SNYDER, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 29 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THURSDAY AFTERNOON 29 FHIRTY-EIGHT

First Conference Game Comes To City Friday, 8:00

Superintendent Wedgeworth and

board members have been conferring

for many hours with W. T. Strange

Group Meets Again

It was decided by all in attend-

"Notices have been forwarded and

full attendance is urged in order

hat actions taken officially may

neet with the full approval of all

embers, who will be made up of

indowners and operators having

First issue of the Tiger's Tale,

'nyder High School's bi-menthly publication, was distributed to local

tudents yesterday morning. It

eatured pictures of seven of the

new teachers who have been added

Editing the paper is Carolyn

Dunn, and the business manager is

Max West. This slate of junior

reshman candidates was victorious

over the senior-sophomore slate in

a subscription contest last week.

the winning classes' nominees thus

being given the two newspaper posts. Miss Effie McLeod is again fa-

ENTERS DRAUGHON'S.

Mr and Mrs A W. Mobley and a

graduate of the Hermleigh High School, has entered Draughon's

Charlotte Mobley, daughter of

culty advisor for the paper.

to the faculty this year.

according to County Agent

igned a game management agree- EXTRA EDITION

First Tiger's Tale
Printed This Week

TIMES SELLING

FOR ONLY \$1.50

Elsewhere—\$2.00

RATES BECOME

EFFECTIVE NOW

THESE SPECIAL

IN TRADE AREA

HAMMERS ARE School Leaders RATED AS TOPS Visiting Several

The Yellowhammers are coming Friday night, 8:00 o'clock.

Proclaimed at the beginning of the season as the team to beat for lads will visit Tiger stadium for theirs and the local Tigers' first conference game of the season.

ness men Wednesday evening, heavy corporated, where possible, in the tioned by name, but Mebane 140 and pre-game activity at school, and a the building that will go up here 142, bred by the Von Roeders as general spirit of "We're backing our soon. team," the Tigers are expected to The building was made a certain- ders' Improved Acala, are picked give the favored Hammers a fast ty 12 days ago, when notice of a as best for the Lew Plains, run for their money. PWA grant of \$65,455 was received from Washington

Wide Gulf Between.

A wide gulf separates the two teams. Rotan is fast; Snyder is of average speed. Rotan has experience; Snyder has only three letter chitects, in order to have every demen. Rctan has two topheavy defeats to its credit this year; Snyder

has two three-touchdown losses. expect to hear at any time that no-But even the early-season doubttice of bids will be ca'led for ers have come to believe that the Tigers have learned football remarkably fast, that they have the necessary-die spirit that wins footbal games, and that they may acwithin the next few days. tually give the dope bucket a heavy kick Friday night.

Wr'nkles Ironed Out.

the wrinkles that showed up so completed in time for use the full cottons in all areas of the state. darkly in the Slaton mix-up Pass 1939-40 school year if construction defense, scoring plays, better block can begin by about November 1, the ing and harded tackling have all superintendent says. come in for their share of pushancy Red Neal, short back, had a char-

ley horse yesterday and laid out for a brief spell. Captain Carl Hargrove, center, got a shoe just under his eye in Tuesday scrimmage. And some of the other boys have minor ailments But the full l'ne-up, with probably two or three changes from last week, will probably be

ready to go Friday night. Rotan will feature Angus Smith. who was seldom stopped last year and who has been an unstopable back this season so far.

Pyron Comes Out of First Six-Man Tilt

ball squad when it took Divide to its portion of the project cost prior the availability of the seed. a cleaning, 13-0, on the Pyron grid- to October 1. iron last Friday afternoon. It was Information sheets explaining the the first game in the six-eye league county's participation in the profor either team, and the first foot- posed courthouse have been mailed ball embroglio ever seen at Pyron. to al' taxpayers. Plans call for bu'ld-

Schatte' proved to be the Pyron ing costing about \$40,000. It would running ace. He intercepted a pass be fireproof, for full protection of and ran 30 yards for the first score county records, in contrast to the three minutes after the game began, present wooden structure. It would James Reed plunged for the other be one story with basement. tally, after a long run by Bill Mose-

Superintendent and Coach M H. Game Management Greenwood feels, now that his boys have the feel of the six-man game that they will make it hard on even some of the outfits that p'aved the abbreviated game last season.

MANAGES GOLF CLUB.

neeting in the district court room aturday that a County-Wide Chosen as a leader of campus athletics, Frances Elizabeth Jone ould be formed. The county agent of Fluvanna has been manager vas to notify all signers of game the golf c'ub at Texas State College nanagement agreements in the for Women, Tenton As manage ounty, about 67 covering an acreof the golfers Miss Jones will serv ge of 87,000, to attend a spec'al on the executive council of the Won eeting in the district court room en's Athletic Assocation and w laturday, October 1, 3:30 o'clock, assist in planning sports event or the purpose of adopting a conscheduled for the year. She is itution and electing officers for sophomore journalism student. ne ensuing year.

NEW NEW

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VON ROEDERS GET APPROVAL OF THEIR SEED

Mebane 140 and 141, Bred in Borden County as Western Prolific, Best for Plains

Seed bred on the Von Roeder Seed Farms in Borden County is the best for planting on the Low Plains, Modern Schools of which Scurry County is a part, and on the High Plains of West of which Scurry County is a part,

This information is contained in Members of the local school board the report of the Texas Advisory the District 6-B title, the Rotan and Superintendent C. Wedgeworth cotton planting seed committee, are making week-end trips to a which was made to the state wide number of modern school plants cotton committee meeting at Hills-The ideas on up-to-date school boro several days ago.

Pepped up by a steak fry by busi- buildings and equipment will be in- | The Von Roeder seed is not men-Western Prolific, and the Von R e-

> Snapping, Picking. Mebane (Western Prolific) is designated as a pulling or snapping cotton, and Acala (Improved Acala) as a picking cotton. The Von Roe-

of Strange & Haynes, Lubbock arders are breeding them as such. tail of the new building ready for They have already ginned about 2,000 bushels of their Western Profinal PWA-approved contracts. They Lamar Fleming Jr. of Houston is chairman of the committee, which In the meantime, plans are befound after full investigation of all ing made for purchase of school equipment in early October, if PWA availabe data that the varieties

agrees to call for equipment bids named will produce "no maximum cash return per acre in standard zed-variety communities and areas. The new building, to be built in Best cottons for other areas of practically the same location as the one that was burned in February, Texas, in addition to the High and Coaches Hill and Berry have been but with more wing spread and a Low Plains, are also designated. working hard to iron out some of ground-floor auditorium, can be Acala is selected as one of the best

Only Certified Breeders. Von Roeder Seed Farms are the only state certified breeders of Me-

bane 141, and there are no state certified breeders of Mebane 141 in Texas. Most of their acreage this year is in the Mebane 141 or Western Prolific, and they hope to get registration (higher than certification) this year or next on 'his

Texas Mammoth, the Von Roeders Borden County citizens will go long staple picking cotton, has been o the pol's Friday of this week to proven adaptable to this territory decide whether they will vote bonds in every way, but it is not mentionto match a requested PWA appro- ed in the report. The Borden seed priation for erection of a new court breeders point out that this fine house. Applicaton for the PWA cotton is not produced in large grant was made some time ago. enough quantities to be given much All persons whose property was consideration by the experiment rendered for 1938 taxation are eli- stations during the last five years lible to vote, the Commissioners the cash return based on prices With Divide, 13 to 0 Court announced. Decision to hold prevailing in the central markets the election immediately was made during the period of the tests, the when PWA said no grants would number of bolls per pound of seed Pyron proved that it has some- be considered unless the sponsoring cotton, yarn strength of the lint as thing in the way of a six-man foot- unit of the government arranged for indicated by spinning tests, and

See VON ROEDERS on page 8

Youth Who Took to Weeds Is Captured

Ralph Hines, indicted in the spring term of district court on two forgery counts, is back in the county jail, and his trial is s'ated for the winter term of the court.

Ralph was treated as a semitrusty at the county jail by Sheriff Saturday Afternoon Clyde Thomas back in July. While he was mowing the jail lawn Ju'y 27 he couldn't resist the temptation ance at the game management to make his way through the weeds of Deep Creek.

Thomas located him at his home near Floydada recently, had him Management Association the youth Tuesday.

"Strawberry Roan" Is Tough!



berry Roan" all your life. Out at Tiger Field Monday n'ght. October 3, you'll have a chance to see the dist'nguished animal in person. Here she is, rearing on

believes one rider is two riders too many. Proceeds of the game will be used for charity pu:poses in Snyder and Scurry

Benefit Softball Beats A Circus!

One of the world's funniest sports will be enacted on Tiger Field Menday night of next week, 8:00 o'cleck

It will be Snyder's second taste of "denkey" softball. The game is played with real trained donkeys, and the local Lions Club members and members of the Snyder Volunteer Fire Department are the oppo-

T e admission prices are only 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for school children. Every penny of the proceeds, after actual expenses are paid, goes into the charity funds of the two sponsoring organizations. The firemen use their share for their annual Christmas Cheer fund. and the Lions use theirs for purchase of glasses for underprivileged children of the entire county.

In addition to firemen and Lions, most of whom are Snyder business men, the players will inc'ude men faculty members of the local school and ministers of the town.

Everyone is invited. Everyone is expected. It will be the funniest event of the year-and it's strictly for charity. You can buy your ticket from practically any Lien or fireman. Or you can buy it at the gate Monday night, 8:00 o'clock.

There will be special enterta'nment numbers, in addition to the game-including music by the Tiger Band.

AT LOCAL GINS

Several all-night runs have been

cident that the figures for both honor. He is feeling very well. weeks are in even thousands, as The Times reports were secured directly from the gins and are not mere

almost 6,000 bales.

almost as much as the talkers.

LOWER PRICES

WHEN DAILIES

Dailies May Go Up

TIMES \$7.45, \$8.45;

ABILENE-\$5.95

TELEGRAM AND

ARE COMBINED

made by local gins within the past sett'er, and three local businessmen week, and most other gins of the are improved this week after illness duties the last few days Mr. Mocar Local ginnings passed the 3,000 rode uptown Wednesday morning, mark yesterday (Wednesday). At one week after suffering a paralytic was 2,000 bales It is merely a coin- State Fair at Amarillo as guest of

Joseph Robinson, abstract man, came back to his office late Tuesday after being 'aid up at home several days. Condition of H. L. On the basis of comparison with Vann, manager of J. C. Penney local ginnings, total county ginnings | Comany, is improved. He came to better. H L. Wren was improved work by the middle of next week.

DOLLAR EVENT OFFERED HERE FIRST MONDAY

Majority of Merchants Cooperating To Make First Trades Day Successful October 3

Monday will be Dollar Day in Snyder. The majority of local nerchants are cooperating in ofering dol ar specials, and practially every firm of any size is ofering a special inducement of some kind to buyers.

Since it is first Monday, October

, regular trades day, the special event is expected to attract the best crewd, outside of Saturday, that has been to town in recent months. The First Monday Dol.ar Day has in added interest because a misspe'led work contest is being conjucted in connection with it, with 55 in cash prizes to the two top winners. Learn about the contest n page four of this issue.

Mcffett & Rogers, tailor shop, was unintentionally omitted from

Others cooperating, according to E. H. Lilly, secretary of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, are Graham & Martin, N. M. Harpole Grocery, J. H Sears & Company, W. J. Ely, Times Publishing Company, Bryant-Link Company, Snyder Hardware & Implement Company, Ben Franklin Store, Stinson Drug' Company No. 2, Irwin Drug Store, Yoder Chevro'et Company, Jack Colwell Tailor Shop, Snyder Bakery, Snyder Tailoring Company, Hugh Taylor & Company, J. J. Dyer, Jeweler, Hollywood Shop, Miles Studio, Piggly-Wigg'y, Stinson Drug No. 1, H. L Wren Hardware, Economy Dry Goods Company, Perry Brothers, O. L Wilkirson Lumber Company, Pick & Pay Store, Farmers Evchange, H. G. Towle Jewelry Company.

Dunn Goes on 52-6 Rampage, Coahoma Being Last Victim

raine squad, that Dunn is plenty J. E. Bryant, M. W. Bavousett, Alf tough this season in a football way. Hudnal', Roy Stewart, John Akers ed in the following order: the South Scurry 11 entertained and Grady Williams Livestock — Hereford, Coahoma with a smashing 52-6 defeat.

