which reads like this: "Editors, Scurry County Times: "In your issue of October 15 the following appeared under the heading 'Scurryly Speaking, by Jake': 'Herbert Hoover has made a first rate president. He is not a tool

of the 'big interests.' He is not a Punch-and-Judy for Andrew Melon. In an ordinary era he would have been considered as one of our game. greatest presidents. George Washington, Abraham Lincoln or Woodas powerless as Hoover during our present crisis. Furthermore, Mr. Hoover will be elected in 1932 unless the Democrats choose someone more democratic than Al Smith or Franklin D. Roosevelt.

poking fun at Hoover and his ad- they have a ball club, and anything ministration, but when I read the may happen in a Snyder-Roscoe last paragraph, in which the predic- mix-up. tion is made that Hoover will be reelected in 1932, 'unless the Democrats choose someone more democratic than Al Smith or Franklin D. Roosevelt.' I perceived that the writer was not indulging in a little ediotrial referred to in all serious-ness.

of the powerful Lubbock delega-tion, the Bengals are having some open early in November, will begin

briefly examine the statements of their regular players shifted, will be carried on throughout the made by you. You start out by maybe. saying that Herbert Hoover has Why did you fail to name the things The backfield captain and quar- typhoid vaccination. A definite that he has done, or that have been done during his administration, ing the Lubbock game twaddling school examination to be conductthat cause you to think that he has a broken nose he received at Abi- ed by Miss Vavra. made a first-rate president? I lene two weeks ago. But Friday, am not writing about Hoover as with a nose guard over his cracked tendent, said he would make plans a man, or about what he may or smeller, he will probably be pitch- to introduce health work in his may not be in his private life, but ing from one end of the game school and to lead the community I am writing about him as a pres- to the other. ident and the principles and policies that he represents in his official position. He might be an halt or blind. Line Captain Jessie bors are well pleased with the vacexcellent man and yet be a very Browning was knocked cuckoo for cination program conducted joint-

the tool of big interests, nor a ally, he has outfought, outplayed, Punch-and-Judy for Andrew Mel- outtackled outeverythinged any and Punch-and-Judy for Andrew Mel- outtackled outeverythinged any and Mr. McCoy believes. lon is merely an exemplification of all linesmen he has met this year. the old adage, 'The guilty flee Against Slaton, Sweetwater, Abilene when no man pursueth.

greatest presidents is just another even as he and his teammates were way of saying that if the industrial losing by a heavy count. and economic conditions had been normal, and the people prosperous Roby remains between them and during his administration, Hoover the championship of the western entire business structure is threat- in for Class A company, each of ened; banks are failing in all parts these squads plays only three conunemployed and are destitute, the be November 6. farmers' products have fallen in price until they are far below cost of production, and millions of farmers are in dire distress, and in the face of all this year undertake the face of all this you undertake to compare Hoover with Washington, Lincoln and Wilson, by saying that they would have been just as powerless as Hoover during this

"I do not assert that Hoover as an individual is altogether responsible for the conditions that now exist, but it is a firm and settled that the policies that he stands for, that is, the policies of the Republican party, are responsible, and to the extent that Mr. Hoover has made those policies effective, he is personally responsible.

"The American people are going to hold the Republican party and Mr. Hoover for a strict accountability for conditions as they exist. They will not be directed from the real issue as they were in 1928, although it is already apparent that the strategy of the Republican party by raising the prohibition tained

I yet contend that it holds the seeds day.

Answering Mr. Townsend's firs paragraph, I want to make it plain School At Fluvanna that I was not joking when I cast bouquet at the feet of Mr Hoover. In the first place, I be lieve that history will feature Mr. Hoover's famous moratorium on the front page, and that its significance as the greatest single gesture since few really unselfish moves of far- ed a health class for girls there ernment is operating on a strictly reaching importance made by a Thursday of last week. ments that were ripping the very health class for several weeks. life from the world. Almost over-

ladder since that time. showed his courage when he appeared before the Legionnaires recently and risked political reputation in their sight by asking them to about face

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AND SNYDER SIGNAL, WITH WHICH IS CONSOLIDATED THE SNYDER NEWS, JANUARY 1, 1931

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1931.

# SNYDER WILL MOVE TO ROSCOE FRIDAY FOR ANNUAL GRID GAME

efficient chairman of the Scurry Pep Squad, Band and Fans Plan Fisher County Road To Follow Tigers to Traditional Battle With Plowboys.

> Friday for their annual battle with State Highway Comimssion. The chairman. Her work will be conthe Roscoe Plowboys, they will be road will be of standard gravel sur- fined to enlistment of Snyder womaccompanied and followed by a pa- face and gravel base.

For this Roscoe game is "the" Two years ago the Nolan County eleven, featuring Mike Hicks, trounced the Tigers, 12 to 6, and was recently widened and straight- Scurry County Times have been ap- six-day charity program. row Wilson would have been just then went on to win the bi-district title. Last year the locals turned the tables, put the skids under Rosthe tables, put the skids under Ros-coe, 20 to 7, with the same Mr. Hicks

Schools Take Up doing the featuring for the farm-

Mike Hicks is gone, and the Plowboys have not plowed much "WHEN I read the foregoing during 1931. They have just flounmy first impression was that dered along, fighting against odds, the Times writer was merely without any particular stars. But

downs, the Tigers are nevertheless planned. Coaches "Red" Moore and W. W. fun, as I had at first thought, but Hill. Fresh from their worst de- house Thursday as members of comon the contrary had written the leat in recent history, at the hands munity health committees. "Now, Mr. Jake, I desire to of the creases ironed out-and some a campaign for better health that

They will have little Bedford Mc-

Watch Captain Browning.

None of the other Tigers are lame, a season at Lubbock, but he is back ly for Turner, Bethel and Crowder "Your statement that he is not on four feet this week. Incident- school districts. A health class and and Lubbock he was about 50 per of the Snyder Parent-Teacher Ascent of the line when tackling time YOUR statement that in an came. At Lubbock, it is said, he P.-T. A. sessions, and to begin a pro-'ordinary' era he would have rose to new heights, and became been considered one of our the most watched man on the field,

and the Republicans would have half of District 9. Since the section claimed and received credit for it, contains only Rotan, Roby, Roscoe but instead of being normal, our and Snyder since Colorado went of the country, millions of men are ference games. The Roby tilt will

augur at the Fuller Cotton Oil Company mill Thursday afternoon, Ensley Jenkins, 12, was severely injured. His left teg was practically severed four inches below the knee,

and had to be amputated. Ensley and two companions were playing in the hull house when the of upright tables of cotton. accident occurred. When Ensley slipped or became overbalanced, one the "Live-at-Home" idea will be upof the boys gave the alarm to a permost. Displays, programs, and workman outside, who immediately every other feature will headline stopped the machinery. The leg food conservation in all its forms. that was caught in the augur was cut to the bone above the knee, in sides the union tabernacle, which addition to the major injury, but is itself 100 by 80 feet. Twenty-four amputation was made below the Colorado merchants have exhibileaders is to split the Democratic knee. No other injuries were sus- tions, and there are five community

The operation was performed at the Emergency Hospital, where the FRANKLY, Mr. Townsend, boy was carried in an Odom am-I am so poorly versed in bulance. He was moved to the politics that any effort to home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. answer the questions or reply to Homer Jenkins, Saturday night. the statements in your letter will Slight complications arose during probably be unsuccessful. But I the week-end, but the attending wrote a paragraph last week that physician believes the wounded must either be denied or defended. member will heal. The boy is re-I shall do my best to defend it, for ported to be slightly improved to-

# **Doing Great Health** Work Nurse Reports

will be multiplied as time passes, stressed by Superintendent E. O. posited in the bank to the various It was hailed by foreign diplomats Wedgeworth and his corps of teach- funds. None of this has been availers at Fluvanna, says Miss Catherine able since the bank closed. the World War. It was one of the Vavra, district nurse, who conduct- In the meantime, the county government

world leader in recent years. While | Charts, contests and talks feature other leaders hesitated, Hoover cleanliness, care of the teeth, disrisked his honor at home and in ease and other health topic. High Optional Pool Date his own party by suspending pay- school girls, especially, attended a

A number of typhoid vaccination night the economic outlook changed were made at Fluvanna recently, and the world has been gradually, with Dr. I. A. Griffin giving his mailishly moving up the economic services free of charge and the have cotton in the optional pool state furnishing medicine. A move has also been started to convert SECONDLY, Mr. Hoover all toilets into sanitary pit-type en-

Brom and Cizek Visit.

Jacob Brom and C. A. Cizek of to "present depressed conditions and in some of their premises. No one the Hermleigh country were visitors the low price of coston." The memdoubts the political power of the at the Times office Wednesday aft- ber may, however, fix the price on American Legion. Even those who ernoon. They reported medium to his cotton in such pool at his own favor Hoover's attitude light rains in their end of the coun-discretion and, of course, must at the Legion must admire ty. Mr. Brom favored The Times all times keep such unfixed optionwith an interesting "Letter From al pool cotton fully margined and the People" this week

The strip to be surfaced extends Scurry County travelers that this chairman section of the Dal-Paso Highway

# Health Work As New Terms Open

Doped to win by several touch- ernment's free services, are being campaign. This fact was brought being put through their paces by home to the group of enthusiastic workers who gathered in the court-

year, according to Elmer Taylor, superintendent. That community Clinton in their midst tomorrow. may aso have a day set aside for terback sat in the press coop dur- date was set for a school and pre-

Grady Hamrick, Pyron superinin a vaccination program.

C. A. McCoy of the Turner community announced that his neighfunctioning health committees will soon be in operation at Turner.

Mrs. Nelson Dunn, new president gram looking toward more healthful children in the local schools.

# Mitchell County Fair Being Held This Week-End

Mitchell County's "Live-at-Home" a number of Scurry County folks are taking an active part.

At 7:00 o'clock this evening Duchss Jeanette Lollar and Attendant Grover Scott, Snyder High School seniors, will attend the coronation of the queen of the fair. Following the coronation there will be

All members of the court are to wear cotton clothing, and the throne itself will stand on a platform made

Throughout the three-day fair Exhibits will fill six buildings beand 12 individual exhibits.

# MAY BE CLEAR

County Judge John E. Sentell announced after his return from Austin last week that county deposits involved in the recently closed First State Bank and Trust Company may be made available in a short He conferred with officials of the State Banking Commission.

The treasurer's report shows that Health of all varieties is being \$21,181.14 of county money was de-

# Extended by Co-Ops

Members of the cotton co-op who will not be required to fix the price thereon by June 30, 1932, in accordance with the contract provisions says J. F. Pool, local manager.

This change comes as a result of a special extension of time that was granted by the A. C. C. A., due

# Mrs. English To Be Sub-Chairman **During Roll Call**

Mrs. R. D. English has been ap-Contracts Awarded pointed as a sub-chairman for the annual Red Cross Roll Call, which Contracts for surfacing 13.7 miles will be conducted from Armistice of Highway No. 83 in Fisher Coun- Day until Thanksgiving, according When the Tigers trek to Roscoe ty were let early this week by the to J. C. Smyth, county Roll Call en's clubs as active workers.

Other appointees for conducting

pointed as Roll Call sub-chairmen in various sections of the county. county, Mr. Smyth reports.

'helping hand' organization. Scur- amount y County received more than \$11,-000 worth of money and supplies With the opening of rural schools ter and early spring, and the goal to feed families who need help. of 400 members is expected to be Cookers and Help Needed. ams, in cooperation with the gov- easily reached in this county-wide

# **CHURCH NAMED**

Presiding Elder O. P. Clark of Sweetwater in Snyder for Last Quarterly Conference.

In the last quarterly conference of the church year, held her Sunady evening with Presiding Elder O. P. Clark of Sweetwater in charge, the First Methodist Church chose officers and checked its work. A. C. Preuitt was again chosen as ay leader, and Warren Dodson was officers include: Mrs. D. P. Yoder, northeast corner of the square. president of the misionary committee; Mrs. R. M. Stokes and Mrs. R. H. Odom president of Woman's Missionary Societies; LeRoy Fes-Epworth League president; Ely, district steward; and

W. P. King, recording steward. Trustees and Stewards. The following were elected as trustees of church property: Joe Caton, D. P. Yoder, C. W. Martin, . C. Preuitt, E. Goebel, D. Nation,

Stewards chosen Sunday evening are: I. W. Boren, A. H. Trice, I. H. Walton, W. E. Doak, J. C. Dorward, O. P. Thrane, R. J. Randals, fair is being held Thursday, Fri- H. G. Towle, R. H. Odom, Dr. J day and Saturday of this week, and G. Hicks, W. W. Hamilton, W. W Smith, A. C. Preuitt.

Among the outstanding features of the church's work reported by the pastor were: Eighty-nine additions to the church; 445 enrolled the well was definitely shut down. Epworth League; 54 enrolled in Women's Missionary Societies.

Commissioners And **Judges May Journey** The annual state convention of

county judges and commissioners will be held in El Paso October 29-31, John C. Day, Precinct 1 comnisioner, tells The Times. Scurry County will probably be represented, says Mr. Day, but it possible that all the five eligible officials may not attend

# SCOTT PLEADS FOR DONATION **OF MORE MEAT**

Special Community Days During Canning Week, November 2-7, Designated By C. of C.

from Roby to the Jones County the Roll Call work in Snyder will ning Week, November 2-7, is a suc- bales. On the same date in 1930 a good quartet, we are expecting It will be remembered by be announced next week, says the cess, declares J. W. Scott, secretary the total was only 8,575, and in 1929 scme fine quartet numbers. The of the Chamber of Commerce, who it was 8,527. One week later the Hamlin quartet is also expected." Community representatives of The is making arrangements for the 1930 and 1929 reports were 9,642

Farmers, ranchers and townspeople are urged to donate beeves, season totals were approximately This group of 35 women and girls sheep, or hogs, in whole or in part, 18,000 bales. At the same rate the is expected to carry the Red Cross or to donate toward purchasing totals this year would be more than nessage into every corner of the more animals. Those who will make 22,000 bales. any sort of donation should get in The Roll Call is simply the an- touch with Mr. Scott and let him opening previous to the rains last nual method of the Red Cross to know exactly what day the meat week, is one of the factors that secure memberships in the national will be available and also in what has hoisted the 1931 figures so far

Cookers and Help Needed.

Volunteers are needed in order o assist in preparing and canning the meat, Mr. Scott reports. Men will do most of the work outside de actual operation of the cookers.
Several 18-quart cookers will also BANKERS BACK the actual operation of the cookers needed each day during the week. If yau have a cooker that will be available that week, notify the secetary. Women who have had exerience in pressure cooking, whethmembers of demonstration clubs r not, are being enlisted to assist with the work, and several have already proferred their services. "If you have neither meat nor

a donation of your time," save-Mr. Scott. This program is being put on for the benefit of all Scurry County, and we are trying to get he cooperation of every comunity.

Community Days Named.

A day has been set aside for vaious sections of the county. Workers from the sections designated are asked to arrange. if possible, to come on the day set aside for their community. All canning will placed in charge of the Sunday be done in the spacious Chamber School for another year. Other of Commerce basement on the Community days are as follows: Monday, November 2-Snyder

Dermott and Arah Day. Wednesday, November 4-Camp Springs, Lloyd Mountain and Ennis Creek Day.

Thursday, November 5-Hermleigh, Inadale, German and Gannaway Friday, November 6-Dunn, Ir and China Grove Day.

Saturday, November 7-Union

### Crowder, Turner and Bethel Day Blackburn Oil Test Will Not Go Deeper

M. Z. Dibble, whose oil test on the Blackburn farm, 4 miles north of Ira, announced Wednesday that in Sunday School; 52 enrolled in The operator said two weeks ago that the drill would go 500 feet deeper if property owners in his block would waive rentals, but the failure of one owner to fall in line forced the abandonment decision. The test was drilled to 3,500 feet,

without any encouraging showings, last year. Geologists advised Mr. Dibble to drill deeper, and he returned from the East two weeks ago to take the matter up landowners.

After all is said and done, though, nothing will push you ahead like a plain day's work.

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# Ginnings In 1931 Ahead of Record In 1929 and 1930

The government cotton report isued last week shows that Scurry County's ginnings prior to October were 6,001 bales. This is 373

The margin of gain further in-More donations are needed if Can- when the county total was 11,166 president, Jack Patrick, is one of and 9,890 respectively.

It will be remembered that the

Fast picking, resulting from early ahead of those of 1929 and 1930. Every effort is being made to can But The Times holds fast to the several thousand containers of meat. position that the year's total will from the national chapter last win- It will be used during the winter drop no lower than 20,000 bales, despite this early opening. In short, we believe that the county has a better cotton crop than she had in the two previous years

noney to donate, we will welcome Seven Million Bales Would be Kept Off Market Under Proposal Endorsed in Cotton States.

(Abilene Morning News)

at least until July 31, 1932.

meetings in their respective states to approve or reject the plan developed at a conference in New Order. leans of federal farm board mem- day. bers, American Cotton Cooperative at the depression, as he urged stud-Association officials and a group of

southern bankers. Board Holdings Continue.

would be followed by continuation that the six teachers deserved the of American Cotton Cooperative As- 100 per cent support of everyone in sociation obligations by the farm board on approximately 2,000,000 of the bales, it was decided at the New Orleans conference. In addition, the federal farm board announced that it would keep 1,300,000 bales off the market until 1933 if legislatures of states having 75 per cent of the cotton acreage passed laws reducing the

1932 acreage. Leading Texas bankers meeting in Dallas Tuesday pledged support for Bernard Simmons, who was presthe southwide plan to hold every ent, refused to come to the assistfourth bale of this year's cotton crop ance of Mr. Light, who presided from the market. Nearly 300 bankers attended the session called by J. W Hoopes of Dallas, president final honor to the speech making

of the Texas Bankers' Association. Favor Acreage Cut.

emphasize their purpose, they int sed a resoultion pledging themselves not to finance any farmer who would not obey the new Texas law limiting cotton planting in 1932 to 30 per cent of the Texas

land in cultivation. Bankers have until October 25 to sign pledges to withhold, as far as practicable, one out of four bales

not sold or gathered. R. L. Thornton, Dallas banker said special organizations would be immediately in 69 Texas counties producing 20,000 or more bales more each year and that the pledges would be mailed to bankers among the 1,200 members of the association who were not able o attend the meeting Tuesday.

