SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 1, 1936

### SUNSHINE AND HARVEST BACK IN TRADE AREA

Gins Start Again Tuesday After Two-Week Shutdown; 4,349 Bales Already Ginned.

Sunshine peeked out of cold skies in this trade area Monday, and by Tuesday some of the rain-soaked fields were sufficiently dry for cot-

Gins fired up Tuesday morning and several bales have been turned out following the two-week shutdown. With continued sunshine and higher temperatures, it is expected that ginning will reach a steady level by late this week.

Even cotton men were surprised by the government cotton report of September 16, which revealed that the county had ginned 4,349 bales Since gins were closed down on that date due to rain, the figure for toa day is little higher.

This figure compares with only 27 bales ginned to September 16. 1935. Some observers are figuring that the 1936 crop may take a late spurt like the 1935 crop, although not nearly so strong, and that the year's total could climb to 12,000 or Roby young men were riding Fri-14,000 bales. The crop is poor in day evening at 6:45 o'clock was alers are pulling more and bigger escaped with only shake-ups and to December 31, 1936. boles than they expected before the cuts and bruises. rains began or when the rainy season was at its height.

In most parts of the county, the constant rains were mild, and resulted in little property damage. Precincts 1 and 4 report at least nine bridges partially destroyed by the bottom of the hill.

Deep Creek went slightly out of banks when week-end rains came, and the small creeks in East Snyder also overflowed several yards. But actual damage was slight, and drain-off water was light considering heavy rainfall.

# Student Council To Be Organized

Student Council members, headed were treated. by a mayor, will be elected Friday morning, and the entire school i priming for the annual event.

Regular campaign speeches will be made in the assembly period Friday morning, and the election will

The election is being held under sponsorship of the commercial law class, which is taught by Miss Margaret Henderson. The Student Council plan was inaugurated sev- open for four weeks before heavy to Dallas and a 15-minute broaderal years ago in order to give students a part in planning their own activities, and in order to give them leadership experience.

A special assembly program was held Wednesday morning, when Daniel E. Hogan, field secretary of United Texas Drys, spoke to students and faculty

#### Four Local Conoco Men to Big Spring

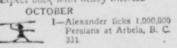
Four local Conoco men were in Big Spring Thursday of last week for a meeting of agents, dealers and service station men, in which the fall advertising campaign of Continental Oil Company was outlined

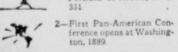
in detail. The expanded advertising program, with C. L. Oden, assistant manager of the Fort Worth division, in charge, was presented in movie form at the night meeting.

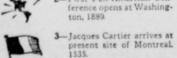
W. E. Doak, local agent, Herman Doak, who is associated with him and Alfred Roggenstein and Averi Head of the Conoco station in East Snyder, were Snyder attendants.

# SWELL GUYWONDER IF HE'LL LOAN ME TEN?

nents are loans which lenders expect back with heavy interest"







4-Frederick Remington, famed painter, born, 1861.

5-Great Havana cyclone.

6-Attempt to cross Atlantic in balloon fails, goes only 100 miles, 1873.

tol, Conn., 1775. . www

#### Rain in County 14 Consecutive Days **During September**

When Scurry County skies cleared Monday, folks were without rain for the first time in 14 consecutive days, reveals Mrs. Wesley Evans' official weather

A record was set for consecutive rainfall days, at least in modern times. The county was drenched for 13 days in the wet fall of 1932.

Temperatures, too, must have set something of a record. They ranged from 104 on September 3 to 43 on the night of September 28.

Since local rainfall readings are at 8:00 a. m. daily, the following day-by-day readings for September include rain for the preceding 24-hour period: September 4, .06; 5th, .08; 8th, trace; 15th, trace; 16th, .42; 17th, 1.38; 18th, .05; 19th, .82; 20th, .45; 21st, .80; 22nd, 2.48; 23rd, .07; 24th, .02; 25th. .25; 26th. .88; 27th. .53; 28th, .02; September total, 8.31.

#### Car Demolished as Roby Men Slide on Highway 7 Friday

The accident occurred four miles control of the machine as it was of 25th Street to the old Times going down an incline toward Sweet- building, on the south side of the South and east falls were heavy in water. Skidding for a long dis- same street a half block west of several communities, however, and tance on the slick pavement, the the square. The sewing room equip-

The engine was thrown 20 feet clear of the car, and the front wheels were even farther away. Roy Smith, Roby baker, is owner of the

Waddell, the most seriously inured, remained unconscious for ome time after the crash. He and Bill Black, who was also believed o be critically injured at first, were eleased from Snyder General Hosnorning, when they were taken to

A. F. Tankersley, Buddy Bryant and Mose Owens received minor cuts A boiling political campaign is and bruises. They left the hospital underway in Snyder High School, Friday night, after their wounds

#### Pyron Will Re-open Monday; Others in Action This Week

Superintendent M. H. Greenwood the opportunity of Pyron school says his classes will start Monday morning, after a five- ners during the four contest nights citizens have already made volun week shutdown. The school was be selected for an all-expense trip teer donations cotton picking began.

ngly good attendance. Pyron has a new home economic eacher, Mrs. Bernice Miller of Canon, who takes the place of Miss New Deal school, Lubbock County. A new teacher was to be selected Wednesday night to take the place of Miss Doris Thomas, who has gone

to Big Spring. The school is making several 6, as the audition and rehearsal will Farmers may not apply for the its second opening

### Correspondents Get Started on "Subs"

Times correspondents have already begun to send in subscriptions in an effort to earn the extra comm sions that are being offered by the publishers for each batch of 10 sub-

Readers are urged to help corspondents get these extra com issions—and to subscribe early, so ot a single copy will be missed. The Times writers may secure heir subscriptions anywhere except in the city limits of Snyder, as they have been previously advised

### **EXAMINE CITY** FOR INSURANCE

Three examiners of the Texa Fire Insurance Commission are in Snyder this week to check up on ocal conditions that effect insurance rates.

They report that they are using new map this year, with street designations as they were outlined

The trio in Snyder is composed property in Snyder. of W. A. Nabors Jr., who is in charge, Ralph Neeley and Jack brother, C. F. Perkins of Sweetwat-

# Tigers Priming For Rotan Fray

### **COUNTY GIVES APPROVAL FOR** 1936 TAX ROLL

Scholastic Report Approved; Preuitt Will Audit Records; WPA Sewing Room Moved.

Approval of the 1936 tax roll as prepared by County Tax Assessor-Collector Bernard Longbotham was given by the Commissioners Court, in regular session Monday. County assessments for 1936 are

slightly lower, \$5,303,900. The commissioners also approved he annual report of Snyder National Bank showing condition of couny school funds for the fiscal year

\$5,372,425. The figure for 1935 was

ending August 31, 1936. A. C. Preuitt's bid of \$350, payable pro rata out of county funds when the job is completed, was accepted for auditing of the county records. The period covered by the quality, as a whole, but most farm- most demolished, but the occupants audit will be from January 1, 1935,

> Permission was given the WPA sewing room, which is in charge of southeast of Snyder on Highway 7, Mrs. S. O. Nation, to move from the when Mark Waddell, driver, lost Harrell Building on the north side coupe crashed into the bridge at ment was moved Tuesday afternoon.

## Sweetwater Gets **Amateur Entries**

Entries for the four Sweetwater of fancy paces. amateur night contests are being oital, where they were taken in received daily by the Sweetwater odom ambulances, receiving emer- board of city development, sponsor-

sing and crack jokes. "We would like to have a number of entries from Snyder and Scurry County," declared George D. Dem Contributions Barber, secretary of the board, "No loubt there are many bona fide mateurs from that section who need only encouragement to attain fame, and we propose to give them

it was stated in the communication rally to his support." to The Times.

more than \$200 in cash prizes will Velda Bess Gulledge, now in the be awarded amateur performers of this section of West Texas.

The first program is to be given est must be made before October gency loan office. and equipment in preparation for Amateurs from two years of age present government ruling. instrument, who can sing, dance or says Lewis. entertain in any manner whatsoever are eligible to enter, for which no

ee is required. Entry blanks may be had by addressing the Secretary, Board of City Development, Sweetwater.

#### Jesse Jones Goes to Salesmen Gathering

Jesse Jones, Scurry County comnission agent, was in Lubbock Saturday for an all-day meeting of agents and other Sinclair men from New Mexico and West Texas. Eight of 12 Sinclair officials and listrict chiefs who attended the neeting spoke on various subjects pertaining to Sinclair merchandising and service. Sinclair sees a big winter season and 1937 ahead, according to Jones.

### Tilmon P. Perkins Killed in Accident

Tilmon P. Perkins, 43, Fort Worth attorney injured in an auto-truck crash east of Amarillo last Friday, died Tuesday night in an Amarillo hospital. The body was sent to Fort Worth for burial.

The attorney practiced in Snyder nere more than six years ago. An until several years ago, and the old map had previously been used. Perkins estate owns some business

He is survived by his wife and a ler, also a former Snyder resident.

# **BOY SCOUTING** IN AREA GIVEN

Twenty - five Scouters of Snyder District Gather Tuesday to Discuss Expansion.

Rotan Yellow Hammers, who have bad habit of stinging Snyder Tigrs when least expected, will come to town Friday for the season's ini- water and five Scurry County comtial conference grid battle. Eight munities gathered at the Basement o'clock is the starting time under Coffee Shop Tuesday evening for the new floodlights of Tiger Field. a supper and a lively Snyder Dis-Coaches Hill and Berry are prim- trict meeting.

ing for the tilt with a line-up that | An outline of work in the district may be changed in two or three during the past year and plans for spots. In scrimmage Tuesday after- the coming months were chief topnoon, Vernon Moffett was shifted ics of discussion. An inspiring me from half to right end a portion of sage on the meaning and value of the time, but the powerful J. P. Boy Scout work was brought b Tate, shifted from left tackle, will Charles Paxton of Sweetwater, Bufprobably hold down that slot in the falo Trail Council president. Alfred starting line-up. Mebane, although Stiles, area executive, discussed th green at the job, was looking pretty work of this district and of the 13 good playing at the tackle position county council. in his initial first string assignment. Gordon Rogers, end, has been shifted to the second team.

First Conference Battle Will Be

Staged on Local Field Friday

Evening, 8:00 O'clock.

the season, turned up at halfback the district, believes Frank Farmer this week. He is looking good at district committeeman, who precarrying that ball, too, and will sided probably see starting service Friday

Also in the big stir this week i Jackie Scarborough, heavy lineman, who was out until this week with a bad knee. If he continues to play heads-up ball in the second string it is probable that he will see some service against Rotan, maybe as a

The Yellow Hammers have not had a real test of their strength, ing, in addition to Paxton and Stiles but they are generally considered contender for district honors. Since the Snyder melee will be their first conference affair, they R. Turner, Turner; E. O. Wedgeare expected to come over with worth, Fluvanna; W. T. Hanes, A plenty of fans, pep squad and ac-

Unless more rain comes before Friday night, Tiger Field will be in In Big Quantities Good shape for the game. Tiger Band and an enlarged ner square Band and an enlarged pep squad will be ready to go through plenty

### Nearby Class B Games.

ency treatment until Saturday ing organization, it was stated in them of conference standing, were anyway. a communication from the board settled last week-end as follows secretary. Honors for the entry Stamford 12, Roby 6; Roscoe 19, pine boat, beautifully and pains coming from the greatest distance | Hamlin 0; Loraine 27, Coahoma 0; | takingly finished for outboard motor goes to the Arkansas Hillbillies, Midland 7, Colorado 0; Merkel 6, equipment, his friends discovered three young men of Matador who Clyde 12; Haskell 18, Aspermont 0; that Dick couldn't get the boat out Anson 12, Munday 7.

Contributions to the Democratic national campaign are being sought this month by A. C. Preuitt, count Not only will four of the 12 win- chairman, who says several local Many From Snyder

"Every dollar will help return east over station WFAA, but all 12 Roosevelt to the White House," said Hermleigh re-opened Monday, aft- of the winners will be given an the chairman yesterday. "The er being delayed on account of wet opportunity to broadcast over sta- president sounded a stirring appeal tion KRBC at Abilene, the new sta- to believers in democratic governlay for the first time with surpris- tion of the Abilene Reporter-News, ment Tuesday night, and we should

### It is estimated by sponsors that Limit Extended on Wheat Crop Loans

changes and repairs in its building be held the afternoon of the 16th. loans after that date under the up to 100, both male and female, More than 200 wheat loans have

# **NEW EMPHASIS**

Twenty-five scouters from Sweet

This meeting at Snyder was exceeded in number only by the Bi Spring meeting recently, which at-Tommy Winters, left-handed pass- tracted 30 men. Interest in Boy er who failed to come out early in Scout work is growing rapidly in

Reports were heard from th ounty's five troops-one each at Hermleigh, Dunn and Turner, and sport outside of Snyder. two at Snyder. A new charter was presented to the Turner troop, and renewal charters were received by two local troops. Plans were completed for organization of a troop at Fluvanna Tuesday, and for nev roops at Ira and Pyron soon.

