NEW OFFICIALS INSTALLED FOR LEGION GROUP

A. C. Preuiti Succeeds Winston as Commander; 37 New 1933 Members Enlisted.

mally ushered into their places Snyder's favorite Tigers.

Monday night at the regular quarMoore's men are in a terly banquet of the Will Layne
Post of the American Legion.
A. C. Preuitt was elevated from
Unless the Fisher County invaders

Moore's filen are in good shape
despite two hard entanglements that
popped the cork on the 1932 season.
Unless the Fisher County invaders

Unless the Fisher County invaders the adjutantship to the commandership, succeeding Harrie Winston Walla D. Fish took over the adjutant duties. Other officers install ed are: J. E. LeMond and B. J. Cleckler, vice commanders; W. W. Hull, finance officer; C. C. Scott, chaplain; Frank Arnett, sergeant-

Eighteen new members for 1933 were accepted, making a total of 27 recent additions.

Boss Baze, ramrod for the excellent banquet, was given plenty of praise by his buddies. A talk by tures of the program.

A number of the group expressed their determination to attend the Seventeenth District Legion meeting at Stamford Saturday and Sunday, while George Brown was ap-District session at Plainview

Too Busy, Also Too Brokey To Have Fair

Times and a few other establish- picking season began. ments and individuals to give up the idea without benefit of cere- 15-day schedules, and the foreman

Disastrous weather, which virtually ruined fairs in nearby towns, also played a prominent part in bringing about the decision to tend to their own knitting.

In the meantime, farmers are producing, canning, eating and selling some of the finest products that have ever graced Scurry County hills and vales.

Sweetwater District League to Hold Meet

tober 15 and 16, in Sweetwater.

STAGE SET FOR INITIAL BOXING

Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock to pleted this week. Rev. O'Brien told their first exhibition of the season. The American Legion is sponsoring the matches, which will include and moderator. 15 or 20 rounds of plain and fancy sparrings. Ernest Townsend is overseeing the affair.

"Red" McGinty, 19-year-old favorite of Scurry County fans, and Claude Hutcherson, former local boy who now lives at Plainview, will provide the feature entertainment

DOUBLE HEADER AT TIGER FIELD ON TAP

uests here Friday afternoon, beginning at 3:45 o'clock, in the first as well as many outside fans, are

Moore's men are in good shape pulling at the reins

Evidently taking their cue from show much more sting than antici-he panting cotton gins of their pated, the coach should be able to some county, the high school grid shift his youngsters about often

The school and the business men, conference game of the season. Ex- planning to make quite an event of actly 24 hours later—3:00 o'clock the double-header. A giant pep Saturday afternoon, to be more rally is brewing among high school truthful—Slaton will send forth her pepsters, and fans around the square A new set of officials was for- favorite Tigers to do battle with are anxious to see the Tigers champ their bits with a conference foe

45 HANDS KEPT | CLOTH IS BEING ON ROAD WORK GIVEN TO NEEDY

the county has been blessed since Cross, working with Uncle Sam.

toward Snyder. Despite several weeks during which practically no work was done, the job is rapidly ernment cotton, and the Red Cross

The payroll provided by the work lready has brought several thous-An overwhelming sentiment that and dollars into the county, and where they will be supplied according to their need. "we are too busy and too broke" to of men who would otherwise have have a fall fair has caused The been forced to wait until the cotton

The crews are now working on reports that no difficulty in obtain-ing workers has been encountered.

Hermleigh Host To Baptists; Colorado Given Next Session

gates were from Snyder. Colorado report to be forwarded to Austin.

Was chosen as the next host town. This meeting will be held Novem-ciated with A. C. Preuitt in making of true democracy upon which this League of the Methodist Church the second week in the month.

Work. Lack of complete records conwill meet Saturday and Sunday, Oc"Growth In Grace" was the procerning expenditures from the two
Warren Dodson, Mmes. O. R. Norcerning expenditures from the two
red, R. H. Odom and J. M. Harris gram theme carried out during the bond issues involved makes the job red, R. H. Odom and J. M. Harris About 10 from Snyder are plan- day, Rev. C. A. Jones of Post conning to attend. A very interesting ducted the devotional, and Revs.

| Solution of the devotional of the dev program will be given, and a social Cal McGahey and A. C. Hardin John E. Sentell, county judge. to be given Saturday evening will brought messages. The morning

women, and the board meetings, the of-way. local pastor, Rev. Philip C. Mc-Gahey, brought a special messag the every-member canvass. ated that District No. 8, of which ne is director, promised to again be the first in the state to perfect its organization. Two of his three associations are already organized, and Boxing fans will be introduced the other one is expected to be comof a full organization in this asso-

O'Brien of Colorado,

Orville Bullington Is Coming October 28

ville Bullington, Republican candiof the evening. The visitor prob-date for governor, on Friday, Octo-ably will have a weight advantage ber 28, will be delivered at Snyder, and be a slight favorite, by "Red" according to an itinerary received tity of Christopher Columbus, dissays he is in fine shape after a yesterday. The office-seeker will coverer and dreamer: week of hard training, and thinks speak on the court house lawn at he can win the decision. 11:30 o'clock in the morning. Shorter bouts will be staged by Mr. Bullington was to have spoken But if he could have realized that K. Pitner and N. Campbell, Tuck here Wednesday morning two weeks Grant and O. Bynum, Charles A. ago, but the illness of his mother sphere equal to the old world, and stations Advance ticket sales have been gagement and others. His mother, encouraging, and the bout pushers who died several days later, made what visions of glory might have are expecting a sizeable crowd for the death-bed request that her son been his!" curtain raiser at the city taber- continue his gubernatorial cam

Cotton Collateral On Nine-Cent Basis Authorized For Loans By Uncle Sam

cording to grade and staple.

When this cotton is sold if it does not bring enough to pay the loan the obligation is still that of the to either of the above agencies the borrowers, and must be paid."

Deal Must Be Complete.

Where a borrower desires to place concerned. ton up as collateral for his loan tead of selling it and paying the n in cash, he must deliver the

"When the cotton is turned over borrower must sign an agreement giving the secretary of agriculture cotton is put up as collateral until after March 1, 1933. At any time the cotton has been properly classed and all necessary papers turned the sale of his cotton. After that or what-want-you to friends, relain to the crop production loan office date it passes out of his hands in- tives and other customers. sofar as the sale of the cotton is

"The government assumes no re-

specialists will attempt an iron-man enough to prevent any of them from tunt here Friday and Saturday. Rotan's Yellowhammers will be Sautrday event.

30 teams is being kept busy on the recently have been given another Highway No. 7 repair job with which helping hand by the American Red John E. Sentell and music by the latter part of August. The num-Legion orchestra were other fea-ber was increased recently when the gingham, prints and outing are beneed for grubbers and other single ing distributed from the Chamber of Commerce hall, under direction All the crews now are employed of women of the local church auxilon the north end of the route, and laries, working through the county are working from the county line Red Cross and Chamber of Com-

> ounding into a new road bed for was placed in charge of distributing the caliche-asphalt topping that will it to points throughout the country where need was greatest. Families in actual need of the materials should be sent to the hall,

Amount of Bond Assumption Will Be Decided Soon

Baptists of the Mitchell-Scurry
Association met in Hermleigh all
passed by the recent Legislature, the
pledges each member "to work and
pledges each member of the fire prevention board
appointed an auditor to prepare a
possible were from Snyder. Colorado

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and the City Council; J. W. Scott,
secretary of the Chamber of Compossible for the first week have not

The fire marshal; G. H. Leath,
the forgotten Man in America," and
the court business could probably be completed in
one week. In fact, the jurors emmerce; and J. C. Smyth, secretary
the fire prevention board
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Most of the remaining work of sermon was preached by Rev. Dick the court this week was of a routine at the following Snyder business nature, plus the ironing out of houses: Both Stinson drug stores,

Columbus Day Was Wednesday; Only Few Folks Knew It

If you have a calendar showing the dozens of holidays and semiholidays observed in the United States, you might have noticed that Wednesday was Columbus Day. Otherwise, Wednesday was just a day of moaning cotton gins and creaking cotton wagons. Snyder creaking cotton wagons. Snyder and her trade territory proceeded in their accustomed manner to grind

One of the nine addresses of Or- the mill of the unconcerned. These few sentences from a col-

"Columbus died in ignorance of the greatness of his discovery. caused cancellation of the local en- continents that were to be the home of great civilized, Christian nations

Relative of Snyder Women Passes Away

chapel at Colorado Thursday, with products are featured Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating Burial was in the Sweetwater ceme-

18 months. Survivors are five sons, J. T. Wright and Charles Wright of Colorado. Ed Wright of Sweetwater. J. J. Wright of Oklahoma City and John Wright of California; Snyder, Cora Sumruld of Snyder Willie Brown of Snyder and Mary Sayre of Chicago; and two brothers J. E. Morgan of Batesille, Arkansas and J. A. Morgan of South Texas.

Johnnie Jenkins In Command of Station

Johnnie Jenkins is the rapid

The new operator has seen pre vious service station experience here, so he believes he is able to give torists what they want when they

DRIVE TO SELL **DEMO MEDALS OPENING HERE**

Loyal Friends of Roosevelt-Garner Ticket Are Invited to Become "Shareholders in America."

Democracy's organized effort to lace 300 Roosevelt-Garner medalions on the coat lapels of as many stalwarts in Scurry County get under way this week, with County Chairman F. I. Townsend and Mrs. Hugh Taylor in charge of the local

The medallions are sold at a minnum of one dollar. The purchaser nay, if he wishes, pay five, ten or hundred dollars for one. What ever he pays, he will receive signed receipt for his contribution bearing the crest of "Shareholder in America," a copy of which will go to national headquarters with



The two chairmen, in announcing sale of the medals, state that they loyal Democrats who have ollars as the drive gets under way. They point out that the money thus 1933. aised will be used not alone to see hat Texas goes overwhelmingly for Roosevelt-Garner ticket, but her expenses in doubtful states.

For "The Forgotten Man."

Country in the past has prospered.

Volunteers to assist in sale of the

The medals also may be purchased After lunch, served by Hermleigh wrinkles in the Highway No. 7 right-comen, and the board meetings, the of-way.

Bryant-Link Company, The Scurry County Times, J. H. Sears & Comany, Snyder Drug Company, W. C. Wenninger's, Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Company

"A New Day, A New Deal." "If you really have had enough 'Hoover prosperity,' put a dollar nto the fight for what the Roose elt-Garner ticket means—'A New Day, A New Deal,' urge directors of the local campaign.

The Democratic symbols are being distributed through organizations in each congressional district, of the district executive committee. Cross has been instrumental in giv-Congressman Jones is a member of the advisory board for the national

Mrs. Taylor has received a statement from Senator Margie Neal, for the woman's vote in Texas, to the effect that Governor Roosevelt will have a very important message night, when his speech will be

Few Go To Fair.

Unless reports reaching The Times have viewed the gigantic displays of the largest state fair in the world declare that the many new features ed Scurry County as one of the Funeral for Mrs. E. J. Wright, 74, make this year's exhibition easily areas seeking a portion of the unwas conducted at the Kiker & Son the best on record. Farm and ranch employment relief budget. Three chapel at Colorado Thursday, with products are featured.

Charley Recollects His "Donkey" Pose In Ancient Picture

"Vividly do I recall that manly se on the donkey dressed up n a 10-gallon hat with a pistol in each hand," writes Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, in regard to one of the pictures dis covered in the Times office during a recent clean-up.

"I am wondering," inquires the smallest treasurer in the largest state in the union, "if the old negative is still good or if you have one of the pictures that you could let me have. I would like to have this picture or the negative so that I could view with great pride the young gentleman of long ago who sat so proudly on the old steed with guns in hand, recalling the rodeo and the good old days in your city." Mr. Lockhart enclosed his check for \$2.50, covering a year's sub-

INTEREST AND PENALTY FROM SCHOOL TAXES

scription to The Times

Snyder Board Asks Payment Before January 1 So High Standards May Be Maintained.

ent school district was decided on available at press time. Monday night by the board, meeting in regular session. Like the plan decided on by the recent Legistired of the Hoover-Curtis regime to lature for state taxes, penalty and match their enthusiasm with their interest will be deducted from all old taxes paid before January 1,

H. L. Davis, president, speaking for the board, urges that every penny of taxes possible be paid this for speakers, literature and year, in order that the schools may be carried forward without lowering the high standards that have been maintained even during the finan-

Red Cross Workers Will Be Named Soon In All Communities

Appointment of workers in the Red Cross Roll Call drive, which is o be conducted in the county from Armistice Day until Thanksgiving Day, will be made within a few days, and announced in next week's paper, according to J. C. Smyth, Roll Call chairman. Chairmen and committees will be



tion has been dependent upon Snyder workers. The campaign will have for its goal a minimum of 400 members for S. W. Light, E. C. Horton and H R. the county. A. C. Preuitt, county chairman, points out that the Red Scurry County is not unapprecia-

Send Specifications

Although it was not necessary make request for a share of the recent federal unemployment emer gency relief fund until early th are false, this section is sending one week, the necessary data was for-of its smallest delegations in history warded late last week by D. P. to the Dallas Fair. The few who Yoder, director of the West Texas

NATION-WIDE VOTE FOR PRESIDENT The Times Cooperating

A straw-vote conducted by weekly newspapers located in states throughout the Union to show pre-election sentiment of small town and rural America in their choice for president for the next term.

Put a cross (x) in the square before the name of the candidate you prefer. THESE CANDIDATES HAVE BEEN OFFICIALLY NOMINATED.

[] Herbert Hoover [] F. D. Roosevelt [] Jacob S. Coxey [] Norman Thomas [] W. Z. Foster

[] Verne L. Reynolds

Voters need not sign his or her name. But to assist in national tabulation please fill in name of Town and State.

Shadows of Prosperity Invade Town Saturday

COUNTY TICKET Sing-Song To Be BUYING GIVEN ORDERED MADE

Reminding that one of the country's most interesting general elections is less than a month away, copy for the Scurry County ballots was placed in the hands of the is being staged for the benefit of Times Publishing Company yesterday. Notices have been posted, and judges have been notified in each voting precinct.

Intense interest in the Ferguson-Sterling-Bullington-Armstrong gov-vited to be present. were short on clerks to meet the sit-uation. rnorship fight, plus the equally keen interest in the presidential er, and Miss Nona Carr is the race, is expected to bring out a accompanist. The following program record general election vote in this has been planned: ounty, and it is possible that the primary vote may be approached. Printing of the ballots is expected to be a difficult task in that eight columns of candidates for state, district, county and precinct office, and the presidential electors, with the "for" and "against" propositions

Nelson Dunn Operated.

Nelson Dunn underwent an operation for a throat infection at a Lubbock sanitarium yesterday mornin He was accompanied to Lubbock Remission of penalty and interest on taxes for the Snyder independ-him. No report of his condition was

Judge Mauzey To Be On Bench For

Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater In order to more quickly help the state to determine the amount of road bond indebtedness that is to be the continued bond indebtedness that is to be the continued bond indebtedness that is to be the continued for three that the country of the certificate which will be issued to each buyer of a medallion states are better on the Plains.

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The certificate which will be issued to each buyer of a medallion states in fairly good shape to begin the country for the district court bench the district court bench there during the October term that opens Monday morning and is scheduled to continued for three the students.

An appeal for pickers has been the country and the country the district court bench there during the October term that the country believing that the crop and the country believed to continue the country believing that the crop and the country believing that the cro opens Monday morning and is following short, clever fire personal scheduled to continued for three tion dramas by the students.

