ing exercises Monday

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1926

The Times-Signal expresses School Section was con- from the Tech at Lubbock; Miss best weekly news-letter will re-The Times-Signal expresses School Section was coneasure at having the Odoms Mr. Jarrett throughout our city and extends to them the Intermediate Section Abilene; Miss Alta Bell Davis orelock, and the Primary from Baylor, Belton; Alec Davis Store in this city for \$60. This city for \$60. This

BSOLUTELY NO CHARGE AT SHORT COURSE.

Although the lectures to be givging America devotional at the agricultural short cours were conducted by Pas-be held in Snyder, January 25McKissick. The opening Mo.; Miss Ellen Buice Johnson, Everybody knows what a Perfectible remains of the cours of their farming operations, was their i, are said by many who havwere followed by an ad-from Sullins College, Bristol, Va. ard them to be equal to an Prof. Jarrett on the Ideal er given on the chantauqua pla After section meetings rm, no admission charge of ar. Horn, president of the nd will be made. Everybody-ch, spoke on the subject en, women and children-frotion Judgments.

th town and country, will by afternoon another disrdially welcomed.

The meetings will be for t by sectional metings. le purpose of helping the coesday the opening exercise unity; of presenting to the peucted by Scurry County e new thoughts and new idevotional exercises by Rev sed entirely upon scientific enson the following pro-

stigations and practical expts rendered:
ices, in the hope that this infig—Miss Versa Odom of ation will be helpful to the School. solving their problems on Solo-Miss Ophelia Dorrm and in the home. Martin School.

The program that is being lng — Miss Eddie Lynn red by local committees will Ira School. teresting and beneficial to Solo—Earl Sparks, Dunn their home in Big Spring. Their lishers, G. & C. Merriam, and is up so thick and had grown so large many friends join in wishing for retailed for \$16. This prize will that they had just about sapped

rtment of the International program was followed by ster Co., which is co-og with our local people in g on the short course. ess by Dr. J. D. Sandifer, perity. nt of Simmons University, lution. A well delivered or plea to the tecahers to eat and lasting beat the fundamental princi-

otables on the program the schools to co. te Superintendent S. M. eetings, and plans Dr. J. W. Hunt, presiarray College, Abilene,

ationed inxtension department and voted to give him a of a young Englishman to regain

Both these men a in pen and pencil which they adopted country.

It is the dramatic story of that conflict that forms the basis of in the forencon until 1:20 p. m. when dinner was announced by

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DAYS WITH PARIArd, Strayhorn school; G. M. Burney came fre Virginia Breeden, Hermschool; Mrs. Ruby Brownrd, Plainview school; Iris Woodard school; A. A. J. A. Chambers. ck; Horton Burk, Cottonwood

a Ruth Elkins, Woodard week.

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INSTITUTE. STUDENTS HOME FOR HOLIDAYS.

institute cony, Nolan, Mitchell, Along with the Christmas holind Rotan, Fisher days come the school boys and test in last week's issue, a numone of the most girls to the old home town for a ber of persons has already en is ever held in this few hours with dad and mother be- rolled as contestants in the big by the 18th. The fore another siege of studying and contest which will begin Feb. 1. all of interest from exams. Snyder has a number of ercises conducted by sons and daughters that are at- ready represented in the Timesto the last address tending colleges, universities, mil- Signal each week, why not act as methods. ay by Dr. R. P. Jar- itary academies and various insti- correspondent from your commuepartment of Educa- tutions of higher education.

Texas State or sand Roy have not desperate of the first day ded whether or not they will resolve relock, president of Sulain in Snyder. It is the sincere relock, president of Sulain in Snyder. It is the sincere relock, president of Sulain in Snyder. Teachers' College, on ish of the Times-Signal that Sny- Teachers' College, on the Times-Signal that Sny- Teachers' Colleg ish of the Times-Signal that Snyer shall not lose these good cit-e of Literature," a disgreat Book at it and Snygreat Book at it and Snygrea the Survey Report by and section meetings.

Tant Johnston and T. L. Winston,
The person sending in the next

PETTY-BOYD.

the Gail Baptist church.

all her acquaintances. Mr. Skeen was formerly of Gail, but now of Big Spring. He is a young man of sterling worth.

COLORFUL SCENES OF OLD MOROCCO IN "WINDING STAIR."

rocco, exotic romance and superb and ask to see it. acting by an all-star cast—these doing justice to their Fox picture, "The Winding Stair."

Institute been, who have been seen before the context and in Fox pictures, head the players time. Get into the context and of this filmization of the popular tell your friends that you are into the context and the players of this filmization of the popular tell your friends that you are into the context and the players of this filmization of the popular tell your friends that you are into the context and the players of this filmization of the popular tell your friends that you are into the context and the players time. Get into the context and field an hour or two later and dug down and found that the big rain to Colorado City Sunday, where the ground down to Colorado City Sunday, where the ground the gr e Scurry County teachers fith Wray directed the picture. The story deals with the efforts the valuable prizes.

dr. Hawkins is a nat next afternoon they sent by serving in the French Foreign the lost honor of his family name it grower and fra another errand or down in r. Ebersol has for to flra select some library en a recognized leat of Ira select some library tral and community and while out the teachers plans—temptation wherein his love Mitchell County Association, met en a recognized lea and while out the teachers dancer struggles for mastery over and through the courtesy of the Both these men and pencil which they his duty to his regiment and his

ralue to all who at Country folks buy Country:

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P. M. Chambers and two daugh- teemed ladies. Deep Creek school; Oma Christmas in DeLeon with Mr. Chamber's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. B. Rogers had as her during Christmas W. B. After a short business sesion the most of the state to give their route No. and box No. when writing to newspapers or correspondents. da, from Frederick, Okla.

W. G. Lee, Lone Wolf school; Dury school; Edna Squyres, Lloyd poses.

CORRESPONDENTS ENTERING SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

CONTEST. Since announcing the big con-

If your community is not alnity?

named firm.

The next prize is a fine Gladwhere they were quietly married useful and beautiful article when by Rev. L. D. Sanders, pastor of in this city. It is well worth work-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. ing trunk, sold by the H. L. Davis and Mrs. Jno. Petty of Gail. She Company of this city, for \$18.50. s a splendid and popular young This trunk is now on exhibition at lady, held in highest esteem by this store, and you will agree with us that it also is well worth working for.

The next prize is a brand-new and the very latest International spring until by the time you got The young couple will make dictionary, purchased of the pub- ready to plant the weeds had come cent purchase and bought it at a them a life of happiness and pros-be at the Times-Signal office in a Did you ever miss getting a good The next prize is a fine cor-

\$12. Nothing more useful than a handbag, especially when you need Colorful scenes of far-off Mo- one. Call at the Economy Store in the summer when you were

RURAL CARRIERS MEET.

for a beautiful American girl in call session at Snyder, Texas,

Mr, itors were present.

Dunn school; Mrs. A. J. shows the amount of Federal aid prices were very good? Spæks, Dunn school; Earl Sparks, given each state for road pur-

TO SCURRY COUNTIANS.

BY CECIL MORRIS. "But when the blade was sprung appeared the tares also."

How true is the above portion of the Master's teaching on the Sower to our present day farming The Master was teaching on this day when he gave the Besides, the pleasure of above illustration as to man's Among the happy, smiling faces getting up the happenings in your moral and spiritual being. But about the streets we see Theodore locality and the importance of hav-Yoder from S. M. U., Dallas; your community represented each ers. True to his custom of talkme building it is was when it longed in the state of the same high a welcome address by cof the susiness Men's the title of one of the most odern funeral parlors in West of the same provided in the state of the same high a welcome address by cof the Business Men's State of the Business Men's of the Busines Misses Helen Boren, Ruby Sparks; week, you will also have a chance ing about matters which his listen- Friday night, January 15th. familiar and then brought out his would have brought into the coun-familiar and then brought out his would have brought into the coun-January 2 to Walter A. Vernon the same irksome and chagrining three cents more per pound an adexperience of having to greatly ditional \$375,000 or more would of the year because the tares, as ry County farmers, or to his bank representatives of various sorts of account. crop ills and unproductivity, had There is nothing left for the tares appearing as the dirty work of some enemy. . We are inclined from San Marcos Military School; rug is now on exhibition at the trual experiences as to be able to lay the presence of the tares to an la the lack of broadmindedness and energy.

December 19, Volley Skeen and Miss Sallie Petty surprised their many friends by driving to Snyder many friends by driving to Snyder And you may ask, "How are we the bereaved parents. spiritual element of this parable. Place yourselves in the shoes of the farmer listening to the disbefore the Master made the interperience in the cultivation of his modern drive-in filling station a

Did you ever fool around in the stand because of the fact that you dovan handbag purchased of the had not prepared a proper seed happen on your farm that along C. Dawson. needing a good rain very badly, The thing for you to do is to that along in the afternoon on one are the ingredients of the William call at the Times-Signal office and hot day, a cloud came up from a Fox picture, "The Winding Stair." as a correspondent from which comes to the Palace Theatre which county. We can be county. We can be comed to the palace Theatre which county in the county. We can be comed to the palace Theatre which county in the county. We can be comed to the palace Theatre which county in the county. We can be comed to the palace Theatre which county in the county. We can be comed to the palace Theatre which county in the county. We can be comed to the palace Theatre which county in the county. We can be comed to the palace Theatre which county in the county in the county. We can be comed to the palace Theatre which county in the county in the county in the county which comes to the palace Theatre which could be comed to the palace Theatre which county in the county. We can be compared to the palace Theatre which could be comed to the palace Theatre which county in the county which comes to the palace Theatre which county in the county which could be compared to the palace Theatre which the palace Theatre which the palace Theatre which the palace Wednesday for a 2-days' engage- furnish self-addressed and stamped remember how great you felt as envelopes and stationery. You will, therefore, be out nothing whatever, except a little of your remember how great you felt as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe watched it pour? Then do you whatever, except a little of your remember how disappointed you City is visiting in Control of Colorado. it, and they will be glad to help down and round that she will be glad to help had only wet the ground down she took up he but two or three inches? But the holidays. don't you remember seeing the you remember how the middles had been like your rivers, carrying the holidays. the water off out into the pasture and on down to the creek?

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Frank Leigh, Chester Conklin,
Captain Calvert, Emily Fitzroy

ell. Camp Springs school;

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Appleton, Santa Fe school;
the excellent supporting cast are two were served with a most sumptuous turkey dinner with all of the young fruit left by the leaf two worms? Do you recall how you ached and scratched your head go to make a most delightful reached and scratched your head for some remedy for these pests?

Mrs. John King returned to ner home in Stamford Wednesday after having visited during the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. E.

Each person who attends a full session of the course, whether in most perfect manner by these es- Can you recall to mind the fall The following members and vis- cotton and the buyers were bid- he spent the holiadys with his of the session which will entitle the ding far under what you thought mother and father. Carriers Tunnell, Smith and it was worth because they said it Williams and families from Col- was half and half or some other Mrs. R. S. Stokes of Lomita vis-orado, Texas; Kinsey, Vernon and short staple: Do you remember fore cannot be helped in rare cases, but in most instances they can be

Scurry County Line helia Dorward. Martin F. Duck, Plainview F. Duck, Plainview week.

Scurry County Line helia Dorward. Martin belia Dorward. Martin of the rural mail service is our aim and rural patrons are asked to co-planted practically all of his acre-planted the farmer school children. The lectures and demonstrations will be delivered within their power to make their particular assignment stand out h Elkins, Woodard Farmer, Bison nk Farmer, Bison a Forrester, Book-Gramling, Herman Gramling, Herman Gramlin

and what their address will be and be sure to give their route No. and box No. when writing to news-after a short business sesion the meting adjourned.

TEXAS RECEIVES GREATEST FEDERAL AID.

To and what their address will be and er crop?

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Do you remember that at the end of the year that you came out with about one-half as much surplus money as you thought you were going to have at the beginning of the harvesting season? Do you remember how you couldn't understand just how it all came about, for you received plenty of the irremedy many, if not all, the ills described above, which are keeping us from producing what we should on our farms each year.

The International Harvester Company employs the corps of workers to stage these courses over the country. Inasmuch as it is very hard to get competent and will be attached to the advertise.

MASS MEETING.

Due to the advantage that farmers have in the price received for their cotton where they raise one be held at Ira on Thursday night, farther west. January 14th, and at Dunn on

This year, if we had the one home the picture, He gave an il- variety of cotton and had received lustration with which they were only two cents per pound more, it own interpretation. The crowd ty for almost 25,000-bale trop and Miss Belle Griffin of Hermquickly caught the point, for what nearly a quarter of a million dol-one of them had not experienced lars more. If we had received leigh. discount his production at the end now be in the pockets of the Scur-

DEATH OF YOUNG GIRL.

by Mitchell County. Swanee Military Academy, Tennessee; A. D. Dodson, from Kemnessee; A. D. Dods Juanita, the 8-yeard-old daughtion oil stove is, but you can see own ignorance, faulty methods and afternoon at the city cemetery, Rev. Manley officiating. The Times-Signal extends sympathy to

E. F. SEARS BUYS CORNER BUILDINGS.

E. F. Sears recently purchase course and try to get his attitude corner of the public square and pretation. As stated above the parable rang true to his own experience in the cultivation of his will begin at once to overhaul the announced in last week's issue.

Mr. Sears has acquired some very valuable property in his revery reasonable price. It is his most desirable locations in the cty.

Mrs. W. J. Leach and little son, Walter, Jr., of Mart, Texas, are mons University where he expects the Guadalupe Mountains of New Economy Store in this city for bed, or, covered too deeply, or, visiting in Snyder with Mrs. to complete work towards his Mexico while hunting, was found maybe, too shallow? Did it ever Leach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bachelor of Arts degree.

Milton West of Plainview was a this worthy young man the suc-business visitor in the city this cess that he rightly deserves. week.

many places around over the field her daughter, Miss Helen, and terms of the deal. where the rain had washed out Miss Ruby Sparks to Colorado large ditches, along with the soil and plant life, covering a half an acre in some places? And don't you remember how the middles with relatives in Snyder during

Do you remember the fall that will re-enter the Kemper Military at the First Baptist church in Snythe leaf worms came in and School after having spent the der, Texas, January 25-26. A C. L. and daughters, Misses Mary this picture, and Miss Rubens and when dinner was announced by stripped all of the leaves and tenChristmas holidays in Snyder with meeting was held Tuesday noon at Evelyn and Helen Alma, of Semi-

Horton Burk, Cottonwood.