Out-of-town scouters at the meet were: M. H. Greenwood, Robert Taylor and Schley Adams, Pyron; J. M. Glass, Eb Williamson and A C. Bishop, Denver Pettit and Rev. Frank Story, Hermleigh.

### Dick Randals Does His Own Figuratin'

Dick Randals, that lumbering fisherman, got that boat out all by himself—just as he had figured on Mitchell Ahead of Nearby Class B games, none of doing all the time. That's his story

of his basement without tearing out some of the house.

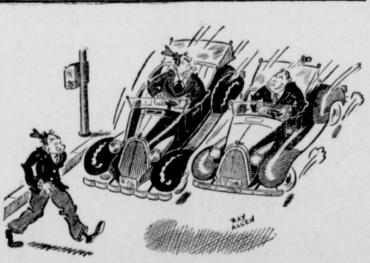
Dick did just that-ripped out the basement window, pulled out the Asked by Chairman boat and then put in a bigger window. "I needed a bigger window 19 years was 21.69 inches, while Snyin that basement, anyway," the fishing lumberman proclaimed.

## See Lubbock Game

A number of Snyder and Scurry County folks were in Lubbock Saturday night to watch the Texas 8.15, in 1917, the driest year in the Mrs. Grover Barnes and Arthur Tech Red Raiders upset the dope history of both counties. Colorado Voss, children; Marcos and Van bucket to whip T. C. U., 7 to 0. came ahead in the other "worst" Voss and Frank Roemisch, grand- had been there only in the form Almost 12,000 fans watched the melee despite the wet cold norther that 14.36 against Snyder's 11.10. swept across the three-sided sta-

Broadway Browning of Fluvanna, former Snyder star, was an impor Extension of the deadline on tant cog in the Tech line that held in the Sweetwater municipal audi- wheat loans to October 15 was an- the Frogs to 51 yards on running torium on the night of Saturday, nounced yesterday by Chas. J. Lew- plays. He plays left tackle. Jesse October 17, but entries for this con- is, in charge of the county emer- Browning turned in a similarly good job at right tackle, where he played most of the game.

George Mahon, congressman, was mong speakers who joined in a brief dedication ceremony for the who can play any kind of musical been made in the county recently, enlarged stadium before the opening kickoff.



"Stay Back! I Get First Crack at Him"

Pity the poor pedestrian! There's a closed season on most game, but it's always open season on him.

Most states set aside game pre serves for the hunted, but where is he to take refuge? He has neither the fleetness of the rabbit nor the cunning of the

fox; he is at the mercy of any who, with that deadly weapon known as a speeding automobile choose to hunt him down. His ranks were depleted by more

than 16,000 last year. Something must be done to protect him, else the race may become extinct before many years have passed.

### A PROCLAMATION

This year October 4 to 10 is FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. This is the week we should renew and intensify our activities in the general year-round campaign for fire prevention and cleaning up of

Now, therefore, I, H. G. Towle, mayor of Snyder, in cooperation with the nationwide movement for the elimination of preventable fires, do hereby designate October 4 to 10, 1936, as FIRE PREVENTION

Over two-thirds of the loss of life and property by fire is preventable. Only as we are able to arouse ourselves into our responsi bility in preventing fires will we be able to reduce the loss of life and property, which we all know is greater than it should be.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK is the time when the door of oppor tunity is being held wide open by organizations, authorities and individuals having a sincere interest in greater fire safety, but they alone cannot eliminate all of the fire-it must be an actively cooperative effort which can best be attained by an individual campaign, especially during the week marking the anniversary of the great

LET US MAKE EVERY WEEK A FIRE PREVENTION WEEK! In testimony whereof, I hereunto sign my name on this, the thirtieth day of September, 1936 A. D.

### Trio of Football Teams Organized In Small Schools

Hermleigh, Fluvanna and Dunn chools are diving into the football county its first taste of the gridiron

Bishop at the helm. Its first scheduled game last week with Roscoe members. B team was rained out. Fluvanna and Dunn are starting practice this week, with Gilbert Mize and C. B.

Connally doing the coaching. First county game will be at Hermleigh Friday, October 16, with of the September program commit-Fluvanna on the other end, and a tee introduced them. return game will be played at Fluvanna November 13.

No other county games have been definitely scheduled, but the three schools expect to have a full series of games ready for announcing next The coaches report that 15 to 25

en are coming out, and that there

is keen interest in the newly intro-

# Scurry in Average

ord, compared with figures published in The Times last week, reveal that Snyder trails Colorado in the matter of rainfall over the 19-year Mrs. Voss, Roscoe,

period, 1917 through 1935. Colorado's official rainfall for the der's was only 20.10. Most of the bests this county.

for Snyder. The September rain- the Baptist Church. Burial was vinced that something must be done. fall for the neighboring cities has in the Wastella cemetery. been practically the same.

drouth year, 1918, with rainfall of sons, who served as pallbearers; of a wicked nightmare. Scott

### Joe Woodfin Given Local Office Place

Joe Woodfin has recently receiv- a tract overlapping each county. ed an appointment as junior interviewer for the National Reem ... ment Service, and is stationed in the local office with J. T. Jenkins, county NRS supervisor.

Joe received this appointment be cause of the grade he made on an examination given at Lubbock last year. Appointments to positions in odist Church in Johnson County the service are made by the state on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 director from eligible lists compiled o'clock for W. R. (Rufe) Hudson, n Washington, D. C., by the aa- resident of Scurry County for five ten competitive examinations ad- east of Snyder after a brief illness ministered in Texas. The National He was a native of Johnson County Reemployment Service is under the U. S. Department of Labor.

### Flowers and Lawns Looking Spry Again

Snyder flowers and lawns are ooking spry and healthy again, after falling into ill repute during cemetery, near Cahill.

he blistering summer. Grass that appeared to be dead is a mass of green, and flowers that promised only pale green leaves have become masses of blooming

#### ing that 1937 will be one of the best years on record for growing things about town. Superintendent Has

Many yard owners are prophesy-

Superintendent C. Wedgeworth reurned to his desk Monday morn-

He reclines on a cane when walk- streets half finished. ing, and is forbidden to do any The present project calls for a physical work, but thinks he will be total expenditure of approximately eral hours daily.

# H. G. TOWLE, Mayor. Installation for

Two Newcomers

At Club Meeting

Snyder Lions installed two new members, recently elected, into full scramble this week, giving the fellowship Tuesday at noon with a brief ceremony presided over by a charter member of the club. Tyler Hermleigh started its practice be- Baker, new Burton-Lingo manager fore school opened with Coach A. C. and Sterling Williams, recently

> The Ennis Creek string trio, composed of Tinsley and "Red" Rainwater and Allen Stone, were encored in four numbers, with a French harp solo featuring. Jack Martin

Acting unanimously on a recomendation of the board of directors, the club voted to send its president Frank Farmer, with most of his expenses paid, as a delegate to the executive meeting of Lions Internaional in Dallas October 10, and to contribute toward the expenses of any other members who wish to at-

Committees were appointed for locating and erecting three highway signs that are being completed for the club by way of donated material

and workmanship. Charley Trent of San Angelo, representative of the state liquor con- | Sweetwater. trol board, was a club guest, along Figures from the Colorado Rec- with A. C. Bishop, Hermleigh high school principal and coach.

# Buried at Wastella

Funeral services were held in Scott's encounter with a negro one difference comes in very rainy years, Wastella at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday night last week. when Colorado almost invariably afternoon for Mrs. Louise Voss, 82, who succumbed early that morning This year, up to September, Colo- at her Roscoe home. Rev. G. W. rado had 6.31 inches against 5.69 Parks and Rev. Butler officiated at of entering when J. D. became con-

Snyder bested Colorado, 4.47 to dents of the Hermleigh community; ed the negro. Melva Jean and Virginia Voss, swears that tiresome night driving granddaughters, who served as from the Centennial, and not Dallas

flower girls. The aged woman had lived on the Fisher-Nolan County line for 38 years, her farm being situated on

### **Hudson Rites Given** In Alvarado Paper

The Alvarado Bulletin last week told of funeral rites at Cahill Methonal service, on the basis of writ- years. Mr. Hudson died at his home

"Mr. Hudson was a member o the Methodist Church, and of the Knights of Pythias lodge," said th Bulletin. "He was well known here and was a good man and citizen enjoying the esteem and confidence

of a host of friends." Rev. H. J. Sanders officiated, and interment was in the Cahill family

# **MOVING AGAIN**

After two weeks of delay because of wet weather, work on the city's WPA street improvement project is Returned to School

moving forward this week. W. L. Johnson, engineer supervising the work, expects to have the base work on streets in West Snying after slow recuperation from an der going forward rapidly if the appendicitis operation early in the weather remains clear this week. The wet spell caught some of the

on the job continuously for sev- \$45,000, borne partially by WPA and partially by the city.

### **MOTORCADE TO** TAKE PLACE OF SPECIAL TRAIN

Snyder, Colorado, Big Spring and Sweetwater Join Hands for Ft. Worth Program.

Plans for the special four-city rain to the Fort Worth and Dallas Centennials this week-end and Monday were abruptly halted early this week, but the program as set forth early in September will go forward

with slight variations. Several carloads of citizens from all the cooperating cities-Snyder. Colorado, Big Spring and Sweetwater-are making plans to attend both Centennials and to be in Fort Worth for the joint program in the evening. Others will make the trip

Plans for presentation of the ities' sponsors at Casa Manana in the evening, and for a program at the WTCC building, probably at :00 o'clock, are being perfected. A minute radio program over WBAP, at a time not yet definitely lecided, has also been offered the four cities.

Eleven-year-old Mary Ellen Brown, recently named as Snyder's sponsor, will be presented at Casa Manana, and will also be a leading performer at the WTCC building along with entertainers from the three other cities. Those who plan to attend the Fort

Worth show during the four-city special day will find details of the Monday program in the Star-Telegram, probably Sunday. All arrangements have not been made as The Times goes to press. The special train was abandoned when it was learned that none of the four cities had sold their share of the tickets. Mayor H. G. Towle

of Snyder, and chamber of com-

merce secretaries in the other cities

say so many people have already

seen the two big shows that it was impossible to work up interest in the Chamber of commerce men who have been working with Jed Rix, in charge of the WTCC building at Fort Worth, and with WTCC Manager D. A. Bandeen, are: Tanlac Strange, Big Spring; Jimmie Greene,

and George Barber,

### J. D. Spots Negro, **Busts Window Light**

A minor scratch on the hand and small wound in the forehead tell only part of the story of J. D.

The druggist says the big black took the screen off the window by the Scott bed, and was in the act Striking out with his fist, Scott Among survivors are several resi- smashed the window pane, but miss-

The crash awoke him, and he admitted to his wife that the negro spirits, brought on the hallucination.

### Three Attend Rites At Roscoe Sunday

Mrs. J. H. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Birdwell attended the funeral of Mrs. Henderson's nephew

at Roscoe Sunday afternoon. Glen Royce Daugherty, two-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Daugherty, died suddenly late Saturday. The funeral was held at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon and burial was in the Roscoe cemetery. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty. Max, aged four years, was drowned in a surface tank several

### MICKIE SAYS-

HOW MUCH DOES THE

OUTSIDE PAPER DO TO

years ago.

KEEP OUR TOWN ON THE MAP? NOTHING! IT IS TRYIN' TO PUT OUR TOWN OUT O' BIZNESS BY DRAWIN' TRADE TO ITS STORES



# The WIMAN'S Page

### Ingleside Club Entertains at Tea; State Welfare Worker Is Speaker

"Through the Social Security Act three distinct units of aid are offered," said Miss Winfred Easthan of Austin, a representative of the state department of child welfare at a child welfare silver tea given by the Ingleside Study Club in the parlors of the First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon.

Those three distinct units are: Food, clothing and shelter, unit, provided by the relief program; health unit, provided through the health department; and the social unit, which comes under the child

providing a qualified worker and inches to any streamline. paying the salary, and the county | Prim, dashing street suits of dull

and officers of the Ingleside Club greeted other club women and membrs of the church societies and th Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. W. W. McCarty, Ingleside and R. H. Odom, past presidents. Mmes. R. J. Randals, secretary, and Clyde Boren, treasurer, were also

in the receiving line. Mrs. McCarty introduced the main speaker, Miss Eastham, and presided during the entire program. Mrs. W. C. Hollis presented piano numbers for the program and later played informally during the tea hours. Miss Annie F. Sewell, speech arts teacher in the local high school gave selections of poetry typical o children, to carry out the child welfare theme. Mrs. Altus Bowden's vocal solo, "Mighty Lak a Rose," also followed the theme. Her accompaniment was by Mrs. Earl H.

which Mrs. W. F. Cox was presiding. registered during the afternoon-some group at 3:30 o'clock and the other at 5:00 o'clock.

