view the new Grand champion of the fair, which Pontiacs, which he also handles, attracted entries from four states, and he expects to have one of these

2594821. Animals shown by the Stimson, was in Abilene Tuesday to Mrs. Pete Benbenek, is back there Dean Ranch, located near Lamesa, attend a Buick service school, con- this fall, and his fellow debater, have carried away ribbons at almost ducted for service managers and Jack Stewart, has joined him. Stewevery Hereford show entered the mechanics of 20 agencies in Cen- art, son of Mrs. Jess Rogers, grad-Domino Return 366th, a prized to qualify service men to service the nek were outstanding debaters in

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sition is big-time rodeo perform- it and attend next Sunday? ances, with Johnnie Mullens, formerly of Madison Square Garden, The General Motors creation has as arena director. Afternoon rodeo

The mighty Sheesley Midway, were observed Wednesday, and will O'lie Stimson, dealer, was in Dal- be featured again today (Thursday)

In Weatherford Junior College this year are two boys from Snyder Emmett Starr, service man for Daren Benbenek, son of Mr. and tral West Texas. The school aimed uated last spring. He and Benbethis district for two years.

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#### First Methodist Church

Several delegations from Scurry Next Sunday is the beginning of and Borden Counties have gone to a new year in our Sunday School. Lubbock this week to attend part Our newly elected officers take their of the 26th annual Panhandle South places, and how rejoiced they would their places. It is your Sunday A feature of the week-long expo- School-why not be a booster for

> Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:36

Epworth Leagues at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wedsday evening.—I. A. Smith, Pastor.

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they who call the whole world brother.—Barnaby Rudge.

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Salmon .....  $12\frac{1}{2}c$ 4 Cans Sausage ..... Pork and Beans.....5c 25-Oz. Can Baking Powder.....19c The Wake-Up Food-Large Pkg. Post Toasties.....7½c Quart Salad Dressing.....29c Pickles.....

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Buick-Pontiac Sales and Service

SHOW GROUND

Exhibit Force Expansion of

Facilities, Officials Say

Products Show here October 13 and

14 will far surpass last year's show

in size and entries, officials stated

In addition to new shed room un-

der construction, a convenient un-

loading chute is being built for the

Miss Estella Rabel, home demon-

stration agent, reported Tuesday

booth space for clubs and com-

munities is practically 100 per cent

Those still desiring booth space

f any nature at the 1939 Products

show are urgently requested to file

their applications with Chamber of

Commerce Secretary Ray Dickson

mittee stated Wednesday.

Wedgeworth states.

Products Show.

general committee, reports.

ng the county Products Show.

ber 6-7 were mapped out at a com-

munity meeting Monday night

X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, and

Miss Estella Rabel, home demon-

Lee oRy Strayhorn, son of the

the family now lives. Lee Roy is

his father's Ford agency.

handling the parts department of

Faith can place a candle in the

darkest night.-Margurita E. Sang-

T. M. Howle, M. D.

Office:

Snyder General Hospital

Telephones:

Res. 234

easy handling of show entries. X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, and

Tuesday.

reserved.

### E. P. Simpson of Camp Springs Is Taken by Illness

Death claimed E. P. Simpson, 51year-old county stockman-farmer Tuesday afternoon at his home one and one-half miles south of Camp Springs. Simpson had been in ill health for four months

Rev. S. A. Sifford of Hermleigh assisted by Rev. Buster Edwards, conducted funeral services Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Camp Springs Methodist Church Odom Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements for burial in Camp Springs Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs Mary Simpson; one brother, Whit Simpson of Camp Springs; and one sister, Mrs. Imogene Hollis of Portales, New Mexico.

Born July 7, 1888, E. P. Simpson had lived at the same place south of Camp Springs for 42 years that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, homesteaded in an early day. During his only lengthy ab sence from Scurry County, he served dor some time as a deputy sherift at Los Angeles, California.

Pallbearers were T. B. Knight James Davidson, Walter Walls, Earl Horton, Clyde Brown and M. C.

Mmes. Clyde Brown, Perry Alford. Walter Walls and Earl Hicks were in charge of floral offerings.

#### The Helping Hand.

If, when climbing up life's ladder, You can reach a hand below Just to help the other fellow Up another rung, you know; It may be that in the future, You'll be glad to find there's some-

Who will lend a hand to you!

### 1940 Hudson Is New AAA Endurance Record Holder



This 1940 Hudson Six stock sedan, in the lowest price field, is the new American Automobile Association endurance recordholder for closed cars with an average of 70.58 miles per hour

for 20,000 miles on the famous Bonneville Flats course. New economy marks were also set by this new Hudson Six which scored an average of 32.66 miles per gallon in a special 1,000-mile

test using the optional overdrive and rear axle gear ratios. J. R. Hicks Motor Company, local dealer, is showing the new 1940 models of Hudson cars, at showroom on 25th Street.

#### Church of Christ

Next Wednesday night at 7:30 at the mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study of the Church of Christ Le Moine G. Lewis, minister of the which open this (Thursday) mornchurch, is beginning a series of les- ing, 10:00 o'clock, at the Methodist sons on the books of the Bible. One Church, will be directed by Rev. night will be devoted to each book, C. R. Hooton, Sweetwater district

Next Sunday the minister is going of Lubbock, educational director. Can I Tell Whether I Love God?"

#### Methodist Workers In | Mattress Making In Session Here Today

Conferences of the Methodist Sunday School workers' meeting until every book has been studied. superintendent, and W. E. Hamilton

to speak on a very unique set of Rev. I. A. Smith, local pastor, says When you're growing weary, too, sermons. Subject of the morning the sessions will be held from 10:00 sermon will be "God's Love for Us." a. m. to noon. All officers and Sun-Evening sermon at 7:30 will be "How day school teachers in this area are expected to attend the meeting.

#### Texas Launched by Extension Service as soon as possible. Some commer-

M. College is launching a mattress campaign this fall. Since one purpose of this movement would be to use surplus cotton, one may be interested to know that it takes 50 by a Scurry County merchant, Enpounds of cotton to make a good mattress. If the people of Texas would make and purchase together 1,000,000 mattresses-less than one for each family—they would use up 100,000 bales of cotton.

mittee to hold training schools in mattress making in the following cinct No. 4; the petitioners, and to said parties and said written state- ering a strip of land 80 feet wide communities: Hitson, Pleasant Val-W. O. Aucutt and wife, Callie Au- ment and to act thereon in the and 100 feet long, containing 0.13 ley or Dowell, Palava, Eskota, El acres of land adjacent to and ad-North Border Line. A woman in each community who desires to have a mattress made who will furnish structing, reconstructing, and - or cotton, tick and thread will be able to have it made by the community. Please get in touch with the home pears in a certain written statement demonstration agent at once, as first come is first served. These demonstrations are to be training schools sioners' Court of said Scurry Coun- for all the women of the county, stration agent, assisted people of mattress making demonstration in ing a program for the two-day November at the meeting without show. the agent, so please see that your lunch. Dates for the mattress mak- relatives and friends for a few days ing in the communities named will before returning to Llano, where be announced later.

Extension Service of Texas A. &

Every home demonstration agent in the state of Texas has had training in mattress making. Misses Jewel Hipp and Mamie Carol Smith, home demonstration agents of Fisher County, received training in mat- a number of communities in Scurry tress making in San Angelo at a district meeting September 19. Let shows to select the best of their us suggested that every farm family in Fisher County save at least 50 selections in community booths, pounds of cotton from a square E. J. Anderson, chairman of the bale if possible so that cotton may be taken off in uniform layers or 50 pounds round bale remnant, or 50 pounds ginned cotton, long staple

Phyllis Hawtree of Sidney, Australia, who has been a guest of Mrs. Wade Winston here since last Tuesday, will probably leave for her the Charlie Winstons at St. Joseph in school together in Australia.

#### Good Crowd Hears Specialist on Feeding

A good-sized crowd of county ivestock owners gathered at the ourthouse Wednesday morning to BEING ERECTED hear George W. Barnes, beef cattle pecialist with the Texas Extension Service at A. & M. College explain new feeding rations for beef cattle Advance Estries in Annual Products and lambs.

Barnes, well known in Texas live stock circles as an expert in feeding problems, discussed the latest approved feeding rations for beef cattle, calves and lambs as approved Construction this week on 240 inear feet of new shed room at the by specialists of the Extension Service. The vocational agriculture Products Show grounds for cattle and horses, plus the doubling of classes of Pyron and Ira Schoo attended the meeting. space for hogs and sheep, indicates Scurry County's second annual

Remington portables-The Times

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**Syrup** 

Pure Ribbon Canee,

23c

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#### OFFICIAL NOTICES BY PUBLICATION structing, reconstructing, and - or | judge of the County Court to assess widening State designated Highway damages occasioned by the condem-

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

State of Texas, County of Scurry: In the matter of the proceedings for the State of Texas for the condemnation of certain property of W. O. Aucutt, et al.

To the Honorable Sterling Williams, County Judge: Hubert Robison, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1; Jake E. Huffman, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2; H. M. Blackard, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3; Joe cutt; Federal Land Bank of Houston, Houston, Texas; Farmers Royalty Holding Company, a corporation; G. T. Blankenship, and Alma W. Buchanan, individually and as community administratrix of the community estate of herself and her deceased husband, C. R. Buchanan; the unknown heirs, if any there be, of the estate of C. R. Buchanan, deceased: Doris Buchanan, a feme sole, and Ruth McJimsey, and husband. Geo. D. McJimsey

nation of the following described cinct No. 4; the petitioners, and to

property, to-wit: A strip of land, varying in width, across the north side of the NW Jim Greene. one-fourth of Section 51 in Block present Highway right-of-way.

structing, reconstructing, and - or widening State designated Highway nation of the following described No. 15, all of which more fully appears in a certain written stateas, acting by and through the Commissioners' Court of said Scurry County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County of County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County with said judge, on the 27th T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County with said day of September, 1939, to which ty, Texas, containing 1.25 acres of cinct No. 4; the petitioners, and to forefront when foreign trade polireference is here made for all purposes; having heretofore duly selected such time and place for hearing as required by law, will proceed to hear said parties and said written statement and to act thereon in the

manner directed by law. Witness our hands this 27th day of September, A. D. 1939. W. B. LEMONS.

J. O. LEECH. M. A. GLASS, Special Commissioners. 17-4c NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

State of Texas, County of Scurry: In the matter of the proceedings for the State of Texas for the condemnation of certain property of the unknown heirs of Lucy A. Cur-

To the Honorable Sterling Williams, County Judge: Hubert Robison, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1; Jake E. Huffman, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2; H. M. Blackard, issioner of Precinct No. 3; Joe E. Hairston, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4; the petitioners, and to all of the unknown heirs of Lucy A.

Curnutte, deceased. the 31st day of October, 1939, at E. D. Irvine, et al. 10:00 o'clock a. m., and in the court- To the Honorable Sterling Wil- filed by the said State of Texas, house at Snyder, Texas, in said liams, County Judge: Hubert Robi- acting by and through the Commis Scurry County, the undersigned spe-cial commissioners appointed by the 1; Jake E. Huffman, Commissioner ty with said judge, on the 27th day judge of the County Court to assess of Precinct No. 2; H. M. Blackard, of September, A. D. 1939, to which damages occasioned by the condem- Commissioner of Precinct No. 3; Joe reference is here made for all purnation of the following described E. Hairston, Commissioner of Pre- poses; having heretofore duly se-

off of the south side of the west tate of S. L. Irvine, and his wife, to hear said parties and said written one-half of the southeast one- N. D. Irvine, both deceased, and statement and to act thereon in the fourth of Section No. 98, Block No. E. D. Irvine. 3, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. Survey, Scur- You are hereby notified that on

pears in a certain written statement property, to-wit: filed by the said State of Texas,

manner directed by law.

of September, A. D. 1939. W. B. LEMONS

J. O. LEECH,

M. A. GLASS,

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION State of Texas, County of Scurry: In the matter of the proceedings for the State of Texas for the con-

You are hereby notified that on the 31st day of October, 1939, at To the Honorable Sterling To To the Honorable Sterling Wil-10:00 o'c'ock a. m., and in the courthouse at Snyder, Texas, in said
house at Snyder, Texas, in said house at Snyder, Texas, in said son, Commissioner of Precinct No. Scurry County, the undersigned spe- 1; Jake E. Huffman, Commissioner cial commissioners appointed by the of Precinct No. 2; H. M. Blackard, judge of the County Court to assess | Commissioner of Precinct No. 3; Joe damages occasioned by the condem- E. Hairston, Commissioner of Pre-

the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and You are hereby notified that on No. 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, in the 31st day of October, 1939, at Scurry County, Texas, containing 10:00 o'clock a. m., and in the court-3.92 acres of land more or less of house at Snyder, Texas, in said which 1.92 acres more or less is the Scurry County, the undersigned spe-

property, to-wit

ent Highway right-of-way,

damages occasioned by the condem-

No. 15, all of which more fully appears in a certain written statement filed by the said State of Texas, acting by and through the Commissioners' Court of said Scurry County with said judge, on the 27th day the 31st day of October, 1939, at of September, 1939, to which reference is here made for all purposes; having heretofore duly selected such Scurry County, the undersigned spetime and place for hearing as required by law, will proceed to hear judge of the County Court to assess said parties and said written statement and to act thereon in the nation of the following described

manner directed by law. Witness our hands this 27th day of September, A. D. 1939. W. B. LEMONS. J. O. LEECH.

