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FIRST BALE OF **COTTON SELLS** FOR 121/2 CENTS

Earl Grantham Brings in Season's Initial Fleece from Justiceburg Day Later Than in 1939

Arriving here a day later than the first bale of cotton for last year, the first bale of cotton ginned in Snyder this year rolled into' town last Thursday morning.

The cotton was grown by Earl Grantham, who lives in the Justiceburg community. Grantham had a considerable amount of early cotton this year, and he reports very little replanted

Turned out last Thursday morning by Joyce's Blue Gin, the bale weighed 400 pounds. Staple of the season's first bale was a little short. but graded high in lint whiteness.

Snyder merchants, through the Chamber of Commerce, raised \$45 for the first bale premium prior to public auction of the cotton last Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Piggly Wiggly, local grocery store, cracked down as purchaser of the first bale with a price of 121/2 cents per pound.

The 400-pound bale auctioned to the high point bidder by Arthur the high point bidder by Arthur (Red) Townsend, who has acted as Midland Rodeo public salesman on such occasions for the past several years.

When Grantham added his premium of \$45, his seed check for \$8.70 and his cotton check for \$50, he found he had received \$103.70 for the 400-pound bale. This is more than \$65 above the market value of the cotton.

"I'm highly appreciative to Snyder folks for their generosity," described Midland's Sixth Annual lieve, the first time in several years der Tuesday morning at 12:10 a first bale has been grown in my o'clock. immediate vicinity, and the premused for necessary things."

Grove brought in the first bale of them to the west side of the square. cotton ginned here. Turned out August 21, the bale weighed 493 some short, snappy talks on Midpounds and brought a total, with land's forthcoming Sixth Annual Rodeo August 31 through Septempremium and seed, of \$112.85.

Premium donors last Thursday ber 2. at which contestants will were as follows: Parks & Bell Meat compete for purses and prizes Market, Beadel's Food Store, Jesse amounting to \$6,500. V. Jones, Stimson Camp Ground. The goodwillers, who arrived here Bryant-Link Company, Kayal's De- in a 37-passenger Greyhound

SUNDAY RAIN **Canned** Chow **UPS FALL FOR** When Snyder's Company G AUGUST TO 3.38 boys hit Snyder Friday morning, they not only brought home with some honest-to-goodness

muscles under the shirt colar, but

also some canned army food, 1940

version, that is about the dinkiest

thing one could desire in the way

of concentrated food for men on

the base of food supplies.

most rugged private.

tain meat and vegetable stew,

canned beans and corn beef hash.

Taken at different meals, the

beans, vegetable stew and corn

beef hash are said to compose

three complete meals that are

exceptionally well balanced.

the march.

Snyder Gets .53 Inch, with Other Sections Ranging up to Three Inches-Hail at Canyon

The new rations, recently Hosting August's total rainfall to adopted by U. S. Army officials, date to 3.38 inches, a figure that are supplied soldiers in field makes veteran county weather obmaneuvers by way of some neat servers scratch their heads to recall tin cans, said to compohe a wella similar total "back yonder" for rounded diet for men away from the month, Snyder received .53 of an inch precipitation Sunday after-In one can one finds lump noon in a pelting rain that came sugar, concentrated coffee in a

out of the northwest. small container that will make The rain, spotted in sections of one quare of the necessary brew, the county, ranged from .28 of an and some biscuits that are safe inch at Ira to .54 of an inch east enough for a small child to eat. of Snyder in the Plainview comr but nourishing enough for the munity. Total of .57 of an inch precipitation was marked up at Un-Other cans furnished with the ion, six miles west of Snyder, and biscuits, coffee and sugar con-.29 at Camp Springs and Midway

in the east edge of the county. First hail of the month fell in the vicinity of the Canyon School, cutting a path across the farms of Tom Taylor, J. S. Golden and Jack Carnes. Heavily fruited cotton was damaged, as was feed that was almost ready for harvesting.

Fluvanna, in the northwest part of the county, reported a light rain, while south and east of Fluvanna rainfall ranged up to three inches in two spots. The territory between **Boosters Tell of** Dermott and Fluvanna was benefited by an excellent rain, with the **Big 3-Day Show** precipitation dwindling down to a sprinkle south and east of Dermott County rangeland, as a whole,

in excellent condition as a result of "One of the peppiest groups of week-end rainfall, with hundreds of goodwillers that has yet invaded acres of grass to the maturity stage Snyder" was the way local citizens where it will afford ample nourishment to livestock through the win-Grantham stated. "This marks, I be- Rodeo trippers when they hit Sny- ter months when grass is dry and "cured" as prairie hay.

Weather conditions have changed Led by R. G. Dillard, Chamber to such a favorable state within ium received is one that will be of Commerce manager, a convoy of the past three weeks, crop observers automobiles met the visiting trip- will not yet venture a prediction on Last year, Mrs. A. Krop of China pers at the city limits, and escorted the county's probable cotton production for 1940, but prospects for Members of the booster group gave a normal crop are bright.

Pictures to Show Farm Practices in

. & R. BURNEY SLATED RIGHT-OF-WAY AS NEW SHARON OILER BUYING UNDER D. & R. BURNEY SLATED

As Test Tops Lime at 1,449

Feet Wednesday Midnight

SNYDER, TEXAS, AUGUST 29 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY AFTERNOON 29 AND FORTY

Well No. 2 on Tract Looking Good On the Move!

It's moving day again! From the steady caravan of

choice.

Development headliner in the cars, trailers and trucks moving Sharon Ridge oil field this week through Snyder each day this was D. & R. Company's No. 2 W. week, one might think at first F. Burney test, located in the northglance that January 1 was here, ast corner of the northwest quarbut a second glance at the sit-Section 143, which topped the ter. uation brings to light the fact ime at 1,449 feet Wednesday at people are securing new locations nidnight, after getting the air high so that their children may atat 1,074 feet. tend school at the place of their The test, which is being closely

watched by members of the oil New oil field workers are movfraternity as one of the field's ing to Snyder and other points next indicated producers, looks very in this trade zone, and road romising, as it is located about workers are changing to new five-eighths of a mile southeast of locations near current road work the Ordovician wells on the Jack activities. But to one who sees Burney tract in the northwest corthe cars and trailers go by, the ner of the southwest quarter. Section movement is reminiscent of the 146, and the Ordovician-Bishop well large-scale exodus of people that in the southeast corner of the north occurs here around the first of west one-fourth, Section 145. each New Year. D. & R. Oil Company's No. 1 Bur City and county officials are

ney, located 330 feet from the north always glad to see new people and west lines of the northeast onecoming to Snyder and Scurry fourth, Section 143, is pumping 50 County, and locating near schools barrels daily and has already made of the county, where their chilits allowable for the month of dren may have the best educa-August tional facilities available, but its Ordovician's No. 1 Bishop is cleanpeople who move out of the ing out after highly successful shot, county-friends in many cases F. W. Merrick's No. 2 Dora Roberts s cleaning out after nitro shot Tuesday, and Mudge Oil Company's

No. 3 Mrs. Alva Johnson (Grace Holcomb) well is cleaning out after shot. All three are strong producers for the Sharon pool. Obie Bristow is actively engaged

a arranging for the development f his leases in the northeast portion of Section 144, and the northeast art of Section 128. Fred S. Dibble of Lockhart has ocated in Snyder and will have

Next Thursday charge of title and abstract work for he Scurry County Oil Exchange. W. S. Guthrie of Coffield & Registration of high school stu-

Guthrie, Inc., is expected to ardents at Snyder Schools Thursday rive here this week-end to inspect and Friday, September 5 and 6, will precede the formal opening of field. his firm's properties in the Sharon the local school system Monday, Putnam Supply Company (Brock September 9, Superintendent E. L. Brothers) has completed Coffield rived here this (Thursday) morn-

& Guthrie's No. 1 J. Wright Mooar ing at 9:00 o'clock. well, center of the northwest quar-The Colorado City boosters were ter. Section 334, to the contract met at the city limits by an ex- services. depth of 4,500 feet. Negotiations ceptionally large convoy of auto-

o'clock, W. W. Hill, high school probably result in the test being Chamber of Commerce manager.

Roundup Touted

By Colorado City

Whooping things up for Colorado

be held September 5 and 6, a large

Boosters Today

Contract for One of Last Gaps in **Equipment To Be** Highway 15 Slated to Be Let **Issued to Football** By Commission Soon **Players Monday**

Word received Wednesday morn-Otho Barbee, the new high school ing from members of the Commiscoach at Snyder Schools for the sioners' Court in Borden County ndicates the purchase of Highway 1940-41 school term, announced this 15 right-of-way from Gail east to week that football equipment will Huffman Noses Out Sanders in Last the Scurry County line is going be issued to prospective Tiger squad forward at an encouraging pace. members Monday morning at 9:00

WAY IN BORDEN

Members of the State Highway o'clock. Department at Austin state con-A'l candidates for places on the tracts for dirt and drainage strucfootball squad are requested to ture work on the portion of the meet Barbee Monday morning at East-West Highway from Gail to the gymnasium, in order that equipthe Scurry County line will prob- ment may be issued and a practice ty's run-off election were tabulated ably be let shortly after right-of- schedule worked out. way is secured on this strip of the Barbee, a former Howard Payne

lighway football star, will coach football Representatives of the contractors and basketball. W. W. (Red) Hill, on the 7.6-mile stretch of Highway recently named high school princi-15 coming east from the Borden pal, will continue to coach the track ed up for Chas. J. Lewis, incumbent, County line toward Snyder stated and field squad.

Wednesday that all embankments Barbee's colleague will be Frank have been placed on this vital gap Weaver, assistant coach, who was in a county race. of the East-West Highway and se- a June graduate of McMurry Collect material is being placed on the lege, Abilene. Weaver, considered was that for commissioner of Preroadbed at a rapid rate.

T. M. Brown & Sons of Dallas, McMurry has ever had, was hurt cumbent, led his opponent, J. E. ontractors on the 7.6-mile part of in the final game of the season Sanders, by only 28 votes. Huffman Highway 15, report that bridge against ACC, but he has recovered polled 285 votes, Sanders 257. work is also virtually complete, from the effects of the McMurrywith the exception of painting the ACC melee. structures erected.

Contractors are due to complete the last remaining gap of High-way 15 work across Scurry County

the latter part of September.

Fine Attendance Features Second

City's Annual Frontier Roundup to by Rev. McKinley Norman of Waco.

delegation of roundup trippers ar- al director at the local church, con-

CLOSE RUN FOR COMMISSIONER

Billingsley Wins

As County Clerk

IN PRECINCT 2 Box Received, and Robison

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Reelected in Precinct 1

Politics assumed a role of utmost importance here Saturday evening, when the first returns of the counand compiled at The Times office. Complete, but unofficial, election returns gave J. P. (Jimmie) Billingsley 1,338 votes in the county clerk's race, aganst 1,158 votes mark-Difference of 180 votes in this race marked the widest margin recorded

Closest race, in point of votes, one of the best sophomore ends cinct No. 2. J. E. Huffman, in-

In the race for commissioner of Precinct No. 1, Hubert Robison, incumbent, marked up 352 votes, compared with 270 votes cast for his opponent, John Robinson.

County results in other races fol-

For railroad commissioner, Olin ulberson, 1,288; Pierce Brooks, 1,-Week of Revival 142 votes. For chief justice of the supreme

ourt, H. S. Lattimore, 1,506; James P. Alexander, 795.