> panelled for the first week have not been sumr oned, that period being of the volunteer fire department, given over to grand jury proceed ings and action on petty cases requiring no jury.
>
> The Lloyd C. Walters injury suit,

which already has come up for two hearings, is the only litigation of importance that is definitely docketed. It probably will be heard the

Jurors summoned for the second and third weeks are as follows: Second Week:

W. C. Davidson, T. J. Green, K. P. Loftin, A. J. Dyess, E. L. Mentley, J. Nelson Dunn, W. B. Lemons, E. R. charge of solicit-Boren Sr., J. G. Drinkard, J. T. Clay, ing memberships B. B. Johnson, Joe Graham, Leonin their own sections. In former E. W. Lemons, W. W. Early, J. I. years the entire Boren, J. L. Carrell, R. D. Sherrod Lynn Henderson, C. C. Head, E. D. Curry, J. A. Bufkin, T. F. Bryce A. L. Barnett, O. L. Barfoot, T. J. Fuller, H. S. Hart, W. J. Beaver

ing more than \$20,000 in cash and Denson, Earl Brown, C. H. Callis, would issue bonds for the erection other needs in the county within G. P. Fisher, G. S. Cook, James A. of a new school building to replace the past two years, and that the Autry, C. L. Ballard, O. B. Brown, the time-worn structure that has 1932 drive will seek to prove that Forest Sears, Watt Glover, Fred served for many years. who has assumed the responsibility tive of this care in her hour of H. L. Davis, W. D. Fish, O. H. Holla-for the woman's vote in Texas, to need. the building in reality will be worth day, Clyde Dennis, Oscar Davis, much more than that, since prac-

Redistricting Would Not Affect Scurry's District Court Plan

Elimination of 23 of the 129 district courts in Texas, proposed in a new judicial bill completed recently at Austin by a joint committee of both houses, and designed for pre-sentation to the January session of the Legislature, would not affect Scurry County.

added to the Ninetieth District with Stephens County, while Jones and Fisher would be placed in the Thirty-Ninth District with Haskell P. Dean of the Wayne County, West Virginia, West Virginia, and Stonewall Counties.

Legionnaires Going To District Meetings of The Milan (Illinois) Independent's straw vote, where Editor O. D.

urday and Sunday for quarterly dis-

Congressman Wright Patman, prime mover in the veterans' fight for cash payment of the bonus, is scheduled to headline the Seventeenth District Stamford session, while Legion commanders in the three states adjoining Texas are on the program of the Eighteenth District at Plainview.

In Ohio, Editor Charles L. Collett reports from West Virginia and Illinois, as shown above, indicate that possible surprises are in store for many of the political minded.

In Iowa, the Des Moines Register and Tribune has been conducting a trict at Plainview.

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Given Sunday By Musical Coterie

The old-fashioned community sing-song, to be held at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening, those who love the songs of yesteryears, according to the Musical Cot- the county, and dozens of tranerie, sponsoring organization. Ev- sients, stampeded business houses eryone who likes to see the old songs so surprisingly that most merchants

Mrs. Hugh Boren is the song lead-

In vocation, Sentence Prayers—
Rev. S. H. Young, pastor,
Scripture Reading, with musical response—Mrs. W. W. Hamilton.
Hymns—"Stand Up, Stand Up, for Jesus;" "Nearer, My God, to Thee;"
"Service Lite. a Shepherd Lead Up. 'Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us.' Solo—"Stars of the Summer Night," Mrs. Howard McDonald. Hymns-"From Greenland's Icy Mountains;" "Rock of Ages;" "My

Faith Looks Up to Thee.' Doxology.

Fire Warnings Seen In Towle Windows; **Business Men Speak**

Prize-winning posters in the reent Fire Prevention contest in local schools are being displayed this week in the windows of the H. G. Towle

The posters were placed on dis-Fall Court Term The posters were placed on disprogram presented in the high school auditorium Thursday morn-cotton is opening every day. Many will occupy the district court bench ing of last week. Brief talks were transients refuse to stop in Scurry

Former Resident of

O. F. Davenport of San Antonio, he expects many singers, and a ormer resident of Snyder, was se- great time. Many nearby counties riously injured Friday evening, when are expected to be represented. he was struck by a car driven by a negro who was alleged to have beer intoxicated. His wife and daughter, who were with him at the time, were slightly injured, and one of three men who came to assist them also Butts, John Keller, S. D. Hays, I. W. was run down and injured by the

P. E. Davenport, who lives near Snyder, is the father of the injured man, and Mmes. Dee Singletary and E. C. Neeley are his sisters.

Plainview Votes To **Erect New Building**

Qualified voters in the Plainview chool district last Saturday decided A. L. Casey, J. E. Huffman, J. L. by a margin of 14 to 0 that they

Cotton, Ross Bean, Sam Bullock, The issue will be for \$1,700, but J. A. J. Jones, W. H. Cauble, Hugh tically all labor will be donated, and son, H. F. Billingsley, G. H. Bishop, L. E. Trussell, W. L. Hall, W. A. A. Bullock, county superintend-Cross, J. F. Drennan and George ent. Construction is scheduled to begin immediately after the papers | A number of Literary Digest balare drawn up.

SUDDEN BOOM

Saturday turned out to be one of the liveliest days Snyder has seen the town's liveliest day in two years. With a few cotton-picking dollars ringing in their pockets, people of

This sudden demonstration of buying came after cotton had been moving at high speed for less than a week. Not more than three per cent of the county's bumper crops had been ginned when the urge to

come, see and buy took comman Snyder's six gins had turned out more than 2,200 bales as The Times went to press this morning. No reports have been obtained from the remaining eight gins of the county, but it is estimated that they had cared for at least 1,800 bales. The county total should, therefore, be about 4,000 bales, or 10 to 12 per cent of the estimated yield of 35,000 to 40,000 bales.

Last week's totals were about 1,000 Merchants are preparing for an-other giant day this coming Saturday. A number of new pickers have come into the county, and many farmers have ginned their first bale since last Saturday

A flurry of rain threatened to dis-

rupt the roar of the gins early this windows of the H. G. Towle northwest corner of the a stiff wind, and little delay in picking was experienced.

Singing At Ro

Singers from Scurry County have been invited to attend the Nolan County Singing Convention at Ros-Snyder Hurt By Car coe next Sunday. T. H. Westbrook head of the host organization, says

COMES MONDAY

Snyder Grand Commandery of Masons will have as their guests nander, F. M. Bartley, of Waco. The guest of honor will be enuet, at which every member and officer of the local commandery is

expected to be an attendant. Roosevelt Ahead In Latest Digest Poll

The current issue of the Literary Digest, which makes a nation-wid Boren, A. A. Chandler, Sherman much of the old material will be that the Democratic ticket is lead-Blakely, Walker Huddleston, H. C. used. Arrangements for selling the ing the Republican ticket by 244 to For Federal Relief Huckabee, A. A. Echols, W. A. John-bonds to the state are being made 55 electoral votes, while the indivi-

Roy Irvin will be principal of the people, and the larger part of them chool for the second consecutive are believed to have been returned with the recipient's choice marked.

Weekly Papers Everywhere Respond In Getting Rural Presidential Polls

From North, South, East and West | should fairly accurately indicate the Scurry County.

come reports of the launching of the preference of voters in small towns nation-wide presidential poll con- and rural districts throughout the continue to include Borden, Scurry, ducted by weekly newspapers. These nation Howard, Mitchell and Nolan Coun- first-week returns cover reports from A minimum of five weekly news-20 states—and with 28 states yet to papers, to a maximum of 25 weeklies A number of West Texas counties be heard from. More than 2,000 in the following states have reported would be affected by the proposal, weekly newspapers are cooperating to the New York offices of the Pubshould it become law. Taylor Coun- in the poll, the object being to show lishers Autocaster Service that they ty would become a district to itself, the political sentiment and choice are conducting this presidential poli Callahan and Shackelford would be for president in small towns and These weekly newspapers are located

Virginia, News. The vote there reg-istered: Roosevelt 831, Hoover 84. bama, Mississippi, Florida, Missouri Counteracting this is the acceptance and New York. Several American Legion boys from this county are planning to be in Stamford and Plainview Sat
Herr respective states theorem 1851 to Roosevelt's 223. Both these votes are, of course, from individual newspaper poll and how complete it will be when papers, with still many sections in their respective states still to be the respective states. their respective states still to be

heard from. Roosevelt Leads In Ohio. In Ohio, Editor Charles L. Collett reports from West Virginia and Illi-

of piling up a big f

Results Only Partial So Far.

The reports from the above states votes should be possible in time fo publication next week. Taking first

Cotton will be accepted as collat- | cotton to either the Cotton Coopereral on the 1932 crop production ative Association or to a federal loans, under a recent ruling of the bonded warehouse and must be her son, T. J. Wright, east of Colo-Secretary of Agriculture. The basis graded by a federal licensed classer. rado, Thursday. She was a native for this collateral will be nine cents | Warehouse receipts must show on of Arkansas, having live in Colorado for seven-eighths middling cotton, their face that the cotton reprewith premiums and discounts ac- sented by the receipt is insured.

last week, affects a number of Scur- ton to apply as loan collateral will A. M. Cooper, field inspector for non-members as well as members. the government crop production "Cotton sufficient to give about loans, points out that "this does not a 20 per cent margin should be demean that the government is buying posited, together with storage the cotton. It is being accepted as charges and insurance for a sixcollateral as a relief measure, and month period, and the picking allow the loan is not paid until it has ance of four-fifths of one cent pe been paid in cash derived from the pound lint where this advance sale of the cotton or otherwise. made." Mr. Cooper says.

See COTTON LOANS-Page 8

J. M. New, manager of the local This information, released late co-op branch office, states that cotbe handled through his office for sisters, Mmes. Clara Fitzgerald of

Must Sign Agreement.

smiling young man you have been seeing at the Texas service station north of the Towle building in re-Other crops are not released when authority to sell the cotton any time cent days. Johnnie is operating the station, and he says he is just itching for a chance to dispe

[] William D. Upshaw

AW The WINMAN'S Page 4

Initiation Party Given Friday by Club.

Misses Margaret Deakins and Ruby Lee entertained with an initiation party for new members of the Sports Club Friday evening at the home of Miss Lee.

The new members had to give program at the beginning of the party for the benefit of the only three old members, Misses Lee, Deakins and Mildred Stokes. Barefoot girls in gingham dresses appeared on the program, the entertanment being an apron and overall affair.

ed to Misses Frances Stinson, La-Frances Hamilton, Martha Jo Jen-kins, Florentz Winston, Frances Northcutt, Mildred Stokes, Wanda Newsom, Mary Margaret Towle, Netha Lynn Rogers, Roberta Ely, Estine Dorward, and Mattie Ross Cunningham, sponsor; Messrs. An-brey Wiese, Sonley Huestis, M. M. Clark, Bob Hamilton, Jack Martin, John Blakey, Maurice Casey, Jesse John Blakey, Maurice Casey, Jesse

Browning and Buck Howell, Anyone visiting the Snyder High School the first part of this week wearing green ties around their necks and would have heard them addressing Misses Stokes, Lee and Deakins as "Miss."

Mrs. Wayne Boren Entertains Club.

Mrs. Wayne Boren, 3112 Ave

during the business hour. New of-fices are: Mrs. W. B. Lee, president; Mrs. H. G. Towle, vice president and Mrs. Forest Sears, secretary

At the conclusion of games of contract bridge, Mmes. R. H. Curnutte

score prizes.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate to: Mmes. T. L. Lollar, Lynn Rogers, secretary-treasurer; R. H. Curnutte, A. D. Erwin, G. A. Hagan, J. M. Harris, W. B. Lee, Ernest Taylor, H. G. Towle, O. P. Thrane, W. O. Stevens, A. J. Towle, and Hugh Boren, members; and to Mmes. J. G. Hicks, J. C. Dorward

and Wraymond Sims and Miss Hel-

San Souci Club Meets Tuesday Evening.

The San Souci Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Melvin Blackard Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of bridge games, in which Mrs. George Oldham, guest Duke, reporter.

Members present were Misses Elva Blanche Mitchell, Maggie Norred, Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Jesyle Stimson, Hattle and Gertrude Herm, Neoma Stray-

Ruth Anderson Has Interesting Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Ruth Anderson Auxiliary was held Monday afternoon at the First Meth-

Coston directed the prayer. During the business hours it was reported that the proceeds from the rummage sale conducted last Saturday

amounted to \$24.65. The devotional, John 12:2-26, was given by Mrs. Wayne Beren. Mrs Boren also gave the introduction to the auxiliary's new study, "Living Issues in China." The first chapter of the study was discussed by Mmes V. L. Littlepage and R. H. Odom Closing prayer was led by Mrs.

Homer Snyder. Members present were Mmes. J. G. Hicks, R. H. Odom, Homer Snyder, Tate Lockhart, Oscar Coston, V. L. Littlepage, Ivan Dodson and Wayne

The auxiliary will meet next Monday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Odom, 1912 Twenty-

Mary Martha Class Meets Thursday.

The Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church had its regular meeting Thursday with Misses Daisy Ann Popejoy and Dorothy Lee Williams, entertaining in the home of Mrs. G. L. Burt. Following the business s

new members were initiated. Refreshments were passed to Misses Katie Dorfman, Eva Nelle Arnold, Melvena Cary, Saxton West, Bonnie Miller, Vernelle Bradbury, Frances Faye Huestis, Hilda Gene Williamson, Myrtle Mae Day, Mavis Shuler, Jeffie D. Isaacs, Mary Neile Morton, Maxine Shuler, Dixie Lee Davis, Bonita McGahey, Lola Mae Littlepage, Earlene Martin, Melba Doak and the teacher, Mrs. Willis

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"If I get up in the moreting feeling dull and singrish, a flose of Black-Draught taken three times a day will cause the feeling to pass away, and in a day or two I feel like a new person. After many years of use we would not exchange Black-Draught for any medicine."

Girls Organize Speaking Club.

On Tuesday, October 11, 21 girls who wished to improve their public speaking in every way met in the home of Miss Effie McLeod.

elected: Vernelle Bradbury, president; Lola Mae Littlepage, vice president; Bonita McGahey, secretary; Mavis Shuler, treasurer; and Helen Witherspoon, reporter. Miltary; Mavis Shuler, treasurer; and Helen Witherspoon, reporter. Mildred Stokes was appointed chairman dred Stokes was appointed chairman T. L. Lollar, Wayne Boren, Albert through contrast in the color of freshments, carrying out the club of the program committee by the president, and Estine Dorward and Estine Dorward and Frances Frances Stinson, La
Prages Hemilton Marks of the program committee by the president, and Estine Dorward and Frances Faye Huestis are to assist on this committee Marks of the program committee by the president, and Estine Dorward and Frances Faye Huestis are to assist on this committee Marks of the program committee by the president, and Estine Dorward and bert, Maurice Brownfield, Roy Mc
Curdy G. B. Clark Ir. J. G. Highs

all of the committees met. A pro- Art Guild Is Hostess would have noticed about 10 girls gram was planned for next meeting, and an entertainment was arranged. To New Members. The constitution and by-laws committee selected E2-M Sisterhood for the name of the organization. This is for the sponsor, Miss Effie Eliza-beth McLeod, who will inspire the J. C. Smyth. Sisterhood as well as sponsor it. Only new members were allowed Motto selected is: "Things Are Easi- to take part in the interesting pro-

er Said Than Done." The boys of the high school also subject. have a similar organization spon-An election of officers was held win over the boys at all times.—Re-

Latin Club Organized.