M. A. GLASS Special Commissioners, 17-4c NOTICE BY PUBLICATION State of Texas, County of Scurry:

cinct No. 4; the petitioners, and to lected such time and place for hear-A strip of land of varying width all of the unknown heirs of the es- ing as required by law, will proceed

ry County, Texas, containing 2.17 the 31st day of October, 1939, at of September, A. D. 1939. acres of land, more or less, of which 10:00 o'clock a. m., and in the court-1.80 acres are in the present High-way right-of-way. house at Snyder, Texas, in said Scurry County, the undersigned spe-

No. 15, all of which more fully ap- nation of the following described

Strip of land of varying widths acting by and through the Commis- off of the south side of the southsioners' Court of said Scurry Coun- west part of Section No. 26 in Block ty with said judge, on the 27th day No. 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, of September, 1939, to which refer- Scurry County, Texas, containing ence is here made for all purposes; 4.03 acres of land, more or less, of having heretofore duly selected such which 2.01 acres, more or less, is in time and place for hearing as re- the present right-of-way. Also an E. Hairston, Commissioner of Pre- quired by law, will proceed to hear easement for drainage purposes cov-Witness our hands this 27th day joining the tract of land first above

For the purpose of directing, conwidening State designated Highway Special Commissioners. 17-4c No 15, all of which more fully apfiled by the said State of Texa". acting by and through the Commisdemnation of certain property of of September, 1939, to which referty with said judge, on the 27th day Board of Trustees of the Methodist ence is here made for all purposes; having heretofore duly selected such time and place for hearing as resaid parties and said written state- so please bring a covered dish for in Snyder, is visiting with local ment and to act thereon in the

manner directed by law. Witness our hands this 27th day September, A. D. 1939. W. B. LEMONS.

J. O. LEECH, M. A. GLASS. Special Commissioners, 17-4c

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION State of Texas, County of Scurry:

Clifton Sanford Perkins, et al. liams, County Judge: Hubent Robi-

A strip of land of varying width son, Commissioner of Precinct No. ment filed by the said State of Tex- off of the north side of a 4-acre 1: Jake E. Huffman, Commissioner tract of land out of the north side of Precinct No. 2; H. M. Blackard, of Section No. 53, Block No. 3, H. & Commissioner of Precinct No. 3; Joe export market, and the welfare of land, more or less, of which 0.50 Clifton Sanford Perkins and wife. cies are considered.—Secretary of acres, more or less, are in the pres- Ethel C. Perkins; Clifton Sanford Agriculture Henry Wallace. Perkins, Jr.; Dorothy Perkins: For the purpose of directing, con- Grace Cunningham Perkins, survivstructing, reconstructing, and - or ing wife of Timon P. Perkins, dewidening State designated Highway ceased, the unknown heirs, if any there be, of the estate of Tilmon P. Perkins, deceased, and the Federal

Land Bank of Houston, Houston,

Texas, and J. A. Vandiver. You are hereby notified that on 10:00 o'c'ock a. m., and in the courthouse at Snyder, Texas, in said cial commissioners appointed by the damages occasioned by the condem-

property, to-wit: A strip of land varying in width across the south end of the east part of Section No. 22, in Block No. 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Texas, being 4.39 acres of land, more or less, of which 3.41 acres, more or less, is in the present

Highway right-of-way. For the purpose of directing, con-In the matter of the proceedings structing, reconstructing, and - or for the State of Texas for the con- widening State designated Highway You are hereby notified that on demnation of certain property of No. 15, all of which more fully apmanner directed by law.

Witness our hands this 27th day W. B. LEMONS, J. O. LEECH. M. A. GLASS,

home late this week. She has been ster. away from Sydney since February on a world tour, which she had planned to last several weeks long-In the matter of the proceedings er, but since the war scare Miss. cial commissioners appointed by the for the State of Texas for the con- Hawtree has decided to start for For the purpose of directing, conjudge of the County Court to assess demnation of certain property of home. She spent several weeks with To the Honorable Sterling Wil- Missouri, before coming to Snyder. She and Mrs. Charlie Winston were

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## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SHOWS **GOOD WORK RECORD SINCE JULY**

Activities Outlined for Civic Group Since Coming of Ray Dickson To Manage Organization

At the request of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce membership, a general activities outline of work done by the organization since the hospital the past week, was im-Work done by the organization since
Ray Dickson became manager July 1,
House, medical patient from Gail,
A sheep and gree through September 15, follows:

sponsors to the Stamford Cowboy still there yesterday. Reunion, the Big Spring Rodeo and the Colorado City Frontier Round-

Flood Control-Entered into correspondence with congressmen, army engineers and Bureau of Farm and Ranch Economics officials in remerce manager to confer with officials of the Concho Watershed Survev and members of the Upper Colorado River Authority. Forms. tory to drafting a petition for federal aid in building a dam in the

Third Annual Scurry County Rodeo-Cooperated in staging the rothe rodeo and provided office facilities and clerical help. The secretary gave full time assistance.

Trench Silo Contest-Under a reorganized method of weekly premium distribution, the Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of the county agent's office, recently, for Snyder. launched the county's 1939 trench silo contest

Flags-Attended to donation collections, purchased and had confor all occasions, during which time the City of Snyder is to be deco-

Weed Eradication-Originated, and in conjunction with the City of Snyder and the Lions Club, con-

#### PALACE Theatre

Thursday, Sept. 28-

"The Women"

with Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Mary Boland. A great cast and a great show. News and Novelty.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29-30-"Five Came Back"

with Chester Morris, Lucille Ball Wendy Barrie, Allen Jenkins, You have never thrilled to anything like it. Thrills you'll never forget. Musical and Novelty.

Saturday Night Prevue Only,

"Hawaiian Nights'

with Johnny Downs, Mary Carlisle and Constance Moore with Matty Maineck's Orchestra. Fun and frolic, rhythm and romance in dreamy grounds Hawaii.

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 1-2-"Only Angels Have

# Wings"

with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and big cast. Devil-may-care romance in a mighty setting. 1939's greatest screen adventure. (This program, when accompanied by a paid admission, will be good for a FREE PASS to see this show).

Tuesday, October 3-

#### "Saint in London"

with George Sanders, Sally Gray and others. A chance acquaintance on a country road is the beginning of a heavy load of thrills, supense and humor. News and Novelty. Bargain night. Admission 10 cents.

#### Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 4-5-"The Star Maker"

with Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell, Linda Ware, Ned Sparks. The biggest musical romance of them all. Hear all those o'd favorite songs, including "School Days" and "In My Merry Oldsmobile." News and Novelty. (Note: If you drive an Oldsmobile, get FREE TICKETS from Mr. E. F. Sears, local Oldsmobile dealer).

#### **TEXAS Theatre**

Thursday, September 28-

"Mickey the Kid" starring Bruce Cabot, Ralph Byrd,

Zasu Pitts, Tommy Ryan. "Dick Tracy's G-Men" Serial, and Comedy. Family Nights-All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30-"New Frontier"

starring John Wayne and The Three Mesquiteers. "The Oregon Trail' with Johnny Mack Brown, and Comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday,

Oct. 1-2-3-"Two Bright Boys" starring Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew. Comedy and Nove ty.

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 4-5-"The Spellbinder"

starring Lee Tracy with Barbara Read, Patric Knowles, Allan Lane. Crookedest, most colorful lawyer in court history turns murderer. The strangest tale a baffled jury ever heard. G-Men Serial, and Comedy. Family Nights. All the immediate family admitted for 20 cents.

# Snyder General

Dr. I. A. Griffin, local physician who has been a surgery patient in Advertising—Sent cowgirl contest in the hospital several weeks, was

Hospital

Among the new patients this week o'clock in the local hospital.

Other new patients are: Mrs. Edgar Taylor and Mrs. Arthur more than 100 head to be shown in County. A trip was made to San Ira and Marion Newton, medical.

tion campaign.

memoranda were secured, prepara- committeemen, advertisers and oth- enthusiasts, that night Show here October 13 and 14.

> ed, with some assurance of success, of Snyder has an outstanding staloil companies, railroad officials and lion that wil be entered in the oil well supply houses in other cities show. in efforts to secure a supply house

First Bale Premium—Sponsored Locals Attend Zone and conducted, with the assistance of Arthur Townsend, an auction sale for the first bale of 1939 cotton prostructed 108 new banners to be used duced in Scurry County, which bale for 1939 the largest of any first bale day afternoon.

in Northwest Texas. Association for Snyder.

Scurry County Farm Rally Day-- Soul Preserving Agency." Assisted X. B. Cox Jr., county agent. ly with the Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce shared the expense Franklin of Buford. of remodeling and repainting the

Course and to the Four-County Weller and Helen Joy Taylor. Singing Convention.

New Business-Contacted four new Another Meeting for prospective business firms of a noncompetitive nature in regard to making Snyder their headquarters.

NYA Projects—The Chamber of vocating. workshop project for Snyder.

"ramrod" when necessary in all the old age recovery plan. matters pertaining to the general welfare of Scurry County, and will continue to do so, officials state. A detailed financial statement of the Chamber of Commerce will follow | GONE! - THE HIGH COST OF in the near future.

How poor are they that have not patience.—Shakespeare.

He that has patience may compass anything.-Rabelais.

#### Farm And Ranch Exhibits Feature Of Abilene Show

Agriculture and livestock shows will share interest with recognition for pioneer days among the top attractions at the annual West Texas Fair at Abilene, Jack Simmons, fair president, said today.

Livestock will take the spotlight

A sheep and goat show, an innovation, on October 2, the opening day, will have special Karakul diviare Mrs. Charles Brazil of Colorado sion, entries to include several head City and her young daughter, born by Edd Miller of Snyder. Perhaps last Wednesday evening at 7:15 200 entries in all are expected, Knox Parr, livestock superintendent, said

The annual Hereford show, with

Turner of Post, surgeries; Mrs. R. a new building, will be held Tuesgard to flood control work for Scurry G. Haddox of Ira, E. A. Eubanks of day, October 3. Entry lists will exceed those of 1938, Ernest Grissom. president of the Taylor County Hereford Breeders and Feeders Asducted an effective weed eradica- sociation, and Hereford show superintendent, said. The association will 1939 Products Show - With the hold its annual meeting and banschedules, outlines of procedure and help of Products Show officials, quet, for all West Texas Hereford

ers interested in the 1939 Products | The All-Palomino Horse Show, to Show, arrangements for Scurry be held Thursday, October 5, will County's second annual Products be the first of its kind in America, with more than 200 entries, H. B. Housing Program - Conducted Cox, San Angelo, president of the deo parade both days, advertising Housing Bureau instrumental in Texas Association for Palomino renting many rooms and apart- Horses, sponsoring it, said. Entries have been receipted from states as distant as California. Bill Taylor

## BTU Meet at Buford

A number of local Baptist Trainwas bought by Hugh Taylor. In ing Union workers, led by Rev. Ira addition a cash premium was raised, Harrison, attended the quarterly which made the total income from Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association Scurry County's first bale of cotton BTU program held at Buford Sun-

Nella Casement of Dallas, a state Retail Merchants Association - BTU worker, brought the principal Secured a Retail Merchants Credit message of the day on "BTU as a Soul Winning, Soul Feeding and

Other speakers included Mrs. with the recently staged Farm Rally D. V. Merritt, junior; Marva Nell Day; secured and paid the ex- Curtis, beginners; Mrs. Nolan von penses of speaker for the occasion. Roeder of Knapp; B. O. Wikins of Remodeling FSA Offices-Joint- Wastella, adult; Mrs. Mearse of Roscoe, intermediate; and Reba

Snyder attendants, other than local FSA offices over Bryant-Link Rev. Harrison, Mrs. Merritt and Marva Nell Curtis, included Mrs. Club Work and Singing Conven- Ira Harrison, D. V. Merritt and two tions-Gave financial assistance to sons, Jimmie and D. V. Jr., Miss the Dunn 4-H Club on their trip to Effie McLeod, Misses Ola Margaret College Station for the 1939 Short Leath, Daurice Worley, Lottie Mae

## **Townsend Group Set**

with A good crowd gathered on the the cooperation and aid of city and courthouse lawn Saturday afternoon county officials, the construction of to hear Grover C. Miller of Plainpermanent livestock sheds at the view and Dr. Tate of Lubbock speak Scurry County Products Show in the interest of the Townsend nagrounds.