M. Bynum, Turner arguerite Carrotton, Ganhool; Delia Carrell, Fluol; Bullians and families from Colored, Texas; Kinsey, Vernon and will be furnished from the rance short staple: Do you remember when it most instances they can be field? Do you remember when it most instances they can be from cannot be helped in rare cases, but in most instances they can be from colored to the field. On January 25 and 26 minole spent the past week-end in Snyder with relatives.

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about, for you received plenty of is very hard to get competent and will be attached to the advertis-The Times-Signal is in receipt moisture to make a good crop; suitable instructors for this work of a tabulation sent out by the you were on one of the best farms and due to the very large territory of the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing and the purchase of the radio will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing and the purchase of the radio will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for this work will be provided by the local busing the suitable instructors for the suitable instructors for the suitable instructors for the suitable instructors for Government at Washington which in the county, and cotton and feed to be covered by the one set of ness men. All anyone is asked to and little daughter, Eula Mae, of the amount of Federal aid each state for road purTexas heads the list with list have occurred to you in your list have been have a list have occurred to you in your list have been have a list have occurred to you in your list have been have a list have been have a list have b W. G. Lee, Lone Wolf school; Edna Squyres, Lloyd Josie York Lemley, Sharon Josie Hatthat the Josie Harbita Hall Sharon Josie Harbita Harbita Harbita Harbita Harbita Harbita H them. We believe it to be the best medium for constructive progcounty as the Speaker of this occasion called "tares." It is the
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FORMER SNYDER MAN MOVES TO NEW MEXICO.

Frank Lockwood passed through Snyder Monday night en route to Sweetwater Monday night. up, and brought forth fruit, then variety as is proven by the fact his home in Idalou after having that in Mitchell County just south visited during the holidays in Abiof us, the farmers receive a bet- lene with relatives. Frank stated resentative in the special election ter price and even a premium for that he had recently disposed of his held January 2, died in Loraine the the one variety, many farmers of Scurry County have discussed the chased a forty-three hundred acre He was 60 years old. situation with the county agent, tract of land in New Mexico. He Harold W. Beauchamp, who was so he has decided to call a meet- told old friends that he was going reared at Rotan, died the past ing of all farmers interested to to try life, for a while, a little week at Los Angeles, California.

GRIFFIN-VERNON.

Marriage licenses were issued by Mrs. Kate Cotten, County Clerk of Hamlin, was injurde in an auto-

FORMER SNYDER GIRL HON-ORED IN DENTON HIGH.

Jonnie Lee Stimson will be glad to appeared among the crop at harvesting time. In this instance the vesting time. In this instance the Denton high school from which week at the home of his daughter, she will graduate in June, and in Mrs. D. E. Rogers. Deceased was a more recent election she has born in Alabama in 1852, and had

RAIN AND SNOW

About half an inch of rain fell H. J. Hodge of Abilene has purhere last Friday and Saturday, and chased the Lyric theatre at Lubday morning, but the rain soon theatre in Lubbock. turned to snow, which was still falling at the time of writing this as to who robbed a safe in a local article, 2 o'clock p. m., Thursday. theatre Saturday night of \$1,800. the two buildings at the northeast While the precipitation was not corner of the public square and much, it will be of great benefit kel, died the past week at the age

SIMMONS UNIVERSITY.

Ralph Wolfe, winner of the Ford James Lykes, aged 5, was run coupe, second prize in the recent over and killed by a wagon in according to his plans, has dis- water Wednesday. sed of the car and left Snyder Thursday to matriculate in Sim-

ROY STRAYHORN AND A. J. TOWLE TRADE PLACES.

Rogers during Christmas.

Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado
City is visiting in Snyder with her sister, Mrs. H. G. Towle.

Rogers during Christmas.

Roy Straynorn and A. J. Towle became a deal in which Mr. Towle became owner of Mr. Strayhorn's beautiful brick ton to the acre. He plants his she took up her school work after lying at the south edge of the city limits. The Times-Signal did not Mrs. Hugh Boren accompanied learn the consideration or the

It was decided to give away a \$200 radio at the end of the In-A. D. Dodson left Sunday after- ternational Harvester Company's noon for Boonville, Mo., where he farmers' short course to be held his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. the Manhattan Hotel by all the

Can you recall to mind the fall Nathan B. Reynolds returned the morning, afternoon or night when you started marketing your from Fort Worth Monday where will be given a ticket at the end holder to one chance at the splendid \$200 radio machine which will Miller were down from the ranch be furnished free for this purpose for a few hours' visit Wednesday

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ALL OVER WEST TEXAS. Mrs. George Redden, aged 31 years, died at the family home in

J. J. Riden, mayor of Loraine, and who was a candidate for rep-

His death was due to tuberculosis contracted while serving in the U.

S. Navy. His remains were brought to Rotan for burial. Clem Calhoun, district attorney mobile accident when the car in which he and Mrs. Calhoun were riding turned over about five

miles of Hamlin Mrs. W. T. Stiles of near Floydada sold \$400 worth of turkeys

this season. During the past fifteen years 6,460 prisoners have occupied the Abilene jail, which has been empty

been honored as the most popular been a resident of Stephens Coun-

in that city Sunday at the age of

it began raining early this Thurs- bock. The Lyric is the oldest

Amarillo officers are baffled

Jesse Encke, one of the early RALPH WOLFE LEAVES FOR settlers of Fisher County, died at his home near Roby a few days ago of acute indigestion.

intention to make it one of the Times-Signal automobile contest, front of the family home in Sweet-Edgar Brasch of Lamesa, but who was lost for several days in

> Monday in Dog Canyon in a seri-The Times-Signal wishes for ous condition. His feet were frozen and he was weak from expos-A new United States' vessel has

been named "The Dalhart," honor of the Panhandle city of For the past three years, F. O.

home on the West Side, and for which Mr. Strayhorn acquired Mr. three feet apart and cultivates H. G. Young of Nashville, Tenn.,

arrived in Snyder last Saturday ing man of the Times-Signal staff. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Webb were visitors in Dallas during the holi-

Miss Ruby Nell and W. A. Johnson left Sunday for their home in Wichita Falls after visiting in Snyder with relatives.

nole spent the holidays in Snyder with Mrs. Huard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Buchanan. Mrs. Bill Patton of Post City is

Miller. ession of the course, whether in Mesdames. Cullin C. Higgins and Dixie Smith left Snyder Thursday afternoon to visit in Dallas and Fort Worth. Mrs. Chas. Miller and Mrs. R. N.

visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. C.

scriber who can beat Mr. Seawalt's record as a subscriber to Dick Crowell returned to the city Wednesday evening with his recent bride from Eastland, Texas, where they visited for a few days

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Get the Bost!

Here are a few samples:

hot pursuit



VERNELLE STIMSON, Society Editor

SIMMONS UNIVERSITY STU-DENTS ENTERTAIN.

The Simmons University students from Snyder entertained the Alexander seniors of Snyder Hi and all exstudents of Simmons Monday even- (Steinheimer)-Ida Sue Wallace. Miss Vashti Epps. The rooms Leonard Ware. were artistically decorated in the Turkish Marc the University pennants. Progressive fort-two was enjoyed through-

out the evening. Delicious refreshments were ette Byrd. Raymond (Judge) Greer announced that all those who had How n/September, 1926.

LITTLE MISS MARY MARGAR- Ribble, Jr. TREE.

Little Miss Mary Margaret Towle was the recipient of a mo unusual gift this Christmas. When chimney with his sack of toys, home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brice, what do you suppose he found? honoring their husbands and Not a cedar tree like most of us friends last Thursday evening, Deuse but a fir tree—the kind that cember 31. Forty-two was en-

DICK CROWELL HONORED AT Misses Marilu Rosser, Erma Taylor and Luella Brice. The favors were small hours with which to

Dick Crowell was the honored welcome the New Year. guest at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walla D. Fish, uesday evening, December 22. The home was lovely with Christ-

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Randals en- End of a Perfect Day." tertained friends in their lovely new home last Friday evening with a dinner party. Covers were CHRISTMAS PARTY. with a dinner party. Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mesdames Ivan Dodson, L. O. Smith, Flint Ward, J. G. Hicks and C. W. Lucile Brown complimented a number of her young friends with

ALTRURIANS CELEBRATE HUSBANDS' EVENING.

effectively carried out in the two tin and Estine Dorward. course luncheon served to: Messrs. and Mesdames. Joe Caton, W. W. Hamilton, Porter King, A. C. Preuitt, W. E. Smith, J. C. Stinson, Hugh Taylor, O. P. Thrane, T. L. Winston, Earl Brown, Jno. F. Carmichael, Chas. Cooper, J. J. Taylor, T. L. McMillan; Mesdames

PIANO AND EXPRESSION RECITAL.

Misses Marilu and Elaine Rosser, teachers of piano and expression, presented their pupils in recital Thursday afternoon, December 17, in the basement of First Baptist church. Flowers and parents and friends. Dainty refreshments were served.

The following program was giv-Reading, Old Lullabies-Nadine

Keith. Home Sweet Home (Stein- J. A. Hood. heimer-Ida Sue Wallace.

Duet-America. Home, Sweet Home—Mozelle Jenkins and Teacher.

Reading, A Little Peach-Florentz Winston. haupt)-Judy McMillan.

Frazer Winston. The Spring Song (Mendelsshon)

Ding Dong Bell (Spaulding)— Duet (Presser)—Margaret Miller

and Teacher. Reading, Sis' Beau-Ethlene

Pixies Goodnight (Brown)-Story of Bach-Ola Thompson. Tuesday afternoon, January

Reading, "Don't"-Mary Fran-

Fir Tree (Weinsmer) --- Kennet

Old Brack Joe (Steinheimer).

had a good time during the even-ing would be expected to be ma-Under the Mistletoe (Engletriculated in Simmons University man)-Nora Byrd and Mary Bob

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

BRICE HOME.

old Santa Claus came down the Century Club entertained at the grows away up in the northwest-ern part of the United States. Dr. luncheon was served to the club and Mrs. O. C. Goodrich had sent members, their husbands and Mr. the tree to little Mary Margaret and Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn, Mr. and all the way from Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Ivan Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. J. B. Curry;

mas decorations. Forty-two fur- League of the First Methodist church and a number of their A luncheon, enlivened by toasts friends enjoyed an unusual proby Miss Janie Martin, Erma Tay- gram and watch party in the basewas ment of the church last Thursday served to Dick Crowell, R. J. Ran- evening, December 31. D. P. Yodals, Earl Fish, J. Collie Fish, J. der favored the company through-P. Nelson and Joe Graham. out the evening with radio music Mr. Crowell left Snyder Wed-from a R. C. A. Super-Hetrodyne. nesday morning for Canyon, Tex- complimentary of the Snyder the Sunday Schools were on the as, where he was married Thurs- Utilities, and over which at 11 job; and the Christian Endeavor day, December 24 to Miss Bird o'clock Central Standard Time, 12 meeting at the Presbyterian was Shepard of Canyon. Mr. Crowell o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, an inspiration to all in attendis associated with the Higgin- was heard Liberty Bell at Philabotham Lumber Co. here and he delphia ringing out the old year and his wife will make their home and in the new. Rev. B. W. Dodin Snyder. The Times-Signal exsen entertained with clever poems
tends to Mr. and Mrs. Crowell a
and a most impressive talk on
New Year's greeting and the wish "Friendship." At twelve o'clock
that they may be remembered that their home in our city.

MR. AND MRS. R. J. RANDALS

MRICHARD TAIN FRIENDS.

The Epworth League ended a most successful year under the leadership of the most able and enthusiastic president, Cecil Morris, to the south of us. These figures show an average annual precipitation of approximately 20 1-2 usual appointment at the Presby-inches. Of course my figures are

Progressive forty-two a party at her home Tuesday evening, December 22. The rooms vere made cherry with Christmas colors, and Christmas readings, songs and games furnished diver-sion. Adell Baugh entertained The beautiful Robt. Curnutte with a Christmas story. Gifts were distributed by little Estine

LILY FRAZER WINSTON EN-TERTAINS FRIENDS.

The beautifully decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Winston was their daughter, Lily Frazer, en-Fritz R. Smith, C. C. Higgins and Ward Gross.

Christmas games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served to twelve young guests.

MRS. J. C. DORWARD HOSTESS TO TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

Mrs. J. C. Dorward was hostess o members of the Twentieth Cen-Christmas decorations were effectively used. Miss Marilu explained in a most interesting manner her method of teaching to the cellent papers were read. hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Ophelia, in serving a salad course to the club members and Mesdames. C. E. Ferguson, Joe Stinson, W. W. Williams and

SANS SOUCI CLUB.

Misses Lillian Chapman and Gladys Boren were hostesses to the Sans Souci Club members at Grande De Marche (Wollen-aupt)—Judy McMillan. Tuesday evening, January 5. Af-ter a short business session a twoosser.

Reading, Mammy's Way—Lilly course luncheon was served to the members, Mr. J. B. Curry and Miss Doris Buchanan, after which

an hour of forty-two was enjoyed. MRS. AUSTIN ERWIN ENTER-TAIN. SINE CURA BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Austin Erwin entertained the members of the Sine Cura Bridge Club and friends at bridge

horn, Evnest Taylor, O. P. Thrane, P. M. Chambers, T. L. McMillan, Hugh Boren and Fritz R. Smith. this column for items outlining the benefit of this move. If you are not familiar with it make in-

MRS. C. C. HIGGINS HOSTESS TO EL FELIZ CLUB.

Mrs. C. C. Higgins was hostess to the El Feliz Club members and ation guests last Friday afternoon, Deseniors of Snyder Hi and all exstudents of Simmons Monday evening, December 28, at the home of Miss Vashti Epps. The rooms were artistically decorated in the purple and gold of Simmons and the University pennants. Progressive fort-two was enjoyed through-out the evening.

Silent Night, Holy Night (Steinheimer)—Ida Sue Wallace.

Reading, A Boy's Christmas—Leonard Ware.

Leonard Ware.

Turkish March from "Ruins of Athens," (Beethovan)—Mary Bob Huckabee.