# **BONUS WILL GO** TO HERMLEIGH

The Hermleigh school board has been granted permission to issue a \$2,000 warrant November 10, Superintendent Bullock reports. Purchase of a school bus to con-

spring of next year, will be in the ed in of \$2,000. Twenty-one scholastics are in the Bell district. Mrs. Hamilton Will Permission for issuing the warrant was made last week, when Mr. Bullock presented the case before officials of the State Department of Education at Austin. Ofconfirmation of the Bell-Hermleigh district consolidation was also made while the superintendent was in the capital city.

Fire at Tailor Shop.

into flames Friday morning at 11:15 of the artists. o'clock, but was promptly extinguished by the fire department's chemical hose. The fire was confined to the rear of the shop, where

The atless.

The three visitors will appear in Abilene in the following order: Clare Clairbert, Monday, November 2; Doris Kenyon, Wednesday, Novem-

# WEATHER MAN AND BANKERS GIVE NEW DOSE OF OPTIMISM

Singing Convention Will Be Held Sunday

Scurry County singing convention bales better than last year, when will be held Sunday at Pleasant the total was 5,628 on the same Hill, the secretary has informed The Times.

"Be there if you like good music," creased in reports made last week, advises the writer. "As the new Several singers from this county attended the singing near Hamlin

two weeks ago.

# Talks and Smiles Feature Opening Of Pyron School

Speeches and smiles fought for high honors at the Pyron school opening Monday morning, with Jim Light, trustee, doing the refereeing and getting in a blow occasionally. Before the show was over, it was vident that smiles was winner by downpour, and from west to north a hair and the speeches were shov- a young cloudburst splattered Tues-

ed int osecond place. Grady Hamrick, new superintentient, sounded the high note of the by making plans to keep 7,000,000 day when he told students, parents and visitors that "we will have good school if we all work together, help each other and strive i nanother column. to make this the very best year Pyron has ever had." Mr. Hamrick presented the program for the year community

Competition Rules Today. "Competition is the order of the Southern bankers agreed Tuesday as he urged students to take advanto make or renew loans, with cotton tage of every school day that their as security, to mature not earlier parents were providing through sac- and other northern and northwestthan July of next year, thereby of- rifices. "In the school room, as ern communities ran higher than ficially approving a plan whereby well as out in life, competition will at any time within more than a approximately 7,000,000 bales of cot- bring out the best that is in you. year. ton would be kept off the market Especially is this true in this day and time, when the trained men The bankers had been called into and women are the only ones who His talk aimed a vital blow ents to economize, to wear overalls to school, and to stick to their schooling at all costs. He told the Pyron patrons that they were fortu-Loan extensions by Southern nate in having one of the best rural ankers on 3,500,000 bales of cotton school faculties in West Texas, and

community

Other Speakers Hold Forth. J. C. Smyth brought greetings om the county seat, and prophe ied that hard work and the spirit that had helped Pyron school grow to its present size and quality would put the skids under the depression before a year had passed. Schley Adams, one of the trus-

tees, was out of the county, and Two of the teachers, Miss Lorene Smith and Mrs. Grady Hamrick did of the day, both declaring that they were looking forward to a wonderful school year, fringed with happiness and good will, in their newly

adopted community. Other Pyron teachers are Misses Alethe Epps, Creola Garner and Memery Smith. All in all, it was a smiley, optimistic opening day for the Pyron school, with several patrons help-

# No Bonus to be Allowed Ira And Egypt for Union

ing students off to a flying start

The Ira and Egypt schools were consolidated just one and one-half trial without jury in felony cases months too early to receive a bonus less than capital when a guilty plea under a law pased at the last ses- is made, was employed in the Carsion of the Legislature. County
Superintendent A. A. Bullock was
advised to this effect while in Austhe county will save more than \$100 in last week.

have given the schools a sizeable bonus, but a recent ruling by the its findings as The Times goes to attorney general changes the com- press. plexion of the Legislature's action. Districts consolidated since 1922, Tuesday and Wednesday. but previous to adoption of the criminal docket was set for the new operative bonus law, would third week of court and a petit vey children to and from the re- have been granted bonuses by the jury was summoned for civil cases cently consolidated Bell district Legislative bill, but the attorney Tuesday. will be made with a portion of the ruled that the law did not take efmoney. The bonus which goes with fect until January, 1923. The Ira the consolidation, payable in the and Egypt schools were consolidat November, 1922.

# Be Music Chairman

Mrs. W. W. Hamilton has ju been appointed as local chairman for the Fall Music Festival which brings Mary Garden, Clare Clairbert and Doris Kenyon to Abilene the first week in November. She is one of 45 West Texas chairman appointed last week by the Civic Auditorium Association of Abilene, Charley Noble's tailor shop burst which is sponsoring the appearance

it originated. Damage was only ber 4; and Mary Garden, Friday slight.

Waterspout North and West Puts

NUMBER 19

Deep Creek on Heaviest Rampage in Months.

The weather man and Southern bankers have given Scurry County something else to be hopeful about MORE RAIN FALLING TODAY.

Scurry's rainfall total for the month is mounting rapidly as The Times goes to press Thursday morning. Snyder has received more than a half inch since early in the morning, and regular showers are said to be falling in practically every corner of the county. W. R. Merrell, official weather man, reports that the local fall Tuesday night was .45 inches, and that the week's fall has increased here to more than an inch.

There is little prospect of get-ting into most Scurry County cotton fields within a week.

Rain varying from light showers to five and six inches has fallen in three-quarters of the county this week. Only the extreme southern end of the county seems to have been skipped by at least a soaking

Southern bankers did their part bales of cotton off the market without working a hardship on the farmer. The plan in detall is given

Deep Creek Goes Wild.

Deep creek went on a rampage Wednesday morning, rising to its simply and without reserve, declar- highest level since the spring of ing that neither he alone nor he 1930. At the concrete dip just south and the teachers could expect to of the square the creek was a torlead to success without the help rent more than 50 yards wide. It of parents and the other in the rose rapidly from daylight until about 9:30 o'clock, and then reced-

ed gradually Dry Creek, running through East day," the superintendant declared, Snyder, was high also, but stayed in its banks in most places Streams near Dermott, Fluvanna

Damage Not Extensive Although the rains this week, as a whole, were heavier than those of 111 days ago, they did not do as in some localities has been consid erably reduced in quality and quantity, but otherwise crops are in better condition than before the downpours

Winter wheat and other grain are looking like a million dollars, Much feed is suckering out and will probably make enough green stuff to pull many a farmer and rancher through the winter. Gardens are furnishing lots of vegetables already, and most of them

have their heydey yet to come. While most farmers continue to pray that they may have no more boggy cotton fields for two or three weeks, they are nevertheess looking toward the future with a new hope that sees Scurry County in 1932 as a land of prosperity and plenty.

Northeutt Improving.

George Northcutt, who was placed operation in an Abilene hospital, is slowly improving, a report yester-day afternoon indicated.

# **COURT BEGINS**

Judge Fritz R. Smith Monday morning opened the county's new October term of district court. The grand jury was commissioned that day, and was functioning Tuesday. Tuesday was against John Carroll, who plead guilty to a chicken theft charge. He was given a one-year suspended sentence the same day. He had been in the county jail

A new state law providing for on each such case, in which a jury The wording of the law would has formerly been summoned. The grand jury has not completed





# HE WOMAN'S P



# Officers For Year Are Elected By Baptist Woman's Missionary Society

FAVORITES

Tea Cakes.

Quick Cake Recipe.

Gingerbread.

Refrigerator Cake.

until smooth. Pour into hot greased

This makes nine popovers.-Mrs.

CANDY

Wayne Williams.

One-fourth pound butter; 1/2

rite filling desired.

taste.-Mrs. Joe Caton.

One cup sugar; 2 tablespoons of

An election of new officers for the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society was held at a meeting Monday afternoon at the church. The officers are as follows: Mrs. W. W. Gross, president; Mrs. J. A. Woodston, recording secretary; and Mrs. this week by Mrs. Joe Caton. Mrs. Compositions."

Mrs. McGahey was director for lenge" was Mrs. W. M. Scott's sub- to roll out well.-Mrs. J. G. Pat-Mrs. Wraymond Sims told terson. "How to Meet This Challenge." A yocal selection was sung by Mrs. J. E. Sentell. "A Journey With a J. E. Sentell. "A Journey Will a One cup sugar, 2 cups State Mission Dollar" was interest-shortening; 1 cup water; 2 cups Business Women ingly discussed by Mrs. C. Wedge- of flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; worth and Mrs. J. A. Woodfin talk-salt to season; and 3 eggs well Meet At Manhattan. ad on "My State and The World." beaten. This makes to nice sized Members present were Mmes. layers, and is good with any favo-Melvin Newton Wraymond Sims, G. B. Clark Sr., Alfred McGlaun, J. P. Morgan, Philip McGahey, Fred Grayum, A. P. Morris, W. W. Gross, J. E. Sentell, J. A. Woodfin, W. M. Scott, Emma Bibbee, E. M. Inman, A. C. Alexander, C. Wedgeworth and Willard Jones.

### Victory S. S. Class Holds Meeting.

The Victory Bible Class of the Methodist Church met Wednesday and yolks of 3 eggs well beaten.

made: Thirty-seven visits to sick ed graham crackers. Serve with and strangers had been madpe, 16 whipped cream.—Mrs. L. T. Stinbouquets and 14 trays had been carried, 19 garments had been made son. and given away, and a set of 23 dishes had been given to a fam-

After enjoying various contests during the social hour, sandwiches, cake and chocolate were served to Mmes. R. M. Stokes, W. H. Cauble, I. W. Boren, W. E. Doak, D. P. Doa Strayhorn, Sed Harris, Joe Strayhorn, W. R. Merrill, R. E. Gray, A. muffin pan. Bake in oven (450 M. Curry, A. H. Trice and J. P.

# Methodist W. M. S. Meets Monday.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. A. M. Curry. After a short business session, Mrs. R. E. Gray directed the lesson taken from first chapter of the study book, meeting in their week of prayer program which will be held in Novem-

Those present were Mmes. L. T. Stinson, Joe Strayhorn, A. M. Curry, C. C. Higgins, F. T. Jarrett, Sed Harris, J. E. Hardy, I. W. Boren, R. E. Gray, R. W. West and Charles

# Art Guild Meets With Miss Clark.

Miss Loyce Clark was hostess to the Art Guild Monday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harless, 3011 Avenue T. "Finest American Landscaping" was the interesting lesson subject Miss Loyce Clark told of the "Contribution of Thomas Moran." The story of Thomas Cole was told by Miss Blanche Mitchell after which a parliamentary drill was conducted by Miss Vernelle Stimson.

Coffee and cake were passed to Misses Inez Caskey, Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Elva Lemons, Effie McLeod, Blanche and Gladys Mitchell, Jesyle and Vernelle Stimson and Claribel Clark Mmes Rosalie McGlaun and Violet McKnight. Miss Nona Carr was club guest.

If the lower part of the kitchen wall, which receives the hardest wear and gets soiled soonest, i marked off four or five feet above the floor by a wooden strip and painted or stained a different tone from the rest of the wall, that part can be cleaned or refinished without making the upper wall look

# Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo writes: I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry mom-

Fat folks should take one-half easpoon of Kruschen Salts in a plass of hot water every morning efore breakfast—an 85 cent bottle asts 4 weeks—you can get Kruschen at Stinson Drug Company, or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first sottle—money back. N-1

### Study Club Meets Tuesday Afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Herm entertained the Alpha Study Club Tuesday aft-ernoon in her home, 2212 Thirtieth

"Great Composers and Contemorary Music" was the interesting rogram subject for the afternoon, directed by Mrs. Ixon Joyce. Great composers were named for the roll fin, vice president; Mrs. Wade Win- gingerbread recipe were given to us call. Mrs. I H. Spikes Jr. gave "The "The Individual L. Wren, treasurer.

L. T. Stinson has a recipe for refrigerator cake which sounds mighty

the Great Composers" was discussed as pianist; Mrs. J. E. Sentell, chor- good. Mrs. Wayne Williams says by Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr. A comparas planist; Mrs. J. E. Benten, young that hot popovers are delicious with ison between classical music and superintendent, was a Snyder visitister; Mrs. Philip McGahey, young that hot popovers are delicious with ison between classical music and superintendent, was a Snyder visitister; Mrs. Philip McGahey, young that hot popovers are delicious with ison between classical music and superintendent, was a Snyder visitister; Mrs. Philip McGahey, young that hot popovers are delicious with ison between classical music and superintendent, was a Snyder visitister; Mrs. Philip McGahey, young that hot popovers are delicious with ison between classical music and superintendent, was a Snyder visitister; Mrs. Philip McGahey, young that hot popovers are delicious with ison between classical music and superintendent, was a Snyder visitister. people's leader; Mrs. Willard Jones, butter or jelly or syrup. She gave popular music was made by Miss tor Monday afternoon. publicity chairman; Mrs. Fred us a recipe for the popovers. Tea Hattie Herm. Mrs. Alfred McGlaun Grayum, historian; Mrs. Willis Rodgers, Y. W. A. leader; Mrs. W. A.
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of Mrs. Afted McGladh
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Janie Graham, Ruth Hicks, Ellen day. Joyce, Annie Mae Sears, Lois Senthe study lesson on "The Challenge Two cups sugar; 3 eggs; 1 cup tell, Bertha Snyder, Blanche Spikes, of My State." Prayer was led by butter milk; 1 cup butter; 1 tea- Nora Sentell, Dimple Stokes, Eliza- ter, Mrs. Garrett Harrell, are the little son, Joe Dave, and Mr. and in their home. Mrs. G. B. Clark Sr., after which spoon soda; 1 teaspoon baking beth Wedgeworth, Thelma Sims, guests of Mr. at Mrs. Melvin Newton spoke on "The powder; flavoring desired; and add Rosalie McGlaun; Misses Hattie ner in Dallas. "The Twofold Chal- enough flour to make stiff enough Herm and Neoma Strayhorn.

The club is conducting a rumthe Wilmeth building on the east side of the square.

The Business and Professional Womens Club met for dinner at the Manhattan Hotel Tuesday evening with Mmes. J. W. Roberts, Two-thirds cups sugar; 2 tablepoons butter; 2 cups flour; 2 eggs E. M. Deakins and Max Brownfield as hostesses. well beaten; two-thirds cup molasses (sorghum); 2 tablespoons soda;

A Hallowe'en motif was attracand cinnamon, ginger and salt to pointments and decorations and an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. a profusion of orange zinnias and J. C. Smyth and Margaret Elizabeth rose buds were very pretty.

After a lovely dinner, the program was announced by Mrs. Max Prinkley Moore and Gene May-Brownfield. Members answered roll field, ranchers in Stonewall Counpound powdered sugar; 1 cup nuts; call by telling of a Hallowe'en ex- ty and former Scurry County resafternoon, October 14, in the home of Mrs. I. T. Ivison, with Mmes. A. J. Greenway, Tommy McDonald and C. E. Fish as assistant hostesses.

President, Mrs. A. M. Curry, presided and the following report was made: Thirty-seven visits to sick and strangers had been madre 16. Thrane.

Those present were Mmes. Gladys Anderson, Edith Hull, Ottie Lol lar, Louise Darby, Katherine Thrane, Popovers.

Woodie Scarborough, Daisy Smith, week visiting with their daughter, Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson, who is 2 eggs; 1 tablespoon shortening; German, Edna Tinker, Nancy Cat-

# degrees) for 30 minutes, then de- Mrs. Higgins crease oven heat to 350 degrees and crease oven heat to 350 degrees and Entertains Club.

to the Altrurian Club Friday after- Sunday as guests of Mrs. Bannisnoon in her home, 2707 Avenue R. ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Two eggs; ½ cup dates; ½ cup "Amy Lowell" was the subject of sweet milk; 1 cup sugar; 1/2 teaspoon the interesting lesson directed by each of all spices; 2 tablespoons of Mrs. C. J. Yoder. For roll call, the Mrs. C. C. Higgins presided in last. Put filling into crust and bake grand opera with composer. An il- West Texas Baptist Sanitarium in the absence of the president, Mrs. last. Put filling into crust and bake grand opera with composer. All its both at the same time. (This recipe lustrated discussion of Polyphonic Abilene. Mrs. White is improving both at the same time. makes one pie).—Mrs. Wraymond music was given by Mrs. H. P. but will not be allowed to return Sims.

Brown, Mrs. Joe Caton told of lathome for quite a while. er poets of the imagist group, after

When you buy a shoulder of lamb, which questions were asked. \*Koreh, the Land of Dawn," with Mmes. Joe Strayhorn, R. W. West and I. W. Boren taking part on the program. It was announced that the Ruth Anderson Auxiliary and the Ruth Anderson Auxiliary and the Ruth S. Would hold a joint the W. M. S. would hold a joint the study book, have the butcher remove the shoulder blade. Stuff the cavity with der blade. Stuff the cavity with der blade. Stuff the cavity with any good bread crumb stuffing, or with one made from a mixture of bread crumbs, chopped spinach and onion, seasoned with salt and pepton and the W. M. S. would hold a joint the son, R. H. Curnutte Sr., J. T. Whitson and C. J. Yoder. Delicious refreshments were servmore, O. P. Thrane and C. J. Yoder. ing Company.

# Local and Personal Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. W. J. Ely.

Judge and Mrs. Jim Stinson of Mrs. J. M. Harris is visiting with Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. friends in Dallas this week. Lee Stinson Sunday.

Miss Anna Louise McCarty was the week-end guest of Mrs. Jack o fthe local co-op office. Yarborough in Sweetwater.

Mrs. A. D. Cranston of Abilene has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Ely.

Grady Hamrick, Pyron school

Mrs. W. R. Johnson and daughguests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lech- Mrs. J. C. Stinson returned home

Mrs. Mabel German, Mr. and Mrs. itors in Dallas.

Mrs. Lula P. Meyers of Albany tives in Fort Worth. after a weeks' visit in the Jim Rey nolds home here.

Mrs. W. B. Stanfield and Mrs. J. W. Warren Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Terrell returned to tively carried out in the tables ap- her home in Colorado Friday after Smyth.

San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson were in Fort Worth several days of last attending T. W. C.

Guests in the H. G. Towle home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson and Mrs. C. C. Higgins was hostess Herman Darby were in Lubbock

Mrs. R. C. White has been recent-

Klehr Rainey, former Snyder res-

Mrs. J. F. Pool, formerly of Dal-

las, has joined Mr. Pool, manager Mrs. Elmer Garddner of Clovis New Mexico, is visiting with Mrs.

M. D. Gardner this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mainette of Denver, Colorado, were week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. A. J.

Miss Bessie Barnett and Mrs. J. V. Riley have returned from a ten days visit with Mrs. Will Myers at

Willard Jones, Junior G. A. sponsor; and Mrs. Clyde Boren, R. A. to even sample this pie.