Lattimore, Clyde Boren, G. H. Leath, W. F. Cox, J. O. Littlepage and tie Ross Cunningham, Gwen Gray, Farl H. Louder, W. W. McCarty, E. Burk, and Miss Rubye Curry. Odom, R. J. Randals, King Sides lar monthly social meeting.

### Stokers Have Daughter.

and W. W. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoker of Eastland, formerly of Snyder, are announcing the birth of a blackpital in Eastland. The child weighsays that her daughter, the former director. Nelle Teague, and the baby are doing quite well.

DR. J. G. HICKS Dentist

Office-Over Snyder National Bank

# LET'S TALK

BY A YOUNG MODERN

ABOUT CLOTHES

Velvet is one of the most popular material trimmings for fall clothes. Women are utilizing it not only on Mmes. E. L. McLeroy, P. W. Cloud frocks, but for collar and cuff sets, and A. D. Johnson. bags, hats and gloves. Velvet bows are new for suede or kidskin opera following: Mmes. A. M. Curry, pumps, and velvet scarfs are plenti- W. Boren, W. W. Hamilton, J. C. ful with silk or wool sports suits.

welfare division," Miss Eastham skirts are carefully copied from H. C. Gordon, D. P. Strayhorn, A masculine suits and are covered with C. Preuitt, Herman Doak, B. E Attendants at the tea learned narrow velvet ribbon. Dresses have Robinson, Harold Brown, E. L. Mcthat child welfare work is financed vertical bands of narrow velvet Leroy, P. W. Cloud and Melvin by the state and county, the state streaking down the front, adding Blackard.

providing the necessary funds for black wool have lapels, collars and E2M Sisterhood the work.

Miss Eastham's remarks made to Some even boast sleeveless vestee Is Reorganized. two groups of Snyder people at the effects and waistcoats in excitably tea Tuesday proved especially in- new and smart contrasting colors. teresting to members of several stu- With a very simple velvet skirt and Sisterhood, girls' literary club in dy clubs, which have child welfare several different styles and kinds of the local high school, occurred last as their major project. She was blouses you can easily acquire a Wednesday. Miss Effie McLeod. gracious in answering questions fol- reputation for being originally dress- head of the high school English ed. Tunic blouses, skirt plaid wool department, sponsors the group.

or velvet jackets, the newest soft and dahlias-and ferns decorated jersey blouses, and the glittering reception rooms, as past presidents metallics for dress-up are a few of

collection of imports. The skirt was Fae Freeman, hostess, of black velvet, and the top of novpresident, headed the receiving line, elty soft but nubby-looking trick and presented Mmes. W. W. Smith wool and silk combine. The huge, puffed sleeves were worn just be low the elbow, and the basque effect of the blouse top reached well down from the normal waistline Three-inch fringe was cut from the material to finish the blouse. The ensemble made an interesting mode for dinners in town.

### Auxiliary Honored With Chicken Fry.

Members of the Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the First Methodist New York Is Study Church enjoyed a delightful fried Subject Thursday. regular Monday afternoon meeting this week. The group met at the

Mrs. R. J. Randals gave "Coopera tion in Comunity Evangelism;" Mrs. J. P. Strayhorn directed the land, P. C. Chenault and W. E. lias was used on the register table. T. W. Pollard discussed "Institu- program. Roll call for the evening Doak. as a background for the crystal tional Churches in China." The de- was "Famous Lakes and Mountains bowl for the silver. About 85 guests votional, "Clearing the Spring," was of New York," and interesting sub-

At the five o'clock hour, new pickles, cake and coffee, and the Haunt of New York's Writers and teachers in the local schools formed meal was served to the following: Artists," reading a paper written an informal line to be met and Mrs. Will Clark of Ira, a guest, and by Mrs. P. W. Cloud, to whom the property of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mmes. DeShazo, R. L. Martin, B. part was assigned. Members of the host club in the L. Kent, Wayne Boren, Harry S. A plate of sandwiches, cherry of Sweetwater who attended the house party were the following:
Lee, R. J. Randals, R. H. Odom,
and hot coffee was passed to the large from the state of the large from the st J. T. Johnston, H. L. Vann, Hal A. McGlaun, Headstream, J. C. Gay, following: Kenneth Alexander, Mat-

#### Colorful Mexico Is Studied by Ingleside.

A study of the colorful and ro haired girl, Barbara Ann, at a hos-by the Ingleside Study Club at its mantic history of Mexico was made ed six pounds at birth. Mrs. Z. Mrs. W. W. McCarty, club presi-Teague, the child's grandmother, dent. Mrs. W. W. McCarty, club program

> "Characters in Mexican History" were given in answer to roll call. Mrs. King Sides gave a paper on Origin of Mexican Civilization; Mrs. R. J. Randals' topic was "Contributions of Various Countries to Mexican History;" and Mrs. J. M. Newton discussed "Cortez, Conquerer of Mexico.

A dainty salad course was passed at the close of the interesting program to the following club members: Mmes. Clyde Boren, Tim O. Cook, W. F. Cox, J. T. Johnston, Hal A. Lattimore, G. H. Leath, Earl H. Louder, E. L. McLeroy, R. J. Randals, H. P. Redwine, King Sides, W. W. Smith, J. M. Newton and H.

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#### Methodist Women In Social Meeting.

Monthly social meeting for the Joman's Missionary Society of the oung women's circle of the First Methodist Church, was last Monlay afternoon. Mrs. Joe Stinson was hostess to the group in her home, with Mmes, J. D. Scott and Joe Caton assisting?

Mrs. W. J. Ely was program diector for the afternoon, and oth-

Refreshments were served to the Dorward, A. D. Johnson, H. F. The side seams of straight simple Brown, J. E. Hardy, Joe Strayhorn,

New officers are: Geneva Allen president: Ruth Davis, vice presi dent: Dollie Clements, secretary Reba Pitner, treasurer; Fay Nel Girls at Texas State College for Spears, reporter; Macil Nokes Women discovered one of the most critic; Nell Carleton and Thana unusual blouse ideas this fall in a Benbenek, song leaders; Mildred

> Committees as appointed by the new president are the following Program-Geneva Allen, Dollie Clements, Ruth Davis; social-Frances Head, Marva Nelle Curtis; civic Mrs. Johnson Is -Mary Jane Carnes, Ruth Shipp, Mildred Herod.

At the last Wednesday meeting the new president offered words of appreciation for her election and promised a good program each club neeting, held alternate Wednesdays. A number of socials are being plan- Entertaining rooms were decorated the sophomore B's. ned, one of which will be an initiation, to be held soon.

"New York City and State" prov-Dainty refreshments were passed at the tea hour, and guests were asked to register in the books over Rubye Curry led the program, of the Alfravian Daughters of the Carty, C. F. Sentell, Lee T. Stinson, Rubye Curry led the program. of the Altrurian Daughters at the Carty, C. F. Sentell, Lee T. Stinson, in-law, Mmes. Ernest and Leonard me of Mrs. Fla Joyc

> jects were introduced. Dorothy The supper menu consisted of Strayhorn had the only discussion fried chicken, cream gravy, salad, on program, "Greenwich Village,

L. McLeroy, J. M. Newton, R. H. Occasion for the affair was regu- garet Dell Prim and Dorothy Stray-Caton, H. S. Darby, H. E. Doak, J. friends in Lubbock. D. Scott, E. E. Spears, J. P. Strayhorn, Forest Wade and E. O. Wedge-

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### Hostess Friday.

Mrs. Sidney Johnson was hostes to El Feliz Club for its first meeting of the year Friday afternoon at with lovely roses, as games of fortytwo were enjoyed, and a dainty salad plate was passed by the hostess. Mmes. R. D. English, W. R. Bell.

The following members were pres- ers.

Lawrence Hays, J. C. Dorward, Joe

### Spend Week-end Here.

Little Miss Gail Grissom of Abilene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grissom, was a week-end guest of P. Brown, here. Mr. and Mrs. Gris-Sunday.

horn, and Mmes. Cleve Blackard, Greene were week-end guests of Altus Bowden, Max Brownfield, Joe Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene and

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> Mrs. Fred Kunkel and daughters-Fred Kunkel's brother, Fred Wilhelm, and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bruton Jr. of Monahans were guests of Mrs. Thelma Bruton here Monday night.

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### Cut Flowers and Ferns Decorate.

Beautiful cut flowers and ferns prize at the close of the afternoon's leader. contract bridge play was awarded Mrs. J. C. Dorward.

Lovely salad plate with coffee was passed by the hostess to the folowing: Mrs. H. P. Brown, Mrs Melvin Blackard, Mrs. E. W. Gray of Mission and Miss Clara Beth Preuitt accompanying. Waskom, guests; Mmes. H. J. Brice T. L. Lollar, W. D. Beggs, Joe Strayhorn, J. C. Dorward, E. M. Deakins R. L. Gray and Sidney Johnson, club members

Mrs. Sidney Johnson will be hostss to the club at its next meeting on Tuesday, October 13, at 2:30

#### Culture Club in Meeting Tuesday.

nome of Mrs. A. C. Alexander Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. F. Sears president, was in charge of the business session, which preceded the afternoon's program

Mrs. R. W. Cunningham directed call with "A Modern Educator." Mrs. J. R. Huckabee told of "Making Education Practical," and Mrs. P. C. Chenault named "Steps . Toward a Curriculum." The leader lirected an English drill to close he program

Apple ple topped with whipped ream was served with coffee to he following club members: Mmes. P. Avary, P. C. Chenault, R. W. Cunningham, H. L. Davis, Mabel Y German, J. R. Huckabee, A. W. Morton, E. J. Richardson, Pillis Rod-Home room officers for the sopn- gers, E. F. Sears, D. P. Strayhorn omore B class of the local high E. E. Weathersbee, W. G. Williams

### Texas Program Is Given at Meeting.

Mmes. Melvin Blackard and Altus graced the home of Mrs. W. R. Bowden were hostesses to the Musiwhich she was hostess. High score gram," with Mrs. Homer Snyder as

> "Hail to the Texas Centennial," talk by the leader, opened the program, and the official state song, "Texas, Our Texas," by Marsh, was sung by the clubs, with Mrs. E. E. Spears directing and Mrs. A. C.

rado," by Ruben Davies, was by Mrs. King Sides; Mrs. W. W. Smith, soprano, sang "Green River," by Carpenter: Mrs. J. E. Sentell, club president, read "The Little Town of Texas," which was written by Clyde W. Hill.

Two compositions by David Guion. one of the best known of Texas composers, were given on the afternoon's program by Mmes. Altus Bowden and W. C. Hooks, Mrs. Bowden sang "Prayer," and Mrs. Woman's Culture Club met at the Hooks gave "The Harmonica Play-

A lovely refreshment plate, carrying out the Texas day theme with tiny Texas flags as plate favors, was passed. Guests were Mrs. 3 n instructive program on "Educa- C. Dorward and Miss Vivian Kel ion," with members answering roll lem. The following members were W. Smith, F. W. Wolcott, Lyda M. Hardy, King Sides, A. C. Preuitt W. C. Hooks, W. W. Hamilton, E. E. Spears, Lawrence Hays, Hugh Boren, Homer Snyder and Miss Ora

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### Mrs. Hill Hostess To Wednesday Club.