This runaway definitely proved reported from Precinct 4. that the Owls are the favorites to win from almost anybody in their test are simple. Report trench silo | and Shropshire sheep, Angora goats, class in this end of the state and fillings at The Times office not mi'k goats; jack, stallions and colts; from several Cass B squads.

scored by Allen. The Owl pep squad was in full office.

array for the game, and a large came out to see the show. Friday afternon in the feature attraction in Class C circles.

DEAN WINS AGAIN.

John Henry Dean's winning streak continued recently, for at outside of Snyder shou'd be about the store a little while Monday and the Minnesota State Fair, St Paul, 2.800, bringing the county total to Tuesday, first time in three weeks, he showed the champion Hereford and although still weak, he is much bull and the reserve champion fe male. The bull, New Prince Domi-Principal topic of conversation on yesterday, his wife said to calle s. no 29th, was named champion. Rearrested by the Floyd County sher- Snyder streets: Will there be an- He left his hardware store a week serve honors for female went to iff, and then went to Floydada for other World War? Opinions vary ago and wi'l probably be back at Louise 5th, bred by Winston Broth-

NOW IN TRENCH SILO CONTEST

NEW INTEREST

They Ate Steak

In the most spontaneous ges-ture of support to a Snyder foot-

ball team in recent years, a num-

ber of business men Wednesday

evening gave the Tigers a steak fry, with trimmings, at Dermett

They ate steak. They ate to-

matoes, potato chips, bread, ice

cream. They drank ice tea and

water. They hollered and whooped. They heard pep speeches and introductions.

In the end, they decided that

Rotan would be faced Friday

night by the out-fight ngest T.g.

Saperintendent C. Wedgeworth

and Abe Rogers presided for the

speech making, Coach Red Hill

for the introduction of football

er squad in recent years.

\$5 Merchandise Order Third Week of Feed Event

Precinct 2, whose farmers and ranchers are filling trench siles by the dozens, won the \$5 merchandise award last week in the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce trench silo contest.

It was Precinct 2 that won the award the first week of the contest, and Precinct 1 took the \$5 prize the second week. Guy Stoker won the first week, Dr. W. H. Ward the

second week. Last week's (the third week's) winner was M. A. Davis of Precinct 2. He was one of eight men whose silos were reported from that pre-The others were: J B. L lly, H. E. Greenfield, We ch Scrivner, Billy Boren, Joe Parks, Rich- by interested contributors will be ard Parks, Claude McCormick and awarded.

Al Simpson. Precinct 2 reported 698 tons of new feed and 86 tons of old feed put at a later date." into silos last week. Precinct 1 was a close runner-up, with 483 tons of new feed. Eight si'o fillers reportnotice, by beating the Class B Lo- W. V. Jones, O. O. Faulkenberry, dual farm and ranch exhibits.

from Precinct 3, and no silos were and range; stocker feeder grades;

later than 2:30 o'clock Saturday aft- hogs Aside from its lone touchdown by ernoon, including name, address, Poultry-Meat breeds, egg laying the pass interception route, Coaho- precinct number, number of tons breeds ma did not threaten offensively. But of feed in, kind of feed, and wheth- Farm Crop Exhibits-Grain sorit was the pretty offense laid down er silo is o'd (before 1938) or new, ghum heads, bundle feed, small J. Wright Mooar, Snyder's first by Arvel Martin and Johnston that One trench silo filler from the grain, cotton, cowpeas, soybeans. really made Dunn lock potent The precinct reporting the most tontwo boys divided seven touchdowns nage this week will receive the \$5 calves, dairy heifers, sheep, swine, county are settling down to steady has kept them from their routine between them, and an eighth was merchandise order at 4:00 o'clock poultry, grain sorghum heads, bun-Saturday afternoon, at The Times dle feed, small grain, cotton, cow-

The big thermometer in front of the same time last week the figure stroke while attending the Tri- crowd of Dunn and Coahoma folks The Times office now reveals total tonnage of 3.430 in new feed re- hibits. Hermleigh and Dunn tangle this ported and 481 in old feed. During the three weeks 27 si'os have been products, fresh vegetables, honey, reported-11 in Precinct 1, 14 in culinary, livestock products, rugs, Precinct 2, one in Precinct 3, and sewing, quilts and bedspreads, flowone in Precinct 4:

Softball Broadcast And Quartet Heard At Lions' Meeting

A "radio" broadcast from station "HITLER" concerning the donkey softball game to be played between the Lions and the firemen, and the newly-formed men's quartet from in Texas about October 15, for manthe local faculty, were highlights of ufacture of products to be sold exthe regular Lions Cub program Tuesday at noon.

The quartet is composed of A W Yeats (planist), M. E. Stanfield, items will be added later. King Sides and Johnnie Hensley.

The broadcast was given over R C. (Bud) Miller's outfit, and was conducted by Brud Boren and J C. Smyth. It included distribution of tickets for the game, instructions for sale in the business district, with Earl Brown in charge.

J. O. Stimson was unanimously elected as a new member of the club. W R. Bel', vice president, presided in the absence of President H L. Wren. who is ill.

Hone of Good Well Continues as Work **Nearing Vital Point**

While drillers labor to clean out shot hole at the Coffield & Guthrie No. 1 Spears & Brownfield, high hope continues to be held by oil operators and observers that the well will turn out to be a good pro-

A ledge has been struck at about 2.350 feet, and it is possible that a light shot will be necessary at this depth before the entire hole can be cleaned out. The big shot about two weeks ago was from about 2 -

48-PAGE SHOW **CATALOG GOES** TO PRODUCERS

Exhibit List, Rules and Regulations, 1,000 Copies, Supported by 72 Local Advertisers

One thousand copies of the Scurry County Products Show catalog are being turned out by The Times plant this week, and are being distributed to farmers, ranchers and others in all parts of the trade area. The catalog contains 48 pages, and

vertisers. A copy may be secured by anyone who calls at the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce office or the county agent's office. After foreward, listing of committees, standard quantities for exhibits, and a word about free entertainment as provided through

is liberally supported by 72 ad-

the leadership of E. O. Wedgeworth of Fluvanna, various classes in the show are listed. Names of the three advertisers on the cover of the Products Show

the list of Dollar Day cooperators in M. A. Davis of Precinct 2 Wins Snyder National Bank and Bryant-Link Company-were omitted from the list of advertisers in the back of the 48-page book. Plenty of Classes.

Plenty of classes are listed for ribbon awards, and an explanatory note indicates that other classes will be accepted. Also, this explanation is given about premiums:

"Exhibitors will note that individual premiums consist of ribbons. However, in addition to ribbons for boys' and girls' clubs and for community displays, additional premiums such as basketball equipment, volley ball sets, softball, tennis, baseball and football equipment, pressure cooker, can sealer and similar awards that can be used by the groups winning these prizes, will be awarded.

"In addition, livestock donated

"These items are not now listed in this catalog, but will be published

Community-Farm Exhibits.

Emphasis is placed on the com-Just a week after her Owls served ed from that precinct, as follows: munity exhibits and on the indivi-Classes in the catalog are arrang-

> Livestock - Hereford, red polled Only A. W. Simpson reported and short horns, all registered, fed registered Jerseys and registered The rules in the trench silo con- dairy cattle grades; Rambouillet

Community Exhibits. Individual Farm and Ranch Ex-

Women's Department - Canned ers, fine arts and decorations, miscellaneous. Exhibits for club women

Girls' Department-Club girls' exhibits; vocational home-making ex-

Piggly Wiggly Will **Open Texas Factory**

Piggly Wiggly will open a factory clusively in Piggly Wiggly stores. First products will be Piggly Wiggly and Plymouth coffee, and other

This was the information gained It gave three numbers, two serious | at Ft. Worth Tuesday by Maurice and one of the humorous melody Brownfield, owner of the local Piggly Wiggly. He was one of 60 Piggly Wiggly owners of Texas who attended the Texas Hotel meeting.



4-British dirigible R-101 was wrecked over France,

Mews Bulletin

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Business College, Lubbock, to study You Save 25 to 50 Per Cent By Subscribing To Papers During Bargain Days! It is reported that of its standing general business courses.

Seven-Year-Old Is

Friends honored Arpie Jean Huff-

were served. Suckers were favors.

The guest list included: Maxine

McClinton, Bobby Lockhart, Ella

Fay Hickman, Bobbie Jean and Bet-

tie Frances White, Wanelle and

present were Mmes. Huffman, Willie

Christmas cards started in Ameri-

Dr. Sed A. Harris

has moved his Office

over Bryant-Link



New Members of Lucky 13 Sports. Club Pledge and Hold Initiation

Six members pledged to the Lucky Mrs. Spivey Hostess 13 Sports Club early last week, and their initiation was climaxed Mon- To Ingleside Members day night with a progressive dinner party given by the pledges for members and their escorts, Vera Peri- tess Tuesday afternoon to the Inman, teacher in the local school, is g eside Study Club and Mrs. F. W. sponsor of the girls' social club.

Rogers and Billie Lou Hays-took bachelor buttons on the dining table, Brown, T. L. Lollar, A. C. Preuitt past year. eath last Monday night at the home dahlias in the living room and and E. M. Deakins, ing the others to the picture show. sandwiches.

Main part of actual initiation Mrs. Harold Brown directed the came Tuesday, with the new mem- club's second program on "Social bers arriving at school in evening Origins," study course for the year. dresses and old shoes. After school This program centered around life they paraded through the business of the cannibals. "Causes and Disdistrict taking collections in tin tribution of Cannibalism" were givcups. O'd members were on hand en by Mrs. Hal Lattimore; Mrs. G to pass on the activities required of H. Leath told of "Theophagy;" and the new ones. The last-year girls Mrs. W. W. McCarty discussed their still holding membership are: Doro- "Art of Cooking." Mrs. W. F. Cox thy Winton, Patti Hicks, Horrence directed an English drill to close the Leath, Dena Kate Odom, June Cle- program, ments, Peggy Burt and Margaret The following members were

A regular weekly meeting was held Brown, Jim Cloud, Cox, J. T. John-Priday afternoon at the home of ston, Lattimore, Leath, Earl Louder, Louise Bowers, where all the mem- McCarty, C C Mosley, J. M. Newbers and sponsors discussed prob- ten, T. W. Pollard, R. J. Randals, lems of the group. Business and H. P. Redwine, L. C. Renne's, King social meetings will be held alter- Sides, W. W Smith, Tom Boren and nate Fridays. Mrs. Giles Bowers W. W. Hull. assisted her daughter in serving sandwiches, salad and iced tea at Monday Meeting the close of the afternoon. Peggy will be hostess next Friday.

The pledges became full fledged members of the Lucky 13 Sports Monday's meeting of the Wom-Club at the close of the progressive an's Missionary Society of the First dinner Tuesday night of this week. Methodist Church was interesting, The six girls were hostesses to old program centering around "Planting members, the sponsor and dates for the Gospel in Mexico" with Mrs. D.

The Lucky 13 emblem, horseshoe uitt was organist. Mrs. Bob Martin with figures 13 in the center, was gave a talk on the program theme, given emphasis in decorations and and Mrs. H. C Gordon gave the appointments in the club's colors, meditation. Mrs. H. T. Sefton, green and white. Cocktail and sal- president, conducted a business sesad courses were served at the R. H. sion. Odom home, the main course at The Susanna Wesley Circle served Wilsford's Coffee Shop and the delectable nut pie and iced tea to dessert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 23 members and Mmes. Billy Porter-

Guests present for the progressive Cline of Seymour, who is visiting party were the following: George in the home of her brother, Rev. Ira B. Thomas, Junior Thempson, Max Harrison. West, Jack Line, Whit Thompson, Theme for next Monday's meetvin Newton, Roy Allen Baze, Powell will be "Serving in the Heart of Shyt es, E. J. Richardson Jr., Wel- Africa." Mrs. Lee T. Stinson will don Kincaid and Vernon Moffett. lead and Mrs. W. W. Smith will pre-

Son of Pioneer Resident to Wed

Myron Fickas Fifield of El Paso discuss the program theme. School's first graduating class, and classes, treasurer's quarterly rewhere Fifield is employed by the Outlook will be outstanding in the

home of Miss Massey's sister, Mrs. warm we'come is extended to all garden. Educational booth planned has been secretary to a businessman, leaders in the organization say. The bridegroom's father, Rev. M. F. Fifield of Albuquerque, New Mex- Weiner Roast Is

Fifield's mother, the former Ef- Held at School Park fie Fickas, was a member of the first graduating class of the local school. Her father, S. R. Fickas, and her sister, Mrs W. R. Bell, still live in Snyder. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of New Mexico, where he specialized in civil engineering.