The Orchard Hammock, Brown. Child's Waltz (Presser)—Louthern was served to Medames. W. W. Hamilton, Wm. Wilsford, H. L. Davis, Hugh Born, Chas. Cooper, J. C. Ezell, Austin Erwin, T. L. McMillan, O. P. Thrane, Geo. Northcutt, Ivan Dodson, J. G. Hicks, Fritz R. Smith, A. J. Towle, W. E. Smith, Child's Waltz (Presser)—Louthern was served to Medames. W. W. Hamilton, Wm. Wilsford, H. L. Davis, Hugh Born, Chas. Cooper, J. C. Ezell, Austin Erwin, T. L. McMillan, O. P. Thrane, Geo. Northcutt, Ivan Dodson, J. G. Hicks, Fritz R. Smith, A. J. Towle, W. E. Smith, Worthy.

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MRS. JOE CATON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTER-TAINED.

Huckabee.

Reading, Men of History—S. A. Caton's Sunday School class were entertained in Mrs. Caton's beau- S. H. Eighteen "little girls" enoyed games and a sing-song, and may later return to our commu-ach was the recipient of a lovely nity. Mr. Ramsour is shipping a or should, earn our living by work rift presented by Santa Claus carload of horses to his new home any way, and, be it remembered, from the pretty Christmas tree.

FLUVANNA NEWS.

Our standing caption is somely, we have but little news to Saturday rying to put the thing by the looking after some business matn-chief. You will know ter graphs are more nearly contrioutions than news reports. Real news is scarce this week.

Church Notes.

should, if possible, be present. The

public is cordially invited. School Notes.
On last Friday morning, January 1, 1926, the Parent-Teacher Association conducted the chapel service at the school auditorium. They rendered a program which

dents and faculty. The program consisted of: Reading-Mrs. Moores.

it will continue to grow.

SNYDER

service

McMullan, Billy Lee, Cecile Stray- in the consolidation move. Watch Watch and see.

appreciate your help and co-oper- her own table (for a small family)

guests last Friday afternoon, De-cember 1. Forty-two followed the 1926, the seniors assembled to or-cember 1. Forty-two followed the 1926, the seniors assembled to or-ens, including \$5.75 for home-"I thin Night, Holy Night business session and a dainty two- ganize their class. The follow-

The members of Mrs. Joe our regret two families are mov- rection-for supplies of other

hing of a misnomer this week. tops down among old friends last a sort of contributing editor, and leigh, was here a few days ago

see that the two last par- John Truss and family for a time.

e at both the Baptist and Meth- interest to some to know how much ing Jones in "The Desert's churches last Sunday were rain we have had at Fluvanna dur- are

vo inches, I think, is nearer the But even 18 or 20 inches of ater, when well distributed brough the year, will assure bundent crops in this section.

"New Year Vows; Shall We Make them, Though We Break them?"

A. 7:15 p. m., an evangelistic sermon on the subject, "No Room the subject, "No Room the subject," through the year, will assure abundant crops in this section; provided the farmer is careful to

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S VOW.

AcClellan and Lee had fought th

ng favorable and the preache

eing able), the subject will be

There is a move on foot to seat our school auditorium. The auditorium needs seating and we will addition to the ample supplying of

ing officers were elected: Presi-

There are a good many changes a cow than the milk and butter the formula of place of residence taking place family would use will cost." This knife on his first wife's tombstone usually means that if the family so he could cut his second wife's These need not be mentioned in does not keep a cow, neither will throat.' detail. Suffice it to say, your they buy all the milk and butter You here you saw him last. Much to pense account runs in another di- get beyond suspicion

visiting her sister Mrs. L. F. and the work is done at odd times

ere it is:
In 1919 we had 28 9-16 inches. Marion, Harry Dunkinson and Henry Armetta. W. S. Van Dyke

e we had a little less than bloody but indecisive es here in town last year, Anticiam wien Abraham Lincoln

and the guests departed to the strains of a radio-organ solo, "The a.m. and 7 p. m. It will be com- are. Even a government weather munion day and all members station, with the best of equip-

Address-Mrs. Truss, president keep his weeds down and diligently Association.

Musical Duet—Ruth Truss and suggestion is a vastly important home was opened Tuesday evening, December 29, to the Altrurian Club members, their husbands and a number of friends with Mesdames Curnutte, Lee T. Stinson, Billy Wilsford and Roland Bell as hostesses.

Cut flowers in profusion decorated the rooms. Progressive forty-two furnished diversion. The club colors, green and white, were effectively garried out in the two files. The stinson was deadled to be stimed by little Estine Dorward from a beautiful Christmas tree. A plate luncheon was served to Lily Frazer Winston, Revalue Winston, Revalue Pearl Ferguson, Kenneth Alexander, May Fair, Woosley, Maurine Stimson, Mariwald and Mildred Harless, Enid Sears, Audra Jenkins, Grace Avery, Adell Baugh, Melba Doak, Floy Brownfield. Mary Ellen Martin and Estine Dorward.

On Association.

Musical Duet—Ruth Truss and Burline Boynton.

Reading—Burline Boynton.

The spirit of co-operation and help shown by this organization boosts us in starting our school right for a new year. The association is proving itself of matorial benefit to the school and community. We are hoping that it will continue to grow.

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L. O. Smith, Wm. Wilsford, Vern school are showing much interest exception rather than the rule. Hand."

This scribe happens to know a are not familiar with it make in- Fluvanna woman living on a 50oot lot (some vacant lots adjoin-

what is earned, or saved, in this Mrs. J. W. Wheeler of El Paso of all the other family earnings,

Charlie Weems of O'Donnell it .- Jas. H. Tate, Cor.

rove, is here visiting her brother,

This Village Preacher has, for bronco riding that has ever been ome sixteen years, been keeping very brief "tab" on weather conditions. It may, therefore, be of

1920 we had 30 5-16 inches. directed the production. 1921 we had 12 14-16 inches 1923 we had 28 5-16 inches 1924 we had 9 1-16 inches. 1925 we had 16 14-16 inches.

bundantly evident that much was being cruelly criticised by the ent, adds 10 per cent for waste. Texas Almanac, last edition, gives 5 inches as the average annual all for Scurry County. This, owever, is rather high. Twenty-

A plate luncheon was served to Mesdames, E. J. Anderson, Chas. Cooper, Lois Curnutte, W. R. Johnson, Dixie Smith, Ruth Smith, invited to attend. Patrons of have a wet winter, but this is the Chapel every Tuesday morning ter. Four months—December to March—are usually and mainly School. Two good sermons and a hearty welcome at the Methodist have a wet winter, but this is the Church—'The Church of the Glad Let's have 300 at Sunday ADULT MISSIOCIETY Worship with us next Monday, Dece B. W. DODSON,

PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN

ing, however), who keeps a cow and a small flock of chickens. In the gas as it is to step on it. he sold \$254.94 worth of products trousers may have no visible means

raised bacon, during 1925. This caused the revolutionary war," some beautiful s, of course, a small matter, but, asserts Judge Harris, "was some Mrs. J. W. uppose the figures were a minus fellow writing a national anthem istead of a plus. Suppose this that nobody could sing.

that amount in cash, over and above home consumption? Then what? The writer has often heard it said that "it costs more to keep of," says Tom Huffman, "was the

detail. Suffice it to say, your they buy all the milk and butter You can climb pretty high in neighbor may not now be residing they need. The result is, the exthe world—but it's pretty hard to

Caton's Sunday School class were entertained in Mrs. Caton's beau-tifully decorated home Monday son, J. Bailey Ramsour and bride.

Son, J. Bailey Ramsour and bride.

We regret two families are moving rection—for supplies of other fashioned by who used to be told that he would end his days on the gallows because he played marbles evening, December 1, with a kid We regret the loss of these good grant that there is work about this for keeps now has a son who openpeople, but are hoping that they matter of home economics, but ly boasts of his ability as a crap- neys and acts as

> way is always and above the sum WILLIAM FOX presents -

hence is an additional asset. Try BUCK JONES EARNS NAME ON BRONCO. Fans of Buck Jones, William ox Western star, will get a great Price," his latest starring vehicle ne sequence of the picture Bucl And the best part of it Buck rod

the republic he was trying to save bucking bronchos and bare -at this time, he issued his pre- fists. On the same day he made this significant entry in his diary: "I promised God I would do it." Palace Theatre At the Methodist church next Sunday at 11 a. m. (the weather

Friday & Saturday January 8 and 9

Roll call v

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After report

Special Rea

old by STINSO

Christmas tho

often about as safe to blow out Even the young man in the wide

"I think that one thing that and Mrs. Was

family of limited means were \$250 We suppose that in years to Reporter. in debt, instead of having realized come when men write a history



A rich, wholesome drama of own countrymen as an enemy of the Plains, with plenty of

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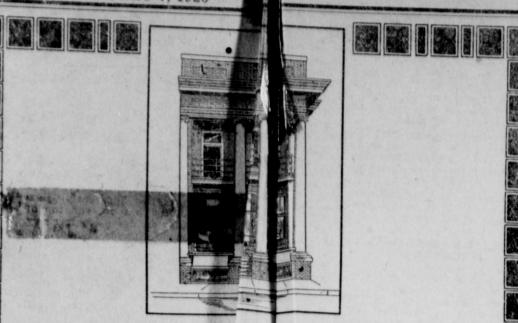
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iders we need have no fear.

corpion Bite Seldom

Little Need to Fear , Bite of Brown Spider selligns her-it is the one Though spider bites may often be Cl dan, in Hearst's Interainful, especially to certain indi-

duals, they do not justify the fear any persons exhibit for the eight-

gged creatures, as most spiders re harmless; few of them are danerously poisonous. All of the 100 500 species that a persistent poison glands, but none free isr, still maintained. The poison glands, but none free isr, still maintained. The poison as they are reput of the poisons as they have the intended for defense against the intended for defense against the poisons as they have the poisons as the poison

use severe pain. The danger of leir being inflicted, however, is fast to some extent by the color

arning given to most of us by is class of arachnida. The more angerous species display brilliant nd sometimes very beautiful colors hich at once attract attention; pt of the ordinary little brown Fatal, but Unpleasant

Centipedes and millipedes have r yet too gaudy a one. This tore than eight pairs of pointed produces a stippled surface gs to each segment of the body. hey are carnivorous and, like e.

Pretty Control of the body of the bo

biders, have poison glands in conection with their jaws. The story bestos Long Known
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nose about the spiders and the tos, a native fossil stone
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unconsumed the property of releasant when they get through a smade of it by the Egypuncessful attack, which is their as made of it by the Egypuncessful attack, which is what it is like. He is wel-3 of me to the job so far as I am con. in the eastern part of the

erned, but he is still very muche of Quebec. live."—Frank E. Lutz, in Adven esisting Temptatio Cabin-Mate Exonerated to them more grievou Two men, although unacquainte ng a voyage from New York ondon. One of them, a gruff, orts of his cabin-mate to strike te roots of them, will take ontained fellow, resisted the riendship. For the first day cittle advance; nay, we they did not speak a word, will sooner return to

At last the gruff, self-containe! find himself in a worse -Thomas a Kempis. nan broke the silence. moke cigars?" he inquired. Celtic History ed. "I've got a box of fife term "Celtic Renaissanc" is nality. Sure you doed to the intellectual aw nd the renewal of interes he latter part of the Nineter sed tzeuss' Grammatica Celtica in The Society for the Preserare on of the Irish Language was I hiblished in Ireland in 1877, and

in the world is as unforce in 1893. The movement was have been repulsed ances have been repulsed. Canada, the United States. Auss type of man is not conflasia. Argentina and other any particular nation of race. inhabited by persons of of course, it is rarer am

ranches. Ins pay them-OC'nt 0 Verl options. In-WHY PAY MORE? STOVAL STOVALL

About the middle of the Seven-

teenth

witches were being persecuted in England, there were many fanatics ric English Bells out persons accused of witchcraft Carlisle (England) catheand forcing them to confess by peen rehung and suppletwo new bells to comeker may find within easy reach poctave. The silence of Hopkins, received the title of witchmost American communities It in the cathedral tower finder-general because of his indusr, still maintained. The try in the search. In a single year

inism is so great that it will not iccumb to this dose of poison that iffices to kill an insect. The bites a few species, nevertheless, do

Rapa do most of the labor in the reshen Wall Paper enious way to freshen until labor allows more time for dingy wall paper is to get quart of flat ivory paint is used for interiors, and ponge daintily to dab the also may be done in the originary of the paper or in a ding tone. In the former of the paper or in a ding tone. In the former use of the paint may be eral, but in the latter care used not to get too dark an ryet too gaudy a one. This taro fields, while the older women

Women Do the Hard Work

Their Best

Pretty Girl (in art gallery-I beeve you have a very beautiful 'Soldiering" on Work Not Modern Monopoly

The cynics, who know that the schools. world is getting worse all the time, are sure that idleness and "soldierng on the job" are faults of the Twentieth century. In the good old days everyone worked hard and con-

But there have always been honest workmen and the other kind, Roberts, Snyder. just as there are today. There is cer of Troyes in the Thirteenth cen-

When I finally make up my mind school. to work I take with me a young mate who knows nothing of the job, but I insist on his being paid the full wage of 12 deniers. When, at ast, I get on the roof, I lay one tile in the time it should take to lay eight or ten. I ease off and sing a song, then take a siesta beween two slopes of the roof. It s then time to knock off for dinner. After that, it is soon supper time, so we leave work for that Of course, with piece work it s different; I can do as much in one day as in five days by the hour.' Such is the speech that the Groer bard put into the mouth of a filer 700 years ago .- Youth's Com-

Methods of Naming

selects another.

the name on it is the name for the

The boys are named by their moth-

father names them over again. First Comic Papers

Merrie Mercurie, which was established in London 225 years ago. Its

existence was very brief. During the following 150 years a who went about the country seeking number of humorous weeklies were said premises and ejected plaintiff all night undisturbed. started in England, and the Scourge, founded in 1811, enjoyed a holds from the possession thereof

> SCURRY COUNTY TEACHER'S LARS. AND TRUSTEE'S ASSO-CIATION.

The Scurry County Teachers' heretofore, to-wit, on or about the and Trustees' Association was orhers in the spider's world of minture life and for killing or renture life and for killing or renture life and for killing or renting harmless the tiny creatures
hich supply her diet. Man's orhich supply her diet education in our county and to bring the teachers and trustees together once a month to discuss their problems and exchange ideas The girls and younger women of concerning the betterment of our

Opening exercise conducted by Earl Sparks of Dunn.

Welcome Address—Cecil Morris of the First State Bank.