The Latin Club of Snyder High School, with Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham as sponsor, met Tuesday, October 11, and elected officers for and H. G. Towle were awarded high the 1932-33 club year, as follows: Eva Nelle Arnold, president; John Blakey Jr., vice president; Netha Royce Eiland, reporter. The motto, "Venimus, Vedimus, Vicimus," was adopted.

Regular meetings will be held every first and third Tuesday of each month. The first social will be on Halowe'en night.

H. E. Club Organized.

The Home Economics Club of Snyder High School met for the first time October 11 to organize, and the following officers were elect- Irene

and Miss Neoma Strayhorn, mem-flower, won high score prizes.

The club flower is the depression Ray Patterson, Chunk Neidecken, ber, won high score prizes.

Dean Cochran and Hugh Phillips; We Learn to Do," was adopted. Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson, There are 26 members at present.

Girls' Club Perfected. horn and Opal Wedgeworth; Mmes.

J. M. Harris, R. L. Williams, Dan Recently a new club has been Gibson, Albert Norred, E. J. Anorganized in Snyder High School. Recently a new club has been Crowder and Herschell Lewis of Ira, two, a derson, Wayne Boren, Forest Sears, Ralph Hicks and C. Wedgeworth.

Mrs. George Oldham of Big Club. The purpose of this club, of Spring, Mmes. G. B. Clark Jr. and which Miss Mattie Ress Cunning-J. C. Dorward and Miss Loyce Clark ham is sponsor, is the development of girls along the lines which will fit them to live as happily and com-pletely as possible in the democracy

of which they are a part. ial knowledge, social ideals and atiitudes, together with habits which will make social conduct more certain. Additional aims, which the sponsor hopes to hold before the sponsor hopes to hold before the girls, include the development of right public opinion, a public conscience and an atmosphere of right ments have been made

Officers of the Girls' Club, which neets each Wednesday during the activity period, are: Frances Lewis, president; Estine Dorward, vice

We believe in the joy of living; the girls in our school, is, to your active leadership wherever our in- mind, the best example of what a fluence can help; scholarship and service; high standards of character; increasing vision as we go ideal of girlhood? What Snyder along; noteworthy effort for con-stant improvement; giving our best to work and play; truthfulness in of character and service to her word, thought and deed; obedience school and community, the sunnies to the guiding voice within us; nat- disposition, the greatest unselfishural expression of our natural selves; ness, the finest courtesy? When good sportsmanship; looking our you have made up your mind as to best, acting our best, attaining our the answer to the above questions, best—for out of these come the durable satisfactions and glorious joys As the club increases in age, our

each semester will be the selection Reporter.

South 3ide of Square

Mrs. P. W. Cloud Is Hostess To Club.

Mrs. P. W. Cloud entertained th Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club and guests this week in her home. A profusion of beautiful fall flow ers made the entertaining rooms very attractive.

The Hallowe'en motif was empha-

Organization was perfected imsized in score cards and table ap ediately, the following officers being Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr. guest, and Miss Dorette Beggs, member, were winners of high scores. A lovely refreshment plate was and Dorette Beggs, members.

The Art Guild entertained and also initiated its new members Mon-

gram, of which "Cotton" was the

A delicious buffet supper was serv nue X, entertained members of the sored by W. W. Hill. There are to ed, tables being centered with pretty Sine Cura Club and guests Tuesday be challenges between the organi-afternoon. beld the challenges between the organi-zations, and we, the girls, hope to place cards, carried out the club colors, various shades of yellow

Later, a theatre party was enjoyed. New members were Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm and Bonnie Gary and Mmes. Oma Ryan and Elmer Spears. Members present were Misses Loyce Clark, Elva Lemons, Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Opal Wedgeworth, Effie McLeod and Blanche Mitchell, and Mmes Leola Williams, Aileen Smyth, Overa Jones and Rosalie McGlaun.

Party Given Friday In Crowder Home.

ed: Mary Margaret Towle, president; Mittle Idellah Crowder, Hazel Holmaxine Huckabee, vice president; Comb. Maxine Hailey, Valdean Keller, Vesta Ginly, Geneva Glasscock, and Mary Margaret Living and Mary Margaret Living Club A and Marcie Holcomb; Messrs. Mau- El Feliz Club Meets The club flower is the depression rice Burditt, Bruce McCollum, Willie With Mrs. Dorward. and Opal Jordon, Messrs. W. P. tieth Street. Thompson, Johnnie Jordon, Troy

At a called meeting of the Alpha Study Club Monday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Ivan Dodson, it was the dots for the home of Mrs. Ivan Dodson, it was the dots for the home of Mrs. Ivan Dodson, it was the dots for the home of Mrs. Ivan Dodson, it was the dots for the home of Mrs. Ivan Dodson, it was the dots for the home of Mrs. Ivan Dodson, it was the dots for the home of Mrs. Ivan Dodson, it was the dots for the home of Mrs. Ivan Dodson, it was the home of Mrs. Ivan Dodson Mrs. Iva General individual aims are: De-elopment of individual ability, so-October 17 to October 13 (tonight). The party will be given at the

> The bridge benefit party, which tea to be given for Snyder's new-

president; Allene Garner, secretary- of the "ideal girl" of Snyder High treasurer; and Florentz Winston, School. The girls of the school will make this selection by secret ballot

ponsor hopes to bring other worth-One of the outstanding projects of while attributes to our attention.

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The model shown here is of that Mrs. Will H. Crowder entertained new crinkly crepe, the body in one with a party at her home, 805 of the new blue and the guimpe of Twenty-Fourth Street, Friday evening in honor of Hugh Phillip's equally attractive. The sleeve and Brice, second vice president; Mrs. 4. J. Brice, second vice president; Mrs. 4. After the playing of various games, stitched roll-pleats, and for those refreshments were passed to Misses who would like to add a gay touch Irene Thompson, Estlene Grant, at the throat a loose tie of the same treasurer; Mrs. Ott Martin, secre-

We Learn to Do," was adopted. Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson, W. Jo Hailey is sponsor of the club. H. Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Blackard, son, I. A. Griffin, Morgan Smithers entertained the El Feliz Club Friday and W. C. Hamilton. sons, and Misses Ilene Thompson afternoon at her home, 1908 Thir-

two, a delicious salad plate was erved at tables centered with pretty And Leath Hostesses. ut fowers.

Mmes. Jack McCarty, Hugh Tayor and Melvin Blackard were guests: and members present were Mmes. H. J. Brice, Roy Strayhorn, was decided to change the date for J. W. Roberts, A. J. Cody and W. H.

Volunteer S. S. Class Elects Officers.

New officers for the Volunteers Sunday School Class of the First At Monday afternoon's meeting last Thursday evening in and to Mmes. Ilene Newton, Garthe club also discussed plans for the the home of the teacher, Mrs. D. P. land Teter, Lola Burt, Minnie Sul-

Avary, secretary; Miss Dorothy Darby, assistant secretary; Miss Rayolene Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack McCarty and Bonnie McGa-The club voted unanimously to at the close of each semester. The adopt the following as its creed: ballot likely will read: Who, of all Morton, reporters.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sims Entertain Club.

Members of the Thursday Night Mr. and Mrs. Wraymond Sims. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. J. M. Harris and Ivan Dodson, discussed during the business sesmembers, were awarded high score sion

son and J. P. Nelson. the shoulders and narrow at the hip to Messrs, and Mmes. Herbert Ban- Caton and to Mrs. Warren Dodson, Gross. nister, Melvin Blackard, Maurice
Brownfield, Wayne Boren, R. H.
Curnutte Jr., Ivan Dodson, J. G.
Hicks, Albert Norred and Forest
Sears and Mrs. J. M. Harris, mem
Oliver of El Paso, bers; and to Mr. and Mrs. W. T Raybon of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Mrs. A. D. Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sullivan, and

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibson, guests.

Margaret Barnes Is Club Subject.

The author, Margaret Barnes, was the subject for study Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, with Mrs. H. M.

Blackard. Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, leader, discussed the author, after which Mrs. I. W. Boren told of "Years of Grace." "Pulitzer Prize: Why Awarded to Mrs. Barnes" was Mrs. P. C. Chenault's subject.

The hostess passed a dainty salad plate to Mmes. I. W. Boren, H. J. Brice, B. M. West, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish, P. C. Chenault, W. C. Hamilton, J. E. LeMond, Joe Strayhorn, J. J. Taylor, Allen Warren and O. S. Williamson. Mrs. Wayne Williams and little daughter, Mary Ellen, were

Alathean S. S. Class Installs Officers.

New officers for the Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church were installed at a meeting of the class last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. J. Brice, at which time Mmes. Brice, A. C. Alexander and N. W. Autry were hostesses.

Officers are: Mrs. O. S. Williamson, teacher; Mrs. W. M. Scott, collar of the guimpe are finely W. G. Williams, third vice presitary; and Mrs. Morgan Smithers,

Refreshments were passed to Mmes. Homer Miller, J. B. Pierce, J. S. Bradbury, Ben Bean, Oscar Spears, Jim Patterson, C. T. Glen, Ott Martin, Walter Morton, R. D. Mrs. J .C. Dorward, assisted by English, J. A. Hood, O. S. William

After enjoyable games of forty- Mmes. Weathersbee

Mmes. G. H. Leath and E. E Weathersbee were hostesses to the Euzelian class of the First Baptist Church last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leath.

During the business session plans for the year's work were discussed. Special songs were sung by Mmes. Philip C. McGahey and Jack Inman. A letter from Mrs. Willie Jo Henry, a former member of the classwho is now residing in Missouri, was read. The devotional was giv-en by Mrs. J. E. Sentell, after which Mrs. Inman conducted an enjoyable

Refreshments were passed to Mrs. Methodist Church were elected at a Nellie Raybon of Lubbock, a guest; livan, Nora Sentell, Irene Ware, Those elected were: Mrs. Herman Rose Harris, Mollie LeMond, Alice Doak, president; Miss Maurice Mc-Clinton, vice president; Miss Grace cutt, Lois Sentell, Winnie Boren,

Mother of 7-Still Young



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big improvement.

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usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels. You'll have a better appetite, and feel better in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of face. And so unnecessary!

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Anti-Can'ts Meet In Teacher's Home.

The Anti-Can'ts Sunday School Plans for the year's work were birthday.

rizes, and high score awards for mests were won by Mrs. Dan Gibon and J. P. Nelson.

A dainty salad course was passed A dainty salad course was passed and soll, Description and J. P. Nelson.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris have

W. W. Smith Is Birthday Honoree.

W. W. Smith was made honored Bridge Club and guests were enter-tained last week in the home of met Monday evening in the home of the First Methodist Church Monday evening when Mrs. Smith a studio tea at the home of Mr. and the home of met Monday evening in the home of their friends of the first Methodist Church Monday evening when Mrs. D. P. Yoder Friday afternoon

> After enjoyable games of forty- a concert program. two, a salad course was served to Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harless and son, o'clock, and admission will be 35

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whitaker and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L had as their house guest Edward Mathew of Dallas were guests in the S. T. Elza home Tuesday

San Souci Club To Sponsor Studio Tea.

The San Souci Club will sponsor a studio tea at the home of Mr. and of their teacher, Mrs. Roy McCurdy. at their home in celebration of his and evening, October 21, at which time Miss Margaret Yoder will give

compose the committee in charge of

Leaves have been falling fast since the early-week frost.



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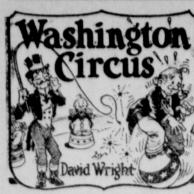
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of Portland to switch Governor ble of the hustings. Roosevelt off the air before he had completed his speech on public utili-

from whose head office the ukase quarters. The Post is a strong Hooemanated, would not have liked the ver sheet, but it didn't mince words uncomplimentary things said about after the Maine returns came in. it and privavte monopoly of radio "It is a frontal blow to the Repub-if it could have listened in on the lican cause," it said, and almost clubs of this city when Roosevelt's paralyzed the Hoover management voice was faded out just at the criti- with the comment that "no man in cal juncture of his speech.

that valiant old fighter from Ne-braska that the power trust did not have something to do with it. He November, and certainly would be would say that it was a character- if the election were held tomorow." istic power trust trick; and unless I miss my guess he will look into that particular matter when he gets there. It called upon Hoover to back to Washington. "abandon his campaign of silence

boys had anything to do with it. an dinterviews on economic recovery has not produced the effect expectadvertising contracts to fulfill, and them vastly more important than election. such an inconsequential thing as a That was warning indeed, and the public utilities discussion by a presidential candidate.

was just about the finest argument that could have been made against control of radio by the small group | of monopolists now operating it for twister came the defeat of the Laprivate profit.

Millions of American voters were given first-hand evidence of what Kohler, a bath-tub manufacturer. can be done and is being done by the broadcasters who have turned a great public instrument for mass communication into a money-making machine for a few men. How long will the public permit such abuses? is a question being asked.

Senator Moses had no trouble winning renomination in New Hampshire, and publicly is telling the country that it's all over except the shouting for Hoover. Privately, however, he is not much of a prophet He was overheard to say confiden-

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s. His opponent in the senate race former Governor Fred Brown, ho, I am informed, is no mean annot see the Granite State going Democratic, unless it has taken coure from Maine's example

President Hoover's original deciion to stick to the job here instead swinging around the circle has en a bone of contention within the ner white house sanctum. Repubcan national headquarters wants nim to go stumping, but H. H. does Washington.-Speculation is rife not like the idea worth a cent. As here as to the significance of the I have remarked in this column, he order which went to Station KION doesn't fit into the rough and tum-

But the Maine defeat and a sharp editorial in Cyrus Hermann Watzchmar Curtis' New York Evening Columbia Broadcasting System. Post stirred up the animals at headhis senses can doubt that the Maine I am sure you could not convince election means that Franklin Roose

Nor did the Post editorial stop and take the offensive," adding: "It I myself am not opposed to believe must be clear that his 'indirect' camat this juncture that the big power paigning by mere presidential acts advertising contracts to fulfill, and ed of it. A change in Republican a song-and-dance about soap was to policy is demanded by the Maine

president was quick to heed it. Hence, the "demand" that I carry The shutting of Governor Roose- on" with the problems here has bevelt's voice off the national hook-up come less insistent, and he will now before he had completed his speech go into the Middle West for at least one of his major speeches.

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tially the other day, "I'm telling you came as the result of a division of that if I win at all I shall be satis-

the conservatives have been gaining any appreciable ground in that state.

inted and elected.

In past years the Democrats, so have thrown in their lot with the Still, at this writing, I LaFollette forces. This year they tain of election in November. The the Granite State going have organized their own party, and dyed-in-the-wool LaFolletteites may crats out of the Republican primary were able to attract not a few Republicans who have gone Democratic. It seems to me that the elation Republican national headquarters has been feeling over the triumph of Kohler and the defeat of Senator Blaine by John B. Chapple, 32-year-

old editor, is a bit premature. The claim that the upset indicates a trend toward the administration is wide of the mark, for the contest the Roosevelt delegate primary last was wholly a family fight in the contest to the contest t Governor LaFollette lost to Kohwas wholly a family fight in the Wisconsin household. Both Kohler and Capple assiduously avoided mentioning Hoover's

But the well known fly is now in O. P. majority was only 93,946-a the ointment. If Chapple goes to Mashington he is pledged to vote against Hoover's anti-bonus policy. and so in that respect he is being nopelessly in the minority as a party. Wrongly ticketed as a conservative. Neither Kohler nor Chapple is cer-

> banner. Politics with them is a crusade against the Old Guard, and they do not know the meaning of

spring the Democrats heaped up 247,000 votes, the picture changes a

name throughout the campaign, and Chapple promised he would vote for the soldiers' bonus if he were nomthat effect). Hoover polled 544,205 In 1928, when there was a chick- and families

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson are guests of relatives in Cisco. They visited in Lamesa Sunday.

