SNYDER, TEXAS, OCTOBER 10 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY OCTOBER 10 AND FORTY

NEW WELLS IN SHARON FIELD PUSHING DOWN

D. & R. No. 6 Burney and Cossey's Goat Ranch Tests Are Setting 10-Inch Casing in Holes

Sharon Ridge field operators focused their attention this week to one of the pool's northwest extension tests, D. & R. Oil Company's No. 6 W. F. Burney test, located 330 feet from the north and west lines of Section 143-97-H&TC, which was drilling at 500 feet, and ready to set 10-inch pipe.

D. & R. No. 6 Burney test was spudded October 6, and has been drilled at a nice pace to its present depth. Ten-inch casing will probably be cemented in the test this (Thursday) afternoon

Pearson-Sibert & Ordovician Oil Company's No. 1 Dodson-Robinson-Wetzel et al test (otherwise locally known as Cossey's Goat Ranch) is setting 10-inch casing at 500 feet.

Location of this test is 990 feet north of the south line and 330 feet east of the west line of the north one-half of section 146-97-H&TC Survey, and two locations north of O. L. (Jack) Burney well of the same operators, which was completed several months ago as a strong producer, extending the Sharon pool a mile northwest at

Since completion of the Burney well D. & R. have completed two producers on their W. F. Burney lease and Pearson-Sibert-Ordovician have marked up a good pro-

has completed their No. 2 Rufe for second place. Sterling well as a strong producer. Last Thursday's convention open-New oiler for the pool is located in ed formally at 1:30 p. m., with routhe southwest one-fourth of Section tine business transacted before the

F. W. Merrick's No. 4 Dora Rob- got underway. erts test, located in the southeast Principal speakers included Olin and 1,320 feet east of Merrick's Roe of Abilene and others.

with several new drilling rigs mov- prevention lines.

ination lifted the posted price for the Myster Race. crude at the well from 68 to 73 cents

farm in Mitchell County. The new posted price lifts the level of the Cisco Country Club. pool on a partiy with the crude of West Texas and New Mexico posted day's semi-annual gathering was a price scales, and will mean in ex- dance Thursday evening at the cess of \$1,300 additional income Cisco Country Club. Music was furmonthly for those having produc- nished by the Dixie Play Boys. Next tion in the field.

Northwest of Snyder Putnam Supply Company (Brock Brothers) were fishing for parted casing preparatory to deepening Coffield & Guthrie's No. 1 J. Wright Mooar test, located in the center of the northwest quarter, Section 334.

cat, 12 miles north of the Sharon Jimmie Billingsley, public relations man, and seconded by Councilman pool, is running 38 feet high, ac- man of the local fire department. W. E. Doak. Materials to be purcording to corrected log data, deep- The local delegation returned last chased by Products Show officals ening of the test 150 feet may bring Thursday night. about a considerable change on the county's oil front.

Snyder pool in southeastern Howard County, C. T. McLaughlin, Diamond M Ranch owner, has completed his No. 1 Snyder, Section 28, Block 30, T-I-S, T&P Survey, for 45 barrels

treated with 1,000 gallons of acid thirds of the proceeds from the the month just ended, \$497.24. and shot with 150 quarts at 2,282 feet, total depth. Pav was logged at 2,610 feet to 2,658 feet, 2,658 Mrs. Henry Rosenberg states. to 2,665 feet, and 2,667 to 2,675 feet.



Gerald Tim, nine pound seven ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim O. Cook, born in the local hospital at 8:25 o'clock Sunday evening.

Seven pound 14 ounce son, John David, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley night, Snyder General Hospital.

Lewis of Cuthbert, Snyder hospital, at 8:55 o'clock Tuesday night.

Monday morning, local hospital.

History Repeats

Ex-service men of the county are expressing mingled feelings in regard to Wednesday's selective service registration, details of which will be found on Page 1 of Section 2 of this week's issue, Every ex-service man contact-

ed feels that Wednesday's registration is a duty, sacred to the holding aloft of American ideas, but the buddies of World War Days can't keep from thinking of another time-June 5, 1917when registration was held for this nation's last selective service

Flags will be displayed at county registration boxes Wednesday, and arrangements made to keep registrants moving, but there will be no parades, no bunting flying in the breeze, or patriotic speeches made. It will probably be one of the nation's first selective service registrations without benefit of ballyhoo -for all agree that this is not a time for frenzy, or emotional-

CISCO DRILLS

Centers Program Around Fire Prevention Methods

ducer with their No. 1 Riss Bishop copped a major share of honors last Hammitt Station, started west in their No. 4 Mrs. Alva Johnson local fire boys placed first in the for the fuel."

general program of the afternoon

corner of the north one-half of the Culberson, successful candidate for southeast one-fourth, Section 130, railroad commissioner, Chief Ray

tion, N. W. Autry, local fire chief. A considerable amount of activ- reports, was built around discussions ity is being noticed this week in the on fire prevention work, and ways southeast part of the Sharon pool, of instructing the public along fire

Elimination of the gathering sys- Colorado City composed the depart- car said he "appeared to be hitting tem charge in the Sharon field has ments entering teams in the various resulted in a five-cent per barrel Midwest Association events. Albany raise for crude oil in the field this placed first in the six-man hookup late Monday afternoon by Terry and "Judge" Jim Cloud represented week. The gathering charge elim- contest, and Colorado City first in County officers, who placed him in Scurry County Tuesday night at

Following the association contests, grand jury action on automobile merce banquet. visiting firemen and their wives and theft charges in a case that will friends were guests of the Cisco be air tight." coffield & Guthrie, Inc., have the gathering system that goes from the Sharen pool to the Col-Tex tank supper, replete with trimmings and soft drinks, that was staged at the

Concluding event of last Thursconvention will be held at Albany in April.

Those representing the local fire lepartment at the Cisco conclave Martin, captain of the drill team; lle Biggs, Roy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Products Show October 17-19. Since the J. Wright Mooar wild- Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffith and made by Dwight Monroe, council

In the northwestern part of the Benefit Floor Show

Sponsored by the local American Legion Auxiliary, an elaborate floor at the \$8,050 level, with building show will be staged at the Snyder permits for the year to date \$60,065. School auditorium Monday evening, McLaughlin's No. 1 Snyder was October 21. Approximately twoforthcoming show will be donated to the county Red Cross chapter,

obtainable for the occasion, R. G. Dillard, local Red Cross Roll Call chairman, states. A country store will be set up in connection with the from all sources, totaled \$2,962.45. floor show.

Admission prices, and further details of the October 21 entertainment program will be given in next Song by Local Men week's Times.

SUFFERED INJURY

Jack Clark, employee of Snyder Implement Company, suffered a announced Tuesday that the Roby ped, crushing the bones in two of o'clock, a 1941 gospel song entitled, so far to farmers in Scurry and loan is desired, must be delivered Norred, at 8:50 o'clock Tuesday his left hand fingers. Clark, al- "A Good Time Is Coming." though he will not be able to use Rose Marie, six pound six ounce his left hand for several weeks, is late V. O. Stamps of Dallas, was on their current cotton crop.

MAN ESCAPES INJURY AS CAR FLIES TO STOP

Brownfield Youth, Driving Stolen County Chamber of Commerce, in Auto, Crashes Bridge as Night Watchman Takes Chase

after a Brownfield youth crashed cated at Lubbock. into a double bridge three miles

racks, without paying for it.

side of the double bridge. The and Elizabeth Baldwin, both of Sla- (Full details of registration day begin November 11. was "flying" hit a guard rail post, etery late Sunday afternoon. then crashed into a concrete bannister of the bridge. The car turned over five times, plowed along 40 Newcomers to City feet in the berrow ditch, and was a mass of junk metal when it finaly came to a stop.

Dollar, only slightly bruised, despite the fact the almost new Ford was crushed and twisted into a mass Semi-Annual Gathering of Firemen of junk, was placed in the county jail, and charged with automobile to Snyder" Association included theft by John Lynch, sheriff.

lar, after getting gasoline at the son trio, six women and three men. age soon after registration. It will Thursday at the semi-annual gath- toward the square, with the taunt Mrs. Otho Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. er a man is classified as eligible for

car and headed toward the Ham- new arrivals to the city. mitt Service Station.

he were on a railroad hand car. the side road one block north of Brothers.

the square, and headed west. He Strawn almost on his heels. Early morning motorists who saw Snyder, Rotan, Albany, Baird and Dollar speeding west in the stolen just the high spots of the road bed."

Council Passes Traffic Ordinance At Monday Meet

Regular monthly meeting of city council members Monday night was highlighted by the council authoriz-Ball." were: N. W. Autry, chief; Buddy ing Products Show officials to purchase materials, not exceeding \$50, J. C. Card, Howell McClinton, Ar- for use in staging the county's 1940

J. T. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank | Motion for the authorization was are to be bought for account, City of Snyder, and returned to the city show next week-end.

tember building permits were listed September water collections total-

councilmen passed for regulating traffic in Snyder, establishing signs week's issue of The Times. City Secretary J. S. Bradbury re-

ported that September receipts, Disbursements for the month just ended amounted to \$2,421.02.

Russell Bennett, program manager of Station KXOX, Sweetwater,

Man Who Worked For Tech College For Snyder Dies

County civic and business leaders who worked so hard back in 1923-24, along with the Scurry their efforts to have Texas Technological College located in Snyder, were saddened last Wednesday at the death of R. A. Baldwin, 55, Sla-"Flying too low" was the com- ten attorney and co-author of the

Sunday afternoon from J. B. Pat- Rev. Paul Stevens, First Presbyter- tional selective service draft. ian Church pastor.

Dollar of Brownfield, was being pur- Chamber of Commerce conferred a named for other Texas counties, is sued by Earl Strawn, night watch- number of times in 1924 with Bald- expected to receive President man, after obtaining eight and a win about the proposed location of Roosevelt's approval the latter part half gallons of gasoline at the Ham- Texas Tech here, and at one time of this week. Service Station, two blocks had the necessary land ready to east of the R. S. & P. Railroad offer college officials as an induce- for Scurry County, for instance, ment to locating the college here, will be to classify men of conscrip-Dollar was said by Strawn to be Baldwin is survived by his widow, tion age immediately after the na- Dillard, Red Cross Roll Call chairmaking 95 miles an hour when he a son, G. T. Baldwin, a Slaton at- tion-wide registration day, Wedencountered loose gravel, just this torney, and two daughters, Florence nesday, October 16.

During September Extended Welcome

September newcomers to Snyder officially greeted by the "Welcome Chase for Dollar began at 5:15 number of others with various oco'clock Monday morning when Dol- cupations—seven families, a mother- be filled out by men of conscription

Mudge Oil Company was drilling ering of the Midwest Firemen's As- that the station boys "could go to Frank Weaver, Mrs. Wayne Arnold, at 1,100 feet late Wednesday night sociation, held at Cisco, when the thunder if they wanted to collect Mrs. Ann Brister, Rose Marie Clawson, Doris Narrell, Jewell Walker, (Grace Holcomb) test, north one- pumper race. Snyder's time of 26.2 A party at the station immediate- Roy C. Lacy and Myron Ghetian. county graft board members, Govseconds was followed by Baird and ran to the Miller Body Works, Mrs. J. C. Burleson and her two ernor O'Daniel says, "Nominees will in Scurry and every other part of Magnolia Petroleum Company Colorado City tying at 31 seconds northeast corner of the square, and sons, D. and J. W., who are consummoned Strawn, who got in his nected with the cotton yard, are distinguished service to their coun-

P. tracks, added a touch of the un- tor at Marinello Beauty Shop); Mr. which the congress intended. isual to the chase when he headed and Mrs. P. A. Dickinson, filling "They will lay aside prejudice and chairman continued. ed the local Wooten wholesale house Boles, E. & H. Cafe; and J. E. without pay.

cut south into Highway 15, with Four Locals Attend Anson CC Banquet

J. O. Stimson, Chamber of Commerce president, R. G. Dillard, CC Dollar was taken to Brownfield manager, Representative Pat Bullock jail and stated he "would await Anson's annual Chamber of Com-

"Fulfilling the needs of youth toof Commerc festivities.

Kellam came from Austin to be League members. rincipal speaker at the dinner, which was served by girls of Anson's NYA project house. It was held for the first time in Anson's new Pioneer Hall, built in commemoration

In addition to the local visitors, guests were present at the Anson festivities from Roby, Haskell, Stamford, Lubbock and Leuders.

Colorado Minister to Speak Here Sunday

Rev. E. M. Black, Episcopal minannounced this week.

Rev. Black, who is known to a number of church goers in this Full text of an ordinance city to attend Sunday evening's services. sister.

COUNTY DRAFT BOARD NAMED BY GOVERNOR

H. J. Brice, Joe Monroe and J. C. Dorward Will Direct Classifying Work Aftr Conscription

H. J. Brice, Joe Monroe and J. C. ment of officers Monday morning bill creating the college now 10- Dorward were named, Wednesday by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel a Final rites for Baldwin were read Scurry County's three local draft west of town on Highway 15 at 5:20 at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon in board members for classifying men a. m. in a 1940 Ford tudor, stolen Slaton's First Methodist Church by of conscription age under the na-

The three-member draft board, The youth, 22-year-old Arthur Officials of the Scurry County along with draft board members Task of the three men named

stolen vehicle the Brownfield youth ton. Burial was in Inglewood Cem- in this county will be found on Page 1, Section 2 of this week's Roll Call have been received by

Acting as a spokesman for the members of Scurry County's draft Cross, if possible, over 1939 figures. board, Judge Brice said he was "under the impression all draft board members would attend an instruction school in Austin before they begin work. We have had, however, no information along this line.

"It is our understanding," Brice several new school teachers and a continued, "that the local draft board will handle questionnaires to The new teachers are: Mr. and be the judgment of the board whethselective service, or placed on the

In making his announcement of try by administering the selective Others are Mr. and Mrs. A. S. service program in the spirit of im- Last year nearly 380,000 received Dollar, upon striking the R. S. & Grundy (Mrs. Grundy is an opera- partiality, fairness and justice

the Ford north up the railroad station and tire shop; Mr. and Mrs. partisanship to help their country tracks, bumping along as though J. B. Turner, oil; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle select for military service men best carried on last year included: More oil added, the tobber had casings tainment program, which begins Deffebach, real estate; Mr. and Mrs. fitted to receive it," O'Daniel con- than 1,000,000 visits in behalf of checked, windshield cleaned, and promptly Thursday evening at 7:00 When the Brownfield youth reach- A. E. Morin, state highway; Bertha chaded. All nominees will serve sick urban and isolated rural areas stated he needed some candy.

Chas. Nunnally, all of Gail.

Snyder Church Is Host to 100 Young People of Section

Approximately 100 young people drive ever made here." day will achieve the long-range pro- from various points in the Sweetgram of the Anson Chamber of water District gathered at Firs Commerce," J. C Kellam, state NYA Methodist Church Sunday morning administrator, told the Snyder group to hear Dr. Frank L. Turner, presiand other guests at the Chamber dent of McMurry College, Abilene, bring a special message to Epworth

The Leaguers were gathered here for a week-end district rally. Dr. Turner was accompanied here by Mrs. Turner and O. P. Thrane, former Snyder man, who is now business manager of McMurry College. Speaking on the values of Chrisian education to a community, a clared, "We shall have nothing to fear from the 'isms' now sweeping Cub Pack work that a complete re- attaches described him, evidently a major portion of the world if we organization of our cub dens, of going back to Highway 15. From train our young people in the right which we now have four, will be this point, it is assumed, he struck

In reviewing the highlights of work being carried on at McMurry mother in Snyder interested in Cub College, the visiting educator told Scout work to attend our reorganof the widespread campus improve- ization meeting, at which time a after the close of the forthcoming ister of Colorado City, will have ments made since he assumed the program of winter activities will be charge of services Sunday evening, presidency of the college in 1938. mapped. If we can get the women Slated Monday Night Bills allowed at Monday night's 7:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyter- Turner stated that the fall semester of Snyder interested in helping us, meeting amounted to \$1,029.60. Sep- ian Church, congregation leaders is resulting in slightly more than the task of adding one or two more 450 students enrolling at McMurry. cub dens will be greatly sim-

> Mrs. Ben Wood of Austin is a county, is joined by members of the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. ed \$2,716.53, and tax collections for Episcopal and Presbyterian faiths (Buck) Williams and small son, in inviting friends of the churches | Larry Jack. Mrs. Wood is Williams

Feature of the floor show will be and providing penalties for violaspecial numbers by the best talent tions thereof will be found in this County Growers Getting Fast Service On Cotton Classing at Lubbock Office

classing of this year's loan cotton," Te Be Radio Feature Claude D. Cotten, administrative officer at the county agent's office,

"According to word received from the agricultural marketing service painful injury Monday afternoon Quartet will introduce to radio fans of the U. S. Department of Agricul- back to the warehouse man. Any when a tractor wheel weight slip- of this area Sunday morning, 9:30 ture, one-day service has been given nearby counties who are obtaining to an approved warehouse. The new number, dedicated to the Commodity Credit Corporation loans

same day.

"Probably one of the chief con-| "On cotton classed for approved cerns of the farmer, in gathering his cotton groups under the free class-1940 cotton crop, is built around the ing agreement, the report on the melons for the occasion were furclass goes direct from the classing nished by Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. office to the farmer," Cotten points | Casey of Midway. The Hobbs troop,

the approved groups, the samples let states. and the report on the class goes cotton, however, on which a CCC

not have the Form No. 1 green cards | She was assisted in entertaining the trada, which attracted approxidaunghter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. getting along fine. The attending written by Albert E. Brumley, Leon "So far, all loan samples that have on his class, the warehouse man Juests by her husband and daughphysician states that Clark's fing- Guinn and Eddie Williams. "A Good reached the Lubbock classing office draws samples, sends them to a ter, Cyrella. Mrs. Fish's two broth- R. G. Dillard, Mrs. Dillard, Misses er bones are knitting back together Time Is Coming" will be used in the before noon have been classed the board of cotton examiners, and uses ers are H. T. Wood of Gorman and Gerturde and Hattie Herm com-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. McCrary in such a manner his hand will be 1941 Stamps-Baxter song books, same day, with reports on the class that board's classification in filling C. R. Wood of Paducah, both of posed a quartet of local people who of Knapp, Jerry Lynn, at 6:30 o'clock useable again within a month's which will be released around Jan- of all these samples mailed back the out the loan papers," the county whom brought their wives and the attended Friday night's entrada agent office official concluded.

Bigger Products Show PLANS SHAPE FOR RED CROSS

County Chairman R. G. Dillard Says Supplies for Drive, Beginning November 11, Are Here

ANNUAL CALL

One of the greatest membership Roll Calls of the American Red Cross in Scurry County since World War days is being planned, R. G. man, announced this week. The 1940 Roll Call, as in previous years, will

Supplies for conducting this year's Dillard, and plans outlined to double the county membership of the Red "With an army of 1,000,000 men

aminent, the Red Cross will need heavy increases in membership to meet proportionate needs arising in its field officers, in military posts camps and naval stations," Dillard points out. "Two new programs have been

launched by the Red Cross since the 1939 Roll Call. A reserve corpsof more than 50,000 trained technologists in medical practice has been organized. In addition, experimental studies are being made for a national 'blood blank' to furnish blood plasma to the U.S. military corps in time of emergency. "Regular work of the Red Cross

addition to extra demands, because of the national defense program. certificates in first aid, and 94,000 in life saving," the local Roll Call

by Red Cross nursing service work-Members of the Borden County ers: more than 500,000 volunteer draft board named by O'Daniel are workers engaged in war relief pro-J. Homer Beal, T. A. Hollar and duction of clothing and surgical dressing, and relief to more than manded the firm's "dinero." 100,000 disaster victims.