San Souci Meeting Held Tuesday Night

Alta Bowers Tuesday evening for H. T. Sefton, Frank Farmer, E. E. bedroom re-arrangement.

autumn flowers as a salad plate Herm. with toasted sandwiches and iced tea were served to the following: Mmes. King Sides, Herman Doak Snyder and Mr and Mrs. Lee Smyth and Harold Brown and Miss Stray- of Abilene visited Carlsbad Caverns horn, guests; Mmes. Ed S. Hyman, ear'y this week. Glen W Berry, Wayne Boren, James Ralph Hicks, Forest Sears, Billy Boren and Herman Darby and Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Faye Harrell and Neoma Strayhorn, club members.

New officers of San Souci are the fo'lowing: Mrs. Wayne Boren, president; Mrs. Billy Boren, vice president; Mrs. Sears, secretary; Miss Bowers, treasurer; Mrs. Darby, reporter. Meetings of the club are held each second and fourth Tuesday evening.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ryan are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Toy Ryan, to R. L. Hooks. The marriage took place in Snyder Saturday. Following a honeymoon

spent in Connecticut, the couple will be at home in Snyder.

Less Monthly Discomfort

Many women, who formerly caf Many women, who formerly befored from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor assimilation of food, say they benefited by taking CARDUI, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food.

Naturally there is less a comfort at monthly periods when a system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated.

Fardui, praised by thousands of women, is well worth trying. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

In H. J. Brice Home

present: Mmes. Clyde Boren,

Proves Interesting

Johnson and Pearl Martin will read

Members of the Crusaders Class

joyed a weiner roast last Monday

They were: Mmes. C. P. Powers,

October 1 to 8

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Mrs. Preuitt will

The home of Mrs. H. J. Brice with lovely dahlias arranged throughout was the setting for a Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club party this week, when Mrs. Brice was hostess to the club and one guest, Mrs. A. D. Erwin. Mrs. James E. Spivey was hos-

Dahlias Arranged

Demonstration Club Notes

Estella Rabel, Agent

Last Thursday evening the H. D. Club met with Mrs. J. L. Carrell. The evening was spent in quilting, after reception. which refreshments of pineapple pie and iced tea was served to the following: Mmes. J. B. Adams, Virgil Paris McPherson, Carl Foster, Johnny Jacobs, Ernest Sanders, S. O. Lunsford, Hugh Jeffress, Tennye Bynum, Marian Jones.

The next meeting will be October at Mrs. J. T. Biggs' home.

Ira Woman Speaks.

Mrs. G R Newman, garden dem- gram. onstrator for the Ira Home Dem-M. Codgell leader. Mrs. R. C. Presaid last week.

Some of her statements follow: "I used old lumber to build the and Miss Hattie Herm. frame, sacks for the cover and even old nails, so my frame garden didn't cost a penny. We have such ten- Alfred McGlaun, Forest Sears, C. field of Liberty, Arizona, and Eva es, carrots and lettuce to serve raw Sims, I. H. Spikes Jr., Wayne Wilhave canned some.

"I like my frame garden so well and Neoma Strayhorn. Bonny Slovacek, Victor Baze, Meling at the home of Mrs. R. H. Odom and do you know, my husband has showed it to every visitor who has go see the old lady's 1938 model." side at the organ. Mmes. A. D.

Mmes, Way Hostesses.

scripture; Mrs. D. P. Yoder will give the meditation talk on "Spiritual son of a member of Snyder High Announcements for the study day afternoon. Mrs. Alfred Roggen- of social festivities. stein resigned as president of the Lorene Massey of Fort Worth will port, bulletin news, plans for the club, and Mrs. Mozell Roggenstein be married October 7 in El Paso, week of prayer and report on World | was elected to fill her place in the after having a tonsil operation early council.

Mrs. John Floyd, garden demonbusiness session. "We are glad to The wedding will be held at the be receiving new members, and a strator, reported that she has a good W. M. Hurst, in El Paso, where she women who attend our meetings," by the group for the Products Show was discussed, and two members were appointed to assist with the council food stand. Work on warm bedding filled the remainder of the afternoon.

The hostesses served ice cream and cake to the following: Mmes A. Roggenstein, Gray Webb, John of the First Methodist Church en-Foyd, M Roggenstein, Jesse Koonsevening at the school park. The Clarence E. Bryant and Archie informal affair was enjoyed by the Petty. teacher, Mrs. R. H. Odom, and 29

Plainview Club Meets.

Plainview women's Home Demon-A. P. Biggs, Sam Nations, L. H. McClinton, Hattie Belk, A. E. Har- stration Club, one of the newest in vey, Iva McCleary, W. A. Well, Ed the county, met at the home of Hyman, Lex Wilmeth, J. V. Robin- Mrs. White Tuesday afternoon. The San Souci Club members and son, T M Howle, W. L. Porterfield, group is busy working out plans four guests met at the home of E. G. Smith, D. H. Price, Harry Lee, for its first frame gardens and

an evening of bridge play. Dorothy Wah kampf, H L. Butler, Ivan Other women of the vicinity are Strayhorn, a guest, was awarded the Hill, Gaston Brock, Brooks Brown- invited to join the club. Next meethigh score prize, and Mrs. Wayne ing and Sterling Williams; Misses ing will be at the home of Mrs. Boren retained the traveling prize. Jo Halley, Nellon Minix, Neoma Forest Jones Tuesday, October 11. Tables were centered with small Strayhorn, Gertrude and Hattie All women of the community are urged to come and bring products for the Products Show, so that the Mr. and Mrs. John Spears of best of the lot may be exhibited.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg are spending this week in Dallas.

RECEPTION TO BE NEW COMER TRIBUTE SOON

welcome new residents at Alpha club work' Mrs. Erwin retained the trave'ing Study Club's annual newcomers' prize, and Mrs. W. R. Johnson took reception next Tuesday evening. The Wolcott, a guest, at her home. The high score. Other members pres- traditional affair, to be held at The new members-Melba Ann house was decorated with attrac- ent were: Mmes. W. W Hamilton, the Herm home, will be Alpha's

Mrs. J. M. Rutherford of Chilli-The hostess passed a dainty sal- cothe, president-elect of seventh the evening program.

program Members of all federated ent clubs of the town have been invited to attend the affair in three groups frfom 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock Tuesday

Mrs. J. C. Smyth, Alpha president, will head the receiving line and will present the guest speaker, Mrs. Approximately

Others on the program will be El'iot, reader, who is also numbered president. Jones, R. L. Jones, Otis Odom, among the newcomers, and Mrs. Grady Ferguson, vocalist.

> First program in the year's study presented at a meeting of Alpha Study Tuesday afternoon at the

"An Englishman Looks at the enstration Club, has shown her States," an article written by frame garden to practically every- Graham Hutton in September Atbody in the community. "Even my lantic Monthly, furnished subject husband is enthused about it," she matter for panel speakers. They were: Mmes. Wayne Boren, Joe Graham, G. M. Heinzemann, Brownfie'd the group.

Other club members present were the following: Mmes Ixon Joyce, der turnips, mustard, beets, radish- F. Sentell, J. E. Sentell, Wraymond E. J. Richardson, E. F. Sears, D. P. and cooked and in salads. Too, I liams, Wade Winston and David Strayhorn, Misses Gertrude Herm

PLEDGED BY TRI DELTA.

Jonisue Cogdell, a 1938 graduate come on the place. He says 'Let's of the local high school, was among 17 girls at Southwestern University. Georgetown, invited to join the De'ta Delta Delta sorority there this Lloyd Mountain Home Demon- fall The invitation came to the Club met at the home of local girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mmes. Vernon and Early Way Mon- D. M. Cogdell, after an active week

Mayme Lee Gibson is resting well this week in the Young Hospital at

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Flour..98c

Flowers Decorate For Club Meeting

Zinnias and cosmas decorated the houses Mrs. Max Brownfie d was hostess Monday evening to the Altrurian Daughters Club. Members answered roll call with "What Snyder clubwomen will formally I expect to receive from the year's

Dorothy Strayhorn directed the

program. Mrs. Joe Caton talked on

of a de ightful lawn party given in "Ethics of a Good Club Member: "How to Make a Good Speech," Odom, Louise Bowers, Billie Jean tively arranged cut flowers—a bou- J. C. Dorward, Joe Strayhorn, Sid- compliment to nearly 35 women was told by Mrs. Hilton: Edith Wilsford, Wanda Jean Sims, Lola Jo quet of purplish-blue ageratun and ney Johnson, W. H. Cauble, H. P. who have moved here during the Grantham read and discussed the club's constitution and by-laws. Last en program was a birthday remembrance for Mrs. Joe Caton that night, with new members treat- freshment plate of lime ice and lad plate at the close of bridge play. district, Texas Federation of Wom- who was sponsor of the club before Mrs. Strayhorn will be next hos- en's Clubs, will be main speaker for it became a senior club, and is still a member. Mrs. P. W. Coud pre-Gertrude Herm will be the club's sented a birthday cake with canhostess for the evening, and Hattle dles to Mrs Caton. A salad plate Herm is in charge of arranging the was passed to the 14 members pres-

Woman's Culture Votes Welfare Aid

Woman's Culture Club voted at its meeting Tuesday afternoon to cooperate with other clubs of the newcomers will complete the line to town in continuing Child Welfare be presented by members of the work in Snyder. The work, origihostess club to those attending the nal'y started by Ingleside Study Club, is being done under direction of a local Child Welfare Association Mrs. Novis Rogers, pianist, Peggy of which Mrs. Wraymond Sims is

"World Alliances.

Mary Ellen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wavne Williams, was presented in accordion numbers at the close of the program, and later assisted Mrs Cunningham in serving dainty refreshments to

> From Robinson's

Sanitary Dairy

Mrs. M. E Stanfield, Gwendolyn Wright, Peggy Elliot, E. E. Wah- for the 50 teachers and school patkampf, George B. Thomas, L. H. Butler ad Johnny Hensley Mmes. Social committee of P.-T. A. served Hensley and But er were also pres- refreshments of iced punch and ent, along with old teachers. In charge of entertainment were J. G. Hicks presided at the punch Hadley Reeve, Gertrude Herm and bowl, and others on the committee

TEACHERS ARE

WELCOMED BY

PTATHURSDAY

Annual Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion's welcoming gesture to new and

last Thursday evening in the form

An informal sing-song was con-

ducted by A. W. Yeats as the crowd

gathered, and when those expect-

ed had arrived, the teachers formed

a receiving line and were presented

to P.-T. A. members. Mary Evelyn

Pickle, public schoo! music teacher,

is the newest addition to the faculty.

Other new teachers are: Mr. and

the school garden at 8:00 o'c'ock.

old teachers in the local school came

"Relations of the United States to Other World Powers" was the subject for study at Tuesday afternoon's meeting of Woman's Culture course, The Atlantic Monthly, was | Club at the home of Mrs. R. W. Cunningham, Mrs. J. A. Wood in directed the program. The hostess home of Mrs. Maurice Brownfield. gave a "Political Map of the World," Mrs. J. C. Smyth directed the pro- and Mrs. J. R Huckabee told of

Mrs. E. F. McCarty was a guest for the meeting, and the following members attended: Mmes. A. C. Alexander, Huckabee, W. A. Morton, Strayhorn, H. T. Sefton, E. E. Weathersbee, W. G. Williams and Woodfin.

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each group gave a stunt. Outstand-

Spivey as the rider, representing

meeting George B. Thomas "half-

rons the remainder of the evening

cookies from the tea table. Mrs.

Mrs. J Nelson Dunn. The crowd were Mmes. James E Spivey, E. J.

was divided into three groups, and Richardson and J. E. LeMond.

General visitation was diversion

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in the coloring of the skin is sug- a birthday party recent'y. Follow-

gested by this special powder offer ing the evening's entertainment and

wemen who hold their heads high" ments of cookies and iced punch

ing among these was a motorcycle Marshall Lee Haney, Joe Slovacek,

formed by Wraymond Sims and F. J. C. Day Jr., C L. Glenda Fay and

H. Patterson, with Rev. James E. Arpie Jean Huffman. Grown-ups

Superintendent C. Wedgeworth May and Lum Day.

at Sears. "Beauty creations for unwrapping of the presents refresh-

COTTON LOAN RECALL MEET **HELD MONDAY**

Handicap to Farmer Cited at Lubbock Session as Chief Reason For Remedying Condition

More than 300 farmer committeemen met with National Treasurer Rathal of the Commodities Credit Corporation at Lubbock Monday morning for discussion of the probloans were called.