Response—O. L. H liard, Fluvanna schools

Parent-Teacher Association with Special Reference to Rural Schools T. J. Bryant, Ira schools.
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Schools—B. M. Gramling, Herm-

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a curious old French epic written tion from the Texas Tech, is also and her husband owned the above You are further commanded to of said Court in the town of Gail, Let us urge all patrons and

> MISS ZEOLA PHILAN, MISS DELIA CARRELL, FRANK FARMER. Program Committee.

CITATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to liam Wright, Walter Wright and Annie Mae Wright and the unknow heirs of Mrs. Elsie Wright, deceased, to be and appear at the ministration on the said estate of Choosing a name for a new baby of Borden County, Texas, to be always a matter of anxious conheld in the Court House, in the said land, but plaintiff alleges that But in many lands this anxiety town of Gail, on the 4th Monday in the price paid and agreed to be as been minimized by the laying February, A. D. 1926, the same down of rules to guide the choice, says a writer in Science magazine.

For instance, in Egypt the par
A. D. 1926, the same being the 22nd day of February,

A. D. 1926, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the Sth day of December, A. D. 1925 in Court of the Sth day of December, A. D. est determines the child's name.

The Hindus allow the mother to name the baby. Then, when the baby is twelve days old, if the fa
The Hindus allow the mother to P. S. Clainourne is plaintiff and John Pinkney Wright, Henry

Might Coughing her does not like the chosen name. Wright, Clyde Wright, Rella Wright, William Wright, Walter Then the two names are written Wright and Annie Mae Wright, slips of paper, and held over a and the unknown heirs of Mrs. on slips of paper, and need and the unknown slips of paper, and need lamb, the one that burns the Elsie Wright, deceased, are de-

That heretofore, to-wit, on or the whole night through. Chinese children are not named.

A. D. 1925, the plaintiff was lawDiscovery for Coughs. You take just When they reach twenty the When they reach twenty the reames them over again.

A. D. 1925, the plaintiff was law-biscovery for Coughs. You take just one teaspoonful at night before retiring and hold it in your throat for 15 or The first comic journal was the taining 160 acres of land, situated only soothes and heals soreness and taining 160 acres of land, situated only soothes and heals soreness and taining 160 acres of land, situated only soothes and heals soreness and taining 160 acres of land, situated only soothes and heals soreness and taining 160 acres of land, situated only soothes and heals soreness and taining 160 acres of land, situated only soothes and heals soreness and taining 160 acres of land, situated only soothes and heals soreness and taining 160 acres of land, situated only soothes and heals soreness and taining 160 acres of land, situated only soothes and heals soreness and taining 160 acres of land, situated only soothes and heals soreness and taining 160 acres of land, situated only soothes and heals soreness and taining tainin in Borden County, Texas, and that irritation, but it quickly removes the on the day and year last aforesaid direct cause of night coughing. So the the defendants unlawfully entered coughing stops quickly and you sleep THOUSAND (\$1,000.00) DOL-

> That in addition to the foregoing plea the plaintiff alleges that

ney Wright, and that thereafter paid for said land by the said but if there be no newspaper pubon or about the 14th day of Feb- James Rogers was of the fair mar- lished in Borden County, Texas, ruary, A. D. 1920, Mrs. Elsie ket value of said land at said time, then in the nearest county where Wright, the wife of John Pinkney and plaintiff prays for a judgment a newspaper is published Round Table Discussion on Im- Wright, died intestate and left against the defendants for the ti-Its Function and Place in the surviving here the defendant, John tle and possession of said lands then and there before said court on Pinkney Wright, her husband, and and premises and for a judgment the 1st day of the term thereof the other defendants herein named, ratifying and confirming the deed this writ with your return thereon, tures of the Association-J. A. as her children and only heirs at from J. P. or John Pinkney showing how you have executed

law; that at the time of the death Wright to James Rogers, and for the same. Mr. Evans, professor of Educa- of the said Mrs. Elsie Wright, she general and special relief. described land and premises, which serve this citation by publishing Borden County, Texas on this, the was the community property of the the same once in each week for 8th day of December, A. D. 1925. tury. Here is one passage quoted by M. Langvois in his "Life in France in the Middle Ages":

was the community property of the defendant, John Pinkney Wright and his deceased wife, Elsie the return day bereef in a long with the teachers. Lunch will be served by the Snyder high will be served by the Snyder high and his deceased wife, Elsie the return day hereof, in a news- District Clerk, Borden County, the defendant, John Pinkney

Wright and wife, Elsie Wright was indepted to various and sundry persons, which debts were the community debts of the said John Pinkney Wright and his deceased wife, Mrs. Elsie Wright; and that the said John Pinkney Wright being unable to pay such commu-To the Sheriff or any Constable nity debts, and for the purpose of of Borden County, Texas- paying off and satisfying said community debts, did on or about the 17th day of January, A. D. 1921, summon John Pinkney Wright, scribed land to James Rogers; that said deed of conveyance vested in

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If our subscription manager can of the Times-Signal that a num- wear. ber of our readers will get unless they renew, as all past due subscribers will be stricken from our This we regret to be compelled to do, but this we advertised we would do, and we are going to clean up out list just as soon as we can get to it.

Snyder has had a substantial difference to the average girl and J. C. Hines of Mitchell County, prospects for a good growth dur-ing 1926. Why not let "5,000 for Next to getting married, nothing Snyder by January, 1927," be the seems to thrill some men as much slogan of Snyder folks throughout as running for office. the coming year?

man said to the Times-Signal man is the Bible and the other the Conduring the recent Times-Signal automobile contest. dandy editorial you had in last week's issue of your good paper laziest man in Snyder quit chewing on 'Ad-grafting and fly-by-night' advertising men. I am another too much trouble to expectorate.

of-town advertising scheme during water, and now mother gets mad the coming year. You have spent at father for buying so much Florilots of time and money in building da land. up a fine advertising medium right here at home and we business men deck street. That ought to make ought to patronize it; besides, it it easier for her second-story burwill bring us good results, whereas, glars. most of the so-called advertising

Be sure to have your communi- vote for him for president. ty represented in the columns of the Times-Signal during the com-wane in China. Isn't it funny ing year. We want correspond- how far that country lags behind ents from each community in the America.

Rotan Advance under date of Jan- out for a soda-water clerk, not an returned to Oklahoma. Jack is uary 1. Maybe he did-that is, editor. probably getting ready to run bought her, but we doubt it. But We recently heard of a fellow why buy 'em, when they can not a thousand miles from Snyder usually be had for the asking?

> In Sea of Matrimony," declares a fence to fix his chains. headline in the O'Donnell Index. After all, that is a change from the old and hackneyed, "Embarks on the Sea of Matrimony."

The Sherman, Texas, man who took his own life in an undertaker's yard, believed in preparedness, to say the least.

TIMES-SIGNAL SIGNALS.

As a general thing, a stock ex-

stock of experience. Never put too much faith in the Snyder man who pretends to be get checked up before another is- indignant over the short skirts sue, this will be the last number and low waists the women now

Sunday clothes every day in the Colorado, appears to have been week. But you can't find a little elected representative from the

Nearly every married man in and Nolan Counties to succeed R. Snyder can tell you that the best M. Chitwood in a special election way to make your wife talk is to held in the district Saturday. tell her to keep still.

growth during the past year with how the balance of the place looks 108 votes. A very light vote was Next to getting married, nothing

There are two things in this Another prominent business they are not tinkered with. One friends for their support given me

We have just heard that the tobacco last week because it was

Chicago is building a double

schemes are practically worth-less?"

declared pie is a real food and full of nutrition we suppore every boy around Snyder will want to

Now that a Boston doctor has

A North Carolina editor offers his paper for sale because, he says, "Montgomery-Boughter." The he can't stand for all the knocking oregoing was a headline in the an editor gets. That man was cut

who complained that someone stole his spare tire while he was out "Bachelor Farmer Takes Dive stealing a piece of wire from a

Maybe the reason Ford doesn't believe in cows is because they never need spare parts or a new

A college confers a sheepskin— but the school of experience tears off a couple of yards of human Most of us around Snyder would like to see a law passed prohibit-ing the use of the word "Gimme"

only at Christmas time. The law against counterfeit money ought to be suspended when it is used to pay for bootleg

JUDGE HALL ELECTED.

SWEETWATER, Jan. 7 .- With nly a few scattering rural boxes A little girl wants to wear her unheard from, Judge J. C. Hall of 117th district of Mitchell, Fisher Hall received 760 votes, M. L. H.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to exprses my most sinountry that are better off when cere appreciation to my many

Sincerely RALPH WOLFE.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams Snyder man that has made up his mind to pass up every out mother for buying so much Florida Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren.

Tribute to Teacher THE STATE OF TEXAS.

ous lad in school and along with several others, just as bad, man- To the creditors of Hanson & Cotaged to give the first-grade teacher

they might be killed. Frank exclaimed in surprise: Yes, sir, dad, as mean as some of tive claims, and that the underthem to be killed. What do you duly qualified as required by law. think of that?"

The Highest Mountains

"Well, thim's the highest moun- Texas, which is also his postoffice tains in Oirland." "You don't say so!" "Oi do, indade! An' you see thim

mountains?" the driver went on,

range. "Thim's the highest in the wurruld!" flicking the whip toward another The American expressed his in-redulity. "Surely not!" he procredulity.

"Sure, it's thrue!" the driver re-torted, bridling, "exceptin', av coorse, for thim in furrin parts!"

Poetry Restored

Let poetry once more be restored to her ancient truth and purity; let prepare chicken this week. her be inspired from heaven, and, let her execute these so as at once to please, instruct, surprise and astonish; and then, of necessity, the most inveterate ignorance and prej udice shall be struck dumb, and poets yet become the delight and wonder of mankind .- James Thom-

Odd Court Cases in 1656

veals that Henry Walton was fined main players. for saying that he would as leave hear a dog bark as to hear Rever-end Cobbell preach; that Robert of S. H. S. Edwards was fined for excess in apfined for stealing his master's ox Collins was fined for railing at her husband.-Detroit News.

County of Scurry.

His schoolhouse was situated on M. H. Hanson and J. H. Cotton, a busy street, so that the teacher composing the firm of Hanson & that be the last defeat. always went with the children to Cotton of Scurry County, Texas, Bessie Burnett was he street. Frank was telling his on the 16th day of December, A. father about some of the pranks D. 1925, executed a deed of asthey played and then began to explain how the teacher coached them signed all of their property for the never to cross the street without benefit of such of their creditors looking both ways for machines, for as will consent to accept their proportional share of their estate and discharge them from their respec-

igned accepted said trust, All creditors consenting to said ssignment must, within four months after the publication of "You see thim mountains?" ex- this notice, make known to the claimed the driver of a jaunting assignee their consent in writing, car in Ireland to an American pas and within six months from the date of this notice file their claim, The tourist admitted that he did as prescribed by law, with the undersigned, who resides in Snyder,

> Witness my hand this 7th day of January, A. D. 1926. W. E. HAMILTON, Assignee for benefit of creditors.

Frank Beall, who has been vis-ting with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull returned Friday to his home in Greenville.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS.

The second year home economic lasses have been learning how to have made chicken dumplings, in return, her incense ascend thith- baked chicken, etc. This work er; let her exchange her low, venal, triffing subjects for such as are The first year classes have been The first year classes have been fair, useful and magnificent; and preparing school lunches. Also making cookies and doughnuts .-

LOCALS.

Payne Morgan got her arm roken last Tuesday causing her absence from school four days last week. We are all happy to see her in school again and hope her arm will soon mend. A page from a Massachusetts girls basket ball team miss her court docket for the year 1656 revery much as she was one of the

There were several visitors in school last week-former pupils

Eura Mae Garner of Simmons parel in wearing sleeve lace and University visited school one day. Mariwaid Harless is in school Mariwaid Harless is in school again after recovering from the inand selling it to him and that Sarah juries which she received when a car ran over her. The principal of Arlington high

school visited Snyder's high school der; F Friday. He heard the history class for Mrs. Bagwell.

The basket ball girls were beaten in their game with Idalou the Fluvan You are hereby notified that Friday before Christmas, 39 to 7.
H. Hanson and J. H. Cotton, But of course we all hope to let

Bessie Burnett was not in school last week. She had to go to the Lubbock sanitarium to have her tonsils removed. We are glad

to see her in school again. The time is near for mid-term examinations. It is now a gen-

OFFICIAL BASKET BALL

eral subject of discussion.

The schedule for our group of chools, with the exception of Fluvanna, who has no team. So the team scheduled to play Fluvanna will be idle that date. January 1, will run as follows:

January 1-Snyder at Fluvana; Dunn at Hermleigh. January 8-Hermleigh at Sny- that

West Loraine forward, who made over 20 points against Snyder the last Friday before Christmas was apparently jinxed by Jones, who was on top of e yplay in defensive territory. West made 2 points Monday, Jones was easily the star of the game, which easily the star of the game, which

If you m, please

was as a whole a very good, clean rhe lineup for Snyder was: Woosley and C. Worlye, forwards; Fesmire, center; O. Martin and

ercentage | Jones, guards.

The Tigers play Hermleigh Friee of \$1 day, Jan. 8, on the Tiger court. Be sure Everybody be out for the game. team are Sykes.

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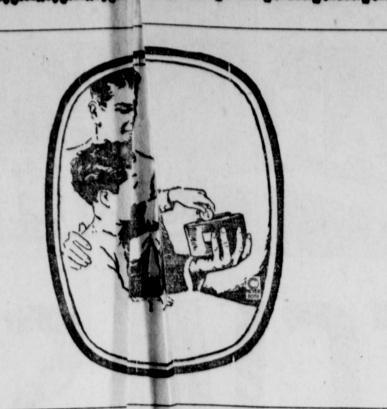
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`-ts, \$3.50		59 All Leather Vests, Choice at	\$6.95	Men's Suits and Overco	oats, all priced	Dress Goods, 54-inch, all \$1.6	9 Now	\$1.49

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Gene has developed pneumonia cirsday.

Mrs. C. J. Bingham and daughter, Miss Grace, are visiting with the they are teacher. Mrs. M. G. Bills in Snyder. Miss Georgia Bolin left Snyder lisited in Terrell.

tonio to attend the funeral of her MB. Williams. aunt, Mrs. Lee. Mrs. J. W. Warren is in Post dning for Simmons Univ

Geo. Brown is in Lubbock with the Bluff Community were

his wife who was operated on hier Wednesday attended Mrs. B. F. Gammon returned to .

Snyder last Thursday after having spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Anderson.