For state senator, 24th Senatorial District, John Lee Smith, 1,547; terizes the morning and evening Omar Burleson, 858.

Complete returns on the district and state races indicated Culberson nosed out Brooks for railroad commissioner; Lattimore led with a wide margin for chief justice over ducts a meeting for the young Alexander; and Smith pulled ahead people each evening at 7:30 o'clock, of Burleson for 24th District senain addition to directing revival song tor by approximately 2,000 votes.

Another preli ninary meeting each arb progressing nicely and will mobiles led by R. G. Dillard, local gathering for the juniors, led each Cheese Plant at Loraine Bringing Cash to Vicinity and Mrs. Ira

of years standing-that make our city and county officials worry at the changing tempo of modern existence. **Registration For School To Begin**

partment Store, J. H. Sears & Com- stated livestock for the rodeo will pany, Stinson Drug No. 2, Texas be furnished by Colburn and Electric Service Company, Irwin Knight, just before shipment to Drug Store Madison Square aGrden, New York

Double Dot Cafe, Hande Dande, City. son Service Station, O. L. Wilkirson bers. Lumber Company;

Shipp & Butts Barber Shop, The Midland Junior Chamber of Com-Fair Store, Perry Brothers, Leath's merce, stated a great deal of at- ing of September 10, 10:00 a. m. Cafe, Economy Dry Goods Com- tention is being directed to the First pany, Stinson Drug Company, J. C. Annual Colt Show that will be held liams, president of the Federal Land Penney Company, Piggly Wiggly, H. in connection with the rodeo. Wade Bank, Houston. L. Wren Hardware, H. G. Towle Winston, local Hereford breeder and Jewelry Store:

Cochran Grocery, Times Publish- the show. ing Company, Snyder National From Snyder, the Midland good-Bank, Graham & Martin, Brown- willers went to Post and Lubbock. ing Food Market, Newton Grocery, They arrived at Midland Tuesday Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber midnight Company, Johnson Motor Lines and R. J. Randals.

Hamrick Nosed Out **Of Legislative Place**

Grady Hamrick of Ballinger, former superintendent of the Pyron the Elaine Lambert School of Dance School who is well known to Scurwere presented with other West ry County people, ran a very close Texas entertainers in the 1940 race to W. H. Rampy of Runnels "Stars on Parade," American Legion County in the run-off for representamateur show, in San Angelo ative of the 92nd District, but conceded defeat when final election returns were reported, giving a total of 3,243 votes for Rampy and 2,313 votes for Hamrick

Politics in Hamrick's district reached the boiling point in July in a six-way race, when Representative R. H. Reaves of Coke County was nosed out in the primary. The three counties which compose the 92nd District are Coke, Runnels and Concho.



Linda Kay, daughter of Mr. and Hermleigh, arrived last Wednesday in a Roscoe hospital.

A son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond tract a capacity crowd of singer May, in the local hospital Saturday. from all parts of the county. The R. H. Hamiltons of Gail, a daughter, in the local hospital, Sat-

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tate of the The public is extended a cordial in-Bell community, a daughter, early vitation to attend Tuesday night's

last week. The Bunyan Evans of Fluvanna, an eight-pound son, Troy Lemoyn,

August 22. Sunday night, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Browning of Fluvanna. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Burdine, Fluvanna, a daughter, who arrived at the local hospital Sunday. pital, Tuesday.

ton-Lingo Company, R. J. William- Pecos, gave some lively vocal num- Germany, Hugh Boren, secretary of Snyder Schools.

the local organization, reports. Curt Inman, president of the The motion pictures in natural colors will be presented the mornat the Texas Theatre by A. C. Wil-

The pictures were taken by Wiljudge of fine horseflesh, will judge liams after an extended cotton study tour of Northern Europe, in com-

pany with a group of students from showing of the pictures Williams will discuss agricultural methods in the foreign countries previously

Locals Take Honors mentioned above. In addition to Boren, other of-At San Angelo Show ficers of the local Snyder National Farm Loan Association include W. Two local acts were acclaimed and

clever pantomime act."

was accompanist.

Both class and special singing

NEW MEAT MAN

announcements concerning

be made.

V. Jones, J. A. Merritt, A. Johnston, hree others shared in the applause W. B. Lemons and A. J. Gannaway. Tuesday night as local students of

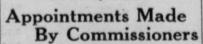
> **Crowds Expected at Two-Day Session of Four-County Singers**

Using the words of the San An-Singers and gospel song lovers gelo Standard-Times, "The five of this trade territory placed Snyder Reed sisters from Snyder, ranging on their "must attend" list this in age from one and a half to 10 week, since the Scurry County seat years, figuratively 'rolled 'em in the will be host Saturday night and aisles' with a varied comedy act. Sunday, September 7 and 8, to the Arnim Moffett and Frances Stavely Four County Singing Convention. evoked a houseful of laughs with a Niedecken, convention Dewey

The current issue of Texas Pa- | lay Carnival at Des Moines, Iowa, president, states acceptances have rade, official publication of the 120-yard high hurdles, first with Others from the local dance school been received to date from quartets Texas Good Roads Association, car- time of 14.3 (Wolcott established the to appear on the San Angelo proat Sweetwater, Abilene, Lubbock, ries, in its Faces of the Month Drake hurdle record of 14.2 two gram were four girls in a military Hamlin, Roby and other points in column, the following article on years ago); May 3, Triangular Meet tap, Louize Wilsford and Hilton this territory to appear on program Lambert in their waltz specialty and during the two day song festival. Fred Wolcott, Snyder boy who has at Austin, Wolcott was clocked a been capturing the attention of the 13.7 and 13.6 seconds, equalling or Louize Wilsford and Frances Stave-Singing classes of Scurry, Fisher, ly, tap duo. Margaret Dell Prim Mitchell and Nolan Counties are nation's sports fans as Rice Insti- bettering his own world record over urged to send class representatives

to the business session Saturday night, September 7, at which time **Community Singers Slate Meet Tuesday** ing convention year.

Residents of Scurry County commities are asked by convention Beginning promptly at 8:00 o'clock ruesday night, the regular week-Mrs. Hugh Vaughn, formerly of ly gospel song program of Snyder's Sunday, September 8, so that out-Christian Church is expected to at- be given food.



will be on tap for the evening, Dewey Niedecken, class president, states. Appointment of Charley Bley as to fill the vacancy caused by the L. S. U., North Texas Teachers mark for low hurdles with a 22.5. song fest, at which some important. the community singing are scheduled to

nissioners' Court.

recently of E. J. Ely. early this week from Abilene.

Northern Europe principal states, with registration of other high school students to Frank Kelley of Magnolia Petrolfall on Friday, September 6.

All junior and freshman students Highlight of the forthcoming Snyder National Farm Loan Association will be registered Friday morning, neeting here September 10 will be September 6, as will eighth graders. Jones Drug, Gatlin Grocery, West- Total of 40 Midland business men the presentation of motion pictures Sophomores will be registered Friern Auto Associate Store, Pick & were included in the delegation that in natural colors showing agricul- day afternoon, September 6, with Pay, L. A. Chapman, R. C. Miller visted Snyder. U. A. Hyde and Roy tural practices in England, Norway, details of classroom schedules to be Jr., Louder Motor Company, Bur- DeWolfo, songsters east of the Sweden, Denmark, Holland and announced at the formal opening of

of pre-class activities.

Franklin Countians Meet at Big Spring

Farr announced this week. These

two days will mark the first phase

Seniors will be registered Thurs-

day morning, September 5, at 10:00

Sixth Annual Reunion of Franklin County people, who are living in West Texas, will be held at the Big Spring city park Sunday. Registration last year reached 456, and an even larger number of former Texas A. & M. College. During the Franklin County residents are expected this year, according to President White of Stanton, head of the reunion planning group.

First Sunday in September each

year is the set time for the annual gathering, states Mrs. C. L. Banks, who with her husband and daughter, Laura, plan to be in attendance. of finality this week, with all coun-Barbecue for the picnic dinner is ty fadms now measured for combeing furnished by the reunion com- pliance under the 1940 farm promittee, and attendants will be ex- gram. Final notices of planted acrepected to take basket lunches. In- ages for the year were sent county

um Company was at the Mooar town trippers was on hand to weltest Tuesday to measure it for cor- come the boosters to Snyder. Attired rected depth of 4,500 feet. Kelley in full rodeo regalia, the Mitchell formations encountered in the Mooar test the last 100 feet. B. F. Parrott of the Jaggers-

Parrott Production Company has been a Sharon field visitor the past few days, looking over the company's lease in Section 143 with a view to starting development activ-

Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. 1 Rufe Sterling test, located in the southwest corner of the

northeast one-fourth, Section 130. was drilling into the pay late Wed nesday night, with 900 feet of oi standing in the hole. This well promises to be one of the best Magnolia has completed to date in the field.

ALL FARMS MEASURED

County farm compliance work in Scurry County reached a milepost months.

teresting program will be had all producers Wednesday afternoon by the county agent's office.

One of the largest groups of local rison at 7:30 o'clock. business men ever to meet out-of-

Adding to the record made last

week, splendid attendance charac-

services of the two-week revival be-

ing held at the First Baptist Church

Ruby Lavender, former education-

Words of appreciation have been received by the pastor, Rev. Harrison, and others for the nursery that stated he was well pleased with County visitors composed one of is being operated during the mornthe most colorful delegations to ing and evening services for moth-

visit Scurry County this year in the ers with small children. "As evidence of the fact the Lord is blessing us wonderfully during this revival," Rev. Norman stated Wednesday night: "We have had amounting to \$2,000. Another high- 34 additions to the church through light of the annual event will be Wednesday. Other souls will prob-

banks of Lone Wolf Creek. Harrison in urging the public to

the ensuing year featured last of Rev. Norman's Sunday morning Thursday night's called meeting of sermon. Following the revival's last the American Legion Auxiliary at service, candidates for church mem- duction for July at 2,190,000 pounds the new Legion Hut.

were members of the Will Layne American Legion Post. who trans- day morning for San Antonio, where and 13.6 per cent more than in acted several items of business that he is to begin a meeting. Miss Lav- July of 1939. will be of general benefit to the ender will return to her church work

Tabernacle Revival Mrs. J. E. Shipp, president; Mrs.

Evening services through the week will be held at 8:00 o'clock, with services Sunday morning, September 8, to be held at 11:00 o'clock.

J. I. Burroughs of Lubbock, retired Santa Fe Railway employee who was stationed at Dermott for us during the revival. Rev. Lee will surance on the 1941 crop were rea number of years, was shaking preach Saturday afternoon, 4:00 ceived by his office through Wedhands here Friday with friends and o'clock, on the courthouse lawn.

ransacting private business Burroughs, en route to Lubbock from a visit to Deridder and New Orleans, Louisiana, Galveston and other Gulf points, states conditions

Representing Scurry County Satare "brighter," in Texas than they have been in the past three years, so far as crops are concerned. The Johnny Stovall of Fluvanna, who ly. former county railroader returned to added another laurel to his list of

People of the Turner community extended the public a cordial invitation this week to attend the

Idis Allen, president of the Tur-

night, September 2.

interest of a rodeo. Colorado City's two-day celebration September 5-6 will include four rodeo performances, with prizes

ably be born into the Kingdom an Indian-pioneer pageant on the before the revival is concluded." Rev. Norman is joined by Rev.