Mrs. W. W. Hill was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge ohnson Tuesday afternoon for the cal Coterie Thursday afternoon at Club last week at her home. Prizes alternate weekly meeting of the the home of Mrs. Blackard. Those went to Mrs. Gaither Bell, high Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, to present enjoyed a "Texas Day Pro- score, and Mrs. Max Brownfield,

Others present for bridge were: Mmes. Maurice Brownfield, Amos Joyce, Aubrey Stokes, Robert H. Curnutte Jr. and Miss Dorothy Strayhorn, members, and Mrs. Fla Joyce, a guest. Mrs. W. C. Hollis was a tea guest. The hostess passed a lovely salad course at the tea

Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Weldon Johnson, Octo-

Mrs. M. Caton spent the weekend with friends in Colorado

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out the game was the keynote to together. Fire Chief N. W. Autry effect thereof. That all credits and Lamesa's win. After the Tornadoes and his boys are already laying punted across Snyder's goal in the plans for the annual Christmas fourth quarter, two attempted punts cheer fund and boxes which the delost yardage, and Lamesa drove partment sponsors each year. through the Tigers for a touchdown from the 12-yard line.

muddy fracas, as each squad fought

CITATION BY PUBLICATION or any constable of Borden County, Philip C. Witte, Homer E. Minor You are hereby commanded to Cooper, H. F. Kennerley, Daniel & summon John L. Smith, Tull Ben-nett Smith, Eddie Smith Schalk, R. anan, Addie B. Vanatte, Alta Know! T. Smith, Tom Keen, Woodson Keen, ton, Lora Bortle, Charles Burkhardt Fannie Bell Jones Berry, C. E. Hub- Will R. Smith, Alfred Day, William bard, F. B. Gouldy, McMullin Oil J. Hahn, Winthrop Blanchard, E and Royalty Company Inc., Monarch Oil and Royalty Corporation, Mrs. H. J. McMullin, the unknown heirs slay, W. B. Fulton, John G. Guerin, of H. J. McMullin, deceased, J. A. whose places of residence are un-Langton, T. M. Langton, A. M. Kne-known to this plaintiff; and the un-zel, Daniel O'Regan, J. Shafford, known heirs of any of the above Harry Leonard Kline, H. P. Frye, mentioned parties who may be de-Adolph Abraham, George E. Wil- ceased; hereinafter styled defendson, Frank Smithson, Marie R. ants. Plaintiff represents to the Dunstan, J. Frank Cole, Sadie B. court that the defendants John L. Jones, P. B. Zink, Olaf O. Lyng, Smith, Tull Bennett Smith, Eddie Otto Hermanson, Charles Rosen- Keen, Woodson Keen and Fannie der, W. C. Jack, Ferd Woschitz, only heirs of T. C. Smith, deceased, nexed of the estate of J. J. Sulli Philip C. Witte, Homer E. Minor, and his wife, Ruth C. Smith, de- van, deceased, the nine notes above P. Cooper, H. F. Kennerley, Daniel S. Milness, Jean Dupriest, Ella above mentioned are each claiming Buchanan, Addie B. Vanatte, Alta mineral or royalty interest in the Knowlton, Lora Bortle, Charles hereinafter described land through Burkhardt, Will R. Smith, Alfred and under a royalty contract dated Day, William J. Hahn, Winthrop January 7, 1926, recorded in Volume Blanchard, E. Edward Hurja, E. Ed- 24, page 25, of the deed records of ward Heerja, E. R. Johnson, Borden County, Texas, whereby T. Bernard C. R. Soboslay, W. B. C. Smith individually and as adminmaking publication of this ci tation once in each week for Hubbard a one-half interest in and four successive weeks previous to to all of the oil, gas and other minthe return day hereof, in some news- eral substances that might be propaper published in your county, if duced from the land hereinafter dethere be a newspaper published scribed. Plaintiff represents to the therein, but if not, then in the near-- court that the mineral or royalty inest county where a newspaper is s terest of these defendants is subpublished, to appear at the next ject to and inferior to his lien on regular term of the district court said land hereinafter described. Smith, Tull Bennett Smith, Eddie A. D. 1927, 11th day of February, Seal of said court, at office in Gail Smith Schalk, R. T. Smith, Tom Keen, Woodson Keen, Fannie Bell Jones Berry, G. E. Hubbard, F. B. Gouldy, McMullin Oil and Royalty A. D. 1930, 11th day of February, Gouldy, McMullin Oil and Royalty A. D. 1931, 11th day of February, den County.

Mullin, deceased, J. A. Langton, M. Langton, A. M. Knezel, Danie

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Dupriest, Ella Buchanan, Addie B.

Vanatte, Alta Knowlton, Lora Bor-tle. Charles Burkhardt, Will R

Smith, Alfred Day, William J. Hahr

Winthrop Blanchard, E. Edward Hurja, E. Edward Heerja, E. R. Johnson, Bernard C. R. Soboslay, W. B. Fulton, John G. Guerrin, are

defendants, said petition alleging, as follows, to-wit: No. 340, the state of Texas, cour

of Borden County, Texas, Octobe term, A. D. 1936. To the Honorabl A. S. Mauzey, judge of said court Now comes Sterling Williams, who

resides in Scurry County. Texas, hereinafter called plaintiff, com-plaining of John L. Smith, Tuli

Bennett Smith, Eddie Smith Schalk

Sierra and state of New Mexico

and G. E. Hubbard of Dallas Cour ty, Texas; F. B. Gouldy of the county of Hale and state of Texas; Mc-Mullin Oil and Royalty Company

Inc., of the county of Tarrant and state of Texas; Monarch Oil and Royalty Corporation of Texas of Tarrant County, Texas; Mrs. H. J

McMullin of the county of Tarran and state of Texas; the unknown heirs of H. J. McMullin, deceased

and J. A. Langton, T. M. Langton

R. T. Smith. Tom Keen and Woodson Keen, all of the county of Borden and state of Texas; and Fannie
Bell Jones Berry of the county of

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Wilson, Flank Cole, Sadie B. Jones, P. B. Zink, Olaf O. Lyng, William Levering, George Sherlock, Otto Hermanson, Charles Rosenfield, W. A. Markwich, Titus Sny-The state of Texas, to the sheriff der, W. C. Jack, Ferd Woschitz, Samuel Cleeff, Henry K. Zane, F. P.

Samuel Cleeff, Henry K. Zane, F. ceased. Plaintiff represents to the John G. Guerrin, by istrator of the estate of Ruth C Smith, deceased, granted to G. E.

of Borden County, to be holden at | And for cause of action plaintiff the courthouse thereof, in Gail, represents to the court that hereto-Texas, on the fourth Monday in Oc- fore, to-wit, on or about the 11th tober, A. D. 1936, the same being day of February, A. D. 1925, T. C. the 26th day of October, A. D. 1936. Smith, who is now deceased, made, then and there to answer a petition executed and delivered to J. J. Sulfiled in said court on the 24th day livan, his nine promissory notes for of September, A. D. 1936, in a suit, the sum of three hundred fifty and numbered on the docket of said no-100 dollars each, bearing the court as No. 340, wherein Sterling date of the day and year aforesaid. Williams is plaintiff, and John L due on the 11th day of February,

D. 1933, 11th day of February A. D. 1934, 11th day of February A. D. 1935, each inclusive, payable to the order of J. J. Sullivan, or or-Paid Fireman Carl Keller, Mur- der, bearing interest at the rate of 8 ray J. Howze, Joe Brown and Fred per cent per annum from date until Jones were initiated as members of paid, and stipuating for 10 per cent the volunteer fire department in a on the amount of principal and interest then due as attorney's fees in case sued on or placed in the hands of an attorney for collection whereby the said T. C. Smith became bound and liable to pay J. Sullivan the sum of money in sai notes specified, together with all interest and attorney's fees due thereon according to the tenor and offsets to which these notes are entitled have been credited thereon.

That said notes were given for part of the purchase money of the following described real estate and premises, situated in the county of Borden, in the state of Texas, to wit: Being all of section forty-five Tsp. 6 north of the E. L. & R. R. R. Co. survey, and containing 640 acre of land, more or less.

That said property was heretofore to-wit, on the 11th day of February A. D. 1925, conveyed by J. J. Sulliwriting of that date in consideration among other things, of the nin notes herein described, and that in said deed of conveyance a vendor ien was reserved thereon to secur the payment of said notes, that each of said notes are due and unvaid and defendants though often rejuested, have failed and refused to ay said notes, each or any of them or any part thereof, but the same emains still due and unpaid. Plaintiff represents to the court that T . Smith is dead, that he departed his life without having paid said sum of money due plaintiff or any part thereof.

Plaintiff represents to the cour that J. J. Sullivan is dead. That by William Levering, George Sherlock, Smith Schalk, R. T. Smith, Tom assignment executed by J. Clement Sullivan and Charles Larkin Flanafield. W. A. Markwich, Titus Sny- Bell Jones Berry are the heirs and gan, administrators with will anvan, deceased, the nine notes above described were assigned to Anna M Sullivan, widow of the said J. J. Sullivan, deceased; and were then for a valuable consideration assigned by the said Anna M. Sullivan to Ster-

ing Williams, plaintiff in this case Wherefore plaintiff prays the court that defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition that he have judgment for his debt. interest, attorney's fees and costs of suit, and for foreclosure of hi vendor's lien on the above describe land and premises and all mineral and royalty, and the same be de creed to be sold according to law; that the sheriff or other officer, executing said order of sale, shall place the purchaser of said property sold under said order of sale, in posses sion thereof within thirty days after the day of sale, and for other and further relief, special and general in law and in equity that he may LING WILLIAMS, plaintiff.

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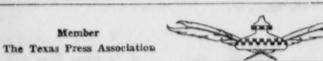
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Viewing the coming of cold weather with dismay Pessimism Pete longs for the good old days, when long handles were in fashion, caps with ear must were not disgraceful, and high shoes were the zenith of wearability.

#### Rain Is Welcome, But . .

Rain is the most vital force in Scurry Count life . . . but its September sloppiness probably helped Snyder lose that daily mail route to Lamesa. This is just another of a multitude of reasons why our citi zens should push unceasingly for Highway 15 com-

#### \* \* \* Drouth Proof, Hopper Proof.

An Illinois man claims to have cross pollenate and grown a grain and forage crop which defle drouth, heat, grasshoppers and chinchbugs. Now it he can guarantee that the crop, a cross between varieties of kaffir corn and ribbon cane, will grow with out cultivation or harvesting, it will appeal to ar even greater percentage of growers. .

#### \* \* \* Fashion Section Succeeds.

Talkative Tillie says the success of last week fashion section of The Times was assured when number of readers began arguing about the meriof style articles in the paper. After all, what is the opinion of one well-known stylist-who is responsible for most of last week's style articles-against the ideas of the women who must wear the clothes?

#### \* \* \* "The Real Battlefield."

Col. Knox, Republican vice presidential candidate, nois and Indiana-as "the real battlefield" in nationground will be the American language, and it is siderably

### The Football Picture.

The football picture just doesn't make sense, the field. . victor over the Cowboy, and the Porkers mopped up moisture will be of untold benefit next spring. on the Teachers. However, these senseless pictures ar practically overshadowed by the Horned Frog's loss at the hands of the Red Raiders.

#### \* \* \* Where's the Barber's Itch?

Science has cured the barber's itch, proclaims the indifference," continues the institute's report.

### Now, You Choose Yours.

tennials are as varied as the minds of men and way Department its chance to iron out the unpaved others. "Casa Manana" breeds praise, usually, but Texas, and allow our county commissioners to put sometimes disappointment. "Jumbo" entertains always, but fails to live up to many expectations. The whole truth is that when the ordinary human sees

### A New Radio Station.

station this week. No great excitement attaches to Scurry County in its "most workable state." . . . Yet, Mary Jane Beall were in Lubbock city stations only when something of local or semi- ways in the flooded sections of West Texas, we in local interest is being broadcast. Let us hope that Scurry County have much to be thankful for. Abilene may not run its advertising messages so strenuously that its programs are drowned out with a deluge of "silk hose only 98c at Wetyourwhistle". today" and "race down to Goodstone's, where tires are being slashed to small pieces."

### Forecasting the Election.

furiously, and reported that a vote of 900,000 can be ments and international peace pacts, pacifism must expected in the November election in Texas. We fail as long as human nature is swayed by instincts doubt that more than 750,000 votes will be cast, but and emotions that seemingly have existed since the we venture the guess that if the total touches 900,000, birth of mankind, Hoffman Nickerson asserts in an returning to her home in New York Landon has a wee chance of capturing 90,000-ten article in the current issue of the North American per cent. If the philosophy of Joe D. Jackson, old- Review, entitled "The Tragic Failure of Pacifism." time cowman and bank director of Alpine, holds true, the margin will be much less than that. Says Mr. Jackson: "Only bankers and people with more than \$100,000 are going to vote for Landon."

#### \* \* \* Eight in the Morning Mail.

branches in Monday morning's mail. Only two batch- | tradition, seem unlikely to make a god of governes of the material had been requested-and only two ments. What is certain is that any philosophy, howbatches failed to go to the wastebasket immediately, ever false, would stabilize society and limit war if The government is carrying its doctrine of keeping only enough people believed in it." folks informed to a dangerous extreme. Expensively printed bulletins and other material flood this office and every other newspaper office in the country. Surely it is time to call a halt on this wholesale distribution of printed matter that has no earthly use want simply by letting my neighbors mag to me about in many of the hands to which it goes.