Commerce voted to cooperate with Miler announced Tuesday that city and county officials, and pay another meeting will be held Saturutilities bills for the proposed NYA day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the county court room, at which time The Chamber of Commerce has officers of a local Townsend unit expended every effort to serve dili- for Snyder will be elected. Miller is gently as the "watch dog" and district organizer and lecturer for

God is, and all is well.-Whittier.

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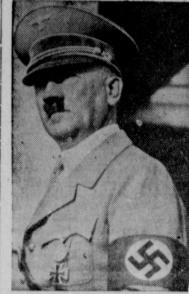


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## His Hands Full



"Adolph Hitler," according to a current magazine, "the man whose shadow darkens all Europe today, inherited from his mother and father those traits that make him what he is: A ruthless plunderer, a self-appointed Messiah, to lead Germany back to greatness." The above picture of the Central European dictator is typical of the Hitlerish pride, swasticka, ruthless militarism-and mous-

Every noble life leaves the fibre

#### Hermleigh Takes Dunn In Opening Class B Tune-Up

Opening game of the three-team Class C league of Scurry County went to Hermleigh Friday afternoon of Roby the previous week-end, on the Dunn Owls' sandy field. The steam-rollered over Clyde Bulldogs, 26-to-7 score probably overstresses the Cardinals' superiority in the first game, but they had the game their way most of the afternoon.

Knight made one, and Morgan were snuffed out, 26 to 0. place-kicked two points after touchdowns. The winners depended mostly on tackle plays, but Casey passed ed four passes during the afteruccessively three times to each of noon. his ends, Vaughn and Hale. Hermpasses intercepted.

Allen, fullback, passed to Bills for the lone Dunn tally, and Allen accounted for the other point by running it around end. A blocked Hermleigh punt provided the set-up for this touchdown. Al'en complet-

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#### District Teams Get Variety of Results

Teams of Snyder's Class A district had a variety of football luck o'clock the sermon subject is "Victorial the north of the bank, have just over the past week-end.

most disastrous setback, Sweetwatthem, 50 to 6. Rotan, conquerers will be heard in special song. 52 to 0, thereby probably establishing themselves as district favorites. Other games were closer. Colo- precede the sermon. rado City Wolves were barely

squeezed out by the AA Big Spring morning at 9:45 o'clock. Prayer been here much in recent years, One of the Card touchdowns came team, 7 to 0, although first downs meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 but he is already liking the town after Fullback Morgan's intercep- favored the Steers, 13 to 2. Stam- o'clock. tion of and 97-yard run with a ford tamed Roby Lions, 13 to 2. The Dunn pass. Morgan plowed over Merkel Badgers made considerable and stranger.—E. B. Chancellor, tackle for two of the other markers, yardage against Baird Bears, but pastor.

First downs favored the victors eigh had one of her 10 attempted 4 to 10. Marcus Johnston, former Snyder football star, was referee.

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Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock the Stinson's at Lubbock, and in shops sermon subject is "What the Bible at Clovis, Alpine and elsewhere, Says About Profession." A joyful and apropriate song service will George Cathey of Gail, long-time

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tory Through Giving." Gracious added a man whom Joe Graham as." The newcomer is Orville Ca-

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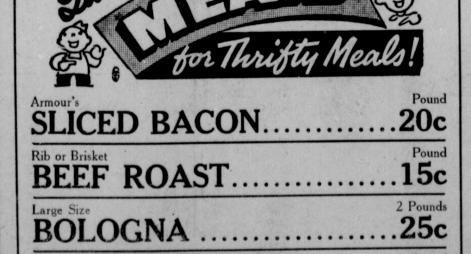
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## SNYDER PLAYS **BEST GAME TO PUMMEL SPUR**

Brilliant Defensive Work By Tigers Sends Local Hopes to Highest Peak in Several Years

Brilliant defensive tactics and the kind of continuous pepper that makes the fans yell themselves hoarse featured Snyder Tigers Friday night defeat of the Spur Bull-

Most Bengal backers agree that the Spur victory found the local boys at their best for the past several seasons, and championship hopes have sprung out of the ashe of a mediocre 1938 season.

Spur presented the best all-round offense, their end sweeps and threatening passes, plus occasional gain on tackle thrusts, accounting for nine first downs while Snyder was making only five. But in other departments the local boys excelled. How Tigers Excelled.

They covered most of the fumbles on both sides of the line. They blocked more consistently and they tackled just a little more surely. They made more "breaks" and pounced most viciously on the Bulldogs when the visitors were in scor-

ing position. Snyder scored on the fourth play penalized five yards on the first at the next meeting. play, gained the loss back on the Mrs. Hess, president, announced leaders. second play, and then let Duncan, that the County Home Demonstraone of the best men on the field, tion Council will have a meeting at sift through to throw them for a the tabernac'e the third Saturday four-yard loss. Then it was that in October and that every club wom-Shield recovered the attempted Spur an in the county is urged to attend.

and touchdown. Powers failed to ed by members of her art class. convert from placement. The score stood 7-6 at the half

the scoring was ended.

Snyder's interception of the pass bel after Spur made 25 yards on four plays is typical of the manner in which the Tigers snapped Bulldog rallies in every quarter. In the third organized their clubs with 29 senior quarter the visitors bogged down on and 26 junior girls present at a Snyder's 22-yard line; in the sec- joint club meeting Tuesday.

total of 57 yards, and had one inter- are sponsors. of 12 yards.

#### Two Locals Are Out.

Reed having ailments that kept leaders; Mary Margaret Dwyer and ganization leaders to attend the Bithem out of uniform. Terry did a Mrs. D. D. Smith, sponsors. Crawley was good in his first job at agent, helped the girls in parlia-

More than 500 fans, paced by a snappy Tiger Band and pep squad, discussed, and the presidents of the two clubs appointed a committee to take charge of the Dunn girls' exsessions. The occasion is the huge

In addition to the following lineups, Rosson saw some Snyder service; Ball and Morgan came in for

son, full; Garner and Powers, half-

Snyder line-up Duncan and Terry, ends; Wills and Walton, tackles; Line and Wells, guards; Crawley, center; Taylor, quarter; Shield, full; Neal and Spikes, halves.

#### A Prayer for Peace

The following very timely prayer for peace is submitted of Mrs. Luther Fargason of Hermleigh:

Jesus, Prince of Peace, I pray, Look upon us in mercy and in truth:

Search our hearts unto their depth, And help us save our youth From war's tyrannical grasp.

From greed and lust our hearts That youth may live thy purpose

grasp in trinity. Search deeply monarch's hearts, I

May it be theirs to know the Christian plan of life; they grasp and direct the

power given mankind through

To cease this war and strife-Till peace on earth, Good-will shall roll

From pole to pole. Amen.

The National Hereford Show, which will be a feature of the 1939 livestock show at the State Fair of Texas, October 7 to 22, will be the argest showing of this breed of livestock held in America this year. The State Fair livestock show will be one of the largest ever held in the South. More than \$10,000 in ash premiums are offered in this

## Michigan Boy Makes Good



Thomas E. Dewey, Owosso Michigan, boy, who has routed the toughest criminals in the country, is mentioned so often for the Republican presidential mination that a columnist has

asked: "Where Dewey go from here?" He is said to possess remarkable energy that is almost without equal in the political life of the nation. Dewey is in his early forties.

## HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Estella Rabel, County Home Demonstration Agent

"My Vacation" Discussed.

of the second quarter when Shield, Mrs. C. A. Clifton last Thursday. much as you put into it," the agent problems and considers them in Tiger offensive ace, covered a Spur Roll call was answered with "My told the girls. fumble behind the goal line, Neal, Vacation." Mrs. C. C. Hess gave an halfback, kicked the extra point interesting account of her trip to nie Jones, president; Effic Lee Ste-Snyder had set up the touchdown the state convention at Lubbock, wart, vice president; Bessie Fae which a young fellow is interested. in the first quarter when she punt- The Products Show exhibit was dis- Everts, secretary-treasurer; Wynell It is particularly helpful in sports. ed on the Spur 10. The visitors were cussed, and plans will be completed Floyd, parliamentarian; Neva Joyce I made our school basketball team

Miss Rabel discussed fall clothes, One of two Snyder punts that renovated and new clothes with the were blocked accounted for the next women showing them posters, hats, tally. Morgan, alert Spur end, samples, purses, jewelry and readyscooped up the blocked kick and to-wear dresses. The hostess had out-distanced Tigers for 28 yards on display pictures that were paint-

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. C. H. Stahl, E. N. Cummings, J. D. Rowland, J. F. Lammert, Olan Culp, J. V. Seale, Duncan, end, climaxed a great Albert Monroe, W. H. Jean, Link evening of play when he intercepted Glass, Roy Hallman, P. A. Ammons. one of Quarterback Culbert's passes Wayne Rogers, M. L. Farmer, Boyd in the last quarter and high-footed Moore, J. B. Mearse, F. C. Ohlenit 55 yards for pay dirt. Neal's try busch, M. H. Greenwood, O. C. Hess for point was blocked this time, and and C. A. Clifton; and Misses Eva and Era Richburg and Estella Ra-

> Dunn Girls Reorganize. The Dunn 4-H Club girls re-

ond quarter they stopped on the The senior girls elected Jaquet-16-yard line after recovering their ta Sheridan as president, Dariene Rev. J. A. Strickland, pastor at Ira; subscribe simply send your name, second blocked punt; and in the Beavers as vice president, Louise Theo Wilkins of Wastella, who will address and remittance direct to losses after reaching the Snyder 11. Lou Beavers as parliamentarian, to the Church;" and Rev. Elmer Spur was penalized four times for and Robbie Jo Brown and Nadine Dunham of Big Spring, District 8 40 yards; Snyder, none. Spur com- Beeman as recreational leaders. missionary, who will bring an evanpleted five out of 15 passes for a Misses Ruth Scott and Roberson

cepted for a touchdown; Snyder The junior girls elected: Ilene completed two out of six for a total Turner, president; Mary Lou Cot- of business will be a discussion of Two Tiger first stringers were on Jones, parliamentarian; Joy Brown terested in BTU work in Scurry the bench, Center Snyder and End and Julia Eva Ellis, recreational County is urgently requested by or-

creditable job at Reed's post, and Miss Rabel, home demonstration take was corrected when made.

snap to the evening with his play-hibit. The committee is composed livestock show which will be held. by-play broadcast over a loud speak-er outfit provided through courtesy er outfit provided through courtesy Echols, Ruth Cotton, Katrine Smith, of the 16 days of the fair. of Stinson Drug No. 1, Servel ElecMary Frances Echols and Mary Frances Ashley.

Independence Organizes. Spur line-up-McClain and Hisey, Independence School to help them due to historic causes, women have ends; Powell and Thomas, tackles; organize a 4-H Girls Ciub Monday. tended to place a somewhat low Bingham and Hale, guards; Smartt, A drill in parliamentary procedure value on their work both inside and

tion. "If you want a club, let's put The Pyron Women's Home Dem- everything we have into it, remem- high school senior. "The American enstration Club met at the home of bering you get out of it just as Boy seems to understand a boy's

Thirteen girls joined the club.

Pyron Girls Reorganize. Twenty-six Pyron 4-H Club girls net at the school house last Thurs-

lay to reorganize their club. The following officers were elect Cortez Williams, president; Peggy Farmer, vice president; Nel- and fact articles. ma Jean Schoppa, secretary-treasurer; Mattie Beth Payne, sponsor; Syble Cummings and Mary Lee Cofparliamentarian; La Wanda Moore recreational leader.

#### **BTU Zone Meeting** To Be Held Sunday Afternoon at Bison

ganization unit in Scurry County matter boys like best. represented at a zone meeting at

-treasurer, Mary speak on "The Value of the BAU The American Boy, 7430 Second gelistic message. Special music will

be provided by the host church. Since one of the principal items ton, vice president; Rubinell Mc- prospects for dividing the present Cormick, secretary-treasurer; Marie county BTU zone, each person inson meeting.

The Texas Breeder-Feeder Assomentary procedure, and each mis- ciation, of which Frank P. Hol'and is the president, has undertaken the The Products Show booths were task of filling the livestock arena

Ultimately the respect given to any person or group depends on what they themselves demand or Miss Rabel, home demonstration the social value they put upon themagent, met with the girls of the selves. Alas, for so long now, and center; Culbert, quarter; Morri- was given the girls before the elec- outside the home.—Ellen Wilkinson.