Mrs. O. P. Thrane had as her

recent visitors in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamlett had as their guests last week her mother, drink the liquor. Alcohol is not a Mrs. A. D. Kay, and her sister, Miss medicine. The best physicians of

is a guest in the homes of her brothers, C. F. and J. E. Sentell,

Miss Kate Sentell of Fort Worth

votes. Smith got 450,259. The G. Dallas market last week

Only Justification For Prohibition

By Dr. W. D. Bradfield, S. M. U., Dallas.

The only justification for prohibtraffic in intoxicating liquor must be found in the nature of the liquor. If it is harmless, there should be neither regulation nor prohibition.

Alcohol is that content of all in-It is classed with opium; chloroform is made from it. Our government prohibits the traffic in

Alcohol Deadly Poison

It is reliably reported that 98 per necessarily protect it and tacitly cent of our deaths from so-called recommend it. Can our government "poison liquor" is from liquor conaining no other poison than al- may collect thus to sponsor th

poison it damages the cell-subtance that forms the basis of physical existence and vitality. Here whether the patient shall live or die.

Many Alcoholic Deaths. It will be noticed that this chronic form of alcoholism may result from the moderate use, if regular, as un-

the heart. Death ensues instantly, poison? If it licenses it,

It is also a slow poison. As a slow encourage our people to drink it? J. W. Roberts returned Sunday toxicating liquors to get which they toxicating liquors to get which they of the poison is in direct proportion health for three weeks. He says he is greatly improved, and is back to from Mineral Wells, where he sought

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The Times Creed.

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

Is the Budget Balanced?

Although millions in new kinds of revenue from excise and other taxes are being collected under the new revenue measure, there is a growing belief on the part of the American public that the national government's budget may not have been balanced; in fact, that it has not been balanced. Millions of new revenue are coming into the treasury from the new and vexatious taxes, but more millions, it appears, are being poured out .- Floyd County Hesperian.

* * * Another Hoover Poem.

From out of the mists of discontent has come another poem dedicated to "Hoover Prosperity," which cratic asset. Republicans do not stuff their war "gave us all the blues." The poem is not a masterpiece. It does little more than express a sentiment drift along loyally, posing as saviors of the nation. that is so nation-wide in its scope that Hoover and until election time imminence begins to become acute, Curtis seem destined to be squelched the way of all then stretch luxuriously and exclaim, so to voce, "I twice. From that time on there flesh in the November election. Copies of the poem wonder if it is going to manna this year!" It generally, was no faltering in Peter. were being sold by a fellow who was made a transient always does and the incident automatically closes for The Bible presents an interesting by the new prosperity. We didn't buy one, so he four years. That illustrates the present basic differgave us one.

The Pickers We Get.

Reports have it that Scurry County's transient pickers this year are much above the average in quality. There is a certain percentage of professional drifters and spongers, of course, who always pretend to think that the cotton is better somewhere else, but the majority of the incomers are said to be citizens of high type. For instance, a sheriff-elect of a Central Texas county is here with his family. . . . He didn't have any sheriffing to do and no crop to gather until after January 1, so he set out to make some spending money for the cold winter days, * * *

Stay Away from Iowa, Herbert.

"Another thing I'd like to know," said a prominent business man Thursday, "Is what has all this stock market crash business got to do with the price of cotton?" A question that many would like to see ties took a big tumble, which must have had a demoralizing effect on cotton quotations. Buyers are knitting."-McCamey News. skittish; there are no bulls in the spot market, for who knows what will come next? Another visit to Iowa by Mr. Hoover and we would hate mighty bad to anticipate what would happen.-Stephenville Em- for the newspapers not to mention the word "deprespire-Tribune.

If You Be Naughty . . . Be Nice.

has the wording of what could, too, be quite the San Angelo Evening Standard. opposite. The words are: "Steal, swear, lie and drink." However, a few words in explanation may help matbers. They are: "Steal away from bad company, swear by your country, lie to a pretty woman (optional with 'handsome man') and drink water!" What could be nicer? Could anything at all beat that for the height of something or other? If you want to be naughty but nice, tell 'em that is your motto.-Lufkin might have been true a few days back, before winter

The Market Outlook.

the Liverpool market for the basis of their market shorts the year 'round, but we've reached the years prices, we shall have to produce and sell against world of discretion—the time of life when we pull on the competition. We are positively not in position to old ribbed longies at the first suggestion of frost.meet world competition. For the past few years agri- Dublin Progress. cultural developments have been fastly improving in Russia and other countries. This is certain to affect us seriously, so long as we base all our commodity prices on the Liverpool markets, for those people can ing from the press reports of the presidential camproduce our own commodities at less than half what it costs us. This world competition is disastrous to us. Straw votes being taken by the Literary Digest and We can't meet it .- Community Weekly, Plainview.

Taxes Should Be Paid.

z itting taxes to go delinquent. To illustrate: If a in the entire nation. This is the best news the Demoperson owes \$40 and permits that to go delinquent, crats of the nation have heard in years, and if their when the second tax-paying time rolls around he will owe \$30, even though the penalty and interest may be for the past month, there is but little doubt that remitted; the third year he will owe \$120, and so on. Democracy will again reign supreme in the nation .-These accumulated delinquent taxes will have to be Honey Grove Signal-Citizen. paid sooner or later, else the entire local government and school structures will fall. It, therefore, should be accepted as a local patriotic duty to meet these essential taxes and to pay them promptly and when jail for publishing a misleading financial statement possible. To do otherwise will lead to disastrous local there were those who believed that he would not serve conditions.—Olney Enterprise.

Farmers and "Agriculturalists."

260 acres that has cost him only \$5.25 to produce, houses of England and Wales, a personal friend of having done all the work himself. "I have found that every member of the cabinet, and he was-or had you can make money on seven-cent cotton, if you will been-a millionaire. But the noble lord went to jail, stay in the fields and not on the streets," he remarked and he has just been released after serving 10 months recently. "Last year I had a little money and did of his 12, which is the customary remission to a not stay with farming as much as I should, and lost prisoner for good conduct. British law is no respector

There is no denying the charge that many Snyder erchants allowed their stocks to dwindle to a very ow ebb during the spring and summer months. The ncertainty of fall business made such a condition lmost a necessity. Merchants in neighboring towns were in the same fix. It was difficult to find any hing you needed, outside of the grocery and a few kindred lines, if you happened to be a particular buyer.

Now that the upward trend seems to have been definitely established, Snyder is one of the first towns West Texas to bring her stocks of merchandise up the most encouraging factors this town has seen in vanted at a price they would have difficulty in beat-

Most of us cannot remember when merchandis as so cheap. The merchant and the buyer mutually are profiting from the new low prices. Especially this true in Snyder, where good stocks, good prices friendliness and courtesy make shopping for everyhing from pins to tractors a decided pleasure.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

DOLLAR DEMOCRACY.

It should be worth a dollar-every-four years for any person to call himself a Democrat. True, one can a democrat for nothing a life-time, but the difference between the capital and the lower case letter at Capital D Club has its little exclusiveness. It permit all of the liberties ordinary Democrats enjoy with the dditional prerogatives of being political carpenters and declaring the Democratic house contains many nansions, one of which is that moment being erected of wrangling as to how the offices Mrs. Jonte's sister. The Califor- It doesn't, unless product, copy and by the capital "I" Democrat of first personality and should be divided. But Jesus never nians were en route to Dallas. singularity of purpose. Small "d" democrats are those lost his patience. He believed that who stand and wait while also serving.

It should be worth a dollar of any Democrat's is to show that you have faith in money to wear a medallion with a capital "D" on it. them; and from that great princiit gives the privilege of being quoted as to why one ple of executive management he



personal privilege of measuring his own courage and faith. One

to declare that a dollar will not prevail against the Though they killed him, he cried privilege of weighing other people's Democracy and he would never deny! Jesus merely envesting against it at whim, the while retaining a smiled—and that night it happened rain-check with which to regain admittance into the

To say that those two privileges are not worth a your chance," he would have said dollar is to place a Republican valuation on a Demo- "I am sorry but I must have mer chests from among the franchise wielders. The latter pend." Jesus had the rare underence between a Democrat and a Republican.

The Democrats are being asked to give a dollar almost all the attributes of leadertoward the present campaign expenses. Every Demo- ship. He was physically powerful

arday, there would be enough money available to spond. Yet Samson failed miserbreathe the word "Democracy" with every draught of ably. radioized ozone between now and election day. Write Moses started out under the same ny complaint on the back of a check for one dollar handicap. He tried to be everything and send it in. The complain will be endorsed at the and do everything; and was almost same time pen-swipe that endorses the check. If the on the verge of failure. Then Moses check is good the Democratic party will say the complaint easily is worth the money and send you a Democratic medallion free.

Make the Democratic party safe for democracy with a dellar per Democrat!-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

other case of getting down to work, after several years of good times and idleness when money could be made almost without work. But those days are gone, and answered. Wednesday stocks and all forms of securi- we fellows that have been getting by without the "sweat of the face" had just as well "get down to our

Perseverence Will Win.

Some few months back there was a move afoot sion." Now, says Jim White, former Sherwood boy, writing in the Brownwood Bulletin, "we can see that the strategy was faulty. Instead of forgetting our It may sound like a "frame-up," but about the difficulties, we need to recognize them, estimate their fairest code of ethics that anyone could possibly follow size and then figure out a way to overcome them."-

> Or Is It Old Age Creeping On? That old saw about the melancholy days-The melancholy days have come-The saddest of the year:

> > A little too hot for whiskey,

And a little too cold for beer. made an early appearance Tuesday and Wednesday. Man, we nearly crawled into our winter flannels when the thermometer dropped to 40 degrees early Wednes-Just as long as the United States depends upon day morning. The young bucks may stick to their

Democracy Will Reign Again.

Democracy seems to be sweeping the nation, judgpaign of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner. many other agencies over the nation all are of the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt will lead the ticket by a sweeping majority, while the Democratic campaign There's this that may well be said relative to per- managers assert that there are but five doubtful states campaign continues for the next month as it has been

British Justice. When Lord Kylsant was sentenced to one year in his time like an ordinary prisoner, or that he would serve any considerable part of it. He had been a member of Parliament, was a member of the House A Midland County farmer has a cotton crop of of Lords, connected with some of the aristocratic in This year I have stayed in the fields." Just an- of persons.—St) Thomas, Canada, Times-Journal.

Third Secret of Success.

attached to each of the disciples the title of saint and thereby done them up. For three years he had pened to the work of Jesus. Yet them with him day and night, his because of the force of his personal whole energy and resources poured conviction, because of his marvelous

planned to overpower and set up

the way to get faith out of men

Of all the disciples Simon was

dropped Simon. "You have had standing that the same man will usually not make the same mistake

collection of contrasts in this matter of executive ability. Samson had and handsome; he had the great

J'EVER STOP TO THINK? By EDSON R. WAITE

"Balak, king of Moab, wanted the seer, Balaam, to curse the horde took the advice of his father-in-law of invaders. Balaam, although a Having gathered together his or- and associated with himself a part- heathen, miraculously heard the ass ation, there remained for Jesus ner, Aaron, who was strong where he was riding speak, and perforce, will advertise thee what this people could not construct. He drew crowds days.

tising, he prospered, but when he

Yet through it all ing faith and patience, he molded ing is like Balak. The advertiser they never fully them into an organization which who doesn't make sure of his prod-In spite of all ades later the proud emperor him- they ride-the printed page-is like that he could do self bowed his head to the teach- Balaam's ass. It is patient and long or say, they were ings of this Nazareth carpenter, suffering. It brings results when persuaded that he transmitted through common men. not abused by misstatements, price himself as ruler in and Mrs. Minnie Jonte of San Diego, 'passes not that way again.' There-Jerusalem. Hence Californi, we're Saturday night upon the advertiser is loud in his they never tired guests of Mrs. A. M. Curry, who is wail of 'It doesn't pay to advertise.'

No. 294

Next Week: The Outdoor Man.

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of THE FIRST STATE BANK

of other flocks of exclusiveness but it has its points of resemblance.

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e	RESOURCES.	
e	Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$21,600.50
	Loans secured by real estate	Ch (C) 200 00 00 00 00
	Other bonds and stocks owned	
,	Banking house Furniture and fixtures Real estate owned, other than banking house	2,070.00
ÿ	Real estate owned, other than banking house	2.194.18
l.	Cash in bank	452.99
9	Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	639.46
	Assessment depositors' guaranty fund	_ 550.00
*	Livestock	742.50
	Profit and loss	. 983.06
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	Total	\$36,735.46
-	LIABILITIES.	
1	Capital stock	\$12.500.00
	Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	2.151.41
	Individual deposits subject to check, including time deposits	
	due in 30 days	8.540.14
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-	State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss:	1
ы	We D A Jones as president and Chas J Lewis as cashi	or of said

If every Democrat would send in a dollar next Sat- courage to which men always' re- bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

—D. A. JONES, President CHAS, J. LEWIS, Cashier. Correct—Attest: W. H. JONES, J. J. BELEW and J. R. PATTERSON,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, A. D. 1932. L. T. BEAVER, Notary Public, In and for Scurry County, Texas,



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Ninth Installment

about a Hutson River tigodat ply the older man had criticized. Mening near New York City, is made
motherless by an explosion which
sinks the tug and tosses him into
the river. He swims and crawls
ashore, where starts a new strange
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frame this plantory maid entered John Breen's family living off the Bowery in the rear of their second-hand clothing store. . . . Here he is openly courted by the young daughter. Breen fights bullies in self-defense . . . and

fights bullies in self-defense . . . and soon is picked up by an unscrupulous manager who cheats him—until "Pug" Malone at the saloon-fight club, attracted to the boy, takes him under his wing. . On the other side of the picture are the wealthy Van Horns of Fifth Avenue. There is a Gilbert Van Horn, last of the great family, a bachelor, in whose life is a hidden chapter with his mother's maid—who leaves home—to be lost in the city life—when Gilbert is accused. . . It was re-Gilbert is accused. . . It was reported the maid married an old captain of a river tug . . rather than return home—and was soon a mother. . . Under Malone's guarmother. . . Under Malone's guar-dianship young Breen develops fast. . . "Pug" discovers the boy cannot read—stars him to night school and read—stars him to night school and the world begins to open for Johnny Breen. . . Malone, an old-timer, is backed in a health-farm venture, taking Breen with him. There they meet and come to know Gilbert Van Horn. John attracts Van Horn, who learns of Breen's mother, named Harriet. Learning John's desire for an engineering course at Columbia University—he advances the money. John comes to know Josephine, Van Horn's ward. Now we find John at school.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

You become a driver, or an ass. and possibly both. You attempt to impose your ideas upon human be you show them how to lay 1,000 only half as many in the same space if in a trance. You develop systems of efficiency and mass production, but none of you has the silghtest conception of the underlying problems of human life. Does life become more bearable or more productive

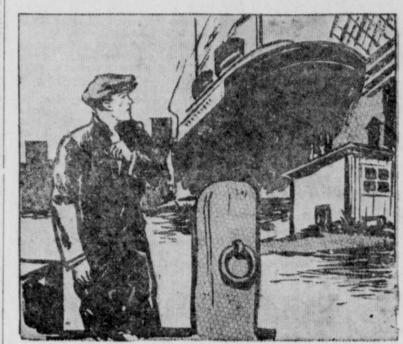
more about teaching in the kinderapplied science. Science-a great especially when applied. The rigorous application of science to life. stopped and looked closely at John. The face of the student was white,

was eager.