The loans were called on account of low grade and stap'e making the loans ineligible. The Jayton warehouse in particular, and other West Texas warehouses to some extent,

from a wide era.

Five From Scurry.

Five persons attended the meeting | real Products Show. from Scurry County, as follows: C. F. Landrum and H. C. Flournoy,

ens meeting of 600 cotton producers cation. from eight counties, indicating that to complete the call of the loans ended when the cotton was accepted and the loan made.

mitteemen only, developed further details affecting both sides of the

This session resulted in a proposed recommendation to be made by over the county are getting steamed National Treasurer Rathal to the up and ready with their projects for directors of the Commodities Credit the Scurry County Products Show. Corporation on his return to Wash- October 14 and 15. Wonder how the would defer action on cotton loan comparison with these youngsters. calls unti' April 1, 1939, and in the It will take everybody, big, little, meantime those producers having old and young to make the show the inelegible loans wou'd be supplied best of its kind in West Texas. It with a statement of grade and staple can be done. Let's get going. of their cotton and the amount due at current market prices

cotton in storage,



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SCURRY COUNTY FARM NEWS

From the County Farm Agent's Office

Subject for Sunday morning:

Gerald Nelson, Paris, Arkansas,

Employees of Texas Electric Serv-

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gideon, Mr.

and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. H.

RUMMAGE SALE.

JEWISH HOLIDAY.

ENNIS COUPLE VISIT.

Mrs. I. W. Boren in Snyder this

week. Mrs Clark is the former Miss

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Clark of and Tom Boren families and with

and Mrs. Ethel Eiland

and last all day.

"What You Missed Last Sunday by

our installation service.

Just to keep the calendar straight, | Improved Ceresan" in dust form ere is what is doing and what is will get the job done. This treatto be done in Scurry County that is ment is inexpensive, costing about and will be affecting all of us: 21/2 cents per bushel. No grower

on with increasing interest. There Increase the yield. are some 75 or more trench silos that have been filled in the county that have not been reported. Somebody gets the \$5.00 merchandise order, good on any merchant in value is our work if we produce and be uniformed for the stunts. lem created when many 1937 cotton Scurry County. Save your feed then do not take care of the pro-

The Scurry County Products accumulations made in the good Show is nearly here on the calen- years? dar and in realty. The catalogs are ready. The main exhibit building were included in the cotton loan is ready, and most of the cattle sheds are ready. Mr and Mrs. Joe Rose was chairman of the Producer, are you ready with your farmers' committee. Farmers came exhibits? The exhibit floor space is ready for your se'ection. Let's Being Absent." Sunday night subget going and we will have us a

There are 187 cotton producers in will be with us to have charge of Fluvanna; C. H. Wellborn, Bison; the county that have not filed their the music. Let's begin the new A. C Alexander, Snyder, E. H. Lilly, cotton subsidy applications. That quarter by coming.—Ira Harrison, Scurry County Chamber of Com- is money that is due the producer pastor merce secretary, and Luke Ballard, if and when he makes application and proof of his 1937 cotton produc-The morning session developed tion. Notices have been matted to Employees' Picnic local conditions, as the result of each and every one. Ask your Held Thursday Night committees named at a recent Dick- neighbor if he has filed his appli-

The gins are running day and at this time would handicap farmers night, but there are a large numwho felt that their responsibility ber of cotton producers who have not called for their cotton marketing cards. They are ready. Come The afternoon session, for com- and get em. They cannot be mailed to you, for the law requires a signature receipt.

Four-H Club boys and girls, FFA boys and home economic girls all This recommendation grown folks are coming along by

Congressman George Mahon re- up on cotton production and finding riewed the final results of the all- out which is the better cotton seed day meeting for complete under- for the one variety community standing of all in attendance, and plantings in 1938. Those organized expressed the hope of the producers under this plan get free government that the national board would find classing service. That is somea way to accept the recommenda- thing, to say nothing of the bester tions, and, if possible, to further grade cotton. It's like livestockassist the producers in this prob- the better the seed the better the two lem of disposing of the ineligible yield and the sale price when properly marketed under grade and Store. It will be Yum Kippur, day

> have smuts effecting our wheat, bar'ey and oats It is now stores will be closed all day next planting time; therefore we should treat our seed to reduce the costs of smut in our harvest yield. "Nev

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"Well," said the pilot, "take a good look—the propeller's come off."

Ruth Boren, who was married last week to the prominent Ennis dentist who has been mayor of the Ellis County town for several years.

Flying over the Bay of Naples, an air pilot turned to his passenger and said: "Have you heard that phrase, "See Naples aand Die?" "Yes," said the passenger

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Tuesday, October 4-BARGAIN DAY-"WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"

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Drum Major and **Band Sweetheart** To March Friday

Weevils, or fire, wind, dust, rats, dium Friday night. So announces urday. floods, or time itse'f can't hurt your | Johnnie Hensley, band director, who | The whole-farm demonstrators of feed once it's in a trench silo. What also says that 33 band members will Scurry County are: Mr. and Mrs. W.

duction? Then in drouth years have to pay and pay out cash or credit will buy more uniforms for the members, and by the time for spring First Baptist Church West Texas contests.

Too, Hensley is organizing a beginners' band, which will make its first public appearance by Christ-

Membership of the Band Parents ingness to cooperate. Present leaders of the association urge all parents to attend meetings held each ice and Texas Public Utilities held second Tuesday evening, 7:45 o'clock, an enjoyable picnic at the TPU in the band room at the school

plant grounds Tuesday night. Sup- gymnasi per menu consisted of fried chicken Organization officers are the foland all the trimmings. Various lowing: Mrs. G. H. Leath, presioutdoor games were played after dent; Mrs R. J. Randals, first vice president; Dr. C. E. Helms, second Those present were: J E. B'akey, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Gray, secmanager, Mrs. Blakey and children, retary-treasurer; Mrs. Dudley Anz, and Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Mr. and

Mrs. George Clark and Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Drinkard of Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Martin Anton were week-end guests of the J. G. Prinkard and J. S. Lewis fami-Campbell, Mrs. E. E Jordan and lies They were accompanied home children, Mr. and Mrs. Andie Mo-Sunday by Mrs. Drinkard's sisters E'yea and daughter, Nellon Min'x Hazel and Frances Lewis, who returned here Monday after a twoday visit in Anton and Lubbock.

Methodist Missionary Society will Frank Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. hold a rummage sale in the Wash- Dub Gandy took advantage of the It is about time to begin checking It-Yourself Laundry building south Jewish holiday observed by Economy of Palace Theatre Saturday. Sale Store Monday, for a week-end visit will begin at 10:00 in the morning, with their parents. Anderson spent Sunday and Monday in Denison and Mr. and Mrs. Gandy visited in Stephenville.

> A second Jewish ho'iday will be observed Wednesday, October 5, by "Leto's" for the Gums local stores-Economy Dry Gums that itch or burn can be-Goods Company and Pick & Pay come mighty trying. Druggists will of fasting Monday of this week return your money if the first bottle was observed as Rosh Hashana, the of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. For Jewish New Year. Both the local sale by Stinson Drug Company.





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Rural Management Is District Subject

Leta Gay Hartman, newly elected Ruth Thompson and J. D. Prewit there are Sundays. Mrs. Dale Mor- Gin. The boy had been seriously known to local people, drum major, and Dorothy Winston, and Louise Bryant, home manage- rison will bring the first message ill since Sunday, of wheat, barley or oats should hes- band sweetheart, will be in full ment specialist, Isla Mae Chap- She will speak next Sunday eve-The trench silo contest is going itate to treat his seed each year. uniform to lead Snyder High man, home industries specialist, and ning at 7:30 o'clock. The pub'ic is afternoon at Maples Funeral Home, Schoo's Tiger Band in maneuvers T R. Tim, economist in farm man- linvited to enjoy the service with cur with Minister O. D. Dial of the at the football game at Tiger Sta- agement, held in Sweetwater Sat- church family.-H. C. Gordon, pas- Church of Christ officiating. Burial

> F. Mathis, Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. The Band Parents Association, Ben Brooks, Plainview, and the which takes a hand in sponsoring whole-ranch demonstrators are Mr. the band along with the school, and Mrs. C. V. Thompson Sr., Bi-

competition, Hens'ey hopes to have Agent Estella Rabel and County Jack Patrick, Lentie Bell Tate and Gin just after midnight. Flames 60 members ready to perform in Agricultural Agent Luke Ballard at- Emmitt Butts. tended the meeting from Scurry

W. I. Wilson and Alton Wilson mas. Sixteen youngsters are al- families, whose home in North Sry-"Leadership." This is to be ready enrolled in the younger group. der was burned to the ground Mon-All band members are furnished free day of last week, ask The Times to instruction, but each provides his express their sincere appreciation own instrument More beginners for the many services and gifts that are expected to enroll this week and have been showered on them since the disaster. "All our neighbors and many people we did not even Association is composed of all par- know have been wonderful, and ents of band members, whether or we can never thank them enough." not they have indicated their will- the elder Wilson declared yesterday

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A special series of Sunday evening Management" was the theme of the services will be conducted through

TO SAN ANGELO.

The Snyder Quartet goes to San Angelo Friday night to give a onehour program over the radio station there, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. They will give a gospel song program. The County Home Demonstration quartet is composed of J. P. Tate.

> Professor: "John, name a collecive noun. John: "A vacuum cleaner."

Ten-Year-Old Boy, Shelby Prater, Dies

of Mr. and Mrs O. T. Prater, West 29, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. county agents and home demonstra- October. We will have a speaker Snyder, died Friday morning, 6:30 C. W. Bozarth Jr. of Escondide, tion agents of seven counties in a out of McMurry College for each o'c'cck, at the family residence. His California Mrs. Bozarth is the ecial meeting with District Agents service, using as many speakers as father is employed at Browning former Bill Wilmeth, who is well-

Final rites were held Saturday was in Snyder Cemetery Ed Griffith, Lovell Baze, Luther Kemp and Travis Taylor were pallbearers. Mrs. Travis Taylor and Mrs. Davis were in charge of flowers

FIRE TRREATENS.

A Wednesday night fire seriously hreatened the Snyder Cooperative pread through cotton in all parts f the gin, but they were put out by gin workmen and the fire department before gin equipment was se

DAUGHTER ARRIVES

Lex Wilmeth received word this week that he has a three-month old niece that he didn't know about. Ten-year-old Shelby Prater, son The baby, Dixie Ruth, arrived June

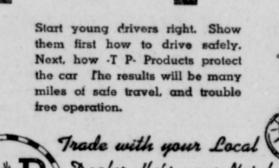
The first curve ball was pitched

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Piece-Per Pound

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NUMBER of misspelled words appear in the the advertisements on this page. In order to take part in the First Monday Misspelled Word Contest, you are to find these misspelled words, and mark them plainly, then clip out the advertisements containing them.

HE PERSON finding the largest number of misspelled words, and who presents the ads, accompanied by a sales slip showing the purchase of a First Monday Special, at The Scurry County Times office before 6:00 p. m. Monday, October 3, will receive a first prize of \$3.00.

HE PESON finding the second largest number of misspelled words, and complying with the same regulations, will receive a prize of \$2.00 cash. Winners will be announced in next week's issue of The Times. In case of a tie, neatest entry is declared winner. Contest judges' decision is final.

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One lot of Silk Crepe, all new patterns, two yards for	Ladies' all-silk full fashioned Hose, new Fall shades, 2 pairs for
Large size Turkish Towels, in desirable colors, five for	9-4 bleached Foxcroft Sheeting, for Monday selling, four yards for \$1
Men's E. & W. Director Dress Shirts, new Fall patterns, special at	36-inch bleached omestic, extra special, ten yards for
One counter of Ladies' Shoes—a size \$1	New Fall Quadriga Prints—ideal for those school clothes—seven yards \$1
One rack of Ladies' Blouses, regular \$1.95 values, for Monday	Johnson Prints in new Fall patterns, on sale Munday, eight yards for

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D. & D. Auto Supply

Mother of Local Woman, 72, Dies In West Snyder E. A

After an illness of several months Mrs. Robert Lecnard McCormick, 72. died Thursday morning of last Mrs. E. J. Anderson, in West Sny- her home in Stamford.