Mrs. J. E. Shipp New attend the meeting's remaining services. Morning services are be-**Auxiliary President**

ning services at 8:00 o'clock. Election of Auxiliary officers for "Three Masters" will be the text

Meeting also last Thursday night Harrison.

post throughout the next few Monday at Paragoule, Arkansas.

Thursday night's Auxiliary gather- BMA Baptists Slate ing follow

Melvin Newton, first vice president; tabernacle, located two blocks north points out. Mrs. Rav Hardin, second vice president: Mrs. Inez Brown, secretary; of the square, Rev. Willie Lee of Mrs. Porter King, historian; Mrs. Lamesa, BMA Baptist minister, will Harry Lee, chaplain; Mrs. J. J. conduct a two-week revival meet- Saturday Final Day Dyer, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Jim Norred, reporter.

Burroughs Says Crop Prospects Are Bright "We will feature good singing

stated, "and we extend the public county agent's office, reports that a cordial invitation to worship with 45 applications for wheat crop in-

Stovall Wins Merkel Rodeo Steer Riding

urday at the Merkel Rodeo was to file their applications immediateconsistent winnings this year by First Parity Checks copping first place money in steer

Second in steer riding at Saturday's performances went to Hobart Flowers of Duncan, Oklahoma. Jack Moberly of Albany placed third and farm program, were received Don Dandy fourth

sixth in the summer series of Mercommunity singing that will be held kel rodeo performances and brought

of Snyder will be present at the song Leon Guinn were Mrs. Juanita Mof-

Production of American cheese at the Loraine cheese plant and other similar institutions in this part of Texas boomed during July, University of Texas business research statisticians pointed out this week.

"With the Loraine plant, utilizng dairy products from Mitchell. Scurry, Nolan, Fisher and other counties in the plant's immediate vicinity, we have a splendid example. for instance, of what can be accoming held at 10:00 o'clock and eve. plished when a group of farmers, or those interested in the farmer's welfare, pull together," the university researchers emphasized.

The bureau estimates cheese probership will be baptized by Rev. in Texas, on the basis of reports from 21 firms, which turned out 9.5 Rev. Norman will leave here Mon- per cent more cheese than in June,

Ice cream production for the entire state, including ice cream produced at Abilene and Sweetwater that serves the Snyder trade territory, was pegged at 1,863,000 gallons, which was 15.4 per cent more than that manufactured in July of last Beginning Sunday morning at the year, the business research report

For Grain Insurance

Exceeding by 18 the number of wheat crop insurance applications received last year, Claude D. Cotten, and good preaching," Rev. Lee administrative assistant at the nesday.

Since Saturday is the final day or accepting applications for inurance on the forthcoming grain rop, county grain producers who esire to take advantage of federal rop insurance provisions are urged

Received in County

Total of 346 Triple A parity checks, due county farmers under the 1940 through Wednesday afternoon at

Saturday's events marked the the county agent's office. The checks, amounting to \$22,211, represent the first flow of federal to a close the Sixth Annual Rodeo funds to Scurry County under the event. A number of Scurry and Fish- 1940 farm program, and are arrivneeded by county farmers, due to the fact the period between the Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. windup of summer activities and the beginning of crop harvesting is one

riding **Community Singing** Scheduled at Turner

Lubbock Saturday.

confirmed as justice of the peace and Howard Payne meet at College hurdling over the backs of football and special singing will be featured the Saturday rodeo.

the high hurdles, low hurdles he tute's ace athlete: "There's a new word for the kind won with time of 23.3; May 10 of action that Freddie Wolcott has Southwest Conference meet at officers will be named for the en- been displaying on the nation's Houston, Wolcott first in 100-yard tracks for the past few months. It's dash, time of 10 seconds, 220-yard called "blitzkreig" and means "with dash at 21.9.

"The string of firsts gets longer the speed of lightning," which is officials to bring basket lunches just about the most adequate de- and longer with Wolcott's recordscription of this fellow's track per- breaking performance of 14.4 in community singers at the First of-county visitors and quartets may formances that could be coined. His high hurdles and 24.1 over the low record for the past few months sticks at the Southern A. A. U. Sen-

Reputation of Fred Wolcott Lives

On as Athletic Career Nears End

reads like a stock market ticker lor Day track and field games in Louisiana May 25 and his record-"After winning first place in both toppling repeat at the seventh an hurdles, second in the 100 and blaz- nual Princeton Invitation track

ing in to chest the tape as anchor meet in New Jersey June 8 when man for the Rice relay team in the he set a new time of 13.9 over the public weigher for Precinct No. 2, early spring track matches between high hurdles and bettered the world

resignation of J. W. Clawson, com- College and Rice at Houston April "This fleet-footed runner from posed one of the highlights Mon- 20, he started breaking records and Snyder, with practically no hurdle at Turner School Sunday afternoon,

day regular meeting of the Com- tallying wins all over the nation. records left to shoot at except his beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Take a peek at his record sheet: Own, is retiring from collegiate track Finis Werner of Hermleigh was April 23, Texas A. & M. College, Rice this year and will do all his future ner singing class, states both class er County people were attracted to ing at a time when most urgently

S. M. Bouchelle is the new meat for Precinct No. 4. Werner, ap- Station, Wolcott first in 100-yard players. He has one year left at Rice Sunday afternoon. Walter Holmes cutter at Beadel's Food Store, an- pointed at the request of a delega- dash with time of 10.3, 120-yard and sports observers expect to see A son, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scrivner nounces manager Allen Beadel. The tion of Hermleigh citizens, fills the high hurdles with time of 14.2, 220- him blaze to gridiron glory if he's fest in the interest of a singing of Dermott, Snyder General Hos- new meat man came to Snyder vacancy caused by the resignation yard low hurdles with time of 24.0, given the chance to use those speedy school, to begin at Turner Monday fatt and daughter, Vida Mae, of where very little ready cash is avail-440-yard relay; April 27, Drake Re- underpinnings."

day, Mrs. Banks says.



Recent Bride

Snyder Women's Clubs Prepare for Home Ec Teachers Attend Dallas Rally **Opening of Active Years of Work** Vera Periman of Snyder and Mrs

Regular meetings of Snyder fed- Piano Recital To Be erated women's clubs are slated to begin carly in September, and most Presented Tonight of the study groups are retaining

their 1939-40 officers. Civic work will be inaugurated by the clubs of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roberson, will at their opening meetings, as al- be presented in piano recital at ways, and one of the busiest years the First Presbyterian Church toof work, study and social activity night (Thursday) at 8:00 o clock. is anticipated

groups of federated club members

Noticeable improvements have ings on tonight's program. been made in many ways through work of the club women. Beautifica- attend the recital, according to tion of business and residential dis- Mrs. Chapman. tricts and establishment of parks have been among their major projects. Other lines of work have been in the establishment of a county library, sponsor of book reviews, and Mrs. Jess Garner and Mrs. outstanding musicians and other Mary Fesmire. artist presentations locally, student loan funds created and many other works of equal importance.

clubs this club year will be the Women's Clubs the same year. following club presidents: Mrs. John Second study group organized local-J. P. Nelson, Alpha Study C.ub; meetings of which began in 1921 Mrs. J. E. LeMond, Twentieth Cen- and federation requirements comtury Club; Mrs. Clyde Murray, Al- pleted in 1922. trurian Daughters; Edith Grantham, Art Guild; Mrs. Clyde Boren, Ingleside Study Club; Mrs. H. T. music group. The Musical Coterie day were 62 Angel relatives, Sefton, Woman's Culture Club; Mrs. Leon Wren, Progressive Study Club; a member of the Texas Federation E. H. Angel of Redanda Beach, Mr. Mrs. J. R. Sheehan, Musical Coterie. of Music Clubs the same year. Mmes. Murray, Sefton and Sheehan will be serving their first year

officers of the remainder of the clubs remain unchanged from last

the senior Altrurian Club, was or- need for younger women of the Martin, all of Ira.

Vegetable Laxative Makes Happy Friends

Here's a laxative that usually acts thoroughly as harsher ones but is a used this way: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight; a drink of water. There's two years ago. usually time for a good night's rest, with a gentle, thorough action next morning relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, sour

Tuesday morning to attend a fourday rally of high school homemaking teachers being held this week in Dallas. The rally is expect-

ed to attract several hundred in-Mary Brown Roberson, daughter

state to house one of the largest piano pupil of Mrs. L. A. Chapman Assisting the pianist in her eveof any small town in this section. ning's program will be Vivian Club women here have gained repu- Chenault, who will be a senior tations as leaders of civic and cul- speech student in Trinity Univertural development in Snyder in past sity, Waxahachie, this year. Miss Chenault will give dramatic read-

The public is cordially invited to

The Clint Fesmires and daughter, Jolene, of Kermit were week-end guests here of their parents, Mr.

ganized in 1908 and became feder Directing activities of the study ated with the Texas Federation of

beginning of Snyder's only women's

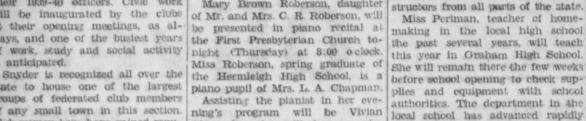
was organized in 1922 and became

women, but the group did not be-

town. It became a member of the

groups of Enyder women will be

tate body in 1928.



Wayne Arnold of Shallowater left

under her guidance. Mrs. Arnold arrived in Snyder early this week to become settled here before attending the Dallas rally and returning for instruction work in Snyder High School, Mrs. Arnold, who will make her home with Mrs. Ethel Eiland, will take

over Miss Periman's department in the local school for the 1940-41 school term.

Another Reunion Held By Angels

Second family gathering for the Angel family in recent weeks was held in Snyder at the school park R. Williams, Altrurian Club; Mrs. ly was Twentieth Century Club, Sunday especially to honor a brother, E. H. Angel of Redanda Beach, California, who was unable to attend the reunion held at Buffalo Gap several weeks ago. Enjoying The year 1922 also marked the the day and the picnic lunch Sun

GIRLS' HOMECOMING

Mrs. Charles Arvil Martin,

above, was before her August 13

marriage Jhy Nell Ryan of

Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Ryan. Mrs. Martin and

her husband, son of the John

W. Martins, are at home this

week at Dunn after their three-

week wedding trip to the Pacific

coast. Both graduates of the

Dunn High School, they figured

prominently in school activities

and athletics during their school

Out-of-town people present were Mrs. Ethel Eiland has been hostess the past week and more at a and Mrs. Mack Casey and son, Billy "homecoming" of the girls who have Woman's Culture Club was 'or- Mack, of Long Beach, California, lived with her in recent years. Beganized in 1925 to become Snyder's Mrs. J. H. Pinkerton and son of ginning early last week with the of a two-year leadership plan, but fourth study organization for Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach arrival of Ruby Lavendar, former and son and Leon Autry of Abilene. educational director of the local each of them paid five cents dues. come a member of the state federa- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller, Mr. and Baptist Church, who returned here

days.

First study club formed in Snyder, originated in 1927 to fill the club and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter ing, the gathering has attracted two by Mrs. Stanley Merket. The inother out-of-town girls, both form-Snyder people attending included: er Snyder High School teachers. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Angel, Mr. and Quata Barrow, teacher at Clovis.