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Mr and Mrs. Hal Harpole and little son of Melrose, New Mexbee, and W. G. Williams.

Friday afternoon from Abilene.

Miss Helen Boren and other rela- ing there this week.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge

May Rogers and little Miss Fippie Mrs. J. A. Woodfin spoke on "The Burns of Spur, guests.

A. V. McAdoo was a business visitor in Abilene Sunday.

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the week-end. They were accompanied home by Mr. Harpole's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Scott and Mrs. N. M. Harpole, who is visiting Hold Meeting.

children of Clovis, New Mexico, Tuesday evening at a meeting held Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren, Mrs. spent the week-end with Mr. and in the home of Miss Virginia Wills, mage and food sale Saturday at Leonard Gill and children, and Tom Boren, Mrs. Fritz R. Smith and Mrs. A. J. Riley. They were Miss Nona Carr were weekend vis- and Hugh Boren Jr. returned Tues- accompanied home by Mrs. Ross LaFrances Hamilton, president, preday from a several days visit with Riley and children who are visit- sided

> Bennie McAdams and Malcom their guests last week, Mrs. and ilton, Margaret Miller, Hazel Pol-Gee of Dallas spent the week-end Mrs. Sam Webb, of Sprnig Hill, lard, Dossie Mae Caton, Hellen in Snyder. Mr. McAdams was the Lousiana, Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Cauble. Evelyn Erwin and guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Bailey of Post visited in the homes of Mr. and Wr. Gee visited with his uncle, J. Mrs. Dewitt Smith and son of Colvisited in the homes of Mr. and W. Scott and family. guest of Miss Alma Burton and Williams and daughter of Odessa, Martha Trevey and Nell Carleton.

Club Meets With Mrs. Estelle Wylie.

The Woman's Culture Club met Club met with Mrs. W. J. Ely Tues-day afternoon.

in the home of Mrs. Estelle Wylie, 2612 Avenue F. Tuesday afternoon. At the conclusion of the bridge play Mrs Ely passed a dainty redirected by Mrs. A. C. Alexander.

A "Better Speech" program was directed by Mrs. A. C. Alexander.

Misses Opal Wedgeworth, Gladys freshment plate to Mmes. W. M. Common errors in speaking were and Blanche Mitchell, Jesyle and Scott, H. J. Brice, Joe Strayhorn, mentioned when roll was called. Vernell Stimson, Neoma Strayhorn, J. C. Dorward, T. L. Lollar, Gertie Mrs. J. L. Caskey told how to im-Smith and Clyde Shull, members; prove one's vocabulary. Twenty-ham and to Mmes. John King, H. G. five words often mispronounced Herm. Towle and W. T. Raybon and Miss were named by Mrs. E. F. Sears.

Art of Conversation," and Mrs. A. C. Alexander discussed synonyms. The hostess served sandwiches and chocolate to the following members: Mmes. A. C. Alexander, J. J. E. LeMond and G. H. Brown were visitors in Abilene Sunday.

F. Avary, J. L. Caskey, P. C. Chenault, R. E. Gray, J. A. Woodfin, W. A. Morton, E. C. Neeley, E. J. Richardson, E. F. Sears, I. H. Spikes

Anti-Can'ts

The Anti-Can't Class of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aucutt and Methodist Church was organized During the business session, Miss

After enjoying various card games the following girls were served fruit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb had as punch and cake: LaFrances Ham-

Second sheets at the Times office.

San Souci Club Is Entertained.

Mrs. Wraymond Sims entertained nembers of the San Souci Club in er home on Tuesday evening, Oc-

The important part of the business session was the initiation of four members, Miss Maurine Cunningham, Jesyle and Vernelle Stim-

son and Mrs. E. J. Anderson. Bridge games were enjoyed after which refreshments were served to Mmes. C. Wedgeworth, J. M. Har-Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham and Hattie and Gertrude

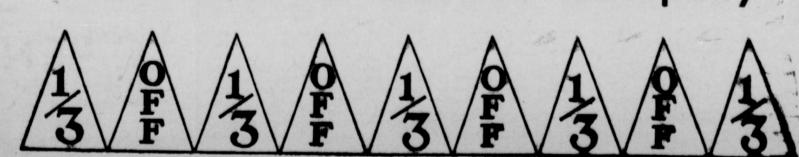
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K.C.	Baking Powder— 25-ounce can	.19
Bacon	Breakfast, Sugar Cured Per pound	.19
Grape Fruit	Marsh's Seedless— Six for	.25
Blackberries	East Texas— No. 2½ Can	.10
Apricots	Solid Pack— Per Gallon	.61
Pork & Beans	S Per Can	.06
Brooms	Medium Weight	.29
Toilet Soap	Cascade Cocoa Hard Water—Per Bar	.05
Apples	Fancy Delicious Medium Size—Dozen	.18
Soda	Arm & Hammer— Package	.07

Royal Twist-

25 Sticks for

# Exchanges

saw tanks go dry, water holes dry up, pastures become parched and dusty, and even trees begin to wither and show indications of drying, McCulloch County has again been visited by a "Million Dollar" rainat least all of the northern and

### Rain at Santa Anna.

### Dawson County Showered.

Rains falling intermittently over week slowed harvesting of cotton. Little damage was done to the crop, farmers report although cotton was discolored, lowering value of staple. Winter cover crops will benefit very this to be the effect not alone greatly. A light hail fell in southwest Dawson County Sunday.-La-

### Roads Made Impassable.

over the Panhandle-Plains made and therefore interest in what conmany of the roads impasable and stitutes an adequate diet to prehalted the cotton picking for a serve the family health.

week. The Post highway has been "The 4-H pantry demonstration"

### O'Donnell Weather Falls.

Evidently feeling that he had rat- for the feeding of her family for ted on the job long enough, the the new year. weather man got busy the past week and showed just how many varieties he could produce in West Texas within 24 hours. Beginning with a mild breeze as an entree Saturday morning, he was going fair-sized sandstorm, which rattled windows and doors, scattered papers, moved real estate again, and made everybody mad.-O'Donnell

### All West Texas Soaked.

five inches and with the gauge of Weather Observer M. C. Manroe standing at 2.77 inches at 7:00 o'clock Monday morning, it can be said that the rain which followed on the heels of the first norther the year, was fairly general throughout West Texas.-Heart O' lined with insulating material. And (Dodge-Lackey Advanced to Eur-Texas News (Brady)

### Drenching Rain at Olney.

broken Sunday night when this that owns it and of great interest period for it part of the country was drenched to those who see it. by a heavy rain. Then on Monday night another rain fell which gives
Young County a season that should

Committee of the Texas banker's association, W. B. Lee, thinks so with spelling (Open Door Language), well of this type of work that he plenty of stock water for a while had a pantry put on and wheat sowing will be the order of the day for a while. Approximately three inches fell during the "live-at-home" idea worked out two rains.-Olney Enterprise.

### Washing Rains at De Leon. Rainfall at De Leon for the past effective fashion.

three or four days totaled 2.47 inches, and as a result of the unexpected downpour much damage has come to agricultural interests. One of the finest crops of corn in years was grown along the streams near De Leon this year, and much of this remained in the fields and has been washed down by the floods. So far for the month of October, ment required with General Scibeen washed down by the floods.

# Stamford Drouth Broken.

At last! The drouth that has obmuch, especially the north half of it, is broken by heavy rains in at least some of the portions and good.

Fikes, a boy, October 12. Mrs. and Davis or Spanish by Manfred).

Mrs. M. E. Jeffcoat, a girl, October least some of the portions and good 12. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Freeman, rains in all portions. From West a boy, October 12. Mr. and Mrs. into the restaurant straight off the Texas, East Texas, Middle Texas Cecil Hale, a girl, October 14. Mr. and part of South Texas comes the and Mrs. Leslie V. Arterbum, a girl, cheerful news that Old Man Drouth October 15. is in the discard and Miss Cheerfulness has been placed in the spot-light.—Stamford Leader.

# **Times Makes Error**

The quarterly statement of the Sharp, October 14. David Moore Snyder National Bank which appeared on another page of this paper is published the second succes sive week because an error was made by The Times in last week's husband—"You told me that you stocks, and securities owned—\$38,-917.15" was omitted last week. this correction for the benefit of "Oh that maces?" the bank and its customers.

I saw that fellow there myself, and It cost seven dairy herd demonstrators in Jones County 11 cents for feed to produce one pound of

\$650 Player Piano\_

\$500 Straight Piano

# Looking O'er the 25,000,000 Containers of Food Stuff for Farm Homes of Texas

After a prolonged dry spell, which Four-H Clubs Report State's Best Live-at-Home Program in Recent History.

That many farm families of Texas have taken effective steps to western portion has experienced a keep the wolf of hunger from the deluge of moisture, while Brady and door this winter is evidenced by points to the south at least had a figures from one hundred counties cooling, if somewhat light rain.— showing 25,675,114 containers on pantry shelves.

These figures have been secured in response to a questionnaire sent Breaking an almost three months' out to the extension service departdrouth, the largest rain since last mental agents by Miss Lola Blair June started falling here Sunday extension specialist in nutrition The rain continued through and represent a return of only about Monday noon more than three inch- half the number sent out, and they es having fallen in the time.—Santa are therefore considerably less than will be the total when all returns

### Increase Over 1930.

"Every county reporting indicates the South Plains the first of this an increase in the amount of food conserved over last year's figures just as last year's figures were lar er than those of the year before states Miss Blair. "We interp the depression, but of the growing familiarity of the women with the use of pressure cookers, automatic sealers and canning recipes that give satisfaction in quality products Heavy rains Sunday and Monday together with increased information

in bad shape this week, several of which the home demonstration clu the farmers getting employment by women have been working on for pulling cars out of mud holes.—Lynn the past two years includes this information and each demonstrator makes, at the beginning of the year, a good budget as her guide

Produce the Food Next. "The next step is to produce the food and gardens and orchards are planted, meat animals, dairy cows and poultry are raised and the canning is planned definitely to supply vegetables, fruits and meats for use during the unproductive months. "Storage, too, and organization of

the pantry, and the making of the menu and recipe files, all are a part of this demonstration and it is most interesting to see the differ-With all West Texas reporting work out their problems. In West rain ranging in fall from one to and North Texas many cellars are supply is brought into the kitchen

### Pantry Often Insulated.

"Sometimes the pantry is protected from heat and cold by being sometimes it is just open shelves ope) ever located it is a source of great year, drawing, issue drawing books A three months' drouth was pride and comfort to the family if desired but do not set aside a

The chairman of the agricultural well of this type of work that he his bank so that all the bank's customers could have the benefit of in this way. And many other banks in different parts of the state have done the same thing. This has helped to spread the idea in a very

# Official Records

# BIRTHS REGISTERED.

tained all over the state, pretty October 5. Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Four marriage licensese have been sisted. In Bank Statement October 3. L. A. Culp and Miss Mable Carmac, October 14. Percie Adams Goodwin and Miss Statement of the Adam

"Yes, my dear," he replied "Then how is it Mrs. Murphy "Oh, that was not me, my dear.

he was awfully like me."

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# HERE'S WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING



Library Fee May

be postponed. Five dollars of the

# List Of Uniform Be Waived, Says Course of Study

The four affiliated high schools in Scurry County have just adopted ment for state aid schools may be uniform course of study for the waived in Scurry County this year seventh, eighth and ninth if trustees desire, County Superingrades. This uniformity gives stud- tendent A. A. Bullock said after ents an opportunity to transfer to his return from Austin Sunday. other high schools with the least Byrl Bryant, rural supervisor, possible number of conflicting sub- granted the superintendent's request Snyder, Hermleigh, Fluvan- after he had been told of the fina and Dunn schools have adopt- nancial distress of school districts ed the uniform subjects.

The uniform list, as outlined by of tax collections. Ten dollars the county superintendent, follows: worth of books per room is ordinagrade—five subjects re- rlly necessary before a school can Arithmetic (Stone's sixth obtain state aid. This money comes complete), grammar (Eng- entirely from local funds. lish Today grade six complete), Texas History complete, Reading this special grant, \$870 will be saved (Wheeler's Literary with supplementary readers), writing (Corre- aid teachers, late with English), geography year, spelling, 1/2 year with built in the kitchen, but where- text (correlated with English all

> Seventh grade, Five subjects re- other \$5 remaining at the school. quired: Arithmetic (Stone's seventh history (The Growth of a Natio complete), reading (Wheeler's Litterary Reader with supplements), geography (Dodge-Lackey from Europe to end) one-half year, civelence to end) one-half year, civelence to end) one-half year, civelence to end one-half year. complete), reading (Wheeler's Lit- faint. ics (American Citizenship) one half game myself." year, physiology one-half year, ag-

Eighth grade, Four subjects required: Algebra (New First Course complete, English (Written and Spoken English Book 1-pages 1 to 150 correlated with Literature and Life Book 1, history (Early European), commercial arithmetic or General Science (laboratory equip-

There were also other valley crops boys according to the birth regis- Ninth grade, Four subjects requirnot harvested. Much damage has ter. There have been three girl ed: Algebra (New Second Course come to fences and bridges.—De newcomers and also three boy new- complete), English (Written and Spoken English Book 1—pages 150 to end, correlated with Literature and Life Book 2), history (Modern Eur-Mr. and Mrs. John Ezell, a boy, opean History complete), agriculture or Spanish, (Agriculture by

> The telegraph pole gang had come job, and they were hungry. "What'll you have?" asked the lady in waiting to one of the gang's biggest and toughest.

> "How do you want it?" she per-

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# other state, who wanted some information about Texas. Lubbock Feeding Plant To Be One Of Best in U. S.

Snyder office

You Say Chamber Of Commerce Isn't On Texas Map?

Watt Scott, secretary, can prove to any doubting mind

that the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce is on the map of

Last week he received a letter

addressed simply to "Chamber of Commerce, In Texas." No

other marks of any kind, with

the exception of the cancelled

postage stamp, were on the en-

elope before it reached the

The letter proved to be from

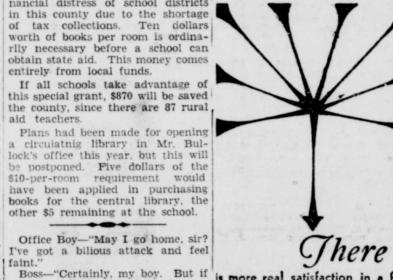
an inquiring school girl in an-

(From Lubbock Avalanche-Journal) Destined to make Lubbock one of the principal cattle centers of the Southwest, a gigantic feeding plant, said to be one of the largest in the nation, is nearing comple tion on the Yellowhouse canyon, one and one-half miles east of The project, one-fourth of which will be completed next week, s being established by H. W. Stanton and his son. Walker, of this

The completed plant, which is expected to be finished in 1933, will approximiately \$100,000 and vill have a feeding capacity of beveen fifty and sixty thousand cat-

hors and sheen. en pens, running 1,1,148 feet long the rim of the canyon, are oractically complete now. Each of Subjects Chosen Head Of Schools these feeding pens is 100 by 300 feet and contains 16 feeding troughs. eight of which are concrete, 24 by

> When Percy Noodles asked the capitalist's daughter if she found the Europeans having more culture than money she said, "No, it seemto be half a dozen of none and six



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Beans

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Grapes Gelatim

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Meal

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J'EVER STOP TO

THINK?

By EDSON R. WAITE

John M. Harris, editor of the Ta-

naqua (Pa.) Evening Courier, says:

That the motor trucks, while pro-

viding a more modern vehicle of

transportation, are gradually eating

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### The Times Creed.

For the cause that needs assistance: For the wrongs that need resistance; For the future in the distance, And the good that we can do.

### THE WEEKLY DOZEN

Why Not Call It "Heartball"? Pessimism Pete says one reason for the popularity of football is that for every hero on the gridiron who falls hard there is a flapper in the grandstand who falls harder.

Good-Bye, Mr. Dibble.

suffer a severe blow with the removal of M. Z. Dibble effort. from Snyder. His enthusiasm and belief in this section as tentative oil producing territory will be missed. year? According to government estimates and fore- which there are several now. Farm- price of cotton. It will just about To gather in the sack, He has been an asset to the county as a general casts Arkansas has an unprecedented crop. It is re- ers were given a spark of hope when pay for the gathering and ginning, The proceed's on the table; booster for West Texas.

† ‡ † Just Two Kinds of People.

Dwight W. Morrow, whose life of service was lost to this country last week, was once given this choice bit of philosophy in a letter from his father: "Two kinds of people make up this world. One kind does plenty of room for you in the first class." † ‡ †

Happy Days Are Here Again.

and a quarter homes (approximately), is being of- kets for Arkansas apples.

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Another Remedy for "This Mess."

"I strongly suspect," writes Everett Dean Martin, author of "Liberty," that the mess the world is in at the present time is largely the result of the precedence of the salesman over the man of thought.' And just the other day some fellow was telling us that salesmanship was the spice of life. What Mr. Martin probably means is that he wants plenty of rich eggs, butter and cream in his civilization cake, but

How About Holding Your Cotton? Advice is coming thick and fast to the effect that taken care of in lower cost of production.

wise farmers should hold their cotton this season.

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Let's Pat Ourselves on the Back.

below-bottom financial condition due to the closing they are facing the future with grit and optimism. of several banks recently. But when the facts in the You can tell the world that Arkansas has "come case are known, it is discovered that closed banks in back."-Texas Commercial News. Texas were 50 per cent below the average for the country during the first eight months of 1931, and that the total deposits in banks closed in Texas were only 1 per cent of the total throughout the country. How'd you like to be in Illinois, where 117 banks closed those eight months? Only 27 were closed in

Buy Your Culture in West Texas. bought, but that West Texas is giving folks a chance liveries and members than any other county in the to see and hear some of the personages who are sup- district. The cooperative way is the only way, and posed to carry culture in their voices and actions and Snyder's business men know it. instruments. Abilene and Amarillo probably take the lead. For instance, Abilene is sponsoring the appearance there of three notables early in November. They are: Clare Clairbert, sensational new coloratura so- and not be impressed must be made of peculiar metprano, November 2; Doris Kenyon, former screen al. There is an eagerness, a thrill, a happy feeling star, November 3; and Mary Garden, world-renowned in the air that comes from the heart of children who prima donna, November 6.