"Following the outset of 'total viden its war relief operations in curope. This amount was overbscribed," Dillard points out, making us feel sure our 1940 Roll Call in the county in November will xceed, in membership, any like

Cub Scout Packs in

Growth of Snyder's Cub Pack roops within the past three months the Chamber of Commerce office in a great hurry. Tuesday night, October 22.

county or a state, Dr. Turner de- boys of pre-Scout age in Snyder are when it turned south, with the manifesting so much interest in

"We should like to have every

Hobbs Scouts Host to Rotan Boys at Feast

75 entertained members of the Ro- Hooper, Edna Mary Hillis; at Hobbs School with an informal Snowden, Bobby Vaughn, Mahala ouncil, reports.

Total of 28 Boy Scouts and Scout- my Pitts, Dale Stuard, E. L. Vaners attended the festivities. Water- diver and Roscie Williams. organized slightly over two years "On cotton that is classed for ago, has shown a steady growth in farmers who are not members of membership since its creation, Guil-

FAMILY GATHERS.

Mrs. Earl Fish was hostess Sun- Fair. day to her entire family for the "If a farmer, for instance, does gorup's first reunion in four years. Paducah man his daughter, Janelle. presentation.

Thanksgiving! Will Scurry County people

erve two Thanksgivings this This question is causing spirited comment among local business men and merchants, especially in view of the fact President Roosevelt has designated Novem-

ber 21 as Thanksgiving Day. The

traditional observance is the last

Thursday of the month-Novem-

Snyder Prepares For

After all, you may say, Thanksgiving Day-whichever date is observed-is over a month away, but that may be too short a time if county residents have to plan two turkey dinners to be sure they're properly observing the

HIJACKER WHO GOT \$35 IN RAID NOT LOCATED

Gas, Oil and Cash Taken in Early Tuesday Night Visit to Martin Station North of Square

No trace had been found late Wednesday afternoon by local officers of the neatly dressed hijacker. about 30 years old, who held up Martin Service Station in North Snyder about 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night, and escaped with \$35.

The hijacker pulled up at the station, located eight blocks north have special booths portraying the of the square on Avenue S, in a progress being made in county FFA black 1940 Dodge coupe, and had and 4-H Club work. 12 gallons of red gasoline put in "Other work of the Red Cross his car. After having a quart of ucts Show will be the free enter-

When Station Operator John Martin started to get the candy | monies for the three-day entertail selected, the "visitor" poked a .38 ment festivities, urgently requests caliber pistol in his ribs and de- all amateur entertainers who desire

Martin had purchased the service station Monday afternoon from possible. J. M. Hunnicut, and was just getting war' in May, the Red Cross has asked the public for \$20,000,000 to made when the thug pulled in the Show," Lambert points out, "and we station's driveway, and demanded still have several openings for those service. Wyatt Swint, assistant, was in the station at the time.

While the station operators immediately following the robbery, communities are also invited to conwere getting in touch with members of the sheriff's department, an anticlimax to the holdup occurred at the Woody Service Station, in East Railway Company, will judge the Snyder, when the hijacker, in the agricultural exhibits during the City Show Growth same brown sult, and in a haughty Thursday through Saturday Prodmood, pulled in and asked if the ucts Show

station had telephone facilities. When told the station had no County, and T. H. Roensch, county agent of Fisher County, will judge aused R. G. Dillard, local Cub Mas- telephone, the "traveling robber" ter, to announce Tuesday that a made a move, as if to get out of livestock and poultry exhibits, and reorganization meeting for the the car, but hesitated when he saw town's Cub Packs would be held at five men inside, and drove away

The Dodge coupe was last sighted "We find," Dillard states, "that Tuesday night at Hobbs School, "lone wolf," as sheriff department lanes he encountered.

Tonette Band Enrolls 36 Hermleigh Pupils

School, and director of the school's invite their friends to visit them in recently organized Tonette Band, their new cafe. stated this week 36 pupils have been enrolled in the band. Band members are Ellen Jo Avary, Magdaline Blank-

The Hobbs Boy Scout Troop No. Elma Hope Fargason, Wanda Ruth tan Boy Scout troop Monday night | Billie James Bullard, Wanda Ruth | the board states, "that the bulk of program and watermelon feast, N. J. Belle Vernon, Edwin Bartels, Blakey the community by the reopening Guillet, Hobbs superintendent and Fargason, Homer R. Gannaway, date set, and that we can then keep nember of the Hobbs Scout troop Alvin Kuss, Billie Wyn Lee, Billie school going continuously until con-Joe McElyea, Carl Peterson, Jim-

Folks of This Area Go to Lubbock Fair

A number of Scurry, Borden and Fisher County residents were attracted to Lubbock from Monday of last week through Saturday night for the Panhandle South Plains

Chief drawing card was the \$100,-000 federally-backed Coronado Enmately 75 Scurry County people

GROUNDS AND EXHIBIT ROOM BEING SET UP

Enlarged Exhibition Promises to Be Best Show in History of County Officials of Fair State

Final plans were in the process of completion this (Thursday) morning, as The Times went to press. by Products Show officials for staging here Thursday night, Friday and Saturday of next week the greatest Products Show yet at-

tempted in the county. Workmen are all over the city Fair Grounds this morning, erecting pens, getting the grounds in shape and making advance preparations for the grand opening of the county's Third Annual Products Show Thursday evening, October 17, at 7:00 o'clock.

The three tents that will house, respectively, the show's poultry, exhibits, commercial booths and free entertainment program, will arrive here Tuesday, and will be ready for occupancy Wednesday, Harrie Winston, president of the Products Show, states. Commercial booths for the forth-

coming show have been completely

sold out, Products Show officials

state. About 17 county communities will have community booths, and between 10 and 15 educational booths will be on tap for visitors. Schools of the county will have a special school booth, with several FFA and 4-H chapters slated to

Grand opening of the 1940 Prod-

Hilton Lambert, master of cereto appear on program during the show to contact him as soon as

"We will have 98 programs of 15 who would like to appear on the program." Those who can furnish performers from county schools or H. M. Bainer of Amarillo, general

agricultural agent for the Santa Fe R. B. Tate, county agent of Nolan

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Earlys Open Cafe at Ely, Arnold, Ely Gin

The Gin Cafe, operated by Worley Early and Mrs. Early, has been opened on the Ely, Arnold & Ely gin yard in Southeast Snyder, and will remain open until around Janu-

ary 1, Early states. The cafe has been opened for ne convenience of gin patrons, with the operators specializing in chili, Rufus Mize, teacher of music in short orders, steaks, sandwiches, the grammar grades in Hermleigh coffee and soft drinks. The Earlys

IRA SCHOOL TO REOPEN

Members of the Ira School Board announced this week that Ira enship, Marie Blankenship, Allie School will reopen Monday, October Bell Burney, Geraldine Clemens, 21, after a five-week recess to allow students to help with cotton harvesting. "We feel," a spokesman of the cotton crop will be moved in clusion of the 1940-41 term."

Fair Features

"Hit attraction" of the county's Third Annual Products Show is expected to be the three-day free entertainment program directed by Hilton Lambert as master of

> Lambert announces that the first entertainment program will start promptly Thursday night, October 17, at 7:00 o'clock. On Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19, the free entertainment program will begin at 12:00 noon and run continuously until 10:30

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Specialist no Cancer Presented In Lecture by Ingleside Club Tusday

Appearance of Dr. Wayne v. Dunn Women Hold Ramsey of Abilene, well-known West Texas surgeon and roentgen- | Charter Meeting ologist, in an illustrated lecture on "Cancer," was the feature of the annual health program for Ingle- charter meeting of the Woman's side Study Club Tuesday afternoon. Society of Christian Service for the Dr. Ramsey, who was presented in Dunn Methodist Church was held the First Presbyterian Church, was Monday afternoon with an impresheard by a large group of local sive program and ritual. Several

Assisting Dr. Ramsey with his ship cards. lecture and pictures was Mrs. John | The new organization replaces the W. Odam, X-ray technician and Woman's Missionany Society, which medical record librarian at the Hen- prevailed until the Methodist drick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Churches were united. The old soguests agreed that the afternoon than 40 years, was disbanded last was truly well-spent, and Dr. Ram- Monday sey was more than kind to give local Rev. A. B. Cockrell, pastor, outpeople his time and material. The lined the purpose of the meeting, two campus chatter columns. lecturer's discussion and explana- and Mrs. Hoyt Murphy was leader tion of one of the most dreaded for the devotional period. Mrs. diseases of modern times were in- George Bowers read the plan of orstructive and appreciative.

Ingleside Club in the field of Child each one contributing a love offer-Welfare in Scurry County, and the ing. health lecture by the visiting cancer specialist was another step in appointed for the new society are the direction of preventing disease the following: Mrs. W. C. Hooks, and establishing good health for president; Mrs. Oscar Bowers, vice

preceded Dr. Ramsey's appearance it was decided Tuesday.

club members and their husbands for the annual husband's party. The ley, supplies; Mrs. W. P. Edwards, affair this year will take the form literature and publications. of a chuck wagon supper at the Carl England home tonight (Thurs-

Club members attending the business session and lecture to greet other guests and receive helpful information and instruction from the speaker were: Mmes. Boren, Tom Alpha Study Exhibit Boren, Harold Brown, Jim Cloud, John Cox, L. A. Chapman, England, J. T. Johnston, Earl Louder, C. L. Noble, T. W. Pollard, H. P. Redwine, L. C. Rennals, W. W. Smith and T. H. Ray.

SEE OUR WINDOWS



BASIC FIGURE TYPES

will mold you to the fashionable figure

Have you slim, straight lines that are grand in shorts or jodhpurs ... but, too, too boyish for your romantic candle-light frocks? Then wear "Debutante" Flexees . . . to slim your waist to such appealing fragility that you're divinely curvy above and below . . . yet mold you so gently, so lightly, that even if you've never been corseted before, you won't realize you're wearing a corset now!

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Establishing a new order, the women received charter member-

Ingleside Club members and ciety, in existence at Dunn for more

ganization. Enrollment of charter Consistant work is carried on by members was an impressive ritual,

Officers installed and chairmen odist University. president; Mrs. George Bowers, re-An Ingleside business meeting cording secretary; Mrs. N. H. Billingsley, corresponding secretary; on the lecture platform with Mrs. Mrs. John Brown, treasurer; Mis-Invitations were extended to all women and girls; Mrs. Willie Lay, ness session children's groups, Mrs. L. Z. Ash-

Weekly meetings of the new orthe community are urged to attend. cerning history of China.

Antiques To Be

people, who own interesting antique Mrs. Caton, October 22. possessions, are invited to exhibit them in a booth planned especially Mrs. Frazier Not for them by Alpha Sutdy Club. The club sponsored exhibition of an- To Appear Locally tiques last year, and its booth was one of the most interesting at the Scurry County Products Show.

Mrs. J. P. Nelson, club president. national relations.

Snyderites Mentioned In McMurry Paper

Scurry County was well repreented in a recent issue of the Mc-Murry College War-Whoop, college newspaper. County students are active in practically every college ac-

Louise Bowers and Dorthea Merket of China Grove, both members of the T. I. P., girls social group, helped to celebrate the organization's fifteenth anniversary recently. Miss Merket and James Tinkle of Fluvanna are members of the Chanters, choral group of McMurry, which appears here annually. Marvin Hanback Jr. of Hermleigh is among new students in the school

Kathryn King and Prankle Jo Wilson, 1940 graduates of the local high school, were initiated into Alpha Theta Nu there last week. Kathryn, known as Kay, was given spaces in

Mention, also, was given Clarence Walton, former student at Mc-Murry, who was visiting in Abilene en route to Dallas for study. Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Walton, is beginning his second year of theological work in Southern Meth-

Miss Minix Hostess To Wesleyan Guild

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church met Tuesday Clyde M. Boren, president, in charge. sionary education chairman, Mrs. evening at the home of Mrs. I. W. No Products Show booth will be T. E. Grimes; Mrs. L. E. Russell, Boren, with Nellon Minix hostess. sponsored this year by the club, Christian social relations and local Ida Mae Callis, vice president of church; Mrs. A. B. Cockrell, young the group, presided over the busi-

Mrs. W. W. Smith gave the devotional and Mrs. Martin Norred brought an interesting paper on the second chapter of the study book, ganization will be held, leaders an- "Dangerous Opportunity." Mrs. M. nounce. All Methodist women of W. Clark told interesting points con-

Members and guests present included: Mmes. I. A. Smith, Norred, Joe Caton, W. P. King, Clark, W. W. Smith, R. L. Martin, Boren Misses Callis, Alva Lee Johnson and Again this year Scurry County Minix. Next meeting will be with

Severe heart attack early this Mrs. Ixon Joyce, chairman for Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier of Dallas directed the installation. New of- and he was recently transferred to the club's fair booth, requests that in her planned lecture here this ficers are: Mrs. John DeShazo, Corpus Christi, where the couple antiques of all kinds be brought by (Thursday) afternoon. Mrs. Frazier teacher to replace Mrs. Sentell who will live. The Dunn native is a 1934 the owners to the fair grounds early was invited to speak in Snyder by leaves soon for Brownwood; Mrs. graduate of the Dunn High School Thursday morning, October 17, so the women's study clubs of the town. Howell Harpole, assistant teacher; and later graduated from A. & M. they may be arranged for display It is possible that local club Mrs. Bryan Jordan, president; Mrs. College. and be properly marked for identi- women will be able to secure the O. F. Harris, membership chairman; fication before the crowd gathers, speaker at a later date. Mrs. Frazier Mrs. Hollis Browning, social chairagain this is chairman of the National Conyear to have the full cooperation sumers Tax Commission, and local of county people in arranging the women had looked forward to heardisplay of heirlooms, according to ing her speak on national and inter- Mrs. Edward Y. Thompson, reporter.

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These Girls Read the War News



No more eager newspaper readers may be found on the Texas State College for Women campus than these six students from foreign countries, who find the daily papers a much better source for keeping p with wartorn home ands than the slow and censored mails. Standing are Silvia Marquez, left, from Puerto Rico, and Conchita Genoves from Balencia, Spain. The four seated are: Sonja Aiken of Venezuela: Claude Hegar of Brussels, Belgium; Maria Luisa Garzon of Madrid, Spain; and Marthe Thomas, French girl

J. P. Ellis To

Wed McAllen Girl

MRS. THRANE CHAIRMAN.

Esrudoma Group In Thursday Gathering

Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr. was hostess last Thursday evening to members recently announced the engagement of the Esrudoma Class of the First and approaching marriage of her Mrs. John E. Sentell, Esrudoma a few weeks. teacher the past several months.

Mrs. W. R. Bell, superintendent Valley the past three years by the book. week will prevent the appearance of of the young people's department, Humble Oil & Refining Company, service; Mrs. Collie Fish, secretary, Mrs. W. B. Stanfield, treasurer; Purpose for the year of the class f young Baptist matrons is to improve the cradle roll department of he church. Harold Lewis Wade pre-

sented accordion solos at the close of the business session. Pie with whipped cream and cofand the following class members: Mmes. Gertrude Fish, Opal Cloud, tables or gourds for the concluding Mae Stanfield, Powell, Virgie Harris, Floy DeShazo, Connie Harpole Blanche Jordan, Myrtle Evans, Venta Browning, Dell Smith, Lillian Martha Thompson, Edith Hull, week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Janie Graham, Harral, Jessie Beck W. J. Largent of Merkel.

Crenshaws Hosts At Forty-Two Party

hosts last Wednesday evening at a little girl wrote: "We get our an enjoyable forty-two party. At parents when they are so old that it the close of a series of games, re- is impossible to change their freshments were served by Geral- habits." dine and Bonnie Campbell.

Guests were: Mmes. and Mmes. Frank Spain, Mark Kennedy, Allen Beadel, Wesley Evans, Ben Wilson, Foy Wade and T. A. Faver.

Week-end guests of the S. J., J. O. nd Vernon Littlepage families here were Mr. and Mrs. John Littlepage and young son and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Littlepage and two daughters, all of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Ray of Imperial, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray of Brawley, California.

Lowell Brister, senior arts and ciences student at Texas Technelogical College, Lubbock, was recently elected treasurer of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity. The student is a son of Mrs. Lowelle Brister, a newcomer to

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CREOMULSION

Modern China Subject | President Hostess For Society Discussion | To Musical Coterie

Circle one of the Woman's Society Mmes. Warren Dodson and Lida M. year.

Hardy were in charge of the study. of the Soong family, the most in- Boren is treasurer. fluential family in the world. Facts Mrs. W. W. Hamilton was direcabout the Japanese war told by Mrs. tor, and she introduced the fine in Shanghi during the bombing. Mrs. E. L. Farr gave the devotional from Psalms 33, and the

Tech Freshmen Are Pledging Social Clubs

bers were present.

meeting closed with prayer by Mrs.

M. W. Clark. Sixteen circle mem-

Scurry County girls, who are first year students at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, are pledging campus social clubs this week. Several local girls already hold membership in the groups.

Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clyde Miller of Fluvanna, and Patti Hicks, daughter recent pledges for Las Chaparritas. Wynona Keller, transfer from T. C. U., who is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, has pledged the Sans Souci social group Billie Lou Hays, daughter of Mr. and of Ko Shari.

Leota Glen, a nurse in the government veterans' hospital at Am-Mrs. J. D. Leathers of McAllen arillo, has been here since last Tuesday, completing her vacation Miss Glen and her parents, Mr. and Baptist Church. Installation of new daughter, Jewel, to J. P. Ellis, son Mrs. C. T. Glen, spent the week-end officers was the highlight of the of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis of with Mrs. Glen's sister, Mrs. L. L. evening. Opening prayer was led by Dunn. The two will be married in Lincecum, and family at Altus, Oklahoma. They were guests Friday Ellis has been employed in the of the Levi Lincecum family at Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cauble re turned home late last week after spending the summer in the New Mexico mountains. Fishing at Eagle's Nest Lake furnished their major diversion, but they spent some time in other parts of New Mexico. Visits with their son, Charles, in Santa Fe were pleasant Mrs. O. P. Thrane, former Snyder yard and garden enthusiast, is several times. chairman of Abilene Garden Club's

OLD-TIMER DIES.

contribution to the West Texas Fair in Abilene this week. Exhibits of Mrs. Minnie Rhea, an old-timer of the club will vary each day, Mrs. the Fluvanna community, died last Thrane says, beginning with potted Sunday night in Austin of a heart plants for Monday, miniature ar- attack, The Times learns. Mrs rangements for Tuesday, unusual Rhea will be remembered by many arrangements of weeds, grasses or county pioneers. She was the aunt berry shrubs on Wednesday, cut of Mrs. E. F. Sears of Snyder and fee were served to Mrs. Bell, Harold flowers Thursday, flower arrange- mother of Mrs. Lee Cargile of Lub-Lewis and Helen Jo Graham, guests, ments featuring roses on Friday, bock, who is also well known in and arrangements of fruits, vege- Snyder.

Mrs. Bob Davenport of San An-

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little appetite.

A Gentle Laxative

gelo is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Green Mrs. Royce C. Eiland is attend-Wade, Madge Popnoe, Lois Sentell, ing the State Fair of Texas this and niece, Tippy Burns.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buffaloe of Dallas were guests of the Frank Arnetts here from Friday through

day of the fair.

In her school essay on "Parents"

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lead the style parade.