SNYOPSIS: Johnny Breen, 16 When Harboard left John thought night worker, running to escape t years old, who has spent all his life long and earnestly upon the things aboard a Hudson River tugboat ply-the older man had criticized. Men-As he neard the Bowery,

Of a sudden John Breen lost his marvelous nights, where his soul hold on the job ahead. He tore off had glimpsed the bigness of the unihis green shade, slipped on his coat, verse. For a while he forgot the

"To Christianity, John. To toler- men, flattened in doorways, took him for a home-bound watchman, or



The whole world began to totter; the dark span of the Brooklyn Bridge towered like a massive threat.

aught his cap and started out of shooting pains and rushed ahead, bricks where formerly they placed the door, walking down the stairs as wild with sudden desire.

Out through the black wicket of the Clothing Emporium. He searchswept arches of the great cathedral of happiness? By heaven, we know lit by a billion distant city lamps, reflected downward from the cloudy garten than we do in the schools of vault. It was raining, and this ings were gone. Where was Chanseemed to fit-his mood. On and on, non Lipvitch? Where was he? Now him out of this." He nodded forceword, John, a word to conjure with, away from books, away from tasks the city was driving him back again fully at the room an dits furnishand taskmasters, and away from his to the slimy waters of the harbor. drudging, grindidng self, he trudgthis would lead—" Harboard ed. He turned down Fifth Avenue, and ran easily on the hard gravel, close to the low coping of granite. magnified by the wet mist as he had ter be advised.' At Forty-Ninth Street he turned seen it once before. Cars clanged, "What would it lead to-" John east to Third Avenue, and still dog- vessels bulked high above him. He trotted on toward the south. Police-

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 13-14

"All American"

th Richard Arlen and 1931

aramount News, Screen Sou-venir and Novelty, "The

Rambling Band."

Saturday, Oct. 15-

American football team.

walked across the wide river-front street. He was playing a game with times when she sought seclusion, misery.

Suddenly John Breen stumbled.
His hands shot out before him as he fell, something yielded, and in an agony of realization he clutched in contrast with her hair, gave her agony of misery.

Crowell, 14 to 0. In the meantime, Masonic Home, which was admitted to Class A circles this year, downed Weatherford by a count of 62 to 6. There is a possibility that Masonic Home will go high in state circles owl lunch car, backed against the pink roguish knee. Her feet were head of a slip. Light instead of doubled under her. arkness, warmth, and the steaming

Bridge towered like a massive threat,

rror froze upon his face. "Wodelyouhave?" The sleepy lunch ar watcher roused himself suddenly On the night Josephine was read-

The man in the lunch car rubbed phine was very much awake. aved for evening study, that he had his determined face. oft his room without a cent in his Josephine looked at John's pic-

"Thought so," interrupted the man canopy.

the counter, "but see'n yer Her hand reached for the light o damn honest, have a couple sink-rs," and he passed the rings to photograph. "Young prize fighter,

"Thanks," John munched the oughnuts ravenously. "Don't' mention it. The sleepy lunch car man settled comfortably on his perch.

"I'll send the money down to-

"Send it? Rats! I took this job at supper, an' I'm quittin at break-fast. The guy what owns it's married an' home sleepin' wid his wife. Damn glad you wa'n't no stick-up. Get the hell out o' here an' let me

John Breen again went into the He looked at the river. shudder of terror came over him. He turned and ran westward, the armth of the coffee gradually wearing away. But as he chilled he knew that he had to keep going, he When Harboard left John thought night worker, running to escape the caught his second wind, he knew that he was heading for the dorms. It was 10:00 o'clock i n the fore-

Midnight came and John still sat gan to run again; pain in his joints the chair near his bed, and John, in of any of the district squads. Stanashore, where starts a new strange life. He is ignorant, cannot read, and knows nothing of life in a great and knows nothing of life in a great city.

Beaten and chassed by a Jewish respect to the Tigers for city.

Beaten and chassed by a Jewish respect to the Tigers for like the deep shadow of Cooper and throwing off his clothes are throwing off his clothes and throwing off his clothes are throwing off his clothes are throwing off his clothes are throwing of his clothes are throwing off his clothes are Union, where he had spent such rolled into his bed half dead with 0-0 tie by the Roscoe Plowboys. The

> seminar, stopped to investigate, ing a few days earlier, stamp them threat leadership of girls is not only John's door was open, the maid was as probably the locals' strongest peppy, as leaders usually are not, alking volubly, the hall superin- opposition. endent and a young doctor, a great ulk of a man, bent over the bed. 'Bad?" asked Harboard anxious-

as he peered inside. "Fever and exhaustion." The octor, a famous football coach, Roby. The Lions from the Fisher wish they were filling. med to Harboard, adding with County capital treated their fans non-professional cander, "I can't to a 6 to 14 loss to Haskell, the hake him out." He held a stethocope in his hand. "Heart and lungs the district finals here last season. Know him?" the doctor asked. 'Well; we are rather good friends, le was all right last night, but-" wift eve took in the disorder of

attered textbooks and papers. Harboard asked anxiously. The maid was tucking John in, and Mitchell County crew was not any you purloiners!) one of the hall attendants came up too anxious to match teams with us.

with some warm milk. "Needs rest. I should say; nurs-Best all 'round specimen I've come of only 12 to 7, was frustrated by played, after the season was on its in the world.—adv. across in a long while. Nothing the Savage Sweetwater Sawhorses, overdone; smooth as silk. What is who won by a 24 to 7 margin on the he, anyhow?"

"Been a scrapper. A regular really deserved another touchdown It was after 1:30 when he passed knock-'em-out," Harboard explain-ed, lowering his voice. "Something tangs are just about as much suthe dorms, down the long, wet blackpaved avenue, below the naked, wind

letters. He tought of knocking at
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letters. The score in 1931 was the door, stopped for a moment, and We were talking last night. I never 32 to 0, we believe. And the Sweetrising gaunt and mamssive against then in new gilt letters he saws the realized his state, or— Well, thank water lads apparently are a heap the dull orange of the midnight sky, words, Aaron Ievy, Successor, be- God, it's no worse. Anyhow, be's sight stronger than they were last neath the old sign of the Emporium got otquit for a while." -New and Second Hand. His bear-

The doctor looked about. "Right. mighty Hicks. Complete rest, and a change. Get

"Have you Mr. Van Morn's addark span of the Brooklyn dress?" Harboard asked of the superintendent. "I think he had bet-

Josephine Lambert was enjoying ed the distinction, with Snyder, of one of her periods of retirement, having the strongest Class B squad imself, and in it he forgot his times when she took herself with Crowell, 14 to 0. In the meantime, erately as he plunged head fore- an air of study, a bare knee peeped st through the door of a night- from the white folds of her gown, a

Josephine was reading the strange aroma of a coffee urn, not the slime will of Marie Bashkirtseff. "I do not think I have ever had any base, his senses came to him. A look of interested, deprayed thoughts. It is rarely that one can say this, but in

nd removed a pair of brogans from ing Bashkirteff, and later on leisure- Rotan as they did last year, Mc the counter. He eyed John suspi- ly preparing for bed, John Breen will have plenty of opportunities to was coming to the breakaway with use his toe. "Coffee." John uttered the word his overload of study. Josephine a hollow voice. His head felt lingered in the warmth of her bedneer. The stuffy warmth of the room, a fire burning in the grate. Aunt Wen had gone to bed but Jose-

eyes, shuffled over to a small She had taken John Breen's phoupboard, took out a heavy china tograph from Van Horn's room, the officiating redhead promptly sent up without a handle. He dashed one in short fighting trunks, his him to the bench. After the game. some white fluid into this from a right fist guarding his abdomen, his left advanced, his eyes straight cup under the tap of the urn, running it full. Suddenly John realed that he had on an old suit, of the most insolent confidence on

Even his vest, in which he ture. She smiled. Putting it on her ometimes carried change and his dresser she dropped her robe and stood before the tall mirrors; for 'Wodelyouhave, doughnut or pie?" a moment she assumed the pose of e man asked.
"Hold on," John hastened to warn she murmured, coloring. And then m, "I'm flat. Haven't a red cent she slipped into her pajamas and jumped into the big bed under the

I'd have you dizzy, if you were here



Plowboys' 0-0 tie with Winters and

squad that was walloped severely in

Lubbock's bid for recovery, after

Westerner field. Since Lubbock

tangs are just about as much su-

year, despite the loss of the Un-

Albany, bi-district loser to the

Slaton, the tough crew that comes

13 to 0 win. Olney, which enjoy-

to Tiger Field Saturday, slipped up

on the Class A Plainview eleven with

in West Texas last season, trounced

Home will go high in state circles

McClinton's toe is threatening to bring many points to the Tiger fold this season. Already the light-

weight kicker has converted all

three of the local touchdowns into

clear as a whistle. If the Bengals

make as many counters against

Sportsmanship has seen several

nusual sessions on Tiger Field this

eason. In the first game, one of

the Lubbock linesmen said a naughty

word to Referee Williams, and the

um to the bench. After the game,

And then she laughed. What would

Marie Bashkirtseff have done with

Van Horn motored down from

Greenbough, tearing at a wild pace,

Pug Malone at his side and Judge Kelly in the back bouncing about

ike a rubber ball. The heavy Rolls

took the road with smooth work-manlike speed. A telegram, from

Harboard, had located Van Horn at

thing was incredible. In the mean-

time the house in the middle fifties

was astir, Josephine in a flutter.

(continued next week)

Haw she dreamed this, or what?

the farm. John was sick. The

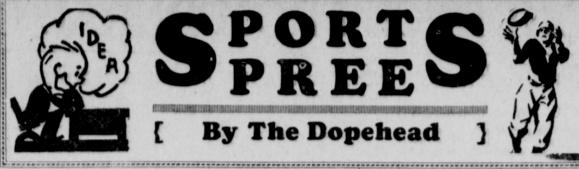
extra points, and every kick was as

during her first Class A year.

Tigers last season ,won from Cross

Plains, 33 to 0, but everybody ex-

By The Dopehead



Unless the Tenacious Tigers show the offending player came around feet. Football prophets usually ar decided let-down when their con- and apologized, in all sincerity, and just a few shades worse as score ference games get going, they should told Williams that the mix-up was callers than fans who watch the again have easy sailing in taking well refereed. In last week's game, games and never pretend to do any the semi-district and district bunt-ing for the third year in succession. Rigsby of Snyder and Harliss of prophesying. With the knowledge McMurry were hurt in the last that the Mooremen and their op-quarter. While the only coctor in ponents will pay no more attention the park was treating Rigsby, who to our pre-game scores than if they Week-end games failed to reveal was hurt first, Harliss insisted that had never been written, we advance Damp clothing hung over anything startling in the line-ups he wasn't hurt severly and that into the 1932 season with week-by-

The pep squad is doing some Harboard, on his way to an early their 24-0 loss to Big Spring, com- fancy work this season. The triplebut they are pretty enough for the but they are pretty enough for the 41 to 0. The visitors are suppose downs. That handsome brute who last year, when the score was, we Rotan stepped on Anson's toes last tries to help them is largely responweek by a count of 19 to 0, and it sible for the non-football boys of looks like the Yellowhammers may the school getting interested in yellbe more competition this year than ing for the players whose shoes they heavies down three or four touch-"Red" Williams, one of the four men in the local schools' faculty

whose hair is the wrong color, had a full week-end of officiating Friday was all right last night, but—" One week earlier, the Roby boys and Saturday. He worked in the 'Here, you mean?" the doctor had been let down by a sizeable Tech-S. M. U. game at night, and oped his forehead knowingly. His score at Colorado. This loss can't at two high school games during be counted too much against them, daylight hours. His quick judgment, however, for Colorado, now traveldetailed knowledge of old and new "Engineering," explained Harboard ing in Class A company, proved her contention that she has the best every player and every team a four-team in history by walloping Mc-square deal make him popular with Kills them off quick, or, if they hold Camey 21 to 6 in a title game last players, fans and coaches. . . . The ut, nine out of 10 are mentally week. Many local fans are wishing summary of new football rules writtrained. Come out with case-hard- that the Tigers had a crack at the ten especially for The Times by this ened skulls that crack if they get deas. Few of 'em ever crack," he should be one of the sweetest the two ancient rivals have ever sum-was copied word-for-ward by two moned; but it is reported that the neighboring papers (without credit,

Two years ago this Dopehead managed to guess within a few ing—a change. But what a body! she won from the locals by a score points of every game the Tigers

If you have your little black pencil and slate handy, you may make this notation: Rotan should lose to Snyder Friday by a score of about to be a little better than they were believe, 67 to 6. The Yellowham mers shouldn't score tomorrow, but they should hold the home-town downs better than they did in 1931 -partly because goach Moore will use many second-stringers. What if? . . , but it wouldn't

but it wouldn't be good news to our prophesy to say that some fans believe Red will have to keep his first string in the line-up

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most of the time in order to squelch

Slaton may win from Snyder. It will be a case of Tiger against Tiger. The two squads split last season, the up-state boys catching our lads at ebb tide and drubbing them handily in the second of the series. Last week they won from Plainview, a reputedly weak sister, 13 to 0. Your slate should read: Snyder 14, Slaton 13.

Civil Service Exams.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for assistant assayers in U.S. mints and for guards in the penitentiary service. Full information may be obtained from the local post office.

O. W. Curry of Muleshoe is a guest in the home of his mother. Mrs. A. M. Curry. He also is visiting other friends and relatives.

Misses Chloe Harris and Mildred Palmer of Amherst spent a few days this week with their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Sed A. Harris.

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China Grove News Hermleigh News

Sunday school Sunday morning and B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening were well attended.

Gathering of the cotton.

Mmes. M. U. Vernon and Grady Hamrick were hostesses to a party

but some fine singing was reported. visiting in Colorado with relatives.

Little Lewis Melvin Newby of Big Sulphur was supper guest in the home of his grandparents Sunday

ton; Messrs. Ferrell Coston and Ferrell Shaw. All reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kimzey and night, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seale.

Joe Hairston, Matt Allen, Carl
Hairston, Lewis Seale and Bob

J. W. and Max, motored to Weath-Hairston were callers in San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Trott have re-Miss Girlene Gayle of Colorado

the J. A. Seale home Wednesday afternoon by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. Rube Moore, Huston Hill. Dick Gray and Charley Seale, all of Colorado and Sam Bullock of this

Guinn News

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moses of A. N. Jones Sunday. There is going to be a pie sup-

Vernon Irvin who is attending school at Snyder visited his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Willingham of Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrow Sunday afternoon.



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Community



Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent | Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Our community was visited by an- School was dismissed here Friother norther Monday night, also a day for a few weeks in order that little rain.

The party given in the home of in the Vernon home Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lobban Satur-October 4, honoring their husbands' day night was well attended and birthdays. Bridge and forty-two were played until a late hour when Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Seale of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Deene Phenix consisted of cake, sandwiches and and son. Charles, of New Mexico, were visiting in the J. A. Seale home Sunday afternoon.

Only a few from here attended the consisted of cake, sandwiches and punch. The cakes were decorated with 72 candles. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Schley Adams and children, Pyron; singing at Dunn Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mize and son ut some fine singing was reported. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pagan and Mrs. A number from here attended the G. W. Wemken, all of German;

singing Sunday night given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Coles.

Mrs. May Hairston spent Sunday and Mrs. W. H. Kimzey and family; isiting in Colorado with relatives.

Miss Gladys Collier spent Monav afternoon in the home Miss Gladys Collier spent Monday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collier of Big Sulphur.