Hugh Boren returned last Sat-

urday morning from Fort Worth where he had attended the funeral where he had attended the funeral of his brother, Jim Boren.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Warren of Post passed through Snyder Monday of this week en route to Rotan where Mrs. Warren will visit for where Mrs. Warren will visit for Sternoon for Fort Work wey will resenter T. C. a time with her sister, Mrs. Rob wey will re-enter T.

Miss Elizabeth Smith and two nephews, Tracy and Fritz R. Smith, visited in Slaton last week with Ben F. Smith and family. Miss Smith also visited in Lubbock with

Mrs. J. Leslie Stimson.
I. W. Boren returned from Fort Worth Sunday where he had attended the bedside and funeral of

Jim Boren. Miss Georgia Winston spent the past week-end in Snyder with relatives en route from Fort Worth where she had spent the holidays with her father, H. B. Winston, to her school in Tulia, Texas.

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nd Mrs. W. C. Brooks of

n and A. G. Deakins

Ethel and Leia Isaacs cess in their new home.

structor in A. and M. College, left tell her the state of his heart. Saturday for College Station after spending the holidays here with

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moore re-urned last Wednesday from El Betty's writing. It ran: aso where they visited their aughter, Miss Maurine, during he holidays. Mr. Moore states hat he saw two sure enough

Miss Allene Warren, daughter yder Saturday for Post City, here she visited with friends.

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Mixing Botany and Love

By JANE OSBORN

OCTOR HUFF was a tall, angumany hours of her days in the acid- tor Huff had meant when Betty laden atmosphere of the chemistry laboratory. As head of her department in Wington College for Women she was much more interested in the least test-tube or retort in her laboratory than in the most promsing of students.

John Maxwell, Ph. D., was likevise entitled to the cognomen of "Doctor" or "Professor," but he assured you that he preferred being called "Mr." He reigned over the botany laboratory which, with the hemistry laboratory occupied the top floor of the science building in Wington college. The specimens in his laboratory, the tiny shoots and sprouting seeds that flourished under his genial care, interested him mmensely, but not so much as the ing women who came to listen to his lectures.

Sometimes there was an espe-cially winsome girl among them. There was especially one in each new class of sophomores who took his course as one of the prescribed second-year subjects. This year it was Miss Allen-Betty Allen, and pecause her name began with an A and the students sat in alphabetical order she sat before him in the first her there in class and was vividly count themselves or their wives conscious of her charming young personality for the entire hour. He had talked to Betty once—they had been part of a group of which Doctor Huff was a member that had quite accidentally been drawn together at one end of the college repulation of 28 000 000. It was the restriction of the college repulation of 28 000 000. It was the restriction of 28 000 000. gether at one end of the college re- ulation of 28,000,000. It was taken ception room at a tea given by the faculty to the student body. Doctor Huff and John Maxwell had to serve as a basis for the imposition of a poll tax. Several years later another census was taken to both attended only because it was organize relief during a famine. The

part of their duty as professors.

Casting about for something to talk about, they spoke of rosesthere were some lovely pink roses on the tea tables. It seemed to be subject of common interest. Betty said that in the garden in her home there were some lovely Diana roses, a variety with which her father's gardener had had remarkable success. Doctor Huff remarked that if she ever had a rose garden of her own-adding to herself that she prayed heaven that time would never come—it would be filled with no other variety of roses. She liked them because in of cultivation they had so

Then came the winter with the charming Betty to distract him for three days a week. Doctor Huff about 134 years are became more and more saturated with the acid atmosphere of her laboratory. Betty Allen, who had seat in Doctor Huff's lecture room, she lectured was always narrowly firected to the test-tubes and beak-'s on the desk before her.

Mrs. Lon Suits and little daughter, Earle Gene, of Idalou are visiting with Mrs. Suits' parents, Mr. ad Mrs. P. F. Harmon of have been in Snyder little Earl have been in Snyder little Earl corrections and Mrs. W. T. Baze. Since they have been in Snyder little Earl corrections and Mrs. Woosley have been in Snyder little Earl corrections and Mrs. Woosley have been in Snyder little Earl corrections in the cirsday.

Mrs. Jesse Woosley joined her husband in Westbrook Sunday.

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Mrs. Woosley has purchased a drug store there. We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Woosley from on second sight. The fragrance of them always the property of them always the property of them. our city but we wish them suc- them almost unnerved him, it brought so vividly before him the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth and little daughter of Post visited in Snyder Sunday with Mrs. Duckworth's mother, Mrs. J. W. War-

Miss Laura Belle Roten, Mr. Betty Allen's garden.
and Mrs. Claude Holly, and Mrs.
A. G. Eiland and son, Royse Chertwo or three days there was a fresh ry, spent Sunday in Ira with friends.

Miss Hattie Herm, who is an in-

pending the holidays here with tore the envelope open without noicing that it was not addressed in

Dear Doctor Maxwell:
This is the tenth time I have been forced to return your roses. I thought you would take the hint the first time. In the first place, I hows that made it seem like have made it a practice never to accept the attentions of any of my ascept the attention at the attention attentions of any of my ascept the attention at the attention attentions of any of my ascept the attention at the attention attentions of any of my ascept the attention at the attention attention at the attention attention at the attention at the attention at the attention at the attentio Miss Allene Warren, daughter sociates here in college, in the sec-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren, left ond place leaving them anonymous-

fect to rose cold, and while I like to look at Diana roses I do not like to look at Property to look at Property to smell them.
Yours truly,
MABEL HUFF.

By a fortunate coincidence Betty Allen appeared shyly on the threshlar spinster, who might, at old of John's private office just at fifty, have been a really good-look- that juncture. He had hardly been ing woman, had she not spent so able to figure out just what Doc-

> "Those are the roses I left on Doctor Huff's desk! I have been leaving them every day or so, because she said they were her favorites and she never even said thank you. Did she give them to you?"
> "Yes," said John Maxwell, unwilling to show the ridiculous letter, even to Betty. "She says they give her rose cold. She knows how

I love these roses, but she doesn't know how much I love you—" Betty blushed, and with eyes cast down, took the hands that John stretched out to her. "I've been rather foolish about you all year," she said. "And I would much rather have brought you the roses -- only I thought it would have been silly."

And even now Doctor Mabel Huff thinks that John Maxwell took Betty Allen as a balm to his wounded feelings. (Copyright.)

Census Not Popular

Among Many Peoples Superstition among natives in the Kenya colony, in Africa, has caused census takers no end of trouble. Three days a week he saw The natives believe it is unlucky to

population had grown to 105,000,000. Infinite trouble is taken in the preparation of the Indian census, but one story told by a British administrator shows there also the way of the census taker is difficult. On one occasion he had to point out to a native enumerator some discrepancy in his figures. "But surely," protested the enumerator, "your honor can supply naughts at dis-cretion?"

South Carolinan Was

First American Doctor The first native of English-speaking America to receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine was William

about 134 years ago. He was born in South Carolina in 1710, and in his early manhood went taken a course in chemistry as a sophomore elective, sat in a front ing his M. D. degree at Leyden. He practiced his profession with conbut Doctor Huff seldom saw her— siderable success in his native color anyone else—since her gaze as ony, and in 1764 became lieutenant governor of South Carolina, a posltion he retained until the Revolution. As Doctor Bull remained a ready put the strychnine into the

> during the remainder of his life. Poets to Royalty

The office of the English poet laureate is in the gift of the sovereign of England, said to have been cre ated during the reign of Edward IV (1461-1483). The appellation is derived from a custom of the English ture. Of course they came from Betty Allen's garden.

universities, which continued until 1512, of presenting a laurel leaf to graduates in rhetoric and versification-the "king's laureate" being a graduated rhetorician in the service of the king. It was formerly the duty of the poet laureate to write an ode on the birthday of the king, but this custom has been discor tinued since the reign of George III. The first poet laureate in the modern sense, was Edmund Spenser by Queen Elizabeth in 1591. Ben Jonson was the first to receive the



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Tales of the Old Frontier

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"VENGEANCE IS MINE-"

"Cut off and surrounded by In-Wounded. Laying between ded hors and ded buffalow. Standall gone. God help me. John S. city Wednesday of this week. Kel-, Gran-, Mo.

shoulder blade of a buffalo, which tion is unimproved. was found by three soldiers on the mute evidence of how his last 'catridge" was used.

Who "John S. Kel-, Granthe boastings of Satanta, the great the tim of a plains tragedy was a wolf- speedily improving. er, one of the class of men who slaughtered the bison for the sole purpose of poisoning their carcasses with strychnine and reaper's life was one of constant dan- | ocratic primary.

The wolfer had just killed a buf- Scurry County. the savages as they rode in sweep- are enforced." ing circles about him. He killed one of them and seriously wounded another before his ammunition ran out-all except his last cartridge. He saved that one for himself.

The Kiowas stripped him of his arms and clothing, but with super-stitious dread of a suicide, refrained from scalping him. The wolfer had partly stripped back the skin of the buffalo when the Klowas jumped him and, seeing this, the Indians decided to help themselves to the fresh meat so luckily provided. So they cut out a choice steak from the bump and rode away.

But the wolfer had unconsciously set a death trap for his enemies When the squaws cooked the meat for the victorious warriors four of them later died in agony almos immediately. The wolfer had al-Then came the last weeks of May, days that brought a queer restless yearning into the veins of John Maxwell, and then one day when isband in Westbrook Sunday. but It cost them the lives of five of their best warriors.

Miss Lois Johnston left Sunday or her school at Kress, Texas.

an instructor in the English department of the State University. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Keller and Mrs. Carl Keller were business visitors in Colorado City Wednes-

day of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wilams of the White Bluff commuing them off. Cartridges nearly nity were business viistors in the Mrs. R. M. Stokes has been suf-Such was the message, scribbled fering for some days with inflam-on the flat side of an old, bleached atory rheumatism and her condifering for some days with inflam-

her condition was yet very serious. to do a greater work than we have Mrs. C. W. Hutcheson returned ever done before. ho "John S. Kel-, Gran-, from Lubbock last Thursday where she had been attending her Mo." was they never learned, but where she had been attending her what he was and how he died was revealed a little later through ment. Mrs. Hutcheson informed lesson being first lesson in our Times-Signal representative regular study, Bible Outlines. chief of the Kiowas. For this vic- that her son is resting nicely and

L. T. CONDRA FOR SHERIFF.

The Times-Signal is authorized ing a harvest of pelts from the to announce L. T. Condra of this wolves who fed upon this bait. The city as a candidate for sheriff and Indians hated these butchers above all other white men, and the wolf-

The Times-Signal feels that Mr. According to Satanta's story, this Condra really needs no introducman had left his two companions tion, as he has been a resident of in camp when he went out to make Scurry County for many years; his day's kill. The Klowas, after yet, it might be well to state that gaining entrance to the camp by Mr. Condra has had considerable treachery, killed the two men and experience as a peace officer, havplundered their camp. Then a party of six warriors set out to deputy sheriff of Coleman County, stalk the lone hunter.

falo when the Kiowas swooped down upon him. Realizing his merits of my past record," dedesperate plight, the man immediclared Mr. Condra to a Times-Sigately cut his horse's throat and nal representative, "and if elected, crouched down between it and the I shall do everything within my dead buffalo, he opened fire upon power to see to it that the laws

PLEASANT HILL.

Having some real cool weather out this way. Singing did very well Sunday

onsidering the weather; had several visitors from Plainview and

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Sweetwater

Henry Linley gave the young folks a fruit supper Saturday night Miss Ruth Buchanan left Sun- which was very much enjoyed by

day morning for Austin, Texas, all.

after spending the holidays in Snyder with her parents, Judge and Mrs. C. R. Buchanan. Miss Ruth Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scarborough took supper Sunday night with Jasper Wilborn and wife.

Miss Goldie Edwards took supper with Miss Estelle Willimason Sunday night.

Edd Merritt and Miss Ruby Lee were married last Thursday night. We wish for them much happines in their married life.

LADIES' AID.

Mrs. Mitchell McMath has been The Ladies" Aid of First Chrisplains of Kansas one day in 1861. very ill at her home here for sev- tian church met Monday with a Nearby lay a man's skull with a eral days. The last report that large attendance, and had a very bullet hole through the temples—the Times-Signal received was that

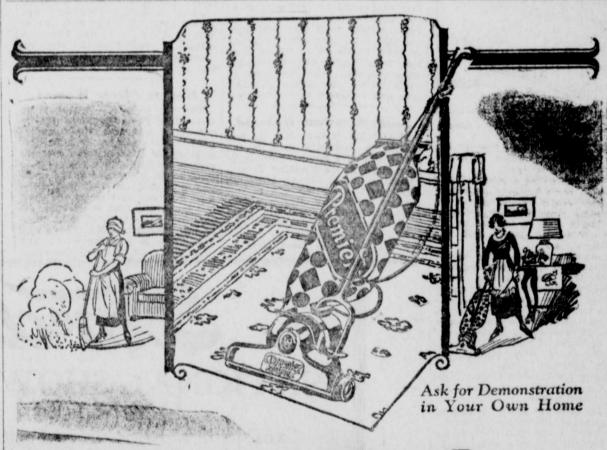
After a lengthy business met-

We were dismissed with prayer led by Miss Lizzie Smith .-

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIA-TION.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet in regular session Thursday, January 14, 1926, in Mrs. O. P. Thrane's home from 4 to 6 o'clock. All teachers and parents invited to attend.





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Kiddies' Evening

Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Eland and Vicuna

'I'm an antelope," said Mr. Eland. "That's nothing," said Mrs, Eland. "What do you mean by saying that that is nothing?" asked Mr. Eland. "Isn't it something, and a very great something, too, to be an Eland? Isn't it, now, isn't it?"

"To be sure," said Mrs. Eland. "But you said that you were an antelope, which is another name for us, or, rather, elands belong to the great family of antelopes or deer, and you said it as though you were a king.'

Mrs. Eland in a very much surprised tone of voice. "I wouldn't be so conceited, if I were you."

"I don't mean to be conceited," said Mr. Eland, "and perhaps I shouldn't have said I was better

"I am glad you think better of it," said Mrs. Eland. "I don't think better of it," said Mr. Eland. "But I really should have said that I was more fortunate

"Oh," said Mrs. Eland, "that is different."

to the same thing." "Only goes to show that I mean what I say when I repeat it twice and do it the honor to use two dif-

"You're talking nonsense," said clothes.