Two junior clubs, Altrurian Mrs. S. W. Angel and daughter, Mrs. New Mexico, who is spending sum-Daughters and Art Guild, were or- Edgar Taylor and daughter, Mr. mer months with her Lubbock relaganized and federated in 1930 for and Mrs. Albert Martin and fam- tives, is also visiting here with Hatcultural interests of the club ily, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Martin tie and Gertrude Herm. Helen Ruth vomen's daughters and other girls and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reeves, now with the United States of the town. Newest among study Martin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Department of Agriculture at Ama- chicken fry Tuesday of this week. clubs here, however, are Ingle- Jack Martin and daughter, Mr. and rillo, was here for the week-end, as Educational and community booths gentle persuader for intestines when side Study Club, which was or- Mrs. P. L. Price and children, Mrs. was Vera Periman, homemaking for the China Grove community ganized in 1932 and federated in Philip Fisher and family, Mr. and teacher here last year.

1934, and Progressive Study Club, Mrs. G. L. Autry Jr. and daughter, organized in 1934 and federated just the N. W. Autry family, Messrs and Accomplishments of these nine tin, J. C. Green and A. C. Martin. guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollarge in measure this, year, their Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Homeyer of

Mrs. A. M. Curry visited the past 3. All women of the community are

Floydada Visitor W. J. Turners Are Honored Sunday Honoree At Party

Honoring her daughter-in-law, Golden wedding anniversary Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turner Mrs. Jack Deakins of Floydada, who noon at the Lyman Wade home was reported by the following Snyder attracted all six of the couple's with her daughter, Ann, were guests complimentary to Sharon Virginia women: Mrs. R. H. Odom, Sweetchildren and a number of other rel- here last week, Mrs. E. M. Deakins Erwin of Blooming Grove. The 13- water district secretary, Mmes H. T. atives and friends. The Turners was hostess last Thursday after- year-old visitor, niece of Mrs. Wade, Sefton, T. W. Pollard. T. M. Howie, have been Snyder residents for the noon at a bridge party given at the has been here two weeks. pest 35 years. The celebration was Manhattan Hotel. The Floydada held at the home of a daughter, visitor returned home Monday of Mrs. J. O. Littlepage, in East Sny- this week.

Nearly 50 people were present for gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Turner. The couple has 10 grandchildren, and they were all in attendance Sunday except one. Local friends called in the afternoon, when the group enjoyed singing and chatting

G. Turner and family of San Angelo, Deroll Turner of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Turner of Wink. Mmes. Elmer Bentley

and Littlepage, the only daughters, and their families were at the reunion

included Mr. Turner's brother, R L. Turner, Mis. Turner, their son, M. A. Turner, and family and their daughter, Mrs. B. G. Elom and family.

China Grove Club To Sponsor Social

near Idalou, from Wednesday Chicken fry and social for the through Saturday of last week. They were joined there by Brownfield's sister, Mrs. Ruby Hammond, and daughter, Francine Champion, Fort Worth.

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Lawn Party Favors Guest of L. Wades

games, Mrs. Wade was assisted by I. A. Smith her mother, Mrs. Pearl Erwin of

High score prize in bridge games Pampa, and hr young son, Harold was awarded Mrs. Wayne Boren, Lewis Wade, in serving a picnic score award, and Mrs. J. G. Hicks supper menu included fried chicken rolls, potato chips, pickles, cookies iced watermelon and fruit punch. The guest list included: Miss Erwin, Betty Fay Stevenson, Billie Jean Henderson, Barbara Inman gers, P. W. Cloud and Miss Jeannette Mary Belle Weathersbee, Helen Joy Lollar. The hostess passed a delight- Taylor, Vernelle Stevenson, Helen ful salad course with mint julep at Jo Graham, Patsy Ruth Eaton, Anna Mae DeShazo, Johnnie Jean Le-Mond, Pherba Jordan, Carolyn

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boren and Niedecken, Durell Stokes and Gracie children, Mary Sue and Billy Jack, Reeves.



ATTEND IRA MEETING

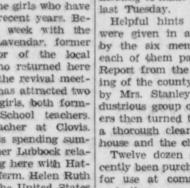
Several local Methodist women attended a zone meeting held at the Ira Methodist Church Tuesday. A lawn party last Friday after- An interesting all-day meeting was H. V. Williams, Lidia M. Hardy, C.

Following several hours of lawn M. Davidson, J. O. Littlepage and

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ducts Show are already being plan-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevens and ned by the home demonstration Mmes. Tom Martin, Marshall Mar- son, Don Franklin, were week-end group with high interest.

China Grove community was held Tuesday night of this week at the school building. Sponsoring organization was the China Grove Home Demonstration Club, which held its meeting to make plans for the affair

Helpful hints for the household were given in answer to roll call, by the six members present, and Report from the most recent meettion until 1934. Alpha Study Club Mrs. P. A. Miller, Mrs. Rea. Falls to direct music at the revival meet- ing of the county council was given

dustrious group of community leaders then turned their efforts toward

a thorough cleaning of the schoolhouse and the church. Twelve dozen tin cups have recently been purchased by the women for use at community gatherings, and these were initiated at the

in this year's Scurry County Pro-

Next meeting of the China Grove

club will be held at the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon, September

the observance, and many lovely Mrs. Melvin Backard took the low supper to the group of girls. The

The four sons attending were: E. tea time.

left early this week after a twoweek visit with local relatives to

return to their ranch at Mt. Dora. A group of guests from Seminole New Mexico, near Clayton. Mrs. Beren's sister, Mrs. J. P. Strayhorn, and son. Eddie Joe, are guests of the New Mexico family for a few days.

retained the traveling prize. Other guests were: The honoree Mmes. Henry Rosenberg, Vern Mc-Mullen, Weldon Johnson, Aubrey Stokes, G. B. Clark Jr., Novis Rod-



two keys to a cabin Lida Larrimore MACRAE SMITH WNU SERVICE

"She said Debby hadn't voice that no amount of musical education would eliminate the huskiness. It's something about the formation of her vocal cords.

"I don't care." Debby ran a rippling chord. "I don't want to sing in shade, was becoming. "Mr. Se- the new work will be announced. in opera. I don't want the husky wall was delighted with the material tones trained out of my voice."

"What do you want?" The pahim take your great-grandfather's tience in Sarah's gentle voice inti- diary. If anything happens to it-" mated to Gay that the question had been asked of Debby many times is trustworthy," Sarah said. before.

"You know. I've told you. I want to sing popular songs. On the the length of knitting from the bag liams' home Monday afternoon to radio or in a club. Do you think I and her needles flashed in the fire- 25 members of the two groups. could, Gay?"

"Maybe- I don't know," Gay added, seeing Debby's face bright- piano bench, stood, her hands ner- J. O. Littlepage was leader for a "I have a friend who sings in a

supper club." Sarah's eyes, sherry-colored like her grandmother's but with less vivacity of expression, widened in sur-

prise not unmixed with shock, Gay thought. Debby gave a bounce on the piano bench stitch.' "Oh, have you?" she cried. "Will

I-" She broke off and ran a series of noisy chords.

"It's personality rather than voice Dute Find which] Gay went on, realizing that Debby had not spoken to Sarah of the possible visit in New York. "That and the fact smart club managers are fea-

turing debutantes this season. Debby has personality-' "Rather too much at times." Sarah sighed, then smiled. "There'll

be no question of anything of the sort for some time, anyway," she

make independent plans." "I'm eighteen!" Debby flashed an antagonistic glance at her sister. But her mood was too joyous to permit her to bear a grudge. She played a few preliminary chords, then sang again. The sultry negroid minors of "The St. Louis Blues" moaned incongruously in the highceilinged New England room, from the old square piano where another Deborah Houghton had sat at twiheard a door open and glanced up REORGANIZED come. His mother entered the room Debby's voice was silenced. Her hands dropped from the keyboard into her lap. She glanced quickly at Gay, then to her mother walking toward the piano. "John hasn't come yet?" Ann

Houghton asked with a glance at

"Not yet, Mrs. Houghton." "I hope nothing has happened." Her brow cleared. "Mr. Sewall asked me to say good-night to you. He had only just time enough to make the train. Debby seems to have amused you adequately." "Oh, very much," Gay said quickof the local group.

"She sings remarkably well." Rev. I. A. Smith will be in charge "It's an agreeable accomplish- of installation, using the beautiful ment, though I can't always recom. ritual service to install the new mend her choice of songs." John's officers and the charter members, mother smiled and went to sit in The reorganized unit will be known the wing-chair beside the hearth. as the "Woman's Society of Chris-Her hands reached instinctively to- tian Service," according to Mrs. R.

ward the knitting bag on the arm H. Odom, Sweetwater District secenough for opera," Sarah said, "and of the chair. Debby had been cor- retary of women's work, who has rect in her prediction, Gay thought. made special study of the unit. Ann Houghton looked subtly flat- All women of the church are extered and pleased. There was a tended a cordial invitation to be King and Misses Callis and Minix. faint color in her cheeks. The dress present at the meeting Monday members, and Mrs. Lee. of knitted silk she wore, dull amber afternoon, when full explanation of

Mmes. Sterling Williams, E. H. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins.

"Of course, but with things that Odom, Clifton Gilmore and Clyde could not be replaced-" She took Murray were hostesses at Mrs. Wil-

"Mother-" Debby rose from the vously clasped, irresolutely.

raised her eyes. "Mother!" Debby plunged across Warren Dodson gave the meditathe room to the arm of her mother's

"What is so important? Careful, dear. You'll make me drop a

"Mother!" Debby burst out in a Clark. breathless jurnble of words. "Moth- Ice Ice cream and cake were served er, Gay has invited me to go back by the hostesses to the Methodist

Ann Houghton's faint smile faded. Her eyes turned to Gay who came forward across the room. "I'd like to take her with me, Mrs. Houghton," she said. "That's impossible. No, dear. It's very kind of Gay to suggest it, but

it's quite impossible "Why is it?" Debby's color deepened. Gay saw her hands knot into added. "Debby is too young to fists as John's hands did when his

fighting instinct was aroused. "Well, there are your courses for one thing," Ann Houghton said evenly. "You were very eager to take them. You can't very well stop-' "But Mother," Debby interrupted, "Gay says I can go to a business school or have a tutor." "We couldn't afford that, Debby."

"But I should like to do it for-" Gay began, then stopped short, checked by the expression which light playing gentler tunes, her had settled over Ann Houghton's thoughts with her husband at sea. face

Through Debby's singing, she (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

chair.

Wesleyan Guild Is New Society Name

WMS PLANNED Reorganization meeting of the **BY METHODIST**

Society will be reorganized Monday Attending members were made Harold Brown. The youngsters en- pioneer Baptist preacher of Jamesafternoon, September 2, to conform charter members of the newly- joyed the afternoon of games and town, Alabama, and father of G. ville, North Carolina; and D. G. fering from a foot injury incurred with the new Unified Methodist formed group, which will be known teatime refreshments. Church plans. All women who at- as the Wesleyan Guild. tend the Monday afternoon meet- Officers to serve this new Wesley-

ing in the church auditorium at 3:00 an Guild for the next 15 months are weeks while her mother and father, a brief illness. With him when death for 93 years. He was prominently o'o'ock will become charter members the following: Mrs. F. L. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grissom, were came were Mr. Leath and several known as a preacher and farmer of president; Ida Mae Callis, vice pres-W. P. King, treasurer.