Mrs. John R. Sheehan, new presi-Christian Service met at the dent of the Musical Coterie, was her home with lovely fall flowers Methodist Church Monday after- hostess to the organization in its Friday afternoon when she was ncon at 3:00 o'clock, for continued first 1940-41 meeting last Thursday hostess to El Feliz Club members study of "Dangerous Opporunity," afternoon at the Lee Stinson home and guests for an afternoon of study book on China. Subject for the here. Other meetings of the group forty-two games. At the close of the day concerned "Modern China," and will be held monthly during the games she passed a delicious ice

Installation of new officers and "A Country Boy in the New Day" an interesting program on work of son and Hugh Taylor, and the folwas Mrs. H. P. Brown's subject for Stephen Foster, composer of folk lowing members were present: discussion; Mrs. Hardy told of the songs, were features. Mrs. F. L. Mmes. L. D. Green, G. H. Leath, Joe amed "Chiang Ki Sheck, a Christ- Pierce is vice president, Mrs. Harry Strayhorn, P. C. Chenault, J. W. ian Chinese;" Mrs. W. J. Ely told Ward is secretary, and Mrs. Hugh Scott, R. H. Odom, A. J. Cody, W.

Dodson emphasized the fact that arts numbers on program, following 450,000 Chinese were killed at her interesting discussion of the life Shanghi, and Mrs. Wayne Boren and music of Stephen Foster. Mrs. meeting Friday, October 18 iscussed experiences of Ada Rus- L. A. Chapman, pianist, played a sell, a missionary to China, who was medley of Poster airs, and Mrs. Willard Jones sang "Old Folks at P-TA Meeting To Home." Mmes. W. W. Smith and Be Held Thursday Armor McFarland, vocal duet, were presented in Foster numbers, and the program closed with Mrs. W. C. tion will meet in regular session the club singing.

District, Texas Federation of Music ricial to the school and community. Clubs, convention, being held this year in San Angelo. Dates for the lead the discussions of "Well Foundgathering are October 25 and 26. Mrs. Stinson was the only guest,

and members present were: Mmes. Chapman, Hamilton, A. C. Preuitt, Lida M. Hardy, McFarland, Jones, Pierce, Hooks, Melvin Blackard, John E. Sentell, Boren, Ward, Smith and the hostess. Mmes. Sentell and of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks, are Blackard will be hostesses at the October 24 meeting of the music study group in Mrs. Blackard's

Frances Lewis of Lubbock was a week-end guest here of her par-Mrs. Sam D. Hays, is a new member ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lewis, and sister, Hazel.

A pleasant time is usually had

by all except the hostess

Mrs. Williams Hosts El Feliz Club Meeting

Mrs. Sterling Williams decorated course to those present.

Guests were Mmes. Oleita Robin-E. Doak, J. E. LeMond, A. W. Waddill, I. W. Boren, Sidney Johnson and H. L. Vann.

Mrs. W. G. Williams will be hostess to the club at its next regular

Snyder Parent-Teacher Associa-Hooks playing "Oh, Susannah," and Thursday afternoon, October 17, at 4:00 o'clock in the school audi-During the business session, the torium. All patrons of the school group voted to send Mrs. Sheehan are urged to be present and assist delegate to the annual Sixth in making the year's meetings bene-

Mrs. Ross Blanchard is slated to ed Attitudes." Assisting on the program will be F. H. Patterson, teacher in the local school, and others

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Thursday, October 10, 1940

CHARTING OIL, **GAS AND WATER** WELLS SLATED

State University Will Cooperate in WPA-Sponsored Program That Will Take Two Years

Perhaps the world's greatest storehouse of petroleum information looms for Scurry, Fisher, Kent, Garza, Mitchell, Nolan, Borden, Dawson and the other counties of Texas with the announcement this week a joint University of Texas-WPA project contemplates corre lated charting of every oil, gas an deep water well in the state.

According to R. H. Cuyler, University of Texas geologist, the pro posed project would create in effect a vast underground map of every subsurface formation a Texas driller's bit has ever pierced.

Including the dry and productive holes drilled in Scurry and Fisher Counties, the project would bring together in a single collection the driller's logs of all Texas' 190,000

Cuyler estimates the contemplated project will take 240 workmen two years of steady work to complete, at an outlay of about \$225,000. The log plotting will be supervised by the university's department of geology. Specifically, the project, as it ap-

plies to Scurry and other counties, will consist of four major phases. A card catalogue including every

well in this and every other county of the state, showing total depth, elevations, casing records, and structural information A collection of tracings of elec-

trical logs, interpretations of subsurface formations through lines recorded by an instrument on long A collection of samples of logs and contracts

paleontological logs, and a graphic plotting of every driller's log in the It is pointed out, for the informa

tion of Scurry County operators, for

instance, that all information ob-

SIX out of every TEN Traffic Fatalities Happen After Dark !!



Cotton Produced in Area Classes Better Than Period in 1939

Upland cotton ginned in Scurry, Fisher, Kent, Mitchell and other Texas counties through September 30 was about the same in grade and staple as that for the first half of September, the agricultural marketing service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Most noticeable change in staple grades through September 30, as compared with the same period last position he may well be compared season, was the decrease in propor- to the captain of a great ship. tion of spotted cotton, the service

Less than five per cent of the otton ginned in Scurry, Fisher and other counties was classed as spotted, compared with 16 per cent for the same period last year. The proportion of strict middling white cotton was somewhat less than last season, while the proportion of strict low middling white was somewhat

Cotton ginned in this trade territory, marketing service officials, state. through September 30 was 91.7 per cint tenderable on futures

"Porter, get me another glass of ice water.

"Sorry, suh, but if I takes any mo' ice, dat co'pse in de baggage car ain't goin' to keep."

tained in the survey will be housed under the central roof of the unimachinery is being set in motion versity, and will not be available for commercial use by oil companies. to meet the new demand for the movement of supplies. Capital con-

This will be done as a protective measure for the oil companies, both the major and the independent labor moves to protect its interests.



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ing in our direction. Whether he

realizes it or not, every farmer

must play the role of the wise

captain during the months and

years that make up the immediate

future. Otherwise he may find him-

self wrecked upon the shoals of

Each of us is familiar with the

extent of its progress. Industrial

and transportation is speeding up

siders its future possibilities while

Translated, all this action spells

Just as there are different types

of hazards facing the ship's cap-

tain, so there are different types of

upswings" in economic life. The

present one is filled with dangers

for the unwary because of four

3-This country is committed to

is now hoarded but is likely to come

tionary characteristics. These symp-

toms can have far-flung effects,

particularly to the farmer whose

operations are inflexible, therefore

not easily adjusted to changing con-

ditions. Things can happen during

the "upswing" and also when the

therefore subject to a sudden stop

with an abrupt change of policy.

The farmer and his village neigh-

bors who went through 1920 will

remember the sudden termination

of armament demand that took place. Arcompanying inflationary

action also came to a halt. Many

farmers who had expended unwisely

during the "upswing" suffered dis-

Despite efforts to control them,

rices will tend to rise throughout

the defense program. The trouble

movements come to a sudden end. The production of armament is

into circulation at any moment. Increased economics activity un der these conditions breeds infla-

inancial disaster.

upswing."

increasing taxation;

2-The ability of go

precedented proportions is head-

The mate of

storm warning

John E. Keller, one of Snyder's teran furniture dealers, who has perated a furniture store at the quare's southeast corner for the past three years, will complete the Wilson, medical, were the only old emoval of his stock and fixtures patients in the hospital late yesteroday (Thursday) to his own build- day ng six doors north of Snyder Naional Bank on Avenue S.

Keller completed early this week repainting job on the interior of the flooring space in the Avenue S

almost any ship The local furniture dealer, in Tuesday night. can steer it when usiness here 24 years, will have a skies are clear and the sea runs the captain's experience and rehis new location this (Thursday) sultant skill enables him to read

Keller will be assisted in operating and Scottie Grundy.

Piggly Wiggly Stages Amateur Programs

Piggly Wiggly's amateur program for Saturday afternoon, as given by program officials, follows: Tamplin Twins, singers; The Harony Trio, string band; Jeanne

lones, song and dance; Billy Wyn Lee, Donald Duck Act; John Billie national defense program and the Harvey, cornet solo; Shirley Gillum, tap dance; Rosa Izora Patterson, singer; Three

Inman, singer; Virginia Martin and Margaret Davis, sing-Izora Patterson, singer ;Three Way Band, Way boys string band;

Nadine Beeman, singer; J. R. White, fiddle; and Billy James Reeves, Amateurs wishing to get in on Saturday afternoon's program must

register at Piggly Wiggly by 1:30

o'clock Saturday afternoon. OTHERS IN COLLEGE.

1-People are having difficulty Several other Snyder students are meeting the demands of everin John Tarleton College, Stephenville, besides those mentioned in stories previously this year. Local high school graduates in Tarleton ficult as a result of the fact that for furthering their education this bonds is becoming increasingly difthe government bond market is approaching the saturation point:

year are: Fred Boren, Raynell Lightfoot, D. V. Merrit Jr., Melvin New-

ton, E. J. Richardson,

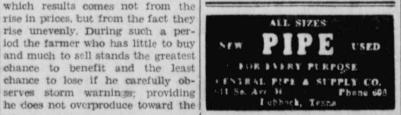
Starnes and Edwin Terry. programs including national defense which make it necessary for Recent progress in science has led public expenditures to continue; and to vast improvements, but we don't 4-We have the greatest amount see that it's improved anybody's of money in circulation in the history of this country. Much of this

Why don't men like cats?

poultry, livestock and dairy farmer who buys his feed must be careful because feed costs usually rise faster than the market price of products of each of these types of farming.

The wise farmer today will keep in close touch with changing con man-made movement and is take advantage of wise investments keeping constantly in mind that defense is an industry made by man. It was turned on like a water faucet and turned off just as easily each time before the average citi-

> It is of vital importance that whoever shall be charged with guiding our government during the coming year must realize at least one thing: The farmer will again face trouble unless farm prices are kept on a par with other prices.



FREE PICTURE SHOW

Schedule of the schools the Free Picture Show, spon-, sored by Snyder Implement Company, will be at next week depicting 4-H Club work follows:

Dunn-9:00 a. m. Monday

Pyron-1:00 p. m. Monday Hermleigh 8:00 p. m., Monday Ira-8:00 p. m., Tuesday Fluvanna-8:45 a. m., Thursday

Snyder General Hospital

tim three weeks ago, and Mrs. Earl

The boys at the local hospital out- the annual event. number the girls three to one the in the local hospital at 8:55 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. McCrary complete stock of household fur- of Knapp are announcing the arnishings, stoves, rugs, dining and rival of their son, Jerry Lynn, at living room suites, bedroom suites 6:30 o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. and other furnishings on display at McCrary and Jerry Lynn were moved from the hospital Wednesday afternoon. Jeannette Harmon, tonsil operation, is the other patient

is furniture store by Glenn Nichols who was dismissed earlier this week. Mrs. John Wesley Norred and her even pound 14 ounce son, John David, were still in the hospital late Wednesday. The baby arrived at 8:50 o'clock Tuesday night. Mrs. Tim O. Cook and her nine pound seven ounce son, Gerald Tim, were also still in the hospital late Wednesday. Young Gerald Tim arrived

at 8:25 o'clock Sunday evening

An editor received \$2 and a cork htey met.

Said the editor-"I understand owe, but what does the cork mean?" "Stop'er!" was the reply.

Car gone-gimme 'nother one."

Scurry County Well Represented at West Texas Fair, Abilene

Scurry County is being well repesented this week at the West Tex-Fair, which opened in Abilene Monday and will continue through

Julia Mae McDonnell, daughter past week, with Rose Marie, daugh- of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McDonnell, ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lewis of operators of the J. Wright Mooar his new location, and has refinished Cuthbert, the only girl. The six Ranch, northwest of Snyder, cappound six ounce baby girl was born tured the attention of fair judges late Tuesday afternoon when she placed second in the flag race with a time of 14.5 seconds. Miss Mc-Donnell was beaten for first place ica's rural communities, will be by Fay Marburger of Abilene, who shown at five county schools next marked up a time of 12.4 seconds. Contestant with the best average

> the fair's afternoon show and the flag race will be presented with a ing; Pyron, 1:00 p. m. Monday beautiful Palomino colt by Roy C. Hermleigh, 8:00 p. m. Monday; Ira, Davis of Sterling City. of Commerce, R. G. Dillard and a

in the woman's balloon contest of

State Fair at Dallas Draws County Folks

officially got underway Saturday from a delinquent subscriber. Later at Dallas, is attracting a number of Dallas County people. Some choice entries from county livestock ownthe money, because that is what you ers are being exhibited at the statewide exposition, which closes October 20.

Main county livestock exhibitors A rich Indian bought a \$5,000 car at the State Fair are Winston Brothand drove away. The next day he ers, whose choice animals will be was back at the agency, imping and included Sunday in the National swathed in bandages, and said: Hereford sale. Harrie and Wade Drive shiny car; step on gas; trees, Winston have some Domino Return fences go by heap fast; pretty soon Herefords on exhibition at the fair see big bridge coming down road, that will, cattlemen say, command turn out to let bridge go by--bang! some fancy prices in the auction

Missionary to China Speaks Sunday At First Presbyterian

"It is a regretable fact that many hundreds of thousands of undernourished Chinese people, although steeped in centuries of ancestor worship, are eager to hear words of the gospel from American missionaries," Ada Russell, missionary to China, told First Presbyterian Church visitors Sunday morning.

"I went to China, a land of much Russell continued, "and was forced the World War broke out. That exest lessons in the real needs of the Orient and its teeming millions. "China, as a country, is one of

he world's most beautiful, so far as ame way, but the people of both countries, although learning, are still very backward. The people of China, especially, represent a fertile field for spreading the gospel."

Rev. Ramsey of Post had charge of services Wednesday evening at Saturday. Not only business and the First Presbyterian Church. The professional people, but ranchers visiting minister brought an interand farmers as well are taking in esting message to a good-sized au-

Pictures Will Show Work of 4-H Clubs

Sponsored by Snyder Implement Company, a free picture show, portraying 4-H Club work in Amerweek, Charley Wellborn announces. Schedule of the schools the free show will be presented follows:

Dunn, 9:00 o'clock Monday morn-8:00 p. m. Tuesday; and Fluvanna Representing the local Chamber 8:45 a. m. Thursday, October 17. The free show will be seen by group of Snyder people attended visitors at the county's Third An-Wednesday night's events of the nual Products Show October 17-19.

> Secretary-"Mrs. Jones called up to say she couldn't meet you downtown this morning. Mr. Jones-"Well, that's a wai

McKissick Concludes First Christian Meet

Splendid attendance featured the evival meeting conducted at the First Christian Church last week by Evangelist James T. McKissick of Cisco. The services, started Monday night, were concluded Friday

"I feel," Rev. McKissick stated, "that our revival was successful, and I shall look forward to being in Snyder again when occasbeauty and mystery in 1913," Miss ion permits. The Lord blessed us in the meeting, and I was deeply imto take a vacation in Japan when pressed with the work that yet remains to be done for God's Kingdom perience taught me one of my great- in Scurry and other nearby coun-

"Ah, so you are the man who is giving my wife lessons in elocution." cenery is concerned. Japan is the said the long-suffering husband. "What kind of a pupil is she?"

"I find her very apt, to say the least," answered the teacher. "Strange," came the reply, "I always find her very apt to say the

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Snappy Class B Game Tonight to Draw Big Crowd

Two top-rating Class B football teams will be fighting for leadership in the intra Scurry County Football league here tonight (Thursday) when the Hermleigh Cardinals vie with Fluvanna's Buffaloes at 8:00 o'clock on Tiger Field.

Each team thus far is unbeaten will be among that number, seeking and untied, which gives promise of their first win that counts toward making the already heralded district laurels. According to the be fast and furious and full of the Class B football calendar for

Hermleigh has downed a strong have dropped four games by large but one game this year, and because Abilene Eagle second string as well counts. as Colorado City's reserves, piling up a total of 52 points to their op-

for the occasion. be played at Fluvanna in the after- by many to make one of the bes broadcast from the sidelines will be er like that, and the Tigers will tra point proved the difference Finday night between the Slaton Tiarranged for by the host team, ac- miss him. cording to school officials.

Officiating for the game will be Hicks, timekeeper.

Colorado City Looks

plenty of touchdown punch, ap- all the way. the showdown stage of th District 6A campaign Friday night when they meet the surprising Mer-



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6A GAMES THIS WEEK

Colorado City at Merkel (c)

Slaton Makes Point

Keller Wins Snyder

Ping-Pong Contest

A ladder tournament is now in

Snyder at Roby (c)

Roscoe at Rotan (c)

By JAY ROGERS

District 6-A competition goes into its hottest stages this week as eliminations for conference leadershipfinds six teams fighting for conference wins. And the Barbee boys not-too-strong Roby Lions, who Fiuvanna, since they have played where he will be associated with him

sistently fought for supremacy, and writer exchange, working out of favored defending county chamit was only after a hard-fought Dallas. Last year Reed started the pions. game with Fluvanna last year on first game at left end position but home soil that Hermleigh took over was later transferred to the back-

field. From then until the end of combination of Patterson to day night than many of them saw Both schools will be represented the season he scored 10 touchdowns Vaughn. This was demonstrated in last week when they watched Coloby colorful pep squads as well as and most of them were from mid- their game against the Abilene re- rado City romp over them 42-0. an aggregation of school children field positions on end runs and serves when the duo completed three Captain Ashley of the Roby team, and townspeople. Tiger band of broken field tactics in which he for long gains. They completed one who has been out with a bad knee, Snyder High School, directed by was particularly good. Although he for 35 yards against the Colorado and Howard Bunton, who was in Herman Trigg, will furnish music obviously hadn't reached peak con- City reserves last Thursday night. dition this year when he withdrev Since the game was scheduled to from school, Reed was counted or noon but later changed, Fluvanna open field runners in this district will be the host team and will have and possibly rate an all-district charge of concessions at the game. berth at the end of the season. Of Sound equipment for a play-by-play course, any team would miss a play-

On the other hand, Snyder's back-John Blum, referee; Jesse Brown-field won't be marred as much as climax a 65-yard drive in the third win, guards; Snyder, center; Odom, Probable starting lineups follow: ing his shoes and the smooth com- principally by Blassingame, an end, Fluvanna—Wilson and Love, ends;
Johnson and Lilly, tackles; Mariner and Sullenger, guards; Squyres, center; White, Brown, Landrum and Ball, backs.

Heypoloide, Wilson and Love, ends; bination of Blanchard, Neal and Smith, a tackle.

L. B. Smith, Plowboy halfback, intercepted a Slaton pass and scuttled in the running. Holman Odom will 30 yards to a touchdown in the sec-And Ball, backs.

Hermleigh—Wimmer and Mason.
ends; Snowden and Brown, tackles;
Bralley and Ellis, guards; Werner, center; Vernon, Vaughn, Knight
and Patterson, backs.