Ittle Lewis Molyin Newby of Big

erford Saturday where they spent the night with their brother and uncle, Jim Kimzey and wife. They all returned Sunday, except J. W.

was visiting in this community Sun- quested that the entertainment giv- ton is opening in a hurry, and cot- things and plan to build more rooms en in her home Saturday night, Special music was furnished in October 1, be named a forty-two he J. A. Seale home Wednesday party instead of a dance as was them are picking. It began raining they put out about 25 ever-blooming stated last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kerr and son, Frank Newton, are enjoying a few days visit with relatives at Lubbock Marjie Marie Bayless passed away

om this life Sunday, October 9, h scarlet fever. Rev. C. A. Jones We hope nothing serious. of Post conducted the funeral ser-vices Monday about 1 o'clock, assisted by Rev. M. H. Hudson of this place. Interment was made in the RFriday night, October 21. Every- Hermleigh cemetery.

Mrs. J. T. Drennan was called to day night Mrs. Helms and little daughter, the bedside of her daughter-in-law, attack of appendicitis. She is reported doing nicely at present. J. L. Fargason. Jr., is sick with busy.

He is doing fine at this writing. W. W. Early and Herbert Ward

Drennan, his daughter. Another cool norther swept in unday night and from all indications we are going to have some bad weather. Cotton opened rapidly during the pretty sun-shiny weather

Crowder News

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp.

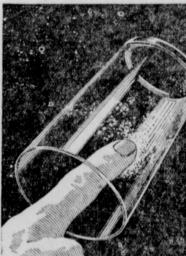
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob of the Bethel community were dinner guests the Whit Farmer home Sunday. nity were dinner guests in A. McKinney was called to the bedside of his mother Thursday morning at Augustine. She wasn't expected to live through the day She is 91 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd of the

Pleasant Hill community visited mong friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Logan and hildren of the Pleasant Hill comunity visited relatives here Sun-

Clifford Scarborough of Pleasant Hill community visited in the Archie Logan home Saturday night.

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Plenty To Eat, But The Guests . . .

The supposed-to-be picnic of he Publishers-Correspondents Association turned out Saturday o be almost as queer as a group actors performing before an

Thanks to Mrs. Brown and a few others, there was plenty to eat. But thanks to the bumper cotton crop and a few unknown reasons, the guests were scarce. Five gallons of punch was on

The eats and the very enjoyable guests—including some of the Time sforce and children were taken to Wolf Park, where lunch was spread a wee bit late on the rocks of Deep Creek. Afterward, everyone received a tickt to the Palace, and enjoyed Law and Order.

We just won't' have time for a Toddling Times this month, correspondents. If you need your show tickets before the first of next month, you may get them by calling at the office

County Line News

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

turned home after a two-week va-cation in South and East Texas. and Max, who remained to attend for the past week, as the sun shined years, will move back to their farm bright all week, and cotton pickers as soon as cotton is out. They spent Miss Farris Stevenson has re- are seen in every cotton field. Cot- one day last week here looking over Sunday night, but turned out to be rose cuttings. This writer has also The publishers made a mistake last week in stating that Annie Viola Mahoney was elected reporter of the 7th grade instead of Annie Viola Nachlinger.

Standay light, but thried out to be get rose cuttings. This write has also put out that many. This a very gathering the fleecy locks. Most of the people in this community are ginning at Ira this year, and are well pleased with the work that gin lock to be put out that many. This a very gathering the fleecy locks. Most of the people in this community are ginning at Ira this year, and are well pleased with the work that gin lock to be put out that many. This a very gathering the fleecy locks. Most of the people in this community are ginning at Ira this year, and are well pleased with the work that gin lock to be put out that many. This a very gathering the fleecy locks. Most of the people in this community are ginning at Ira this year, and are well pleased with the work that gin lock to be put out that many. This a very gathering the fleecy locks. Most of the people in this community are ginning at Ira this year, and are well pleased with the work that gin lock to be put out that many. This a very gathering the fleecy locks. Most of the people in this community are ginning at Ira this year, and are well pleased with the work that gin lock to be put out that many. This a very gathering the fleecy locks.

> of getting his foot hurt badly last them blooming the first year. Monday when a trailer fell on him.

Longfellow and Rogers Sunday.

Guy Floyd and family and Doyle and every one always wants to be Gray and wife visited Bro. R. B. present. Hester and family at Snyder Satur-

Lloyd Holley and family of Shar-Mildred, of County Line visited in Mrs. Vernia Drennan at Roby, last the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thursday night who suffered an Sunday afternoon.

The Demonstration Club has displanning on going to the Club at Fairview now.

J. F. Drennan has leased his work Uncle John Taylor and wife of day in the Plainview community.

kind of mechanical work. He will move his wife here in a few days.

We wish to correct a mistake we made last week. Mr. Beard at the C. W. McQuaid place is not serving the public yet as was stated but is planning to do so soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dowell of Course of the attended at the course fells attended at the course fell attended at the misfortune of losing a new 30-near Cleburne visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong from pricking cotton, to come and be with us. Come and help in our singing at the message from the misfortune of losing a new 30-near Cleburne visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong from Priday until Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dowell of Our young folks attended an enproe visited in the J. F. Drennan tertainment in the Rogers commutended the Publisers-Correspondent home Saturday morning. Mrs. nity Saturday night.

Dowell is a sister to John Adams who makes his home with Mrs. now with Miss Louise Gunn as now of the correspondents weren't

John Burrow of Mexico, is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Fran Dunn attended he football game at Snyder Friday.

C. A. Ritchey is very busy making grup on his farm this week. The Allens attended church at

Lesby, of Cuthbert were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Er-

Little Sulphur

Martha Horton, Correspondent

Martha Horton, who was taken to the hospital Wednesday of last week, returned home Saturday. She Hendrix west of town. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills and improving at this writing. Nellie, Morine and Harvey Barnett of Bethel were Sunday afternoon caMers in the home of their uncle,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hinds of Tyler returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hinds, Mrs. S. E. M. Harry and Billy here they will spend the winter.

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton. Correspondent

There was a party given in the ome of Miss Eva Maule Friday hight. It was given in honor of Miss Ruby Mae's 26th birthday. A the E. E. Woolever home. ge crowd attended and a nice ne was reported by all. Mrs. O. L. Ward and son, Melvin, Mrs. Jack Anthony at Lamesa.

ildren of Snyder spent Sunday th her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. see one of the members of my family. All news will be appreciat-Mrs. T. I. Bynum of Union spent e week with her daughter, Mrs.

Bud Sumruld of Lovington, N. M., working for his uncle, Walter Mrs. J. A. Starnes and children this community during the pretty

Plainview visited in the A. A. weather, rumley home Sunday. Robert Crumley of Lamar County in the home of Mrs. Will Gibson pent Tuesday night with his broth-last Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crumley.

Butler of Guinn visited Evan Ham- ceived by the couple. ton Sunday evening.

Miss Lucille Maule of Guinn spent the community who enjoyed the he week-end with her cousin Marie affair were Mr. and Mrs. Lester

ing Sunday night and we had fine children of Snyder. singing. We also had visitors from Mr. and Mrs. Ea singing. We also had visitors from several different places. Lawrence Deavers was present. We were glad to have all of them and invite them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shepherd and daughter, Connie, and Mrs. and Mrs. T. L. Shepherd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maylon Compton at Valley View.

Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent A light shower fell here Sunday

night, but with the cold wind hard from the north cotton dried out by noon Monday and gathering was resumed. Quite a few need cotton pickers but the Mexicans seem to be going to the plains and others that want to pic want their board and not many can do that.

M. T. Casey and B. D. Durham visited in O'Donnell Sunday.

Bob Hill and children of Gary, Texas, and Mrs. Clyde Thomas and daughter from Canyon spent Sun-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs H. L. Harrison.

Lois Gillis of China Grove spent
Thursday night with Eulaine Dur-

Blanton Ingram of Tenaha and Thomas Echols of Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Caude Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Harrison from Timpson, Texas, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison. Doyle Harrison has lived here be fore and is a brother to H. L. Harrison. He was married to Miss Era Rhodes of Timpson, October 1st. They will make their home here another year and we extend them a earty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Crowder who formerly lived here, but have Our community has been all astir been living in Abilene the past three bright all week, and cotton pickers as soon as cotton is out. They spent them watered often. To let them Bob Bryant and family visited dry out even after they have rooted

I enjoyed the picnic and am very Ve hope nothing serious.

The Burrows had guests from attended, but feel sure they had good reasons for doing so since each Garriot

Martin News

busy. The women have got lots of This community is now having the sick list for the past week. She

W. Early and Herbert Ward a business trip to Strawn last Delfo Clark, wife and baby or a business trip to Strawn last Drennan has leased his work.

picnic Saturday. We certainly en-

Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

So many wagons loaded with cot- Ross George Womack and daughter, ton for ginning have passed my house that I have lost count long ago. Busy peeople are happy people—I know, because I can hear Riggs at Martin.

daughter, Billy Mae spent Sunday the B. L. Kimble home. Ervin Norman of Corsic spent Monday night in the sunday of the B. L. Kimble home.

home here. We welcome these and brothers, Erice and Charlie, young people to our community... were visitors in the Arthur Smith Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson of home Sunday night. Colorado enjoyed the week-end Harold Roberts, formerly of Hope, in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bill Ark., but now of Turner, was a sup-

Bachelor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson of Snyder spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller's Gin Monday.

Miss Glenna Gay Bills spent an of the clear, sunshiny weather and are getting their cotton picked fast.

Nellie, Morine and Hemother fast. lar appointment at the Methodis church last Sunday. Rev. Storey has been a great blessing and gained for himself many true friends in

> Mrs. S. E. McHaney and sons Harry and Billy visited their daughter and sister at Merel last week. Mrs. W. H. Huckabee and Miss Lois Huckabee enjoyed Sunday in the Martin community at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huckabee Mr. and Mrs. John Dever and Orville Dever of Bison community spent Saturday night and Sunday at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woolever of Lubbock visited last week-end in

All information concerning your visits outside the community and Mrs. O. L. Ward and son. Melvin, when your friends visit you or when turned home after a two weeks you entertain, will be given prompt sit with their sister and daughter, attention in our community writers. Jack Anthony at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stokes and ups each week. You need not see me personally. When I am absent

James Preston and Rinalda Willams of Gatesville are pulling bolls Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent Lots of cotton is being pulled in

A miscellaneous shower was given Cecil Rhoades, who were recently Thadius Morrow and Thomas Lee married here. Many gifts were re-There was a large crowd at sing-

Radioed Wonders From New Ocean Depths



Dr. Wm. Bebee, noted American deep-sea explorer, went to new depths, 2,200 feet, almost a half mile down, in a new bathysphere off Bermuda island, from where he broadcast by radio to millions of Americans about the wonders of the phosphorescent creatures habitating at that depth. It is estimated that water pressure at that depth is about 5,000 tons. Photos show Dr. Bebee, just before descending and deck crew with Miss Gloria Hollister, secretary, who carried on the radio conversation with Dr. Bebee.

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Seabourn can receive news, I will begin writ-and as their guests last Sunday ing again. bertson home Sunday. There were not many at our Sunof Lewisville, Texas, Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Bearman and his brother from East Texas are visiting W. B. Woodrow McCombs and Mr. and Garriot and are picking cotton. Elmer is Mr. Garriot's son-in-law. Bro. Forest Huffman filled his regular appointment here last Sunday. He will preach every second and fourth Sundays from now on. Mr. and Mrs. Watt Glover moved

several weeks. Mrs. John Langford has been on scarlet fever. Miss Theora Sparks and Mrs. Henrietta Lee, both of loss of the scarlet fever weather after the cold to start it up later. Some are loss of the scarlet fever mother, Mrs. West of Snyder. Some of our farmers have started pulling bolls this week.

Owen and George Powell of Austin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Owen and George Powell of Aus-

> Carrol Greenfield and Miss Inez Tucker's sister, Mrs. G. B. Battles Mr. and Mrs. John Langford had

Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent for Hope, Arkansas, for a few days' day afternoon.

People, if you have any news, please hand it in, and it will certainly be appreciated by your correspondent.

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Pete Johnson of Hart is visiting in the P. T. Eades home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woolever formerly of Lubbock will make their formerly of Lubbock will make their home. Arkansas, and Amner Lewis home.

Hobbs News

Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent

Bob Bryant and family visited relatives at Ira Sunday.

Grover Erwin had the misfortune of setting his foot burt headly lest them blooming the first year.

Grover Erwin had the misfortune with proper care anyone can have of setting his foot burt headly lest them blooming the first year.

A. Q. Adams of Crowder and Mrs. sented a Bible program Sunday enough new books to sing out of.

Seabourn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. sented a Bible program Sunday enough new books to sing out of.

Seabourn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seabourn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Snyder preached a fine ery Wednesday night.

John and Juanita Huddleston Mrs. B. Q. Evans accompanied Leona Huddleston home Sunday evening. Misses Anna Lee Parker, Juanita Huddleston, Messrs. John Huddleston, Willie Huddleston and Woodrow McCombs all of this commu-nity attended a party Friday night

to town last week and will stay for at Miss Eva Maule's in the Stray-Mr. and Mrs. Hairston of near Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and family Sunday. I am asking all the Hobbs people Everyone in this community is

working very hard gathering their Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent A light rain fell Sunday night which delayed the farmers from working in the fields Monday morn-

John Adams of Abilene was a bus-Mr. Dowlin, who has been doing carpenter work on the G. W. Pierce

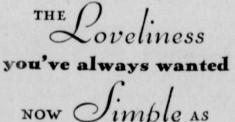
me in Dallas Friday. The Pyron consolidated will open October 24. Messrs. E. P. Hayes and Charley Murphy of Hermleigh were callers I. V. Lewis left Saturday morning in the E. M. Mahoney home Sun-

Sunday School and church were by his sister and family, Mrs. N. J. well attended Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leslie of Mrs. Bill Leatherwood and little Hermleigh spent Sunday night in Ervin Norman of Corsicana, Texas

spent Monday night in the home of

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Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott and little son and Mrs. Ruby West, ac- and daughter, Messrs. Hendrix, John

yet, but will preach here the fourth and Edith Pearl Mahoney were

daughter, born Tuesday, October 4. ter, Lorene, were callers in the af-Mrs. Wood is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bolding. Their home is at Iraan. "Shorty" Bowers left Monday for East Texas, where he will visit for

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston and Mrs. B. A. Worthngton attended the Baptist Workers' Conference Tuesday at Hermleigh.

Almost everyone in our communty is busy picking cotton. There are many pickers coming in every day, so there will be plenty to gather the crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter enterained the senior class of the Dunn High School Friday night. After playing several interesting games. efreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to: Misses Eulene Durham, Edith Murphy, Lois Gillis and Audie Crabtree; Messrs. Royce Johnston, Joe Goodlett, Ray Sher-rod, Raymond Witt, Bob Hairston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pond, Mrs. Zora Mitchell and son of Colorado Since Hobbs school started and I were visitors in the J. M. Cuth-

had as their guests last Sunday ing again.

Rev. Alphonso Ware preached at the Baptist Church here Sunday.

There were not many at our Sunday singing. We want everyone who will to come to our singing the next The Senior B. Y. P. U. class pre- second Sunday. We will try to have

Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent This community received a shower

unday night followed by a north-Ola and Wilma Martin, Erice, Amner and Charlie Lewis, Howard Woods of Woodard visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith

and family Sunday night. H. C. Curtis of Arkansas is visitto help me with the news, please. ing his sister, Mrs. A. P. Smith and A party was given at Mr. J. T

Big Sulphur News

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, son companied by Mrs. Anton White of China Grove, were business visitors in Abilene Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and children of Loraine spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Christopher.