1 1 1 Col. Easterwood Has an Opinion.

the Coste and Bellonte first east-to-west crossing of ambitious children they will be anxious to work the the Atlantic, is so strenuous in his protest that he problem more quickly, to read the paragraph more doesn't owe the Pacific conquerors, Herndon and fluently and understandingly that their neighboring Pangborn, a thin dime, that he has sent a printed students. School days are life days magnified. They copy of his protest to The Times. Presumably the usually spell success or failure for a youngster. That same copy went to every paper in the state. While is why they give most of us a genuine thrill. not enthusiastic about the bulky colonel and his manifold activities, we think Herndon and Pangborn should have investigated before they leaped. If they had been built of Lindbergh stuff they would never have asked the Dallas man for a check without a full and empty, that he broke forth into print about careful investigation of the merits of their claim.

1 1 1 Here Is One of the Reasons.

are supporting the cooperative marketing system for He said heavily laden trucks were wearing out one agricultural products has just been issued by C. O. side of the highway while the returning empty trucks Moser, vice president and secretary of the American do not do such great damage. Those are likewise Cotton Cooperative Association. The statement re- our sentiments. As one contemporary says, "The calls the overwhelming support of the co-op from problem must be attacked from the people's, not the business men of Snyder slightly more than one year railroad's viewpoint. Then if the railroads profit in crowd anywhere in the state to hear Mr. Moser, that any source."

# A Man of the Common People.

Countless editorials have been written this week concerning the death of Thomas Alva Edison. Many of them have been rare tributes to the rarest man of the age. But many of them have missed the whole point of Edison's being.

The inventions that came from the hand and brain of the genius have created vast fortunes, yes; they have brought about the formation of giant corporations; they have made the wheels of industry spin more quickly, more effectively, more economically.

But Edison was first and last an inventor for the common people, probably because he sprung from the banking world has as its sole common clay.

Who can say that the music of the first phonograph was not thrice as sweet to the ears of melodystarved folks who earned their living by the sweat Company's business, each to be of their brows than to those who sit in plush cushions and have operas and musical instruments galore at their command?

No one can deny that artificial light, at a nominal rate was more of a boon to the stoop-shouldered \$1,000,000,000 \$1.50 mother whose eyes had become dimmed by coal-oil lamps than to the mistresses of mansions who had a servant at every finger tip.

Henry Ford has been accused of becoming a hard- of foundation he would be the boiled industrial magnate; of forgetting, except in a most infamous president in history. selfish way, the people whence he sprung. Woodrow However, "spouting off" is a safety Wilson was termed an aristocrat by many. Herbert valve that cleanses the system of Hoover is accused of everything from direct fraud scandal. Hoover was the originator to pussyfootism. Even the leading ministers of the of this clever banking idea, and land come in for their share of adverse criticism.

But Edison was beyond the ken of such criticism, concerning business, in spite of except from the lips of the rank derelict. He was minor yelpings from us. Some of a man of, for and by the common people. He lived us do put forth inherently good his life of service unselfishly, always working, sel- plans now and then, but the Washdom stepping from his work shop except for a brief ington higher ups apparently nevvacation with his closest friends.

We will not forget Edison-you and I, men and ther than the American Banking women of the common clay. He was of us.

# EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

"DID ARKANSAS COME BACK?"

Of all the drouth-stricken areas of the United It is obvious that this stepping States it is doubtful if any section suffered more last stone between the ordinary bank Editors, Scurry County Times: year than Arkansas. Want and actual stravation was and the Federal Reserve System I hope you will find space for Furtherance of oil activities in Scurry County will staved off in several communities by the greatest will accomplish its purpose, if and this letter in your paper.

> ported that the production of Elberta peaches will it was announced that this Reserve and the rest-cultivation, invest- At night to rest the back. reach the total of 2,952,000 bushels, or more than Creation will assist closed banks ment, taxes, etc.—we must add to One thing will not worry 4,000 carloads, of very high quality fruit. The grape to pay their depositors. crop is placed at 14,950 tons, against 12,650 tons last year. Arkansas can become a close rival to California for grape production, and many grape juice factories some of the principal bases of failwill soon spring up in the Arkansas vineyard.

The sweet potato crop is estimated at 3,120,000 the draining of resources by the taxes and sell their products so low. No profit to his subjects things. The other kind claims credit for doing things. bushels, as compared with 1,904,000 bushels last year. depositors, usually termed a run on Of all the people, the office hold-The second class is pretty well crowded, but there's The Irish potato crop is 4,057,000 bushels as against that institution.

The major fruit crop is apples, which is placed at Currency Comptroller John Wil-less of the weather, wet or dry, Turn it to the co-op, 788,000 barrels, or nearly three hundred per cent liam Pole announced in September high price or low, and they still are We just can't resist dropping a gentle hint to the above the 280,000 barrels last year. Hundreds of car- that there was a "huge increase not ashamed to raise the taxes, Next fall is the promise effect that Times Dollar Days are here. Your Home loads of apples are shipped all over the country, both in the amount of currency in cir- which are already plenty high, and Of more money a pound, County Paper, the strength and comforter of a million by rail and truck. Texas is one of the leading mar-culation." Coming at a time like which should be lowered, and a lot If it is it means biz

fered at one-half its regular price. We almost said The Federal-State farm bureau estimates that the and the banks are hoarding their fered at one-half its regular price. We almost said it was being offered at one-half its actual value. But acreage of all farm crops is an increase of two per that is for you to judge. At any rate, here it is: One cent over last year. Acreage in corn shows an eight cent over last year. Acreage in corn shows an eight of the will, about the situation. Every office the in circular of the urging of the will, about the situation. Every office the in circular of the urging of the will, acreage of all farm crops is an increase of two per dependent of the urging of the will, acreage of all farm crops is an increase of two per dependent of the urging of the will, acreage of all farm crops is an increase of two per dependent of the urging of the will, acreage of all farm crops is an increase of two per dependent of the urging of the will, acreage of all farm crops is an increase of two per dependent of the urging of the will, acreage of all farm crops is an increase of two per dependent of the urging of the will, acreage of all farm crops is an increase of two per dependent of the urging of the will, acreage of all farm crops is an increase of two per dependent of the urging of the will, acreage of all farm crops is an increase of two per dependent of the urging of the will, acreage of all farm crops is an increase of two per dependent of the urging of the urgin per cent increase over last year, and conditions re- 7 showed \$5.431,000,000 to be in cirported in the middle of July estimated the crop at culation (out of reach of the bank 33,000,000 bushels, or an exists of 5,000,000 bushels hands). There is, treasury authorover the ten-year average. Wheat acreage shows a ities assert, between \$800,000,000 and fifty per cent increase over the 21,000 acreage of 1930, \$1,000,000.000 hoarded in old worn with a condition that justifies an estimate of one- stocks, boxes, and in banks. third better than the ten-year average. The cotton Another factor: Facing the compacreage shows an eight per cent decrease over that troller is over \$1,000,000,000 tied up tion of taxes should not be voted of 1930, the figures being 3,676,000 acres against 3,996,- in closed banks. They could raise 000 last year. The depression has had very little ef- the rediscount rate and stop gold fect on the dairy industry, according to the figures exports, but hoarding money is a of Pulaski County, the state capitol county. The psychological matter, a potent inmonthly income to farmers is estimated at \$100,000, fluence. or only about \$25,000 less than last year, most of which is attributed to lower prices, which are well

An item which will not be shown in figures is his money (similar to Silas Mar-Common sense advises it. Profit demands it. But the enormous quantities of food products being canned ner, the miser) because, in a time necessity, that law that works in both directions and and stored for winter use by both farmers and town of money panic he can pick up many others indirectly concerned from the inside, often says "NO!" to Scurry County residents. It is estimated that this item will run bargains in real estate, bonds, and should be the beneficiaries. As it farmers. To those who are able to take the advice, well over a hundred per cent more than last year, unfortunate people who will (or is, those who handle cotton the however, it offers the chance of a lifetime to make and its value will be in the hundreds of thousands of have to) sell their properties for least get the larger profit. money from a crop that seemed doomed from the dollars. Vegetable crops in practically every part of what they can get. When deposistart to be worth very little. Hold that cotton if you the state are reported the best in years, the same as tors or others withdraw their money all fruit crops, and the abundance is being utilized by all at once from banks it causes trict Federal Reserve Bank to reall citizens alike in providing a large part of their a large amount of money to be discount it, or may be forced to sell food crop for the coming winter.

The people of this great agricultural state are un- their "eligible paper" to the dis- cash It is easy for Texans to believe that they are in doubtedly facing an early return of prosperity and

> Unemployment would disappear from America if very golfer would hire a caddy by the month.

Al Smith endorses Tammany Hall. His early experiences in that Fulton fish market must have destroved his sense of smell.

we were the first to be granted a branch office in Not that culture is something that can be exactly the Abilene district, and that we had more 1930 de-

The Thrill of a New Day.

The man who can go to a rural school opening are adventuring in the Land of Knowledge. Most of them don't know where they are going. "Just going to school," they will tell you. But nevertheless Col. W. E. Easterwood of Dallas, who sponsored they have a destination and a purpose. If they are

Even the Governor Is Riled.

When Governor Sterling went from Houston to Austin the other day he passed so many cotton trucks, it Sunday. "We were in constant danger in meeting and passing these trucks," he said. "I believe the counties could stop such heavy hauling by injunction A statement proving that business men generally to restrain them from destruction of the highways." go. It recalls that Snyder furnished the largest an incidental way there will be little objection from

### CURRENT. ...COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

National Credit Corporation emerges from the conference room of Secretary Mellon as the newest, most cheerful note struck by President Hoover and Secretary Mellon in a good while. Starting with a capital of \$500,000,000 this baby of purpose the goal of restoring confidence in American banking circles. Twelve men are to direct this from a federal reserve district. Supercharging this new institution with the stable eagle the capitalization has already been upped to

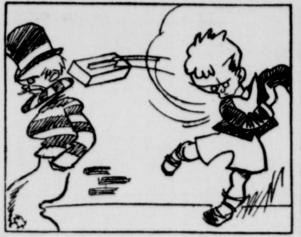
If half the wrongs people accuse Hoover of instituting had any basis will continue to issue brilliant ideas er hear of them. Going a step far-Association and the Federal Reserve System, this confidence restoring system is going to give a hand to the banks that have closed

this it is imperative that citizens at that.

# BUD 'n BUB . . . By Ed Kressy









### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE OUR READERS' OUR VIEWS

when it causes money to be placed The crops are shorter than the In contrast, what has the state to show for this in the vaults of broke banks, of average, but the worst of it is the It's that fleecy staple

> Whoever caused the raise in taxes When we get the proceeds Scratching beneath the surface, should be tarred and run out of We can use it every man. office. I do not know how the ure among banks this year has been people can stand to pay such high ers-county, state and national-are It's gather in this weather

> > services for. I believe we will have plenty of candidates for every office. and those who are against reducinto any office. Newspapers should

Austin about planting of cotton, but be easy to understand. Well, they what will come out of it all is still For your personal benefit, I'll a guess. It would be well if it besay that the wealthy man hoards came a law and people obeyed it

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Snyder Tailoring

COMPANY

Joe Graham

# That Fleecy Staple

Thar's fields of snow around, Cotton's a clear white, Bales are rolling into town It's work from dawn till night. October's clear blue weather

Has opened near all bolls. The sound of squeaking leather When to the gin it rolls.

Asserts the farmer clan.

-Leon Guinn.

Had they left it that way it would

about the situation if other states adopt the law also, that it will be play, then let us make the motor necessary to organize the "white truck submit to the same exacting caps" to take constitutionality of the requirements we do the railroads law into their hands and to enforce the law in whatever manner it becomes necessary, and that plenty

After a long drouth we had good rains falling on October 12, 13 and 14, measuring 4.58 inches. Now the sowing of grain will be in order. With regards to all readers,

Hermleigh. JACOB BROM.

### Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

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J. H. Felter A chartered training school for

nurses is conducted in connection

### away the vitals of our model railroad system of the country, and un-less there is some definite pretense of regulation, both state and federal, the entire railroad structure of the country is going to collapse. Unless the newspapers of the country soon realize their obligaion in this respect and take up the battle of the railroads to at least give them a fair shake with motor transportation, this country, instead

of advancing with advanced trans-

portation, is going to slip back a hundred years in economic develop-Railroads must provide their own right of way, maintain it, pay big state taxes, charge a rate that suits the Interstate Commerce Commission work its men eight hours a day at a union-set rate. Motor trucks use our state-built roads, pay a measly motor truck license of approximately \$150 a year for a dualwheel blundertus that monopo" ses the road and endangers the lives of pleasure motorists, pay no state tax, can work its employes 24 hours a day if the trip requires it, at any

at any old rate. And we sit by believing we are a wonderfully made nation and allow one of our greatest institutions to

rate of wages, and accepts business

competition. If we are a nation that loves fair

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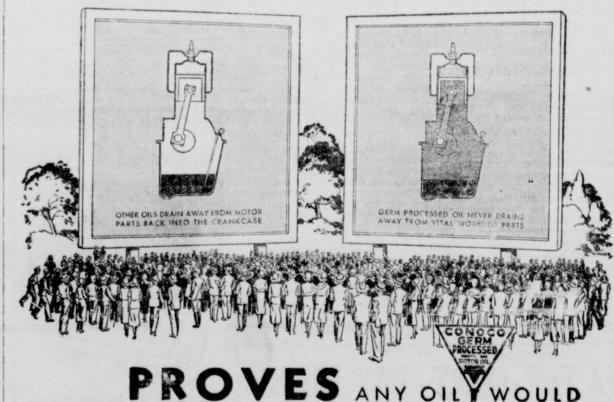
"Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared.

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# **FLIGHT OF** TIME...

LOOKING OVER OUR FILES

### TWENTY-NINE YEARS AGO From The Coming West July 31, 1902.

The heavy rains of last week have done a great deal of damage in washing out dams and culberts. The dam of W. A. Johnson and Oscar Davis' big tank, which cost something like \$400 to build, is reported to be washed away.

R. H. McCarty has assumed the management of the Albany News, getting out the first issue on the 25th instant. We judge from the appearance of his first effort that business men of Albany and the citizens of Shackleford County will certainly appreciate the News

in the future. Messrs. R. H. Freeland and W. S. Boling have cleared up the two lots cn west side of the square belonging to L. D. Grantham and John Koonsman and by the use of plow and scraper, converted them into a first class croquet yard.

Snyder and Gail played the second game of ball this morning on the Gail diamond resulting in another victory for Snyder.

D. Nation and family left Wednesday for Auburn, Ellis County, where they will visit relatives. The freighters to and from Clairement have advanced the price of freight to 35 cents a hundred since the rain.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO From The Snyder Signal October 13, 1911.

When the October term of the County Court convened Tuesday morning is was noted that there were no litigants, jurors or witnesses on hand and it was soon learned that these had all been notified that on account of the rush now on in the crops in the county the court matters would be shaped to accommodate the indus-

trial welfare of the country. We are now having our first touch of winter weather and humanity enjoys it. Wraps were in and putting up stoves has occu- Chapman made many substitutions pled the time of women and the as the game reached its waning big boys. The men would have moments, and even before that time, helped but for the danger of domestic trouble

mensely benefitted if the big pas- cept the timer's gun. tures in the county were cut up into farms. The men who own the land they do now.

Sunday for Houston to attend the locals something in the way of sus-Eastern Star Grand Chapter. They tained fight and spirit. will be away for about a week. Tax Collector Walter Curry and Pat Johnston stated that they are ready to isue tax receipts. Caffey of Hermleigh was the first

Mrs. J. W. Warner, Mrs. H. G.

### TEN YEARS AGO From The Snyder Signal

tax payer to come in and make

October 7, 1921 Altrurian Club held its annual reception at the home of Mrs. H. from 3:30 to 5:30. Cut flowers and ferns were used profusely in dectertaining by the following young attempted ball carrying. ladies: Misses Curnutte, Whitmore,

Johnston, Strayhorn, Clark and Harris.

The following is the ginners' report: Snyder gin, 1,687; Bridge Street gin, 1,176; South Side gin, Street gin, 1,176

# Trio of Artists Will Make Debut In Abilene Soon

be heard in Abilene during the first week in November, in the first mal Fall Music Festival.

Clare Clairbert, the sensational ew coloratura soprano of the Royal Opera in Brussels, with Carl Achatz, the great flutist, will open the festival with a recital on Noember 2. On November 3, lovely Doris Kenyon, well known as notion picture star, and San Malo, one of the great violinists of the day, will appear. The course closes with a performance by Mary Garden on the evening of Novem-

The Civic Auditorium Association ncluding in its officers some of the most prominent men and women of Abilene, has been formed to han- Snyder ale this affair, which brings to that Lubbock city the greatest array of world cel-

Charles L. Wagner, that distin- times for an average of 26 yards. guished New York impressario who Passes-Snyder attempted 14 passartists as John McCormack, Galli yards and 4 were intercepted; Lub-Curci, Mary Garden, Frances Alda, bock attempted 11 passes, complet-

evenings are priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3, yards; Lubbock kicked off 10 times and mail orders should be sent Civic Auditorium Association, Abilene, Texas.

Son (making out accounts for his father)—"How much shall I charge Smith for that little job-10 hours

Carpenter-"That would be \$9.00, but make it a round figure and put \$10.00—wait a minute—put it \$11.00 so that it won't look like I've been making round figures."

Bernard Shaw thinks Russia is laughing at America. But the last we heard about it was that Russia wanted to buy \$100,000,000 worth of goods in this country on credit.

# First to Make Non-Stop Pacific Flight



Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., were handed a check for \$25,000 when they stepped out of their plane at Wenatchee, Washington, by the Japanese newspaper, Asahi. There's plenty more in sight.

# Lubbock Runs Up Top-Heavy Score; Jesse Browning Stars For the Tigers

'Thank" Letters

will prosper in spite of this depres-

"I sure do thank you for all the

"I have kept my book covers very

gletary, Billy Smith, J. C. Henley,

Jack Hamilton, Donald Clark, Naomi Thompson, James Moore, Ar-

thur McDowell, Oleta Ikard, Eldor

pensive, he at last saw a vase which

practically nothing, decided to send

it to his friend, hoping that he

uld think it had been broken in

Accordingly he asked the assist-

nt to pack and snip it.
A few days later he received the

'Thanks for the vase. So nice

nd thoughtful of you to wrap each

following from his friend:

Thompson.

nishing this year.