Hit the running. Hollian Octolis will be lead off man in the other backfield slot in Friday night's game with John Hilburn Biggs taking some of the load after the meaning of the load after the meaning. Hollian Octolis will be lead off man in the other backfield slot in Friday night's game with John Hilburn Biggs taking some of the load after the meaning. Hollian Octolis will be lead off man in the other backfield slot in Friday night's game with John Hilburn Biggs taking some of the load after the meaning. Hollian Octolis will be lead off man in the other backfield slot in Friday night's game with John Hilburn Biggs taking some of the load after the meaning of the load after the meaning octolistic will be lead off man in the other backfield slot in Friday night's game with John Hilburn Biggs taking some of the load after the meaning octolistic will be lead off man in the other backfield slot in Friday night's game with John Hilburn Biggs taking some of the load after the meaning octolistic will be lead off man in the other backfield slot in Friday night's game with John Hilburn Biggs taking some of the load after the meaning octolistic will be lead off man in the other backfield slot in Friday night's game with John Hilburn Biggs taking some of the load after the meaning octolistic will be lead off man in the other backfield slot in Friday night's game with John Hilburn Biggs taking some of the load after the meaning octolistic will be lead off man in the other backfield slot in Friday night's game with John Hilburn Biggs taking slot will be lead off man in the other backfield slot in Friday night's game with John Hilburn Biggs taking slot will be lead off man in the other backfield slot in Friday night's game will be lead off man in the other backfield slot in Friday night's game will be lead off man in the other backfield slot in Friday night' lee gets under way. From the looks the first time he carried the ball. of things the Tigers will be in top He left the game with a broken shape after spending last week-end bone in his foot on the next play. Like League Winner resting; and by reports from various players on the team, Snyder fans who accompany the boys to Colorado City, a team that packs Roby will see eleven fighting Tigers

Among the Tiger ineligibles this year is Junior Miller, who transkel Badgers on Merkel's home field. ferred to Snyder High School this dent and promising footballer this team, according to Coach Barbee.

> The game tonight between Hermeigh and Fluvanna will probably

Five Scurry County Young Men Go To El Reno Army Base Terry was the victim ... other

e Scurry County cowboys left Snyder Wednesday morning to en- progress. The players will be seeded list in Uncle Sam's army at El according to this tournament, and Reno, Oklahoma. The five will be the player who wishes to match at the cavalry remount station, may challenge either of the two where they will be quite "at home" players directly above him. The Abilene Monday. as they work with the army's horses. | challenged player must play at Lanham Riley and Alfred Beavers. players are: Leonard Keller, Leslie Stovall, ward of Rancher R. N. Stewart, John Jay Boren, Jack Terry, Miller of Fluvanna and his late Lynn Hulsey, in order listed. Others wife, has appeared in major rodeos will be listed on the board at the all over Texas and last summer gymnasium. made appearances at the Madison Square Gardens, New York. He has West Texas rodeos. Burdine, grand- wrestle with?" son of Mr. Miller, was formerly a

Technological College. Elmo Faver is also a well-known figure in rodeo circles in this section. His musical talent has drawn to his side a string band that has been heard locally numbers of times. Beavers, who hails from Fluvanna, is familiar to folks all over

Riley, oldest son of Ira Riley, is ecognized as one of the finest young cowboys in West Texas. For several years now he has been ridng for the 6666 Ranch near Guthrie and entering and winning rode events. He returned home this week to enlist in the army.

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CHINESE DISHES SANDWICHES

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Tigers Mix With Roby Lions Friday In First Loop Tilt

conference bid this week when they tangle with the hapless Roby Lions who thus far have made only six points in four starts, letting their opponents have 113. The game will begin at 8:00 o'clock Friday night on the newly-lighted Roby field. Loss of Dale Reed, ace Snyder back carried over from last year, considerably weakened Snyder's "grudge" game one of the best on count thus far, Snyder is favored to tricks. This assertion is purely spec- backfield. Reed accompanied his win by several touchowns over the ulative, especially on the part of father to Dallas early this week

in a typewriter exchange business. they were afraid of scouts on the Reed's slot will be filled by Holsideline, used only six plays during man Odom, scrappy little first year Loss of Dale Reed in the Tiger that game. They have not shown a man who has already seen some ponents 12. Fluvanna beat Dunn, backfield came as a surprise early pass play or anything but hard-service this year at guard position the other team in the Scurry Coun- this week to Snyder football fans. running plays thus far. Bud White, as well as in the backfield. Opening ty league, 27-0 in the opening con- The elusive runner and hard tack- signal caller for the Buffaloes, who at guard positions in the Friday ler who drew many cheers from is credited with the intuition of night melee for the Bengals will be Since the beginning of their foot- the grandstands last year, dropped calling the right play at the right Robert Boren and Marshall Erwin, ball competition three years ago, school work Monday to become time, may have to reach back in the both of whom are looking good on Fluvanna and Hermleigh have con- associated with his father in a type- old trick box against the slightly pulling out of the line for blocking assignments. It will be both boys first game to start.

The Tigers may expect a strong-In the air, Hermleigh has a neat er team lined up against them Frijured in the Rotan game some three weeks ago and has not played since, will probably be back in the game Friday night. Also a kid by the To Beat Roscoe, 7-6 name of Beene, brother to Assistant Coach Beene of Colorado City, who is rated as one of Roby's best backs, Tailback Collier's plunge for exfailed to play in the Co'orado game, tra point proved the difference Fribut probably will be a prominent

gers and Roscoe's Plowboys. Slaton Snyder's probable starting linep: Terry and Lynch, ends; Mebane Collier scored for the Tigers to and Bates, tackles; Boren and Erhitting recruits to alternate at fill- period. He was aided and abetted Spikes, Neal and Blanchard, backs.

> Class B Hermleigh exhibited a smooth offense and strong defense in defeating the Colorado City reserves 25 to 12 at Colorado City Thursday night.

Long passes gave the Wolves' both their touchdowns. Hermleigh chose the ground route, scoring four times on runs. The victors completed only one pass, from Patterson to Wimmer, for a At School Tourney

the Mitchell County capital. Leonard Keller, high school stu-The Wolves, currently leading the fall and will not be eligible until year, won a city-wide ping pong and Mason, ends; Snowden and 6A pack with two victories against next football season. He loves the tournament held at Snyder gymnas- Bowen, tackles; Ellis and Bralley, no losses, loom as the Tiger's tough- game, tries hard and gives promise ium Friday night under direction guards; F. A. Werner, center; Pat-

> Colorado City—Mackie and Wilson, ends; Gregory and Rogers, tackles; Porter and Chesney, guards; Nuckolls, center; Ratliff, Open to all comers, the eliminations consisted of only one game to the match, with finalists playing Sadler and Coffee, backs. the best two out of three. Keller beat Leslie Stewart in the finals

Stewart defeated John Jay Boren to dvance to the finals while Jack

Snyder's Tigers will open their

figure against the Tigers.

Colorado Reserves Bow to Hermleigh

gain of 35 yards.

Hermleigh's scarlet and white clad pep squad accompanied the team to

est obstacle in the way of district of being a mainstay on next year's of the WPA recreational program. terson, Vaughn, Knight and Vernon, Preliminaries were run off Friday backs.

Diamond M Animals Put In Abilene Sale

The Diamond M Ranch, 12 miles southwest of Snyder, was listed this the consignors for the West Texas Hereford Association sale, which will be staged at

group included Johnny least once a week or forfeit his po- Diamond M Ranch, along with fe-Stovall, Don Burdine, Elmo Faver, sition. At present the leading five males from other West Texas Abilene sale included open heifers,

"What question will the Stony dent of the West Texas Hereford been among money winners in many Bottom Debating Society next Association, states no stock over five "Resolved, that it is more dis- old, will be sold at Monday's offerstudent in Snyder Schools, later graceful to be unhorsed than to be ing of 40 females from the Diamond graduating and attending Texas cowed."

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Jack Anderson, Baylor's big 220-pounder, will lead the way in Fayetteville Saturday when Coach Morley Jennings' Bruin gridders go up against the University of Arkansas Razorbacks in their opening conference tilt. Jack Scarborough, Snyder lad playing on the Baylor reserves, may see action in this game.

Taxes don't worry us as much

Colorado City Boys Smother Roby Lions With Barrage, 42-0

ered under an avalanche of six touchdowns and as many extra Merkel points-42-0-Friday night by the Colorado City Colorado City Wolves. Scoring hon- Snyder ors were shared by half a dozen Colorado City backs. Halfback Johnny Grubbs, who plunged over once himself, kicked all the extra

Billy Wade, an end for the Wolves, counted on an end-around play in the first two minutes of the game. Two other touchdowns in the first period were made by James Paul Cooper, a guard, on a lateral from Halfback Royce Smith, and Smith, who intercepted a Roby pass and Roscoe and Rotan to scooted 35 yards.

Despite a lot of mileage by Roy Allen, Colorado City fullback, the second quarter was without scor-

len took a pass from Grubbs in full Yellow Hammers when they meet stride and galloped 75 yards across Friday night on Rotan's home

on a clipping penalty.

Fagan, the Roby tailback, looked ponent's 59. good despite poor support. It was the Wolves' second District 6A victory. Last week they beat

Meet Friday Night Matching strength in 6A conference competition this week will be In the third period, however, Al- Roscoe's Plowboys vs. the Rotan

Team-

Grubbs plunged over from the Roscoe, defending 6A champion, one-yard line in the fourth, and has thus far lost two games and Horace Woods, an end, contributed tied two, totaling 12 points to 31 with a pass interception and touch- for their opponents. Rotan, disdown a short time later. Another playing a hard scoring attack, has Ellis counter, by Allen, was called back lost two games and won one, piling up a 56 point count to their op-

> the university?" "About one in every five."

Dunn Owls Wallop Snyder B Team, 18-0

Snyder Junior High Cubs were de-Roby's hapless Lions were smoth- DISTRICT GA FOOTBALL TEAM feated by Dunn's Class B Owls last Thursday 18-0. The game was played in the afternoon on Dunn soil.

This was the second loss for the junior high team in three starts but considering the type of compe-.373 but considering the type or compe-.333 tition that they played against, Coach S. L. Morgan's boys show plenty of strength. The other loss was inflicted by Sweetwater, whose team weight averaged some 20 pounds to the man more than Sny-

0 1.000 der's. 1 .500 Outs 0 .500 Dunn Outstanding for Snyder in the Dunn game were Stanfield, Sentell, Sims, Buchanan on the defensive, and Everett, Deavers, Stanfield, Hicks and Crenshaw on

GAME AT A GLANCE Junior High-First downs Passes thrown Passes complete Passes intercepted Punts Punts average Lineup: Major, center; Gore and leavers, ends, Lam and Buchanan, ackle, Reynolds and Sims, guards, Dorfman, Crenshaw, Hicks and

Everett, backs. Substitutes: Wood, Clements, Mc-Blaun, Blakey, Sentell, Snyder,

Outstanding players: Buchanan and Hicks, most tackles; Crenshaw and Dorfman, long runs; Deavers, pass snatching.

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Mrs. L. H. Beane Dies Monday At Mt. Zion Home

Death claimed Mrs. L. H. Beane, 63-year-old Scurry County resident Monday afternoon, 4:20 o'clock, at her home in the Mt. Zion community following a two-week illness.

Born Lorene Greenhaw in Arkansas September 20, 1877, she was married March 9, 1900, to L. H. Beane at Dierks, Arkansas. Mrs. Beane had been a member of the First Baptist Church at Hermleigh for a number of years.

Surviving Mrs. Beane are her husband, L. H. Beane; five daughters, Mrs. Ted Pitner of Snyder, Mrs. H. H. Clemens and Mrs. V. R. Banta' of Hermleigh, Mrs. Euel Jacobs of Crosbyton, Mrs. Alvin Camp of Richland; one son, D. W. Beane of Hermleigh; one brother, C. E. Greenhaw of Oklahoma; and three sisters, Mrs. Les Reed of Nashville, Arkansas; Mrs. Dale Chandler and Mrs. B. H. Tollett, both of Dierks, Arkansas.

Rev. Jim Corbin of Lamesa, assisted by Rev. C. E. Leslie of Hermleigh and Rev. R. H. Montgomery of Sweetwater, conducted funeral services for Mrs. Beane Tuesday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at Hermleigh First Baptist Church

Palibearers were Walter Walls, Alton Groves, Paul Rea Banta, Orbie Williams, Buck Taylor and Julian Leslie.

Lola Fae Jacobs, Mmes. Buck Taylor, Walter Walls, B. S. Pitner, Thelma Hocker and Hugh Robin- WPA Recreational son were in charge of floral offer-

Odom Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements, with burial in Dunn Cemetery.

C. of C. Will Assist With Products Show

Plans for helping in every way possible with the county's Third Annual Products Show here October 17-19 featured Monday night's monthly meeting of Chamber of zation's office.

Chamber of Commerce officials had as their guest Harrie Winston, president of the 1940 Products Show. athletics and sports, 25.2 per cent; Every phase of the forthcoming clubs, 0.4 per cent; drama, 7.4 per three-day show was discussed, and cent; literature, 5.8 per cent; mu- effect that military training is now final touches put to plans for mak- sic, 4.7 per cent; other activities, being given CCC enrollees," Mrs. ing this year's free show the biggest li.2 per cent; playground activities, Line continues, "boys who are in to send \$22 to their families, or otherwise the country large of the and best yet staged in the county. Board of director members of 10.3 per cent.

the Chamber of Commerce voted to assist with the three-day free entertainment program, with the tents water fountain at Dermott School ian Conservation Corps program is which will be erected and offer the is expected to be completed this not to keep our unemployed youths facilities of their office for use by week, Roy O. Irvin, county superin- from roaming the streets, but to Products Show officials during the tendent, stated Tuesday. The foun- give them the type of training that "harvest exhibition festival."

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Project Reports Big September Interest

According to statistics compiled 13,991 hours. Total of 3,607 specta- Thursday and Friday, October 17 laying up something for a rainy tors witnessed program activities and 18.

during the month just closed. Commerce directors at the organi- tivities by percentages during the between the ages of 17 and 231/2 listed herewith by Strout:

Arts and crafts, 10.1 per cent; 24.8 per cent; and social recreation,

Construction of a native rock appearance of the school campus at places in civilian life.

CCC Enroll Agent

The estimated distribution of ac- fact," Mrs. Line states, "that boys tion picture show. past month for the local project are years will be accepted for enrollment this week to visit with some of the mentioned above.

training.

tain will add considerably to the will fit them for more profitable

Says Boys Will Not Get Military Drills poses of the plan he advocates.

this week by Edward J. Strout, su- Scurry County Welfare Board, re- aged didn't get," Dr. Hutson stated, ervisor of the local WPA recrea- minds all interested youths in the "but we are here to discuss the needs ion project, total participation in county that applications for en- for more adequate benefits for our branches of the local recreation pro- rollment in the Civilian Conserva- aged, and ways of getting our gram for September amounted to tion Corps will be taken by her younger citizens to see the need of

"Notwithstanding the fact many rumors have been circulated to the the camps, or who are joining now, are not given distinct military

"The entire purpose of the Civil-

"As stated previously, the boys in

Harley Sadler Will Open Two-Day Run At Snyder Oct. 23

Elsewhere in this issue you will find an ad heralding the coming of Harley Sadler and his players, one of America's oldest and leading stage shows. For something like 25 years this popular company has been playing each season, and this year, according to Mr. Sadler, the people of Scurry County have a real treat in store for them in the way of a stage attraction.

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Harley has selected as his opening play a domestic comedy drama entitled "The Lovable Old Grouch," a brand new play that the Sadler company has never presented be-

Doors of Sadler's two-night showwill swing open here Wednesday night, October 23. Popular prices will prevail.

Appearance of the Harley Sadler Company here Wednesday and Thursday night, October 23-24, is being sponsored by the local American Legion Post.

Townsend Speaker Orates Thursday Eve

A good-sized crowd gathered in district court room last Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, to hear Dr. M. E. Hutson, national youth orator for the Townsend Old Age Assistance movement, explain the pur-

"We are not here to argue about Mrs. Carrie Line, head of the the big pensions that our needy day." A highlight of the evening was "We should like to emphasize the the presentation of a visual educa-

Dr. Hutson remained here part of in the CCC during the two days new acquaintances he made here over the week-end.

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room apartment for rent, private WANTED-Middle age lady to keep to our loved one and to us in the room apartment with bath.—2301 bath. Telephone 289W or apply 1p Thompson Barber Shop. 1c laundry. Write care Times.

County Lodge No. 706, G AF&AM, will be held on the second Tuesday night, October 8, 8:00 p. m. Fellowcraft work Monday night, October 14; Master degree Wednesday, October

16. Visitors are welcome. J. O. TEMPLE, W. M. J. E. LE MOND, Secretary,

ICE BOX and refrigerator bargains at Home Appliance Company, eross from City Hall.

LET US recondition and refinish your bedroom suit. Special Fall Prices-Call 9522, Gray's Furniture.

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low rate of interest; long terms .-Spears-Louder-Deffebach. 15-tfc

35-tfc PROFESSOR THOMAS DAWES of Colorado City will open music classes in Snyder in early September. Local people interested in taking instruction from Prof. Dawes AUTO LOANS. See Wayne Boren, are requested to contact Mrs. D. P. agent, Snyder Insurance Agency Yoder at her home, 2300 32nd St. 15-tfe Telephone 440W.

PLANT BULES NOW.

Darwin Tulips, 10c each, 3 for 25c. Hardy Narcissus, 5c cach, 50c work, leather work of all kinds and saddle repair jobs.-Goodnough's doz. For water-white Narcissus, 3 1c for 10c. For water-yellow Narcissus 3 for 25c. Iris, all colors, 15c to 75c each. We are closing out our pack-Mitchell McMath age goods of bird supplies at 10c each, regardless of former price. Bird cages, half price.—Bell's Flow-John Deere distillate, gasolines er Shop.

> YOU'LL FEEL more like work after a good meal at E. & H. Cafe. Try it and see!

23-tfe Tom Stodghill's Humpty Dumpty Market Dairy-Turkey Breeding SEE Spears-Louder-Deffebach for Farm. Registered O. I. C. Hogs. quick, easy auto loans. Over Econ-Special, 2 boxes breakfast food, quart sweet milk 29c. North of Fair 19-1p-tfe

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the kindness shown and the words of condolence directed to us, in the passing of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Higgins. Especially do we appreciate the many beautiful floral MALE HELP WANTED - Good offerings. May you have just such Watkins route open now in Sny- friends in your hour of bereavement. -Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dresser and man and children.

CARD OF THANKS We are grateful to friends who expressed sympathy and ministered house for couple; no children; no passing of Mrs. L. H. Beane.-L. H.

1c Beane and children.

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"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

Mrs. L. Higgins, Former Resident, Dies in California

Higgins, 81-year-old former Scurry partment. County resident, who passed away last Friday at the Los Angeles, Cal- year's Products Show already exifornia, home of a daughter, Mrs. ceed the number of entries in the Agnes Chapman, were held Friday morning, 10:00 o'clock, at the Primitive Baptist Church.

Rev. R. B. Hester, pastor, condueted final rites. Born April 3, 1859, Mrs. Higgins had lived here for a number of years, but moved from Snyder to California in 1936 in order that she might spend the dec'ining years of her life with her

Active as long as her health per- day, October 19. mitted in church and civic affairs, Mrs. Higgins had been a member of the Primitive Baptist Church 64 essary for the judging. years. She was a six-year-old child when the Civil War was brought to final and no appeals will be con-

Angie Bryan of De Leon and Mrs. Will Coffee of Anson; 11 grandchildren and six great grandchil-

Mary Bess Abercrombie and Mmes. E. J. Dresser, H. L. Wren and Leon Wren were in charge of floral

Odom Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements, with burial in Snyder Cemetery.

SNYDER TO ENTER LEAGUE

Snyder High School will enter the and mutual helpfulness." Interscholastic League somewhat as enter choral singing, one-act play, field events, ready writers contest, and probably both boys' and girls debate. The sponsors for these events have not been chosen yet, but debate. The sponsors for these are expected to be selected soon.