### If You Left Scurry County, Where Would You Go?

After the drouth, the rain. After the rain,

sunshine and harvest. That is the cycle of 1936. It is a typical West Texas cycle, a typical Scurry County cycle: Joy

displacing sorrow, hope displacing despair. Crops are not luxurious, it is true. But these late rains have increased most late feed crops manyfold. The cotton crop will be increased at

least 1,000 to 2,000 bales. Creeks and tanks are filled. Winter grains should be bountiful. Grass is becoming a blanket of green beauty everywhere. There will be plenty

of turnips and greens! Everyone is repeating that famous West Texas saw: This country can promise less and reap more, and promise more and reap less, than any place

in the world. After all, where would you go if you left Scurry County? A few go to California, where life is easier-if you have dollars in advance. Some go to East Texas farms, where progress is

often a forgotten dream. Some go East, some farther West, some North, some South. But many return . . . with tales of disappointment, often; seldom without a warmer feeling for this land of room enough and happi-

It is a happy cycle—this Scurry County cycle— \* if you have the courage and the workativity to live it out in its entirety.

### Current Comment.

#### BY LEON GUINN.

As if to erase the trails left by the two horsemen of the Plains-Drouth and Insect-across Scurry County, the last two weeks session of rain has given sees five states-Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illi- us one of the best bottom seasons on farm and rancin since the September of 1932, when feed in the field al politics. Mistaken again, Col. The real battle- sprouted on the stalk, and cotton was damaged con-

With an average of 10 inches over the county for all the precipitation during the past two weeks, on finds the September of '32 somewhat duplicated this year, since some feed and cotton have sprouted in . . On the liability size of the ledger is the that's all. The ferocious Tiger loses to a mere Tor- recognized loss of old feed; the lowering two to three nado. A Mustang is too much for a Lion, and an grades of cotton, while on the asset side a lot of late Eagle is a tie for a noble Westerner. The Bear is feed will mature, pastures are green again, and this

One oddity of this short crop year, and a point the delicate darlings of Landon bandwagon may pounce on, is the shortage of labor in the South and Southwest to harvest the 1936 cotton crop. . . . Which came about, due to PWA and WPA projects absorbing American Institute of Sanitation. During the Civil some 100,000 men over the cotton belt this September War itch was common among the soldiers, but during on public work projects. . . . These men, with their the World War chemical science kept it well under families, constitute 450,000 people who usually help control. "There is no longer any excuse for persons in cotton harvesting. . . . Although Harry Lloyd Hopto harbor itch mites on their bodies, bedbugs in their kins, WPA chief, and honest Dutchman, Harold L beds, or roaches in their pantries. Such pests are Ickes, PWA boss, were under pressure to "get projects relics of a past civilization, that persist only through going," it has temporarily displaced 21 per cent of the "cotton pickers."

These September rains, which almost converted an Odom ambulance, after several Impressions of the Dallas and Fort Worth Cen- West Texas into East Texas, will give the State Highcounty lateral roads in excellent condition.

The State Highway Department contends each so many marvelous attractions and exhibits in one division maintenance foreman has so much territory country. His auto supply store to three days hard running, he cannot wholly appreci- to cover he can't possibly get all the dirt sections of there, along with other major busistate highways "graded and maintained when the ness houses of the town, escaped soils are in their most workable state," which indicates a day and night shift on "maintainers" would West Texas is welcoming a new radio station be required to handle some of the highway across with the burden of rebuilding much of the state high- Saturday for the Tech-T. C. U. foot-

### Editorial of the Week.

WAR CANNOT BE OUTLAWED.

Forecasters have sharpened their pencils, figured and strong efforts are made for the control of arma-

To talk of outlawing war is wholly unmeaning, it is a contradicition of terms, says Mr. Nickerson. "Obviously no war could exist unless law had previously broken down." The solution to the problem of war, he concludes, can come only with the development of industrial and social morality, saying: "White The Times received eight letters from government men, deeply rooted like ourselves in the Christian

"I suppose you'll soon be planting your vegetable

"Not me. I can get all the fresh vegetables I

#### Business Men of Snyder General Hospital Lamesa Seeking

New Mail Route ollowing: J. C. Ezell, Snyder; Lena Harkins, Hermleigh; Mrs. A. J. Excerpts from the Dawson Coun Courier last week reveal that La- Eades, Ira; W. H. Sheridan, Hermmesa business men are seeking to leigh. Two of those entering for surgery have routing of their major mail were still in the hospital this mornchanged from Snyder to Big Spring.

ng-Kenneth Eades and W. H "Due to recent rains here and on the north, the roads between here Entering for medical treatment and Snyder have become so bad that he past two weeks were the folthe motor mail route which carrie owing, all of whom had returned the mail from Snyder has been de-

home this morning: Mrs. Turner layed several hours each day and in Forrest, Snyder; C. E. Tarter, Dunn; some instances completely missed," John Tucker, Hermleigh; Mrs. Bersays the Courier. "At a meeting of a majority of nard Longbotham Jr., San Angelo; the business men of the city Wed- C. B. Martin, Loraine; Mrs. Flo Mcnesday afternoon," the paper con- Shan, Colorado; Mark Wadell, Roby; tinues, "the question of mail service Bill Black, Roby; J. J. Koonsman was discussed. The meeting was Snyder; Eulene Durham, Snyder.

Dr. I. A. Griffin Has

Highway 101 Indefinite.

From Colorado Record: Propose

extension to Highway 101, extend-

nission indicate. Federal assistance

or such projects has not yet been

Snyder Drug Sold Out.

Snyder Drug Company, purchas

Mrs. Dawson Improves.

has been confined to her bed be-

eause of illness for several days, in-

cluded her daughter, Mrs. J. W

Leach, and small son, Jakie, of Cis-

o, who visited here Friday and Sat-

urday, and her sister, Mrs. J. W.

Howell of Lamesa, who arrived here

Friday to spend several days. Mrs.

F. W. Wolcott, local Santa Fe

agent, and his father, J. F. Wol-

cott of Carrolton, Kentucky, left

Dawson was improved yesterday.

called by local postal officials in an effort to get the opinion of the business men as to what the city needs this service. "After quite a discussion, it was ggested that a resolution be drawn king the postal department to who was injured in an automobile ange the present motor route from accident near Abilene several weeks anyder to Big Spring. The meeting ago, stood an operation on his innanimously approved the resolu- jured elbow Wednesday "just fine"

officials as a resolution from the his wife. ousiness men of Lamesa." Temporary arrangements were nita Phillips, a nurse in a local hosnade to route the mail by way of pital, left Tuesday for St. Joseph's Big Spring while the Snyder-Lamesa Hospital, Fort Worth, where the opoad was impassable because of a eration was performed.

vashed-out bridge. The route under question is carried out of Snyder by Edwards tho leaves here immediately after he picks up mail from the earlymorning north-bound Santa Fe.

#### Basket Ball League In District Planned At Recent Meeting

Coaches W. W. Hill and Glen Berry of local high school athletics vere in Sweetwater last Wednesay night for a meeting at which lans for this athletic year were

Coaches and other school offiials at the meeting voted to form basket ball league including the chools in District 6-B, in order to further, interest in the court game between the closing of the football eason and the beginning of the ounty and district matches. This eague will not interfere with the regular Interscholastic League sche-

C. A. Wilkins, Colorado High School principal, and I. R. Hutchingson, Roscoe superintendent, were named to draw up plans for the or-

Selection of football officials during the conference season that begins this week-end was also taken up at the meeting. Monday for Clovis, New Mexico,

All conference schools - Snyder, where the local agent will receive Colorado, Roscoe, Merkel, Loraine, medical treatment in the Santa Fe Roby and Rotan-were represented hospital for several weeks.

#### Church of Christ Services Avenue M at 21st Street

Sunday, October 4-Bible study 10:00 a. m.; preaching, 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Bro. M. V. Showalter of Abilene. Bro. Showalter is well known in Snyder and surleased to meet his many friends t these services. A welcome t ll.-R. C. Huggins.

Frances Stinson and Florentz Winston, students in Hardin-Sim mons University, Abilee, spent the week-end with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins an daughter, Margaret, Miss Johnn Mathison and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg were week-end visitors in Lubbock for the Tech-T. C. U. foot ball game Saturday night

Mrs. Ace McShan of Colorado was returned to her home Tuesday in days in a local hospital

been here for several days to work with Merl Price in the D. & D. Auto Supply, says his house was barely missed by flood waters during recent high waters in that were seriously dameged

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson and ball game. They returned here Sunday afternoon

Mrs. H. B. Fairbanks of New York City, who was formerly Miss Belie Sterrett of Snyder, was a busine visitor here Wednesday. She gree' ed a number of old friends during with a sister, Mrs. Fairbanks wil go to Hollywood, California, to ! guest of her mother, Mrs. Mar, B. Sterrett, for several days befor

He who laughs last may be very

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#### Jess Dixon Turned Out as One Juror Holds Up Decision

A lone juror is reported to have held up a decision against Jess Dixon in county court Wednesday. Dix-Towle, Snyder, minor; Kenneta on, who has had several brushes with the law on alleged liquor violations, was charged with posses-

> for conviction, was returned about Saturday night. 5:30 Wednesday afternoon, after three hours of consultation.

Seventeen bottles of liquor were introduced as evidence in the case County Attorney Dick Webb alleged that these were taken in a joint raid by officers late in the summer Frank Sentell was defense attorney The case of Clarence Myers, also charged with possession, was scheduled for trial last Thursday, but it was postponed until Monday, Oc-

#### Operation on Elbow County Represented Dr. I. A. Griffin, local physician At Lubbock Tuesday

Scurry County was represented at ion, and it will be sent to postal according to messages received from Texas Centennial Day at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock Tuesday by Mrs. W. P. (Will) The doctor, Mrs. Griffin and Jua Smith, who was officially named by

Mayor H. G. Towle. Mrs. Smith, resident of the county for more than 54 years, was sche duled to take part in a parade early in the afternoon, among pioneer women from other parts of West Texas, and was also scheduled to join in ceremonies attending corong from Colorado to Robert Lee, nation of the "pioneer queen" at emains indefinite, press reports the grandstand on the fair grounds redited to the State Highway Com- in the evening.

#### Daugherty to Midland.

located, it was stated at the state Leonard Daugherty, employee of Graham & Martin for some time left Sunday for Midland, where h is associated with the City Cleaners. Mrs. Daugherty and their two ed by the Southwestern Drug Cor- children will probably leave for poration at a bankruptcy sale last Midland some time next week. week, has been moved almost com-

John R. Williams, who opened a pletely. A small portion of the fixnew feed store just north of the ures and stock was purchased here, but most of them have been moved bank several days ago, says he i highly pleased with the reception given his store by farmers and ranchers of Scurry and Border Guests of Mrs. J. C. Dawson, who Counties.

### You Are Invited!

-Men's Bible Class, First Christian Church, extends an invitation to all men and boys to attend the class each Lord's Day at 9:45 a. m. It will do you good.

#### Emergency Hospital

J. W. Crenshaw, who lives near Camp Springs, has been a medical ted for the place of east ward alpatient in the Emergency Hospita since last Tuesday. His condition probably be called for the third week was satisfactory this morning.

dict, said to have been five to one the Tech-T. C. U. football game

in October. The special election, scheduled to Misses Vera Periman, Ethel Lynn be set by the City Council in regu-Continuing through Tuesday and Hays, Eleanor Hays, Evelyn Worley lar session next Monday night, was Wednesday, the case attracted con- and Mrs. Tom Winston spent the made necessary when J. E. Shipp, siderable interest. The jury's ver- week-end in Lubbock and attended east ward alderman named in the last election, moved out of the ward everal days ago.

### G O O D MEATS Cheaper



Meat Market man in Snyder, has purchased an interest in the Parks Meat Market, east side of the square.

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### 460 PATIENTS FOR HOSPITAL

Snyder General Hospital checked

C. Preuitt show that 134 major op- 7:30 p. m. erations and 81 minor operations A 30-minute program Monday all who attend the Harley Sadler have been greeted at the institu- Hardin of Post.

other county citizens who own stock message Tuesday, after a 30-minute pressed surprise and pleasure at program on benevolence, centering the first-year success of the locally

#### E. F. Sears Hears Gulf Men Thursday

Gulf Oil Corporation, was one of Rev. J. C. Childress of Westbrook 75 West Texas consignees who at- in the pulpit for the missionary tended an all-day meeting at the sermon Hotel Wooten in Abilene Thursday | Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Colorado

M. Farnsworth, assistant division after a program on missions among manager, presided for the meeting, native whites William Bourne, manager of sales | Pastor Lawrence Hays says the promotion and G. O. Mankins, dis- church invites not only all members trict sales manager, also made talks. of its own family but all visitors Other officials from Houston were who are interested in the expansion Don Riddle, advertising manager, of christianity in Texas. and B. B. Pettit, specialty sales manager. A luncheon was held at Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Grayum and

was a prime subject of discussion. | son, Bill, in Oklahoma City,

### Week of Prayer For Missions of State at Church

up on its first year at 7:00 o'clock | Beginning Sunday night, the First long with a hook at the end of Friday morning, September 25, and Baptist Church will observe a week each finger, whose face is flat and discovered that it had played host of prayer for state missions, under resembles an aged man; whose body to 460 patients during 365 days of leadership of the W. M. U., and weighing 300 pounds is covered with with several out-of-town pastors as a coat of brown fur? Most any one Figures compiled by Secretary A. speakers. All programs begin at would be scared stiff, to use slang, to meet such a human-animal—but

were performed during the year. night, centering around pioneering circus when it exhibits in Snyder An average of 38 1-3 patients have in Texas mission fields 100 years Monday, October 5, can be face to entered the hospital monthly, and ago, with the W. M. U. in charge, face with just such a beast. the daily average in the hospital will be followed by a missionary has been 6. Twenty-six new babies message delivered by Rev. A. C.