**COTTON QUOTA** 

an opportunity to go to the poils December 9 to cast their votes in a South-wide referendum to decide whether cotton marketing quotas will be in effect for 1940, X. B. Cox Ir., county agent, reported Tuesday. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the supply of cotton on hand August 1 amounted to 25,500,000 bales, or 140 per cent of the normal 18,200,000-

bale supply. In setting a national marketing quota of approximately 12,000,000 bales during the marketing year beinning August 1, 1940, Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, pointed out the quota was mandatory under the Triple A act, when total supplies reach 107 per cent of the normal supply.

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Teachers, librarians, parents and readers of boys' clubs also recommend The American Boy enthusias. fee, reporters; Stella Mae Light, tically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of The American Boy advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers scientists and men successful in business and industry join with ar Final plans were made this week experienced staff to produce in The by BTU workers to have every or- American Boy the sort of reading

The American Boy sells on mos Bison Sunday afternoon. The zone newsstands at 15 cents a conv. Submeeting begins promptly at 3:00 scription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. For-Principal speakers will include eign rates 50 cents a year extra. To Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan,

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#### Scurry Invited For **Midwest Exposition** At Sweetwater Soon

Scurry County is to have an acassociation. Dates for the 1939 exposition are October 24-28, inclu-

county and home demonstration Garne, Fish and Oyster Commission to the 96-degree mark. agents of Scurry County to enter phases of the fair. Jordan said.

awarded the winners of first, sec- and digging around in the ground. ond and third places in an old fid- After the flock flew away he checkamounts are to be awarded winners is shown another good reason why of first, second and third places in a the wildlife of Texas should be pronels, Taylor, Jones, Fisher, Mitchell sportsmen, the executive secretary 11:00 a. m.

#### **Birds Credited With Curbing of Insects**

Birds are being given considerable credit for the lack of grasshoppers ive part in the Midwest Exposition in West Texas this year. Hordes of at Sweetwater again this year, it hoppers destroyed crops last year, has been revealed by Austin Jordan but large flocks of Swainson's hawks of Blackwell, president of the fair and horned larks, as well as thousands of burrowing owls moved in on

> Not only did birds destroy vast than 1,000 feeding on mature hop-

## Official Figures Reveal Heat and

The recent heat wave that has engulfed part of the nation was them and destroyed many of the felt most strongly in Snyder Sat- days, follows: August 3, 45; Augpests, according to word received by urday, September 16, when soaring ust 4, .44; August 7, .93; August 14, An invitation is to be extended the executive secretary of the Texas temperatures sent the mercury up 12; and August 16 Cast recorded

Temperatures ranging from a attractive exhibits, as they did last numbers of grasshoppers, but one maximum of 94 degrees September year. Residents of Scurry County game manager observed a flock of 17 to 91 degrees September 20 were are urged to participate in other Swainson's hawks numbering more followed by maximum recordings of 9 degrees last Thursday and Fri-Attractive cash prizes are to be pers last week and also scratching day, according to Mrs. B. G. John-Temperature high point Saturday dlers' contest on opening night of ed the large field closely and was and Sunday was 94 degrees. Monthe exposition. Cash prizes in like unable to flud any egg pods. Thus day's highest was 93 degrees, fol-

lowed by a more comfortable 92degree reading Tuesday. Overcast jitterbug contest. Both are open to tected and why it is worth millions skies Wednesday morning brought residents only of Scurry, Coke, Run- of dollars to landowners as well as the mercury down to 84 degrees at

September wil probably go on rec-

ord as the first month this year which no precipitation enough measure was recorded for Scurry unty-un ess changed weather enditions come this week-end. Drouth Recently

August rainfall of 2.28 compares avorably with that of other years, Only .12 of an inch was recorded for August, 1938, while August, 1937, rainfall was 2.38 inches. This year's August rainfall, by

rainfall), 34. "So you're my grandmother, are

'Yes, on your father's side." "Well, you're on the wrong side; I'll tell you that right now."-Ex-

#### Robert Patterson

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## Brown Domestic

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#### New Fall Outing in 36-inch width; fancy and solid colors; extra good quality; on sale-10 yards for...

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## Dale All-Silk Hose Fall shades. During Dollar Days \$1

Turkish Towels Nice, big, fancy Turkish Bath Towels in

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on sale, 2 pairs for ....

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Extra nice fancy Turkish Bath Towels in regular 49c quality-3 Towels

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## Lace Hose

One lot of Kayser Silk Hose in lace elegante, large mesh patterns; regular \$1.65 values—on sale for.....

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One lot of Rayon Taffeta and Wash Silks in new Fall patterns; regular 59c \$1 to 69c quality—on sale, 2 yards.....

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1-piece Rayon and Silk Damask Drapery in fancy patterns; regular \$1.49 \$1 quality-on sale, per yard.

## Ladies' Purses

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## Pillows on Sale

One lot of fancy Pillows' on sale during One lot of fancy rinows Dollar Days. Special—two Pillows \$1

## Gossard Brassieres

Gossard Brassieres in regular 59c to 79c values; all the wanted sizes; on \$1 sale-2 Brassieres for ..

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Men's Socks anad Anklets in regular 35c values; on sale during Dallar Days—6 pairs Munsing Socks for....\$1

### Men's Rayon Socks

One lot of Men's Rayon Socks on sale during this Dollar Day event-

### Men's Shorts-Vests

Men's Broadcloth Shorts and cotton ribbed Vests on sale during Dollar Days-5 garments for.

#### **Munsing Shorts** One lot of men's Munsing broadcloth Shorts

One lot of Window Scrim in regular 25c in regular 50c values on sale— 3 pairs Shorts for ...

### Men's Pajamas

One lot of men's Pajamas on sale; values up to \$1.50—on sale during Dollar \$1

## Gray Work Shirts

Men's Gray Work Shirts; full cut, well made, roomy arm holes-during Dollar Days-2 Shirts for.

## Boys' Dress Shirts

One lot of Boys' Dress Shirts; values 69c to 79c values-during Dollar Days-2 Shirts for.

#### Satin Blouses One lot of lovely new Fall satin Blouses

**House Coats** 

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in new styles and wide range of

colors-your choice.

## Dollar Days-your choice..

One lot of new Fall House Coats; regular

**Print Dresses** One rack of new Fall Print Dresses on sale during this event; plenty of good patterns-only ..

## **Gossard Corsets**

One table of Gossard Corsets on sale! Regular \$3.50 values, on sale.........\$2.19 Regular \$5,00 values, on sale ....

## Men's Overalls

One lot of men's Hawk Brand Overalls; 

Bryant-Link Company

#### Roscoe Fall Fair Dates Set Monday For October 20-21

Definite dates of Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21, were set Monday afternoon at a meeting of all fair committees of the Roscoe Fall Fair, which is to be the most unique of any like event in the annals of this area, officials said

J. V. Riley and family returned went over into the Lloyd Mountain

angle of presenting a fair, from en- Mr. Riley purchased 130 head of The Mansfield sheriff came in south of Texas-Mexican Railroad, tertainment to finance, it is believed stock cattle, paying \$26 for cows and Monday and took the accused back where hunting is allowed only on that the first fair in two decades for this prosperous farming center will be successful.

arranged and operated by the clubs R. J. Strayhorn. be placed in store windows all over thing. edge of town. Numerous pens, stalls. rate of \$1.50 per month water and feed troughs will be available for the care and showing of all types of animals.

feature antiques and curios. All individuals in this area who own relics they believe will be of interest are asked to contact Mrs. A. E. Wood. Mrs. W. E. Perry or Mrs. R. O. Dobbins, the committe for that depart-

Roscoe Volunteer Fire Department has chosen for its entertainment contribution the staging of a rodeo Friday afternoon and night, October 20, in which will be entered outstanding ropers and riders of this part of West Texas, many of whom have a ready been personally contacted. A small charge is to be made for the rodeos to enable the boys to lease top-notch stock and put on a good show.

All entertainment concessions will pay 40 per cent of their net profit to the fair organization to create a fund to defray what small expen e there may be and particularly for the payment of a cash first prize in each event, and for ribbons for first, second, third and fourth places in

Tom-"The same tornado that blew away by father's wagon dumped an automobile in the front yard." John-"Huh, that's no tornado; that was a trade wind."

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## THE TIMES MARCHES ON!

News From Snyder Papers of Other Years

FORTY-TWO YEARS AGO From The Coming West, September 16, 1897

It is understood H. P. We'lborn

calves, and \$18 a head for dry cows. to Louisiana.

Mrs. Maggie Cole accompanied

Some specimens of brick burnt this vicinity. No outside carnival or ray are on disp'ay at The Coming show is to be brought in. Further West office. They are very good originality will be evidenced by the samples, though taken some distance fact that exhibits of cooking, sew- from the flues. Scurry County dirt, day with a total enrollment of o.s. ing, farming, gardening, etc, are to it is said, will make almost any-

Roscoe. Livestock, with especial The Snyder High School will open emphasis on dairy cattle, are to be October 4. Those who wish to atshown at the R. E. Gracey farm tend school and are over scholastic and implement agency at the west age will be charged the usual tuition

or two of horses to sell wrote to a and Scurry County 9,003. By jusfriend in Washington, D. C., asking tice precincts in the county, the re-An exhibit that is expected to if it would be advisable to fry to port shows 4.043 in Precinct 1, 981

"The people of Washington ride and 2,251 in Precinct 4. bleveles, the street cars are run by electricity and the government is run by jackasses. No need for horse f'esh here."

The big Block 97 land suit which has been filed here for trial was

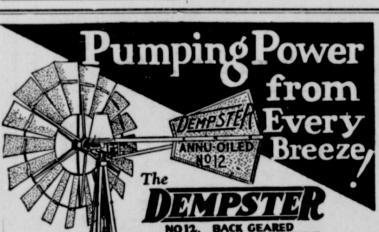
#### A QUARTER CENTURY AGO From The Snyder Signal, September 18, 1914

The band boys gave Snyder people courthouse awn Friday night in the way of a band concert.

Snyder people are getting in the "Buy-a-Bale" line. B'ackard Broth- ty, where 180 quarts of nitroglycerin ers were the first to come across a few days ago, and J. W. Templeton was a close second. The First State and upper pay at 2,313 feet. Bank & Trust Company placed theirs in view with the sign, "We Bought a Bale at 10 Cents. Have Infantile Paralysis You?"

Since hearing early this week that the road from Snyder to Dunn was in bad condition. The Signal learns that grading machines have been put to work on the road.

E. J. Anderson is in receipt of correspondence from W. T. Ander-son, secretary of the Georgia Cotton Direct contact 1 "To guarantee the reduction of next year's crop to onethird of normal will mean the immediate enhancement of the value



sures your having plenty of water in every season. Pumps 25% more water in the lighter winds. Runs smooth and easy. Selfadjusting in all winds. The

# Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

#### NINETEEN YEARS AGO From The Snyder Signal,

September 17. 1920 Sheriff Byrd received a pointer i will build the telephone line to Colo- few days ago from the sheriff at rado City. Reports as to progress Mansfield, Louisiana, to look out Sheriff. Byrd and Deputy Thrash cent session of the Legislature: J. V. Riley and family returned went over into the Lloyd Mountain Saturday from a visit to Taylor and community Saturday night and With committees at work on every Cal'ahan Counties. While absent, rounded up the man and the car.

Snyder's first bale of 1920 cotton Mrs. Joe Strayhorn on her return came in Monday, September 13. It ply to Webb and Zapata Counties. position from start to finish. En- from a visit to Hamilton County, was raised and marketed by J. S. Bag limit 15 per day, not more than tertainment concessions are to be and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lovelady of Polar. The cotton, gin- 15 in possession ned by the Farmers Union Gin Company, weighed 460 pounds, and to December 29. Bag limit on ducks Highland and other communities in at Afra by Messrs. Berry and Mur- was bought by Blackard Hardware Company for 35 cents a pound, all kinds in possession. Canvasback, amounting to \$161.

The Snyder Schools opened Monhigh school, have a larger attendince than anticipated.

Seats are needed in all buildings. nd steps must be taken in the near uture, school officials state, to remedy the seating situation. The official census report for 1920

A Nebraska man who had a car gives Snyder a population of 2,179 draw considerable attention will sell them there. His friend replied: in Precinct 2, 1,728 in Precinct 3, River, where November 16 to No-

#### NINE YEARS AGO From The Snyder News, September 19, 1930.

Five Scurry County men attended the West Texas drouth relief meet- where only two may be taken. moved to Austin on a change of ing at Haskell Monday, when p'ans for setting up helpful machinery in to December 31. Bag limit two per this section moved forward another season

Fishing trouble trailed workmen at the Harmon-Seifert Murphy No. 1 well a few days ago. Tools were an enjoyable entertainment on the lost while the large cavity was being cleaned out, and several days' time has been lost as a result.