Rev. Cal McGahey of Snyder has been called as pastor of the Baptist children, J. L. Vineyard and daugh-church here. He has not accepted ter. Miss Bertha and Misses Viola unday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood are Mrs. R. H. Drénnan at Inadale, Mr. the proud parents of an 8½-pound and Mrs. W. B. Dowell and daugh-

A norther blew up Sunday night which was very unpleasant. Messrs. Edgar Wemken and Pete Mahoney of the German community were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Miss Maggie Dacus spent the latter part of last week with her brother, C. A. Dacus and family at Hermleigh.

Bell News

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corresp.

This (Monday) morning a brisk norther is blowing and a light sprinkle of rain Sunday night keeps the farmers and pickers out of the fields for at least half a day. Quite a lot of cotton has been moving to

the gins the past few days. Ivey Griffin and wife who once, lived here but went away to Var Zandt County have returned to pick

C. E. Leslie of Hermleigh and Charlie Gregory of Dunn were vis-itors in the writer's home Sunday Robert Creswell and Glenn Tate have returned from Colorado where they visited relatives several days.

Raymond Young and wife are eeing sights at the State Fair.

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Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of Count

By Ed Kressy

Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Miss Vera Vandiver who has been visiting relatives at Lubbock is home Charlie Martin and family visited

with his brother, Claude, of Loraine Sunday. Miss Etta Lee Martin, a niece returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Gray Parks has as her guest a nephew of Austin. Clyde Dennis has visiting him this week his father, Mr. Arthur Dennis

J. B. Hillis of Asperment was the guest of Miss Vera Vandiver Sun-

General Likey of Winters is the guest of his uncle, J. A. Bertram. Rev. Todd of Pleasant Hill preached for us again Sunday at eleven. Lee Nicholas and family who have had an apartment in the home of W. W. Woods moved on V. M. Minyard's farm last week. Orsby and Willie Rhodes, formerly of this community but who have lately been living in Amarillo have moved to the Woods home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anthony of Henderson were the guests of his sister, Mrs. B. F. Brooks last week. J. A. Love of Terrell is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks. This community is giving work to a number of cotton pickers and

still some of the farmers need more Doyle Pogue and Cullen Tombs who are gathering four or five bales per day perhaps have the largest crew. Dale Reed has gone over his entire crop for the first time, but most of the farmers are just in the beginning.

Communion services were held at the school house Sunday immediately after the Sunday School hour The plan is to observe this ordinance each Sunday at the same hour. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cook of Snyde and the writer made a little busines

trip to Camp Springs Friday. Singing was fine Sunday evening The lights were burning brightly the cold wind blowing, we may have again (thanks to Mr. Mitchell) and some more bad weather before long. the singers and listeners were many. The members of the Dixie Quartet, with the exception of Lawrence Devers, were with us, also. Mr. Nie- next Sunday night. We are looking decken and little son of Snyder, and many other singers from various other communities.

All Nie for a large crowd to be there because the Dixie Quartet of Snyder will be present as well as other

cast— all favorable. Roy Irvin, school principal, says that since cotton harvesting will any straight the straight for the services here Sunday. Everybody come out and listen to him preach. ton harvesting will prevent schools opening until late in the fall, he thinks that the new building can be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roggencompleted in time to use this term. No definite plans have yet been made for the new structure but a three-room brick seems to be rather.

Miss Juanita Harless visited with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Wasson at Martin Saturday night and Sunday.

Bro. and Mrs. J. K. Westbrook of

ETC., REQUIRED BY THE

and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Willard

Jones, who, having been duly sworn and Mrs. Clark Nich ing is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the data shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal Laws

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Household and daughters, Misses Hazel and Evelyn, of Snyder were Sunday visitors in the J. D. Brown home.

Mrs. Thad Murray is in Ira with her daughter, Mrs. Scott Trevey.

Mrs. Murray plans to be there several weeks.

We are Mrs. L. Dichard of Some Mexicans from South Texas to pull bolls for Mr. W. A. Wade, and sons, Clarence and Nathan. member, must be given.) Times
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Texas. Stockholders: Sam A. Roberts, Haskell, Texas: Pose Property, and Mrs. Bill Davids.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Richards of Seminole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pippins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davids.

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(My commission expires June, 1933)

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German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.

Mr. Kubecek and family of Moul-

Frank Zolman to pick cotton for

on have moved in the house with

Valentine Friesac of Moulton is

pending a few weeks with his uncle

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKandles of

present staying with Rufus Mize

and family.

J. C. Davis and wife of Sweet-water are visiting his uncle, B. D.

Cox and family of this community. G. W. Wemken and family spent Sunday with her brother, Will Ma-

Miles Dowell and family of East

Texas is visiting his sister, Mrs

R. H. Drennan and family this

Orville Brown, Will Lee and a

friend were visiting in Midland

One of John Pavlicek's brothers

Joe Drennan and family of Flu-

Egypt News

Floye Hill, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cunningham

nd Alton Hull were visiting Mon-

Miss Margaret Duke, who is at-

Miss Floye Hill spent Friday night

nunity attended a party in the

week-end at home.

in the Canyon community Quite a number from this com-

Mr. Pavlicek and family.

oney and family of Loraine.

Lloyd Mountain

Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent

We have been enjoying some pretty weather but by the way the louds keep hanging around and the cold wind blowing, we may have Although everybody in this community has started to picking cotton. Singing will be at Lloyd Mountain

other communities.

The Scurry County Singing Convention is to be held here the fourth Sunday of this month. Make your plans now to be with us.

The election for the voting of bonds for a new school building was held Saturday and 14 votes were rado will hold services here Sunday. Everybody come out and listense and the present as well as other good singers. We extend an invitation to everyone. Several down here attended the Strayhorn singing last Sunday night, and surely did enjoy the good singing.

Bro. Paul A. Thompson of Colorado will hold services here Sunday. Everybody come out and listense and the present as well as other good singers. We extend an invitation to everyone. Several down here attended the Strayhorn singing last Sunday night, and surely did enjoy the good singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein

stein, last Sunday. Miss Juanita Harless visited with Bro. and Mrs. J. K. Westbrook of

R. H. Mitchell is in Dallas this week visiting with his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless and amily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wasson at Martin Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morrow and very fast and may not until a visit Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morrow and is made by Jack Frost.
>
> Sunday with the former's mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fowler and Sunday with the former's mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fowler and family of Hermleigh spent Sunday after-spent daughter, where visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Von Roeder of Hermleigh spent Sunday after-spent daughter, where visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nicks and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicks of Ennis Big Spring and Mrs. S. Fowler of

family visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Camp Springs

Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

end with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Eth-

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Reep and attending school at Snyder. She little daughter and L. M. Reep spent started the second week-end is stay- has been working for Mr. and Mrs. Nola day afternoon. Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.
S. T. Minor, Jr., of Mt. Zion.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Etheredge
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addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of pollard and daughters, Misses Hazel Mexicans from South Texas to pull

erts, Haskell, Texas; Bose Reader, Stephenville, Texas; Geo. F. Smith, Houston, Texas; J. W. Roberts, Willard Jones and J. C. Smyth, Snyder, Texas; Mrs. Geo. F. Smith, Snyder, Texas Snyder, Snyder, Snyder, Texas Snyder, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fambro visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Burns of Miss Marie Casey had as her guest over the week-end Miss Tennie Mae Jeffries of Canyon community. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beavers of

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. DeShazo and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams of Pyron

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War-Brides' President



Mrs. Germaine Anderson, Hillsboro, N. D., is president of the French War-Brides Club, organized at Portland during the Legion con-vention. She married Albert Ander-

Ennis Creek News

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

Several bales of cotton left the be at the picnic surely missed a Bro. R. E. Bratton preached this fields in this community last week. very pleasant time. Vfasta Pave-morning at 11 o'clock and after the A STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, Miss Tommie Pruitt.

They were accompanied home by The young cotton is not opening.

Of The Scurry County Times, published weekly at Snyder, Texas, for October 1, 1932.

State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss:

Glenna Bell Witten spent Friday and for the state and county afters.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county afters.

Mrs. Betty Morrow.

Several from this community attended the joint birthday party attended the joint birthday party.

Tuesday evening in the M. U. Vernon of Pyron and M. U. Vernon of

Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Fowler and Hermleigh, three children and Bill Fowler of according to law, deposes and says that he is a publisher of The Scurry County Times, and that the follow
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson and few years can in Alabama the past for years and the county that the follow
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson and few years can in Alabama the past few years can in Alabama the past T. J. Stephenson and family near pects to stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fowler.

> G. Horsley home Sunday were: Mr. Shelton Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Grimmett, Kay and Howard Holmes, all of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Hooter Hart and Miss Roxie Reep spent the week- iting in the T. C. Davis home lately. This writer failed to mention earlier that Miss Vivian Davis is Canyon community Saturday night

and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Etheredge come. Saturday night and Sunday of Bell spent Sunday in the Joe regular singing day and everybody

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coston and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pollard and daughters Misser T. W.

Fred Miller and daughter, La Verne, attended preaching at Ira,

Coy Devers and Garth Berryhill, are working at the Conrad ranch. W. F. Talley, Miss Grace Talley and Miss Abbie Reep spent Friday P. Wellborn's sickness and we hope might in Abilene.

Misses Helen Guinn and Grace
Talley spent Sunday in Snyder with
friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fambro visited

Mrs. Tom Fambro visited

Miss Vivian Cary left for Gab-bet where she will begin her school this morning (Monday) Miss Marybell Trevey honored Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Berryhill with a

shower, Wednesday afternoon. Many useful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs .T. J. Bryant were sitors in Sweetwater Monday. Miss Charlene Wellborn spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellborn of Snyder. Rev. Cooper filled his appointment here Sunday.

Pyron News

Addean Read, Correspondent

We are having some sunshiny eather this week, and everyone is isy in the cotton fields. Mrs. Hershel Brown who has been isiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Freeman, returned to her home in Longview Sunday. L. B. Chapman is visiting his uncle, Walter Kinney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess have visiting them her father, Mr. Barnett from Lubbock.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

The gin has been running steadily for the past week. Many cotton

church Saturday night, Sunday and home Sunday afternoon. I am in-Sunday night. I am in-deed glad to report Miss Martha home at Bethel. Cold and cough.

Sunday night. Bro. Storey and family spent Satirday night and Sunday at Union

where he held regular services.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fulford and uring the picking season. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reeder are the

end with home folks. Mrs. Stavely is sick, while Rose Nell Stavely reurned with Vera to spend the week. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter of There were two workings given that "nothing but the paper will do here this week. One to keep me in close enough touch Jim Sorrells

Mrs. Pat Weems, who went to see

The J. C. Keatley family of Lub-

bock have moved here. Arthur Brown and family moved here from Gary last week. Mr. Brown will be the Rawleigh man for this district. Mrs. Gardner and daughter, Mil-

dred, who have been at De Leon a be for some time have returned home. day. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Browning Allmore near Van Horn, Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Browning Mize and wife of Colorado are at are the proud parents of a baby

Geta Landrum left Sunday for her school near Big Spring.

A trustee meeeting was held on Monday night. J. I. Boren, president of the board resigned and H. Wernon Carnes spent the week-H. Haynes was appointed to fill his end with his brother, Hubert, at

Murphy News

Doris Warren, Correspondent

Mrs. Lora Warren from Bison visf Moulton spent last week with ited Mrs. J. L. Weathers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy visited Lee Warreen at Vincent.

Mmes. Ben and Walter Weathers vanna spent Sunday with his parents, Henry Drennan and family. made a business trip to Gail Satur-You correspondents who failed to day

licek, Lena Mae and Vernon Pagan services Uncle Johnny Petty was attended the picnic with me.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulze, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Von Roeder of

Glynn Ed Murphy was thrown from his horse while returning from prayer meeting Wednesday night and was unconscious for several

Murphy Junior boys played ball with the Vincent boys Sunday afternoon at Vincent, Murphy being the winners.
Mmes. J. L. and Walter Weathers

attended the shower given by Mary Belle Trevey in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berryhill Wednesday

Jo Murphy entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night. Mrs. Jesse Jones and son, also Mrs. Wren from Snyder visited Mr. Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham, who and Mrs. Nolan Von Roeder Sun-

this community this week. Weathers over the week-end.

ABE ROGERS

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PHONE 98

Have Me Tailor That Fall Suit

Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

pickers have moved in and more maize has been headed. There is this week. are coming. The road grader has been headed. There is this week.

are coming. The road grader has been headed. There is this week.

Aguite a bit of bundle feed to cut yet. Been kept busy since the rains, trying to smooth the roads up so they will be lots of cotton pulled and the most of the feed be gathered.

Rev. T. L. Nipp held regular services at the Fluvanna Baptist Nellie, Morine and Harvey Barvices at the Fluvanna Baptist Nellie, Morine and Harvey Barvices at the Fluvanna Baptist Nellie, Morine and Harvey Barvices at the Fluvanna Baptist Nellie, Morine and Harvey Barvices at the Fluvanna Baptist Nellie, Morine and Harvey Barvices at the Fluvanna Baptist Nellie, Morine and Harvey Barvices at the Fluvanna Baptist Nellie, Morine and Harvey Barvices at the Fluvanna Baptist Nellie, Morine and Harvey Barvices All Nellies All Nel

Bro. Bryant of Abilene preached Horton our Little Sulphur correst the Church of Christ Sunday and pondent improving nicely after a and two sons, Dick and Dempsey, sented Sunday night was enjoyed by spent Sunday with Eb Clarkson of all. The intermediate B. Y. P. U.

munity spent Saturday night with Miss Ruby Burney.

Melton McGinty is in town trainremained to attend her little grand-daughter Minnie Sue Landrum who promising young fighter. They are both thinking of winning Friday Snyder's jewelers, writes from Kil-

for Jim Tatum Thursday and the with everything that goes on at with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sor-Mrs. Emma Kiser of Nolanville is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty. She is an aunt of Mr. Daughe attended Mr. Tatum's working were J. T. Beaver and Brud Boren, who are attending school at Tech, visited homefolks this week-end. They returned to Lubbock with Mr. and Wessrs. C. H. Porter, A. M. Mc-Pherson, Holley Shuler, R. L. Jones, Virgil Jones, Jim Ross, Newt Walls, W. A. Barnett, C. H. Hodges, Jake Flippin, Herman Mason, Shelby Galloway. I failed to learn the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sturdivant and children of Hermleigh spent Sunday here visiting his mother and did for them those two days.

Canyon News

Colon Beeman, Correspondent Joe Golden and son Pete made

business trip to the plains Satur-

We welcome the people who have come into our community to pull bolls, as everyone is needing hands badly Rev. J. W. McGaha preached for

us Sunday morning after Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Finley and daughter, Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King and son, Clarence and Mr. and Mrs. Audry King of New Mexico, are visiting relatives here, and pulling bolls for A. J. Carnes. Mr. and Mrs. Fran Haney who were on the sick list last week are able to be up and doing nicely now. Down March March March March March Daniel Da

Polar News

Mrs. Homer Randolph, Corresp't

spent Sunday with Eb Clarkson of all. The intermediate B. Y. P. will present a play on Sunday nig

Bro. Bob Edwards, a Baptist min- October 23. J. A. Leach, their spon-Miss Ruby Burney.

Travis Green of Paris is visiting | ister, preached here last Wednesday, sor is directing it.

Saturday and Sunday nights, also | Bernice Marie Birdwell and Mary Ray Fulford of Dublin are here his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green Sunday morning. He will preach Jane Carnes of Canyon and Oleta and other relatives.