Directors as well as more than 100 Roscoe, will bring the missionary

Mexican missions will be featured in the W. M. U. program Wednesday night, and Rev. E. P. Gonzales Mexican preacher, will bring the special message

Missions among the European population of Southeast Texas will E. F. Sears, local agent for the be the Thursday night subject, with

will bring the message Friday night

grandson, Grayum McKnight, were Advertising for the coming months | week-end guests of the Grayum's

urrounded and captured this unsual animal in the island of Sunatra, but not before there was a fierce struggle in which one mar ost an arm and afterwards die of blood poisoning. The technica **GUARANTEED** name for this unusual animal i

> American soil. Men-of-the-Churches Club.

Maues Kuti. This beast is worth small fortune but the Harley Sadler circus prefers to keep it, knowing

it to be the only one of its kind on

John Ringling, acknowledged cir-

eus king, paid over \$20,000 for an

animal such as described above

about 20 years ago, and after ex-

freak animal in America, not even

a the metropolitan zoos or parks

The owners of Harley Sadler cir-

cus sent their own agents abroad

in search of an animal that could

be featured. A posse of 15 men

nibiting it in this country for six

Sadler Circus Will

Offer Huge Animal

Here Next Monday

What would the reader do if he

vere brought face to face with a

man who had an arm reach of 14

feet, whose fingers were 10 inches

The regular meeting of the Menof-the-Churches Club which was to have been held next Friday eve ning, October 2, has been postponed until after the close of the First Christian Church meeting.

Do you really want chicks now? If so, I can start setting at once Parties interested in chick buying or custom setting, come in to se me at once.-Niedecken Hatchery Box 525, Snyder, Texas. 17-2tc

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Palace Theatre PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, Friday, October 1-2-"THE GREEN PASTURES"

ly, the fable the picture narrates is that of God's trials and tribula tions, His joys and sorrows when He created the world and made mankind. Actually it is the primitive, modern Louisiana negro's concept of God, heaven and man's experiences on earth and with God is described in the Old Testament You must see this show from the tart. Picture starts at 7:30 and :00. To fully appreciate it be sure o see it from the beginning. Admission 10 and 30 cents.

Saturday, October 3-

"THE LAW RIDES" irama of the lawless West. Chapter IX of "Flash Gordon." Mick Mouse comedy and novelty. Bank Night, Bank Account \$125.00. Adnission 10 and 25 cents. Matinee

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Monday, October 5-"ROAD TO GLORY"

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Tuesday, Wednesday, October 6-7-"ANTHONY ADVERSE"

land, Anita Louise and others. A screen masterpiece if there ever was one. The widely read novel has been brought to the screen as a perfect piece of entertainment. See this show from the beginning. First show starts at 7:15, last show starts at 9:20. Admission, 10 and 30 cents.

AT THE RITZ

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noney to give people work.

lay to pay taxes on.

than being alone.

months, the beast died. Since then nions are right; only make sur-

there has not been another such that your aims are right.

things that were happening four

W. O. MILSON.

years ago and about to happen be-

fore we vote against our preside

Editors, The Times:

tering, I said, "Show her in." She did, and to my pleasant surprise I was sorry to see the political she was one of my former students advertisement in last week's Times all dressed up and as happy and against out president by men who prosperous looking as could be. I call themselves Democrats. They said to her, "How are you getting don't seem to remember the reason along with your position?" She reour president had to spend so much plied, "Just fine, I am doing both money. He had to do so because the bookkeeping and shorthand Name the rich men would not spend their work, I am now answering much of the correspondence myself and

I think if people will investigate my boss thinks I'm a wonder at it. these Democrats putting out these I then inquired if they had adreports that they are large proper- vanced her salary and she said y owners and don't like to pay the "Yes, several times. I am now drawaxes our president had to put on ing a better salary than I ever anthe people to save our country from ticipated I would. I just think your anarchy or worse. Suppose he had school is wonderful and your trainnot stepped in and done what he ing is so thorough and practical-Let the people think what kind I'm surely a Byrne booster."

In about three hours a young

of condition our country would be man that I had recommended to a in today if Roosevelt had not done responsible position walked in to thank me for the way I assisted These men that had this ad print- him in landing a good position. He ed might not have had anything to- said, "They told him they would try him for two weeks and if he So let's all stop and consider the made good they would keep him

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Many people broadcast on the wrong wave length.

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but in a few days more payday rolled around and instead of getting fired he received a ten dollar raise.' Thorough business training paid this young man and woman and it will pay any Byrne student who

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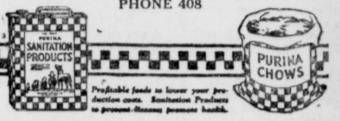
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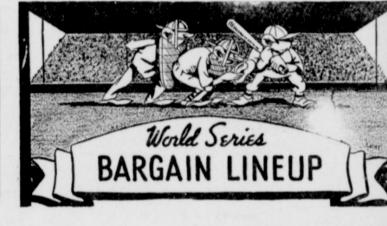
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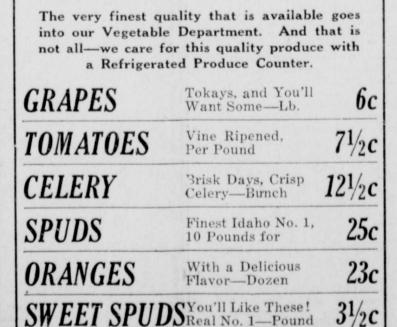
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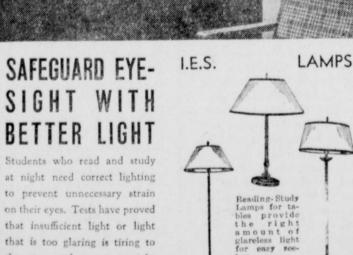
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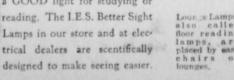
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### Polar News

### Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent

People of this community have been enjoying a nice rain. The sun were glad to see the sun come out is shining this (Monday) afternoon, Monday morning. The feed has and it looks as if we will have some sprouted on the stalk and some of pretty weather now after the two the cotton on the ground has sproutweeks rainy spell.

week before last at the death of crops. T. V. Cumbie of Snyder, formerly R Polar citizen. He is survived by games at the gym last Tuesday his wife, eight children and 32 night. The outside girls and boys out to the bereaved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malett and daughter, Dan Malett and Ernest Lee Newson visited with relatives near O'Donnell last week.

Richard Walker is visiting with Elmer Sellars.

Anyone who wants to subscribe or renew your subscription to The Times remember that I will appreciate your subscription.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle and little daughter of Colorado are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle and

Grady Sellars is visiting in the Seaton home at Whatley this week.

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### Ira News

### Clara Fields, Correspondent

The farmers in our community ed. We hope the weather stays clear This community was made sad so that we can finish gathering the

A large crowd enjoyed the ball grandchildren. Our sympathy goes played the school students. The games were only practice games but they proved interesting. There will be practice games at the gym every Tuesday night Everyone is invited to come and watch them.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and daughter left Friday to attend the Centennial. They will return the early part of this week.

All of the high school had planned to go to the Centennial last Friday on the school bus driven by Mr. Taylor, but the bad weather prevented them from going. They have postponed the trip indefinitely

Dunn basket ball boys played the Ira team at the gym Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newman and children spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Shoffner at

Folks, the Bargain Days are now on Your Home County Paper, and several other papers. If any of you people wish to subscribe for these papers I would appreciate the

More than 17,000 Texans died unnecessarily during 1934, according to a report just issued by the Texas planning board's public health committee. In each instance death was caued by a preventable disease. The report also points out that Texas spends 10.73 cents per capita to shine, as their cotton is sprouting Abilene Chamber of Commerce. protect domestic animals from ais- in the boles. ease but spends only 3.68 cents per capita for disease control among numan beings. N. Beth. He is in a Sweetwater

"Whatever has happened," asked the puzzled husband. "Why have you got that plaster over your left

"Plaster? That's my new hat."

Some people mistake their notions for convictions.

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Before me, a notary public in and Mrs. Caleb Browning was carried or the state and county aforesaid, to Snyder General Hospital Sunpersonally appeared J. C. Smyth, day, who, having been duly sworn accord- I would appreciate any renewal or brightened by rubbing with a cloth ing to law, deposes and says that he new subscriptions handed me, as moistened with lemon juice. is the co-publisher of The Scurry the dollar rate is on now for The ing is, to the best of his knowledge Semi-Weekly Farm News, The Path- appreciate any news handed me by into each bottle half filled with watand belief, a true statement of the finder and the dailies. I would also Monday night of each week. ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411. Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the 1e

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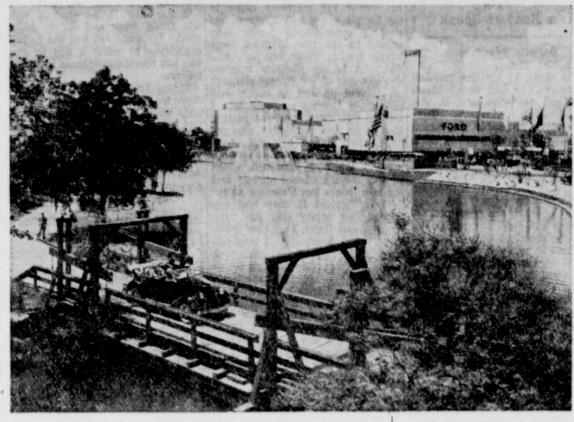
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Fluvanna News

Mrs. Alvin Tatum, Correspondent

Rain. Rain. We have had sev-

Mrs. R. L. Lightfoot has been

Mary Nell Beavers went to Lub-

Burl Belew and John Browning

attended the football game at Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth

made a trip to Abilene Monday of

spent Sunday visiting her sister.

Mrs. Arch Lavender, and family.

Mrs. Lavender returned home with

them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance of Colorado business.

Cooke, and family last week.

beauty course.

this week

visiting them.

bock Saturday night.

at the bedside of her brother, B.

graphic art shows the stately white Dallas. The pontoon bridge in the walls of the Ford Exposition build- foreground is part of the winding ing against a back drop of fleecy "Roads of the Southwest," nine

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series of delegations to nearby towns book Saturday, where she will take before the livestock and horse show and son. Kenneth Ray, visited i the J. W. Layne home Wednesday. J. A. Howell of Denton has been

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooke of stores in Texas, when adjusted for J. A. McKinney of Crowder vis-Crosbyton visited their son, Hugh the number of working days, show- ited W. A. McKinney Wednesday

Jim Sterling, who is attending school at Snyder, spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kimbrough not by promising many things, but of Muleshoe spent Monday night by accomplishing what you promise. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Aluminum pots and pans that W. Layne.

### Canyon News

### Luella Layne, Correspondent

Bargain Days are here, folks eral inches in the past two weeks, Show to be held in Abilene October Don't forget to see me when you and everyone would like to see sun- 9 and 10 under sponsorship of the want to subscribe for your papers

I. M. Pherigo and children, Dola Arthur Corley returned home lass Thursday from Claunch, New Mexico, where they have been working. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston

visiting in the W. A. McKinne Retail sales of 714 independent home

ed an increase of 191/2 per cent in Miss Charlene Pullen visited part dollar volume for August, 1936, as of last week with Mr. and Mrs compared with the same month for Dave Phillips of Bison. 1935, according to preliminary esti-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beaver's young- mates of the Department of Comest daughter of Wisconsin is here merce. This report covers the larger end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. independent stores in 21 kinds of L. F. Sterling Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corley left Monday for Claunch, New Mexico, where they will make their home You become a person of promise,

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### 17-2tp who helped make our recent sorrow easier to bear have our heart-

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5-tfc MOTORCYCLE for sale, Indian; felt thanks. Your many kind deed bargain.-Felix Jarratt, Scurry and the beautiful flowers shall 1'c never be forgotten. The passing of our loved one has been more bear-FOR SALE-3-months-old white able because of your thoughtful pigs.-S. S. Daugherty, Route 2. ness, and we hope that such help-1tp ful friends may be near all of you when sorrow comes.-Mrs. W. R REGISTERED shorthorn bull year- Hudson and children. lings for sale.-Eb Clarkson, 12

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and sympathy during the illness sale at my place.-C. T. Perry, and at the death of our son and brother, Carl, was deeply appreciated. The floral offerings, beauti ful tributes of your love and friend ship, and your many efforts to make our sorrow lighter, shall ever b remembered.-Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mc Cord, Lenora and James Patterson

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings at the death of our beloved husband and father. May you be blessed with such friends in foreclosed farms and stock farms your hour of sadness .- Mrs. J. F

Pate, Ross Pate, Mrs. O. M. Belk.