PALACE Theatre

Thursday-Friday, October 10-11-"Boom Town"

with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, at activity period by Miss Clawson, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr speech arts teacher. with Frank Morgan. News and Novelty. Admission, 10c - 40c. Saturday, October 12-

"Carolina Moon"

starring Gene Autry with Smiley Burnette. News. Walt Disney Cartoon Comedy and Musical Comedy. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

Saturday Night Prevue and Sunday and Monday, October 12-14-

Tuesday, October 15-"Millionaires in Prison"

with Lee Tracy, Linda Hayes, Raymond Walburn, Cliff Edwards. News, Cartoon Comedy. Bargain Night Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 16-17-

"The Sea Hawk" with Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale and big cast.

TEXAS Theatre

Thursday, October 10-

"Babies For Sale" with Rochelle Hudson, Glenn Ford and others. King of the Royal Mounted Serial and Musical Comedy. Family Nights.

Friday-Saturday, October 11-12-"Bullet Code"

starring George O'Brien with Virginia Vale. Terry and the Pirates Serial and Cartoon Comedy. Sun.-Mon.-Tues, Oct. 13-14-15-

"Jesse James" with Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda and big cast. All in technicolor

News and Comedy. Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 16-17-"Military Academy" with Tommy Kelly, Bobby Jordan, David Holt, Jackie Searl. Royal

Mounted Serial and Comedy. Fam-

ily Nights.

Products Show

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leen Kleppe, instructor in foods and nutrition at Texas Fech, Lub-Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie bock, will judge the woman's de-

Livestock entries received for this 1939 show, officials point out. All booths, except those of the schools, must be in place not later

than 6:00 p. m., October 17. egistered not later than 10:00 a. m., Friday, October 18.

premptly at 10:00 a. m., Friday, October 18. Exhibits or livestock cannot be

moved until after 3:00 p. m., Satur-

The decision of the judges will be

Mrs. Roy Hargrove, chairman of tine sulphate. community booths, states 150 points, "To dip the bird in sedium flour-

sidered.

Pallbearers were: A. C. Martin, ing, to the points a community the legs, and draw through the Leon Wren, Byron Wren, H. L. booth can get. The additional points mixture backward. This will force Wren, Omer Higgins and G. H. will be given for originality and the mixture into the feathers, but "It is the intent of the county's ed only during warm weather.

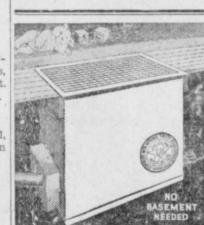
to rekindle the old community effective on still nights. spirit of an earlier day. The show

this week for handling all show en- lice

One-half credit will be given Snyder High School students for which will be organized tomorrow

To be eligible for the Dramatics Club, one must be in the ninth, tenth, or eleventh grades, must be

capacity are urged to become mem- body.



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now to have Automatic Gas Heat with the Coleman Floor Furnace, lt temperature from floor to ceiling. No sweated walls; no dirt or ashes. Let us demonstrate.

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Office Over Towle's

Telephone 54

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING | AGENT GIVES LICE CONTROL

Increased Egg Prices Make Fight on Parasite Imperative If Poultry Raiser Gets Most Profit

Lice are prevalent in many poultry houses in unusually large numbers'at the present time, the county agent's office points out, causing All livestock must be in place and egg production to drop sharply at a time when egg prices are stead. ily going up, in comparison to lower-Judging of all classes will begin ing prices through the summer

months. "Since eggs are bringing 18 to 19 cents per dozen, in sharp contrast to the nine and 10 cents per dozen they brought along in July and August, we feel that all county poul-The committees reserve the right to change or add any classes necin increasing egg production,

county agent attaches report. "We should like to recommend one of three treatments at this time Survivors include: Two daughters, Members of the Central Com- sodium flouride, dip the birds in Mrs. M. B. Dresser of De Leon and mittee emphasize the fact that all sodium flouride mixture prepared Mrs. Agnes Chapman of Los An- exhibitors of livestock will feed, according to directions on the packgeles, California; two sisters, Mrs. water and care for their own stock. age, or paint the roosts with nico-

> in addition to those given in the ide, hold the fowl by the head with premium list, will be added, in judg- the fingers over the beak, and by such dipping as this is recommend-

Third Annual Products Show," Cen- "County pountry owners who own tral Committee members state, "not large flocks prefer the nicotine sulmerely a place to exhibit our best phate method, especially if they products, our best work, and good have houses in which they can conentertainment, but rather an effort trol the air circulation. It is most

"The roosts are painted lightly is a place for friendly competition with nicotine sulphate about 30 minutes before the hens come in at All ribbons for the show for the night. When they perch on the it did last year. Superintendent E. various placings have been secured, rosts, the fumes from the chemical L. Farr states that the school will and a bookkeeping system set up penetrate the feathers and kill the

"This treatment should be repeated in 10 days," the county agent points out, "to take care of any lice back of them?

Snyder High School students for participation in the Dramatics Club. NEW GUIDANCE PLAN STARTED

In keeping with the trend throughular members in good standing and Snyder High School Guidance Com- ent knowledge of vitamins.

> hem with their problems." Every- tamin products in drug stores. s called upon to report. Miss deal is known about them. McLeod will be available in the We know there are several kinds orchid. e located in room 112.

Tiger's Tale.

Two Fire Calls Past Week Made In City

Members of Snyder Volunteer Fire Department answered a call Monassures you clean, healthful, trouble- day afternoon to N. W. Autry's place free and work free heat at less cost. when some feed in the fire chief's It maintains an even, comfortable stack lot became ignited. Only damage was the loss of some bundle

Fire department members answered a call last Thursday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, to the Leonard Gill residence, 400 16th Street, when Mrs. Gill's Potato Chip Factory caught on fire.

Prompt action by fire department nembers failed to save the potato chip manufacturing equipment, with total loss marked up at \$450.

"We are continuing our potato chip business," Mrs. Gill stated Monday, "and certainly do appreciate our patrons waiting so kindly on us until we get more manufac uring equipment installed."

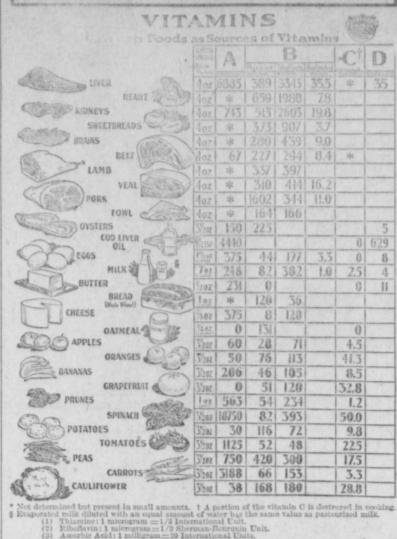
HOME EC CLASS CANS FOODS Second year home economics stulents have been canning fruits and vegetables which are in season. Several quarts of food have been canned and will be used when cookng projects begin.—Tiger's Tale.

WET WASH 20 Pounds for

Cash and Carry

SNY DER STEAM LAUNDRY

New Chart Tells Vitamin Story



Vitamins Are in Vogue—But They Have History Dating to Egyptians

The existence of certain unidenthe discovery that eating livers of the American Medical Associawould improve one's vision in dim tion, is a brand new one. The figures light. Today we know that the liver show the vitamin content of many supplied vitamin A, recognized as of our common foods.

research. New discoveries are being as the "sunshine" vitamin, is essen- Store. Muriel Angelus and others. News bers," stated Miss Clawton.—Tiger's body.

"The purpose of the committee," made, and the subject has aroused tial in preventing rickets. said Mr. Stanfield, "is not to dis- such interest, that the public last cipline the students but to help year spent about \$75,000,000 for vi-

one was urged to feel free to come For a long while, vitamins were five-dollar gold piece, but now you to any of the committee members looked upon as something quite have to write a check, deduct social with his problems and know that mysterious. Today, although there is security, and report the gift to the t is not for discipline when he still considerable mystery, a great U.S. Government. It's like asking

yping room or office the fifth of vitamins, and that each has its period. Mr. Farr will be in his of- own specific function in the body. ice at any time. Mr. Stanfield can They help children to grow, give en- a visit abroad and a hig crowd of durance and stamina, stimulate ap- his parishioners had collected in the "Conferences will be kept strictly petite; build body resistance, and schoolroom to meet him. Beaming onfidential," Mr. Stanfield stated. have other values. Taken into the with pleasure, the vicar got up to human body, they act somewhat like speak to the people the ignition spark in an automobile.

In recent years, the term "vita- | webjem of the University of Wis-To nearly everyone it means vim, vitamins, that meat is the richest schools for salary aid requirements (B-1), riboflavin (B-2) and nico- gagements. tinic acid. The findings of Dr. suing interval. If the ventilators are tified substances having superior Elvehjem and others have revoluclosed during the treatment, they nutritive properties was suspected tionized the whole vitamin picture. should be opened about 9:00 o'clock long, long ago. As early as 1500 The accompanying chart, carrying deference for others governs our the same night to allow the fumes B. C., Egyptians and Chinese hit on the seal of the committee on foods manners.—Sterne.

a protective food factor for night | The vitamins featured in this vision. About 1720, Kramer, an Aus- chart are all necessary for growth trian physician, found that when and health. In addition, vitamin A certain fresh foods, such as vege- increases general body resistance tables and fruits, were added to and protects against night blindnes cut the state that a guidance com- the diet of persons suffering from and a severe eye inflammation. Thimaking passing grades, and must be mittee is necessary in the average scurvy, this disease was cured. To- amine stimulates the appetite, aid willing to take part in any assign- Texas high school, the announce- day we know that these foods sup- in the utilization of starches and ment was made in assembly Tues- plied vitamin C. These and other sugars, and prevents beriberi. Ri-A point system has been devised day that Snyder High School would instances of earlier times afford an boflavin is necessary for norma whereby those students who are reg- have a guidance committee. The interesting background to our pres- functioning of body cells, protects against certain nervous disorders, have achieved 25 points will receive one-half credit toward graduation.

It was only 28 years ago that the one-half credit toward graduation.

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The Great McGinty" the stage in any line of the committee, outone of the committee, outo with Brian Donley, Akin Tamiroff associated with the stage in any lined work planned for the student scientists are engaged in vitamin D, sometimes known Drug Company and Irwin's Drug

> In the old days, when a man did a good job, you could hand him a a girl friend for a receipt for your

The vicar had just returned from

"My dear friends," he started, "I Outstanding among recent dis- will not call you ladies and gentleweries are those of Dr. C. A. El- ment, because I know you too well."

DIAL KXOX, SWEETWATER—

Sunday Morning, 9:30 o'clock, and hear

THE ROBY QUARTET

sing "A Good Time Is Coming," a 1941 Stamps Book Number by Albert E. Brumley, Leon Guinn and Eddie Williams.

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We will be glad to sell and install a Butane Gas Plant at your home. We can save you some money. Let us figure with you. We will sell you a Butane Plant with

No Down Payment—3 Years' Time

Cold weather is coming. Now is the time to install a Butane Plant and make your home comfortable with Better Light, Heaters and Ranges.

No matter what you are going to build, we can supply your Lumber, Building Materials, Paints, etc. cheaper than anyone else. Figure with us.

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WEST OF SQUARE ON 25TH STREET

Thayne Mebane, popular football ing in the auditorium. Miss McLeod conducted the spirited election. Glynn Curry Snyder, ex-president vice president. Fern Raney was made secretary, and La Rue Autry 24, 1940. chosen treasurer. Both girls are members of the Senior Honor So- 1940.

following committees:

Finance-Charlie Dunn, Dorothy June Irion, and Billy Newton. Annual-Vivian Wilsford, Glynn Curry Snyder, and Billy Lou Thomp-

Social-Jeanne Taylor, Ray Helms, and Lola Jo Rogers. Program-La Rue Autry, Donald Ray Scott, and Bud Falkner. Miss McLeod, Mr. Weaver, and Mr. Barbee are the class sponsors. -Tiger's Tale.

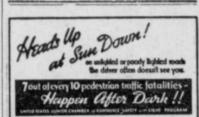
Hundred New Books Are Added to Library

One hundred new books, most ot them found on the required reading list, were added to the library last week. A large number of magazines have been ordered and will be available at the library soon.

Among the high school students who will work in the library under the supervision of Mr. Ghetian will be the following: Frank Bearden, La Nell Dixon, and Bobby Jean Morrow.—Tiger's Tale.

ANNOUNCES SALARY AID R. N. Sandlin of Abi'ene, deputy state superintendent for District 8, of which Scurry County is a part, announced Tuesday that he will be min" has become a household word. consin. He found, in studying the B here next week to check county vigor, vitality and all that goes with source of these important factors. Sandlin, expected here this week, good health. What are these vita- The three on which the most infor- had to change his schedule of inmins anyhow? What is the story mation is available are thiamine spection, due to other pressing en-

> To have a respect for ourselves guides our morals; and to have a



"Only Medicine I Ever Used ...

and now I'm 81! Kept ADLERIKA

MEBANEHEADS | More Civil Service | Ranchers Are Urged

tackle, was chesen president of the listed below. Applications must be so as soon as possible," the county ington office not later than dates week.

The new president appointed the ments for these two examinations can. Full information on the require- the program as quickly as they may be obtained at the local post-

Get office supplies at The Times. to set up a pump and get gas!"

Exams Announced To Earn Soil Benefits

In connection with the National "We want to encourage county Defense Program, the United States ranchers who have not yet earned Service Commission has announced their soil building assistance under on file with the commission's Wash- agent's office pointed out this

"Total of 25 county ranchers, up Border patrolman-\$2,000 a year, to this week, have completed their of the '39 juniors, was selected as closing dates are October 21 and soil building practices under the current range program, and since Junior pharmacist-\$2,000 a year, the program for 1940 will close closing dates November 4 and 7, November 30, we want to urge ranchers to round up their practices under

> "It's remarkable how those filling station people know exactly where

HOLIDAY **CLOSING NOTICE**



This Bank will observe Saturday, October 12, 1940, Columbus Day, as a Legal Holiday by closing its

Patrons of the bank will please arrange their banking transactions accordingly.

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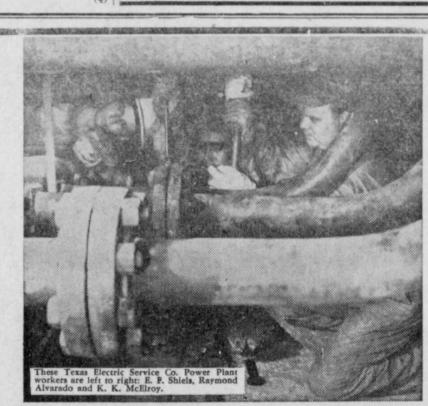


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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. C. Ezell, Representative

A Snyder visitor Monday was Murry R. Hart, Fort Worth oil operator who has extensive holdings in Scurry County. "It's getting around pretty fast among members of the oil fraternity that Scurry and one or two adjoining counties will be due a considerable amount is causing many operators to real- week. ize that future investments must be

duce over a period of several

"Very few people stop to consider the fact, I fear, that hundreds of thousands of Chinese people have never heard the true story of Jesus," Ada Russell, missionary to China, said Sunday afternoon. "Over here in America we have the privilege to hear about anything we want to, but in China the working people are so steeped in century old traditions they are not allowed, oftentimes, to hear about spiritual development as we are in the United States."

"Continued dryness is causing step that, taken in time, will do Borden County ranchers a lot of much to improve the price level for worry these days," Sid Reeder, Bor- what cotton is raised in America. den County sheriff, said while here | "Take the cotton mattress dem-Tuesday afternoon, "but their wor- onstration program, for example ries are not too serious for a good We have seen here in Scurry County rain to cure. In fact, range con- how the plan for distributing surditions in this entire trade zone are plus cotton not only diminishes cotcausing ranchers to wonder just how ton supplies on hand, but places much longer grass will hold up, in more cotton goods in the hands of its cured stage, for cattle."

E. L. Wayne, employee of Valley Street Products Company, St. Louis, stated Tuesday: "West Texas, to the practically minded industrialist, offers some mighty fine opportunities for sound investments, . . Not investments of a broad nature, but sensible investments on a small enough scale to introduce new industries to this section of the state, and let the industries grow with this section of Texas."

group, than we have here today," be tried in Scurry and other Texas Dr. Frank L. Turner, McMurry Col- counties before long. lege president, declared Sunday af- "The muchly discussed Insulation fallen into a rut of letting the Cox concluded. young people, in many instances, boss their parents around, as though the older people were just in the Fire Prevention way. If we had more hickory tea applied, there wouldn't be one-tenth as many young people using their privileges and freedom as a stepping stone to meanness and foolish acts that often get them into

"It's been a long time since I have found a more congenial group of people than encountered at Snyder," a truck driver for Dryer & Lee Oil Company of Lubbock stated Wednesday afternoon, when his oil truck dropped anchor at the square's northwest corner. The trucker, who was having carburetor trouble as a result of water getting in some Plains gasoline, stated he was on his way to a Colorado City refinery, where he could stock up on some "good old Scurry County petroleum pro-

Snyder again," A. R. Crowder, for- least expected and under the most mer co-operator of a local meat unfavorable circumstances, destroymarket, stated after arriving here ing both human lives and proper Tuesday afternoon for a brief visit With all the progress man ha with his mother and other relatives. made, fire has been one of his most Crowder, who with his family has destructive enemies and will conbeen in Fort Worth since February, tinue to be so as long as it remains states he will return to "cow town" uncontrolled." about Tuesday to resume his work in a Fort Worth meat market department. "It's dry here," he said, the state city officials of every Tex-"but both range and crop land, I as city and town are charged with find, are dry in many other sections the responsibility of fire prevention.

With his customary cigar and his usual welcoming smile, Dee Singletary is back at Bud Miller's Service Station, working his old night shift, beginning early this week. Leaving his wife and two daughters in Abilene, where Joyce and Helen are in high school and college, Dee sold his service station business there recently. The Singletarys moved to Abilene late in Au-

Wayne Gladson left Tuesday for West Weekly, October 5 issue. California, where they were ac-cepted at a California recruiting Wild West Weekly, a Street & station for enlistment in the U.S. Smith publication, states, "Young Army. Young Bullock, army of- Kelley's article is well written, and ficials report, has been assigned to he has been paid the magazine's the U. S. Coast Guard.

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SNYDER, TEXAS, OCTOBER 10 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY

Precinct Chairmen for Registration Named

COTTON IS ONE OF U.S. CROPS HURT BY WAR

Federal Agencies Working to Use More Cotton at Home to Offset Lost Export Markets

"As each and every person interof oil play within the next few ested in the future of the cotton months, a thing many of us are glad industry realizes, cotton is one of to see. Salt water encroachment, the crops hardest hit by war," X. B. for example, in the East Texas fields | Cox Jr., county agent, stated this

"We find, for instance, that counin the proved areas of West Texas." ty farmers are greatly disturbed over the fact that in place of exporting about 7,000,000 bales annually, we can now hope to sell only about 2,500,000 bales of cotton abroad each year.

"There with our Triple A program for 1941, we are aware of the fact cotton production cannot possibly be reduced much below the present level, without creating a much worse direct relief problem.