What do you honor so?" "I honor what I said," replied Mr. Eland proudly. "Yes, I would not be a king for anything. They have no kings in the zoo, no real kings. Kings are not kept in cages, but are free so they can be killed like

"But people do not kill kings as they do elands," said Mrs. Eland. cared how many clands they have feeding and fertilizing. A trellis and saw that his companions were killed when they have found them must also be erected over which cavalrymen. The Indians fled. "They don't care, nor have they

rather be an eland in the zoo and be fed and well looked after than rather than six the plant takes the laugh, "the boys were all asleep be a king on a throne looking after space of five or six ordinary plants when I reached the fort, and they

the Llama was asking the Vicuna toes can be gathered from one vine and the Vicuna was asking the



Llama why each went through life with such a queer name. Only the Llama had asked first. "Your name isn't so simple." said Vieuna, "as boy or girl or cat or pig makes for a simple name."
"I don't know whether a boy or

girl would like to be put in the same class with pigs," said the

"I wasn't putting them in the same class. I was mentioning each one by itself, one at a time. But I do not consider my name is queer. I belong to the same big family to which you belong. We are all called cameloids, because we are all somewhat like camels without the hump." "You might as well say that boys

are like birds, only without the wings," said the Llama. "You're trying to be bright," said "but you know that

what I say is true. "I am different from the rest of the great family because I haven't I am small and dainty long hair. and my coat is such a pretty shade brown. I have a small and head."

act," said the Llama, "you vourself at all."
"yself very much."
"What made you

Find Alaskan Summer

During the summer heat of the emperate zone the Arctic regions look like a haven of rest and comfort from this distance, and it is hard to visualize the conditions which explorers describe.

Summer is very short in the Fa North, but it is fiercer in proportion to its limited time. Under a sun shining from twenty to twenty-four hours a day, everything that grows and breeds comes to life with a rush. The land bursts in a very riot of flowers and the earth that enty degrees is cool for parts of the sub-arctic country.

There are inland valleys in Alaska where the mercury rises to 100 degrees in summer and men and animals wilt under the heat. There are places in the Far North of Can-"My dear Mrs. Eland," said Mr. ada in summer where the mosqui-Eland, "I am better than a king." "You're better than a king," said nor beast can face them, but must

Incident That Upset

Dignity of Inspector in the North and was loaded on an wagon train in safety. ordinary trolley awaiting claim by Here they found four soldiers

which milk is carried by rail. Along came a dignified inspector, the trolley and proceeded to insert "I should have said," continued the special implement he carried to Mr. Eland, paying no attention to Mrs. Eland's smile, "that I was far luckler than a king."

the special implement he carried to mix the milk before taking out the samples.

But the front bogev wheels were

"Well, you about said it the second time you spoke when you said you were more fortunate than a king," said Mrs. Fland. "It king," said Mrs. Eland. "It comes tents of all the cans flowed freely over the stone pavement, and the dignified inspector was in the middle of it all. He must have bathed in about 100 gallons of milk and he ferent words to mean the same had to be picked up and put into a cab to go home and change his

Mrs. Eland; "what do you mean The language of the milkmen when you say you do it the honor? waiting for the milk could not be printed.-London Answers.

Prolific Tomato Plant The bureau of plant industry says in Africa, and that is why we are the plant can extend its shoots. becoming rather rare."

"No matter whether they do or not," said Mr. Eland, "I would not," said Mr. Eland, "I would single plant, for when the attention and the said to not," said Mr. Eland, "I would single plant, for when the attention and the said to not," said Mr. Eland, "I would single plant, for when the attention and the said to not," said Mr. Eland, "I would single plant, for when the attention and the said to not," said Mr. Eland, "I would single plant, for when the attention and the said to not," said Mr. Eland, "I would single plant, for when the attention and the said to not," said Mr. Eland, "I would single plant, for when the attention and the said to not," said Mr. Eland, "I would single plant, for when the attention and the said to not," said Mr. Eland, "I would single plant, for when the attention and the said to not," said Mr. Eland, "I would single plant, for when the attention and the said to not," said Mr. Eland, "I would single plant, for when the attention and the said to not," said Mr. Eland, "I would single plant, for when the attention and the said to not," said Mr. Eland, "I would single plant, for when the attention and the said to not, "I would single plant, for when the attention and the said to not," said Mr. Eland, "I would single plant, for when the attention and the said t And now the Llama and Vicuna sects pests or disease, is greater.

near by had greeted each other, and As many as fifteen pounds of tomawithout abnormal effort on the part of the grower.

> Beauty Quest World-Wide metics of some sort. The Japanese geishas paint little red spots on their otherwise chalky white faces; the Mongol women fix their hair

over frames after greasing it; Turkish and Persian women, scorning rouge, darken their eyes with kohl and dye their hair and the palms of their hands and soles of their feet with henna and fashionable women among the Bedouins in Syria tattoo blue marks on their skin and cultivate their eyebrows.

South American Honored

The statue of Gen. Jose de San Martin in Judiciary park is the first statue of a South American to be erected in Washington. It is a replica of one in Buenos Aires and was thought a fitting gift to this country, since San Martin was a patriot to whom many South Americans accord the reverence that people in this country pay to the memory of George Washington.

Heat Hard to Endure Tales of the Old Frontier

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE CHARGE OF THE NIGHT-SHIRT BRIGADE

One September night in 1868 Paddy Boyle and Leander Herron, later will be ice and snow-bound is dispatch bearers of the Third ing along the trail between Fort Hays and Fort Larned, Kan. Suddenly they heard the sound of distant firing and, true to soldier tradition, they rode to the sound of above their original location

the guns Guided by the flash of the weap ons, they soon arrived at a place where an Indian war party was attacking a government wagon train. Boyle and Herron paused only long enough to load pistols for each hand. Then they dashed into the thick of the fight, and before the Indians were aware of their pres-A quantity of milk had arrived ence they had reached the corraled

force of Dog Soldier Cheyennes, the boldest and cruelest warriors of last chance of escape was gone, unless some one could break through the line of their besiegers and carry the news of their plight to the

Boyle immediately volunteered then silence. They were convinced that Boyle had been killed and that their case was hopeless. After beating off repeated charges of the savages, they found their ammuniion running low.

Just as dawn was breaking they saw that the Indians were preparing for another charge, and to add to their despair they noticed what appeared to be a band of warriors clad in white buckskin riding to reinforce the savages. They lined that it is not beyond the bounds of their sights on these new enemies, possibility to produce one bushel of but before they could fire they matoes from a single plant, This heard a voice shouting "Don't yield is received, however, by giv- shoot!" Then a man threw up his ing individual attention to the plant, carbine and yelled. To their deallowing plenty of room, liberal light they recognized Paddy Boyle

As the white-clad horsemen rode

and the possible failure, due to in- didn't take time to dress. So all they've got on is their under-

Christian Martyrs

The dates of the most violent Christian persecutions under Roman emperors were as follows: Nero, 64-68; Domitian, 95; Trajan, 106; Marcus Aurelius, 166-177; Septimus Severus, 199-204; Maximus, 235-238; Decius, 250-252; Valerian, 258-260; Aurelian, 275; Diocletian, 303-313 (the era of the martyrs). The reason for Christian persecution, according to Roman historians, was not on account of their religious beliefs so much as by the Christian refusal to conform to the state religion and national law. Religion was an integral part of Roman law.

How to Please Women

The way to please women is to show them that you know they're not happy and that their special kind of unhappiness is a particu-larly subtle and lonesome one, but curable by sympathy. It's queer to think of all the people in the world and how troubled they are when they look one another in the eyes. If I knew why that is I'd know everything. The devil of it is, women have begun to think. That's why everything is so uneasy.—Christo-pher Morley in Harper's Magazine.

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Historic London Church

The Church of St. Michael, one of Wren's churches, which has just een reopened after extensive renovations, is one of the most historic churches in London. It is built on the site of that erected by Dick Whittington, and in which he was buried, but the original was so entirely wiped out in the great fire that no trace of Sir Richard Whittington's grave now remains. The renovation scheme included the painting of the walls and ceiling. and the moving of the heavy altar railing forward to form a choir The representations of screen. Moses and Aaron found in all carpeted with delicate color. Sev- United States infantry, were speed. Wren's churches are in this case exquisite statues which formerly stood on pedestals beside the altar. They have now been accommodated in niches in the walls some few feet

Original Weather Vane The church weather vane has been handed down to our own day from the time of St. Dunstan. Its form is traditional, and its popular name, weathercock, suggests its shape. The cock was selected to top the spires and turrets because it is the emblem of vigilance. When that symbolic bird tips a church spire it represents the preacher who, after himself awakening from the consignees. The trolley had on it about ten of the large cans in onslaughts of an overwhelming tively flap his wings, to arouse the slumbering consciences of his flock. This ancient tradition comes from bent on taking samples of the milk for testing purposes. He mounted horses had been killed and their almost universal as the finishing almost universal as the finishing touch to a church steeple.

> Miss Mary June Park of White right, who is teaching at Brady, for the job. Five minutes after he Texas, has been visiting Misses had disappeared in the darkness the besiegers heard shots and yells. Park is an old C. I. A. friend of

the Misses Strayhorn. Miss Ellen Buice Johnson left Sunday morning for Bristol, Va., where she will re-enter Sullins College after having spent the holidays here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson.





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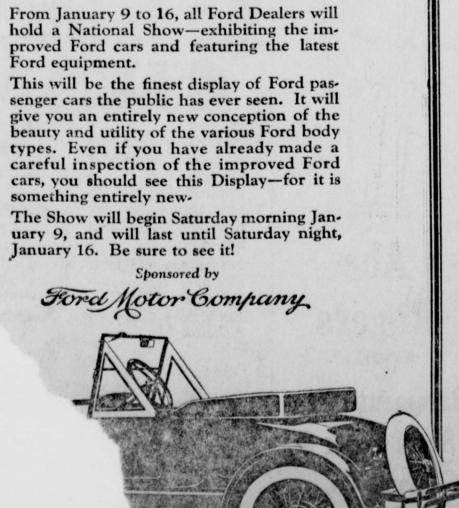
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on another stick. From this form rolls came to stand for manuscripts, particularly ords. The keeper or master of the rolls was then the high officer who rolls was then the high officer who kept the records of the English courts of justice. Today the president of the chancery division of the high court of justice in England, ranking next to the lord chief justice of England, is called the master of the rolls. Originally the master of the rolls had custody of time this charge became merely Roms Found London the records, but in the course of

Fantastic Titles Given

to Court Favorites Among the whimsical titles which appear on the pages of national history few are more apparently frivolous than the duke of Marma-lade, the count of Lemonade, and the earl of Brandy. They are, or were, however, real titles bestowed by a genuine monarch on three favorites during the last century.
In 1811, a revolution occurred in In 1811, a revolution occurred in Haiti, and Christopher, a negro, declared himself emperor. Through conspiracy and plot he retained power until 1820, preserving to the last the appearance of a royal court and creating numerous nobility.

So thereafter it was rebuilt, remise unfortified, it is believed, until reign of Constantine, by whol is thought the walls of Lon were constructed and the city cted into an episcopal see.

and creating numerous nobility.

Among them were the three mentioned; and far from being instances of the frivolity of the African character, they were names of places, the first two being originally plantations, but latterly towns of some importance.

City ted into an episcopal see. The list began in the neighborhoothe present tower, and were comed by another wall along the ks of the Thames. The impore of the city at that time is attably the number of Roman highly which led from it. of some importance.

Good Reason for Returning

Commodore Albert B. Armitage of the British navy, in his book. "Cadet to Commodore," gives the reliowing glimpse of the explorer Schackelton in the role of a reporter: "Shackleton and some of his comrades joined the Isis in Port Said on their homeward journey after his wonderful dash for the pole. He was cheery and full of vim as ever. The publisher of his book, 'The Heart of the Antarctic'—a copy of which he sent to meseveral reporters, and Italian officials met him. I took him to see my home, and then to our agency, where he composed a number of telegrams. He wanted, so he said, a 'catchword.' He walked up and down the room, muttering several phrases to himself. Tye got it at last,' he cried, 'Death lay ahead and food behind, so I bad to return."

will never go to heaven! According to their creed, every soul passing to the "Great Beyond" get in his conversation. In him

down to the lower regions. If, however, the soul is able to no yet who ever would interdance across the bridge the watch. rim-who would obstruct that men will be so engrossed in study- crious flow of converse, fetched ing the movements that they will brieflicon or Zion? He had the slip past them into paradise!

Somewhat Different

An aged divine, whose enuncia-tion was none of the clearest, in-sisted upon using big words on ev-wise imperfect recipients. He ery possible occasion. One day, anter conducting a children's servation of parents, "Our children," they complained, "inform us that you told them they should always be up to mischief." The puzzled cleric, sure of having said nothing of the sort, asked the parents to wait while he consulted his notes. Then it developed that what he had really said was that they should al- sult of extended observations

Michigan's Distinction In the case of Michigan the peo latter were more often girls, ple adopted a state constitution and for Guttmann observed that reelected a complete set of state of n of the eyes to light occurred ficials, and later that constitution er in most cases than has hithwas accepted by congress without been believed to be the rule. readoption, the original delegate e infants of only two or three was seated in congress without reelection and the original state officials continued to serve without reelection after the formal admission is. Babies, as a rule, must learn of the state by congress on Janu-use of the eye muscles by exof the state by congress on Janu-use of the eye muscles by exary 26, 1837. From November 1, ence, just as later they learn to 1835, to the date of admission, Michithe other muscles of the body.

Easy for Theatergoers The price of admission to the on the observation platform, theater in the time of Shakespeare ching the scenery dash by, when varied. In 1579 admission could porter came out to straighten be obtained for one penny and two chairs which had been left in pennies. In 1596 there was ap e disorder by a group of young parently a regular scale applicable s. to all public entertainments. One we don't seem to be going so

to all public entertainments. One We don't seem to be going so penny was paid at the gate, another h faster than an ordinary local at the entrance to the building n, George," I commented. "How and a third for quiet standing n can this be the fastest train on From this time the prices began toth."

rise rapidly, and by 1604 thereWal, suh." replied the porter were both six-penny and twelve h a grin, "de fac' is we alls doan penny seats.

no faster'n lots of them pesky he but we gits dar in quick time

An imitation of parchment ause we just keeps on keeping ande by treating paper with

made by treating paper with sulphuric acid and water. Dip ordinary paper for a few seconds in all—I hear you were arrested for solution containing one part to six parts sulphuric acid, wash carefully to remove trace of the acid.

That's All?

That's All?

That's All?