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Mrs. W. M. Boothe.

## Bison News

### Leota Nixon, Correspondent

There were no services here Sunday on account of the rainy weath-We have had good rains for can gather their crops. the past two weeks, and are pleased to see the sunshine again so we

can continue gathering crops. A few green wheat fields are to be seen in the drouth sections of Pagan

our community Mrs. Paul Thompson and chil-

dren are spending a few days with relatives at Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Huddleston leigh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. cery business in Houston. were called to Loraine Sunday to J. E. Neal unday. attend the funeral of a nephew.

Mother Binion returned home last week, after an extended visit with her grandchildren at Abilene.

Mrs. Ima Abernathy and sisters visited friends here the first part and Mrs. T. E. Reed Friday eve- day. of last week. Vollie Sorrells, who is attending

school at Abilene, spent the weekend with homefolks. Mrs. O. B. Seabourne of Abilene s visiting her parents this week.

Robert Warren was called to Amarillo last week to be with his mother, who became ill while visiting her son, Walker. Mother Warren was able to return here and is doing nicely.

Aubrey Huddleston and family have moved to Borger to make their

Jack Crow of Oklahoma was a guest in the Fred Martin home last week.

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### German News

### Ollie Pagan, Correspondent

The people of this community are ready for it to quit raining so they

Bill and Jay Pagan spent two days in Snyder last week. guest at the home of Mrs. J. M. children of Grand Junction, Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and home Sunday. sons visited his sister at the Sweetwater sanitarium.

Mrs. J. M. Pagan was glad to

Ballinger. Mother and baby are

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and son, Lloyd, spent Thursday evening this community. with Mrs. Jack Mahoney of Big Sulphur.

### **Bethel News**

#### Elura Jones, Correspondent Folks of this community are en-

joying the sunshine. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shultz of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Tillman and children of South Gate, Homer Wells was a week-end California, Mrs. Charles Howard and rado were guests in the Holly Shuler

Luen Gee of Houston is visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamil of Herm- L. Gee. Luen is manager of a gro-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lincecum and Melvin Willis were visiting relatives hear of her new granddaughter at at Ira Sunday

Mmes. Holly Shuler and Carl Foster attended the Methodist mission-Calvin Walker was a guest of Mr. ary zone meeting at Dunn Wednes-

Edward Shuler and Earl Force of Woodard were week-end guests in

Typewriter ribbons at the Times.

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### Murphy News

Mrs. W. W. Weathers, Corresp.

About seven inches of rain have fallen in our community the past of rain in the past two weeks. two weeks. Crops are damaged a Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Henry spen little, but the rain was fine.

Ivan Hill of Snyder spent part of last week in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Minton and son spent the week-end with her brother, Joe Patterson, and family. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt of

Pleasant Hill. Hunters have been enjoying the damp weather. They have had several races, but did not report any coyotes being caught.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Minton and over the week-end. son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, over the week-end.

Mrs. Hill spent the week-end with relatives and friends in this community, as the weather was too bad to go home

### Union Chapel

Mrs. Nellie Bunch, Correspondent

it becomes dry the farmers will be ployment. very busy gathering.

met Monday afternoon, with six of Mrs. W. A. Louder. the members present.

Turner school opened Monday,

Havs as teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Iver L. Johnson of Tahoka, formerly of this communi-

rival of a seven-pound son. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams are announcing a new grandson at Lamesa. Mrs. Adams is visiting in

the home. Mrs. Ruby Barnett and sons spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. W. A. Barnett and family.

J. B. Adams Jr., who is attending school at Lamesa, spent the weekend with homefolks.

Jesse Bunch returned home Wednesday from a week's visit in Odessa and Dexter, New Mexico, with rela-

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### Hermleigh News

We have received several inche

the week-end in Breckenridge, vis-Mrs. Ben Weathers' school dis- iting the latter's mother, Mrs. Mcmissed for the children to help gath- Mullen, and two brother, B. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston Jack Kimbrough

Mrs. Wilsie Goble returned home Saturday from Clovis, New Mexico, where she has been visiting her Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Drennan vis-

ited the latter's mother, Mrs. W. B. Lassiter, in Sweetwater Sunday. Mrs. Edd Moore visited with her

daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winters ac-

companied Mr. Winter's mother to her home in Anson Friday. the subscribers in this community G. W. Hamil is at the Roscoe would give me their subscriptions hospital, where he is receiving medi- to The Times or their favorite daily.

cal treatments Those attending the Tech-T. C. U. football game at Lubbock Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Misses

Lee and Day and Fred Kerr. Mrs. E. J. Ely Sr. returned to her home at Mountain Park, New We are real glad to see the sun Mexico. Scott Patterson returned after the good rains. As soon as home with her, where he has em- Mrs. Pete Brooks at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Hassell are

We are glad to report Mrs. Louie Brock and Miss Lena Harkins, who Mmes. J. R. Payne, W. C. Allen, with Mr. Glass and Miss Ethel Lynn have been in the Snyder General Virgie Scrivner, Marie Scrivner, Hospital, improving.

children of Fort Worth and Mrs. and Miss Thelma Payne, members; ty, are announcing the Sunday ar- Della Morgan of Farmersville re- Allene Bailey of Snyder, Katheine turned to their homes after attend- Elkins of Polar, Mrs. Mary McKining the funeral of their nephew, ney of Crowder, guests. Carl Patterson.

and daughter, James and Lenora, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. returned to their home in Sweet- Davis. water. Mrs. Laura Patterson, Roy's Miss Louise Gibson left Saturday

for an extended visit. Miss Verdil Gleastine left the later part of last week for Lubbock, beauty culture school.

### Pleasant Hill

Ruth Merritt, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeWald and aby, Jane Webb, of Lubbock spent

Mrs. Alford Rosson and baby, Rose Nell, of Ira spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mer-

Marvin Gilliland, Miss Violet Brad- Albert Hobbs, who has moved to Stone of Spyder bury and Mrs. Eartis Stock as the East Texas. A bountiful lunch was Stone of Snyder.

of Cleburne spent the week-end Mrs. Irby Weaver, all of Hamlin,

had lived in our community for six man, Pete Brooks, Ola Murphree, years and was a good neighbor. He G. D. Gibson, W. E. Boss, W. A. Alnie of Waco, and one daughter, club will meet October 7 with Mrs. Mrs. Grayum Casstevens of Cle- W. E. Boss for an all-day meeting. burne. Odom Funeral Home was in Folks, remember Bargain Days cemetery. Those who attended the handing me their subscriptions. uneral from here were: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Webb and daughter,

Mavis, and Loy Logan.

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### Round Top News

Mrs. J. M. Bralley, Correspondent Mrs. H. I. Harrison, Correspondent This community has received

> lenty of rain the last two weeks. Eulene Durham underwent a tonil operation Wednesday at Roscoe Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smith and of Knapp were Lubbock shopper ne day last week.

Cecil Hall and Aubrey Bolding of Jal. New Mexico, were visitors in the B. D. Durham home Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McReynolds of Borger have been visiting relatives ere the past week.

Mrs. J. W. Smith visited with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Miller, o Colorado Monday, Leona Ellerd is spending several

days visiting Elsie Holmes of Duny this week. I would surely appreciate it if

### Martin News

Mayme Lee Gibson, Correspondent

Wednesday, September 9, the Dermott-Martin club ladies met with her mother, Mrs. Popejoy, in East Snyder. Quilting was diversion for The Methodist missionary society visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and business hour punch and waterthe afternoon. At the close of the melon were served by the hostess to the following members and guesis: Opal Stevens, Carrie Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Powell and Edna Mae Brooks, L. N. Periman,

Mrs. Irby Weaver of Hamlin spent Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson, son from Saturday until Wednesday with

mother, returned home with them for Jones County, where she will teach in the Boyd Chapel school.

Farmers of this community think they can make out with the rains where she is taking a course in a received the past 10 days, Creeks have all been out of banks several Jim Edwards left Monday for times and crossings are still imsanta Anna, where he will receive passable. Some report that seed in medical treatments at the Sealy the cotton is sprouting, but the The norther that came up Saturday is cold. night and Sunday was a reminder that winter was on its way.

> Miss Maxine Huckabee accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosson, to Dallas and the Centennial, and a visit to Paris.

Miss Vera Periman is in Snyder he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. High School this year, as home economics teacher. She taught in the H. E. department at Kress last year. Mrs. T. C. Davis entertained the club ladies with an all-day quilting Wednesday, September 23. The ladies all carried a small present, to School will start Monday, with be sent to a former member, Mrs.

Mrs. Lloyd Merritt of Snyder The following were present: Mrs. spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ramon Moulton, Mrs. Amon Weaver, Mrs. E. K. Whittenburg, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Casstevens F. L. Wood, Mrs. Bud Renfro and guests; Mmes. Marvin Lemons, M. Our community was made sad by P. Popejoy, Virgie Scrivner, Marie being built at the front. We are the death of W. R. Hudson. He Scrivner, Opal Stephens, L. N. Periis survived by the widow, two sons, len, W. T. Pierce, J. R. Payne, and Billie of this community and John- Miss Thelma Payne, members. The

Plainview News

Aleen Rosson, Correspondent

The sun is shining brightly this

Monday) morning. Everyone is in opes that it is going to clear off.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Floyd and children left Friday for Wood Coun-

ty, where they will visit Mrs. Floyd's

Miss Jonnye Watson has moved

Fred Rosson spent the last four

days of last week with his cousin, Lee Brown of Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Nichols of Snyder spent Sunday in the Marvin

Richard Jenkins of Snyder spent Friday night in the John Woodard

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reed spent Thursday night in the D. R. Reed

Mrs. Earl Brown and children of

colorado and Roy Lee Merket of China Grove spent Sunday in the

Boren - Grayum

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to the teacherage.

nome at Snyder.

Roe Rosson home.

charge of burial at the Key Hill are on. I will appreciate anyone my wife."

### 1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS By Don Herold



### STUDY THE DANGER BRACKETS

One way to keep from being one of this year's 36,000 killed and 895,000 injured in automobile aceidents is to learn where and how and when last year's accidents occurred and avoid such wheres and

hows and whens, More than 85,000 accidents occurred last year on the wrong side of the road. All right, then, I. for one, am going to stay on the right side of the road and keep out of that group. More than 55,000 cars drove off the roadway to some sort of doom. All right; I'm going to drive slowly enough to stay on the road-and stay out of that group.

When I'm driving on a nice straight road, (I drive by speedometer, not by "ear") I tell Mrs. Herold not to let me get a mile over 50, because I know that nine out of ten automobile accidents involving driving errors are caused by excessive speed. I'm told my car will do over 80, but 50 is my top on the best of roads. If it starts to rain or snow, I lower my maximum to 35 or 40.

If there are other cars on the road, I creep, if necessary, to play safe. I have no ego or pride or inclination to cheat, fudge or bluff.

I, personally, never drive at night if I can help it, because the ratio of fatal accidents during dusk and darkness is 64 per cent worse than for daytime accidents.

If I do drive at night, 35 miles an hour is my top speed on a good road, because I know that at 40 it will take me 115 feet to stop and that my headlights show clearly for only 106 feet, and I do not want to be driving 15 feet in the dark all the time.

As a pedestrian, I cross only at intersections and with the lights, because I know that the rate of death is 74 per cent worse against the signals than with them.

I get the above figures from the Travelers Insurance Company. There are several places to get similar statistics, and I suggest that you do get them and make a study and something of a science of staying alive.

### Ennis Creek News

Mrs. T. A. Duke, Correspondent

We are glad to report pretty weather today (Monday), although shining after the rain.

visiting homefolks here. nging next Sunday afternoon.

Granddad Gatlin left last week der. or Missouri for his health.

he has been in a CCC camp. Sunday with Inez Floyd. Wanda Jean Rainwater spent the Nevelin and Howard Milson spent

grounds. A new cattle guard is fore Monday night preparing for school to start in a Boss: "Who is on the phone?" New secretary: "It seems to be

some woman; all I can hear her say

### Arah News

Hazel Milson, Correspondent

Everyone is glad to see the sun rains will make lots of bundle feed. the wind is from the north and it Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Caldwell and children spent Wednesday visiting Miss Margaret Duke of Fort Worth in the S. G. Lunsford home at Bethel.