"So, in the midst of discussions about what can be done to aid the farmer, we find the government is cutting through a lot of red tape and inaugurating plans to increase domestic consumption. This is a

low income families-the ones who need to be helped the most by any kind of an 'increased consumption'

"Under provisions of the Cotton Bagging program, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is encouraging the use of cotton bagging wherever possible. The substitution, for example, of cotton bagging for jute and burlap, now imported, would result in the annual consumption of 1,000,000 bales of cotton.

to make cotton goods available to low income families who otherwise would be unable to buy their share "In my opinion, I've never seen a of cotton goods, is now being tried cleaner set of young people, as a in only a few areas, but will likely

ternoon. "Of course we have young Program is receiving a considerable people who stray far from the path amount of attention now. This proof clean living and decency, but we gram will call for the payment of have always had a certain number six cents per pound of insulation of youngsters who did that. Our materials, utilizing cotton, turned only trouble today is that we have out by approved manufacturers,"

Is Up to Cities of State, Says Hall

World conditions of today and the national emergency now existing as a result of these conditions, make it mperative that citizens of Scurry and other counties of Texas become vitally concerned about fire losses, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance ommissioner, declared Tuesday.

Expressing his appreciation for the work carried on here by civic groups and other organizations during National Fire Prevention Week October 6-12, the Commissioner called upon all city officials to aid in the organization of fire prevention councils for effective work throughout the year.

"Fire is no respector of persons," he said. "It strikes against the rich "Man, it's certainly fine to see and the poor alike. It occurs when

Fire prevention is a community obligation, and under the laws of Every city and town should have a permanent fire prevention committee by virtue of a city ordinance empowering the committee to sponsor fire prevention continuously during the year.

Leslie Kelley Sells Another West Story

Leslie Kelley, an amateur writer who has sold several articles recently, broke into print again this week with "Grinning Skeleton Mine." an article that appears in Oris Bullock, Edward Allen and the Wrangler's Corner of the Wild regular rate for his brean child crea-

Crack Second Division To Be Seen at State Fair



and in it will be notables, including army men and civilians. The equipment will be placed

will include its equipment, from

the Forest Avenue entrance

through the grounds. The pa-

rade will be a mile and a half

long. The reviewing stand will

Nephew of Dr. Young

Killed in Car Wreck north of Alvarado.

Amerson, nephew of Dr. J. W. fatally injured in the collision.

throughout the grounds for publie inspection. The division is commanded by Major General Walter Krueger.

PLANS TO BE PILOT

jured in a car accident two miles James Lee Cotton of Hermleigh, People of the Hermleigh, Pyron car in which Dr. Amerson and his named this week as one of the 30 blemish or injuries of any kind. and other southern county com- mother, Mrs. Eugene Amerson of young men enrolled in a pilot trainmunities who patronize the Young Hillsboro, collided with a truck ing course being offered there by the

Winstons To Sell Choice Herefords At Dallas Show

Winston Brothers, local cattle breeders who have copped a long list of winnings at Southwestern stock shows this year with their Domino Return Herefords, announced this week they will have some choice animals for sale at the National Hereford Sale in Dallas

Two top notch Winston animals that will be included in Hereford Sale at Dallas are Banner 2779394, calved February 22, 1938, and Artful Lassie 8th 3041278, calved Octo-

Banner is the last son of Banner Domino, and his dame is a full sister to Domino Return 4th. Artful Lassie, a good senior heifer calf, is the only 1939 daughter of Advance Domino Return that will be offered for sale. She is a half-sister to Domino Return 407th.

Popularity of Winston's Domino Return animals is revealed by the fact that during the past few weeks Harrie and Wade have sold nearly 300 head, and have contracted over 100 head for delivery this fall and next spring.

Jimmy Smith, veteran herdsman for the Winstons, states all animals are in prime condition, and that a student at John Tarleton Agri- animals taken to stock shows this The accident occurred when the cultural College, Stephenville, was year were brought back without

Dorothy Winston, Wynona Keller Hospital were saddened Sunday loaded with 18 negro cotton pickers. Civil Aeronautics Authority. Com- and Patti Hicks were among local when they learned that Dr. Young One negro, H. T. Henderson, was pletion of the course will lead to students home from Texas Tech the

These Prices

Good for

Friday and

Saturday,

Oct. 11-12

25c

10c

17c

Honk Recorded

How to keep the members of quartet harmonizing when some-one hollers "watermelon's on" proved to be a ticklish problem Sunday for Emmitt Butts, memager of the Snyder Quartet, when recordings were being made of some gospel songs for broad-

Friends gathered at the Butts home in East Snyder wondered just what should be done about the matter, since several members of the quartet had to hasten with their recording, if they were to meet other engagements.

Finally, just as Butts, Jack Patrick, Lentie Bell Clark and J. P. Tate, quartet members, started to sing the first score of a number being recorded, some passing motorist honked his horn loud enough for the "honk" to be recorded, with the result that the watermelons, at least, were consumed at the proper time. The honks, on the record . . well, Butts can explain that better than anyone else.

Santa Fe Reports Ideal Weather for

October 1 crop report issued this week by the Santa Fe Railway 16. ompany, summarizing crop pros-ects in Scurry, Garza, Nolan and ther counties served by the raiload, follow.)

Weather generally has been clear and warm in Central and North Texas during September, being alnost ideal for the maturing and narvesting of cotton, feed and oth-Cotton as a whole, taking Scurry

and other counties into consideration, is in fair condition and maturing normally with very little premature opening, which will have tendency to improve quality and Due to favorable weather, the

rop is now estimated at 3,479,000 bales, a considerable increase over previous forecasts. Gins, as a rule, are humming with activity. The West Texas turkey crop is

leveloping under favorable condiions, feed is plentiful, and prospects indicate that the holiday in which he resides in Scurry han that of last year. In Northwest Texas and the Pan-

nandle, the cotton crop is later than usual, but picking will be in full swing by October 1. Yield will be about normal, equal to that of last year, quality fair to good.

Wheat acreage, of which 75 per ent has been planted, promises to e about the same as in 1939. Wheat nas made a good start in localities; in others planting and germination are delayed, or farmers are sowing their crop in the dust. Subsoil

noisture is very limited. Range conditions are much better than a year ago, and there is plenty of supplemental forage for live-stock this winter.

Official Will Assist Veterans with Claims

H. V. Royston, field representative of the Veterans State Service Orfice, announced this week that he will be in Snyder Monday to assist any veterans or dependents with any claims growing out of military

Elmer Louder, adjutant of the cal Will Layne American Legion Post, requests that all people in this open from 7:00 a. m. Wednesday rade zone who have claims of any morning until 9:00 p. m. Wedneskind to file to contact Royston while day night. There will be a regis-

the people who have business of any kind on which they wish speedy day is prevented by illness from action, where the claim grows out presenting himself before the Regisof military service, will find that Royston can get a hearing on such hospital, shall have a competent claims much more promptly than anyone else connected with the for authority to act as registrar in service office in this area."

Tech Homecoming To Attract Hundreds before a local board as soon as he

Texas Tech, Lubbock, November 16, cause for failing to register on the and a homecoming scheduled to proper day. attract a number of alumni and exstudents from Scurry, Fisher, Kent between now and Wednesday, speand other counties in this trade cial registrars to register the sick in one, were mapped Saturday after- the county's one hospital. oon in Lubbock.

Tentative homecoming day program includes a pep raily from 7:00 cinct on registration day shall be o 8:00 p. m., November 15, in the permitted, for his own convenience, symnasium, and registration Nc- to register at any place of registraember 16, 9:00 a. m., in the men's tion, and he shall be given a regis-

new dormitory. Luncheon will be held at 12:30

R DAY TASK IN **COUNTY TO GO OFF ORDERLY**

Schools Asked to Close So Teachers May Assist With Big Job of Taking Information

Wednesday, October 16, will be a never-to-be-forgotten day in the annals of Scurry County history, a day that will mark the county's first selective service registration since World War days.

Information received as The Times goes to press from Chas. J. Lewis, county clerk in general charge of the selective service registration, A. C. Preuitt, county Demoeverything is in readiness for conducting Wednesday's registration.

Lewis will be assisted by members of the Commissioners' Court and the county judge in seeing that the United States flag is displayed at each of the county's 23 voting boxes. Suggestion that the U.S. flag be displayed on registration day was made several days ago by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

It will be the duty, Lewis and Preuitt pointed out, of every male citizen of the United States residng in the country, and every alien Harvesting Crop residing in the country as well, who is between the ages of 21 and 36, to present himself for and submit to registration on Wednesday, October

SCHOOLS ASKED TO CLOSE

Scurry County's 23 precinct registrars, at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon, voted to ask county schools to close Wednesday, October 16, in order that county school teachers may assist registrars with registration of men between 21 and 36 years of age.

Roy O. Irvin, county superintendent, states a quick checkup by him reveals that county schools will be glad to comply with the registrars' request. facilitate the orderly registration of men for the selective service

Each male citizen between the ages named above shall present himself at the regular voting place vement will be slightly greater County. Following is the chief registrar in each of the county's voting

1.-Northeast Snyder, Joe Mon-

2.-Cottonwood Flat, Jasper 3.—Ennis Creek, Frank Wilson.

4.—Dermott, John Cargile. 5.-Fluvanna, W. P. Sims. 6-Turner, Leonard Brumley.

7.—Bison, T. J. Sterling. 8.-China Grove, Frank White. 9.-Ira, J. E. Falls. 10.-Bethel, S. G. Lunsford.

11.-Dunn, J. E. Brown. 12.-Lone Wolf, A. J. Kuss.

13.—Pyron, R. E. Adams. 14.—Hermleigh, J. O. Leech. 15.-Camp Springs, W. C. David-

16.—Canyon, J. S. Golden. 17.-Lloyd Mountain, J. F. Burns. 18 .- Arah, Jones Chapman. 19.-Northwest Snyder, P. M.

20.—County Line, S. L. Brown. 21.—Southeast Snyder, E. A. 22.—Southwest Snyder, Rev. M.

W. Clark. 23.—Crowder, J. T. Biggs.

Registration places will be kept trar on duty at all times during

"We believe," Louder states, "that these specified hours. Any person, who on registration tration Board but who is not in a person apply to the Chief Registrar

Any man quarantined, or who is too sick to be registered on registration day shall present himself can be registered. A physician's cer-Detailed plans for the home-coming that will be observed at shall be necessary to prove valid

The county clerk will appoint,

Any man subject to registration tration certificate.

noon, in the agricultural grove, and The Phil Bouchiers of Post were a homecoming dance that night at down late last week visiting with he gymnasium. The Lake Forest- Mrs. Bouchier's parents, Mr. and rech football game will be played in Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, and local

Shortening 65c

Meat Specials Sliced BACON Cello Wrapped, 11c Tenderized—8 to 10-Lb Average—Per Pound 15c **HAMS** SAUSAGE Pure Pork, 2 Pounds for

Hamburger **CHEESE** Texas No. 1 Cream,

Hog LARD Bring Your Pail—Per Pound

Pork CHOPS Tender and Lean, 17c

OYSTERS Large Selects. Per Pint 23c

PRODUCE

Apples Delicious, School Size-Dozen 15c Extra Fancy, 15c Spuds Lettuce Crisp, 2 Large Heads Grapes Flame Tokays, Per Pound Bananas Nice Fruit, Per Dozen Carrots Full of Vitamins, Bunches

Onions Yellow Sweets,
Per Pound

HONEY

Extracted, Gallon 79c Gallon, Comb ½ Gallon, extracted 45c ½ Gallon, Comb

See our Windows for Many Other Really **Hot Specials!**

We Want to buy More Eggs — Highest Prices!

Popular 5c Bars,

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EGGMASH 48-Lb. Sack....99c 100-Lb. Sack..1.75

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News of Folks in Scurry County Communities Corner Drug News

Mrs. Jim Wood, Correspondent

Stevensons, is better after a spell

Wanda Jean Lewallen, who has

been ill, is better. Mrs. Luther Le-

wallen, also on the sick list, is re-

Word was received here last night

Mrs. Minnie Krop visited the P.

McGees Sunday in Colorado City.

Midway News

Lena Weaks, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks

and children visited recently with

Faulkenbery, Mrs. Schooner Ether-

edge and Mrs. Bill Hudnall attend-

ed the homecoming held at the Ro-

Odell Faulkenbery and Mrs. G. A.

Hudnall have gone to Broownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and Mr

and Mrs. C. B. Davis and little

daughter visited in the I. M. Prather

home at Snyder last Sunday. Mr.

Prather's father of Emory is visiting

Nolan von Roeder of Knapp was

Sue and Ruby Lee Reep visited

Please don't forget that the Bible

Study course started here last Sun-

day and will continue throughout

October, beginning promptly at 2:00

o'clock. There will be classes of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaks and

daughters spent Sunday in the A. J.

Home Meats for

Home Folks

We try to help the local

stock raiser by buying

home-raised Cattle and

Hogs for butchering, and

bring you the best Meat

raised in Scurry County.

ALSO PACKAGED AND

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PARKS MEAT

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East Side of the Square

every age group for the family.

Logan home at Pleasant Hill.

n Lubbock over the week-end.

a caller in the M. R. Snowden home

tan Hospital Sunday evening.

Hairstons of this community.

ported to be better at this time.

mother are doing fine.

this community.

week-end.

to work.

with him.

Wednesday morning.

Big Sulphur News

Eunice Lewis, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Havnes visited

Sunday with friends at Roscoe. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis and sons, H. B. Jr. and Roy, were Sunday afternoon callers in the J. L.

A number of young people enjoyed a party given in the A. J. Mahoney home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rea were Sunday afternoon guests in the

Buell Lewis home. E. R. and A. J. Mahoney spent Sunday afternoon with Marshall

Mary Lou Beavers of Lloyd Mountain community spent Friday night

with Ona Beth Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Haney and daughter and little Henry Claud Drennan visited Friday night in

this community. J. A. Burney spent the week-end in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown attended the State Fair in Dallas the past week-end

Bishop Vineyard and little daughter, Nelda Pearl, have been on the at Canyon. sick list recently. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

Murphy News

Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Correspondent

ters, Bonnie, and Mrs. Sammie Fritz visited Friday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Don Bohannon at Big Spring Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hill and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tate Sterling in the Canyon community

Bruce Murphy of Snyder spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy.

Mrs. Eupha Shield and daughter, Helen Kay, spent the week-

end in Lubbock. Fritz Mogford and four daughters of the Canyon community visited in the Nolan von Roeder home

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Pearl Ford and little daughter of Midland are visiting this week

in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Niedecken and family of Snyder visited Sun-

day as guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gilmer Davis. Nolan von Roeder made a business

trip to Colorado City Saturday. Mrs. Lloyd Murphy, Mrs. Ed Murphy and Mrs. C. N. von Roeder spent one day last week with Mrs. Tommie Sterling in the Bison com-

Lee Murphy of Ira visited in the Ed Murphy home last Sunday.

en spent Sunday in Roecoe in the home of Mr. Fitz's parents. Mr. and Mrs. "Rub" Owens and daughter and Fat Owens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rus-

sell at Vincent. Joe Coffee spent Sunday in Black-

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Hobbs News

Mrs. S. L. Etheredge, Correspondent Mayme Dell Simmons return-

ed home Saturday after a week's visit with friends in Lubbock. Hobbs School turned out Friday City. for two weeks during cotton picking

People here are very busy gathering their crops. The gin is rushed so much that Manager H. H. Gibson has put on a night crew.

Mrs. Jim Cave and son, Joe, of Midway visited here Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Etheredge and children, Bob and Fae, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Etheredge at Champion

Don't forget, folks, Bargain Days are here and your Times correspondent would like to take your

Ira News

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyd and son spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton

The West BTU zone meeting was held with the Ira Baptist Church her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brannon. Sunday afternoon. A nice program was given. Several communities in this territory were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Branum of Bethel Sunday. Eunice, New Mexico, spent the Mrs. C. N. von Roeder and daugh-Mrs. R. A. Hardee, and family. week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Rev. R. E. Bowden of Big Spring will fill his regular appointment ens County this week-end. at the Church of God Sunday afternoon and night.

Mrs. W. O. Webb spent Saturday daughter, Mrs. Langford. night with her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Eades, and Mr. Eades at

Mr. and Mrs. Eades and Mrs. Webb accompanied Mrs. Cecil Eades at Ira Sunday afternoon. of Crowder to Lubbock Sunday to visit their mother, sister and aunt. guest Sunday in the Everett Clark-Mrs. Payne and Mrs. S. A. Taylor. son home.

Mrs. Payne returned with them for a week's visit. Rev. Harrison of Big Spring preached at the Baptist Church Kelly. Sunday morning. Rev. Huey of Big Spring filled the same pulpit Sun-

day night. W. O. Webb Jr., who has been working at Snyder, is at bome for day night.

a few days. Mrs. J. E. Falls and Mrs. Pat

Falls and son made a business trip to Colorado City Saturday. James Duke of Snyder has been staying with Morris Hardee and

working for him. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryce of Dermott spent the week-end with county. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bryce and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tuesday evening with a bridal

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bryant visited Roe Rosson, with Mrs. Roy Irvin in Sweetwater one day last week and Mrs. D. M. Pogue as hostesses with their son, Jack Bryant, and Many beautiful and useful gifts

Folks, remember Bargain Days ped cream and peaches were served are here again and your Times cor- to a large number of guests. respondent will appreciate your sub-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiggins of er the Waskm Ranch visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlile and Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Frank Woods of Odessa is able to be moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlile. She is reported to be improving

Mrs. E. V. Barnett has spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Haddox at Dermott

SEE RANDALS Lumber Company for Butane gas plants and equip-

Bethel News

Mrs. R. L. Jones, Correspundent Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones and

daughter, Cherry, visited over the week-end with friends in Colorado Milam Fowler of Camp Springs

spent Saturday night with Johnny Rev. Tatum and son, Paul, of Abi-

lene were dinner guests Sunday of R. L. Jones and family. Mrs. Theldon Palmer and children spent Monday night in this com-

Congratulations are extended to the Union String Band which won second place in the Piggly Wiggly amateur contest Saturday. One of the band members, Truman Davis,

lives at Bethel. Folks, I would appreciate taking your subscriptions for The Times during the Bargain Day period now on. Also, if you have any news, I will be glad to take it for the Bethel News column.

Arah News

Mrs. J. H. Langford, Correspondent

Mrs. Jack Monshack is visiting Mrs. Bryce Caldwell and children attended a birthday dinner in honor of her father, Mr. Lungford, in

Mrs. Weems of Snyder visited the past week-end with her daughchurch at Arah.

Ira Milson made a trip to Dick-

Mrs. R. W. West of Snyder visited a few days last week with her

H. L. Parks Jr. visited the Clinkenbeard boys Sunday. Several people from this comnunity attended the zone meeting

Bro. C. J. Smith was a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarkson

have a new baby son in their home. He has been given the name of Don Bro. Harrison, our district missionary visited in the John Langford home Sunday evening and

Plainview News

preached at the Arah Church Sun-

Emma Woodard, Correspondent Boll pulling seems to be the order of the day in this part of the

Mrs. Jay Grubbs was honored shower given in the home of Mrs. were given after which cake, whip-

Mrs. G. R. Austin of Snyder visited Thursday with Mrs. C. P. Fish-

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Rosson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket, at China Grove. Bertha Fowler of Snyder spent Sunday with Lottie Mae Weller. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pogue and daughters visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Toombs and children at Fluvanna-

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones and Mrs. Kennedy visited Wednesday with Jesse Beavers in a Rotan hospital. Mr. Beavers and famliy formerly lived in this community. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Fred Russell and daughter, Mrs. Ray Warren, were hostesses at a bridal shower given Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Fred Martin, a recent bride. Various games were played and gifts presented to the honoree. Refreshments were served to a large number of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pylant have relatives from Dallas visiting Singing will be held at Plainview

Sunday night. If you want a portable tppewriter

call at The Times office.