Next meeting will be held September 10 at the home of Mrs. R. H. Odom. All business and professonal women of the town are cordally invited to attend this meeting and join the church group. Present Tuesday evening were the following: Mmes. I. A. Smith, F. L. C. E. Walker.

Pierce, M. W. Clark, Joe Caton,

Mrs. Jack Deakins and small

Plans for the reorganization meet- daughter, Margaret Ann, were join-I gave him," she went on. "I let ing were prefected at this week's ed here Sunday by Mr. Deakins of missionary society meeting, which Floydada, and the family returned included members of the Ruth An- home Monday. The three were "I should imagine that Mr. Sewall derson and Susanna Wesley Circles. guests here of Deakins' parents, Mr.

> Mrs. Charles F. Shell and granddaughter, Joann Shell, both of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, after visits in Big Spring, Abilene and Colorado City

Music by Mrs. T. M. Howle, pianist, opened the program, and Mrs. spent a few days here this week as guests of Mrs. Mary B. Shell and family. They were accompanied by program on "Comfort to Zion." "Yes, Debby?" Ann Houghton Mmes. Blodgett and D. P. Stray- petite Mary Ruth Shell of Colorado horn presented discussions; Mrs. City.

tion, "The Way of Holiness;" and ITCH SPREADS Mrs. Joe Stinson presented the misstonary topic. The program was to all members of the family unless closed with prayer by Mrs. M. W. stopped quickly. At the first sign of ITCH between the fingers use BROWN'S LOTION. You can't

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to New York with her. May I women present for the meeting, please? I want to awfully." STINSON NO. 1 Scurry County Oil Exchange "SCOX" "SCOX" "THE FARMERS' FRIEND See Us "LAST" for Highest Prices on **OIL AND GAS LEASES MINERAL DEEDS** ROYALTIES MY CUSTOMERS DON'T COMPLAIN-ASK THEM M. Z. DIBBLE Night Phone 187M Day Phone 5 Box 484-Snyder, Texas

Five-Year-Old Celebrates Thursday

Five-year-old Gail Grissom o siness and Professional Women's Abilene celebrated her birthday here Circle of the Methodist Missionary last Thursday afternoon at a party Society was held at the home of given for a group of her Snyder Mrs. Harry S. Lee, general presi- friends by her grandmother, Mrs.

Methodist Woman's Missionary dent, Tuesday evening of this week. H. P. Brown, and her aunt, Mrs.

vacationing in Glenwood Springs, of the Leath children. ident; Nellon Minix, secretary; Mrs. Colorado: They returned here Fri-

them back to Abilene.

after spending her August vacation in Snyder with relatives and friends.

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six sons. The daughters are: Mrs. Janie Lowe, Wynona; Mrs. W. W

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and Mrs. S. W. Thornton, Gadsden, J. O. and C. W. Stimsons and the Sons, who acted as pallbearers

Leath, also of Jamestown,

Sunday in Big Spring.



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church and a resident of Center, Alabama, officiated. Surviving are five daughters and

H. Leath, local cafe operator, suc-Gail has been a guest of her cumbed last Wednesday morning

day, and small Gail accompanied soldier of the cross were held last Thursday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Mount Bethel Church. Rev. Gwen Gray left last Wednesday Horace Downey, pastor of the

J. E. Minor of Sweetwater is visiting this week with Dr. and Mrs.

S. L. Williams, Gadsden, Alabama; lic school music in Cisco, is visiting Mrs. W. C. Gilliland, Hokes Bluff: in Snyder with the H. P. Browns,

were: G. H. Leath of Snyder; W. J. Miss Estella Rabel, county home Leath, minister at Camp Hill, Ala-demonstration agent, returned Tues-

grandparents here the past two at his family residence following homestead at Jamestown, Alabama, father greatly improved this week.

the Cherokee section. Burial was Maxey Chenau't of Lubbock, spent Funeral services for the veteran in the Mount Bethel Cemetery.

Bud Rogers families.

bama; John R. Leath of Gadsden, day afternoon from Weimar, where Alabama; J. G. Leath of James- she went last Wednesday to visit town, Alabama; J. A. Leath of Ashe- her father, Joe Rabel, who was suf-

when a beam in a building fell on Rev. Leath had lived at his old his foot. Miss Rabel reports her

Mrs. P. C. Chenault and son,



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Hobbs VA Teacher Gets Degree at Tech

Mattie Shook, Corespondent Cleveland Littlepage, Hobbs School The Baptist revival began Friday vocational agriculture teacher, was night. Rev. Cal McGahey of the Rio one of 619 Texas Tech College grad-Grande Valley is conducting the uates at Lubbock Friday who took preaching services and Albert Miller degrees in impressive and well atof Ira is conducting the night song tended graduation exercises. services.

Littlepage, who took an M. A. degree, majored in agricultural education. He was granted a 10-month leave of absence last year from Hobbs School to complete his degree work at Texas Tech.

Degrees were conferred members of the graduating class by President Clifford B. Jones, with the graduating address given by Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, Tech board member.

C. E. Ferguson is back from his leigh and Orland Cary of Brownfirst visit with his only grandchild, young Michael, son of Mr. and and Sunday night. 'They visited in Mrs. Grady Ferguson of Encino, New Mexico. Mrs. Ferguson accompanied her husband to Encino, remaining for a longer visit at the Grady Ferguson ranch.

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Horse Show at Murphy News Midland's Rodeo Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers, Mrs. en visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Entries in the first annual Colt Cary and children and Mrs. Dora Show, which will be held in con- Franks at Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Houston Rodeo August 31 through September are visiting this week with Mr. and ber 5-6. 2, are expected to reach the 100 mark Mrs. Nolan von Roeder. when the event begins, officials of

the Midland Fair, Incorporated, stated while here Tuesday morn-Judging the colt show will be Wade Winston, local Hereford breeder who has gained wide recog-

Mrs. H. F. Clark and sons and nition in past years as a judger of Ray Woody made a business trip fine horseflesh There will be classes for stallions Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cary of Herm-

or geldings and fillies of the thoroughbred type, stallions or geldings and fillies of the quarter horse the Hoyle Cary home while here type, and for Palominos-all to be two yearsold and under. One class will be shown at each of the five

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Key and daughter of Snyder visited in the presentations of the rodeo, with Audy Trevey home Sunday. The senior BTU class enjoyed a

kodaking at Trevey's Crossing and chicken fry at the school building Thursday evening and night. We regret to lose Mrs. H. F. Clark and sons from our community. They re moving to Snyder. Several people from Ira and Can-

Bison News

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goolsby and

daughter of Canyon and Mr. and

Mrs. Houston Woody and family

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Nathan Goolsby and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis and

children of Dunn visited Sunday

field attended church here Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddles-

ton and son and Mrs. T. J. Ellis.

to Abilene Thursday.

Sunday.

yon as well as other places attend-



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers and

Snyder. Alex Murphy spent a few days mittee. the past week in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Fritz made

a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns during the past week

and children, Carla Jean and Max, attended the P-TA chicken fry at Ira last Thursday night.

phy this year. Those from this com-

grand champion to be named on are Bonnie von Roeder, Carla Jean the night of Labor Day. von Roeder and Ernestine Owens. Cash awards of \$25 down to \$5 in each class have been posted. ity attended the picnic at Bull with ribbons for all winners and a Creek bridge Sunday which was in Roundup trophy for the grand champion.

The exhibition of colts will be the honor of Mrs. H. von Roeder's birthday first exhibit with the rodeo since 1936, and the attraction is expected to add heavily to the attendance, as Foot Specialist Plans

Dorothea Merket Is Named Sponsor To

Dorothea Merket of China Grove.

who placed fourth in the senior sponsor's contest at Scurry County's School auditorium was at a pre- self No Harm." Fourth Annual Rodeo here August muim Monday morning, as patrons 9-10, was named this week China from all parts of the far-flung dis- that a total of 410 students, coming

the 1940-41 school term. Arrangements for the old-timers' Assembly was opened by Rev. Dick nomecoming, at which a number of O'Brien, Stamford Baptist minister, sons spent Saturday night and Sun- people from Scurry, Fisher, Borden with the group singing of "America." day with Mrs. Weathers' parents, and other counties are expected to

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Alexander, near attend, were launched this week by also led by Rev. O'Brien. the roundup entertainment com-

> Plans are to have the usual reminiscence and memorial service on the second morning of the roundup, ollowed by a luncheon at which

honor guests Stock for Colorado City's Sixth made at Hobbs School the past five Helms, added to the Hobbs faculty. Annual Frontier Roundup Septem- years, and reviewed the school's

munity who attend school at Ira Ranch, south of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Christine Northcutt, who four buildings. hails from the Renderbrook Ranch, Several people from this commun- near Colorado City, will act as hostess sponsor for this year's Frontier The two-day celebration will in-

slude four rodeo performances, with his address to Hobbs students. prizes totaling over \$2,000, and an indian pioneer pageant on the

banks of Lone Wolf Creek. **Burial Held Saturday**

For B. F. Eades Baby

John William Eades, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades of the

early Saturday morning, shortly

after birth, at the family residence

urday afternoon, 4:00 oclock, at the

Eades home. Rev. Ira Harrison

pastor of the First Baptist Church,

Pallbearers were W. O. Webb Jr.

and Ralph Eades. Louella Eades and

Mrs. Lucille Eades were in charge

Surviving are the parents, Mr.

and Mrs. B. F. Eades, and the

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Eades of Crowder and Mr. and Mrs.

Maples Funeral Home was in

To Get BA Degree

Among summer graduates of

Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, receiving degrees Saturday

was pretty Margarette E. Tucker of Fluvanna, who was awarded a

bachelor of arts degree. The Scurry County girl was one of the leading

candidates for summer queen of the Abilene school this year. With requirements for the degree completed, formal graduation for the

59 summer graduates will be held

at the close of the long term of

the school next June

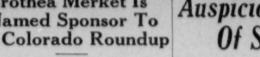
Margarette Tucker

Funeral services were held Sat-

three miles west of Snyder.

Snyder, officiated.

of floral offerings.



Auspicious Opening Heralds Start Of School Term at Hobbs Monday Sett, Raymond Hefner, Miss Rodner, Mary Rose Black, Mrs. Homer

Standing room in the Hobbs around the scriptural text, "Do Thy-

Groves sponsor to the Colorado City thict gathered for general assembly very near to an all-time record for and Canyon, visited here with the Annual Frontier Roundup Septem- that marked the formal opening of the school, enrolled Monday morn- Cavness' grandmother, Mrs. Sara ing for the 1940-41 term.