1920 the deceased had made her Snyder over the week-end. home with her son in California, old family homestead in Sum'er Mrs. Bob Corley in Abilene, County, Alabama, where she was born August 13, 1866.

Funeral services were held from the home Saturday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, with Rev. H. C. Gordon oflong-time member of the Methodist der. Mrs. Peeks is the former Lo-Church and of the Eastern Star, rene Stubbs of Snyder, Music was rendered by the Altrurian Club quartet, with Mrs. W. W. er Snyder resident, is visiting with Hamilton at the piano.

The remains were laid to rest in son, and local friends. Dr. Schindler and Russell Beverly Towle. of Crowell, with Odom Funeral Home in charge.

Her two children, Mrs. E. J Anderson of Sneder and William Brentz present for the funeral. One grandin Hollywood. Three brothers su- Hicks' aunt. ton, Alabama: three sisters, Mrs. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs J. S. McGee of San Antonio, Mrs. John Spears Ethel Weatherby of Livingston.

Turk met Miss Etta Allison, niece Mr and Mrs. A. P. Morris, of Alabama's first governor. They were married, and the deceased was Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boyd returned the first chi'd of their parentage Her education was completed in the Alabama State College for Women, and later she married R. L. McCormick. With their two children they moved to Tevas in 1893. Before her in San Ange'o for the week-end, husband's death Mrs. McCormick Miss Lock visiting with her parents lived at Kerens and Crowe'l.

Why some children are backward: family.

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Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by

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Moffett & Rogers

John W. King and his son-in-'aw, E. M Deakins, were in Dallas last

Joanna Strayhorn, Jobob Jones and Wilma Terry spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ferguson her daughter in Snyder and at the are spending this week with Mr. and

> Mrs. Edna B. Tinker visited a portion of last week with the Jim Bridgeman family in Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs Ray Peeks of Lub-

Mac Winston of Lubbock, form- ry County in 1919.

Snyder Cemetery by the fo'lowing Mr and Mrs. James T. Johnson pallbearers: Fred A Grayum Dr. of Colorado, who have just returned Lewellen of Vernon, Fred Goswick R. D. English. Hugh Boren. D. P. from California and Oregon, were Yoder, O. P Thrane, Joe Caton and Friday guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. G.

O. L. Wilkirson Lumber Co. 17-22c McCormick of Los Angeles, were ter, Willie, were guests early this ell Scott, James Barker and Kent week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Carpenter In charge of flowers daughter, Brentz Anderson, resides Hicks, Mrs. McCamant is Mrs. were the following: Eula Mae Bar-

vive: Houston Brentz Turk of Be'- Fayne 1 Spears and her Hardin- penter, Evelyn Goswick, Nove'la zoni, Mississippi, Robert Turk of Simmons University room-mate, Goswick, Dortha Davis and Mrs. San Antonio, Carl Turk of Livings- Peggy Mathes of Midland, were Virgil Goswick.

G. J. Graham of Hubbard and Mrs. Mrs. Jim Snelling and children of Big Spring, formerly of Snyder, While on furlough from the were guests Saturday and Sunday Southern Army, Wi'liam Brentz of their parents and grandparents,

> Dr. and Mrs C. E. Walker and home Friday from a trip to Carrizozo and other points in New Mexico, including the Hondo Va'ley coun'ry Willie Lock and Allene Curry were and other relatives and the latter

"How o'd are you, my little man?" Dorothy Terry, daughter of Mr "I don't know, Mother was 26 and Mrs. Bob Terry, has enrolled when I was born, but now she's only again this year in West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. She began her junior work in the school recently

W. F. Burney has returned from a 10-day visit with his son at Houston He says the coastal mosquitoes would weigh a pound, judging from their feel. But he ought to feel some of the Snyder variety.

Clyde Murray, manager of the local Perry Brothers store, and Mrs. Murray are spending this week in Mineral Wells. This is vacation time for the Murrays, who came here from Mineral Wells earlier this

Irene Taylor, student in Lubbock High School, Milton Joyce and Elizabeth McCarty, students in Texas for the week-end. The two college gir's are 1938 graduates of the local

Wa'l Paper Closeouts O. L. Wilkirson Lumber Co. 17-22c Guests last week-end in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Gordon included Rev. Lee Rustin of Los Angeles, who preached at the First Methodist Church last Sunday, en route to Duke University in North Carolina; Emma Gantt of Fort Worth and Oneta Roberts of Breckenride, public school teachers; Rev. A. W Gordon, professor in McMurry College, Abilene, and his family

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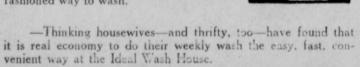
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PERSONALS Mrs. Goswick, 74, Dies After Heart Attack Thursday

Funeral for Mrs. J. H. Goswick, 74, was held at the graveside in Peggy Elliot, teacher in the local Dernott cemetery last Thursday week at the home of her daughter, high school, spent the week-end at afternoon, 5:00 o'clock, with Rev. H. C Gordon, Methodist pas or Mrs E. F. Maddux of San Ange- here, officiating Maples Funeral

Since her husband's death in lo was visiting her husband in Home was in charge of interment. Mrs. Goswick died early Thursday of a heart attack at the family farm home nine miles nor h of Snyder. She had been a member than 40 years.

married there in 1881, and seven Hobbs are members. ficiating. Mrs. McCormick was a bock were week-end visitors in Sny- years later moved to Parker Coun-Texas. The family moved to Stephens County later and to Scur-

> Survivors are her husband and his grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Wil- seven children, Jim Goswick, who lived with his parents, Jesse T. Goswick of Big Spring; Mrs. Gertie of Ranger, Henry, and Jack Goswick and Mrs Myrtle Davis of Sny- Hermleigh working hard to overder; 36 grandchildren, s'x great come last year's graduation losses, grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. the 11-man Class C three-eye Julia Russell of Adair, Oklahoma. Pallbearers were: John Goswick, have its most torrid season. Mrs. R. E. McCamant and daugh- Lee Go-wick, Virgil Goswick, How-

First Presbyterian Church

ber, Mary Ruth Miller, Bonnie Car-

World-wide communion of all Presbyterian churches will be observed locally at the First Presbyterian Church next Sunday at 11:00 This will be a part of the Rally Suday program at which member and friend of the church is urged to be present. The Sunday School Rally Program will be at 9:45 a. m. At 7:00 p. m the school of missions will open There will be a class for each age group. with her brother, Bill Curry, and The evening service will be at 8:00 o. m.-James E. Spivey, pastor.

> Daughter: "But, Dad, don't you believe that two can live as cheaply

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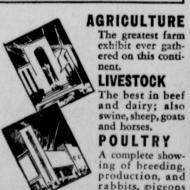
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FOOTBALL NEWS

FROM SCURRY AND ADJOINING COUNTIES

that Rotan beat, 33-0-by a count of Friday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, Oc-19-0. Clyde was held to a total of tober 14, in the game that may de-37 yards net and made only one cide the county C title. first down, that on a penalty. The Badgers netted 223 yards and 12 first downs. They completed 8 of 17 passes for 90 yards. Windham was their scoring ace.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

of the Methodist Church for more territory include: Sylvester won race. from Trent, 18 to 6, on the Sylves-Born near Danville, Arkansas, ter field, in a six-man game—the March 17, 1864, Mrs. Goswick was same league of which Pyron and

Sweetwater trampled Spur, first conquerors of the Snyder Tigers this season, by a topheavy score. The Mustangs are rated as the best in the Oil Belt just now.

TWO SCORCHERS. With Dunn and Fluvanna showing plenty of strength, and with league of the county promises to

against Hermleigh Friday afternoon Merkel didn't look bad in whip- of this week at Hermleigh. Dunn ping Clyde Bulldogs—the same team | will meet F uvanna on Tiger Field

ROTAN IS POISON.

While Clyde and Jayton are not among top-ranking Class B teams, their overwhelming defeat by Rotan Yellowhammers re-establishes the Fisher County lads as favorites,

Last week the hammers pounded ter Lacy Turkey. Jayton, 40 to 6, with Angus Smith again in the lime ight.

COLORADO UPSETS.

The Colorado Wolves upset Big Spring's ailing Steers, 7 to 0, with a show of early season power. An unsung star, "Peewee" Chessney, 135-pound back, took a 20yard pass from Tommy Chadwick to make the score in the second

quarter. Big Spring was beaten the

previous week at Lamesa.

Mrs. Joe D. Heath and small son, Joe Edward, of Mart are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunn tries out its best team W. Crawley, and other relatives.

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Camp Springs Baby Found Dead in Bed

Funeral services for William Lacy Burnett, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Burnett, who was found dead in bed Sunday morning, her three-day-old daughter are do- ing, to complete his army training. were held at the Camp Springs ing well. The baby was born Mon- The two were married September Methodist Church Sunday afternoon day afternoon, 2:30 o'c ock, and 10 in Da'las. Mrs Clendener is the at 3:30 o'clock Rev. D. G. Reid of weighed eight pounds four ounces former Lottie Maude Lewis. Roby conducted the rites, and ar- at birth. rangements for burial in Camp Marion Newton, victim of acci-

smothered beneath bed coverings. Fred Williams' arm this week. Wil-Survivors include the parents and liams lost an arm in an accident one sister, Anna Beth, Camp recently. Other football highlights of this along with Colorado, in the district Springs; two grandmothers, Mrs. W. M. Burnett, Abilene, and Mrs. Por-

attendants.-Punch.

Hospital

Springs Cemetery were in charge of dent several weeks, is doing nicely Weathersbee Funeral Home, Rotan. since his leg was plated last week The baby was believed to have | Mincr surgery was performed on

Party Manners.

Hostess: "Do have some, dear." Willie (at party): "Well, mother A natural scientist claims to be told me to say 'No thank you' But able to measure the millionth part don't think she cou'd have known of an inch. So do most carparking how small the first helping was going to be."

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Emergency

Mr. and Mrs. Duran E. Clendenen left Sunday for Vernon, where she will begin work in the Farm Security Administration office and he will be there until October 13, when Mrs. W. O. Milson of Arah and he leaves for Fort Warren, Wyom-

LEAVE FOR VERNON.



OCTOBER 6

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KRAFT CHEESE	Elkhorn Style, Per Pound	15c
SLICED BOLOGNA	Per Pound	10c
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SAUSAGE	Fresh Ground, Per Pound	15c
OLEOMARGERINE	Banner Brand, Per Pound	15c
KRAFT CHEESE	Family Size, 2-Pound Wooden Box	41c



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APPLES New Crop Jonathan, 21c Per Dozen

Firm Heads, 3-Heads for 10c

Ira News

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent We are g'ad to report P. L. Price

improved this week. Miss Maye Sorrells left Wednesday for Lamesa, where she will accept a bookkeeping job at a gin. We wish for her much success.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jordan and children of Dunn spent Sunday with land Saturday. relatives and attended the singing in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Spears of Coahoma Dowdy.

spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Dodson and daughter. J. B. Smallwood Jr. of Dunn spent

Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs J. D. Smallwood. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant and son, John T., of Sweetwater visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bryant, Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests in the F. M Hol'y home were: Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Watson and son of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Herring and children and Buddie Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Haggerton of Lone Wolf. Mrs. G. R. Newman spent last

week with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Thompson of Brownfield. Mrs Des Bryant and son, Elmer, spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Sam Webb, of Chi-

na Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Algie Brooks and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Layne Roddy of Fluvanna. Miss Edwena Duke is working in

the cafe at Ira. She took Miss Maye Sorrel's place. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades and daughter, Edith, spent Sunday in the J. W. Eades home of Snyder.

Dalton Boyd of Snyder spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Murry book this week. Jack and Jean Taylor underwent

Hospital at Roscoe Monday. We wish for them a speedy recovery. Mr and Mrs. Vernon Carnes and izing her dancing and expression son of Hobbs, New Mexico, spent classes.