China Grove News German News

Ollie Pagan Correspondent

Mrs. O. N. Laster Jr. and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilcher of ter, Geraldine, returned home from the Snyder General Hospital last with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken. Tuesday. The little lady and her Mrs. T. E. Reed left Saturday night for Temple where she will go We are glad to report that little through the rlinic at a sanitarium Ikey Stevenson, son of the Cliff

Ethmer Lee of Inadale spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and at this writing. Visitors in the Stew-Mrs. W. H. Lee. G. W. Wemken and son, W. L.,

visited O. B. Darden in Inadale relatives of Buford and Loraine. Sunday afternoon

Jimmie Richard Wood was in has been at Lubbock for some time. J. T. Kidd home at Fairvitw. Roscoe Hospital for three days last moved to Sterling City. He came week. He is much better at this by here and spent Thursday night Sunday with his parents at Rogers. with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Pagan. Mr. and Mrs. Aufus Marshall and T. E. Reed and Bennie Grizzell dren of Midland returned home last Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn and son, all of Loraine, spent Sunday in made a business trip near Kerrville Sunday after a week's visit with his Wednesday.

Dorthea Merket of Abilene was I wish to correct an error appearhome from McMurry College last ing in this column. Mrs. A. Parker tune of losing an eye, which has week-end. She had her roommate and Fain Jackson, who were visitfrom Hamlin for her week-end ing at Sudan and Muleshoe, did not has been going to Big Spring for come home until Saturday. Fain treatment of the eye. I would like very much to have went back up there Sunday, where your help with the news from this he has a job.

section. Send it to me over the Mrs. Willie Wimmer had a minor Roscoe last week of the death of Mrs. Lee Beane of Hermleigh. She is related to the

several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mahoney at Lone

This community was made sad recently when they learned of the death of Mrs. Roger Wells of Pleasant Ridge. She passed away early Sunday morning at hospital in Roscoe. The body was carried imme-Mrs. Bean who was very ill in Mt. diately to Aspermont, where it will be prepared for burial Monday. We Mrs. G. A. Hudnall, Mrs. Odell extend our sympathy to the bereaved family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene and

son of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKnight.

County Line News

Hermleigh visited Saturday evening tion Club meets this week for the election of officers.

with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Payne.

ill for several weeks, but is improved art home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

12-gauge, \$1.00. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pagan, who Phoebe Jo visited Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Erwin visited

> father, Lee Tour. S. L. Brown has had the misforcaused much discomfort. Mr. Brown

Thursday afternoon is regular meeting of the Ira Parent-Teacher pperation at the Young Hospital in Association with Mrs. Guy Floyd in charge of the program. Everyone Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brown and is urged to attend. Mr. and Mrs. children visited in Memphis (Texas) Elmer Taylor and Mrs. W. R. Payne will have charge of the program.

R.L. Howell, M. D.

Office Over Snyder Barber

OBSTETRICS

Office 431 hones: Res. 430

Mrs. W. R. Payne, Correspondent The Triangle Home Demonstra-

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bryce and

Mrs. G. P. Stewart Sr. has been Noel Stewart of Rogers, and other

Hallowe'en is only a few days off.

per front foot."

GENERAL MEDICINE.

Rooms for Taking Care of Sick People Adjacent to Office

family of Cuthbert spent Sunday

Birds in plentiful numbers abound in all sections of the county. Are you getting in on this sport? Get your shotgun shells at your Corner Drug! We facture famous of 25; 20-gauge, 90c; 16-gauge, 90c; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne and

School supplies are our dish at the Corner Drug. Send your children to us with confidence. Mrs. Clifford McMillan and chil-

> We have party favors, tallies, etc. in Assessor-"And this goat will cost

you another four dollars." Taxpayer-"Four dollars. Why?" Assessor-"The law in this town says that 'All property abutting on the street shall be taxed two dollars

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Two 50c Hind's H. & A. Crean

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\$1.00 Adlerika.

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Pint Rub Alcohol.

Physicians Suggest Building up the System with Vitamins to Combat Dangers of Child's Cold

Published by Irwin's Drug Store, Snyder

FIGHT BAD COLDS EARLY

Wit hthe approaching of colder weather and the accompanying danger of colds, it is imperative that Remington shur-shot shells ta pop- efforts be made to combat the ill ular prices: 410-gauge, 85c per box effects of this dread disease before they get a toe-hold on a victim. Physicians say that one of the best ways to fight a cold is to build up the resistance in one's body so that the cold will be less apt to settle on the victim.

One of the accepted ways to build up the system is with cod liver oil and other high vitamin-content remedies. Your Corner Drug Store has everything you need in this line. Standard brands of cod liver oil in liquid form, as well as several kinds of capsule are available.

"Mary," said her mother reprovingly, "every time you are naughty

I get another gray hair." "Well, Mom, you must have been a terror when you were young-look at Grandma.'

St. Regis clocks are standard the country over. Look at the complete stocks of St. Regis Clock's at your Corner Drug Store.

Shop These Values at the Corner Drug Sto

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.51c	60c Syrup Pepsin	49
89c	\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	.98
	50c Chamberlain's Lotion	
	\$1.00 Chamberlain's Lotion	
	30c Lysol	
	60c Lysol	
89c	35c Vick's Vaporub	.29
89c	Jeris Hair Tonic and Hair Oil.	
d 29c	Jeris Hair Tonic and Hair Oil, \$1.50 values—both for	76
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SHE TRADED FROWNS FOR KISSES/



Excite ... and Hold His Admiration—AVOID Hectic Breakfast Scenes-Serve Admiration Coffee!

"And his frowns turned to kisses." Fantastic? Not at all! Admiration is easy to have . . . when you're careful to satisfy that man of yours . . . when you're wise enough to let delicious Admiration Coffee guard the intimacy of your breakfast time together! Frowns-or kisses . . . the choice is yours!

So don't you risk it-ever. Don't be known as a poor coffee maker . . . don't expect just any coffee to satisfy any more than you would expect just any size shoe to fit. Avoid dissatisfaction . . . avoid hectic breakfast scenes - serve Admiration Coffee! It's foolproof. Remember . . . more Southwestern housewives use Admiration than any other coffee. Admiration is so dependable!

GUARDS YOUR BUDGET-Because Admira-

tion is prepared from only the world's finest, rich and full-bodied coffees, it goes much further than many ordinary coffees. A valuable protection for your budget.

GUARDS YOUR POSITION-As a hostess you like for the food you serve to be just right. You never have to fear coffee embarrassment if you use Admiration, for exact blending and scientific thermo - roasting insures uniform flavor at every serving. A valuable protection for your position. GUARDS YOUR HOME-Admiration's deep,

richly satisfying flavor never fails to please that man of yours . . . a sure way to trade frowns for kisses is to serve Admiration. A valuable protection for your home.

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A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK! First Prize \$100.00 Third Prize 20.00 Second Prize 40.00 Next 20 Prizes 2.00 RULES:

1. Using a plain sheet of paper, tell us in about twenty-five words why you prefer Admiration Coffee.

2. Print plainly on official entry blank your name and address and the name and address of the dealer from whom you buy Admiration. Attach one Admiration coupon, or facsimile, and mail with your contest entry to Admiration, Department C, 82 Box 2079, Houston, Texas. Admiration coupons are packed with every can, jar, and package of Admiration Coffee. 3. Send in as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by an Admiration coupon or facsimile.

4. Judges will award prizes to the entries which, in their opinion, give the most appropriate reasons for preferring Admiration Coffee. The decision of the judges will be final. No contest entries will be returned and all become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company. 5. Anyone may enter except employees of the Duncan

Coffee Company, their advertising agency, and their families. 6. Entries are eligible from any place where Admiration

Coffee is sold and prizes are subject to Federal, State, and local taxes and regulations. Inapplicable in any jurisdiction where any part of this contest plan is taxed, regulated or prohibited. 7. If your dealers name is on your winning entry blank he receives a cash award also.

8. Each week's contest closes Saturday, midnight. Entries received postmarked after that date will be entered in the following week's contest. Final contest closes Dec. 21, 1940.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK: 1. Fill in your name and address

and your dealer's name and address: Dealer's Name___ 2. Attach your entry and one Admiration coupon or facsimile and mail to:

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Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent Mrs. Dayton McCarter, Correspond.

were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wren of the afternoon. Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hargrove and son, Royce, of Brownand children, Welton and Nancy Sterling. Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemons and son, Willis, and J. W. Mont-

the week-end with relatives in Mineral Wells and at Perrin

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young and ited Saturday afternoon with her son of South Texas are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gill her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brumley. at Turner. Ruth Barnett of Plainview spent

the week-end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rosson and and Mrs. Evan Milhollan. Mrs. relatives. family visited in the Charlie East- Minnie Sing etary returned home man home Sunday.

Congratulations are extended to Louise and Aubry Wilson and Truman Davis on winning second prize in the Piggly Wiggly amateur show

Don Adams and Doyle Blakely are home after working for several weeks on the Plains.

Guests in the W. A. Barnett home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barnett and son of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starnes and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruck of Snyder, Mr. and Owen Nail and son in Canyon. Mrs. Allen of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen of Bison.

Favnell Bentley visited Joyce and Helen Singletary in Abilene the past week-end.

Rev. Tatum of Abilene was called as pastor of the Baptist Church and has accepted the job.

meeting at Ira Sunday evening.

Rev. Tatum and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Iris Lynn homes built in this community this Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrow. Blakely and Winnie Jean Wilson year. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Trevey and were Sunday supper guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Key have had Berry visited Priday with Mrs. Noel J. B. Adams home. The Home Demonstration Club months and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sor-

Monday. All members are urged to tiful rock home. be present to plan for the Products Your Times correspondent will

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Canyon News

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lemons of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beeman and Denver, Colorado, are visiting this children and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford der spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burrow and son, Coval, all of Round Mark Holmes and daughter. W. B. Lemons. Other guests in the Top, attended church here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hill and son, Jimmie Lynn, of Murphy vis- day after attending church here. field. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentley ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

and children had as their guests Sunday Mrs. A. H. White and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Connell and daughter, Billy, of Dunn, and Mrs. children. Opal and David, spent Pete White and daughter and a niece of China Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin vis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bo McCrite of Plainview spent Sunday with Mr.

Bison News

Mattie Shook, Corespondent

Mrs. Nathan Goolsby and daughter, Betty Jane, visited relatives in Clovis, New Mexico, from Monday until Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. J. H. Woody and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander Jr. and son, Mrs. Charley Wellborn and children, Dorothy Jean and Albert Irion and Gorman Walton, all cf Snyder, visited in the C. V. Thompson home recently

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haney and A number of people from this Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baggett of Crowcommunity attended the BTU zone der enjoyed an ice cream supper Saturday night.

There have been three new their homes finished for several Banks at Snyder. will meet with Mrs. Carrell next rells have just finished their beau- visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. at Fort Bliss reveals that Clark

Mr. Bynum and daughter and Mr. leigh spent Sunday afternoon in F. Boyd. the Ted Haney home

with them to visit a few days.

Dunn News Martin News

Mrs. L. A. Scott, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Crawley of Sny-

were dinner guests of Mrs. B. B. Mrs. Byron Wren of Colorado City Johnson and son, Jack, last Sun- were guests Monday in the Marvin Several of our young people attended the Epworth League Rally at with relatives in Crosbyton. Snyder Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riggs and children visited Sunday with the W. O. Brock and Mrs. Gatlin. They are here to Weinert, where they pur-Christophers in the Seven Wells

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston had is their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter and daughter, Deanna Lou, of Coahoma

Mrs. Andy Rhodes and son, Gene, Odessa returned home Friday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bowers and other

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Bolin and son, Raymond, and John Sherrod. all of Amarillo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sherrod and family. Mrs. John Sherrod and baby returned to Amarillo with Sunday night. She had spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nail and the Sherrods. Rev. Strickland of Wastella filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday and was a dinner guest in

the W. A. Johnston home. Robert Hollis of Fort Bliss spent from Thursday until Saturday in afternoon singing. the L. A. Scott home. Miss Dorothy Wright of Ira was a Saturda; guest of the Scotts, also.

Turner News

Helen Morrow, Correspondent

Mrs. Archie Willingham of Hobbs

Mrs. J. W. Berry and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clinkenbeard

J. C. Scott at Ira. Mr. and Mrs. Erdis Rinehart and Jack Irion of San Diego, Cali- listed in the army, and has been children visited Sunday with Mr. fornia, who has been visiting with assigned to Detachment 7th Signal and Mrs. Jesse Rinehart and fam- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Service Corps at Fort Bliss. Several to the Young Hospital in Roscoe car Knight, parliamentarian; Sara for better looking produce! Irion, has returned to California. and Mrs. Walter Bishop of Herm- der spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and 35, are reported by army of-

Rev. R. E. Bratton of Canyon SEE RANDALS Lumber Company end. Everyone is invited to attend. | ment.

Mrs. Fay Gibson, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lemons of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Faye Hogue of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. moved the house from their farm of Snyder, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coston and W. B. Lemons of Union, Mr. and Lemons home the past week-end morning and visited with friends in children of the Turner community Mrs. Homer Bentley of Union and chased. The lot is just west of Miss Lemons home. Mrs. Marvin Lemons and son, Willis, spent the week-end

The Martin School is processing

Hill is back in school this week after a tonsil operation.

San Francisco, California, with her mother, where they expect to make their home Martin School will present a 15-

minute program at the Products Show October 18 at about 1:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glenn and daughter, Mildred, spent the weekend in Dublin with Mr. Glenn's father, J. W. Glenn, who is ill. Lawrence Allen and family of

Mrs. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Davis visited Colorado City on the Colorado City Sunday in Jones County with their field. The score was 25 to 12. daughter and attended the Sunday

He is with his grandparents, but is unable to attend school this semes-

Mrs. Will Shaw returned home this week after spending several The pep squad also went. veeks with her parents.

Mrs. Clarence Brush entertained and Thadious Morrow of California the Tri-Community Home Demon- the death of Mrs. L. H. Beane in the leigh High School this year: Senspent Sunday with their parents, stration Club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

> ANOTHER SNYDERITE JOINS A dispatch received Tuesday from the U. S. Army Recruiting Station Farrar, Route 3, Snyder, has en-

There is no outward sign of true at the above place. cotton rags-no overalls or strings will preach here over the week- for Butane gas plants and equip- courtesy that does not rest on a 15-tfc deep moral foundation.—Goethe.

Hermleigh News

south of town to a lot recently pur- her aunt, Mrs. Sam Chorn. Pearl Vernon's residence. Mrs. Laura Patterson went to

Winters and son, Bobby, of Weinert. They spent from Friday until Sunday visiting friends here. The nicely with the same teachers, Mrs. Winters family recently moved from expecting Mr. Sandlin, deputy state chased a service station. Mr. Winaperintendent, at the school this ters formerly worked for the Shell ters formerly worked for the Shell gene Ellis, Billie Jean Nichols, Zo-thank Joe Hairston and the other at Snyder last Sunday and heard commissioners for dressing up our Miss Ada Robison, a former mis-Elton and Jimmie Beck are new stated they have a fine business, pupils who enrolled this week. Jack although they would rather live subscribed for The Times in order Little Polly Hobbs has gone to to keep up with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sturdivant and two sons, and Miss Pearl Vernon of the Lloyd Mountain community spent Sunday here with relatives.

We wish to correct an error in Gannaway had celebrated her 67th affiliation is being sought. birthday instead of her 77th. We are sure she doesn't want folks to think she is getting so old.

We are glad to report that our Crowder spent Sunday with Mr. and football team, the Cardinals, won another game Thursday night over Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams

and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Billie Pratt is getting along nicely Williams of the Bell community, since being brought back from Dal- and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams las where he had been in a hospital. spent Sunday with Mrs. M. E. Williams and daughter.

The fourth through the seventh grades will attend the West Texas Fair at Abilene today (Tuesday).

This community was saddened when news came here Monday of Lloyd Mountain community. She family formerly resided in our com-

Grandmother Coston was taken senior class. to the Young Hospital Tuesday morning.

more vacancies in the army for Tuesday morning. He underwent an Beth Anderson, Winona Leech and Mr. and Mrs. Jolly Irion of Sny- young, unmarried men between 18 operation there several weeks ago. Gwen Spykes, committeemen. C. B Mr. and Mrs. Travis Greene of Bentley is sponsor. Longworth spent the week-end in

> over the week-end. Walter Conn of Corpus Christi alled by to see his aunt, Mrs. J. L. Chorn, president; Dorothy Kubena,

> Mrs. Roy Coston return day from Grandview and reports beth Smith, Anita Burney, Wanda her sister is much improved. Mmes. James Sharp, Jay Vaughn Murdock is sponsor. and W. L. Jones were shopping in

family Sunday afternoon.

Sweetwater Monday.

HERMLEIGH SCHOOL NEWS A band has been organized for the

first time at the Hermleigh School

T. K. Martin, director, who holds special certificate, has come here from Loraine. In order to take in as many students desiring band as possible, the roll was opened down hrough the sixth grade.

One of the first school events will e a recital for the band parents Members are: Dessalee Ruminier, Doris Gene Freytag, J. L. Fargason, Jean Longbotham, Lloyd Jackson, Junior Vernon, Robert Hudson Lee, Stuart Cooper Jr., Wilburn Ellis Anton Wimmer, Rouannah Vernon, Sylva Glyn Bentley, Elizabeth Smith, James M. Bralley, Bill Don Kimzey Ruby Nell McKnight, Joe Knight Keith Snowden, Joe Doris Roemisch Don Richard Hale, J. P. Hale, Ken-

Bell News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent

We welcome Mmes. Clara and Patricia Deavers, young daughter Johnnie Bowen into our midst. They of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Deavers Mrs. Birtie Stringer, Wilimena

community spent Sunday in the Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and training at once. Sweetwater Sunday with Mrs. H. C. W. L. King home. Izora Faxon, Fred and Ted Wiliams enjoyed the picnic with other members of their Sunday School

neth Dacus, Louise Vernon, Imo-Henley, Oma Nell Roemisch, Sam- school grounds in such a beautiful sionary to China, speak. among their Hermleigh friends. She my Koenig, Floyd Mize, Ruth Coop- way. er, Perry Mason, Stanley Pavlas, Clifford Robinson.

classes Sunday afternoon.

this year is speech, with Joyce El- bler and cocoa were served to those rod, a speech major and graduate present. Several visitors were presof Hardin-Simmons University as sent. instructor. Juniors and seniors are this column last week. Mrs. A. P. eligible for the course, on which

There are five new teachers here this year: Kenneth Martin, band director; Joyce Elroy, speech, language arts, home and vocations; Evelyn Worley, home economics and Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent school principal and teacher of Texas and world history, economics, citizenship; and Forrest Beavers, general science and social studies

in the grades and football coach. There are 33 members in the Hermleigh pep squad this year, with Joyce Elrod as sponsor. The yell leaders are: Juanita Williams, Vaudine Ellis and Faye Deene Gleastine. New uniforms have been or-

Meet the class officers in Hermiors-Evelyn Higginbotham, presihas been quite ill for several months | dent; Faye Deene Gleastine, vice due to a cancer. Rev. Beane and president; Jean Longbotham, secretary; Bobby Watson, reporter. and Mrs. Vernon Way and Darlene Principal Wilhite is sponsor of the and Mary Lou Beavers were dinner

Juniors-Kenneth Bowlin, presi- and Mrs. A. T. Nick. dent; James M. Bralley, vice presi-Jerry Claud, young son of Mr. dent; Carlene Kimzey, secretary; LET THE TIMES print your butter and Mrs. Vance Clift, was returned Dorls Gene Freytag, reporter; Os-

Sophomores-Don Moore, presithe M. U. Vernon home. He teaches dent; Katherine Bowen, vice presi- lyle. dent; J. L. Fargason, reporter; Tom-Weldon Longbotham was home my Cary, secretary. Mrs. Hazel Hanback is the sponsor.