Everyone remember next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Milson and Bro. Leslie's preaching day. Also children spent Wednesday visiting in the W. E. Shultz home at Sny-

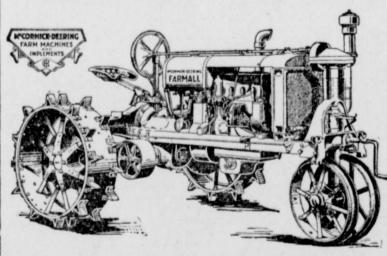
Mrs. Johnnie Langford entertain-Jim Bob Taylor of Ira visited the ed the young folks' class with a Rainwater boys last Saturday night. party last Friday night. Those pres-Wade Rogers returned to his home ent were: Olene Milson, Alvaree here Saturday from Arizona, where Caldwell, Hazel Milson, Syble Flippin, La Verne Griffin, Alten Blake-Getone Floyd of Snyder spent ly, Nevelin Milson, Douglas Walker, Howard Milson.

> Turner. Alton Blakely and Howard Miles

met Monday and Tuesday of this | Anyone who has any news please week and worked on our school hand it to me each time on or be-

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### Pyron News

Thelma Kinney, Correspondent

People of this community were se Voss of Wastella. Mrs. Voss Rev. Butler officiated. Burial fol- many a man from that burdensome Kinney returned home with them lowed in the old Pyron cemetery, job of hauling water. Survivors included her children: Leby, Lubbock; Mrs. Mary Bowen, sister, Mrs. Jim Brown of Ira. Mrs. Tommie Murdock and Edd Voss, Sweetwater; Paul Voss, Roscoe; Arthur Voss, Hermleigh, and L. Brown, Wednesday. Mrs. Grover Barnes, Pyron. Besides her children, 29 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren survive.

Mrs. Pagan and son, James, visday afternoon.

children and Odell Kinney visited the Luther Kinney family at Polar Thursday. Miss Lucille Kinney visited with

her grandmother, Mrs. L. S. Daniells of Inadale, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whisenant and

daughter, Mary Opal, of Roscoe visted Ralph Whisenant Sunday.

## County Line News

Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Corresp.

Sunday school was not attended ddened by the death of Mrs. Lou- at all because of weather conditions. the sunshine after two weeks of It rained and rained and many rain. accumbed at her home at 7:00 are the smiles thereof. Although Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and o'clock Tuesday. Funeral services the rain is rather late in the sea- small daughter, Bobby Joyce, of were held in the Wastella Baptist son to increase the crop yield, it Post spent from Friday until Sur Church at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday has filled up the surface tanks all day with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mcafternoon. Rev. G. W. Parks and over this community and relieved Kinney and children, and Bob Mc This writer spent Friday and Sat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown visited n the home of his mother, Mrs. S.

Please remember me when you renew your subscriptions to The

Times, the Semi-Weekly or your favorite daily. Bargain days are ited in the Autry Light home Fri- here now, so take advantage of them to secure your favorite papers at a Mr. and Mrs. B. Upchurch and reduction.

> He: "Pardon me, dear, but your stockings seem rather wrinkled." She: "You brute! I have no stockings on.'

Leftover juice, if boiled and used instead of water to dissolve gelatin, will give gelatin a richer flavor.

### Crowder News

Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent This community was glad to se-

for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Dunn and children of Mer Charles Voss, Odessa; Mrs. Charles urday visiting in the home of her kel have been visiting her sister Mrs. Whit Farmer, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ashmoore of Unio visited in the Evans Millholla: home Friday.

Mrs. Armstrong of Martin spen Sunday night and Monday with he daughter, Mrs. Tom Brooks.

J. A. McKinney spent Thursda in the W. A. McKinney home of the Canyon community.

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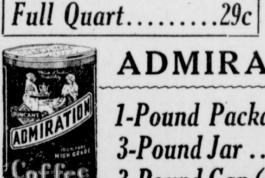
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ANDE-DANDE

**Buddies Postponed** 

the regular meeting of the Will

cause so many rural buddies are

Plans are being made for some

Watt Scott "Crips."

Watt Scott has been crippling

around town for several days be-

busy with their crops.

worth while entertainment.

October Meeting of

### Presentation of New Studebaker Here This Week

1937 are being presented to the motorists of Scurry County this week at the showrooms of Pollard & Jones. Studebaker is the first 1937 model to be displayed here.

These new cars come to the public with many improvements and advancements over the Studebakers of 1936. No radical changes will be discovered, but there are many innovations and features that contribute to greater beauty, safety, economy and performance than any previous Studebakers have possessed.

The 1937 Studebakers will be produced in two lines-the president group and the dictator group. Base prices are: The president, \$965 f. o. b. factory; the dictator, \$665 f. o. b. factory.

Chassis improvements in the 1937 Studebakers vie with one another enthusiastically for the spotlight. Perhaps the most interesting of all is the president's new overdrive to Rev. Click, the pastor. Program transmission and the fact that it is for the evening will begin at 3:00

tors is the hyphoid rear axle to be will go to the church. used on both president and dictator models. The outstanding advantage of the hyphoid axle is that, due to the lower pinion center line, a lower body floor can be used in the rear compartment without using a tunnel or sacrificing road clearance. On the new Studebakers the floor is 3 1-16 inches lower at the door openings, giving an increase in door height without raising the height of the car.

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Gooch's

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Tall can 10c 10 Lbs. 50c Pkg.

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#### Silage Helps Solve Feed Problems for Estate in Wharton

"Silage solves our feed problem," ays J. B. Forgason of the J. D. Hudgins estate near Hungerford, Wharton County.

Silage has been fed on the Hudgins estate for many years and has given satisfactory results, although upright silos have been replaced by the trench type during recent years, according to V. L. Sandlin, ounty agricultural agent

Forgason states that the trench ilo is more satisfactory than the pright silos as it is not subject to torm damage and is easy to fill

Five hundred acres of red tor orghum is being used to fill 22 trench silos on the Hudgins estate Most of the silage will be fed to 500 Brahma calves after they have been weaned in October and No-

#### Box Supper at Dunn.

Dunn Methodist Church wi sponsor a box supper in the church building Friday evening, according automatically selective. It may be o'clock, he says. An invitation is cut in or out at any speed above issued to all friends of the Dunr church to join its members at the Next in interest to chassis-dissec- box supper, proceeds from which

> If there's no such thing as luck explain why a mud puddle, a fool driver and your light spring pants happen to be there at the same

features are: New double drop frame; new shock absorbers, built into the chassis; twin lever type steering gear, giving easier steering and easier parking; improved automatic choke; Fram oil and motor cleaners; automatic "hillholder," safety feature pioneered by Stude

Leading feature of the 1937 Stude baker "appearance" is the new horizontal grid radiator and the man ner in which the grids swing back to become louvers at the bottom o the beautiful one-piece hood. There is leg room and head room to spare

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resbyterian Church each Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Any boys of that age are welcome to attend James E. Spivey, pastor. Green bananas may be ripened by

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### New Studebakers Being Shown by Pollard & Jones



First 1937 automobile to make its appearance in Snyder is the new Studebaker, just received at the Pollard & Jones show rooms. Full six-passenger roominess is provided in the 1937 two-door se-

First Presbyterian

Church

The rally day service in the Sun-

day school at 9:45 a. m. and the

loyalty Sunday observance in the

church service at 11:00 a. m. will

climax several weeks of preparation

and planning on the part of all de-

partments of the church. They

will also sound the keynote for the

projected work of all church or-

ganizations for the coming fall and

winter reasons. It is expected that

every member and friend of the

church who is physically able will

be present at these services of raily

Sunday evening services will be

ismissed so that those who wish

may attend the meeting in progress

The boys in the Pioneer Club have

recently received an invitation from

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the

department of geology and geologi-

cal engineering at Texas Techno-

logical College, to bring for his in-

spection the rock collections which

they have been mounting in the

handwork period of their weekly

club meeting. He has offered to

tell the boys about the stones which

they have gathered and to spend

an afternoon in showing them

Club is a week-day activity club for

oys of the intermediate-senior age

It meets in the basement of the

at the First Christian Church.

and re-dedication.

dan pictured here. The front seat cushion is in one piece, just as in the four-door sedans; and the back of the front seat is divided in such a way that there is no apparent division in the center.

Scurry County

4-H CLUB NEWS

E. B. McLeroy, Club Agent

the past few months and making a

In the beef cattle section of the

show, special interest will be arous-

resented among the exhibitors. Sub-

stantial gains have been reported

the county show, despite the scarci-

ty of grazing as a supplement to

the rations used in fattening these

animals. Competition will be keen

for the various prizes to be offered

The club show will be held in the

ormer Blackard warehouse build-

ng one - half block north from

Towle's on the Lubbock highway.

This building was made available

for the 4-H Club show through the

courtesy of H. L. Wren, local hard-

Lower Cotton Grades.

ending September 24 were outstand

with 42 per cent the previous week

"Mummy, the trousers you made

"But they are. I can bend in my

ne are tighter than my skin."

kin and I can't in my trousers

"Nonsense, Jackie."

and 40 per cent for the season.

ware dealer

Thus, while either of the two sides will tilt forward, the whole of the front seat has the appearance-and the comfort-of one piece. The local dealers invite folks in to see the new model.

## Church

Plans are now definitely under message to our Sunday school forces. way for the Scurry County 4-H Club There will be special music. show at Snyder on Saturday, October 24. Details of the show are

in the process of completion and place of training for every member

The 4-H Club show will give Scurry County citizens an opportunity to see some of the livestock projects that have been followed through one of the worst drouth years in the history of the county. The 4-H Club members with animals for this show have done an exceptionally fine job of feeding under adverse through each evening next week conditions. These boys deserve commendation for "carrying on" through thee good."-Lawrence Hays, pastor

Attend Lamesa Rites.

## First Baptist

10:50-Morning worship. The pas- rural community fire departments tor will preach on "The Glory of Our Task." This will be a special

7:30-Evening worship. Congre-The pastor will preach the third in a series of Sunday evening messages Missionary Hero of the Old Testament." This service will inaugurate the program for the Week of Prayer for state missions, fostered by

Rites of Roy Meyers at Lamesa last Thursday were attended by a brother, J. H. Meyers, and his familv. of Snyder, and by J. C., L. S

al programs of worship.

6:30—Baptist training hour. A

on all beef calves to be shown at and Mrs. W. T. Murphree.

9:45-Sunday school, department-

Remembers Long Beach. Hugh Boren returned two weeks ago from the buxom bathing beaches of Long Beach, California, but his associates say he has not for gotten what he saw there. He and gational singing and special music. Mrs. Boren and their son, Brud, were guests-between Hugh's trips to the beach - of the insurance on Bible characters, "Jonah-The man's brother, Lee Boren, well known to local old-timers.

Wallace Urges More

**Efforts to Cut Big** 

A definite downward trend has

een noted in farm fire losses dur-

ing the past three years, but the

appalling loss of life and the high

monetary loss still reflect the need

of more and better rural fire pro-

tection, Secretary of Agriculture

Henry A. Wallace said this week in

urging observance of National Fire

Prevention Week, which begins Oc-

Each year about 3,500 people lose

heir lives in farm fires. Also the

fire losses, the engineers say, has

come in sections where rural fire-

men have made a systematic study

of fire hazards in special courses

given for firemen. This movement

has resulted in the elimination of

fire hazards by a greater number

of farmers, increased activity on

the part of federal, state and local

authorities in organizing groups for

fire prevention and control, and

finally, the organization of many

Rural Fire Losses

and not merely for, others. No matter how homely the face, it always looks better smiling

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Sam Young, our presiding elder, will make his final official visit for the year and will preach in the evening service.—H. C. Gordon, pas-

cent years, department engineers Retail Sales Increase. say, this loss has been approximate-Retail sales in the Gulf South- cause he tried to be too frisky at ly \$100,000,000 annually. The peak west as reflected by reports from the bandstand Thursday night in fire losses were reached in 1930 and 981 independent stores in Texas, preparation for the pep rally. He 1931 when figures for one year Oklahoma and New Mexico, increas- is reported to have fallen through came to nearly \$120,000,000. These ed about 181/2 per cent in dollar vol- the rotting floor of the bandstand figures do not include the nonume for August, 1935. Without ad- while attempting to adjust a light farming rural communities-small towns and cities of less than 2,500 an increase of 14 per cent. The greatest reduction in farm

justment for the extra working day bulb. No one believes that the inin August of last year, there was juries will effect his customary Chamber of Commerce humor.

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