Almost powerless against one of Yards from scrimmage-Snyder the strongest Class A elevens in for an average of 40 2-3 yards. the state, and minus the services gained 39 yards; Lubbock gained strong team in her class, and that ed his outstanding sermon. of their broken-nosed backfield cap- 648 yards. Fumbles-Snyder fum- her overwhelming beating at the The pastor preached in the morncrushed by Lubbock on Tech field times.

sports editor, handles details of the (Kansas U.). game, which was not viewed by a Times representative, in this fash-

With Gene Barnett, Bill David- Youngsters Send son, Cecil Merrill and lots of Mack Scoggin running big circles around the entire Snyder force and the Tiger eyes, there was no mercy extended to the weaker club. Coach but everybody he sent in continued to do damage and there was nothing Snyder would be directly and im- to stop the charging Westerners ex-

"Like a Steam Roller."

The Lubbock wall smashed over Bonnie Gary, teacher of the low would get more out of them than the weaker opposition like a steam third grade, has turned a number roller over egg shells, but that does of the letters over to the Stinson not do justice to individuals of the brothers. The thanks are sincere, Towle and Mrs. Bert Brown left Tiger lineup who really showed the as a few sample letters will indi-

We speak particularly of Captain and for the water you have gave Browning, big left tackle who me. The book covers help me to looked like anything but a slouch keep my books clean. They are last night. Time after time Browning left his whole team to smash helpful to everybody."

"I am writing you to through and grab a Lubbock back for the book covers that you have who was intent upon placing the given me. They keep my books ball further in Snyder's territory. So nice and clean. Again thanking His tackling was about the most you for the covers and hoping you perfect thing of the game. The whole Snyder outfit displayed keen sing times, I'm yours truly." ability at blocking and tackling in Towle, Wednesday afternoon reach the ball carriers and interorating the entire house, which was ured the backfield work. Co-Capthing for you." tain McClinton, the star ball toter, The club ladies scattered through- was out of the game with a broken clean. Your book covers are very out the house were assisted in enand clean. I have got all of my book covers here. I like school very

Some kind of a record must have book covers here. I like school very been set last night when Lubbock much. I thing I am going to pass

355; Planters gin, 792; Dunn gin, ing at first, or maybe it was be-847; Fluvanna gin. 228; Camp cause of an inspired Tiger defense, the Westerners pushed over the first county, 7,527 bales. touchdown in the first quarter, the only one in that period. Barnett made it after Scoggin had carried it to the 2-yard line. Barnett made another early in the second after sustained drive down the field glassware shop in search of a pres-Scoggin and Merrill. Scoggin ent for a friend. After spending cored the third after a 37-yard some time looking at different arun around end. Four touchdowns ticles and finding them all too exwere accomplished in the third period, Barnett making the first after a long gain by Scoggin, Britton inquired the price, and, finding it crashing over for the second and Three world famous stars, with Merrill running 16 yards for the istinguished assisting artists, will other. Four touchdowns were made

in the final ch	ukker.	
The starting	lineups:	
Snyder-	Pos	Lubbock
White	L. E.	Watson
J. Brow'g c	L. T.	Calhoun
Dunn	L. G.	Spears
Jones	C	Crawford c
Browning	R. G.	Welch
T. Rigsby	R. T.	Williams
Jenkins	R. E.	Blagg
Howell	Q. B.	Britton
Scott	R. H. B.	Merrill
B. Rigsby	L. H. B.	Scroggins
Johnston	F. B.	Barrett
Snyder subst Jenkins: Green		

6 13 26 26-71 The summary: First downs: Snyebrated artists ever offered in any der 2; Lubbock 36. Punts-Snyder All three artists are managed by 37 yards; Lubbock punted three has given the world such sterling es, completed 2 for a total of 45 Doris Kenyon, Gieseking, Harald ed 5 for a total of 100 yards and Kreutzberg, and others, and who 2 were intercepted. Penalties—Snytook Will Rogers out of the Folder was penalized 5 times for a hes and started him on his career total of 35 yards; Lubbock was penas an international humorist and alized 12 times for a total of 90 yards. Kick offs-Snyder kicked Season tickets for the three great off 3 times for an average of 43 1-3

Willard Batteries Now \$6.95 Up

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# TIGER TALES

Regardless of the fatal clashes Snyder has struggled through with Class A football teams this seaa regional crown for them.

tougher than Rotan, which was the dates swallowed with ease. Colorado beat the Plowboys decisively, and every- ed the meeting, which began Satone knows that the Wolves are urday evening. Clarence Walton

crown in the eastern half of Dist- tended. rict 9, was able to run up only 18 points against the fighting Merkel crew. Anson, by the way, has tied Rotan and Stamford downed the Yellowjackets only 32 to 0—less than one-half the Tiger score against Rotan.

Stanton, Snyder's probable oponors in her district, and we may finals again.

mors in its district

team has run up anywhere like 65 points, the Tigers' total, against the For Book Covers Stated. Fisher County crew, as we have

"Red" Moore has a powerful foot-Joe and Lee Stinson say they for the book covers they are furin succession? We have little pa- sold at 15 cents a package. The payment came in the form of letters written by students. Miss repeat. Watch 'em win!

"I thank you for the book covers Well, anyway, there is some concilation these days, the political preachers are not getting much out of their 50-50 deal with the A-S L. Contributions are slow. "I am writing you to thank you

And if the professor is right in saving whistlers are morons, it is certain that women do not make Office Under the First State Bank

### Colorado Leaguers Will Be Next Hosts At Quarterly Meet

Colorado will be the next meeting place of Epworth Leaguers of son, every indication points toward the second Sweetwater district, it at least a bi-district, and possibly was decided at the quarterly session at the Highlands Heights Methodist Church, Sweetwater, last Roscoe should not be so much Sunday. January 16 and 17 are

Several Snyder Leaguers attend-

just about as weak as they have of Snyder, district president, had charge of the business sesion. Rev. J. E. Stevenson, pastor of After Roscoe, only Roby is left. the host church, delivered the ser-The Lions are an up-and-going mon for the Leaguers on Sunday eam, but they managed to trounce morning. Miss Nelda Garrett of Merkel recently only by a one- Colorado was in charge of the Sattouchdown margin. They have urday evening devotional, and Mrs. neither the experience nor the size Lisman of Sweetwater was the to meet the Tigers on halfway morning leader. Other numbers on ground. Haskell, which will prob- the program were inspirational and building terraces for a grand total ably pull through with another helpful, say local Leaguers who at- of 721,992 yards of terrace work on

# Church Day Proves Successful, Pastor

Success attended plans of the ponent in the bi-district finals First Methodist Church to make gain, has shown up just about as last Sunday "Go to Church Day," did last year-a powerful small according to Rev. Cal C. Wright, eam, but no match for a powerful pastor. Good crowds were reportarge team like the Tigers. Al- ed for both preaching services and any shows every sign of taking for other meetings during the day Dr. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater, have to beat them in the regional presiding elder, preached in th vening on the text, "Set Your Affections on Things Above." Just to prove that Snyder is a fourth quarterly conference follow-

tain, the Snyder High gridmen were bled 2 times; Lubbock fumbled 3 hands of three Class A teams is on "The Blessedness of Giving." on indication of her Class B Other churches also reported good Friday night. The score was 71 Officials—Referee, Williams (A. strength, we cite the Slaton game. crowds, due partially to the "Go C. C.); Umpire, McMillan (Texas Lamesa was able to do no more Lamesa was able to do no more to Church Day" designated by the in-Collier Parris, Avalanche-Journal A. & M.; Head linesman, Row than tie Slaton, which had earlier Methodists and partially to the inbeen trimmed by Snyder. And the clement weather that kept people Dawson County eleven may take from church houses two weeks ago.

### Or take the Rotan game again. State Flower Seeds if you please. No other Class B Sold By Boy Scouts

Bluebonnet seeds will be sold here beginning next week, by Boy Scouts, according to Roy Irvin, scoutmaster. The state flower is being propaball machine this year, and don't gated throughout Texas by planting have been more than repaid in full you forget it. Possibly it is not in localities where it is not native. as strong as last year, but who ex- Distribution is being made through pected a Class B sensation twice A. & M. College. The seeds are being

tience with the fans who sit around Mr. Irvin reminds Snyder folks and cuss the coach, the athletic that bluebonnets may be planted any council and other officials for the time between now and the last of Tigers' failure to do so-and-so. November. Those who wish seed Snyder has one of the outstanding within the next few days may see Class B teams in West Texas, we the scoutmaster at the Olds Service

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# cpen field—when its players could reach the ball carriers and interference. Johnston's punting and Scott's tackling and kicking feat-wood the backfield work. Co Continuous for you." "I sure do thank you for all the book covers you have given me. I hope you do not have to pay much for them. I wish I could do something for you." Your Feed

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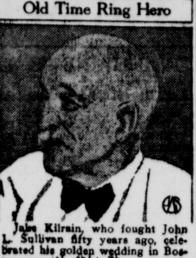
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By laying off 538,417 yards of terraces and spending 524 hours in 69 farms, 31 Montague County 4-H club boys won the Texas terracing championship last year for the third successive time.

There will be about 20 trench Cal. C. Wright Says silos in use in Harrison County this year the county agent reports, and the county commissioners' court is furnishing a tractor for pulling the ensilage cutter which is to be sup-plied free by the local Chamber of Commerce and a milk concern.

### Carnival Here Next Week With American Legion As Sponsors

The T. J. Tidwell carnival will lay in Snyder all next week under uspices of the American Legion placards and posters throughout the

own announce. Tidwell's 12 shows and seven riding devices are well known to the carnival-going public in West Texas, as they have played in Colorado Sweetwater and other nearby towns on several occasions. This will be their first visit to Snyder. Advance reports say all features of the carnival are clean and whole-

The Will Layne Legion post will realize a nice profit from the show, and friends of the ex-soldier boy are urged to attend by the post of-

Of course it is none of our business, but sometimes we would like to know what the governor of Oklahoma thinks of the governor of

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# CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Ainnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Miss Clara Clinton, 17-year-old ednesday night, October 15, at her rain. ervices were conducted at Herm- spent Saturday night in the home date of our next play. eigh cemetery Friday morning at of T. M. Horton. 1:00 o'clock, with Rev. L. H. Beane officiating. Interment was made in from Dunn Sunday. he Hermleigh cemetery, with the dom Funeral Home in charge. We night with Martha Horton. extend sympathy to the grief-strick- Many thanks, publishers, for the friends in Artesia, New Mexico.

children of Big Sulphur, with Mrs. enjoyed. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Raymond Horton spent last week-Lewis, of this place visited Mr. end at Sylvester. Lewis' brother, Will, and family at Rotan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mewherter and little daughter, Norma June, left Friday morning for Hobbs, New Mexico. Mr. Mewherter is employed by the Shell Pipe Line Company and has been stationed here for the end with homefolks at Vincent. past two months.

Everybody is rejoicing over the wonderful rains which fell so nice a visit to Ennis Creek. ast week. It has not been reported how much the rain damaged the otton, but there was not much in bertson and family Sunday. the fields to get damaged. Farm-

age this week. uture society editor, Miss Margaret llizabeth Smyth's letter, last week friends here. sure when she gets older she will, a half home and back for lunch. an obedient daughter.

ng their sister and aunt, Mrs. Dick Patterson, last week, left Friday for Fort Worth and other eastern points to visit relatives en route home. Roscie Williams and children are

expected to return home this week-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harlin of

Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bar-foot of Lamesa visited in the home foot of Lamesa visited in the home of S. W. Barfoot Sunday. Grandnother Barfoot returned home with ner son, Walter. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kelley and tilda Black Tuesday.

daughter, Mrs. John Davis and infant daughter of Globe, Arizona, visited in the J. H. Lynde home Friday night. Mrs. Kelley is Mrs.

The Methodist Quarterly Conference convened at the Methodist Church here Monday morning, with the presiding elder, Rev. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater presiding. A knows himself. good number were present to enjoy Rev. Clark, after which dinner was joyable day. spread. Rev. Cal C. Wright of Sny-Springs were visitors.

Mrs. Elmer Gardner and son, El- night. A. Hood and son, J. A. Jr., of very much like more rain. children, Zoleta, Charlotte and Max with a truck load of wheat. Mobley, and Oma Lee Coston were Mrs. W. W. Early is making some home Sunday. A delicious dinner week

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### HERMLEIGH NEWS LITTLE SULPHUR

Martha Horton, Correspondent

Cotton in this section was some-

Lorena Murphy spent Thursday

show ticket and The Toddling

### DUNN NEWS

### Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Miss Arvie Bishop spent the week-

Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Miss Leota Head returned home Saturday from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weller of

Mrs. W. H. Richardson received O. S. Wills ers are sowing wheat in small acre- news last week of the death of her

prother-in-law, Frank Kimmel, at and son, Grant, were guests of Mr. This correspondent enjoyed our Levelland. He was a former resi- and Mrs. J. L. Daugherty Sunday. dent of this place, and had many They reside in Abilene. Windell Ellis, five-year-old son of

her mother to know. However, I'm the rain. He walked a mile and land, who has been visiting in the

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Miller of Colo-

Johnston home Sunday. Milburn Jones left last week for Post, where he will be manager of a business trip to Ruidoso, New the Fuller gin. He has worked at Mexico last week. the Fuller gin here for a number of We were glad to hear of his promo- able to be up at this writing.

Misses Mayme and Ruby Giddens. Clellia Davenport and Modell Henson of Ira were guests of Miss Ma-

I received my Toddling Times and

An Italian lectured and showed the Christian Church here Sunday night. A large crowd attended.

No man would be willing to have his dearest friend know him as he

splendid sermon delivered by was served, and all spent an ender and Happy Talley of Camp show is here this week, and will champions, turn in the names of week prayer meeting was poorly feature "The Passion Play" Friday your children this week.

mer Joe, of Clovis, New Mexico, Mrs. The clouds at this writing look 4-H Club boys to turn in all records ings each week so we can have Snyder J. M. Miller of Wingate, Mr. W. W. Early made a trip to Plain and Mrs. A. W Mobley and three view Sunday, returning Monday ber 21.

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

FIRST STATE BANK OF FLUVANNA State of Texas, at the close of business on the 29th day of September, 1931, Published in The Scurry County Times, a newspaper printed and published at Snyder, State of Texas, on the 22nd day of October, 1931.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security.

Overdrafts	209.86
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof Other bonds and stocks owned	1,400.00
Banking house \$3,000.00	300.00
Furniture and fixtures 2.070.00	5,070.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	1,850.00
Cash in bank	
Due from approved reserve agents	
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand.  Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund  Other Resources	
-	1,010.10
Total	\$43,294.86
LIABILITIES	
	12,500.00
Undivided Profits, net	290.35
Individual deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	25.057.51
Time Certificates of Deposit	
Bills Payable	4,946.00
Total	10 004 00
The state of the s	\$43,294.86
State of Texas, County of Scurry: We, D. A. Jones, as Presid- J. R. Patterson, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemn	ly swear
that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge an	d belief.
Correct-Attest: J. J. Belew, W. H. Jones, C. E. Reeder, I	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of Octobe	r, A. D.
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Report of the Condition of the

# SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

at Snyder, Texas In the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on September 29, 1931 RESOURCES 1. Loans and discounts

Charter No. 7635

2. Overdrafts

3. United States Government securities owned	40,000.00
4. Other bonds, stock and securities owned	38,917.15
6. Banking house \$28,200.00 Furniture and fixtures 6.750.00	34,950.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	
9. Cash and due from banks	174,502.61
18. Outside checks and other cash items	4,744.12
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.	
Treasurer	2,000.00
Total	\$875,064.20
LIABILITIES	
	\$100,000.00
16. Surplus	25,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	
20. Circulating notes outstanding	40,000.00
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks out-	
standing 22. Demand deposits	2,272.14
22. Demand deposits	506,595.08
23. Time deposits 26. Bills payable and rediscounts	155 094 04
20. Dills payable and rediscounts	100,004.04
Total	\$875,064.20

State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss: I, A. C. Alexander, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and A. C. ALEXANDER, Cashier. Correct-Attest: M. A. FULLER, A. D. ERWIN, O. P. THRANE,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1931, WAYNE WILLIAMS, Notary Public.

# FLUVANNA NEWS

Mrs. J. C. Dowdy, Correspondent

The Little Theatre group of this

moved to Roby.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roddy. W. M. Ramsey has returned home | Camp Springs visited friends and in the Baptist Sanitarium for several weeks recovering from an oper-

Hattie Woodard and daughter and dece of Justiceburg were visiting friends here Saturday

Mrs. Janie B. Garner, Miss Zella reported. Thomas and Mrs. Barker of Post were guests of Mrs. J. C. Dowdy and Mrs. V. L. Patterson Sunday. Mrs. Dud Arnett of Big Spring

Snyder were guests of J. M. Cuth- and Miss Hazel Arnett of Lubbock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daugherty

Mr. and Mrs. Craft of Southland in The Toddling Times very much, but think she is rather small to be Windell Ellis, five-year-old son of parents of Mrs. John Stavely, were week-end guests in the Stavely parents of Mrs. John Stavely, were doing the things she doesn't want pounds of cotton Saturday before home. Miss Agnes Craft of South-

John Stavely home, returned home A great number of school chil- with her parents Sunday. dren are staying out of school to Miss Grace Kreager of Abilene Mrs. Agnes Stephens of Lone Wolf, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Mary Gibson of Pampa, who were visit
Mrs. Agnes Stephens of Lone dren are staying out of school to Miss Grace Kreager of Abilene, daughter of Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor of the Church of Christ at Mr. and Mrs. Newt Miller of Colo-Burkburnett, was visiting friends rado were visitors in the W. A. here Sunday. Miss Kreager is attending Abilene Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Stavely made end from Slaton, where they have the ruller gin here for a number of years, until it burned down recently. J. R. Wills was reported on the

> the past week. I guess some of the other communities think that we do not have Massingill. any cotton-much less any champion cotton pullers; but we do, and I am going to tell you about them. Carlton, six-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Daugherty, pullstereoscopic views on Romanism at ed 115 pounds of cotton in four hours and a half. Joe Landrum age 10 years, son of Cyrus Landrum, pulled 401 pounds in one day. Rossie Carmichael, age 11, pulled 465 pounds in one day, and her sister, munity extend congratulations to day. I would be glad to get reports I hope to hear of more junior cotton Tucker of the Canyon community, community

> > by November 1, as they have to be better crowds. Come out Thursday sent to A. & M. College by Novem- night.

erums are to be given next Mon- Caleb home Wednesday.

enjoyed reading it very much. The Woman's Health Club met for the last time Monday, October 19. at 2:30 o'clock. Tests will be given for the members Monday, October 26. Those who have attended each meeting of the club are urged to come prepared to take the \$23,915.75 to be given and graded by Miss

CANYON NEWS

# Adell Beeman, Corresp adent

3,909.35 Catherine Vavra, the district health

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Ira crowd was out to hear him. ere visitors in the home of J. M.