Wednesday night with his sister, Mrs. Marie Kruse, and family. Singing was fairly well attended. Visitors from Canyon, Dunn and Snyder were there. They organized the class. The following officers revival meeting at the Methodist were electeed: Oscar Webb, president: Albert Miller, vice president; Mrs. Marie Kruse, secretary-treasurer: Rev. J W. Dodd, chaplain

and W. W. Lloyd assistant chaplain.

come and help make the singing a Mrs Bryle Rigsby and baby of Car'sbad, New Mexico, visited relatives here and at Snyder the past

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Webb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Overholt and children of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and son of Forsan spent the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. Layne Roddy and son, Harold, and Mrs. Roddy of Fluvanna spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs T. C. Davenport.

Mrs. R. E. Bratton and son of Canyon spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyd and

Mr. and Mrs Lewis Blackard and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams and children of Snyder spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. B'ackard. Sunday visitors in the Marshall

Boyd home were Mr. and Mrs. R W. Boyd of Turner, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton and son, Austin, of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Boyd of

Mrs. H. M Blackard visited Mrs. J. W. Brown of Round Top Friday

We are sorry to hear of Cliff Birdwell being worse. He was carried to Cisco Sunday. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. J W. Dodd visited Tommie Summerford of Ralls Saturday. They reported him not much

We are sorry to report Mrs. B. B. Black very ill at this writing. Mrs. J. B. Sumru'd and children f Dunn visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. W. Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Leard visited relatives at Cisco over the week-

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Fluvanna News

Mrs. C. F. Landrum, Correspondent Miss Joy Farguhar of Sidney, is

here visiting her brother, Tommie Farguhar, and family. Rev. Richols of Big Spring preached at the Fluvanna Baptist Church Sunday morning. Miss Adean Dyess left for Mid-

Bud White of Monahans is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Clarence

Fluvanna School was dismissed Friday for two weeks for cotton picking.

The Buffaloes, our football team, was victorious in the game last Friday with Hermleigh. The score was 27 to 0 in favor of Fluvanna. A large crowd attended the game. Murphy Gause went to Anson

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boren and son, Cecil, and Fay Mathis went to Lamesa Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boren and Mr. and Mrs. Brud Boren,

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belew spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting their son, Ross, who is in Texas Tech. Mrs. Modena Tatum and two small children of Dermott are visit-

ing friends and relatives here this Mrs. Claude Davis has returned home after a visit to Clifton. J. B. Martin is visiting his son in

Amarillo Mrs. C. E. Trussell is visiting few days with her son in Snyder. Mrs. J. W. Clawson and Miss Rose Marie Clawson attended the BTU meeting at Snyder Sunday. Rev. Murray Fuquay was a speaker on

the program, Miss Mervil Rankin is in Lub

Mrs. R. W. McKnight and children have been visiting Mrs. C. L. tonsil operations at the Young Rea, who is ill. Mrs. Hilton Lambert of Snyder,

was here one day last week organ-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collier are in

Santa Anna. Mr. Collier has entered a hospital there and expects to undergo an operation soon. Rev. H. R. Bennett has been in Gail for a week helping with a

Church. He returned home Mon-A number of people from Fluvanna attended the circus at Sweet-

We invite each and every one to water last Thursday. Mrs. W. J. Beaver and Mrs. Leo Fluvanna Baptist Church. Beaver entertained the Baptist and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Odom and

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



new home which they have just completed.

A miscellaneous linen shower was given honoring Mrs. H. R. Bennett Wayne Murs entered Texas Tech Lubbock last week.

Mrs. V. Patterson and daughter, Izora, Mrs. Homer Patterson and Mrs. Mert Patterson attended a singing at Gail last Sunday afternoon.

mary teacher, is spending her vacation at her home in Abilene. All music and expression c'asses will continue meeting students during vacation.

Miss Mildred Cornelius, the pri-

A Sunday afternoon singing assoctation was organized recently with Herschell Light as president, last ning. Sunday afternoon. It met at the

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Methodist Missionary societies last daughter, Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. H. Monday afternoon. After a helpful C. Flournoy, T. J. Rea, Tom Sturprogram everyone enjoyed the social divant and C. F. Landrum went to Lubbcck to attend a protest meet-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brud ing against the Commodity Credit Boren of Lamesa will be pleased Association's management of to know they have moved into their of last year's cotton.

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German News

Ollie Pagan, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and sons, Thomas, W. L., Don and Doyle, motored to Abilene Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

daughter, L. A. Verne of Plainview, afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reed left Sunday evening for Mt. Vernon, where Mr. Reed will purchase a load of fine hogs.

ADLERIKA

Mrs. L. A. Scott, Correspondent

Dunn News

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coston had as their guests last week Mrs. Coston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sumand Mrs. W. A Summerford and V. bert Smith home. Coston's mother remained for a longer visit.

Little Peggy Ann Long is spending this week in Co'orado with her nother, Mrs. Charles Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar were n Seminole Sunday, where they visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrar.

with his grandmother, Mrs. Matt Allen, of China Grove.

Wilson Ross has returned home church. employed in the county agent's of- with her parents in Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bi'lingsley and Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. sons, N A. Jr., and Max, spent Sun- Lightfoot and Mr. and Mrs. Bradday with the Jimmie Billingsleys shaw of Fluvanna. of Snyder,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Craw- southwest of Fluvanna. lev of Snyder this week. Her sister, Mrs. Joe Heath, of Waco is also visiting there. Mr. and Mrs. Bob McClellon of

Spade Ranch were Saturday night spent the week-end in the A. N. and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. | Edmonson home. Morris Ashley. Miss Lucille Robison of Snyder

pent Sunday with her sister, Sybil Post. Mrs. Richard White of Merkel was

Booth Smallwood Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White and daughter, Charlene, of China Grove visited Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McFarland, Sun-

Mrs. James Reed of Clovis, New Mexico visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. E. Wade, last week.

Miss Sybil, Mr. Lecn and Rowland Nail and W. C. Wilson of Carthage, were Monday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nail.

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Mr. and Mrs. Autry Light and

visited Mrs. J. M. Pagan Sunday

Several from here attended the circus at Sweetwater Thursday eve-

THAT NEW COAT OF PAINT THAT I

NEED

THE COLD CASH THAT MY WIFE SAVES

THOSE

NEED

Dermott News

Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Correspondent Carroll Greenfield of Crane spent

the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and family merford, her brother and wife, Mr. of Snyder spent Sunday in the Al- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker

S. Summerford of Hamilton. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Millard White of Hereford were week-end visitors in Zelma Dee, and Mrs. McAddison Weaks and children. the M. K. Maples home. Mr. and Mrs. Roddy of Fluvanna

spent Sunday in the J. T. Sullenger Mrs Pearl Nance of Jucticeburg

spent Monday in the L. N. Periman Howard Taylor had the misfortune of getting hurt in a football

Eddie Scott is spending this week game Friday at Fluvanna. J. I. Burrough attended Sunday School and church Sunday morn ng Hilmer Holmes has returned home in Lubbock at the First Baptist in the Dildy Smith home at Round after several weeks spent in the oil Church. 1,008 persons were present Top Sunday. in Sunday school and 63 joined the

from Seminole, where he has been Mrs. F. F. Kelley spent Sunday with the Wright Huddleston family. Visitors in the Albert Smith home

Mrs. M. K. Map'es and family Mrs. Mark Holmes is visiting her | were visitors in the Bob Waite home

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams spent the latter part of the week with relatives here Uncle Will Reynolds of Snyder

Mrs L. N. Periman spent the week-end with her daughter in

School dismissed a few days for cotton picking. Monday caller in the home of

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If interested in a typewriter. See he Remington at Times office.

Bison News

Mattie Shook, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges returned home near Snyder Saturday regular appointment here Saturday after pulling bolls for some time for night, Sunday and Sunday night. Hudd eston.

Mrs. F. M. Addison and daughter, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Snyder.

nome Sunday were: Buck Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Berryhill and children. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers and son, and Mrs. J. H. Henderson and Birdwell Burney.

Mr and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and son and Mrs. T. J. Ellis visited

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Kidd and ing 'Eureka! Eureka!'" baby of Fairview spent Sunday night Jack Halsell spent the week-end with his sister and mother at As- it'. permont.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson attended the funeral of an old friend at Fort Shadrick

Mrs. Louise Thompson and children of Snyder spent Friday night in the Wright Huddleston home. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dahlis and children visited at Lloyd Mountain

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Midway News

Faye Weaks, Correspondent

Rev. Buster Edwards filed his Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robinson and daughter, Modell, of Snyder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Miss Rosa Lou Prather of Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Callers in the Walker Huddleston Davis Saturday night and Sunday. Several folks enjoyed the social given at the home of Mr and Mrs. Willie White Friday night.

Faye and Lena Weaks spent the week-end with Jettie Mae and Yvonne Werner of Pleasant Hill community.

"Archimedes," read the schoolboy aloud, "leaped from his bath shout-

"One moment," said the teacher. "What is the meaning of 'Eureka'?" "'Eureka' means 'I have found

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Sharon News

Kathlyn Trevey, Correspondent

family of near Austin have moved

nto our community.

operation recently

in Snyder this week.

J. W. Holdren.

community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lackey and

Mr and Mrs. R. R. Hooper of

Coahoma. W D. Hooper and Miss

Bonnie Lee Hooper of Morton were

visitors in this community Sunday.

We are glad to report Mrs. T A.

There is a good deal activity at

L. A. Vaughn and son are staying

Visitors in the Rock Thompson

home over the week-end were: Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Gray and son,

A. D. Dodsen of Fluvanna; Misses

Arlene Summers and Meadie Grif-

fith, Mrs. L. E. Griffith, Paul Mc-

Cullock, Dave Wishert Jr. and Orval

Summers of County Line, Miss

Kathlyn Trevey and Mrs. Roy and

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wishert and

little daughter were visitors in this

Visitors in the H. R. Lackey home

over the week-end were: Mr and

Mrs. J. F. Mason and children of

Post, Mr. and Mrs. Rossie Bishop

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN

BY SNYDER BAKERY

the oil we'l in our community.

Vaughn recovering nicely after an

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Corresp.

The Hermleigh Cardinals will meet the Dunn Owls on Cardinal Field Friday, September 30. Everybody is invited to see the game. The Cardinals were defeated Friday at Fluvanna 26-0 The second game they have ever lost in their class and the other game was won by Dunn last year,

The Four-H Club met and organized with Winnie Mae Ayers as president; Vaudine Ellis, vice president; Sally Layman, secretary; La Vohn Roberts, reporter. Miss Rabel discussed the problems of a school wardrobe.

The seniors are displaying their rings very proudly. They came last week.

O. L. Barfoot spent the week-end at Plainview with his daughter, Miss Vena, who is in training there to be a nurse

Congratulations to R. L. Hooks of this place and Miss Toy Ryan of Snyder, who were quiet'y married Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent Saturday night. R. L. is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs T. C Chitsay and Toy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ryan of the Plainview community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reed, Lem man. Holamon, Mrs. M. E. Williams and daughter, Minnie Lee, of this com- the gin at Snyder. munity and Miss Sibyl Williams of We are sorry that Ben Harless is Abilene were Sunday guests in the in the bed with an infection. Roscie Williams home in the Beil

Mr. and Mrs. Will Caffey called in the afternoon at the home of Wanda Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams.

Misses Oleta Ikard and Irene DeShazo of Snyder were the weekend guests of Miss Jean Longboth-

Mrs. Victor Longbotham entertained the Ladies Missionary Society in her home Monday afternoon celebrating the 60th anniver- vin Koonsman Sunday. sary of the organization. Two-tiered bee and F. A. Werner was served Sunday. with other refreshments to 10 mem-H. Hudson, W. H. Kinney, Hugh week Vaughn, Sam Paul, J. I Chorn, J. H. Lynde and the hostess. An interesting program was rendered on the organization of the society.

Mrs. Julius Mikulenka of Halletsville returned to her home Sunday after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kasper.

been visiting him in the J. T. Dren- kodaking at Lake Sweetwater. nan home.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Alexander of Gen Rose were dinner guests nesday night. Tuesday in the J. T. Drennan home. The latter is a cousin to Mrs Dren-

Mrs. Warren Fargason is in the Snyder General Hospital. We hope she will soon be able to return

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Pyron News Lloyd Mountain

auditorium one day last week.

week-end with Miss Oleta Blair.

PYRON SCHOOL NEWS.

Gladys Light, Correspondent.

day afternoon in a football game.

Ernest Schattel, a star player

see the parade of the circus

this community this week

Brownwood over the week-end.