Freshmen — Jimmie Breeden and the A. W. Mobley vice president; Elizabeth Smith, secretary. New members of the class Lapour and Juanita Nicks. Mannan

A Press Club was organized last Wednesday, with Mrs. Hazel Han-Mrs. Gordon May and son will back as sponsor. Staff members inreturn Wednesday of this week from clude: Faye Deene Gleastine, editor-Lubbock and will be here several in-chief; Gwen Spykes, assistant days before leaving for their home editor; Ken Spykes, news editor; Juanita Williams, sports editor; Robbie Nell Jones, social editor; Vaudine Ellis and Lula Mae Patterson, typists. Reporters are Bobby Watson, senior, Doris Gene Freytag, junior, J. L. Fargason, sophomore Don Wemken, freshman, Frankie Kubena, FFA, and Elizabeth Smith,

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Pleasant Hill News

Jimmie Merritt, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore and Leon Moore of Crowder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family.

Mrs. A. J. Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merritt spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sterling and family at Ira. Jeff Patrick of Cleburne visited

This community certainly does

The Community Club met Friday Phil Williams, C. A. Dacus and night at the school building and a good play was presented by the Another new course at Hermleigh school children. Sandwiches, cob-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grubbs visited Sunday afternoon in the D. I.

Lloyd Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton of Strayhorn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koonsman. Edward Allen left Monday for California, where he will join the

year was held Friday night and a his grandparents. chicken fry was enjoyed. Estella Rabel and X. B. Cox Jr. gave talks Rollins of Crowder made a business concerning the Products Show and trip to Garza County Wednesday of other things of interest to this sec-

Luther Fambro is ill with the flu this week

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sturdivant Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sturdivant, Mr. and Mrs. Mozell Roggenstein, Mr guests Sunday in the home of Mr

wrappers and make egg stamps Get office supplies at The Times

From the lowest depths there is a path to the loftiest height .-- Car-

Sharon News

Verlyn Trevey, Correspondent

We wish to correct a mistake we made recently. Parker Thompson joined the regular army instead of the national guard. We used the Tom and Minnie Webb and La item as it was given us. Parker left Mull and Jessie King of Canyon Rue and Troy Cotton of China last Monday for Fort Bliss to begin

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riggsfield and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grisham and sons spent last Friday seeing a part of West Texas. Among the places they visited in one day were West-Thursday in the W. H. Merritt brook, Itaan, Vincent, Big Spring, Colorado City and Spade

Mrs. Jennie Thompson of Snyder visited Sunday with her grand-

daughter, Mrs. L. A. Vaughn. Little Delona Key of Snyder spent Sunday night and Monday with her cousins, Martha Gail and Mary Lou Cary. Martha Gail returned home

with her for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price of Ira Were Sunday afternoon guests in the

J. A. Thompson home Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones and baby visited relatives near Snyder durng the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffith of Fairview spent Sunday with relaties at Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riggsfield were business visitors to Westbrook and Colorado City last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gray visited the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rock Thompson and left The first P-TA meeting of the Billy Lane to spend the week with

Buddy Trevey of Sharon and Elza last week. Mrs. Trevey spent the time with her mother, Mrs. Rollins, at Crowder.

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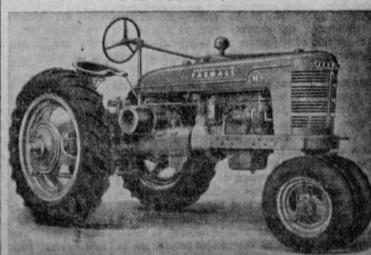
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Competent critics of American government have seemingly taken a special delight the past few years in referring to county government as the dark continent of American politics, one of the weakest links, figuratively speaking, in the American system of "governing by representation."

And to these particular "gents" who are plenty shrewd but who usually see things from a cynical angle, we should like to point out the fact that county government, so far as Scurry County is concerned, is a shining example of what should be carried out, so orderly as possible. far as is humanly possible, in state and federal gov-

Scurry County, for example, is going along on a cash basis, thanks to the untiring efforts of our county officials, for the first time in a number of years, and for the first time in almost a decade script issued against county funds is being eagerly sought-rather than the script bearer seeking diligently after a buyer.

County finances, despite the reverse county farmers and ranchers have suffered the past three years, are in better shape now than they were in 1937, with reductions being made as rapidly as possible in the county's indebtedness.

But with Scurry County, as a whole, we should like to point out the fact that is "a shining example" is to be found in government, it will not be found with our state or federal units, which are heavily steeped in debt, but in county government units, such as Scurry, which are striving to pay as they go, and in the face of increasing handicaps dare to reverse state and national procedure by pruning down, instead of adding comes from the same pocketbooks, local savings make comes from the same pocketbooks local savings make a real contribution to that grand old American form of "government by and for the people."

Industrialization Again

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, in his recent releases to the press, has emphasized, more than ever before, the Ford line, as now planned, will not represent any Mrs. A. P. Morris, Mrs. N. W. Chapthe need for more industrialization in Texas, at a sweeping change in car construction, since the present W. H. Morrow. time when the national defense program is causing 1941 line of V8's will be continued, and will in reality indiscriminate business prophets to run away with be supplemented by the new six in a body like the the band wagon, and declare that business will reach eights. . . . Advance information reveals that the sixsuch a volume that Old Man Poverty will be heard of cylinder engines will be interchangeable with the

to take inventory of all the idle industrial plants in the chief advantage of the new motor, with more the state, with details of the survey to be submitted cotton than ever before to be used in upholstery and according to Secretary A. C. Preuitt. to the National Defense Council, which is somewhat contradictory to the governor's remarks made before he gets around to idle plant situation.

For instance, we're made to believe that all of Texas will be made a veritable land of "milk and honey" because defense program funds are trickling into the state; then told in another breath that our idle industrial plants over Texas are being "inventoried for possible utilization."

We are just a little dubious of defense program funds aiding the state to a large extent, outside of the few fat contracts awarded Dallas and Fort Worth manufacturers for clothing materials, and the contracts awarded for army camp construction, despite predictions made by several optomistic economists at Austin.

Take West Texas, for instance. Outside of army camp construction activities at a few scattered points, there is no evidence in the world there will be an extra bucket for every household, just because we are taking and thinking in terms of defense and industrialization. It's industrialization, again, so far as talk at Austin is concerned, but to the people of West Texas it's just another program until figures can be "proofed" that West Texas, as a whole, will derive its just benefits from such an undertaking as a "smoke stack for every county seat."

Editorial of the Week

A HOPEFUL TREND

One of the most significant trends of the present day is the manner in which the women of this country, as reflected through the activities of the various women's organizations are concentrating their efforts and abilities on the solution of serious social and community problems. Programs of women's groups are attaining sharper objectivity, reflecting a desire to get right down to business, to an even greater ex-

tent than has been apparent in the past. The Board of Directors and 500 state committee chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., have subscribed to the conviction "that women must participate more vitally, more intelligently in the everyday mechanisms of government if the people's right to life, liberty are to weather the storms coming toward us from of the time. within as well as without our country."

What many persons, and perhaps men particularly do not appreciate is that the host of time and labor saving devices and better household products, the yield from American industry working under the private enterprise system, permits the American woman to accomplish her household duties better and noted researcher, one of the first to leave Germany much faster than was possible even a few years ago. The result is that the women of this country have but described it as quite easy and simple. . . . "Coal an increasing amount of time available to accomplish as well as oil shales are put at our disposition only those civic and social tasks that naturally fall within once," Dr. Berl declares, "while nature produces carthe scope of their special abilities. "Women's place is bohydrates every year anew with greatest east." . in the home" might today well be altered to read: "Women's place is to be of the utmost helpfulness in tain natural petroleum cheaply for 30 to 50 years, her sphere of life."-Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

Current Comment

Astonishing as it may seem to impartial observers of Europe's madhouse scenes, the Jewish population of Berlin has been steadily increasing during the past four weeks, composing one of the oldest paradoxes of the current war. . . . The far-reaching regulations of the Nazi government provide, for example, lower than normal wages for employees whose work is classified as "below standard," in order that a shortage of skilled labor in German industrial units may be filled as

Increasing numbers of German youths being thrown into Hitler's war machine is now making it advisable for German employers to hire Jews, and pay them "below standard" wages from 10 to 15 per cent below wages being paid "Aryan" employees, with the result that many persecuted Jews are now returning to the cities from which they were driven several months ago in Hitler's so-called "blood" purge. In Europe today Jews, who must seek sanctuary wherever they can as a race without a permanent homeland, are deciding, wisely, it is better to work in week as the representative of Sny-Germany even under conditions of actual serfdom than fall the victims this winter to famine and pesti-

Notwithstanding the many confusing reports of an first time in several months." mminent oil shortage in Germany, most of the uncensored information trickling through to this country indicates the time of stringency isn't near yet. . . Gasoline, for instance, is still being used in cars and for other purposes for which different fuels could be substituted if a severe shortage loomed up right away. . . While it is highly probable that this might be a smoke screen to cover up German's actual needs, observers believe it will be at least 60 more days before the Nazis face a serious oil shortage.

According to information received this week, Ford's president; Miss Birta Wilson, secreoften predicted six-cylinder car is being groomed to tary-treasurer; Jesse Smith, press make its debut around January 1. The new series in reporter; and Mrs. W. M. Curry, present engines in the V8 chasis. . . . Ford officials The governor's industrial staff is going so far as emphasize the fact that economy of operation will be goods 200 per cent in the next five years."

> The United States is so anxious to wean Soviet Russia away from the Rome-Berlin axis that several chair in the absence of H. G. Towle. export charters have been granted Russian interests within the past few days for transportation of petroleum, oil well casing, wheat, copper and miscellaneous on the 1930 honor roll recently pubsupplies to the Soviet Union that may eventually be utilized by Nazi Germany. . . . Although the fact is you school's newspaper. Roy Irvin, reasonably well established beyond a doubt that the teacher in the Bell school, and oil, for example, will either be trans-shipped to Germany, or used to replace Russian oil sent to the Nazis, the U.S. hopes by its present friendly attitude to let Germany and Italy take fair warning that we will not | Miss Mary Harkey, manager of be in line for granting either nation huge credits when the local Western Union office, left their financial tills get bare.

> Which reminds us of a heretofore unreported fact about recent activities of Soviet diplomats in the United States: Russian officials have been trying to coax the United States into a war declaration on Britain's side for the past two weeks, with strong brero. hints that U.S. combat against the Nazis might bestir Stalin to break the Moscow-Berlin pact and pounce in nected with the Davis-Harpole on the "Nazi" kill. . . . Wary attaches of the State Department are taking all such hints with a grain of Panhandle Lumber Company of salt, since they are well aware of the fact the present Melrose, New Mexico, is among Soviet policy would call for the involvement of this the many past residents of this country against the Axis in the hope of bringing about a balance of warring powers—neatly turning the trick News during its present campaign. in the meantime of forestalling a future German thrust at Russia.

An important new fabricated product that is finding favor with home owners is a "portable" type of pre-finished hardwood floor, in small, neatly-fitting squares, that may be laid in a parquet design over any-flooring base by the use of a special adhesive. Contractors on roads and other kinds of public projects are showing a considerable amount of interest in a patent that has been granted for a new process which, by application of lastex or liquid rubber, to the soil in small quantities prevents soil erosion. . . This development is of especial significance to contractors on jobs where a portion of construction activand the pursuit of happiness are to prevail-if they lites may involve bases that will be under water part

> Dr. Ernest Berl of Carnegle Tech, Pittsburgh, startled researchers of the nation last week when he announced the successful production of coal, cil, asphalt and coke from the carbohydrates found in grass, sea weed, molasses, corn and corn stalks. . . . The after Hitler came to power, did not reveal his method, The Carnegie Tech science chief believes we can oband with discretion have a half century supply of coal.

THE TIMES MARCHES ON .

FORTY-THREE YEARS AGO From "The Coming West," October 14, 1897:

Traveling men who have been questioned regarding the crops of West Texas that lie between this point and the Brazos state that in the immediate Colorado country are the crop products showing up best. There was lack of rainfall except in this section, where all crops had matured fully before the dry spell came, therefore it is safe to say that Scurry leads all West Texas this year in every industry.

It has not been definitely determined whether the quarantine will be lifted earlier than November 15, although the leading stock raisers are endeavoring to have it done.

Uncle Fred Williamson presented the editor's family with a nice mess of turnip greens, tomatoes and other good things this week.

Joe Strayhorn, who has been absent for several weeks, came in yesterday to spend some time with his family. Those indebted to A. D. Dodsor

or a part of their account by the An outfit from the OS Ranch passed through here Tuesday from Colorado where they had been to

deliver some beef cattle.

will save the annoyance of being

dunned by coming and settling all

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO From "The Snyder Signal," October 11, 1912:

Mrs. Captain Scarborough is the ton of Dunn stated, as he had the family while Lee goes to California who is planning to enter the newsto inspect the promised land and traverse the Valley of Eschol and at the University of Texas. Marcus,

Contractor W. P. Crenshaw informed the Signal Monday that he School and who is now starring as had just closed a contract to build fullback on the Tiger team, is atthree brick business houses on Scar- tending Snyder High School for borough Street for George W. Harris and Bana Smith on the lots where the fire occurred in August. Mrs. J. Monroe is at Waco this

of the Order of Eastern Star. W. H. Richardson of Dunn was here his country he said "wet for the

der Chapter at the Grand Chapter

J. H. Byrd was also here this week show grounds one block north of inches of moisture generally. from Dunn.

C. N. von Roeder from Knapp was in town Wednesday. Several of the mothers from the school house Friday and together with the teachers reorganized the ed as the best Palemino show ever eson. Mothers and Teachers Club at that held. place. The following were received as members: Mrs. George Brown, president; Miss Ida Kelley, vice

TEN YEARS AGO From "The Snyder News," October

10, 1930: A contract for city paving warrant totaling \$30,000 was signed by the city council Monday evening, cide to begin the paving program on which first steps were taken several months ago. Mayor Pro Tem Earl Brown was in the mayor's

Two Snyder students of the West Texas State Teachers College are lished in "The Prairie," the Can-Omah Bullard Ryan are the two whose names appeared in the group of about 70 students in the leading

Saturday evening for a two-week vacation stay at her home in Rus-

selville. Arkansas. The Weekly Dozen-The writer, who has the "blues" when it rains, doesn't live anywhere near Scurry County, we'll bet a Stetson som-

Howell Harpole, formerly con-Company here, who is now with the county who are subscribing for The

"He's just got to know how Marcus is getting along on the Snyder football team," Commissioner Johns-

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anniversary as a minister Sunday autumn guest of her daughter, Mrs. paper sent to his older son at Aus- morning. He will preach at his home Lee Boren. She will be with the tin for a year. Francis Johnston, church in the Canyon community on "For What Shall It Profit a paper field, is a first-year student | Man." The public is invited to hear the anniversary sermon. see where the juciest grapes grow. who starred in Scurry County track meets while he was in Dunn High

ONE YEAR AGO

October 12, 1939:

Two second places in the first department contests and selection of Snyder as the next semi-annual meeting place the first Tuesday in April, 1940, placed Snyder Volunteer Fire Department in the position of No. 1 attention center last Thursday at the fall sessions of the "The Scurry County Times," Mid-West Texas Fireman's Association at Baird. Plans were rounded out this week

A highly beneficial rain late Sunby Products Show committee memday afternoon and night blanketed bers to stage the greatest event of the entire county, marking up the Wednesday and when asked about its kind here Friday and Saturday, first Scurry County rain in seven when Scurry County's second an- weeks. The gauges gave the county nual Products Show is held at the from one-half to one and a half

Two Palomino horses shown by What we truly and earnestly as-Bill Taylor and Dr. Grady Shytles pire to be, that in some sense we of Snyder won high places in the are. The mere aspiration, by chang-Colonial Hill district met at the Palomino show at Abilene last week ing the frame of the mind, for the -the show that was often describ- moment realizes itself.-Anna Jam-

> Rev. J. W. McGaha, pioneer Bap-The Golden Rule works like gravitist minister, will observe his 60th tation .- C. F. Dole.

Hobbs Farmer Makes Land Produce \$30 per Acre By Raising Lamb Crop

Or at least this has been Willingdirector of the Sweetwater Produc- grain and one-third of a pound of tion Credit Association, has been cake. They are taking around three feeding out lambs for the past pounds of ensilage.

the ration fed lambs at the Willing- ensilage and grain. At end of the running as high as 10 tons per acre, pounds of ensilage. making a profit of \$30 via the lamb

cotton farming?

was no longer a thriving enterprise, regardless of what time of the year Willingham started looking for a it is, or what the market is. new source of income in 1931. Feed When the lambs are started on fed 180 head and they turned a market earlier.

W. B. has reached this conclusion: ready for the market in less than Some years you make money and 120 to 130 days, yet the feed cost is others you just break even, but in no more than on the larger lambs either case the feed crop makes a since they were brought along slow-

them on the home-grown ration.

he fed his first lambs on ensilage oyster shell flour does the job. and has gone that route ever since,

is to start them slowly, it is pointed boys and they will feed 100 lambs on out by the veteran feeder.

ng them to death for the first week or 10 days," Willingham says, them 'warmed up' sufficiently to what God the Lord will do."-Martin really start pushing them."

W. B. Willingham, prominent | When the lambs are first placed stock farmer of the Hobbs commun- in the lot, they are given just what ity, and one of the veteran West feed they will clean up immediately Texas lamb feeders, stated Tuesday twice a day. Gradually the amount that one way of making \$30 an is increased and in about two weeks acre on Fisher County farm land they get a little grain. Then a little

pea-sized cake. At end of the 30-day period, the ham's experience over a period of lambs are getting around threeyears. The Hobbs stock farmer, a fourths of a pound of threshed milo

As the lambs grow and develop, Ensilage is the chief mixture in they gradually take a little more ham farm. It is valued at \$4 per feeding period, which usually is 100 ton. It costs \$1 per ton to store days, they are taking from one to the ensilage, and the production is 11/2 pounds of grain and up to five

Willingham likes to start lambs that weigh from 55 to 62 pounds. Can you make that much out of At end of the 100-day feeding period, they will have gained around Realizing that the cotton business 30 pounds. They are marketed then,

was cheap. Lambs were cheap and feed, they are sorted and placed in the two looked like a combination, uniform groups of 200 to 250. The even though there were no sheep larger lambs quite naturally take in Fisher County at that time. He more feed and are ready for the

The lightweight lambs are brought At the end of the 10-year period, on more slowly and may not be

This year Willingham and his Williangham has installed scales nother are feeding out 2,000 lambs, at his feeding pens and weighs the having already started some of lambs regularly in order to keep track of the gains they are making. It was not until the trench silo He also weighs the feed carefully.

made its appearance in West Texas | One of the essentials in lamb five or six years ago that Willing- feeding, it has been found, is to ham decided to go in for lamb feed- keep plenty of mineral out for the ing on a large scale. Five years ago sheep. Willingham has found that

Willingham is starting his boys, enlarging the storage space each Barton and Wellborn, in the commercial lamb feeding business at One of the secrets of lamb feeding an early age. Both are Hobbs FFA the commercial basis this year, in-"It may look like you are starv- stead of fitting them for the show.

Whatever happens in the world, but it actually takes 30 days to get let us sing and say, "We will wait



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