The impurity in the sulphuric acid, and impurity in the sulphuric acid, and impurity in the sulphuric acid, and impurity in the sulphuric acid and water. Dip ordinary in the sulphuric acid, and impurity in the sulphuric acid, and

Clyde Harris, who has been em Miss Dixie Ruth Smith returned ployed as pharmacist at Stinsor Wichita Falls Saturday night Drug Co., left Snyder Saturdayere she had been visiting during night for Dallas where he will ac, holidays with relatives. She cept a position as traveling sales accompanied by Miss Ruby man with a drug house there. Il Johnson of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oldham viss Mona Robertson, Conner ited in Gorman, Texas, during the bertson and Mr. Bridges of holidays with George's mother tan.

Mrs. Ellen Oldham.

Jesse Woosley of Westbrook wa this week for Post City where a business visitor in the cite will visit with friends.

Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Harris haved this week in Snyder with her been visiting in Waco, Texas.

iter, Miss Annie Mae Swan.

Ordine Oil Can

Gove Edison Idea The co of the humble coal oil

earliest ms of incandescent electric lamwas seeking some means to conn lamp and electrical cir-cuit. Thirst socket, operated by a thumscrew, had no arrange-ment toevent the lamp from fall-ing outlen the socket was held apside .n. According to the story, one nigin 1880, Mr. Edison was sene con a shelf near where he screwine cover, he studied it for a whiled then exclaimed:

City of Importance

Lon is of great antiquity and onedry early in the history of orthtern Europe. It is noticed Tas, and later the Romans ndeaudlus took it and gave it Ro administration. That ocurreomething like a century after invasion of Caesar. The old pns were a bold and war-like , and, led by Queen Boa-

licesey recaptured the city and

Txtension of a patent and the Dancing to Paradise

It is the belief of the Ponapeans, a tribe of South Sea Islanders, that unless you are a good dancer will never an account the patentee having claimed in the ginal patent as to his inventil discovery more than he had a to claim as new.

is obliged to cross a bridge guard- wssproved that old maxim, that ed by demoniacal watchmen waiting to pounce upon him and draw him down to the lower regions.

valid allow every one his share to pounce upon him and draw him down to the lower regions. forget their duty and, before they the making the unintelligible have time to realize it, the soul will splain. Many who read the abar parts of his "Friend" would gain that his works did not identical. But he had a tone

tests on new-born infants, Some es, he found, shied at light. e were indifferent, and others

not technically a state in the Union at Keeps On Keeping On hen last I went West by way of "Broadway limited," I was sit-

als, but we gits dar in quick time

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leather, has rubber tip on heel. A good school

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Fancy stripe and check design Shirts, collar attached. Regular \$1.50 value--"Knock Out" Price, 83c Genuine Broadcloth Dress Shirts, collar attach--"Knock Out" Price, \$4.65

ed, all colors. Regular \$2.00 value--"Knock Out" Price, \$1.39 Fancy Design Fine Count Percale, collar attached, fast color. Regular \$2.25 value-

-"Knock Out" Price, \$1.39 Striped or plain flannel finished, collar attached, dress Shirs. Regular \$2.50 value--"Knock Out" Price, \$1.69 One big lot Men's Dress Shirts, with and with-

out collar. Values up to \$1.50—

"Knock Out" Price, 69c

Your Dollar Will Make An Awful Noise Here E CONOMY DRY GOODS CO

HENRY ROSENBERG, Manager.

South Side Square

Snyder, Texas

Everything in every department cut to the limit. Not just a few articles put out as "Bait"

A big selling event

planned with the idea

of meeting your

greatest expectations.

-"Knock Out" Price, \$7.95

-- "Knock Out" Price, \$8.95

-"Knock Out" Price, 83c

-- "Knock Out" Price, \$1.39

Boys' Long Pant Suits Same as Dads

Boys' all wool, long Pant Suits, with Vest, well made, all new styles.

Boys' all wool, well made long Pants Suits, made with vest, all new

All boys short Pant Suits to be sold during this "Knock Out" Sale.

Men's Underwear

Men's good weight Union Suits, full cut, well made, white color only.

Men's heavy weight, fleeced Union Suits, well made, cut full, dark

SALE OF 9-4 SHEETING

9-4 unbleached Sheeting, made of good grade cotton, full 81 inches wide, and perfect. Regular 55c

-"Knock Out" Price, 37c

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Men's scout style work Shoes. These are guaranteed solid leather throughout. Regular \$2.50 value-

-"Knock Out" Price, \$1.69

OUR BIGGEST BARGAIN

26-inch unbleached heavy 4-yard. 56x60 count Domestic, made of extra good coton. A real bargain. Regular 22c value-

-"Knock Out" Price, 14c

BETTER BUY NOW

Men's black, brown, blue or grev Hose, made of good grade cotton, elastic looping. Regular 10c value-

-"Knock Out" Price, 5c

DON'T MISS THIS

36-inch bleached "Biscay Brand" Domestic, pure white bleached, good count cloth. Regular 17 1-2c

-"Knock Out" Price, 12c

BARGAINS GALORE!

Ladies' black or brown cotton Hose, made of good grade cotton, double foot elastic looping. Regular 15c -"Knock Out" Price, 9c

A REAL BARGAIN!

Men's good weight canvas work Gloves, has heavy nap inside, seamless elastic knit wrist. Regular 15c value-

-"Knock Out" Price, 8c

LOOK THESE OVER

Bleached Turkish Towels, soft absorbent weave, full bleached, 15x 26 size. Regular 15c value-

-"Knock Out" Price, 9c

A REAL SAVING HERE

Men's heavy brown knit Jersey Gloves, heavy inside fleecing, elastic knit wrist. Regular 25c value-

-"Knock Out" Price, 15c

VALUES LEAD HERE!

Men's blanket lined brown duck knit collar and wrist wind-proof Vests, has two pockets. Regular £4.50 value-

-"Knock Out" Price, \$2.69

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-A diamond dinner ring, set with three medium sized diamonds and numerous smaller ones If found leave at First State Bank & Trust Company and receive lib-

LOST-White gold wrist watch, white gold band set with three Please return to Mary Holt First State Bank.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-2000 bundles kaffir Also team mules, weight 2700 lbs. J. F. West, Knapp,

FOR SALE OR TRADE-One span work mules. S. C. Porter,

FOR SALE OR TRADE-480 acres of fine land, only 7 miles of Bledsoe, the new town on the Texas-Mexico line, and on the new Santa Fe railroad out of Lubbock. Land along the border is now sell- County and District ing for \$25.00 and \$35.00 an acre. Precinct Will sell mine for much less or State would trade it for Scurry County land. This land is clear of debt Representative 118th Districtand I can make you good terms J. L. Martin.

WELFARE CLINIC.

Parties who are in need of my services and are not financially able to pay for same will be treated free if they will call at my office on Wednesdays and Satur- For County Treasurerdays, from 5 to 7 p. m.

A. O. SCARBOROUGH, M. D. SLEEP easy mattress factory, one mile east of square, solicits your business. Prices reasonable.

FEED FOR SALE-Headed maize, bundle cane and feterita at market price, at our place 2 1-2 miles north of Strayhorn schoolhouse. C. T. Simmons, Route 5, Snyder,

FOR SALE-Five Berkshire pigs. Four blocks east of high school building. Henry Cotten. 28-3t-p

FOR SALE-My residence in West Snyder, known as E. F. Sears property. Will give good terms. Small payment down. I will be in Snyder about first of January, at Snyder National Bank, Milton West, Route B, Plainview, Texas.

NIEDECKENS LEGHORNS

S. C. Dark Brown and White Mrs. Noah Jones, Administrator Miss Zeola Philen. Hester place. Am putting in ceased, having filed in our county hatchery. H. C. Niedecken, Sny-

notes, pay the difference or trade for town property. See Ernest Taylor, First State Bank. 30-1t-c January term, 1926, of said coundary term, 1926, of said cound

FOR SALE-At bargain prices, the County Court of Scurry Counlister planters, harrows, cultiva-tors, walking busters, go-devils, tractor and Mammoth Bourbon of office, at my office in the city

FOR RENT.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent. Mrs. N. B. Moore

Martin, near Strayhorn school-

1-4. J. Loy Ramsour.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, one block of public school building. See coming tarpaulin 10 feet by 16

WANTED-Sewing to do at my

MISCELLANEOUS

directors and officers for the en- row with forty-five teeth. as may properly be brought be- former schoolmate at Ohio Unifore said meeting. R. D. Kinney,

LUMBER-From mills to builders anywhere. High grades, great

der, Texas, one of the new Western Midget Graders, the best and cheapest grader on the market for farm terracing. Price delivered, \$175. For further informating of also one one six-cylinder uncle and two white calves will be see me at County Judges' office.

Kespectfully, Tom McWhirter,
Representation of Austin Western
Machine C 29-2t-c Floodwood Church. The wedding

Classified Column Bell's Flower Shop. Phone 350.

tags and you are notified to pay Logan. the license tax on your dog soon as possible. J. A. Woodfin, City 29-2t-c

NOTICE. purple sets, but one is lost out. Odom Undertaking office by Feb. 1, 1926. Roy Stokes.

Announcements

CITY ELECTION. April 6, 1926.

C. P. (Uncle Pack) WOLF. O. F. DARBY. J. A. WOODFIN.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT OFFICES.

RATES. 15.00

JOE A. MERRITT. f For Sheriff-

F. M. (FRANK) BROWN-FIELD. T. (TOM) CONDRA. County Judge-

A. RHOADES. MISS IDA KELLEY. (Re-election)

Tax Assessor-STERLING A. TAYLOR. For County Clerk-A. N. EPPS. MRS. ETHEL CHERRY

EILAND. MRS. KATE COTTEN (Re-election)
MABEL Y. GERMAN. County Supt. of Public Instruc-

A. A. (PAT) BULLOCK (Re-election) Public Weigher (Precinct No. 1

EDGAR WILSON. (Re-election) For Public Weigher of Precinct No. 4 (Hermleigh)-J. HODNETT.

J. E. VAUGHN. 29-2t-p THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Scurry County-Greting:

Leghorns. Located on the A. A. of the estate of Noah Jones, de-29-2t-p condition of the estate of said FOR SALE OR TRADE—Filling with an application to be dis- ing" the effects of Christmas but selves. Station and Garage, combined, at charged from said administration, think it will all come out in the Inadale. Largest in town. Terms van are hereby commanded, that next "washing." Inadale. Largest in town. Terms or will trade for real estate. Write by publication of this writ for A prominent or see me at Inadale. Paul twenty days in a newspaper reg-Schattel. 30-3t-p | twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Scurry, you give due notice to all lar friend of "Doc" Bryant, who dent. Last Tuesday night while Canyon.

1924 MODEL Dodge touring car, persons interested in the account is a candle fighter.

There was only one serious accinew hor dent. Last Tuesday night while Canyon. Mr. F looks like new, will trade for good persons interested in the account is a candle fighter. BUNDLE Feed for sale at 6c per ty court, commencing and to be ited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giddens not injured. bundle. Seven miles north of bundle. Seven miles north of county, in the city of Snyder on the 11th day of January, A. D. the 11th day of January, A. D. of holden at the courthouse of said Saturday and Sunday. FOR SALE-My residence in Sny- 1926, when said account and said

Witness, Kate Cotten, Clerk of

turkeys. Ed Darby, at Dar-s blacksmith shop. 30-tf-c cember, 1925. KATE COTTEN, Clerk of the County Court of Scurry County, Texas. 28-3t-c

PUBLIC LEMON SALE.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. See Mrs. R. W. West, near the school building. 27-tf-c the Floodwood "Bugle" tried to the Floodwood "Bugle FOR RENT—85-acre farm, also team and tools for sale. See C. B. same time. One was broadcasting news of a wedding; the other a 30-1t-p news of a wedding; the other a public sale advertisement. Fol-FOR RENT-160 acres on 1-3 and lowing is the receiver's finished

TWO furnished light housekeep- amidst attractive decorations of ing rooms, two blocks east of spring flowers, Mr. Asa Drew and school building. Hugh Scarbor Miss Heifer Eatin were disposed 30-1t-p at public auction on my which was one of the most charm-FOR RENT-Eurnished apart- ing of events, one and one-half ment, all modern conveniences. miles east of her father, who is Call 163. Mrs. M. Trimble. 30-1t-p located at a vantage point, near the Logan-Nelsonville pike.
The bride was gowned in a be

Mrs. Doss Caton or John Greene feet, with large oval shaped TWO Houses for rent. See W. G. the following property, towit: One 30-tf-c jersey bull two years old, led the FURNISHED Rooms for rent. scattered other articles too nu-30-1t-c merous to mention before a backimpressive ring ceremony was said ed and tubercular tested, of the First Baptist Church of Floodwood. One set of single buggy harness with deep effect of trailing arbutus and her bride Notice is hereby given that a maid, conpleme with tugs and meeting of the stockholders of the bridle, made it one of the most First State Bank of Hermleigh, complete and charming events of Texas, is hereby called to be held this kind that will work single or on the 15th day of January, A. D. double of the season. The groom 1926, at two o'clock p. m., at the was handsome in seven tons of banking house of said bank for the clover and alfalfa, mixed with hay purpose of electing the board of and diamond studded drag har suing year and such other business best man was one DeLaine ewe, a

Only intimate friends of sixteen milch cows were present, including fourteen registered Holsteins, the saving, inspection allowed. Write or wire for prices. Louisiana Lumber & Supply Co., Massie Building, Amarillo, Texas. 29-2t-p father and mother of the groom TO THE FARMERS WHO WISH one brass kettle, beautiful cut glass, tin cans of all kinds, one I will have on exhibit at Sny- churn, one baby crib, one electric

CUT Flowers for all occasions, took place at high noon and will family visited friends in Merkel Lamesa Saturday, Mr. Adams and last till the goods are sold. Terms: the past week. Nine months' time with approved

security as is the custom at sales and Oscar Miller went to Fort of this kind, with interest at six Worth the past week. I now have 1926 dog license o'clock at the Ambrose Hotel,

After the nuptial had been tied with 200 feet of hay rope, the happy couple on one good John Deere manure spreader, for an All parties owning lots in the extended trip through sixty shocks Snyder cemetery who do not have of good fodder, to be hauled by deeds for the same please call at purchaser. After a honeymoon by Feb. through the east, they will be at We are handling "cow hide." 29-3t-g home to their friends with one Every "work out" shows a gain in good hay buggy, sixteen Rhode Island Reds and thirty bushels of corn in the crib. All sums under ive dollars cash, but no time will be given the groom who is the son of one dapple grey, weighing 1400 age 7 years, well broke, and work any place. They have one cozy covered wagon, with three-inch tires and dump bed fitted for housekeeping on Mulberry Street.