Drillers are confident they will soon proceed below the second caviwere shot two weeks ago. Lower

#### Is Usually Reported In Summer Months

Infantile paralysis, like typhoid fever and intestinal disturbances of C. M Davidson, who used to infants, is largely a summer disease. carry the Camp Springs mail, but Although cases may occur during now carrying between Gail and Big any month of the year, over half of Spring, was here last week and said the total number occur during July, business at Gail is picking up. The August, September and October, To blacksmith at Gail has bought a date, 109 cases of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) have been reported to the Texas State Department

Direct contact between persons is sects have been suspected of conscientifically proven. Although an imals are subject to paralys's, they are seemingly not susceptible to the uman type of this paralytic dis ease. Carriers are difficult to deermine: this fact makes advisable he reduction to a minimum of human contacts during an outbreak.

Early symptoms of infantile pa ralysis comprise headache, fever comiting, intestinal disorder, drowsiness and irritability, followed by neck or back stiffness. Promp nedical care, early recognition and reporting of cases to health authorites make possible the use of valuab'e preventive and control meas-

ase has passed and walking is perbe fatigued. It is thus observed that the secret of successful renabilitation lies in continuance of professional guidance and large oses of patience.

#### BARNES JUDGES SHOW.

George W. "Stud" Barnes of the exas Extension Service will be thief judge in the Hereford show of the West Texas Fair in Abilene



#### Want To Hunt? Leading Seasons Listed by State

The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission recently announced the following schedule of principal hunting seasons in the state, based on revisions made by the most re-

Doves-Northern zone, September to October 31. Southern zone, September 15 to November 15, except Tuesdays, Thursday, Saturdays and Sundays, but regulations do not ap-

Ducks and Geese-November 15 10 per day with not more than 20 of red head, bufflehead and ruddy ducks, limit three of any one kind or three in aggregate with possession limit six of any one kind or six in the aggregate. Geese bag limit, four per day of all kinds or eight in possession.

Quail-December 1 to January 16. Bag limit 12, with not more than 36 in any one week. Whitetail Deer-November 16 to

December 31. Bag limit two bucks Mule Deer-November 16 to December 31 except west of the Pecos

vember 30 are the dates. Bag limit one mule deer west of the Pecos. Turkey-November 16 to Decemwhich have universal license law, October 2-7. Javelina or Peccary—November 16

the Remington at Times office.

# Fights Oil Theft



Vigilance of local and county peace officers during the past year has been responsible for a marked decrease in the number of oil field thefts in Texas, indicating that thieves who for years have preyed on the oil companies of the state are now on the run, according to Paul W. Pitzer of Breckenridge, above, chairman of the theft prevencommittee of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas As-

PARKING AT ABILENE FAIR. West Texas Fair park will assure ber 31. Bag limit three per person plenty of parking space to visitors per season except in 21 counties to the West Texas Fa'r in Abilene, cations for 1937 cotton price adjust-

> fast around the house or he would uary 1, 1940. fall and hurt himself. "But, mother, if I don't run I'll

If interested in a typewriter. See get hurt anyway," he replied. "Dad- as little as 10 cents per day at The dy is chasing me.

#### Scurry Breeders Will Enter Stock In Fisher Show

A number of Scurry County live stock breeders are making plans this week to enter both jacks and stallions in the sixth annual Fisher County Jack and Stallion Show at

vocational agriculture teachers. International Harvester Company ful. Fisher County business men and line livestock owners in Fisher County. is expected to exceed all other > e- any standard the best demonstravious shows in the number of en- tion we have held here in some keys grown in Texas which brought tries. Last year's show drew 222 ex- time," said Earl Brown of the lo- a total of \$6,866,000 or approximate-

Except certain classes of live stock that will be restricted to Fisher County exhibitors, entries are being received from jack and stallion owners in Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, Stonewall, Kent, Jones and

Taylor Counties. Officers of the sixth annual Jack and Stallion Show Association include: T. H. Roensch, county agent of Fisher County, superintendent; Huck Huckaby, chairman; Hubert Chance, vice chairman; Guyon Davis, secretary-manager; and the following vocational agriculture teachers as department superintendents: Cleveland Littlepage, Hobbs Lester Burk, Rotan; F. W Martin, Dowell; R. H. Campbell, Sylvester and W. W. Reed, Roby.

#### AAA DEADLINE OCTOBER 1

The dead'ine for accepting appliment payments is October 1, 1939. Applications for 1938 conservation Jackie was told to stop running payments must be made before Jan-

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#### Many Farmers View Showing of Farmalls

Despite the fact that many farmgroup of county men from a dozen Monday evening of last week to Farmall demonstration given re- wives and husbands. cently at the Middleton pace in the west edge of town by Snyder worth's guidance, faculty members Hardware & Implement Company. formed a line on the lawn of the Farmall M were thoroughly dem- the group of 60 "ran the gauntlet" Rotan Friday, September 29, X. B. onstrated along with various types of introductions. Rotan Friday, September 29, X. 13. of tractor implements and plowing After this informal bit of receptors. Cox Jr., county agent, reported attachments. A demonstration was tioning, the entire group formed The Rotan show, sponsored by dealers with the "Little Brother" past ice cream by the gallon and

> "The recent demonstration was by cal concern.

#### **Faculty Greeted by Trustees and Wives**

Members of the school board, with ers were busy gathering feed, a large their wives, were hosts and hostesses mmunities attended the all-day Snyder faculty members and their

Under Superintendent C. Wedge-Both the Farmall H and the big school park, and the remainder of

given recently by the local Farmall a more impressive line that filed T. H. Roensch, Fisher County agent, Farmall A, recently added to the many varieties of cake by the plate-

> BIG TURKEY CROP IN 1938. In 1938 there were 3,285,000 tur-

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# A timely reminder

The tag end of summer warns that treacherous days of winter are on the way.

DO you remember the old days? Old-fashioned methods of heating ... children wore heavy underwear and long stockings in order to keep warm... members of the family "huddled" in one or two rooms during cold weather ... mother went shiv-

ering about the house with a shawl around her shoulders . . . someone was always "catching cold"-Remember? There is a direct relationship between your family's health during winter months and the way you heat your home. Sudden changes of temperature during the treacherous months of cold weather are dangerous. If you follow the old-fashioned practice of "huddling" in one or two rooms while the rest of the house remains unheated - YOU ARE TAKING

> CHANCES WITH YOUR FAM-'ILY'S HEALTH. Plan now to have adequate heat and healthful temperatures in every room in the home this winter. It's the modern way to fight the "common cold."

The cold germ is responsible for more than two hundred million illnesses each year. Don't give a "common cold" an even break!



TENANTS DECREASING.

pers, operated 42 per cent of all the farms in the nation in 1935 as com-

FARM INCOME RISES.

Texas farm income rose from \$4,-

328,000 in 1932 to \$8,574,000,000 in

1937 and \$7.632,000,000 in 1938. At

the same time the number of farms

purchasing electricity climbed from

11,537 in 1932 to 31,205 in 1937.

pared with 25 per cent in 1880.

#### Ira News

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Big Spring spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. O. H.

Holladay. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clay and son, Alfred, of Pleasant Hill spent the week-end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. D. Smallwood.

Herman Holladay of Chicago, who has been visiting his mother the past two weeks, returned home Monday of this week.

Rev. R. E. Bowden of Big Spring c'osed a week's meeting at the Church of God.

We are sorry to report Mrs. R. G. Haddox very ill at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyd and son. Jimmie, spent the week-end with their parents, Rev. and Mrs R. E. Bratton, at Canvon and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boyd of Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades entertained a group of young folks with an ice cream supper Friday night. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Lee Eades. Dawson and Berry Lee Moreland Franklin, Joe, Ralph, W. D. and Luella Eades and Ruth Letcher, all of Snyder, and Cair E. Webb of this place. All reported a good time and lots of cream.

Hubert Webb accompanied Tom Webb of China Grove to O'Donnell and Lubbock over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and ehildren visited in Colorado City and Sweetwater Saturday.

Remember Sunday is singing day at Ira. Everyone is invited to come out and make it a good one.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentley and daughters of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eades and children of Crowder and Mrs. Whit Farmer were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Edgar

Little Mary Ne'l Trevey of Cangrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fulford.

Luella, Ralph and W. D. Eades of here visiting her parents, Mr. and J. T. Trice and daughter, Pezgy Jo. Snyder spent Sunday in the Doyle Mrs. W. J. Beaver Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teaff and son of Snyder spent Sunday in the Doyle Mrs. W. J. Beaver.

Evelyn and Evelynene Tamplin visited Saturday night with their here Mr. Dane sold a house to Ethan home with the Derryberrys to spend John Horton of Adrian spent part

of last week with his brother, Earl Horton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Watson and

son of Canyon visited in the Burton Kelly home. Mrs. Melvin Wilson and Mrs. J. A.

Wilson of Snyder were guests of relatives here Sunday. The Baptist women met Monday afternoon with nine members pres-

children of Snyder visited Sunday in the Earl Horton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boyd spent this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boyd, at Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Gen Holladay and

children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum, Elton Crowder and son of Dunn spent Sunday with their mother. Mrs. O. H. Holladay. Mr. and Mrs. P. A.

called to the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Taylor, at Snyder, with a shower of lovely gifts. Rev. who underwent an appendix opera- Tinkle was presented a Bible.

tion sponsored a forty-two party at day at Sweetwater Lake. the gymnasium Friday night.

### Canyon News

#### Mary Pherigo, Correspondent

Farmers of this community are very busy gathering in their feed. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layne and children, Annie Bell and J. W. Jr., night singin's were returned, with spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. a large crowd attending. The en-Kermit Ford and sons at Sweet- tire community is we'come at these

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pherizo and children, Wayne, Celeta and Tommie, and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Mill-McCright at Gail Sunday.

tertained with a party Friday night, diets. A large crowd reported a very en-

joyable occasion baby, Loretta Fae, and Clayburn row behind. Hill left last week for an extended visit with their parents, Mr. and can't hear a word."

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin and "and is it any business of yours what children had visiting them Sunday I'm telling my wife?" Mrs. A. H. White and daughter, Billie, of Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Rack'ey of Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wiseman of Belton spent last week in the Ace Gill home.

GAME BEING CONSERVED. Large numbers of game animals and wild ducks are using pends and reservo're constructed in the drier areas of the range country of West Texas by farmers and ranchmen participating in the agricultural conservation program.

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## Frame Garden at Round Top Home



This picture affords an excellent view of the five-by-20 foot frame garden constructed by Mrs. J. W. Brown of the Round Top Home Demonstration Club. The frame garden, one of 203 in the county, was built under

the supervision of Miss Estella Rabel, home demonstration agent. The above picture was used in a recently released Extension Service bulletin entitled "Frame Garden Suggestions." It was widely distributed.

#### Fluvanna News

Mrs. C. F. Landrum, Correspondent Mrs Bill Clawson and daughter, Rose Marie, spent Sunday in West-

s attending McMurry College, at the Bison affair. James came home with them to Mrs. Crabtree of Colorado visited spend the week-end.

Belva and Erwin Tatum of Lam- Sunday. yon spent Saturday night with her kin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ezra

Mr. and Mrs. J. B Stine and biby

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dane of Fort Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dane of Fort Worth were here last week. While and Mrs. Shorty Teaff returned

Mrs. Jack Hale of Monahans and were here last week visiting their and family. brothers, the Ainsworths. Dale Gleghorn of Artesia, New

Mexico, was here last week. H. E. Fu'lingim and son of Petersburg were here last Thursday buying catt'e.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stokes and tion. He is better now, and has returned home

Burk Plant, at Vincent.

here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bratten. Alfred, Roy, Oscar, Sally

Missionary Society enjoyed a social born of Snyder. meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F.

Mrs. J. N. Tinkle was surprised Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beaver and

The junior class of Ira High son, James, Mr. and Mrs. J. B School enjoyed a picnic on the Stine and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Pat river at Sheppard's Crossing Friday Jones and Patsy and Mrs. W. J. Beaver and W. J. Beaver Jr. and The Ira Parent-Teacher Associa- Miss Dodgeon of Roscoe spent Sun-

Next Sunday begins a new Bibl school year at the Church of Christ. Last year 6.115 attended Bible study Highest attendance for any one Sunday was 187. The church is preparing for a short meeting the On October 12, 1492, services.-Church Reporter.