One of the largest rural school districts in West Texas, the Hobbs Independent School District covers Opening prayer for the occasion was an area of 274 square miles. Seven buses, recently reconditioned and

Superintendent N. J. Guillet in- repainted, are being used to transtroduced the 14 teachers, who with port students.

him compose the Hobbs School Another district, Cottonwood Flat, faculty for the new school term. located in Northeast Scurry County, C. J. Dalton of Roby, county suwas transferred to Hobbs for a Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder out-of-county old-timers will be perintendent of Fisher County, em- period of one year, with the Cottonwood Flat teacher, Mrs. Homer phasized, in his talk, the progress

The 1940-41 teaching staff fol-The Ira School bus comes to Mur- ber 5 and 6 will be furnished by building program, rounded out in lows

the Western Fisher County plant Cleveland Littlepage, vocational

dents and as adults, is to learn a lesson of obedience to lawful author-

ity," Roy O. Irvin, county superintendent of Scurry County, stated in

After a round of heartily applauded humor, the Rev. Dick O'Brien,

in the morning's principal address gave an interesting talk built

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cavness and children, Billy, Donald, Joseph and Superintendent Guillet announced Mary Carol, after having visited in Water Valley, Clovis, New Mexico

Buchanan, and family. They left last Thursday for a visit with relatives in Colorado City, and were enroute to their home in San Antonio

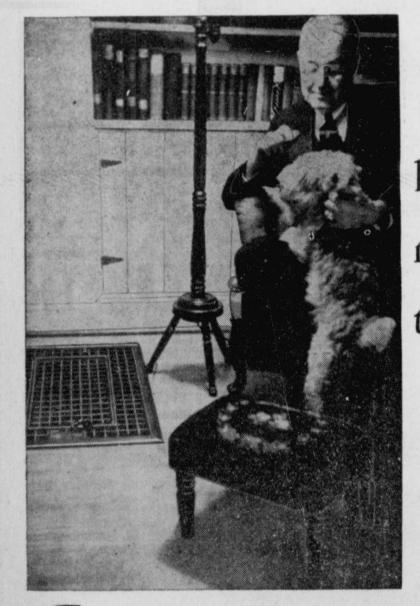
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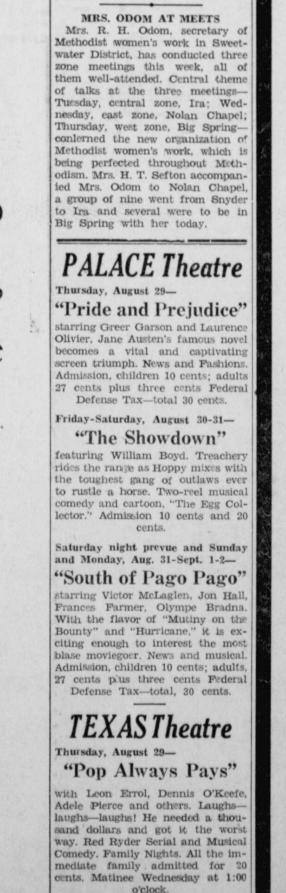
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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES-SNYDER, TEXAS

FOR PRODUCTS County Agent X. B. Cox Jr., ac County Agent States Federal and

State Agencies Try to Improve Quality of Cream, Etc.

BETTER PRICE

LEVEL SOUGHT

Highlight of the vacation trip Urging dairy men in this trade made by the county agent, his territory to join in a movement to mother and father and Miss Bratch- the 1941 Farm Security Administra- the county agent's office states, "inimprove the price levels they obtain er, was a two-day visit to Wash- tion program that will be available for cream and other dairy products, ington, D. C., where the tourists within the near future to county will be welcome by a number of X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, states inspected the nation's capitol, the clients, Horace D. Seely, local FSA county people who specialize in that state and federal agencies are ever-interesting Library of Con- supervisor, listed Tuesday some of again very active in a campaign to gress and different government de- the things that are making farmers, have a better and fresher grade of partments.

butter produced in Texas. After visiting New York City and through rehabilitation. In a recent meeting of state and the World's Fair, the quartet of Some of the most pertinent points federal representatives, Cox states, West Texans viewed Niagara Falls about the FSA program in which some major factors were brought and other scenic points of interest farmers are interested are listed and foliage. The head of the caterto light, for instance, that will help nearby dairymen and others to control and The group returned by way of

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Cleve- provisions, to reestablish and rereduce mold mycelia in cream. Thousands of pounds of butter land, Ohio; St. Louis, Missouri; Lit- store. As the government uses the and many hundred cans of cream the Rock, Arkansas; and San An- word, it simply means helping a have been condemned and destroyed gelo, where Mr. and Mrs. Cox stop- farm family to get back on its by authorities in recent weeks, be- ped at their home.

ducts. underway with the national defense following these suggestions:

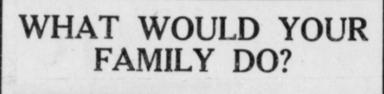
with cream that has previously been

tation is maintained.

if it is at all possible.

fore existed.

ent places that contribute to more profitable milk and cream produc-



County Agent And FSA SEEKS TO **Party Return From** HELP FARMER 5,000-Mile Vacation **IMPROVE LIFE**

ompanied by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. X. B. Cox of San Angelo, and Betty Bratcher of La mesa, returned Friday night from a two-week vacation trip that took

Efforts of Government Agency To the plants being infested with bag-Make Borrower Independent the quartet 5,000 miles and into 16 Covers Wide Scope states of the Union.

quests within the past two weeks Busy this week outlining plans for about shrubs that were so infested,' formation on this pest of plant life raising shrubbery."

feed on arborvitaes and cedars. The through FISA help, independent pest carries with it a spindleshaped case or bag about two inches long made of silk and scraps of twigs herewith by Seely:

pillar protrudes from the bag at ranchers of the county. The couple eeding time, but when disturbed moved from Scurry County in 1910. "Rehabilitation means, under FSA the worm retreats inside the bag and draws the opening shut. "The bag which contain large

points out.

and placed in a box covered with ficiated.

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Bagworms Given by

County gardeners who notice

denuded look on shrubs from lack

of foliage will be interested in the

fact this condition may be due to

worms, the county agent's office

"Since we have had several re-

"The bagworm seems to prefer to

when they first hatch.'

TO PRECINCT NO. 1 VOTERS:

opponent, who will, we all feel, benc his best efforts to make us the best commissioner we've ever had. 'Trusting you will call on me when I can be of service, I am, your friend-

TO PRECINCT 1 VOTERS:

the voters of Precinct No. 1 for their votes which elected me to the term at Saturday's election. I in-Robison.

PROGRAM SCHEDULED

tests.

Mrs. J. R. Welch **Buried** at Snyder County Agent Office

Friday Afternoon

Mrs. J. R. Welch, 55-year-old ditions were reported for the church Wichita Falls resident and former located on Avenue R and seven Scurry County citizen, who was well blocks north of the square. "The Lord showered His blessknown to early-day residents of

this trade territory, succumbed last ings upon us in a great way during Wednesday at her Wichita Falls the meeting," congregation leaders home after a brief illness. stated this week, "and we want Mrs. Welch's mother, Mrs. Zula to invite the public to worship with

Coates, was associated here for a us in our new building." number of years with the Coates-Bro. Strother left early Monday Coleman Mercantile Company, lomorning for Dickens County, precated on the square's east side at paratory to beginning a revival the site where Fred Wilhelm's meeting near Dickens City. He will chinery and vast herds of cattle Hande-Dande store is now located. return to Fort Worth around Sep- Corpus Christi, San Antonio and The former local resident's hustember 1

band, the late Jim Welch, was also well known to older farmers and

Condition of Mrs. I. A. Griffin, n a Belton hospital since early Graveside rites for Mrs. Welch last week, remains grave, accordwere held Friday afternoon, 1:00 ing to reports from her son, Leigho'clock, in Snyder Cemetery, Rev. ton Griffin, who with his wife is with them on the jaunt, and remasses of eggs should be gathered I. A. Smith, Methodist pastor, of- at his mother's bedside. Mrs. Grif- turned Sunday morning by way of fin has been visiting her parents,

MRS. GRIFFIN ILL

T. F. Strother Closes | Scurry County 4-H Week Revival Sunday **Club Boy Returns** From Lengthy Trip

Rockport.

San Angelo.

Spirited services composed a highlight of the week's revival brought Atha Ellis, Dunn 4-H Club boy Mrs. Rhodes and their two sons, to a close Sunday night at the Snyder Church of Christ by Bro. T. F. Strother of Fort Worth. Six ad-

who was recently named the Scurry Joe and Morris, have moved to County's outstanding 4-H Club boy Melvin, where Rev. Rhodes conductfor 1939, returned Sunday from a ed his first services Sunday as pasweek's tour, in company with 16 tor of the Melvin Baptist Church. other 4-H Club members of West "We will always call Scurry Coun-Texas counties, the tour covering by our home," Rev. Rhodes said

1,800 miles. while here for a short time Wed-Points visited by Ellis and the nesday, "and we'll be glad to have other 4-H Club boys of West Texas, our Scurry County friends visit us who were awarded the trip because at our new location. Especially of their project work the past year, would we be glad to have some of included the McDonald Observatory the Buford and Champion people near Alpine, Brownsville, the King visit any week-end they can ar-Ranch, with its experimental marange to be with us."

Vivian Chenault is home after an enjoyable visit with friends in San

Accompanying the club boys on Angelo. their trip were George Bond, assistant county agent at Stanton, and

Berry Baskin, assistant county **GUARD AGAINST PYORRHEA** agent at Lamesa, and a negro cook. Do your gums cause you annoy. The boys took their own provisions ance? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.-Irwin's Drug Store.

Rhodes Leaves for

Pastorate at Melvin

Rev. Cecil Rhodes, former Bap-

ist pastor at Buford and Champion,



Read About Your Friends in the Rural Sections of the County

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Mrs. L. B. Rea was hostess to a shower Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Frank Nachlinger, whose home was destroyed by lightning recently. Many lovely gifts were presented, after which watermelons were serv- of focd and fun. ed to a large group of people. Quite a number of people sent gifts but were unable to attend.

Mrs. W. S. Chorn and three children of Abilene were visiting relatives here last week. They formerly lived here

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon motored to Slaton Friday afternoon to here last week. visit the latter's brother, B. H. Costhem after spending several days last week with the Leo Beavers. Mr. in the Coston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vaughn of Beavers. Roscoe have announced the arrival of a new daughter, Linda Kay, who Midland visiting her parents remade her appearance Wednesday cently. morning in the Young Hospital. The Vaughns moved to Roscoe from here visited her folks over the week-

recently. end. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Winters are moving their household goods to been here on a visit recently. Weinert this week. Mr. Winters has purchased a filling station there. He Odessa have been visiting here re- the affair. Music and games were formerly worked for the Shell Pipe cently with the Sneeds. Line Company here. Their many friends regret to see them move, but week. wish for them success in their new

Superintendent E. L. Farr and family have moved to Snyder, where Lambert to San Angelo to put on he will be superintendent for the a program Tuesday night. here will be filled by A. C. Bishop visiting recently with James Tin- the study of "The Child's Need." Jr., who has been high school prin- kle.

residence of Mrs. W. W. Early,

returned to their home in Dallas panied home by his sister, Mrs. F. A. Werner,

the week-end with her brother, in a hospital there recovering from

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vernon and children visited in Post Sunday

Paso and the Carlsbad Caverns.

Frances E. Jones, Correspondent The women of the So-and-Sew Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson and lawn of the H. C. Flournoy home B. F. Dunn home. A fish fry was der. Thursday night. There was plenty enjoyed Friday night by the follow- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Bunyan Evans have Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn Ranch at Hermleigh. them last week.

The Jim Roddys and the Robert Dunn and family, Mr. and Mrs. lie Drennan and family of Big Lake day night. Roddys are away attending a family Lewis Dunn and family and the and Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis and Nelsons. reunion

Lamesa and their small son visited Bell are visiting in Lamesa this Ryan near Snyder. week

ton, and family. Their daughter, Gallatin and Mr. and Mrs. Hart- visited last week with her cousin, her other daughter, Mrs. N. M. Elsie Pauline, returned home with man Jones of Jackson were here Mrs. Ralph Payne.