> ROSCOE, SNYDER & PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. CHANGES SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE 12:01 M., JANUARY 3, 1926, AS FOLLOWS:

> Northbound Trains. Train No. 5, daily except Sunday 10:15 a. m. Arrives Snyder Train No. 7, Sunday Only 10:25 a. m. Arrives Snyder Sounthbound Trains

Leaves Snyder Train No. 8, Sunday Only. Leaves Snyder. trains leave Snyder at an earlier position for re-election. time than before.

Mrs. John F. Logan and daughter, Thresa Jo, have returned to their home in Fort Worth. There tell some of the happenings out ence Saturday, so met Sunday Mrs. Logan will join her husband, this way. Dr. John F. Logan. Mrs. Logan has been visiting her parents, Mr. some beautiful weather at and Mrs. C. M. Eley of Snyder, of the coldest of the year. Texas, for the past two weeks.

Song and Prayer Service. Group 1 in charge of program Characters.

Alexander.

John the Loyal-M. Stacy. Special Song-Leon Wren, W F. Bell and J. A. Woodfin. Crowds Leave John for Jesus-Mrs. O. S. Williamson Lessons from the Life of John---

IRA SNAP SHOPS.

just located at Ira, will run for at all of them.

DUULUIL - CU ---

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hailey and family made a week-end visit to vacated by Mr. Bratton.

Miss Addie Miller and Orville Moore were married Sunday. We vacated by him. congratulate them for waiting until they were old enough to kee Upton's place near Turner.

We boys have our basket ball. Monday. nerve and endurance. After a Everett Clarkson hied away to interest couple" of weeks of practice we New Mexico and brought back a Ditto. expect to cull our team and or- new bride, Miss Eula Mae Berry, daughter of J. W. Berry, formerly ganize.—Reporter's Assistant.

EDGAR WILSON FOR RE-ELEC-TION.

to announce Edgar Wilson as a idays. candidate for re-election to the office of Public Weigher of this, nie Bynum's place last week, day on Ennis Creek now. Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the July primary.

Mr. Wilson has held the office | last week.

The State highway crew have Kimbrough's farm.

for one term, and having filled the the roads torn up so badly out this position in a manner highly satis- way that you can almost hear some Plains factorily to his constituents, he of the autoist grit their teeth and feels that it is only Demorcratic cuss a little, but you know they Dunn community. that he be elected for a second term. "I did my best," said Mr. Wilson to a Times-Signal representative, "And if I am honored cussiritis on the cuss gland. Now Visiting.

There will be a blacksmith that the be elected for a second cuss if the roads are not worked. Well, we guess they have to or ness opened in Mr. Dee Robinstative, "And if I am honored cussiritis on the cuss gland. Now Visiting. with a second term, I shall do my what do you say about that, Mr. Train No. 6, Daily, except Sunday best to serve the people better than Editor.

3:25 p. m. I did my first term." Mr. Wilson has many friends Sunday School at the Methodist eaves Snyder 1:30 p. m. who will be glad to support him church Sunday. We failed to get Hart are visiting friends at SemYou will note from the above for the second term and it is not the attendance of the Baptist and inole, Texas. schedule that the southbound likely that he will have any op- Christian Sunday Schools.

UNION DOTS.

After some time I will try to The holiday season is over with some beautiful weather and some well Sunday, having a severe at-

The three Sunday Schools out ADULT B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM. tian and Methodist, gave a Christ- E. Land, Sunday mas tree which was a very pleasly the children who enjoyed Santa Study Meeting-Bible Claus. The three superintendents,

J. T. Biggs, W. W. Merritt and A. Introduction-By Group Leader B. Cayce each received presents Early Life of John-Mrs. A. C. of candy, apples and oranges from Santa, along with the children. Judea in John's Day-Mrs. A. Then New Year's day came along and we all made the usual new resolutions, some of which we have already broken. You know we are just joking about them anyway. We resolve to go to church and There was a large crowd out to Sunday School more and we do go hear him. for a few Sundays then we decide that the superintendent isn't running the Sunday School right or mas. the preacher preaches too much or! too little about hell or he preaches have moved to the Sharon commucondition of the estate of said Noah Jones, deceased, together "Irishman's razor." We are "feel- and let them run it to suit them- B

There were several social af- Wynn. fairs during the holidays. The A prominent citizen who has young folks reported good times moved near Bethel.

Mrs. E. V. Barnett is visiting Biggs' car turned turtle with Fay place vacated by Mr. Burrow. breaking Ray Morgan's arm in their land for another crop. Here Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barnett vis- two places. Lester and Ben were is hoping we will make a big feed

Miss Fay Morgan and J. B. probably it will be worth its

Hobert and Booth Smallwood Fay to resume her school work.

Hobert and Booth Smallwood Fay to resume her school work. W. R. Bratton moved to his

Mrs. C. E. Perry moved to town

Freeman Perry left Sunday for

Mr. Harper moved to Mrs. Ten-

a long, joyous and happy life.

oints north

tack of asthma.

make his home this year.

Saturday and Sunday.

afternoon.-Reporter.

CANYON NEWS.

Mr. Burrow has moved to his

Mrs. Roy Taylor visited Mrs. J. B. Taylor at town Saturday. home near Turner last week. Tom Henley moved to the place Mr. and Mrs. Fate Sterling vis-Martin Prather moved to Ennis

ited Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Sunday evening. Our school is progressing nicely and Neal Henley moved to place under the management of Mr. Biggs and his able assistants. We Mr. Witten moved to Warren

are trying to make this one of the best school terms at Canyon. The boys and girls are all work-

ing hard to make their grade. We are glad to see them all so well Everett Clarkson hied away to interested in their school work .-

ENNIS CREEK.

of this community. We wish them Miscellaneous Notes. We are having some rather Miss Mildred Clarkson of Paris, Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and severe weather at present. But children and grandso The Times-Signal is authorized Mrs. Eb Clarkson during the hol- am sure everyone would be glad to (Wren Moore) very see a good rain or snow.

> Andrew Floyd, former mer-chant of Snyder, is moving on Mr. W. O. Moore of Bis Ruby Bynum moved to town

> > Mr. White has moved to the their marriage. Ounn community.
> >
> > There will be a blacksmith busiparents, but there is alvs ness opened in Mr. Dee Robinson's sadness with the joy, Visiting.

Miss Bird Hart and Mrs. Colclazer were visitors at Mrs. I. S. Davis Monday afternoon. There were 70 in attendance at Misses Leona Williams and Era

Bro. Wilkerson preached two and Mrs. Dee Robinson the past very helpful sermons Sunday at week. the Baptist church. On account of Clarence and Nathan Wade re- per on "The Big En unfavorable weather the Baptist turned to Abilene Sunday after National Missions. people failed to meet in confer- spending the holidays at home.

Mr. Holmes visited friends and ing National Missions. relatives in Rains County during Mrs. the holidays. Month. Mrs. Ruby Bearden was not the holidays. well Sunday, having a severe atack of asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade and family,
Mrs. Manley made an eresting talk on "What a Penn Day made us wish we could just keep
from Each Member of thurch eating. A big fat turkey and all this way, that is the Baptist, Chris- ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. ley, Lillian Colclazer and Duella Would Do.

Gee, Robert Kimbrough and John-Guy Carrell moved to the home nie Williams were visitors at the church, we will have ant occasion for all and especial- of Leeman Land where he will home of Mr. Galyean Sunday. and praise offering mediate the children who enjoyed Santa make his home this year. Miss Delia Carrell visited home dalyean and Mr. Herman Galyean hour. Hope every me took supper with Lillian Colclazer come and bring a new took supper with Lillian Colclazer come. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick visit-

Mr. McCollum and family were Year with love and good er for mas tree. Such a beauty, lots of ed Mr. and Mrs. Bates Sunday visitors at Mr. Holmes Sunday. Entertainments.

The singing at Mr. Holmes' was talks on "Thanks and G well attended and greatly en- to All." Bro. McGaha preached at Canjoyed. We hope Mr. Holmes will yon Sunday and Sunday night. give another singing soon. The Literary Society will render a program Friday, January 9. There is quite a lot of moving Be sure to come.

Everyone be sure to meet with ine all the "green back in this community since Christnas.

Richard Wynn and his mother organize a singing class. We have them. They have an ordered some new books and am "bill" with a few spo ity.

Bob Sison of Ira is moving to We will meet about 2:30 o'clock.

on it is worth 50 per c

the place vacated by Richard Church and Sunday School. As we have stated before, Bro. Mr. Watson and family have McGaha will render services here mechanic" of the drin third Sunday. We organized a Sunday School new home a few miles west of Sunday. We made a good begin-torne ning. Forty-seven were present, City. Mr. Fowler has moved to the and everyone joined. Mr. Holmes

was elected superintendent. Let's Some have begun preparing everyone attend and make this a School Notes. The boys and girls have organ-ized a basket ball team, and are John Miller crop and a little cotton crop, then

J. A. and M. B. McLeod and of other teams this Prather was elected tain and morning, Dec. 28. Hermon Galyean m boys' team, and Due tain and Hattie Lee

manager Sunday. of the girls' team. School is progress vere pres-A number of new pur ost everyent Monday morning. one seemed to have Year resolutions. are sure

Charlie the home of the bride Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giddens vis-

Arnie Macon is improving rap-

Glen Halladay is doing fine. He

is able to walk some.

Mrs. E. V. Barnett has returned

from Enloe, where she has been

visiting relatives. She reports a

and daughter, Laurice, Mrs. J. W. Brewer and Miss Leola Argis took

linner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gid-

dens Monday. They were on their way to Lubbock from Enloe, where

they have been visiting Mr. and

The school is steadily increas-

Ira high is pretty strong on

plays. We are figuring on a peacherino" — Horse Taming

SECOND ANNIVERSARY.

The 23rd was a great day at W.

R. Shultz. This day was set apart

children. Two years ago when we

were married those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Shultz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shultz

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Ren

Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West

and children, Mrs. Rea Howard

prizes for the girls who brought

come, Mr. T. L. Gee and wife and

Then dinner was called. My,

of the trimmings that go with it,

eating, but we just had to quit.

presents for all. All had a big

time. After this was over had

some good singing-made us feel

like days gone by before the chil-

dren all married and left home.

Aboute five o'clock all commenced

fixing to go home, hoping to live

MR. AND MRS. W. R. SHULTZ.

WOODARD SCHOOL HONOR

To make the honor roll the pupil

Second grade-Christine Robin-

Miss Helen Edwards of Lubbock

to see the next 23rd com

ing. The four teachers report a

Mrs. J. W. Brewer.

fine bunch of students.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett

idly. His broken leg is getting able to "navigate" again.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Macon

they will keep them. Mrs. Robinson, M Misses Ethel Robin d Lillian Colclazer were scho itors Friday afternoon.

Edna Galyean w first of the week. first of the week .-

SURPRISE DIN

On December 13, id wife, but most pleasantly Seems like moving is taking the and Mrs. W. R. Wren, tuous dinner of just er, Mrs. | Shorty. even sent a fruit cake the oc-Mr. Kimbrough is moving to the casion, it being W. R.id Mrs. Wren's forty-eighth ann sary of sing to for a home coming for all of the

of the absent ones.

MR. AND MRS. REN. AUXILIARY PRCAM.

The Presbyterian ixiliary and children, Tomie Blar Ed Gee Miss Ethel Robinson visited Mr. church Monday, Jan.
nd Mrs. Dee Robinson the past The devotional was ley Mrs. the best cakes. So after all had Chenault. Mrs. Elza ise of Mrs. Browning were elected judges

to judge the cakes. Mrs. Rea nanc- Howard first, Mrs. Everett Shultz Mrs. McCoach a pape second, Mrs. Hallie Shuler third. when we got to the table and saw

Next Monday, Jan. the pies and cakes, whipped cream and

inks peaches, goodness knows who and praise offering meet After wouldn't want to just keep on will After dinner was over the anber announcement came, all come in New the other room and see the Christwith you. Let's begin everyone.

The roll call will be

IRA SNAP SHO

The Ira people are oil stock this week. No. 1 with "drinking C. B. Barnett seems

Lawyer Chamberlin. We made a good begin- torney, has located in lado Miss Thelma Miller, been on the sick list week, is in school agair

Misses Howell and K

John Miller and Mis

ed Sunday School at

must make an average of ninety on all subjects and be neither absent nor tardy. For the month of First Grade-Valeri Robinson.

> son and Jack Joyner. Seventh grade—Bill Popnoe: Principal—Oma Ruth Elkins. Teacher-Iris Bullock. Hugh Taylor left Snyder Sun-

day night for Marlin Wells.

eta visited this week with Mrs. T. L.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney and Adams and daughter, Ben, left for trouble. practicing up to defeat a number Aikens of Rotan were

FOR THE 1926 IMPLEMENTS SEAON

Carload of John Deere Implements Unloaded This Week

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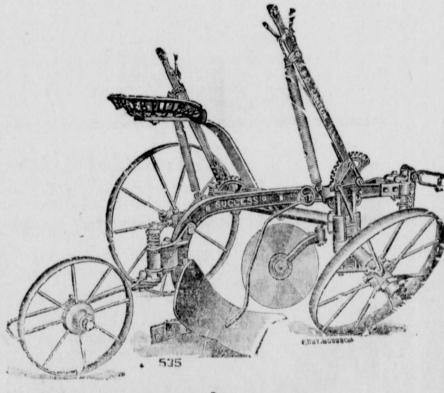
The plowing season for 1926 is here. (The early bird gets the worm.) Just so with the man that does plowing early. The best way is to start the season with good implements. John Deere and P. & O. are built for the hard service of West Texas. A better investment cannot be made in farm equipment.

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Collars, harness, shoulder pads, hames, single trees. Come to Higginbotham Bros. Co. for your needs.

IMIN

Let us demonstrate the "Farm All Tractor." Learn of the wonderful work it will do.



Carload of P. O. Implements (In transit) terrive next week

Buy implements the ill give years of hard service. Higginboth has John Deere Disc Planters, P. & O. I Planters, P. & O. Sulkeys, Stag Sulkeys, king Middle Busters. In fact everything in the may be found here.
Two carloads of impents in two weeks made our stock ready to ply every demand of the season.

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