#### DIETS IN TEXAS.

Home economists estimate that A. S. E. Ackermann. holland and daughter, Sarah Lou- 1.340.000 peop's in Texas have very ise, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bo poor d'ets, 2690,000 have fair d'ets, 1.000.000 have good diets, and 630,-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Martin en- 001 have first rate or very good

The man at the theatre was an-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sterling and noved by the conversation in the

"Excuse me." he said, "but w Mrs. Bob Hill, and children at Gary. "Oh," replied the talkative one,

## Bison News

#### Mattie Shook, Correspondent

Bison School will sponsor a pie supper at the school building Friday night, October 6, community Mr. and Mrs. David Tinkle of Los eaders announce. Women are re-Animas, Colorado, have been here quested to bring the pies, and men visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. the money to buy them. Proceeds J. N. Tinkle. Friday they all went will benefit the school, Friends in to Abilene to see James Tinkle, who other communities will be welcomed

in the Wright Huddleston home

The senior BTU rendered a program on "Salvation" Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derryberry Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Lee Eades. daughter of Chicago, Illinois, are and chi dren of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and

> the week. Mrs. Crabtree of Colorado is vis-Mrs. Kate Singer of San Ange'o iting her daughter, Mrs. Ted Haney,

> Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston and sons, Billie Don and Wayland Ross, visited on the Plains Sunday. The senior BTU surprised their sponsor, Mrs. Wright Huddleston, with a birthday party Thursday Edward Brown, son of Mr. and night. After she received the gifts, Mrs. Dewey Brown, was taken to and several games were played, re-Lemesa last week for medical atten- freshments were served to the following: Jessie and Josie Lee Huey,

> H. F., Lloyd and Earl Clark, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum spent Mrs. Shorty Teaff, Betty Jo Teaff, Sunday visiting their daughter, Mrs. La Verne Huddleston, Avalon and Floy Mae Loso, Frankie Beth Strom, Mrs. M. Josie of Big Spring is Ray, Fern and Myrle Woody, Austin and Mattie Shook, Thadean Askins, Monday afternoon the Methodist J. Earl Martin and Estelle Well-

# Its a Fact!



fourth Sunday in October through sighted an island which he called the fifth Sunday Oscar Smith of San Salvador, and which has since Corner will do the preaching. Last been identified with Watling Island. Sunday evening the regular Sunday On his third voyage, in 1498, he beheld, for the first time, the mainland of South America. 1.—"Encyclopedia Britannica," 11th Edition. 2.—"Harmsworth Encyclopedia." 3 .- "Popular Fallacies" by

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father, R. L. Vineyard.

#### Bell News County Line News

Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent Clifford Vineyard of Kress arrivd Saturday for a visit with his

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jordan and here for a week. small son, Jerry, visited in Big Spring Saturday night Loy Marsh and wife of Graham

risited L. A. Hill and family Saturpast month. day and Sunday.

James Ward Van Ness is visiting nis mother, Mrs. Bill Selman, at sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mrs.

Meda Bell Smith of Plainview Sun-Bill Early is employed on the Stringer farm in Canyon commun

Irene and Inez Barron of Snyder spent Saturday night with Mary on Mrs. T. A. Weems Sunday. Mrs. and supper at Lloyd Murphy's wind- broke out. If the United States did Brown Roberson. C. R. Roberson and family visit-

Sunday Mrs. J. I. Chorn spent two nights Lumber Company.

#### Mrs. W. R. Payne, Corres. Mr. and Mrs Hershel Lewis re-

last week after visiting relatives day at Fairview. lay from Mountainair, New Mexico, with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers,

where he had been at work for the Claud Warren and mother, Mrs. Corley Bozeman and other rela- visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. tives of Mrs. B. L. Autry of Colo- Warren. rado City visited in our community

for Brownwood Sunday to be gone Walker Hudd eston, at Bison.

Weems' condition remains unim- mill one night last week.

ed Mrs. E. W. Graves at Snyder

## Murphy News

#### Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murphy and

turned to their home in South Texas Mr. and Mrs. Rub Owens spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weathers and Travis Payne returned home Sun- son of Snyder spent Sunday night

Lora Warren of Cross Plains, are

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and son spent Saturday night with Mrs Mmes. Frank and Lewis Dunn left Hodges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. home at Big Sulphur Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren and children attended church at Bison

of last week with G. E. Chorn and Sunday afternoon. Several families from this com

Mrs. Cora Weathers, who has been 15-tic Crowder.

#### German News

### Ollie Pagan, Correspondent

Mrs. M. L. Rice and son, Joe Melton, of Sweetwater were callers in the G. W. Wemken home Mon-

Mrs. Ella Kuck and Mrs. J. Wemken of Loraine visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken Thursday. Miss Alfrieda Schulze has been working in Snyder at the tax asses

or's office Mr, and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and sons visited in the A. J. Mahoney

BIG WHEAT CARRYOVER. World wheat supplies this year are about 5,300,000,000 bushels as compared with only 3,500,000,000 in Mrs. King and son, Jake, called munity enjoyed a moonlight picnic 1914, when the first World War

not export any wheat this year, it would enter the 14 crop year with a ill for several days, is visiting with carry-over in excess of about 300,-Aermotor windmills at Randals her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Smith, at 000,000 bushels, or about three times

the normal.

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### Pyron News

Lucille Kinney, Correspondent Mrs. Billie Whisenant and children, Mary Opal and W. B., of Sweetwater visited in the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Young, Friday. Lucille Kinney spent Friday night in Sweetwater with Glena Hankins. Miss Hankins returned home with Miss Kinney and spent Saturday and Sunday here. Other visitors in the Walter Kinney home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Daniels of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Parker, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Lofton Jr., Thelma Kinney, Dempsey

Darden and Lawanda Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Moore had as their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. James Ammons of Inadale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McGlothlin and daughter, Katherine, were visitors Saturday in the J. W. Kinney

Miss Ethel Young was hostess Friday at a bridal shower given for Mrs. O. C. Darden, formerly Miss Eunice Light. Lemonade and cookles were served to about 45 guests. Visitors in the G. C. Barnes home

Tuesday were Mrs. Walter Kinney and daughter, Lucile, Mrs. Frank Roemisch and son, Jackie Don, and Mrs. K. P. Lofton Jr. and son, Ken-Mrs. Clyde Gilmore and Mrs.

Schley Adams spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Adams. Little Kenneth Wayne Lofton spent Monday with his grandmoth- ily. er, Mrs. Walter Kinney.

MANY FARMS COWLESS.

Census figures indicate that 121, 000 or 24.2 per cent of Texas farms Koonsman is improving after being have no milk cows; 75,127 or 15 per on the sick list for several days. cent have no poultry; 215,317 or 42.9 per cent have no gardens; and 418,796 or 83.5 per cent have no or- law escaped serious injury Saturday its sorrows."

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year. Please keep track of all becriptions you turn in, for all of them will count in a subscripion contest-for correspondents

### Lloyd Mountain

Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent Miss Floy Mae Loso of Bison spent Wednesday night with her organized a BTU. aunt, Mrs. Homer Dabos, and fam-

Alvin Koonsman carried a load of feed to the Koonsman place in Borden County Wednesday.

We are glad to report that Wanda Mr. and Mrs. Archie Petty and Elmer Lunsford and his brother-innight when their cars ran together at the corner of the Snyder ceme-

all animal existence. There could Mrs Red Huddleston and children of Sweetwater spent Saturday night be no life without it. Yet, strange to say, it was discovered only a little with her cousin, Mrs. Bob Allen. more than a century ago." Mr. and Mrs. Mozelle Roggenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sturdivant and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sturdivant and baby were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mosley at Snyder Sunday

Our school has dismissed two eeks for cotton picking.

Palo Pinto are here visiting and words, 'alleged,' 'claimed,' rumored,' pulling bolls for her grandfather,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor of

the following paragraph appeared "It is rumored that a bridge party was given yesterday by a number of alleged, with the exception of Mrs. Jackson, who says she comes from Ohio, were all local people. Mrs. Jones claims to be the wife of Howing a thriving business in town,

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## **Sharon News**

Verlyn Trevey, Correspondent

Big Sulphur News

Mrs. J. H. Henley, Correspondent

Lewis, at Hermleigh.

relatives and friends.

with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henley.

People of this community met at

Mrs. Ray Myers and son, James

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Myers and

Jane-"Why don't you marry

Christine-"I will only marry a

Professor-"Oxygen is essential to

Student-"What did they do be

The newspaper editor was in

"Never state as a fact anything

you are not absolutely sure about,'

said the editor. "To keep on the

safe side, you should always use the

and so on, unless you are sure that

The new reporter was sent out to

get society items, and the next day

everything you report is true."

fore it was discovered, professor

strucing a new reporter.

Jane-"I see-a widower."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd.

Mr. Franks and family.

Co orado City.

Clyde Trevey of Beaumont arriv-Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Ryan, Mrs. im Shepherd and Mrs. Jack Ryan ed last Wednesday to spend a few week that an uncle, Will Bevely, munity is pulling cotton this week. and Mrs. Bobble Turner and little the First Baptist Church of were in Sweetwater Monday on days with his father, L. S. Trevey, died in the home of a grandson at Jesse Huel Henley Jr. spent the munity. He left for Sylvester Sun- ried at North Zulch. Mr. Bevely with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell. small son to their home in Wingate week-end with reatives at Snyder. day morning. He plans to visit the once lived here. He was an uncle Mr. and Mrs. Buel Lewis spent

before returning to his home. Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Sny-Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Ryan visited Sunday afternoon with relatives at Fred Martin home in the Canyon paralysis more than year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vineyard of Little Mary Nell Trevey of the Kress spent the week-end here with G. U. Seaton and Evelyna Camp-Mrs. Emmett Trevey.

bell were married Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McClure spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adams of L. A. Vaughan, and family. Snyder spent Sunday afternoon

Fikes Lloyd of Hopkins County home at Canyon. is here on an extended visit with The young people enjoyed a wie-

ner roast at the school house Friday Thompson. J. W. Crowder was called to the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parmer of German visited Saturday night with er. at Ira last Tuesday. He return-Ona Beth Gibson spent Saturday

much improved.

night with Mary Lou Beavers at Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson, who were married in Dalhart Saturday night. the school house Sunday night and

### **Hobbs News**

Miss Inez Wyatt of Lamesa spent Sunday with J. H. Myers and chil-Mrs. S. L. Etheredge, Correspondent

Miss Estell Hodges of Colorado City is visiting Miss Red Etheredge. Mr. and Mrs. Boswell visited at De Leon over the week-end.

man who knows life and has learned last week-end at Tatum, New Mex- with her. Bob and Red Etheredge spent

> Sunday at Colorado City. Mark Cave of Lubbock spent the week-end here. Mrs. Marion Hamilton of Stray-

horn visited in the S. L. Etheredge home Sunday. Juanita, Pauline, Jewel and Paul Davis spent the week-end in Sweet-

water. Our school has turned out a week to permit students to help with cotton pulling.

Hobbs football boys went to Dowell Friday. They won 40 to 26. We are proud of their start. Mrs. W. S. Etheredge and daughter, Red, visited Mrs. Jim Cave, at

Midway Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton of Hamlin Sunday Misses Lily and Eurnice Dutton of

C. Littlepage of Lubbock spent the week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Etheredge and

children visited in the Jim Cave

ited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Etheredge Angelo hospital, where she is in at Roby. William Hodges is visiting with his mother at De Leon.

Willie Huddleston of Sweetwater was visiting here Monday. Mrs. Nig Hartsfield left Sunday ance inspector. night for Dallas, where she is to get her little son, Chester, who is "I looked in the census report and in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Etheredge of that age who die each year." and children visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cave at

Aermotor windmills at Randals Lumber Company.

## Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Corres.

M. U. Vernon received word last and other relatives in this com- Houston September 16 and was bu- P.casant Hill spent Saturday night and Mrs. S. M. Crayton and their Carisbad Caverns in New Mexico to M. U., Ray, E. T. and W. A. Ver- Crowder visited Sunday in the Roe Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Battles of

John Crumly received word Frider are visiting in the J. D. Davis day that an older brother had just home in this community and in the died at Paris. He was stricken with

Canyon community spent Friday daughter, Mrs. Emory Hall, and son, Floyd Jones and Dot Payne of Bell. with her grandparents, Mr. and Larry Joe, who returned home Sun-

their daughter, Helen, with a birthday dinner Sunday. Those who Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Trevey vis- partook of the delicious food were: Ited Sunday in the Styles Trevey Mr. and Mrs. R. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groves and two chil-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gray of dren, Lillian Groves, Lubbock, Mr. Fluvanna spent Saturday night and and Mrs. Clyde Rea and daughter, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. the honoree and her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rector, Mrs. A. W. Mobley and daughter, Charbedside of his son, Dale Cook Crowd- otte, motored to Lubbock Sunday Charlotte resumed her studies at ed home Saturday, reporting Dale Draughon's Business College after recuperating from a recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. Rector visited their son, Kenneth, who is attend-

ing Texas Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams and Williams and children of the Bell Guinn. community, Mr. and Mrs. J. G spent Sunday in the C. P. Williams Snowden

Mr. and Mrs W. W. Cave spent en Groves, who will spend this week

Mrs. Ellis Holamon of Brownwood called in the J. G. Reed and Roscie Williams homes Sunday afternoon. She is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Reed and Lem Holamon.