Mitchell is a brother of Mrs. Leo parts of Old Mexico. He won the Smoot. Eura Sneed has been here from free trip in the Boys' 4-H Club in

Adean Dyess, also of Midland ern Texas and points south.

Over 200 people turned out for the Lonnie V. Dyess of Andrews has chicken fry last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Vaughn of About 40 chickens were fried for Jack Nesbitt went to Dallas last looked as if there would be an enthusiastic group for night meetings

Mrs. Dave Jones has been very in the future. Some have already ill in the Snyder General Hospital. paid their dues and the study group will have its first program Septem-Frances Stavely went with Elaine urged to come to the Parent-Teach-1940-41 school term. His vacancy Roland Bigley of Abilene has been er Association meetings and help in

James Tinkle went to Abilene

hip.

Mrs. W. R. Payne, Correspondent Eunice Lewis, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd

Lloyd.

Fluvanna News County Line News Big Sulphur News

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Preston and Club and their husbands enjoyed a grandson, Dorman Graves of Pio- visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. children, Bobbie and Martha, of spent the week-end with their little tune of losing his house by fire rain Sunday evening. chicken fry and bingo party on the neer, were week-end guests in the Addie Gray and Ora Gray in Sny- Midland spent the week-end with sister, Bernice Krejci, who is living Friday evening. All household arher sister, Mrs. Roy Stewart.

ing people: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sunday afternoon on the Gafford Don Snowden spent Sunday with Huggins of Snyder and Elmer Lou- family was in the field. friends in the Hobbs community. a new baby son who was born to and daughter, Jaquelin, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drennan and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Etheredge of Mrs. Elmo Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Buck family of Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Char- Hobbs attended church here Satur-

Most of the school children of family of this community spent this community started to school children of Inadale visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Brud Boren of Mrs. Minnie McCarty and Veta Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Linsey Monday at Hobbs.

The Midway Baptist Church call-Mrs. G. W. Smoot, mother of ed conference Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell of Mrs. Nell McDonald of Arlington Mrs. Carl Gray, is on a visit with elected all new officers.

Mrs. W. B. Rebinson of Snyder Smith, at Luther. They have gone and Mrs. Roy Weaks and daughter. Wiley Holley has returned home to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to visit Oleta, made a business trip to from a tour of Southern Texas and Mrs. Smoot's eldest son, Claud Roecoe Sunday.

We are glad to report that A. P. Visitors Tuesday in the home of Alford has returned from Hot have been very busy recently head- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Odom, Mitchell County and left last Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd were Springs where he went for his rday on a 10-day tour of points of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lloyd and son, health interest in the mountains of West- Lindley, of Como in Wood County,

Mrs. George Lloyd and children of munity who attended the forty-two relatives from Loraine. Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Willie party at the home of Mr. and Mrs

N. J. Guillet Thursday night. J. H. Myers and children and

Grandmother Myers attended servenjoyed after the supper, and it ices of a Snyder church Sunday Sharon News

Verlyn Trevey, Correspondent

Midway News

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Cary, who ive on the Plains visited a few days parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Mclast week with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle

Pagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiza Rollins and

returned home after several days

Rev. Arlan Cary has been visit-

Snyder. meeting at Hermleigh

cently



German News

Lena Weaks, Correspondent **Ollie** Pagan Correspondent

George and Ed Krejci of Lubbock with their aunt, Mrs. Joe Kuss.

der of Hermleigh called on the H. The following children of J. L. J. Schulze family Saturday night.

John Zolman is rapidly recovering the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Rayfrom a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lee and with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Wemken and sons, Truman, W. L., Don and Doyle, visited in Loraine Monday evening. week. They carried Mrs. Emma Leggott

hon A. J. Burney of Big Sulphur visithe week-end at Lamesa. ed James Pagan Friday evening. and little daughter in Stanton. ing maize and plowing.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brown had Several young folks of this com- as guests the first part of the week little daughter, Helen Cherry, visited

in Coleman over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wemken Mr. and Mrs. Lester Niemeyer of spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Hobbs, New Mexico, spent Monday and Mrs. O. B. Darden at Inadale.

night with J. B. Adams and fam-James Hubert Wells of Snyder ily. spent Sunday night with James Mrs. Jack Wilson had as week-

end guests her mother, Mrs. Switon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene and and her sister and brother-in-law, son of Snyder and Bonnie Faye Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and chil-

Knight of Sweetwater visited their dren of Lubbock. Saturday is the regular confer-Knight, last Sunday. ence day at the Baptist church. All This community received one- members are urged to be present as

fourth inch of rain Sunday evening. it is time for electing officers.

Bell News Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent

Edgar Linceum had the misfor-Our community received a good

Union News

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tate are the ticles were burned. The origin of proud parents of a baby daughter Mrs. Stella Clark and Miss Leora the fire was unknown since the who arrived early last week.

Eugene Deaver of Snyder spent Carrell and wife were home for Sam Chorn, the past week. several days with his sister, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones visited mond Wilson and little daughter in Plainview community Sunday. of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gil-E. J. Russeli of Plainview combert and sons of Plainview, Rev. munity visited Henry Grady Gef-

and Mrs. Harvey Carrell and little ford Sunday afternoon. son of Marathon and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reed of Herm-Paul Carrell and daughters of leigh visited Sunday with their

Breckenridge. Mrs. Paul Carrell and daughter, Mrs. Ross Williams, and daughters remained through the family, Mrs. Comos and small daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams spent have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a two-week visit with Mrs. Maudie Blakely and chil- Mrs. Loy Marsh

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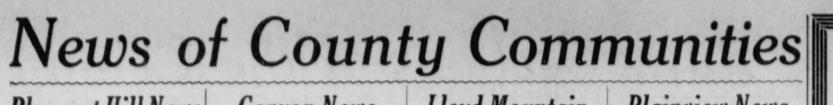
Basement of Times Building



morning Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd had as their dinner guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Galloway of Wood County ber 12 at 4:00 p. m. All parents are and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lloyd and

son, Donald Cary and family in this community Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scott, who and other relatives near here.

were married Friday. Mrs. Scott



with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patrick.

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reported a nice time.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic General Surgery J. T. Krueger J. H. Stiles Dr. Dr. Henrie E. Mast Mye, Ear, Nese and Threat Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson Dr. E. M. Blake Infants and Children Br. M. C. Overton Dr. Arthur Jenkins General Medicine Dr. J. P. Lattimore Dr. H. C. Maxwell Dr. G. S. Smith **Obstetrics** Dr. O. R. Hand Internal Medicine Dr. R. H. McCarty X-Ray and Laberatery Dr. James D. Wilson Resident Dr. Wayne Reeser C. M. HUNT J. H. FELTON Business Mgr. X-RAY AND RADIUM



and Mrs. Preston Martin at Union.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sterling. daughter, Sarah Louise, and Mrs.

Mexico

Turner News

cently with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyd, and son, Jimmy, at Ira.

Sunday. Only a small group was resent at the last gathering. Dolly Gee of Sweetwater, niece of Mrs. L. M. Irion, spent a while recently in the L. M. Irion home. Mr. and Mrs. Glass of Sweetwater

> J. M. Glass and children. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jeffress at Bethel.

night in the Walter Brown home.





THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS The Scurry County Times Founded in 1887 The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931 Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Snyder, Texas, by TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.	Tuesday at their regular weekly luncheon in the Manhattan Hotel	Snyder General Hospital Four new babies, two boys and o girls, arrived at the local hos- ial the past week. The babies and others were all still in the hospital e Wednesday. The son of Mr. and	Be Host Sunday to BTU of West Zone Scurry County's seven Baptist churches located in the west BTU zone are expected to have good- sized delegations present at Sun- day afternoon's West Zone Bap- tist Training Union meeting, which will be held at the Bison Baptist	Interest Growing in Ira Methodist Meet Services in which the spirit of the Lord is being manifest marks the 17-cay revival started Friday night at Ira by Rev. A. B. Cockrell, pastor of the Ira Methodist Church. Morning services are being held at 10:30 o'clock, and evening services at 8:00 o'clock. Abbey Cockrell is directing song services for the meet-	
Willard Jones Editor and Publisher Carl England Foreman of Mechanical Department Paul Zimmerman Linotyper Leon Guinn Staff Writer Member Member The Texas Press Association ACTIVE	of Midland's forthcoming Sixth An- nual Rodeo August 30 through Sep- tember 2. The visiting trippers were intro- duced by George Flippin. Bill Col- lyns, on behalf of the Midland Fair, Incorporated, gave some high points of the boots-and-saddle roundup, at which \$6,500 in prizes will be	ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hammi ton of Gail, both, were born at the hospital Saturday. The baby daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Burdini Fluvanna sanch people, arrive Sunday, and the young son of M and Mrs. T. B. Scrivner of Dermon was horn Tuesday of this week	 residence, 1118 Ross Street, follow- ing a three-week illness. The aged minister had been men's Bible Class teacher at the First Bap- dist Church, Abilene, for the past several months. His wife and seven children were at his bedside when death came. Funeral services were held Tues- 	meeting, which starts promptly at 2:30 o'clock, will be "What Baptists Believe About Salvation." Song services will be led by R. L. Jones. Demonstrations of the two senior BTU contests will be given by Jessie Huey of Bison and Rose Marie Clawson of Fluvanna. Devotional on	ing. People in southern county com- munities are urged by Rev. Cockrell and congregation leaders to attend the remaining services. The Ira Methodist meeting will be brought to a close Sunday night.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription RATES In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Kent, Borden and Garza Counties: One Year, in advance \$2.00 Six Months, in advance \$2.50 Six Months, in advance \$2.50 Six Months, in advance \$2.50 Six Months, in advance \$1.50	awarded. Ruby Lavender, directing song services for the revival meeting at First Baptist Church, gave three roundly-applauded vocal numbers, "A Tree," "No, Never Alone," and "I'll Not Cross Jordan Alone." Rev. McKinley Norman of Waco, conducting the First Baptist Church revival services, stated in a timely	Mrs. D. A. Jones of Fluvanna an C. B. Simmons of Fort Worth, surg- eries; Maxine Mears of Fluvanna Raymona Kel'er and the sma daughter of the Wilson Connell medical. Still in the hospital from previou weeks are: Charlie Byrd, accident Jean Stodghill, Claude Lloyd of Ir	 d lene's First Baptist Church, with Dr. Edward Jenkins, nephew of the pastor, Dr. M. A. Jenkins and Dr C. A. Powell, pastor of the University Baptist Church, officiating. Rev. Carr, well known to the church goers of this area, was born t; November 20, 1865, in Van Zand a, County. He was ordained to preach 	brought by D. V. Merritt of Snyder. Rev. Smith, pastor of the Arah Baptist Church, will discuss the subject, "There Must Be Godly Sor- row," with the afternoon's evangel- istic sermon to be presented by Rev. Cal McGahey. Rev. McGahey's sermon will be woven around the subject, "Salvation Is Eternal."	Office Over Snyder Barber Shop GENERAL MEDICINE,
AM IL CC . Current Comment	 address that "no community is worth its salt that has people in it who do not foster church work and the principle of morplity." 	Mrs. Jesse Smith of Albuquerqu New Mexico, and Mrs. W. R. John	e, by the Baptist Church in 1898, and held pastorates at a number of Tex as cities. He was churched in the	Mrs. J. A. Martin of Fluvanna, west zone director, states special	People Adjacent to Office

A Month of Surprises

August, any way you look at it, had a lot of pleasant surprises in store for Scurry County people, a month wherein the unexpected became the "taken for granted" before we entered the final week of summer's last month.