Alberta Mullins returned home Sheppard

and Colon Beeman.

Alberta Mullins was a week-end, cut of the house. guest of Mrs. Marie Kruse at Ira. Pauline Carnes spent the weekend in the home of her sister, Mrs. Marie Kruse, at Ira.

Little Nadine Beeman left Monay for Dallas, where she is being reated at a clinic for crippled chil ren. She is suffering with infan-1tc | tile paralysis. She is expected home Thursday

Jess Honey returned from Nev Mexico last week with a load of apples, which he sold this week. People of our community are worried about our cotton. Several pickers were seen in the field Monday for the first time in a week, and we were looking for more rain as the letter was being written.

# UNION CHAPEL

# Fay Bullard, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carrell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carrell visited relatives in O'Donnell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Holley Shuler visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Payne and daughter, Thelma, and Florine Bullard and Allene Wilson spent Sunday in the C. L. Davennert borne. lay in the C. L. Devenport home. ay in the C. L. Devenport home. Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and preparation, and not the slightest

At the close of a contest in which the entire Methodist Sunday School took part, a social was given Friday evening. October 16. at the church. A good time was had by all. Re-

freshments were served to all those

# LLOYD MOUNTAIN

The farmers have started back to A. Hood farm, west of town, died pects are that we will have more Friday night. Music was furnished hauling feed. We had a nice rain gather the crops. ton some.

Mrs. F. P. Patterson returned to and Mrs. Coley of Brownwood, Mr. her home Saturday after a several and Mrs. Earl Sheppard and little Ethel and Artie Fay, of Crosbyton Parker and Ed Wright left Wednesweeks' visit with relatives and daughter, Wanda, of Pleasant Hill; visited W. H. Huddleston and family Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moses of Sunday. Nolan Fulford and wife of Erath Camp Springs; Bobby Harless, L. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ryan and Times. Both were appreciated and County are visiting with the latter's M. Fambro and Lee Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moses of Friday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koonsman Smith to his home Sunday at Crosmade a business trip to New Mexico byton. Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and Mrs. Friday, returning home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Loso entertained with a dance in their home Saturday night. A nice time was

W. D. Harless spent Saturday Nokes, in the Martin community. Thurman Allen is working for Sid Johnson near Ennis Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nunn and little daughter. Robbie Nelle, went to Knapp on business Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein of Martha visited his parents, Mr.

Several farmers have started to the weather permits. sowing wheat this week. Lee Thompson made a business rip to Polar last week.

Singing was very good Sunday Several people from Strayhorn attended. We are liking our new books. Several people of this community are planning to attend the singing convention Sunday at Pleasat Hill. Delegates to the convention are Lee Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless and S. H. Witten.

I received my Toddling Times last week and enjoyed it very much. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morrow had Clyde Reynolds and children, Mr. Dr. J. T. Jones has been ill for and Mrs. Floyd Loso and children Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dabbs and little daughter and Miss Callie Belle

Bro. J. K. Westbrook of Dunn will preach here Sunday. Everyone is

# PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. G. W. Flippin, Correspondent

Sounds in one day, and her sister, mulity extend constructed and Hollis from other young champions in our Still writing new members. pulling and picking champions this who were recently married. Addie week. If you Fluvanna people are formerly lived in this community. Cooper's motorized moving picture interested in these cotton pulling Owing to the bad weather last attended. We hope the people will tended the dance at Lloyd Moun-Ed Jones wishes to notify all the get more interesting in these meet- tain Saturday night.

Mrs. W. P. Gibson and Mrs. Bob The second and third typhoid McCaleb canned beef in the Mcdinner guests in the K. B. Rector improvements at her residence this day, beginning promptly at 10:00 I extend to the Ira correspond-

o'clock. Ten cents is to be charged ents a hearty welcome into our ents a hearty welcome into our "family" circle. I certainly missed I received my first copy of The reading your news last week. No. 294 Toddling Times last Tuesday and Roy Chapman and family of Ros-I certainly did appreciate it, and coe visited with his sister, Mrs. G. W. Flippin, Saturday.

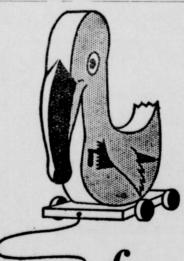
The party at the home of Will Merritt's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. All reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall are the proud parents of a new daughter, born Wednesday, October 14. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Taylor vistest for a certificate. The tests are ited with Rob Boyd and family in the Turner community Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Turner and son, Tommie, had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Spike Ray of Hermleigh. Several from this community attended singing at Union Chapel

Rev. Walter Deaver preached Sunday night at Pleasant Hill. A large Miss Billie Morris of Snyder was the week-end guest of Miss Wanda

ast week from Big Spring, where Miss Katherine Moffett of Snyder the attended high school for awhile. visited Miss Nora Rhoades Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beeman were This community was visited Satrisitors in the Green Lane home urday night by a night prowler. He entered the home of Andy Log-Miss Wanda Honey spent Sunday an and took a \$10 bill and was n the home of her cousins, Adell rambling around in the house when someone made a noise, and he rar





Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and baby spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson.
R. W. Newman was a week-end visitor in Old Glory.
Mrs. D. C. Bentley and Mrs. W. N. Davis spent Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Huckabee.
Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and baby were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Onice Wilson.
At the close of a contest in which

# HOBBS NEWS

Glena Belle Witten, Correspondent Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent

Hobbs school has started again aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, what damaged by the rain of last community gave a free play, en- their work this (Monday) morning. after a three weeks' intermission to standstill for the past week on ac- writing, and clouds are gat he resided with her parents on the week. As this is being written pros- titled "The Worthy Vagabond," last Some are pulling bolls and some by the high school orchestra and last week-end—nice on the stock The Sunday School of this com- the last week on account of the ome with heart trouble. Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Sylvester by the Hall boys. Watch for the and pastures but damaged the cot- munity has begun to workk for a muddy roads. Another crusher has standard Sunday School. There been brought in, and both of them children of Terrell spent Saturday hunting in New Mexico. Autie Gleghorn and family have Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harless had was a large crowd present last Sun- are working full time when the night and Sunday with Mr. and

visiting in their home Sunday Mr. day morning. and Mrs. Coley of Brownwood, Mr. H. E. Smith and two daughters, The Hobbs Home Demonstration

Club met at Mrs. P. D. Kiker's last Miss Leona Huddleston is visiting from Abilene. Mr. Ramsey has been relatives in this community last relatives at Crosbyton this week. Ben Hester accompanied H. E.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Evans and Mahoney home Saturday. three sons, Elmer, Will and B. Q., were visitors of W. H. Huddleston children attended the fair at Lo-Red Cross memberships in this secand family Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huddleston night and Monday

# STRAYHORN NEWS

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

Everyone is feeling better after the rain. Most of the farmers are and Mrs. Joe Roggenstein, last week. busy with their cotton pulling when Miss Florence Martin was hostess

at a party in her home Saturday night. A large crowd attended and a nice time was reported by all. Miss Eva Maule has gone to stay with her sister, Mrs. Phonzia Ware, Hobbs, where she will attend

chool this term. ing at Snyder, spent the week-end has many friends in this communat home.

There will be a pie supper at Strayhorn Saturday night. Everyone is invited.

W. H. Stokes and children have returned to Roscoe to work. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guinn of Camp Springs, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs Marion Hamil- a visit with Mrs. Darden's parents

ton, have returned home. This correspondent enjoyed The Toddling Times, and appreciated the Palace Theatre ticket received at the same time. Singing will be held at Strayhorn

Sunday night. Everyone invited. Mrs. Marion Hamilton and children visited in Snyder Sunday. Cotton pulling champions in our Snyder Local Mutual ommunity to date are: Vera Martin. 11-year-old daughter of C. B The young people of this com- Martin, pulled 438 pounds in one

> Mrs. Marion Hamilton and children visited in Camp Springs last Thursday afternoon. Several from our community at

and get your policy now.

# LONE WOLF NEWS

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

Cotton picking has been at a crusher also has been stopped for weather permits.

J. E. Parker, O. E. Curry, Donald day afternoon on a prospecting trip this writing. to New Mexico points.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and little daughter. Lucile, of North Champion spent Thursday night in the B. L. Kimble home.

Edgar Wemken of the German Corsicana were callers in the E. M.

raine Friday. and two sons, Bobbie and Andy, vis- and baby and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. night with his aunt, Mrs. Uda ited relatives at Knapp Sunday Darden and children visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Ohlenbusch at Was-

tella Thursday. Dempsey Darden spent Tuesday ticket. They were enjoyed. with Paul Rea Suddeth at Inadale. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan and daughter, Doris Marie, of Big Sulphur community, Mrs. Lela Griffin of Porden and Pat Mahoney of Corsicana spent Saturday in the E. M.

Mahoney home. E. P. Hayes, who has been visiting in the E. M. Mahoney home for the past few days, returned to his home on the Plains Friday.

Miss Faye Curry spent Saturday with relatives in Sweatwater. Word was received here last week of the wedding of Miss Helen Wheel-

Marion Hamilton, who is work- er to a Mr. Love. The young lady ity, who wish her many years of married bliss. Miss Onea Hargraves of Sweet-

water is visiting Mrs. Allen Chandler this week. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Darden and little daughter, Patsy Loyette, returned to their home Sunday after

at North Champio E. M. Mahoney of this community and G. W. Wemken of the German community were business visitors in Loraine Friday.

A Policy in the Aid Association is worth \$1,000.

Mrs. J. R. G. Burt at Keller's Furniture Store

# BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

We are having high winds at this writing, and clouds are gathering are trying to get into their fields Mr. and Mrs. Coonrod are entertaining a new girl in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adams and

Mrs. W. A. Barnett and children. A number of farmers in this com- Frank Huffman. munity are busy stacking feed at

Johnnie, Laverne and Plummer Griffin spent Tuesday with Mattie Saturday night with Dick Irion Bell and Ruth Barnett. Mrs. Earl Gladson spent the first

part of last week with her sister, Miss Matt Carden, at Snyder. Miss Rosa Maye Walls suffered community and O. E. Leggett of broken arm Friday afternoon when a horse threw her. Her sister, Estella, also was hurt.

tion. Anyone wishing to join the Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ohlenbusch great "Mother of Humanity" will see me and be issued a button and

membership card. The writer received her copy of The Toddling Times and the show Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Griffin, on October 18, a daughter. Mrs. Knute Wall's brother and brother-in-law of O'Donnell visited

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Logan and hildren and Fannie Lee Woody of Pleasant Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason Sunday

her Saturday

Second sheets at the Times office.

### TURNER NEWS

Miss Chloie Smith, Correspondent

The farmers of this community to gather their cotton at every opportunity. We hope the rains have not damaged the staple

Leroy Graham has gone deer Prentice Smith and Dick Irion spent Wednesday of last week with

J. O. Sheid and family visited L. M. Irion Tuesday. Gerald Sheid of Snyder spent

# J. H. (Mitch) Mitchell

has moved to Olds Service Station and he will do

General Auto Repairing

Radiator and Ignition Service

A portion of your business will certainly be appreciated.

# THE IDLE DOLLAR

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We Tackled A Bigger Job Than We Thought For

When we made Special Prices on Cleaning and Pressing last week. In fact, we had to turn down a lot of clothes, simply because we didn't have time to take care of them. Therefore, we are extending the Special Prices for an-

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On Everything Except Silk Dresses, Which Are Only 50 Cents to \$1.00

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# Business Is So Good----

We Were Compelled to Increase the Force in Our Cleaning Department

-We are pleased to announce the addition of B. H. (Brandon) Moffett, Snyder tailor of many years of experience. He is so well known to Scurry County folks that he needs no further introduction. -And we have been fortunate in securing the services of J. A. George, cleaner and dyer of seven years' experience, who recently completed a three months' study course at the National Cleaners and

Dyers Institute, Silver Spring, Maryland. . . . Come in and get acquainted with these expert workmen.

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# COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE MORE

### **IRA NEWS**

# Valerie Kruse and Doris Holladay

Miss Irene Leary and brother, Alton, have returned to Jean, where ture home. We regret very much weeks, to have to give them up. However, we wish them luck.

Bro. Cooper of Tyler conducted a big crowd. service here Thursday night at the Church of God. He had with him article about Honolulu was very in- a number of relatives, were callers a singer, Bro. J. M. Cody. The service was enjoyed by all who were

Mr and Mrs. W. Wilson of Arah visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smallwood last week-end. Miss Bernell Green of County Line spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Camp at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Huestis and

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy Prince's son, Willie, of Jacksonville Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holladay Sunday were Mr. end Mrs. C. P Chandler of Snyder

and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis and children of Dunn. Alex Murphy and mother of Knapp visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shepherd and

Ruth Dodson of Big Spring were Miss Mozelle Tamplin of Big Spring spent the week-end in the home of her parents.

Mrs. Lena Zesch and brother and sister, Willie and Ida, of Mason Mrs. Christine Gross, returned home with them after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Kruse. On their return home they visited Mrs. Gross' and Mrs. Kruse's sister at Abilene. Mrs. Kruse and daughter and son, Bettie and Amil, accompanied them to Abilene. Frank Prownfield of Snyder was

out here on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rhoades of Snyder were visitors of Mr. and to stick a nail in his foot Saturday Mrs. Glen Holladay Sunday.

visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Falls at Ira last week-

Misses Pauline Carnes and Alberta Mullins visited in the home win's sister, Mrs. Boatler, of Wichita

Miss Ernestine Taylor of Snyder visited with her parents, Mr. and Mike Moore and family of Ira were Alvis Gary from China Grove Mrs. Bob Taylor last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moore and little son and daughter of Ira were

visitors at County Line Sunday Mrs. D. R. McCarter and sons of Canyon community visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kruse. Miss Margaret Duke of Snyder spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duke, of

yon community spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Marie Kruse.

# GUINN NEWS

### Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent Mrs. Arch Willingham and little her again.

and Mrs. T. C. Morrow, Friday.

working near Camp Springs, visited that place. homefolks Sunday.

trip to Roswell, New Mexico, Sat- was well attended. Fourteen dollars ers of the Murphy community last

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Upshaw and munities.

opportunity to gather their cotton day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson and this week's Times Miss Tommie Reed were visitors in the T. O. Dixon home Sunday.

# ARAH NEWS

# Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

Everybody is busy pulling bolls again after the fine rain which we had last week. The cotton was damaged some, but not a great deal. The rain was quite a help to the winter pastures and the fall grain. There were about 28 neighbors and friends who helped gather Bert Battles' cotton last Monday. They pulled 5,400 pounds. The ladies spread dinner for the pickers.

Miss Ira Drum is seriously ill at this writing. She has been at Snyder with her sister, Mrs. Tom Chapman, for the past week. We hope she soon recovers and is able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trussell of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trussell of Fluvanna visited Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Battles last Saturday.

Mrs. Jeffress of the Bethel community was a visitor in this community Thursday.

munity Thursday. This correspondent received her first show ticket last week, for which she wishes to express her thanks to the Times publishers.

to the Times publshers. Mr. Chapman and family of Sny-der visited Jones Chapman and

family last Sunday. Several from Arah attended the play at Fluvanna Friday night. Everyone who saw it declared that it was a wonderful show.

was a wonderful show.

Champ Freeman and family finished moving last week to the Turner community, where the are pulling bolls now, and expect to make that their home for the next year.

Bailey Ramsour and family of Fluvanna visited his brother, Bruce Ramsour, and family last week.

Abe Martin and Toney Holt of the Bethel community were visitors in this community Sunday.

this community Sunday.

Most fellows who brag that they do just as they please usually wind do just as they please usually wind up by taking orders from a warden.

### BELL NEWS

# Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corres.

E. C. Tate has been doing relief elegraph work on the Texas & they resided before coming to Ira. Pacific Railway at Roscoe, Trent They intend to make that their fu- and other places for the last two was present for both servicts. A

Saturday night was enjoyed by a ning.

fornia, we enjoyed reading your Seale Sunday. letter, too. After the good rains, almost all the farmers are getting ready to drill in wheat and oats as soon as who was seriously ill. the ground is dry enough to plant.

very indication of more rain. Ivey Hurley and family of Jackdaughter and son, Frances Faye and Sonley, of Snyder visited in the mother, Mrs. N. C. Prince. Mrs. N. C. Prince. Mrs. L. D. Seale were in Snyder Monday morning on busi- of forty-two and dominoes were en- R. E. Ballard. is visiting with her also. Thanks, publishers, for the Toddling Times and the show ticket.

# COUNTY LINE

### Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent The bright sunshine of Monday

morning was welcomed by many people, since having been out of the field for the past week. A few of the farmers picked some cotton last Saturday, but it was mighty wet. The rain was of considerable dam- Mrs. Herman webb, who recently age to the cotton in our community. So much was on the ground, and merly Miss Armor Fail. The young visited with their aunt, Mrs. Alice most of that has sprouted. The Kruse, last week. Their mother, pretty white cotton patches do not show up as prettily as before the rain, as it is so sandy. However, the rain was of great help to the farmers who were hauling stock water. Vaughn Lloyd and family of Colo-

rado visited relatives here Sunday. Pearl and Esta Davis of Knapp were week-end visitors with Elizabeth and Irene Carruthers.

Lloyd Holley had the misfortune afternoon and is confined to his Miss Georgene Falls and brother, bed at this writing, We hope he W. T., were visitors in Snyder Sun- will be better soon.

> months, has returned home. Mrs. Erwin's mother, Mrs. Guthrie, T. J. Ellis and Mrs. Wright Hud-

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kruse last Falls is visiting her mother also. Autry and family of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nipp. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rea visited Hugh Brown Saturday night. Crowder Sunday.

> in the home of Lloyd Holley this more good writings. We are glad to report Mrs. C. A. age 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Times and the two tickets from the best day was 228. Times publishers. Surely did enjoy the little letter from our youngest member, Margaret Elizabeth Smyth. Hope her mother doesn't find out and I want to thank the editors for R. H. Drennan at Inadale Sunday making profits, cow testing records which cause gas, nervousness, bad that she wrote, so we can hear from the show ticket.

daughter visited her parents, Mr. Miss Charlie Ritchey's school began at Dorn last Monday morning Marion Hamilton made a busi- This is Miss Charlie's third year at ness trip to the George Childers Dorn. We wish her much success again this year. Her sister, Lena, Marshall DeShazo, who has been went with her to enter school at

The box supper which was held Dock Morton made a business at the school house Saturday night visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathwas realized. The money will be Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon visited paid to Bro. Fields on the singing Mr. and Mrs. George Childers Sun- school he held at this place in July.