A party was enjoyed in the W. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne of Sny-

County Line News

Veta Bell McCarty, Corresp.

and Mrs K. P. Lofton Jr.

water Thursday evening.

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Mozell spent the week-end in Monahans.

MESCAL IKE

Joe Reep and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koons-

Lee Roy Massingile is working at

Joe York and fami'y of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Koonsman and daughter, S H. Roberson and son and Earl grandchildren to their home at Hawley Saturday after spending ity attended the circus at Sweetseveral weeks here with their grand-

Bill Helms and family of Cotton wood Flat visited Mr. and Mrs. Al-

S. H. Reberson and son and Earl cake baked by Mmes. I. T. Hucka- Force made a business trip to Trent

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koonsman are bers, as follows: Mmes. I. T. Huck- spending several days at the Koonsabee, F A. Werner, B. Y. Rea, M. man place in Borden County this

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Ruth Mahoney, Corresp.

Misses Ruth and Ruth Mahoney attended a birthday celebration honoring Miss Opal Richburg at Lo-Mrs. J. A. Adams of Harlingen, raine Saturday night and Sunday. a sister-in-law to J. T. Adams, has Sunday afternoon was spent

Mrs Myrtle Peiper had relatives

Mrs. J. C Green was hostess at a shower in the home of Mrs. J. C Forbus Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jennings of Highland who were married recently. Mrs. Jennings is the former Miss Ruby Forbus of this community.

Mrs. Emma Leggott of Loraine was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. folks. Mahoney Saturday night.

Miss Lucille Kinney of Pyron spent Corpus Christi are making a visit in Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett and son of China Grove visited with I. Dunn and her little granddaugh- vited. her sister, Mrs J. C Stahl and fam- ter, Mary Lou Dunn, made a trip to ily Saturday.

Mrs. Calvin Meadows of near Houston is here for a visit with her Darlin home Saturday night. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haggerton, and with her sister, Viola der visited Sunday in the Ralph

AND FOLKS GO DOWN AND TAKE

A GOOD LOOK AT THE FINE

VALUES AT

DAND DA

AUTO SUPPLY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lankford of Woodrow Allen of Snyder spent Coahoma spent the week-end with Sunday with his parents, Mr. and His family accompanied him. relatives in this community.

Mrs. Jim Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Lelo Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis of Sweetwater spent Sunday in the Dave

Mr. and Mrs Elmo Dunn and Jack Dunn visited in Snyder Sun-

Othal Lewis of Snyder visited in the Alvie Lewis home last week. A small crowd gathered in the O. U. Seaton home for dinner and visiting Sunday.

Bell News

Mrs. Will Caffey, Correspondent

Lloyd Panky of Commerce, a forner resident of community is here and is emp'oyed on the Glenn Tate

Miss Sybil Williams of Abilene spent Saturday night with home

V. A Banta underwent an appendix operation at the Snyder General Hospital Monday afternoon. His condition is favorable.



Plainview News

Muriel Woodard, Correspondent Thelma Kinney, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buttrell of Mr. and Mrs Jim Henderson of Saturday. Mrs. Henderson is Mrs. Sunday in the J. W. Tate home.

The PTA had a called meeting son, Fred, and Garland Jacobs spent and children. not to buy a new piano. They parents.

son. Gene, returned home to Hobbs. New Mexico, after a short visit with of Buford spent the week-end with of El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Parker were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. ton. Ben Brooks Jr., accompanied White, and daughters. them to Houston and Galveston. Miss Lucille Kinney spent the Mr. and Mrs. A'bert Goss and Several people from this commun-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Early of home Monday.

Brenman home of Woodard com-

Mrs. L. A. Hill visited in the H G Pyron played Divide at Pyron Fri- Gafford home of Bell community. Letha Woodard spent Saturday night with Dot Payne of Bell com went into action early in the first munity.

quarter for a touchdown, Twain | Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Etheredge Price, the scoring man, made a and family visited in the W. touchdown and an extra point at Etheredge home Sunday. the beginning of the second quar- | Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pogue and ter. At the end of the half Divide daughters, Mary Dove and Patsy

had the little end of 13 to 0. Dur ng Ann, spent the week-end in Merkel, the second half no points were made where they attended the funeral for for either side, but there were sev- a cousin of Mrs Pogue's. eral good plays made by both sides. Mrs. C. E Hill of Amarillo spent It seemed that Friday, 23, was a last week in the F. W. Barnes home. great day for our school. The sen- Mrs. Edd Haney of Snyder spent

iors were all smiles when some of Sunday in the J F. Smith home. the senior boys and girls arrived Pauline Tombs of Pecos is spendwith their rings. They just couldn't ing this week with her sister, Mrs. keep still for a minute because they Doyle Pogue. Mrs. Herbert Rea, Miss Oreta had to show everyone the new Myers and Mrs. Bryan Etheridge The tiny tots were thrilled over gave a shower for Mrs. Brud Chand-

visiting her from Crawford Wed- a trip to Sweetwater Thursday to ler, the former Laura Lewis, at Mrs. Etheredge's home. The bride received many nice gifts after which refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. S. J. Johnson, C. R. Roberson, John Lewis, S. L. Minor, Mark Reep, Tolson, J. H. Weems, Chandler and Miss Dorene Chandler Sunday school and singing was of Ennis Creek and the hostesses. Plainview School will turn out well attended. We are doing better,

for cotton picking Friday. Several from this community at-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wishert of Sunday night and everyone is in-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen, Mrs. B.

Polar News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent

Rev. Frank Smith of Edith preached here over the week-end. Mrs. Henry Mitchell is at the bedside of her father in Comanche

County, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and daughter, Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodson and children, Odell Dodson and Dock Ritto of near Sweetwater spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Feda Dodson

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Plumbee had relatives from New Mexico visiting with the Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shifflett of Longview visited relatives here last News handed to your correspond-

ent on Sunday night would be appreciated.

"This rice was imported from China," said the waiter. "O, so that's where you've been

Canyon News

Mary Pherigo, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mull and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Rosson and with Mr. and Mrs. William Mull Snyder.

visited with Mr. and Mrs Cloyce of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layne and children spent Sunday with Mr. and school and church Sunday. Bro. end in Lamesa. daughter spent Sunday in the Glenn Mrs. Kermit Ford and sons of Jennings of Ira filled his appoint-Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goolsby and Herm'eigh visited in the J. B. Early a few weeks in Clovis, New Mexico. der Sunday afternoon.

Murphy News

Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Corresp.

Houston are spending a week with of Dunn Saturday night and Sunrelatives in this community,

home demonstration club at Mrs. Jim Sorrells Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Eupha Shields and daughter, Helen Kay, spent Wednesday night Mrs. J. H Henley and Rhea Gibin Snyder with her brother, Buck son attended the BTU services at Stacy of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Snyder Sunday afternoon. who is visiting home folks in Sny-

Mrs. O. L. Morse of Snyder visit- one that will, give or send me their ed with Mrs. R. E. Warren Wednes- news by Monday morning. We wish our mailcarrier, Carl

ated the 17th, a speedy recovery. Bruce Murphy spent the week-end Karl Bartels of Corpus Christi of office supplies.

visited in the Edd Murphy home Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thorpe of Tu-

cumcari, New Mexico, and Cub Murphy of Ira spent Thursday night in the Edd Murphy home Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murphy spent

tendded the singing at Mt. Zion Sun- Saturday in the Fred Sorrells' home The following were dinner guests

in the Nolan von Roeder home Surday: Mr. and Mrs. B. G von Roeder of Houston, Mrs. Ella Richter and sons, Gilbert and Rudie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells and daughters. Mrs. H. von Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder and two daugh-

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every night I looked in the victim list for my name."

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Big Sulphur News

Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, Corresp. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray visited German visited Mrs. Annie Taylor Snyder spent Saturday night and daughter, Mary Alice, of O'Donnell Wednesday night in the home of Saturday after spending two weeks spent Saturday night and Sunday her sister, Mrs. Marvin Smith, at with relatives at Rotan.

bought it, and it was placed in the Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carnes and Pierce and sons of Snyder Sunday. Theodore Wilcher is spending a dren spent Saturday at Rotan. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Greenfield few weeks with his brother, Leroy,

relatives here, Houston and Galves- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edes Mrs. H. E. Green is visiting her in Tech College. son, Claude Greene, in New Mexico. There was a nice crowd at Sunday Mrs. B. L. Jones spent the week-

> ments here Sunday. J. H Myers and sons visited in the B. L. Jones home and helping to daughter, Newanna, are spending the W. T. Murphree home of Sny- gather the cotton crop.

children, Oreta Myers and Fred Cotterell, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adams of Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown visited

Mrs. Edd Murphy, Lloyd Murphy | Fclks, remember Sunday is our and Nolan von Roeder attended the regular singing day. Everyone is cordially invited to attend Mr. and Mrs George H. Lloyd,

J. H. Myers and children, Mr. and As I am to be your correspondent from now on, I would like for each

Mrs. W P. Gibson and daughter, Ona B., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hogue, of Colorado, who was oper- Albert Bills of the Pleasant Hill community Sunday afternoon.

The Times has a complete lin

Bethel News

Marion Jones, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adams of ter, Sandra Jean, of Snyder are Tuesday to decide on whether or Sunday in Baird visiting Garland's Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goo'sby Snyder spent Thursday in the home visiting in the B. L. Jones home.

> H. C. Shuler left last week for Lubbock, where he will be a student Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones and

> G. B. Littlefield and son, Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henley and G. Lunsford entertained with a Last Thursday evening Mrs. shower, honoring Mrs. Ernest San-

ders. After a pleasant afternoon of games, refreshments of cake, fruit and iced punch was served to Bynum, Lester McClammey, J. E. Huffman, Theldon Palmer, S. G. Lunsford and the honoree

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ville, of Brownwood are staying in

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Acetylene and Electric Arc

Welding

and children of Bison and Mr and Mrs. Roy Brown and children of



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that and me and pop insisted on



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ainer. Jack Turner and Joe Lan-

drum, ends, John A. Stavely, Jun-

good for Fluvanna in the line.

or Smith and R B. Wills looked

Anderson was the chief Herm-

eigh ground gainer and Layman,

al back, was outstanding defen-

First downs were 17 to 3, Fluvan-

na. John Blum of Snyder was ref-

eree, Jesse Browning was head

inesman and Tommy Farquhar was

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farmer are

announcing the marriage of their

daughter, Flossie Whitaker, to

Mah'on W Anderson of Dallas. Mr.

and Mrs. Anderson are at home at

Teacher: "Robert, who discover-

Teacher: "No. Columbus did it."

Robert: "Yes'm Columbus was

5310 Belmont, Dallas,

Robert: "Chio."

ed America?"

timekeeper.

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By LEON GUINN

To one who listened throughout Friday night to

In the tear-stained pages of a Blessed Book that

rigan seemed to have assumed a bantam rooster

locse on their own hook Secretary of War Harry H.

suddenly prevented Woodring's attending the legion

officials who almost plunged America into hot water

with various countries on different occasions by broadcasting their own ideas; and now that the for-

By going back a few years, one can recall certain

any of the important New Dealers might cause FDR

A Money-Saving Idea

the rackets, special collections and other schemes that

are constantly hammering you? Secretary Lilly re-

No man can produce great things who is not thor-

oughly sincere with himself.—James Russell Lowell.

Are you, Mr. Merchant, cooperating with the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce in stopping

some very real nightmares at the moment.

Your Dollar Day

First Monday has always been a fairly good trading day in Snyder. Some farmers and ranchers come to town then who do not come often on Saturdays or through the week. They delight in the atmosphere of the "jockey" yards.

Now come Snyder merchants with some "jockey- in each distorted chord as French troops rushed to the of the time. ing" of their cwn. They propose to offer tolks of the Maginot Line, and Czechoslovakian troops awa ted a Tucker was the Slaton hotshot. He trade area plenty of First Monday specials—Dollar gray dawn to determine whether or no. German troops did practically everything except Day specials—that will be real money-saving values. Would cross her gun-laden borderland. If shop-worn merchandise is offered, it will be clearly designated as such.

In addition to the regular attraction of First however, last Friday night's frenzied reports wil prove Monday and the added attraction of Dollar Day, The rather overdone, as the real zero hour as set by Adolf Times and local merchants are offering \$5 in cash Hitler will be October 1, when Czechoslovakia is supprizes in a First Monday Dol ar Day Misspelled Word posed to advise Germany whether or no she will allow happened through tackle on a 43- of the "large carryover of foreign tertainment committee, is already Concest. That's a big name for any contest, but : the power-crazy Nazis to take over this small nation's yard jaunt, spelle-or misspells-\$3 for the first place winner and richest mining region with or without resistance. As \$2 for the second place winner.