Hermleigh is going to have a community fair Friday and Saturday. October 6 and 7, and it is hoped everybody will take a great interest and will cooperate with the committeeemen in putting it over in a big way. You will find the names of these committeemen listed elsewhere in this paper. The Mrs. Guy E. Casey. winners will go to the Scurry County Products Show at Snyder October 13-14.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ely Sr. received word last week of the arrival of a new great-grandson, born September 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mc-Cracken at Rosamond, California. visited Mr. and Mrs. Adell Murff The young man weighed eight and one-half pounds, and was named Sidney Pat. Mrs. McCracken is the reputed ladies. Mrs. Jones, it is Hamlin are spending the week with former Frances Patterson, a 1938 said, was hostess. The guests, it is their sister, Mrs. Adell Murff. B. Wasson was operated in a Sweetwater hospital Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Green Thompson of ard Jones, who is rumored to be do- home at Midway Saturday night. Lubbock were Sunday visitors in the Ray Rivers made a trip to New W. H. McQuaid and J. J. Lee homes. erated Tuesday morning in a San training to be a nurse.

> "Why in the world did you ever write a policy on a man 98 years old?" asked the indignant insur-

"Well," explained the new agent found there were only a few people

### Plainview News

Emma Woodard, Correspondent Practically everyone in our com-

Mr. and Mrs. George Trousdale of daughter, Frances Sue, carried Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Rosson of Sunday. Rosson home:

Doyle Pogue was doing business in Merkel Saturday.

Those visiting in the L. D. Stur-Mrs. J. J. Henry, who spent last geon home Sunday were Mr. and week at Seminole, returned home Mrs. Jim Hassell and Murial Stan-Saturday, accompanied by her all of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seilheimer was in a car reck Saturday night, sustaining a Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Groves honored badly bruised nose.

> Mrs. Bert Mackey and son, Alan, of Lubbock were dinner guests in the John Woodard home.

Mrs. Buddy Payne of Bell visited Sunday afternoon in the Charley Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Vandiver vis

ted Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reed, at Snyder,

## Midway News

Lena Weaks, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Leon Guinn of Sny-

Williams and daughter, Minnie Lee, Roy Weaks and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. the next regular term of the 32nd their separation on February 24,

farewell sermon Sunday night at of, in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, spent Sunday with homefolks, was Midway, using as his subject "Mid- on the fourth Monday in November accompanied home by a cousin, Hel- way's History and Future." He will A. D. 1939, the same being the 27th go to school at Fort Worth. Rev. Powers of Rotan preached

here Sunday morning. daughter, Mozelle, were Sunday aft- numbered on the docket of said ernoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaks.

Prather of Snyder spent Sunday ing with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Helms of

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stinson of Sny-

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### Arah News

Mrs. G. B. Griffin, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Brannon and Mr

Sterling City have been visiting business the past few days here. They returned to Sterling Tuesday, and will move to New Mexico within a few days. Arah school started Monday, with

teacher. She is moving into Frank wife." Coleman's house north of the school

Sunday is preaching day here.

ter making a purchase. "You see," Mrs. Jimmle Dyess of Fluvanna as he said, "I'm buying this for my

EVANGELIST AT ENNIS.

Evangelist John R. Denning of Lamesa, who has preached in this area a number of times, will preach

three times this week-end at the

Ennis School, under sponsorship of

"The World War and the Jew." At

2:30 p. m. Sunday the subject is

"Does the Scripture Predict the Re-

cent Russo-German Alliance?" The

evangelist will also preach Saturday

night. "Everyone is cordially in-

He was at the fountain pen coun-

vited," says a church leader.

"A surprise, eh?" "I'll say so. She's expecting a new

### LEGAL NOTICES

publication of this citation once in each week for four successive District Court of Scurry County, to 1939. Rev. Buster Edwards preached his be holden at the courthouse thereday of November, A. D. 1939, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 18th day of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson and September, A. D. 1939, in a suit, court as No. 3212, wherein Cora D. Favor is plaintiff and H. E. Favor Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Floyd and Bob is defendant, and said petition alleg-

That the plaintiff is and has been and Anita Joyce Favor, a girl one and actual of There for a paried of year of age, and plaintiff would Camp Springs visited Thursday with the State of Texas for a period of more than 12 months next preceding and proper person to have the perthe exhibiting and filing of this peder were Sunday guests of Mr. and tition and has resided in Scurry of said minor children. County, Texas, for more than six months next preceding the filing of months next preceding the fling of the same; and that the residence of tween the parties. the defendant is unknown to the

That the plaintiff and defendant cited in terms of the law to appear were duly and legally married in and answer herein and that upon Brown County, Texas, on or about trial hereof the bonds of matrimony October 11, 1923, and lived together heretofore exsiting between said as husband and wife until on or parties be dissolved and held for about February 24, 1939, at which naught, and that the plaintiff, Cora time they separated under the cir- D. Favor, have her judgment of di-

cumstances hereinafter set out. aration as aforesaid in this to-wit: the law and the facts. That the defendant failed and reto privations and want; that the de- executed the same. bodily safety; that he would often ty.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION | fly into a rage applying to the plain. The State of Texas. To the sher- tiff insulting and vile epithets; that iff or any constable of Scurry Coun- the defendant often told the plaintiff that he no longer cared for her and asked her to return home to her ummon H. E. Favor by making parents; that such conduct and treatment of the plaintiff on the part of the defendant grew steadily weeks previous to the return day worse until their separation as der spent the week-end at the home hereof, in some newspaper published aforesaid. which cruel and harsh children and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, er insupportable; that the plaintiff W. J. Scott and family of Ira then in the nearest county where a and defendant have not lived to-Reed, Lem Holamon, Mrs. M. E. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. newspaper is published, to appear at gether as husband and wife since

In any event, plaintiff alleges that the defendant is gullty of excesses, cruel treatment and outrages toward the plaintiff, which excesses, cruel treatment and outrages are of such a nature as to render their living together insupportable.

That there were born to the marriage herein sought to be dissolved four children, to-wit: Larry D. Fa-Lawrence Clifton Favor, a boy now 10 years of age; Dorothy Marie Favor, a girl now seven years of age; manent care, custody and control

That there is no property, and no

Wherefore, the plaintiff prays the court that the defendant be duly vorce of and from the defendant. That the plaintiff has at all times H. E. Favor, and plaintiff prays that been a dutiful and loyal wife to the she have judgment awarding to her defendant, mindful of her marital the permanent care, custody and vows, but, notwithstanding, the de- control of said minor children above fendant on and during the year named, and for all costs of this suit, 1936, began a course of harsh and and plaintiff prays for relief whether cruel treatment of the plaintiff geenral or special, legal or equitable

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tra good car

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gain at the price asked 1937 Chevrolet 157 inch wheelbase truck; an extra good machine

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WE HAVE LOTS OF OTHER USED CARS NOT LISTED HERE!

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For Sale 190 SHEEP for sale; section of grass to lease.-Stone Carden, Clairemont Route. 1p

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FOR SALE-Small Case tractor in

good condition; might take some

trade. Also 200 acres of land, well improved.-John Robinson, Snyder. Route 2.

FOR SALE-One five-burner oil stove; like new; bargain.-Home Appliance Company.

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1 1935 truck

ple with no chi'dren. Inquire

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Herein fail not, and have you be fused to properly care for and sup- fore said court, at its aforesaid next port the plaintiff and the children regular term, this writ with your rehereinafter named, subjecting them turn thereon, showing how you have

fendant would quarrel with and nag | Given under my hand and the seal the plaintiff; that he on occasions of said court, at office in Snyder, has used physical violence against Texas, this the 18th day of Septemthe plaintiff, striking her with his ber, A. D. 1939.-J. P. Billingsley, fist and placing her in fear of her Clerk, District Court, Scurry Coun-

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#### "The Women"

The light of movie publicity has recently been concentrated on "The Women," a picture that is showing at our Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The unique film, which largely concerns the battles of several ambitious maids over several unseen men, is good entertainment. But it emphasizes an angle of American life that is in sharp contrast to the life of the brilliant woman whose birthday is celebrated today, Thursday, September 28.

Yes, Frances E. Willard was born exactly 100 years America's greatest woman educator and reformer our attitude toward women and our treatment of the sex that is mistakenly referred to as "the weaker sex."

"Truly." one editorial writer points out, "the lengthening shadow of this great and noble woman will cast bolized by 'The White Ribbon' of the WCTU.'

But The Times wonders if the ideals so valiantly supported by Frances E. Willard have not gone a-glimmering to a great extent. May we not take our own community as an example of what we mean.

Did the women themselves, this week, emphasize Miss Willard's reformation ideals in study ciub programs, in church society programs, in PTA programs? The answer is a decided "No." Certainly they did not stress these ideals in WCTU programs, for Scurry County has boasted no WCTU for, lo, these many

Are the women of Scurry County taking advantge of their hard-won rights of suffrage? Polling records prove that a far larger percentage of men than women cast their ballots every time an election rolls around. And when most women vote, they accept the recommendations of their husbands, brothers or fathers.

who remains at her own fireside to rear her family liveries of frozen foodstuffs next year via the local farther if there's no luck at that since the Texas Extension Service and to make her community a better place in which ice truck route. to live. But if the most treasured ideals of the home narcotics and other evils that are snaring our youth cians, attaches of the German army high command more viciously than ever before.

#### Editorial of the Week

DEMOCRACY'S TEST-AT HOME.

Debate is the essence of democracy. "Everybody munique stated Saturday. knows more than anybody." Never in our history has there been a clearer test of the democratic principles

dent now asks its change-to keep us out of war.

change rules in the middle of the game? If we do than 50 per cent of Berlin schools into army hospitals. anything at all are we being neutral? If we don't do anything at all are we being neutral? Is either action or inaction a move that will generate hatred abroad

hearts of our people, humbled by the thoughts of the the most optimistic school teacher can not predict the millions of our lives and the billions of our resources ending of. . . . Five years ago school statistics stood that are at stake. No wonder a to-be-or-not-to-be higher than they do today, and will doubtless be less state of mind now hangs over both lawmakers and the five years hence than they are now, due to the public. In that state of mind we share.

greatest of all democracies, where freedom of ex- have not felt a scarcity of youth yet, but will 10 years prove it can act so wisely as to keep our nation forever out of that age-old mess of European power politics. May reason rather than emotion, intellect instead of glands and vocal chords, prevail.

when war started, and a new appraisal is called for. So, from the discussion which will now come, we hope closet linings, fire-place fronts or sink tops by the for help in reaching a conclusion. In the meantime, average home owner, consists of thin stainless steel as they say in bridge, "keep the bidding open."

We have liked the approach the president has made

But, since, in the full functioning of democracy lies the hope for wisdom, we do not like his suggestion that Congress go home after the arms embargo question is decided. In a time like this there should be no imbalance in our form of government—three phone, which amplifies the call and carries it to is to operate fully, if the theory is sound that all the mechanized farming had reached a new stage in Ampeople through all their representatives know more erica several years ago when mechanical milkers were than anybody, then Congress should be in Washing- added to cream separators as a work saver for the ton, not merely subject to call, while the emergency lasts.-Fort Worth Press,

#### Appreciates Snyder

A progressive Scurry County farmer told The Times last week: "If you want to really appreciate Snyder-her folks as well as the general up-to-date appearance of the town-just take a trip into dozens of other county seats in Texas. Our merchants cooperate with the farmers to a far greater extent than you will find in most other parts of the state."