Singing Sunday night was enjoy- Mrs. Clyde Dennis. Freddie Minor was the guest of ed by a large crowd. Everyone seems to be taking a great interest book visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs M. S. Morton is visiting her in learning the new songs. Quite a Mrs. C. M. Cary, of this community daughter, Mrs. W. E. DeShazo, this few from Ira were present. We Sunday. appreciate the help from other com-

children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. Buckalew of Fair- P. M. Thomson view visited their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Whelt Thompson

We passed through the hard times | Sunday

Misses Ovella Gannaway and Na- of '93 when sheep were four bits dine Whitehead of the Gannaway apiece and cattle seven dollars the here Saturday night and Sunday tables, 16 other vegetables, 30 concommunity were guests of Miss head. But we had bell-top schoon- in Rek. Shewmake's place. Vance Morrow Saturday and Sun-, ers of real beer with a lunch thrown in for five cents and did not feel day with Mr. and Mrs. M. M.

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# CHINA GROVE

# Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

Rev. A. A. Watson, our pastor from Colorado, filled his regular appointments here Sunday morning and evening. A large crowd splendid program was rendered by The party at J. H. Martin's last the Senior B. Y. P. U. Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Bruse and Miss Minnie Lee Williams, your Gib Bruse of Loraine, together with teresting. James H. Tate of Cali- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Albert Krop was called to

of her brother-in-law, Ed McGee, and Mmes. Rural Ryan, J. E. Bow-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newby of This (Monday) morning there is Snyder spent Friday afternoon with Mahoney and daughters were Friday their son, C. M. Newby.

Halbert Rosson of Brownfield

Wood home. Miss Vera Coles of Colorado spent funday with Miss Gladys Collier. A number of boys and girls from here attended the party in the Loaine community Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seale are visit-

ng old-time friends at Snyder first Tom Webb and sister, Minnie, ited friends and relatives in the tended reported a real nice time. were visiting out of the community

their congratulations to Mr. and were married. Mrs. Webb was forcouple will make their home in La-

Sunday afternoon on account of the rains. Scurry County Singing Convention. Adrian Lobban, 11 years old, is our cotton pulling championship con- home of their sister, Mrs. Jack with Mrs. McGlaun and attend the tender. He pulled 407 pounds in one day. Adrian weighs only 57

# ROUND TOP NEWS

### Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Musgrove spent

Lawrence Brown, who has been Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miss Ethel Verle Falls of Snyder working at Pampa for the past four Watts in the Martin community. Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smith vis-Albert Erwin and family visited ited her mother and sister, Mrs. at Westbrook Saturday. Mrs. Er- dleston of Knapp, Sunday night. Mrs. T. L. Nipp, her mother and Jack Keller and family, Leland of Fluvanna, spent Sunday with

> I enjoyed Minnie Lee Williams H. P. Grant of Snyder is visiting letter very much. Come again with Little Margaret Marie Musgrove,

Ritchey better at this writing, but F. F. Musgrove, pulled 66 pounds sorry to hear of Mr. Ritchey's ill- of cotton in one day last week. This writer's little girls, Irene The Sherrell girls of Colorado and Robbie Jo, ages 9 and 7, ave- uncle, F. Franks, Sunday. were guests of Addie Brown Sun- raged 450 pounds of cotton per day, Was glad to get The Toddling best day was 272 and Robbie Jo's nest Pierce of Turner were callers

> Another rain fell Tuesday night noon. and it looks like more are coming.

# BISON NEWS

### Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant This community received another

good rain Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Huddleston der Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wellborn had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey of Lub-

of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mrs.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston quate diet

### BIG SULPHUR

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent We have received our new song books, "Tuneful Praise," and enjoyed trying to learn some of the songs Sunday afternoon. We were glad Grove, Hermleigh, New Hope and Pyron. Turner with us, and invite them back again.

me near Dunn Sunday.

fin. Messrs. Claud Mahoney and Colorado Saturday to the bedside Owen Leggatt of Corsicana, Messrs. Miss Bertha Vineyard and A. J. and Mrs. Ben Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seale were in and Mrs. Jack Ryan. Several games her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. joyed during the evening.

pent last week-end in the Walter little daughter, Helen, spent the week-end with Mrs. Parmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, at Lo- for Pyron, where she will teach

A few young folks gathered at the

China Grove community Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Fields and the oil mill in Snyder, spent the People of this community extend George Sweat of New Hope were week-end with his parents, Mr. and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones. Mrs. Ernest Henley. Harry Ryan and family were busi-

ness visitors in Sweetwater Satur-The farmers have begun gather-There will be no singing here ing their crops again after the nice

Mrs. Lela Griffin and Oland Mahoney of Corsicana visited in the for Snyder, where she will stay Whitcomb Simpson, all of whom are Ryan, last week.

Those attending the party in the come of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin eported an enjoyable time. Hearts were saddened in this com-

he death angel called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton and took away their 17-year-old daughter, Clara. Interment was in the Hermleigh cemetery, with Rev. L. H. Beane officiating. Our heart-felt sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

sister, Mrs. Gardner and Mildred, and daughters, Cora Beth and of Fluyanna spent Sunday with Gladys, of the Lone Wolf community were callers in the A. J. Mahoney home Thursday. J. L. Vineyard, A. J. Mahoney, Sunday J. G. Hale and Buell Lewis were

> of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and sons of Hermleigh were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dacus. visited friends here Sunday after-Frankie Franks of San Antonio was visiting in the home of his

Messrs. Howard Holland of Big together for four weeks. Irene's Spring, Jack Elliott, Lewis and Er- the week-end with homefolks. in this community Sunday after-J. L. Vineyard and daughter, I enjoyed the Toddling Times Bertha, called on Mr. and Mrs. pounds or more of butterfat are lower bowel, washing out poisons

> reported improving. at the school house Friday night, year. October 23. We urge everybody to come and be with us.

Misses Josie and Edith Mahoney called on Mrs. D. T. Pierce at Sny-Carey Henley of Snyder is staying with his brother. Jess, and help-

ing him gather his crop. J. L. Vineyard was a business vis-Lewis Pierce of Turner and Howard Holland of Big Spring were among the Sunday guests of Misses Josie and Viola Mahoney.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huddleston Lubbock Canning Budgets. More than half the farm families in Lubbock County are being helped in making canning budgets and FOR SALE-Practically new three-The farmers are grabbing every Holbert Fuller, of this place Sun- had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and getting them filled by the 252 home Mrs. Robert Warren and family of demonstration club women who between showers now. This is certainly getting to be a wet country!

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson and this week's Times.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jordan of Ira vis-for one person to supply an adetraction that the Murphy community and Mr. have filled out and are using 4-H have filled out and are using 4-H have filled out and are using 4-H phone 513J.

LUMBER of trade we: through months calls for 24 containers fast food.—Gray's Variety. 18-tfp Rev. Bratton of Canyon preached leafy vegetables, 24 starchy vegetainers of fruit, 25 of tomatoes, 11 Rev. and Mrs. Bratton spent Sun- of pickles and relishes, 11 of jell and preserves, 10 miscellaneous and about 10 pounds dried beans.

# PLAINVIEW NEWS

# Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Bro. Russell filled his regular apintment here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell and family spent Sunday in the home of to have the visitors from China Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick at The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Char-

this winter.

ley Jones Sunday were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hale and chil- Mrs. Bill Wood of Sayder, Mr. and dren visited in the L. W. Campbell Mrs. Elmer Howell of Camp Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Wood of Camp Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and Springs and Miss Minnie Lou Roth children of German, Mrs. Lela Grif- Rock of Snyder and her friend from

Miss Louise Brooks, who is attending school at Snyder, spent lin, Clyde Ryan and Carrol Ryan, the week-end with her parents, Mr. Miss Arpie Ballard left Sunday evening callers in the home of Mr. for Lubbock, where she will visit

Mrs. J. A. Bertram left Saturday Mr and Mrs Jack Parmer and for Lubbock, where she will visit relatives. Miss Lorene Smith left Monday

Miss Tommie Reed spent the Franks home Saturday night for a week-end in the home of Mr. and "storm" party. Those attending re- Mrs Hugh Robinson, at Strayhorn. ported a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Greenfield and several of her friends with a party son, Junior, and Mrs. Hamblett vis- Saturday night. All those who at-Paul Jones, who is employed at

> Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard and family spent Sunday afternoon at Snyder, in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Jenkins. Hugh and Ercell Ballard and Ocly and Dean Smith left for the Plains Sunday to pull cotton. Miss Bonita Smith left Sunday

school there. Everyone who will bring their news to Sunday School or singing will be thanked very much by me. Thanks to the editors for the show nunity again last Thursday when ticket and the Toddling Times.

# CROWDER NEWS

Mrs. M. McKinney, Correspondent We have been having some nice cool weather since the rains. Most Jim Grimes of Sweetwater, E. P. of the farmers are stacking their Hayes of Hermleigh, Ed Mahoney bundle stuff while the weather is

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hays and children from the Bethel community visited in the J. Q. Adams home Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer and

business visitors in Snyder Tuesday little son spent the week-end with relatives at Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lane and children of the Canyon community Poor Sleep Due to

> L. E. Leath and J. A. McKinney visited friends at Knapp Sunday. Miss May Rogers of Snyder spent

The average cow is being milked

night. Mrs. Drennan has been in in the Randall County Herd Im- sleep. Get Adlerika today; by toill health for the past month, but is provement Association show. For- morrow you feel the wonderful efty-six cows in the association aver- fect. You will say the day you read There is going to be a pie supper aged 450.94 pounds of butterfat last this was sure a lucky day for you.

### Most all the farmers are sowing heir winter wheat following the recent rains.

### On the front page you will see notice to the effect that Times 'Bargain Days" are here. The

rate for Scurry County and adjoining counties will be reduced for a limited time from \$2 to \$1 a year. Every correspondent whe secures subscriptions during "Bar-

gain Days" will be allowed to keep 25 cents of each dollar she collects. Here is a chance to make several extra dollars this fall. Call at the office for a receipt book and sample copies. PLEASE: Send the name and

### CAMP SPRINGS

### Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Mrs. Curt Horton had as her much,

Mollie Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Murray of near Enyder spent Sunday in the home f Mr. and Mrs. Thad Murray. Mr. and Mrs. A. U. McCormack spent Sunday visiting relatives in

the Dunn community. J. M. Bailey of Snyder spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Eloie Basham. Mrs. J. P. DeShazo and children,

Dale and Anna Mae, spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Worley, at Snyder. employed by gin companies at Snyder, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their families here.

Havens Tipps left Monday for Levelland, where he expects to stay for several weeks. Miss Grace Talley, who is attendng school at Snyder, spent the

week-end with homefolks. James Hudson of Hermleigh, who has been in our community for the past several weeks helping gather the cotton in our community, has returned to his home.

Encouraged by raising 102 bush-

els of corn to the acre last year,

Fred Winkleman, Washington Coun-

ty 4-H club boy, has increased his crop this year to seven acres and the county agent says he stands a good chance to make a big yield in spite of dry weather.

Gas in Upper Bowel Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs, You ing the stomach because most of the gas is in the UPPER bowel. The simple German remedy, Adat a loss, while those producing 400 lerika, reaches BOTH upper and

Stinson Drug Company.

### **Special Notice To Community Writers**

night. We are planning to take a rother are visiting with her. Jim Mitchell led in prayer services Saturday night. This was Jim's first time to lead, but we compli ment and appreciate his interest. terest.

Bro. John Davis preached here home address, as well as denom-Sunday morning after the Sunday ination of each preacher who comes to or lives in your com-

week-end.

I certainly enjoyed the letters in The Times last week. News was scarce up my way, but I am going to try to write the news hereafter regularly.

Thanks for The Toddling Times

POLAR NEWS

Allene Ford, Correspondent

formerly of Knott, were visiting

with friends and relatives over the

Edith Massingill Saturday night.

also the pass to the Palace Theatre. I enjoyed reading the paper very especially Margaret Elizaguest last week her mother, Mrs. beth's letter. If she keeps on that way, all the "family" will be trying H. S. Hawkins of Fort Worth is a to prevent her mother from knowsiness visitor in our community ing she writes for us, just to get her letters.

> W. C. ROUNDTREE M. D. Pellegra-a Specialty will be at Williams Hotel, Lamesa, Texas, Monday, Oct. 26, and at Grace Hotel, Abilene, Texas, Thursday, Oct. 29

### **Several Community** Writers Go Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Estell Ballard and is, six correspondents visited in

children, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sellars, person and two visited through

The Times office was favored last week-end by visits from correspondents of eight communities. That

omeone else. The writers who visited were: Fay Bullard, Union; Adell Beeman, Misses Ima and Nina Lilly and Canyon; Chloie Smith, Turner; Margie Hefner were guests of Miss Edna Mae Armstrong, Martin; Nellie Barnett, Bethel; Ouida Horsley We wish more of the B. Y. P. U. Ennis Creek; and Lena Hamilto members would show up on Friday Strayhorn. J. P. De Shazo called for his wife, who corresponds for rogram to Dunn some time soon. | Camp Springs, and two boys, whom Mrs. John Davis' mother and we suppose belong to Mrs. G. W. Fippin, called for that writer in the Pleasant Hill community.

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LUMBER of all kinds for sale or

trade, we are still grinding break-FOR SALE-1930 model Chevrole coupe; bargain.—Yoder-Anderson Motor Company.

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bale, delivered .- D. P. Yoder. 1tc

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dditional forms can be procured west line of said block, 33 ft, to rous the office of the Banking a point for interior corner of this Commissioner, Austin, Texas. JAMES SHAW, Banking Com-Dated at Austin, Texas, this 15th tance of 30 ft. to a point in the west line of said Lot No. 1 for the ssioner of Texas.

day of October, A. D. 1931.

nailed to every known creditor and

of this tract: Thence north along said west LOST-Brown hat box on highway between Hermleigh and Snyder. Finder please return to Times office, Snyder, or Dispatch office, Post, for HAIRCUTS-25 cents at Patterson's

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In the estate of A. M. Curry, de-

SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS

longing to said estate, to-wit: A tract out of the south part of the plat thereof of record in the deed records of Scurry County, Texas, in Vol. 1, page 358, to which reference is made, more particularly described as follows:

scribed tract or parcel of land be-

resent the same with legal proof Thence west along the south line thereof to me at Austin, Texas, of said Lot No. 1 and parallel with within ninety days after the 15th the south line of said Block No. 5, 120 ft. to the most southerly south-Form for proof or claim will be east corner of this tract;

Thence north, parallel with the

Thence west, parallel with the south line of said Lot No. 1 a dis-

boundary line 17 ft. to a point for the northwest corner of this tract; Thence east, parallel with the south line of said Block No. 5 a distance of 150 ft. to a point in the east line of same, for the northeast —Louise E. Darby, district clerk,

# Miscellaneous

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF NOTICE! The White Rooms, for-Woodrow Hotel, are now above School District. Any banking cor-

> 50 ft. to the place of beginning. Witness my hand this 2nd day offered on said funds. of October, 1931. Robert H. Curnutte, Administrator of the estate of A. M. urry, de-

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas.

To the Sheriff or any Constable

Thence south along said east line

of Scurry County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon George Finley, by making of Scurry Lodge No. 706 A. F. & publication of this citation once in A. M. and, each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day thereof, ed an irrepapable loss, Beginning at the southeast cor- in some newspaper published in your of Texas, in and for Scurry County, Texas, to be holden at the Court 7. 1931, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in suit in said court October 14, 1931, cause No. 5, wherein Ruby Finley is plaintiff, George Finley is defendant, aleging their marriage, plaintiff's res-

dence in state 12 months, in said

county six months next before suit,

three years permanent abandon-

ment of plaintiff by defendant, his

residence unknown, praying for di-

vorce and maiden name. Herein fail not, and have you bemost northerly southwest corner fore said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the

-Louise E. Darby, district clerk, Scurry County, Texas.

# For Rent

FOR RENT - Five-room house on West Side; all modern conveni-ences. See or telephone H. M. Blackard.

BRICK duplex apartment for rent Phone 483. RELIABLE PARTY wanted to handle Watkins route in Snyder;

customers established, excellent pay

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

### -J. R. Watkins Co. 90-2 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tenn.

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1931, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., at the high school building in Snyder, Texas, a depository will be selected for the merly located next door to the funds of the Snyder Independent Bryant-Link Company. Rates, 50c poration, association or individual 1tp banker in Scurry County desiring to bid, shall deliver to Hugh Taylor, president of the Board of Trustees, on or before said date, a sealed proposal stating the rate of interest

> HUGH TAYLOR, President, Board of Trustees, Snyder Independent School District.

Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Grand Master of the Unierse to remove from our midst Brother W.G. Cargile, a member

RESOLUTION

Whereas, his family has sustain-Therefore, be it Resolved that Scurry Lodge of Free and Acceptnal town of Snyder, according to Court of the 32nd Judicial District keenly but sympathizing with his loved ones more, extend to Sister Cargile and the children our deep-House in Snyder, Texas, December est sympathy, and assurance of our personal solicitation for them in this the deepest hour of their loss, Be it further resolved, that we bow in submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, and that a copy of these Resolutions be spread upon our minutes and that a copy be sent to Sister Cargile, and a copy be furnished The Scurry

> folks will read your message. one next week. CATTLE WANTED - We will buy

any kind of cattle at market price. Call at City Meat Market or see Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes, 19-4tp | Snyder.

County Times .- Joe Strayhorn, Jod-Monroe, Geo. W. Brown, Committee. NOW, of all times, you need Times classifieds. And now, of all times,

# outs on a Goodyear Pathfinder, 4.40-21. Other sizes in proportion. A great tire at any price-let us show you its matchless value II we can't sell you a Tire come in and get a smile! We will be glad if you just drop in is that if we do make you our friend, and look around. Ask prices on our sooner or later we will make a lot of

tires. Compare them with others. You

don't need to feel that you have to buy.

You may not believe it but to make

than an immediate sale. The reason ever saw.

sales to you.

you our good friend interests us more giving you the swellest service you

Highway Garage

Our tires are good. Our prices are

right. Come and see. When you do

Ralph Hicks, Prop.

buy, we will cement the friendship by

# TIMES DOLLAR DAYS TO BE IN **FORCE FRIDAY**

Subscription Price on Your Home County Paper Cut from \$2 to \$1 During Bargain Period.