Come to Snyder for First Monday and Dollar down the road ahead of Europe, but now that war has half Snyder took on some of the Day-and you will be convinced that it is a super- conquered the front page of the daily press, we hate to super bargain fest for everyone,

Our Foreign Policy

have been declared by a half dozen countries when The Times reaches you. Or a half dozen great powers may be fighting without declaration of war. But war or no war in Europe, the sentiment of

the United States is clearly crystalized against war, declared or undeclared, at home or abroad. We have said unmistakably, in a thousand ways,

that we want to remain at peace with the world that paper scraps called treaties than he does our export three other boys of considerable of superior quality cotton in an area exhibit hall, and there will be plenwe want the countries of Europe and Asia to work out their own difficulties-as long as we are not directly involved in these difficulties.

But there's where the catch comes. How are we has been laid aside by many people in the world toto avoid entanglement? It's a problem for the keen- day we have been given amp'e warnings that this est minds of the nation to ponder. We thought we man of sin, this Anti-Christ, this pitifully small clay could avoid entanglement during the World War, bu God known as Adolf Hitler would arise in Central the American people clamored for avenging of actual Europe, but the world at large seems to care very grove, center; Holmes, right guard; or imagined German wrongs. Yes, the people wanted ittle what the Guidebook of the Ages says about war. Riley, right tackle; Richardson, right war They practically demanded it of Congress and If the mad dogs of war decree next week that Europe end; Neal, left half; Keller, right President Wilson,

That brings us to the part in the international providence knows the task awaiting the survivors who quarterback. crisis that has been played by the United States so tar. | would pick up again the battered flag of peace and That part has been silence until President Rooseve't implant it once more in the earth's warm breast. early this week sent to Prague and to Berlin a plea for peace. That plea was a key document in human re'ationships. It re-emphasized the fact that President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull have been wondering if he could take a little hero worship on the master artists at handling this country's foreign af- chin or not. Events last week erased a'l doubts Cor-

Even Roosevelt's bitterest enemies on New Deal attitude when he said one day last week a gold medal er Bud Miller's outfit. Betweenquestions point to his foreign policies as among the presented by Los Angeles citizens was "only fair." half marching by the Slaton Band, most successful ever practiced by any United States told Los Angeles officials just what and what not directed by C'yde Rowe, former Texas with 25.589 famers planting

With Roosevelt and Hull at the helm, with the spoken affection for himself. It almost makes us and the local band also looked good, ton seed. lessons of the World War firmly in mind, and with want to tell J. R. Williams of Out Our Way fame this country's war preparedness well known to the that "heroes are unmade as well as born." four corners of the earth, there is yet a chance that we may be able to stay at home even if Europe cuts out her own vitals as a result of Hitler's war madness.

Keeping Our Chins Up

FROM THE STEPHENVILLE EMPIRE-TRIBUNE ber of surp'us tainted commodities. If this trick It is noted by the Empire-Tribune this week that works, certain government officials might shortly be the advertising message being brought by Mayor saying that increasing the National debt would in turn to them. On the polished floor of Henry Clark indicates that everything is going to be reduce it, which in turn would be something of other the dining room five persons broke all right, notwithstanding the fact that Erath County | -were not sure what. virtually has a complete cotton crop failure this year.

The Stephenville mayor points out that a good peanut yield is being realized, an excellent feed admire the way in which President Roosevelt has crop is reported, turkeys, pecans, chickens, cream, clamped down on administration officials who would whole milk, eggs and butter and many other products jar loose with some sword-ratting speeches if turned are going to take care of the farmer until another crop is made, regardless of whether he makes a ba'e Woodring, for instance, was planning to make a of cotton or not. This, Mayor Clark emphasizes, is the rather torrid speech the other day before the Ameroutstanding advantage that Erath County citizens ican Legion convention in Los Angeles, but once key enjoy that many others do not have, because in this atraches read the speech text "Washington duties" county it is not necessary to depend upon a cotton crop for a living. The living, most of it, is grown at home, with other sources of income, some of which were mentioned above, rounding out a complete program of diversified farming that will see the people of this county through in even the most difficult

Mayor Clark reached the above conclusion after much serious thought. His opinions are not based on just one year's observations, either. He has been here a long time and he has seen good years and bad years. He has seen Erath County pull through them all. In the opinion of the Empire-Tribune, the optimism ex- the very stratosphere, but unwarranted remarks by just "whistling in the dark" He means it literally. While there will be no boom, unless oil is discovered near here, there will be ample reward for those people who apply themselves and really work to accomplish something.

Tiger Follow-Up .

Perhaps it is folly to stick one's neck out with ports that only one merchant has made any effort to good prophecies concerning a football team that has stop any racket by contacting the CC office and lest two successive games by three-touchdown mar- giving him a chance to refer the solicitor to the CC gins. But there is a growing suspicion that the Tigers committee. Some collection and soliciting schemes of 1938 have the makings of an above-average squad are good, some are bad. Help weed out the bad ones in ability, an excellent squad in spirit and team play. by asking every collector; "Do you have a letter If the fans support them as heartly as the boys and of approval from the CC?" coaches are preparing for the Priday night mix-up with Rotan—the first conference tilt—the grandstand and sidelines will be jammed to the hilt.

SLATON SNAPS LOCAL ELEVEN TO GOOD FORM

Visitors Win, 18 to 0, But They Were Held Scoreless for Half By Improved Bengals

"The Tigers fought harder Friday night than they have fought

any time in recent years." That statement, multiplied by the voices of many fans, holds forth a prediction that the 1938 edition of the Bengal crew may live up to Coach Red Hill's hopes that he will make life miserable for some of the district's ringleaders.

Slaton won, 18 to 0, with one heart-breaking reverse tackle play that was half accidental; wi h two passes that were the result of a weak local aerial defense; and some neat defensive play in the pinches.

First Downs, 10 to 6. First downs were 10 to 6, and that just about tells the offensive story. Bill Shield, powerhouse fullback, was discovered in the Snyder backfield, and he is potentia, poison anywhere. Fans were reminded of the big ful back who led a mediocre Loraine squad to the district title last year.

Captain Hargrove played outstanding ball at center, while young drums over Europe had something of a death rattle son at right end looked good most

receive his own passes. Stotts, visiting captain and right end, did that receiving trick to the tune of two Unless an "unexpected" border incident crops up, touchdowns in the second quarter. The first touch came in the first quarter, when Halfback Dickson,

Second Half Changes.

far back as May this column predicted that war lay It was different in the second even think of what would do to Europe at the pres- few minutes of play, held the visitors practically without gain inside her 10-yard line, and at the close of the game was plowing away at the In the first place it makes our very hearts bleed Slaton 10-yard line, after blocking to consider just what effects this rape of Czechosloa Slaton punt. vakia by Germany would have on European peace in

Slaton completed four out of five general, not to mention the gritty Czechs-great sol-This editorial is being written Tuesday. War may diers that they are—proudly offering to defend their of 54 yards. Snyder passed 14 beloved homeland to the last man. In the second times for a total gain of 43 yards, place war just now wou'd bring about a complete de- completing only five passes and bacle in the price of American cotton that is going having two intercepted.

these days to market. Stocks and bonds wou'd also | Coach Hill tried out several extra join in the downward road again, causing our Ameri- boys, finding Donald Clark, Junior can "Recession" to assume critical proportions-es- Belk, Travis Hicks, Sims Taylor, pecially since Secretary of State Hull thinks more of John Hilburn Biggs, and two or

> Fumbles marred the game in the first half, each squad juggling the ball five times for losses.

How They Lined Up.

The starting line-up read like this: Snyder-Reed, left end; Mebane. left tack'e; Line, left guard; Harmust be bathed again in human blood, only a wise half; Shield, fullback; Popejoy,

Slaton-Scott, left end; Brown, left tackle; Halliburton, left guard; Clack, center; Khalick, right guard; Shelton, right tackle; Stotts, right Ever since Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan hopped end: Dickson, left half: Tucker, across the Atlantic in his \$900 crate we have been right half; Austin, fullback; Ward, quarterback.

play-by-play story of the game ov- are this year in operation-and sucto do, and as a grand finale expressed a rather out- Tiger Band director, was a feature 632.897 acres in better kinds of cotwith Kathryn King as drum major.

Mrs Smithers had decided to have the floor of her reception room pol-As if the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker did not have worries last week the weight of large firm asking them to put a a standard bread loaf must be increased by 25 per man on the job as soon as possible. cent to use up some of our surplus wheat Now if When the polisher arrived his manincreasing the size of bread loaves will convince peo- ner was far from energetic, and the ple they're really eating less while eating more bread, anxious laady of the house was afraid we might say this theory could be applied to a num- he would not do the floor prooperly.

"You know Mrs. Gerton's house next door but one?" he said rather their legs last winter and a lady slipped clean down the staircase. Every tried and true American cannot but help polished all their floors."

The Bungling Hunter Explains



HERE IS MORE CONCERNING **VON ROEDERS**

Short Staple Omitted.

Varieties producing less than 7-8-inch staple were not recommended by the committee in view eign consumption of short cotton."

benefits of good planting seed in most cases can not be attained, ex-

out cooperation among neighbors in establishing standardized - variety groups, communities, or preferably areas. The average gin can not be expected to do a good job of ginning if it has to handle numerous

ning is essential to quality value. Organization Is Urged.

"Also a 'one small-scale producer a group, a community, or better broadcast, still an entire area, upon a single elopment of a competitive local market based on recognized uniformity of staple and character"

nizes as absolutely necessary a practice which has been preached by the Texas Cotton Association and the East Texas Chamber of Commerce ever since a better cotton program was first gotten under way in Texas. As a result of the efforts of these two organizations, backed by S. M. Meeks gave an interesting the A. & M. Extension Service, there cessful operation—a total of 213

Times want ads get sure results.

Emphasis Placed On Entertainment During Big Show

Superintendent E. O. Wedgeworth of Fluvanna, chairman of the enshort cottons and the declining for- working hard on fun and entertainment features of the Scurry County Regarding the necessity for co- Products Show, October 14 and 15. peration among farms in planting He said eary this week that pra:better cotton seed, the report says tically all schools are arranging numbers and that many special "The committee believes the full outside numbers are on the menu. Assisting him on the entertainment committee are S. L. Morgan cept by large-scale producers, with- of Hermleigh, Mrs Don Hilton of Ira, C. W. Tarter of Dunn, M. H. Greenwood of Pyron, A. W. Yeats, Mrs. Hilton Lambert and Frank

Farmer of Snyder Those who have entertainment numbers of any kind should convarieties of widely differing fiber- tact one of the committee memlength and character, and good gin- bers, E. J. Anderson, general chairman of the Products Show, the Chamber of Commerce office or The Times office.

A big stage is being bui't in the of inferior quality is at a hand cap ty of room for spectators Plans in obtaining what his cotton is in- call for providing entertainment trinsically worth. In the commit- continuously from 11:00 a. m untee's opinion, producers who desire til 10:00 p. m. The entire program to plant better seed should organize will be given in the form of a radio

Special entertainment already arstandardized variety, which will fa- ranged includes numbers from the cilitate good ginning and the de- negro and Mexican schools, the Snyaccordion specialties, band concerts and possibly a well-known radio This last recommendation recog- group such as Bewley's Chuck Wagon Gang.

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Lb. 23c

FREE DELIVERY

Does It Really Pay? Query Is Answered In Regard to Times

Does it really pay? That's the juestion that is asked about all types of advertising. For when a man or woman decides to spend a quarter as a hundred dollars on handed them by Hermeigh the advertising, there must be a big past two years was won Friday aftchance of getting the advertising ernoon by Fluvanna Buffaloes, money back, with interest,

This list of 42 Times advertisers and passed to a 25 to 0 victory on (not counting classifeds) ast week Fluvanna field gives a safe answer to the query, for most of these advertisers present their wares to Times advertisers week after week

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A town dweller walking in the country had a conversation with a farm laborer who, after a few minutes, volunteered the information that he was seventy-four. "You are remarkably fit for a man seventy-four." sa'd the town

dweller. "How old was your father when he died?" "Father's not dead." rep'ied the 'aborer. "There he is in the garden

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