# **Current Comment**

Present trends of New Deal policies, despite a seemingly united front, reveal the fact key figures of the Roosevlt administration are widely split over the foreign policies that should be pursued by the American government during Europe's increasingly tense tience to push on, following each conflict. . . . Those close to Franklin Roosevelt's minute and faint lead." heart speak of his "impuisive" actions, of the overplayed emergency here and of his extreme anger toward Hitler. . . . Since Roosevelt firmly believes that Moore started in his search for ago. She died in 1898, but her influence as perhaps we should help preserve Great Britain's sea power, some New Dealers feel there's a probable likelihood continues to pervade our thinking and our law books, we may be drawn into the European war within the

If the New Dealers who criticized Roosevelt so hastily concerning his ideas of American foreign poli- ary mine. There's an old smelter itself down through the ages from generation to gen- cies could grasp the significance of the president's not more than 300 yards away, down conviction, they might again think beofre drawing the knoll, they point out. An "exprematurely formed conclusions. . . . That Roosevelt is doing everything possible to keep this country out of another war was evidenced by his urgent pleas old smelter. So the pair believe to Hitler before the German-Polish conflict started September 3 to "use every means to preserve peace, lest the world again be bathed in blood." . . . The president, it is reliably reported, realizes fully the deathbed story of a Big Spring man. present war-if it keeps on-will eventually settle It was 1935 before he found what he down to the cold-blooded struggle of democracies calls the "plot" rock. Since then, hogs to fatten for market, besides against the nazi form of dictatorship.

That frozen foods may be marketed from house to Moore says, gives him a "lead." louse in rural America within the next year or two was brought a step nearer this week with the announcement that Bob White Frosted Foods, Incorporate,d has completed arrangements to start deliveries with pick and shovel and report of frozen meats and other foods in the principal cities of the United States as an experiment in increasing certain types of food consumption. . . . If the plan six or seven feet more of digging," when no life-giving rain falls. This Almost all of us admire, beyond words, the mother clicks, details are in the making to start rural de- they claim, but are intent on going is amply evidenced by the fact that

Since the 'medical divisions of Germany's armed generation of women must bring forth another Frances forces are sadly undermanned, with medical students E. Willard who will lead the assault against liquor, as young as 20 sent to the front as full-fledged physiare becoming frantic in their demands that exiled ting the legendary streak. Jewish doctors be returned to Germany to practice medicine and surgery. . . . Although Jewish doctors who may return to nazi-land to help out in the line, southeast of Big Spring. present crisis are not guaranteed rights of freedom beyond a return to peace-time conditions, their help Roadbed Rebuilding would be "invaluable at any price today," a com-

After dismissing a flock of Jewish engineers in 15 from Roby west is proceeding Day here recently that a "permaof collective wisdom than will come in the congres- the early summer, the Hungarian government dis- to a point four miles west of the nent agriculture is impossible withsional debate on the arms embargo. A clear test on a covered to its embarrassment and surprise the exiled Fisher County capital. Small bridges out livestock and trench silos," technicians were promptly put to work in German Here is a law passed in the hope of keeping us industrial plants, . . . The incident was made out of war. Signed by the president, the same presi- doubly embarrassing, due to the fact the Jewish engineers were dismissed by Hungary under pressure from Are we up against one of those dammed-if-we-do Berlin, . . . Germany has suffered so many war and damned-if-we-don't things? Is it fair or safe to casualties to date, it has been necessary to turn more

Despite the fact 32,000,000 Americans from kindergarten age to advanced adult education groups are and the emotional heat at home which leads to our back in the nation's schools this week, American educators agree that education has entered a momentous Those are questions which throng the minds and new cycle—a peroid of attendance decline that even fact that immigration has been cut to a trickle and Hence, let us give thanks for the debate. May it the American birth rate has steadily declined for the shed the light we all need so badly. And may this past 10 years. . . . High schools of the nation pression is unhampered by the restraints of war, from now, educational foundation officials stated last

A new trend in building materials has been introduced by the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation in We should like to be able to offer a ready answer the form of stainless steel panels that can be cut with and a firm conviction now. But the scene shifted an ordinary handsaw and nailed or screwed into place.

. . The new product, which can be fashioned into sheets permanently bonded to inert backing material.

These panels, which absorb sound and insulate to the hole emergncy-his emphasis on playing down against heat, have the advantage of being fire-proof petty partisanship; such language as the 'mantle of and weather resistant. . . . For those who can not peace and patriotism is wide enough to cover us all;" afford solid stainless fixtures in new homes, the sheet his invitation to the broadest exercise of statesman- panels should afford a satisfactory and much cheaper

Mechanized farming has reached such a stage of perfection on a farm near Libertyville, Illinois, a hired hand now yells "So-o-o-ey, Boss" into a microdepartments, equal and co-ordinate. If the principle different parts of the pasture. . . . We thought tired farmer, but now that calling the cows has become a mechanical formality on an Illinois farm, we may expect to look for an announcement almost any time to the effect a phonograph record will blare forth the "sook-cow" call into the microphone to save the hired hand that much lung energy.

### National Dog Week

Last week was National Dog Week . . . but it brought no honor or recognition to Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Austria and the other underdogs of Europe.

#### Bearded Snyder Man, Companion Digging for Gold

From Big Spring comes the story of digging for gold that has been for his snake stories, his hot tamales and his sidecarred bicycle.

Says the article from Big Spring: Legend gold, sought like an elu- registered. Some 25 or 30 new silos sive gleam in untold searches over were filled in various county comthe broad "empire" of Texas, has cast its spell again, and a pair of the contest. men working on the brow of a tiny hill near here today hope they are in striking distance of the precious meant figuratively feed crop insuryellow metal that will turn their forinto an avenue of new life.

The rock "markers" that T. M. Moore of Abilene and W. H. Hood grand prize of \$25 was awarded at Melba Ann Odom, daughter of Mr. of Snyder have turned up in piercing 94 feet of the earth fit in se- Dr. W. H. Ward of Hermleigh. uence, according to Moore's interpretation, like some fictional tale. But Moore fondles the 17 or more rocks, points here and there to signs on ear, and says, "See these point the way to the mine." He replaces each rock back in a box in his automobile and reiterates that they are the "combination" to the long lost mine, a "combination" designed by the Indians to mislead the average person without tenacity and the pa-

They Are "Stickers."

It was six and one-half years ago the mine, and Hood has been with him for three and one-half years, and Moore says Hood is a "stayer, so he thinks that'li help him to keep at it until they "hit pay."

The two men feel they can't be wrong about the spot of the legendpert," they said, looked it over, said it wasn't a brick ki'n but rather an they're "hot" on the trail for the ranch and ranchers farm," one can sir; nothing more, I assure you;

story of the lost mine in 1933 by a tion program. they've found a human skull and 80 work stock and milk cows to keep or more markers, each of which, in good shape for local production

In a Few More Feet. by a windlass, Moore and Hood dig that there has been no gas to bother them as far as they've gone-94

vealed but a trace of gold. But they silos some 200 have been con are hopeful. Hood, wearing a sizeand talks with confidence about hit- indicates from 40 to 45 new trench

# On No. 15 Near Roby

Roadbed rebuilding on Highway structures are being reconstructed. The roadbed was graveled in 1937 with WPA labor to a point five miles west of Roby, but has since become pitted and "washboarded."

Remington portables at Times.

## HIGHLIGHTS ON TRENCH SILO **CONTEST IN SCURRY COUNTY**

County Agent.

The beginning September 9 hinted at by W. H. (Pinto) Hood, Scurry County's second annual bearded Snyder man, on his recent trench silo contest marks the secinfrequent visits back to Scurry ond consecutive year a "save the County. Hood, who has been in- feed" program has been jointly spon- ing from \$18 to \$20 per ton at presterested in digging for treasure for sored by the local Chamber of Comsome time, is best remembered here merce and the county agent's office. on hand for still higher prices.

The 1938 trench silo contest in Scurry County resulted in 71 silos with a total of 18,536 tons, being munities that were not registered in

A feature of the 1938 underground feed storage contest—a contest that ance—was the giving away of a \$5 College, Abilene, for their study. tunes from a rugged, toilsome road weekly premium to the precinct reporting the greatest tonnage of silage put up for that week. The final der High School, leads the local six. the contest close November 26 to and Mrs. R. H. Odom, and Louise

The 1939 trench silo contest is Giles W. Bowers, both members of getting well underway again, but the spring graduating class here. prize distribution has been changed have entered McMurry. in that the weekly premium of \$5 goes to the school district showing the greatest tonnage per enumerwho transferred work from Southated child in the district.

A total of 1,528 tons have been McMurry, Lloyd Campbell of Ira reported to date in the present con- and Frazier Damron of Dunn. test, with a considerable greater Campbell and Damron both were amount expected to be reported by student leaders in their schools last the week as harvesting of county year, feed crops continue

being saved via the trench silo route

for winter roughage. Since Scurry County has been termed the county where "farmers easily see why the silo fits so nicely it's a real buy. Moore became interested in the into a well rounded feed conserva-

has several head of calves, lambs or uses, which means that a practical feed conservation program is im-Letting themselves into the shart perative in a county that experiences short feed crops and drouthy

tural policy to store up feed during feet. "We ought to find the mine in abundant crop years for the days of A. & M. College began its educational work in the use of trench ed in Scurry County.

able beard, stands outside the tent | Reports from farmers and ranchwith a plate of food in one hand ers in different county communities silos will be dug this year. Old ones They are working on the E. C. are refilled within a short period of Harland land near the W. R. Cole time after becoming empty in order to save silo walls and keep a supply of silage on hand the year 'round.

County feed raisers are taking the advice of W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department of Texas Tech, Lubbock, seriously, who said at the county-wide Farm Rally are being widened and drainage especially in West Texas, where weather conditions are so variable from year to year."

It has been estimated by agricultural officials that 20,000 tons of reported silage this year will mean at least \$200,000 to county farmers, on the basis of \$10 per ton, in the

Other Young People

Leave For Schools

Added to the growing list of col-

May, 1939, graduating class of Sny-

Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The others are I. A. Smith Jr.

son of the local Methodist minister

ern Methodist University, Dallas, to

Wolsey Barrett, also a local grad-

uate, is entering Texas Tech as one

Mrs. J. H. Tomlinson of Runge

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson and Mrs.-W. S. Bruton here. The Dawsons and their guests spent last Thursday with J. W. Howell and

"What makes it jerk so when you

Salesman-"Eagerness to get away

Materials Are

If the present trend of rising

prices continues, they are sure

first put it in gear?" asked the pros-

pective car buyer.

Building

Not Up . .

of several freshmen from Snyder,

By X. B. Cox Jr.,

Due to floods in the early spring, this year's feed crop is late in nearly every Scurry County community with the work of harvesting just now getting in full swing. Due to and Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Tomlinexceptionally dry weather during son of Corpus Christi spent last the past month, many acres of feed week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. land will make no grain stuff at all. Dawson and Mrs.-W. S. Bruton here. Late feed, as well as early feed, has fired considerably in the tight and belts of the county, but a great Mrs. Elmer Boyd at Lamesa amount of this unmatured feed is

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#### Arah, Last of County Schools, Opens Oct. 2

day, October 2, Roy O. Irvin, county daughter, Helen Dean. superintendent, stated Tuesday. Mrs. Charlene Dyess of Fluvanna That rapidly advancing feed prices was elected last week to teach the make some form of stored feed inforthcoming school term at Arah. surance necessary is evidenced by trustees of the Western Scurry the fact headed milo maize is sell-County school district report.

Two of the last county schools to ent, with most farmers holding feed open were Plainview and Martin, whose 1939-40 school terms started Monday, September 18. Fine progress is reported for the two schools on the new year's work.

Farmers now pay city people something like \$1,500,000,000 anege students entering many schools nually for power and power machinearlier this month are five Snyder ery, whereas, before the World War students and two others from the they sold power in the form of work county who have chosen McMurry animals worth several hundred million dollars annually. Frances Head, valedictorian of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cauble arrived home Tuesday from a severalday visit with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Cauble, at Albany. They were

Arah, the only remaining county at Aspermont Tuesday, guests of school whose 1939-40 school term their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Bingnas not yet started, will open Mon- ham, Mr. Bingham, and their small

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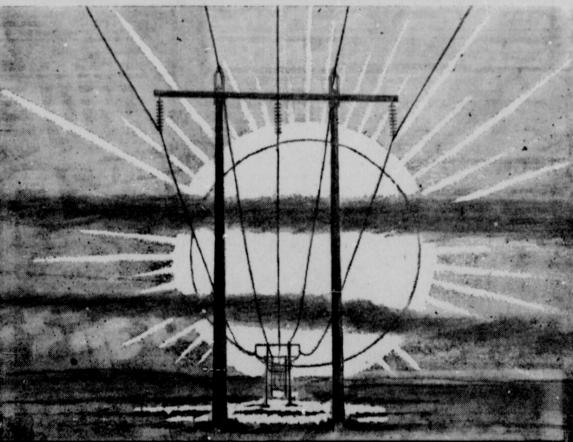
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#### THE SUN ROSE THIS MORNING



• The sun rose this morning shortly after 6 o'clock. How many persons thought of this as a most important event? But what if the sun didn't rise? Chaos would overtake the world!

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