One dollar a year will be the price of The Scurry County Times, beginning Friday of this week, for a limited period only. This rate SCURRYLYapplies to Scurry and the adjoining counties. The price elsewhere will be \$1,50, one dollar less than the regular price.

gain Days" comes the assurance at the convention, he was truly that no subscription contest will American. be staged, nor will other induce- Again, the Hoover administration ments be offered that would mean has given the farmer more "breaks" extra cost, in the long run, to every than any other administration in

the regular price of \$2 for subscrip- as they have not accrued for any tions in Snyder's trade territory is other class during the past year. made because we believe that every But the administration's support reader wants to continue taking of the Farm Board and its subsidhis Home County Paper. We be- jaries, its recognition of the merits lieve, also, that there are a number of cooperative marketing, and its of folks who are not now taking continued efforts to aid farmers in clubs, classes, and other groups givthe paper that will be glad to sub- drouth stricken areas, are praisescribe since the rate reduction.

And We Need the Money.

Everyone knows that the necessities of life have been reduced con- It is customary for politicians to siderably during just the past few accuse opponents of being "tools" A check-up shows that few commidities, however, have been Mellon were apparently the easiest reduced more than 20 to 30 per tools for Democrats to handle. cent. This 50 per cent reduction of Your Home County Paper is, you see, even more than reductions in most other lines.

in face of the fact that our over- I wonder, blame Woodrow Wilson, head expenses have decreased very Democrat, the greatest modern little. Paper and ink have not been American, of leading us into the reduced more than 10 or 15 per cent. World War, of hastening the death local Lair of the organization. Our rent, electricity, gas, and other of hundreds of our young men, of

Savings Every Week. The average Times reader can associates are responsible for a desave as much money on groceries, dry goods and other items advertised in The Times as the bargain about more by a people gone mad that much, and more, in one week. Snyder's live-wire merchants ad-

eral and community interest, but China, France and elsewhere who that it is being a public servant. We believe its 43 years and more United States for a year in their in Scurry County have given it a home countries. Can Mr. Towncertain place in the public confi-dence. send deny, if he still contends that the Republicans are responsible for

We wish to call special attention the depression, that they are in to the Times' community writers. some measure, with the president, No other weekly in Texas, as far responsible for the comparative as we have been able to learn, prosperity of this country? has regular writers enough to approach our average, which is almost 30 each week

Correspondents Take Subs. Each of The Times' 37 corres- years. Yet he was virtually hootpondents have authority to take ed out of office, and almost spat your subscription. We give them upon by the people and by Con-25 cents commission on each one gress after leading us through our so obtained. If your correspondent greatest national crisis. Most of doesn't see you, see her, and keep the citizens of the United States one-fourth of that dollar in your saw his efforts to make us a part

Tihs offer is good for a limited selfish standpoint, just as many of time only, remember. We believe us now see Hoover's moratorium the response will be liberal imme-plan. It is well known that Wildiately and that it will not be at son's and Hoover's political beliefs all necessary to continue the "Bar- were in a large measure alike. Why not call at the Who has not read of the difficuloffice this week, mail your dollar, ties Washington encountered in or give it to your community gathering an army about him to

Again we say: You need the history has not been told of the depaper; we need the dollar. Let's sire of most of the people "back

### **Duck Season To Be** Open November 16 kees, at several Civil War crises,

Lincoln in office? Who does not Most duck hunters know by now that a federal proclamation limit- know that "Honest Abe" was seving the season on these birds from eral times considered a presidential noon, November 16, to December failure by his own associates. 15, inclusive, has just been issued, I say again that those three forand the state law, permitting hunt- mer presidents, placed in our moding from October 16 through Jan- ern environment, would have been uary 31, is therefore void. T. St. John, game warden, a world-wide depression.

benefit of Scurry County hunters the condition gradually, as Hoover brothers. who might have overlooked the is doing, but they would not have

Vaccinations Would Cost People

# Meet Mister Result **Getting Smith**

Or maybe you have already hours you will find him at the H. O. Wooten Grocery Company warehouse, but before and after you will find him in the realm of Trade. His name is Herbert-Herbert Smith.

Mr. Smith has traded guns and lands, cars and trailers, pigs and cows-just by investing an occasional 25 cents in a Times clasified. And he's never failed to get results

(Concluded from Page 1)

With this announcement of "Bar- his courage; and, in the incident

our history. True, the benefits The 50 per cent reduction from have not accrued much yet, just worthy. Hoover alone was not responsible, of course, but his influ-Aside from the fact that there ence must not be overlooked. are hundreds of folks who want Surely, Mr. Townsend, you must to continue taking the paper, we have heard and read repeated must admit that we need those charges that the president is a serdollars. We can't continue publish- vant of the "big interests" and of ing a first-class weekly unless sev- Andrew Mellon. I was merely aneral hundred subscriptions are re- swering a number of written and newed this fall. In short, you need spoken statements I had heard to the paper—we need the dollars, thie effect. Who can say that "no man pursueth," when the press and the street are rank with such talk?

By Snaix Parade of someone; "big interests" and Saturday Night premises and Mr. Townsend's do not coincide at sev-We are making this reduction eral points. Would Mr. Townsend eight of their trible to institute a

such incidentals remain the same throwing this country into an orgy town district, the serpentine tribe state executive secretary of the deas always. Salaries have been re- of wild living of which this de- crawled into the courthouse and nomination, with Dr. Millard A. duced only in proportion to general merchandise reductions.

Savings Every Week.

Of which this definition of which this description of 1931 is an echo? Neither administered the solemn rights of the obligation to eight candidates from Sweetwater and vicinoutstanding speakers on the pro-

pression that is world-wide, for a local condition that is brought pent is the fun side of the United organization and purposes of the subscription price of \$1. Many save with prosperity than by a govern- ed by one of their number Saturday ment gone made with incompetence. night, they are the life of the party day Friday. October 30, to an asso-No one who scans the day's news "When we come over to Sweetwat- of Lamesa as the probable speaker vertise in The Times because they carefully can doubt that the Unitknow the paper is read in every condition that the other countries of the nook and corner of this trade ter- that the other countries of the Grandississimo, "we will bring a ciation rally will be staged at La-

would trade one minute in the dississimo, Tilden Copeland, Sweetwater. Datto, E. L. Clifton, Colo-

ness is lengthening with the Bise and C. F. Bremerman.

# WOODARD NEWS

W. B. Stiles attended the Spanish

War veterans meetings at Sweetwater Saturday night. whip the British? What American

their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. home" to surrender to the Redcoats Jones of Guinn and Mr. and Mrs. and end the Revolution with America J. C. Beaver of Camp Springs. Mrs. Prince of Ennis Creek spent know that even most of the Yan-

> Erice Lewis spent last week with his cousin, Emsley Jones, at Guinn. Charlie Wood made a business trip to Dermott last week.

brother, Junior, visited Inez Chandas powerless as Hoover to cope with let in the Ennis Creek community They Tuesday. They were accompanied sounds the warning again for the would have tackled and whipped home Wednesday by Inez and two Association of Insurance Agents, Miss Mattie Grace Hardee

> and her mother, Mrs. Hardee, called on Mrs. J. N. Lewis Sunday. compliment. I would like to meet

Of County Only Few Cents Each you again. We should have another party and have more of the corpects are good for more rain before B. N. Sto respondents there. I always read the week is out.

MR. TOWNSEND, I am a bert, who recently moved to Sweet- to Ralls. Democrat. I believe that water, was killed in a truck accident which cocurred four miles from Carrizo

Springs Tuesday evening of last

Work.

Democratic principles are sounder than Republican principles.

But I am not Democrat enough to in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Phillips and daughter, Ennis Creek. He is Mr. Prince, who formerly lived at Bethel. He and in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. bis family moved into the house at Miss Catherine Vavra, district overlook the good qualities in a Wyatt Sturdivant, of Slaton Sun- the store last week. We welcom leader of the Republican party. I day am for principles first, party sec- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musgrove and they like their new home. Patronwere dear to Thomas Jefferson. I in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe
The nurse pointed out that comwill vote for Hoover in preference Norris at Ennis Creek. Little Josie Funeral services were conducted munities wishing to have her assist to Smith or Roosevelt if that choice V. Norris returned home with her Wednesday afternoon at the Barks- in vaccinating against diseases may dale cemetery with Rev. M. W. secure the medicine at the follow- But if a Sheppard or a Robinson Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smyrl have Bud and Floyd, went to Polar Sun-



### A feature of chapel services this year is the group singing, led by Mrs. Violet McKnight, with Homer F. Springfield as accompanist. The Tuesday service was given over to IN COLORADO TO MAP CAMPAIGN the learning of audience songs of various types. Mrs. McKnight and Mr. Springfield entertained Friday

Tuesdays' services are given over to outside speakers Inspiring Message; Snyder or to sing-songs. Friday services feature student participation, with Pastor in Charge.

Hundreds of Baptists from three assist the school by having the chil- scribes as a highly successful rally. dren return their report cards very promptly. The first cards were ised the meeting.

An inspiring message by Dr. nto every home in the district.

for the three-association district, ciency stated this morning that the can-Sweetwater suffered a serpentine ever put forth by Baptists of the sociated with a telephone company invasion from El Paso Saturday South, and that he is confident of following his resignation at Lub-night. The Snaix, or the Military success in this territory. The Big book, according to Mr. Thomas. Order of the Serpent, sent over Spring, Mitchell-Scurry and Lame-

Dr. J. Howard Williams, chairma After a parade through the down- of the Every Member Canvass and gram. Rev. McGahey also gave an The Military Order of the Ser- instructive message concerning the

Snyder church will be host all

# officers were elected: Gu Gu Gran- Added Two New Men Membership In Vets

Slick and Slimy Keepers of Increased business in his cleanthe Orphidiam-John A. Morgan, ing and pressing department is givleigh, and T. H. Chilton, commander ers, as the reason for addition of rans has reached 12, according to

The officers of the Grand Lair, has been a member of the local about 60 days, so that many proswho came from El Paso to conduct tailoring fraternity for several years, pects will have the opportunity to he institution proceedings were: has accepted a place with Mr. La- become charter members B. Cushing, V. E. Koenig, John Rue, and has discontinued his bus-Fiardin, Joseph Bradford, Edward iness across the street from the Joe Derden of Fort Worth, who was in Sweetwater early in the week, were:

George, a cleaner and dyer of sev- Hughey, Mrs. Macie Edmondson en years experience. Last spring Miss Dixie Edmondson, Mrs. Mary Mr. George completed a three R. Chilton, Miss Bessie White, Mrs. months course in the National As- Hassie B. Clifton, Miss Lois E. Cleaners, at Silver Springs, Mary- Miss Effie Lou Copeland and Mrs. land, and he is qualified, says Mr. Winnie Morgan Bonner. These LaRue, to dye and clean the finest

# Convene In Lubbock

Insurance agents from 28 couninsurance problems. Snyder out in a short time. will probably be represented. D. Oscar Galyean of Independence Cecil Wood, Manly Chandler and A. Clark, of Sweetwater, vice presi- was a visitor in our community Sundent of the Texas Association of day Insurance Agents, in calling the

> A member of the Texas Board of this week Insurance Commissioners, the president and secretary of the Texas beth Fowler Saturday night. and other insurance authorities

# MARTIN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Sunday.

Dr. George W. Truett Brings an District Telephone Manager Visits For One Day This Week

which are held from 10:00 until West Texas associations gathered in Iom A. White as district manager Colorado Wednesday in what Rev. for Southwestern Bell Telephon Mr. Williams urges that parents Philip C. McGahey, local pastor, de- Company October 1, was a Snyder vsiitor Monday. It was his first Twenty or 30 Snyder people attend- visit here since his acceptance o the new post.

The new manager, who came t George W. Truett, pastor of the Lubbock directly from Amarillo, First Baptist Church, Dallas, cli- and who was for some time with maxed the all-day session, and sent the telephone company at Wichita the workers home determined to Falls, stated that his concern had carry the Every Member Canvass, "taken it on the chin" along with on which the meeting was centered, other businesses, but that every effort is being made to maintain Rev. McGahey, who is organizer high degree of service and effi-

Mr. White, who was well known vass campaign is flowering out as to local business men, went to Okpossibly the greatest single effort lahoma City, where he is again as-

# C. N. Howard Is Laid Away After Quick Death Call

C. N. Howard, 65 years old, died Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the family residence in East

Funeral rites were to have been

# Auxiliary Going Up

Membership in the auxiliary be-Colorado; Comrade McLendon of en by S. A. LaRue, proprietor of ing formed to the George Green Blackwell; Emil Schattel of Herm- the Snyder Laundry and Dry Clean- Camp United Spanish War Vete-T. H. Chilton, Snyder, commander. B. H. (Brandon) Moffett, who The charter will be held open for

Those signed up by Mrs. Mary The other new man is J. A. Mrs. Dora Mullins, Mrs. Minnie sociation Institute of Dyers and Cheek, Mrs. Annabell Risinger. members are from Snyder, Sweetwater, Colorado, Roscoe and Big

# ENNIS CREEK

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

We did not get any rain in this ties on the Plains and nearby will community last week-end but the meet in Lubbock at Hotel Lubbock damp weather prevented any boll Friday, October 23, beginning at pulling. If the weather would stay 10:00 a. m. for an all day discussion fair most of the cotton would be

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowles of meeting, urging members and non- Aspermont are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knowles,

Helen Hart was a guest of Eliza-Lois and Floyd Leatherwood and Juanita and Junior Green of Woodard were guests in the W. C. Chandhome Tuesday night. Inez, Hollis and Doyle Chandler returned home with them Wednesday and stayed until Thursday, when Mr. Thanks, Mrs. Abernathy, for your Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent and Mrs. Chandler went after them. This community has had a good Inez Floyd accompanied Mrs. Chand-

> B. N. Stone, Frank Floyd and Floyd Rains made a flying trip to Burl and Ralph Norris of Burle- the Plains last Thursday to see visitors in the home of about getting boll pulling jobs. They We are sorry to lose our friends land. Mr. Stone and Floyd Rains and neighbors Mr. and Mrs. R. L. got jobs near Levelland. Jack Smith Hicks and two sons, Lee and Her- and Robert Fink accompanied them

of Monahans spent last week-end

Mr. Harrington is survived by his wife and six children, four girls and two boys. Also four sisters and two brothers. One of the deceased's brothers, J. M. Harrington of Lamesa, was a former resident of Snyder.

The Bankhead Highway through Callahan County is being widened.

In prices for one complete inocupations in ground the complete inocupation in ground in gr

# BARGAI DAYS

The Annual "Open Season" on Values in Newspaper Subscriptions, Are Here Again—

> Beginning Friday, October 23, You Can Subscribe for

# **Your Home County** Paper

One Full Year for Only



This Rate Effective in Scurry and Adjoining Counties

Rate Outside This Area—Only \$1.50 Per Year

Look at the address label on your paper TODAY—It tells you when your subscription expires. Then have the date moved up for a year in advance while you can get Your Home County Paper at half of the regular subscription price.

Subscription process New subscriptions accepted at the same rate. Send the Times to that relative of yours—let him or her get a regular "letter" from the old home county.

# TAKE THE TIMES AND GET -

General Happenings in Scurry County News for Women—Clubs and Parties Two Full Pages of Rural Community News Editorials on Topics of the Day Sport News—Court News—Church News

# Other Special Rates

The Times is agent for a number of other publications on which Bargain Prices are being made at this time. Let us have your subscription for your favorite daily.

Dallas Semi-Weekly News

The recognized leading farm newspaper of the Southwest. Per Year

\$1.00

The Abilene

West Texas' Own Newspaper—Six days Week—No Monday Per Year

Morning News Star-Telegram

\$3.95

Sunday Paper—\$4.95 7 Days, With Sunday Per Year

Fort Worth

\$5.95 With Times — \$1.75 | With Times — \$4.95 | With Times — \$6.95

# Scurry County Times

Visitors Are Always Welcome at the Times Plant!

# C. A. Harrington Is Killed In Accident

truck heavily loaded with cedar itarian. posts and was pulling a long grade Miss Vavra reported that a total ond. If the election of 1928 were children of Dunn spent Sunday ize Mr. Prince, folks when he met a highway truck com- of 469 typhoid inoculations were to be re-enacted, I would again sup- with homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein ing at high speed. A head-on col- made in the county during Septem- port Hoover in preference to Smith, Musgrov lision resulted. Both trucks were ber. Hermleigh, Fluvanna, Union simply because I think Al Smith Mrs. L. W. Parker and daughter, in the home of her parents, Mr. and badly smashed and two of the three and Bison were the communities flaunts most of the principles which Vera, and Johnnie B. spent Sunday Mrs. T. C. Davis occupants of the other truck were served. seriously injured.

Richardson of Vance officiating.

who met Thursday afternoon with members of community committees in regular monthly session, declared that Scurry County is making rapid grimace to a grin. C. A. Harrington of Carrizo progress in carrying out a general Springs, a brother of Mmes. C. W. health program, and complimented Morton and T. J. Casey of Snyder, those who have been active in the

of the League of Nations from a

as a servile nation? Who does not

cursed their stupidity at putting

Mr. Harrington was driving a nurse; and T. J. Ward, district san-

ing prices for one complete inoc- is nominated by the Democrats, my as their guest their son, George, day and spent the day with her

Spanish War Veterans, and, as stat- campaign in his area.

**CLUBS START** 

**ACTIVITIES IN** 

Are Invited to Attend

stress new phases of the particular

subject in which a student is inter-

ested. Mondays and Thursdays are

morning with several numbers.

ing programs. Mr. Williams points

Sw'ater Invaded

that school patrons are cordial-

invited to all chapel services,

regular club days.

In general,

10:30 o'clock.

Aside from this value in dollars and cents, we believe The Times is serving its purpose—that it is not alone furnishing news of gen—

Morid. We read avidly of our fail—ing banks, unemployed and destitute men, rock-bottom prices for farm products. But we forget the millions in Germany, England, some will bring a clation rally will be staged at Lasnake 60 feet long, and we expect to have a large number of victims to sacrifice on the altar of His Manager, minister of the Church of Christ, was to officiate, and interment was to have been in the Snyder cemetery. Further details will be given in farm products. But we forget the millions in Germany, England, The local Lair adopted the name of "Laguna Lair." and the following Snyder Laundry Has

of George Green Camp No. 43, of two new men this week. I HAVE referred already to Woodrow Wilson. His great-

# Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Mrs. Earl Rinehart of Union visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. O. C. Rinehart, and brother, Charlie Insurance Men Will Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis had as

Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Lois Leatherwood and brother, Floyd, and Juanita Green and members alike to attend.

snapped their fingers with a simple Draughon's Business College at Lubbock, is visiting her parents. She

Three district health workers all the news of the correspondents. "Presto!" and changed a national