Take the temperature, for instance. With the exception of a few still, sultry days the first part of the month. August has been one of the coldest on record in a number of years, a month that saw the thermometer skid down to 52 degrees at one time.

And the rainfall, for example: Our total of 3.38 inches precipitation for the month to date is a figure well above normal for the month, and a figure of which many neighboring West Texas counties are envious.

We admit that the moisture belt did not extend to the west and southwestern edges of the county sufficiently to help in a big way, and we admit the northern part of the county is still dry, but we do appreciate the fact part of the county was revived with life-sustaining rainfall that will give Scurry County at least 2,000 more bales of cotton when the final chapter to this year is history.

Another surprise of the month is built around the fact not a single fatal case of rattlesnake or mad dog bite has been reported so far. Each year, we have had an average of one case of snakebite reported in the county for the month that is rapidly drawing to a close. In fact, we are led to think the rattlesnakes knew our August cold wave was approaching, and "denned up" until next winter, when its gets warm again!

And best of all, business in Snyder through August, while not something to knock the roof off the court house, has been at such a consistent high level that the University of Texas business bureau researchers will say next week we have been on the white side of the ledger this month. That in itself is enough to say that August has proved to be a month of surprises.



By LEON GUINN

Times readers will be interested in an announcenent this week from the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association that taxes paid by the Texas petroleum industry for school purposes now equal four and a half cents per barrel for every barrel of oil produced in the state. . . . Figures obtained last week from the state comptroller and the tax collectors of several nundred independent school districts show that the Texas petroleum business last year paid \$14.14 in school taxes for each of the 1,549,443 children attendng Texas public schools.

Based on the per child educational cost of \$55.30, petroleum taxes were sufficient to pay all expenses of educating one-fourth of the entire school population of Texas, or about 388,000 school children. . . . Although the state-wide average paid by oil is onefourth of the total school taxes paid, petroleum pays an average of four-fifths of all school levies, including the state apportionment, in 10 larger oil districts. . Last year, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reports, the Texas oilmen paid in state taxes approximately \$32,000,000, of which around \$13,000,000 was allocated to the public schools; and altogether \$21,915,000 was paid by petroleum to Texas public

schools during 1939.

Those who think the taxes paid last year by the Texas petroleum industry to our public school system isn't highly significant, during these years of short prices and unstable employment conditions, will doubtessly look at the matter in a different light when it is realized the taxes paid by the Texas oil man are equivalent to the entire yearly salaries of 20,655 white Texas school teachers or more than half of the 38,-620 instructors in all the white public schools of the state.

A number of U.S. military experts. who two weeks with local relatives. age gave Great Britain no better than an even chance o withstand invasion, have revamped their predictions, and are saying the odds are constantly mounting in favor of the British coming out on top in the against Germany Changes evident in certain other West Texas cities plete and accurate details on the effect of repeated bombings in Germany are unobtainable, as they are line to throw out, if we're to keep Snyder alive and in the case of Germany's blitzkreig attacks against growing. Either we can do this as a community, or Great Britain, American military experts believe British figures on the results of recent air battles are is no awakening hntil our city becomes nothing more considerably more ascurate than the German figures, which are obviously "padded." Strange as it appears at first glance, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who is the Democratic nominee for vice president, is getting greatly annoved over Wendell Wilkie's candid endorsement of the Wallace farm program, with all its pork-barrel allocations for farmer relief. ... Wallace particularly resents what he thinks is Wilkie's effort to "delete the farm issue from the presidential campaign." . . . As a means of building up for the forthcoming stew over platform policies, Wallace is planning to emphasize the fact many Republican congressmen strenuously pposed the farm program originally, and will argue that the GOP members may return to their former views if their candidate is elected president.

the principles of morality "No community could ever hope **Interest Manifested** to progress," Rev. Norman con-By Scurry Folks in tinued, "without the influence of churches in it and the hope Chris-Loraine Dairy Show tian people bring to the world. Churches help people to build communities, bring business to a com-

munity and keep it there. "The founders of our nation helpthat are still, and will always be, the foundation of community life," ne concluded.

Mitchell County town. and Rev. Norman.

Former Postmaster At Knapp Is Buried offered will be attractive enough

Funeral services were held here the territory served by the Loraine Tuesday afternoon at the grave- cheese and frozen food locker plant. side in the local cemetery for Mrs. Main purpose of the show will be A. L. Sloan, former Knapp post- to create more interest in dairying master and owner with her late hus- in this immediate trade zone, so band of extensive land holdings in that farmers may take advantage the Knapp section. Mrs. Sloan died of the market offered by the Loraine at her home in Clyde Monday. Services were held at the Clyde courage the consistent improvement Baptist Church at 10:00 o'clock of dairy herds.

Tuesday morning, and Rev. G. W. A feature of the September 29 Parks of Roscoe conducted the local Dairy Show will be an effort to services at 3:00 o'clock Tuesday af- organize a dairy improvement assoternoon. The former West Texan, ciation for the counties served by who moved from Knapp about 30 the cheese plant, J. W King, pubyears ago, was buried in Snyder licity director for the plant, reports.

Cemetery. Patterson Funeral Home, Clyde, Tech, Lubbock, and other colleges and Odom Funeral Home of Snyder have tentatively accepted invitawere in charge of burial.

daughter, Harolyn Ann, left Monday, returning to their home at

tions to appear on the program that is being arranged in connection wth Mrs. Frankie Hall and small the Loraine show.

Marcel Josephson, local grocery-Odessa, after a several-day visit man, is vacationing in San Antonio and Seguin.

Dairy husbandmen from Texas

as cities. He was ebucated in the music will be furnished by a Murpublic schools and at The Teacher's phy quartet and Doris Glen Wills of

Institute at Thornton. The veteran Baptist minister was at one time vice president of the Texas State Teachers Association, and was an active Mason.

He was married to Annie Jane

Date for the annual Dairy Show Sullivan, September 13, 1888. She at Loraine was set this weck by survives, as do her seven children officials of the Loraine Cooperative and seven grandchildren. The chiled form the churches and schools Cheese Plant for Saturday, Sep- dren, well known to Scurry County tember 29. Due to the interest being people, are:

shown in the dairy industry in Mrs. J. C. Hobbs, Truett Carr and Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Nona Carr, all of Abilene; Mrs. W. Club guests, in addition to the Counties, this year's show is ex- R. Blow, Mrs. Charles Verner and Midland visitors, were Rev. and pected to surpass anything of a and Harvey Carr, all of Tyler; and Mrs. Ira Harrison, Miss Lavender similar nature ever held at the Tom Carr of Midland, former Burton-Lingo Lumber Company em-

ployee here. Nona Carr taught in Although a complete list of prizes and classes have not yet been relocal schools a number of years. Pallbearers were selected from leased, officials state that prizes members of his Sunday School class. to draw entries from all parts of

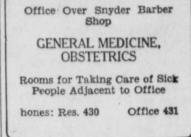
Laughter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, with burial n Abilene Cemetery.

Mrs. Earl Louder and son, Gene Boyd, are making a trip to Kansas cheese factory for milk and enpast few weeks in Snyder.

this week. They left here Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Louder's moth er, Mrs. C. H. Boyd of Waynesboro, Tennessee, who has spent the

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remind us we still have a task to perform and a life we can slip into that civic slumber from which there than a "has been."

Keep Snyder Alive!

The people of the once-thriving North Texas community of Perrin might be cited as a case in point. The occasion for their present mourning is not the demise of some leading citizen or other beloved person, but the loss some months ago of their railroad.

Now that it is gone, many in Perrin are frank to admit its loss can be attributed largely to their own lack of appreciation of its value to the town. Along with the railroad went school district, municipal and other taxes, and a payroll highly important to any West Texas city during these transitory days.

All of these losses combine to transform Perrin from hustling, bustling North Texas business centter which it was while the Gulf. Teras & Western Railroad was operating into a slowly dwindling community, now threatened with being added to the growing list of Texas "ghost cities."

What happened at Perrin might happen here to some extent, if we neglect the ramparts of civic improvements we have so proudly watched through the years, and take it eternally for granted that the payrolls we now have from our railroads, our oil mill and other industries will, like the weather, always be with us.

If we are to keep Snyder alive as a community, we must not be content with just keeping the present volume of business, but we must reach out for sound, new business and industries which will keep Snyder growing and progressing.

And when autumn leaves start falling here, we

Some of the things we need, and will have to a community, a city and a county, during the next region. 12 months include a city park," more permanent improvements at the city tabernacle, an oil refinery, a to our city. We must have these to keep ahead in the parade of progress.

The whole hope of human progress is suspended on the ever-growing influence of the Bible .-- William H. Seward.

Real knowledge, in its progress, is the forerunner of liberality and enlightened toleration .- Lord Brough- Committee the first part of August that only 33 waram.

The greatest events of an age are its best thoughts. It is the nature of thought to find its way into action. -Bovee.

All thoughts that mould the age begin Deep down within the primitive soul. James Russell Lowell.

Be still, and know that I am God .- Psalms 46:10.

Everything that is true is God's Word, whoever said it.-Zwingli.

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People who have been getting jittery in recent weeks over our outpost possessions, particularly Alaska, may relax for the moment at least. . . . With Alaska, for example, a country, that Congressman George H. Mahon recently visited, those ghost tales about menacing Soviet military and naval activity in the Bering Strait area and Big Diomede Island are seemingly being spread for the psychological effect they will have on the American public. . . . Russian planes, pilots and crews on Big Diomede were sent by Moscow's weather bureau for the purpose of finding an ice-free route to Vladivostok from Archangel and

Leningrad, and have no factual connections with the war commissariat. . . . In any eventuality, Congressman Mahon and United States military officials say will, if we look close enough, be able to discern the Alaska, denuded as it is of fortifications, would be things we will need here in Snyder to begin 1941-if comparatively easy to defend against attack from we are to have a more beautiful and progressive city. the Big Diomede, which is hundreds of miles from supply sources. . . . Accurate reports indicate there's have, sooner or later, if we keeping going forward as nothing to rumors of Soviet naval preparations in the

Very little has been said about the fact the State Department has been bending every effort to better thorough reworking of unpaved city streets and a relations with Russia, with an honest attempt being more practical leveling of rent prices to newcomers made to wean Moscow away from Berlin. . . . Joker of the situation is that the Soviet Ambassador, Oumansky, has been keeping the German Embassy informed of both the progress and the contents of recent negotiations.

Observers who have been watching the log jam in the national defense program being gradually broken up week by week recall quite vividly when Secretary of War Stimson told the House Ways and Means

planes out of 4,000 contracted for had been built to date. . . . While the jam is still evident in certain industries, progress is being made in awarding more contracts for defense materials, and especially for the latest fighting planes.

An opponent of State Representative H. A (Salty) Hull, Fort Worth, who was a candidate for celection, called Hull down for using "ain't too much in his speeches," to which he replied: "My opponent loesn't like for me to say 'ain't.' . I know it ain't proper to say ain't, but I know a lot of people who don't say ain't who ain't eating, and I know a man who doesn't say ain't who ain't going to be state representative."



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