Melton and Shade McGinty went be assisted by Bro. Maples.

here over next week-end and will Plumlee spent Sunday with Mary Louise Barnett.

Wants "Everything."

Gardner Martin, formerly one of gore, in the East Texas oil fields,

Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent

Most everyone is busy pulling bolls at this writing. Most all the er and cotton picking is in full blast thing in this community this week

home at Bethel.

C. C. Randolph, M. L. Thweatt

Heroine of Ava," that they prewill present a play on Sunday night,

Brewer of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Giddens and family, Sunday. Mmes. Orville and John Moore of Forsan are visiting with relatives

Jim Sorrells of Vincent visited

TO OUR FARMERS ...

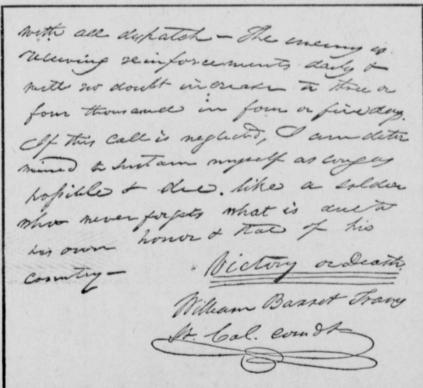
-With the approach of the Harvest Season you are cordially invited to make our bank your headquarters and to align yourself with us.

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Thus wrote Travis, and he carried out that determination in a manner so heroic as to command the admiration of all men of all time.

One hundred years after Travis died that his country might live-shall not Texans show to the world that they revere the memoty of his magnificent sacrifice? Let us revere the memory of all the immortal heroes of Texas by observing the Centennial in a manner worthy of it.

Such a patriotic event must have the official sanction of the present-day government of Texas.

This sanction must spring from the people themselves. At general election on November 8th, Texans will be given an opportunity to make possible the celebration of a centennial through the passage of the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment authorizing it.

VOTE for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment Nov. 8 Authorizing



This is the fourth of eight patriotic messages prepared and sponsored by: TEXAS CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE . TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION . TENTH DISTRICT-ADVER-TISING FEDERATION OF AMERICA , TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE, PROGRESSIVE TEXANS, Inc.

RE WORK ON

Another step toward making State International Sunday School Lesson ighway No. 7 one of the most popular trans-Texas routes was begun early this week, when a new construction job was begun from Brownwood to the Mills County line. Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, and W. A. French, Division 8 engineer, were on hand for open-ing of the work, which represents bers for help, comfort and inspira the first expenditure of funds in tion. Some brought their sick to be this section from the federal emer-

gency appropriation. Contract was let recently for a triple bituminous road on the strip, costing \$101,000. Crushed rock laying is under way on Highway 7 ir the northern part of Brown County, from Brownwood to the Coleman

Highway No. 7 traverses Scurry County from southeast to northwest.

New George Arliss Picture Plays Here

the motion picture public, and "A better? And who understood Him Successful Calamity," his latest War-better? ner Brothers triumph, showing next How receptive are children! Sim-Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palple and confiding they possess to ace Theatre, promises to excell all the full God's kingdom in their the week beginning October 16 and the neighboring Sahara.

upon them by their money and position that no time is left for the enjoyment of real family life.

In an attempt to remedy this unnounces suddenly that he is ruined. Amazing and far-reaching compliactress of considerable note.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice and sons, Wylie and Richard, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stoker in Eastland.

Mrs. Walla Fish and Miss Hazel Lewis were week-end visitors in gest definite religious practices.



"At Your

says Johnnie

. who is now in charge of the Texaco Service Station just north of the Towle Building.

Gas-Oil Washing-Greasing Johnnie Jenkins "SERVICE"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

for Sunday, October 16 THE HOME AND THE COMING GENERATION

Lesson Scripture-Mark 10:13-16 Golden Text-Proverbs 22:6. At the height of His reputation healed, Others, as



Master was anger Rev. Chas. E. Dunn A new George Arliss picture is of insight. He felt perfectly at home always an event of importance to with children. Who understood them

spirit.

Now this atmosphere of perfect sympathy and trust the Master breathed upon children is one we bre breathed upon children is one we cherish for the Christian home. Un-behind does not amount to much, likeable to his friends, is really obspirit to help them destroy the modern family too. fortunately the modern family too but there are enough small amounts sessed to the point of insanity with white man and drive him from their

luxurious settings ever devised for a picture of this type. It is presented with a cost so excellent that every bit is played by an actor or lashioned that parents are largely not desire to have to come to see the members personally—we do not believe it will be necessary. If we believe it will be necessary. If we can just have your response to this goes entirely insane. The method of his revenge carries the film into state-wide poll, a total of more than

of the family circle, with parents is absolutely necessary. You have the crazed husband give perform-velt 45,509. This gives Roosevelt 60.5 and children creatively working together in education, the fine arts, politics and religion. Let me sug-

Consider daily prayer. There is the light of the Christian ideal.

COTTON LOANS-

when the sale of the cotton is made. you will help our church spirit, If the cotton does not pay the loan which we think it most important. borrower, and it must be clearly un- friend. Come!-Finance Committee. during the week-end. derstood that the government is not buying the cotton.

and are fully collateralized and the borrower has signed a renewal mortgage, no further demands will be made for the payment of the 1931 loans out of the 1932 crop. Where the 1931 loan was not paid and not fully collateralized, sufficient cotton will be required to completely collateralize the loan.

"The plan, as presented by the cooperatives and approved by the government, means \$10 a bale more t this time in collateralization value on seed loan cotton," R. J. Murray, eneral manager of the Texas Coton Cooperative Association, said late last week. "That will affect more than 31,000 borrowers in praclly every cotton producing county

MR. AND MRS. J. W. McCOACH TELL OF TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Snyder Friday with a stay-at-home in the Tate yard.

The major part of the trip was fresh raspberries was one of the spent in Los Angeles, where the Mc-delicacies served the visitors. Coaches visited with their married stretched—that it is an ideal place

ed disciples ob-ed disciples ob-but it was at Mentone, California ppreciate their home of Rev. James H. Tate, that the Texans had experiences that were repeated with pleasure in the Times office early this week. The charm and personality of the former Scurry Countian's occasional letters

ed over this lack Pay-Up Week To Be Observed Oct. 16-23 By Baptist Church

financier, his young and lovely sil of horder the realm of the gency item that must be taken care whom find themselves so busy with whom find themselves so busy with looking, open-he arted, child-like the pleasures and duties imposed spirit.

| deternal who cultivate the upward-looking that each one who looking, open-he arted, child-like has made a pledge to our church in-looking spirit. often reveals a disturbing inner con- behind that make around \$700 that a conviction that his wife is un- lands? cations which he little expects, result immediately. The delightful comedy unfolds against the most fashioned that parents are largely comedy unfolds against the most fashioned that parents are largely not desire to have to come to see with a young lieutenant in her hustween the interests of the older and younger generations is thereby en
cially, and it will not necessitate an a melodramatic climax aboard a younger generations is thereby en
emergency offering. We do not submarine. There is great need for a revival fact, we do not intend to unless it as the lieutenant, and Laughton as ber, showed: Hoover 27,981, Roose-

> either this Sunday or the next. We are having great services both no reason why the members of the family, young and old, should not each Sunday now. You will help prayer together every day, our services, and our services will ven if they but repeat the Lord's help you, if you will be with us. prayer. Grace should also always Help us to make a greater church be said at the table. Again, Bible by your attendance. We have a stories can be read to the children in the home. Above all, every parin one of our splendid Sunday ent should strive to keep the atmos- School classes at 9:45 a. m. Also phere of the family group true to the light of the Christian ideal. there is a place for every member of the family at our B. T. S. service each evening at 6:30. There is a place for every one of you in our worship services both morning and evening. We give you a special welsponsibility as to the price received when the sale of the cotton is made.
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> musical programs. If you are a member of our church, you will not only help our financial program but when the sale of the cotton is made.
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> W. M. Morrow of Dallas was a business visitor in Snyder Tuesday Times office. It is secret ballot.

> > Sunday.

The BAKER

After more than two months of to this paper are carried into his traveling and sojourning in Califor- home near Mentone. As one of the nia, with side trips along the route and a brief stay in Kansas, Mr. and handful of big, golden English wal-

complex. They intend to settle down again where the cotton gins other produce of many varieties, as buzz and the weather does as it well as flowers in abundance, typify Onslow Stevens in the featured the Mentone and Redlands country

Mr. McCoach reports that one presented their of the heaviles and attractions of the heaviles are attractions of the heaviles and attractions of the heaviles are attractions of the heaviles attractions are attractions. children for His racious touch.

Of the beauties and attractions of the Pacific Coast city have been roadside stations, but that fruit and

In that one town of 3,000 inhabibeing held off the market

Gary Cooper To Be Seen in "Devil And The Deep" Two Days

tends to pay that pledge, but some est film as Pauline Sturm, beautiful of us have gotten behind. Now is wife of the commander of a British

want to take a special offering; in Miss Bankhead as Pauline, Cooper at the end of the first week in Octomany moons.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull, Miss newspaper poll from Iowa, as will Vesta Green and W. O. Logan were be shown in this poll, will level out visitors in Spur Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham and velt in Iowa. little son of Big Spring are visiting Locally, the Hast Locally, the Hast Locally, the Hast Locally and Times poll show Hoover 4, and

> and daughter, Miss Floye Brownfield, spent several days of this week in Fort Worth, guests of Mr. and der and Scurry County want for our Mrs. Brownfield's daughters, Mmes. Bernice Doak and Ruby Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sumners ner

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English attend- Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson is vis- have been provided at the office Another New Ruling.

ed a meeting of the State Chiroiting with Miss Jimmy Squyres in by calling and marking a slip pro
Cleburne, and also with friends in by calling and marking a slip pro

Serial Thriller May Be Seen At Palace Saturday

The long-awaited bombshell Fruit trees, berries, vegetables and in its initial episode, with Noah Beery Jr., pretty Diane Duval and

The chapter thriller, embracing "The Tie That Binds" by Peter B: Kyne, is a story of the lawless, the days of the pony express and the building of the first great railother products are little cheaper at road across the American continent

The building of this great steel regular market places in California than they are in Texas.

At Escondido the wanderers found est course of John Blaine to whom one of the explanations for the fact est courage of John Blaine, to whom that lemons are 50 cents a dozen, a contract was awarded to build a section of the road. With his son, tants, 750 carloads of the fruit are Noah, a boy of 18-adventure-loving and ambitious to become a famous Indian scout - and his daughter Ann, a girl of 21, John Blaine trekked across the treacherous country Indian infested, and established his construction camp in the heart of Wyoming, bordering hostile Indian

> All forces seem to unite to defeat time-the crookedness within the

> -the contract retained-and the road built on time? Will they survive the deadly at-

a 60 per cent Republican vote. It is very possible that the weekly

the Des Moines vote and show Hoo-Locally, the first returns in The

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield favorite candidate? Let's all vote and show our felow voters throughder and Scurry County want for our

next presider Clip out the Times baliot below nor are you obligated in any man-

and rush it along to the Times t day. Or, if you prefer, extra ballot vided for the purpose.

McMurry Papooses Lose Haphazard Game To Tigers Here Friday, 14 to 6

McMurry's Papooses didn't act as pleted nine out of 15 for a total gain nicely here last Friday afternoon as of 86 yards, while three were being young Injuns are supposed to act. intercepted and three incompleted. But since the infant Abilene Red- Snyder also tried 15 passes, comserial action, Universal's "Heroes of men once before surprised the pleting four for 42 yards, missing 10 and a brief stay in Kansas, Mr. and handlul of big. golden English walMrs. J. W. McCoach returned to nuts that were picked from trees
Snyder Friday with a stay-at-home in the Tate yard.

the West." will definitely come to the Palace Theatre next Saturday few months ago by a single point), cepted. A 20-yard pass, Harliss to nobody in Snyder was particularly Meeks, netted 40 yards shortly be fore the McMurry score. The locals

Although the visitors were frolick- were getting 55 yards in penalties ing with a vengeance, the home- while the Papooses were getting 25 town boys came through with a kick, yards and won by a count of 14 to 6.

The game wasn't a masterpiece spots, for the powerful visitors ing line-up was like this: McClinton couldn't get organized any too well, Rigsby, and the Mooremen were not alto- Jenkins, Lee, Neal, Birdwell, Bur gether without blemish. This sec- nett, Green, Fesmire, line. Casey ond game of the season for the Eiland, Worley, Joyce, Wiese, Wat locals proved three things rather kins, Huestis, Wolcott and Borer conclusively, however: That the Tig- also saw action. er line is probably the best early season line that Moore has produc ed; that the backfield is almost as good as it was supposed to be; and that the Bengals don't look too good against a passing attack

Tigers Score Early,

Before the first whistle had stoped its echo, Buck Howell had dashd off tackle for a 50-yard spree Some dashing Papoose overtook the Blaine's construction of the road on sprint star, probably the first time such an event ever occurred, and downed him on the five-yard line. Loans and discounts of its excellent predecessors in popularity.

The story deals with an American family of great wealth; a great family of great wealth family of great wealth f the conspiracy and plot of Blaine's McClinton went over standing up tra point after the three touchdowns made by the home crew this season. A series of five first downs, with the whole backfield toting behind a fast charging line, resulted in Rigs-

> stanza, when Meeks lay low on the sidelines and caught the locals off guard when he took a perfect pass from Harliss, and stepped over the goal line. The kick was blocked by Undivided profits-pet Burnett.

> > Harliss Headlines.

Harliss was easily the outstanding visitor. He punted and passed and Demand deposits ran and plunged and blocked and Time deposits tackled. He was the only freshman Bills payable and rediscounts who made much headway against Other liabilities the heavy line, but he was forced to go to the air for all of his team's six first downs. His shoulder was knocked out of place near the close State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss: of the fray. Snyder, in the meanruns and off-tackle plays featured, belief. The home passing attack was not very successful. Passes cluttered the air a large

part of the game. McMurry com- (18-1tc)

Many Reserves Play.

As in the Lubbock tilt, Moore sen In fact, it was ragged in several in a string of reserves. The start-

The Papoose starters were: Black

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burn. Harliss. Hopkins and Mims backfield; Meeks, Wood, Butler, Gaylor, Bragdon, Glover and Bryant, line. Friday was a perfect football day,

but the crowd was rather slim, despite the depression prices of 10 and W. W. Hill was referee, Brud

Mrs. A. W. Canfil of Sweetwater a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English.

Boren umpire, and Earl Fish head

Paul Byrd of Sundance, Wyoming, s the guest in the home of his aunt Mrs. Edna Tinker, and his uncle J. L. Byrd.

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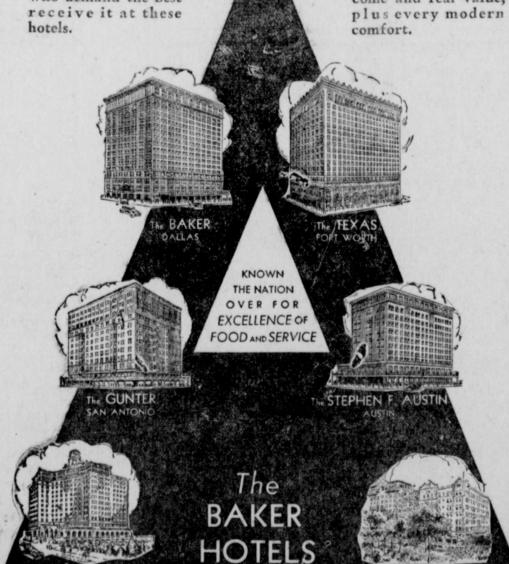
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