The Scurry County Times

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SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931

Ve Are Making Our Cowboys To Hold Rodeo In Snyder Living at Home" Say Friday-Saturday **These Four Families** Scurry County's first full-fledged

The Times.

Contest for Best "Live-at-Home

Articles Draws Profitable

Ideas From Readers.

at-Home" articles by Times read-

by Mrs. Frank Brooks of route 3,

Prizes will be awarded as follows.

2. One three-year subscription

for the best "Live-at-Home" letters:

Snyder, was published last week.

The first of the series, written

SCURRYLY SPEAKING

beseech you to treasure up our hearts these my parting ords "Be ashamed to die Il you have won some victory for humanity." -Horace Mann.

BY JAKE

s my subject.

to The Times. DEATH came to town last week. He pressed the hand The Times.

The contest will close January 1. of one of our foremost citi-This contest is being staged in of the surrounding cattle country nd "Daddy" Gross was ready, order that farmers may learn what reason why I am dedicating other farmers are doing to make winners in shows elsewhere will be lumn to my friend, "Daddy" their living at home. If you live is because I did not give any flowers while I was prof-

from his presence and his hilosophy. her reason is that the 86- win a prize, and to help someone.

d frontiersman was a gen-and a friend . . . what a mbination!

uld be near-sacrilege to write Us All a Lesson

in Scurry County you are cordially The Snyder Voluntece: Fire Deinvited to send in your experience. partment is sponsoring the rodeo. or that of someone else. You may win a prize, and you are certain Father of Fluvanna **Man Dies December** * * *

Says Hard Times Has Taught **1 Near Fort Worth**

One five-year subscription to riding, calf roping, trick roping, and

Here are four more fine "Live- staged Saturday afternoon

One one-year subscription to numbers up their sleaves.

rodeo in several years will burst

into full bloom at Wolf Park Fri-

day afternoon, with the three Dil-

lard brothers of Hollywood, Cali-

fornia, managing the details. The

concluding performance will be

The Dillards have a passel of cow-

hands with them, but home-county

boys, and those from nearby coun-

ties, will take part by use hand

day show. Bronc riding, pare back

other rodeo events will be open to

all comers, and the managers say

they have some novelty surprise

It is reported that the high-heeled

boys wil come in from all angles

and that some of the regular prize

strutting their stuff.

says advance dope on the two

ite in gaudy language to I am sure that these hard times One of Grapevine's oldest citi " Gross. If I were not writ- have taught us all a lesson. I am zens, B. M. Cribbs, father of C. D. om my heart I would use sure everyone has tried to raise Cribbs of Fluvanna, was laid to r or Christmas or the poultry a living at home this year. We have. 1. at the Minter's Chapel cemetery We have a pressuse cooker and I following the services at Minter's 'e seen that cheerful old man. w, short steps, walking to and is home in far Western Sny-Sometimes I just have a few cans services were held by Rev. Leslie ice each day. No one can of somethnig that would be thrown W. Seymour and Rev. E. C. Stroth-it he trudged, as the manner away if I didn't have a pressure er.

y younger men is at the end cooker. We raised a nice garden Mr. Cribbs was born in middle y's work. No one would dare this year. We also had a nice truck Tennessee, Bedford County, Decemit he walked sluggishly, like patch in the field. ber 22, 1850, being almost 81 years

r-growing school boy. We canned 114 quarts of creamed old at the time of death. He had ys he walked as if he had corn and 9 quarts of corn on the been ill for several years. He left Stanton Crew Holds Bengals to Trees, Lights, Cedar Branches and mething undone-as if life cob; 54 quarts of peas, 8 quarts of Tennessee 50 years ago, settling en and work were things to ed, things to make friends gallons of cucumber pickles, 9 quarts continued to live until death. He nd things to serve until the of tomato soup, 36 quarts of toma- was converted and joined the Methtoes, 2 quarts of tomato pickles, 5 odist Church at an early age.

en knows the picture of that quarts of sweet potatoes, 4 quarts of was a steward in the church at en knows the picture of that pioneer, weaving away the plums, 2 quarts of plum preserves, the time he left Tennessee. Seven children, 23 grandchildren 2 quarts of squash and 5 quarts of between town and his cucumber relish. and 11 great grandchildren, besides has given me new ambition,

We intend to can a beef next a host of other relatives and friends, new determination to urage, new determination to a working toward a goal, no week. We have three meat hogs mourn his passing. The grandsons for this year and seven pigs for acted as pallbearers, granddaughwhat it may cost or how next year. We also have a nice ters as flower girls. Those of the immediate family who survive are: bunch of turkeys: some of these will be sold and some canned.

Mmes. I. A. Berry of Grapevine; I make all the soap I use from I. O. Thompson of Coppell; I. E. the fat trimmed off the meat and Foster of Lewisville; Messrs. I. P. and D. A. Cribbs of Borger.

See LIVE-AT-HOME, last page C. D. Cribbs of Fluvanna.

age, have memories in who has than those of us who why since he W. L. GROSS ENDS LONG CAREER

To the Breeders of **Good Poultry**

The Scurry County Poultry Association has been dormant for the past two years on account of conditions over which no one had any control; therefore, we have gone backward instead of forward

As a result, a few of the standard breeders of good poultry and representatives of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce met in Snyder a few days ago and decided to have a show December 18 and 19, just to work up interest in better poultry.

If we should make a good crop next year we would be in a position to have a real show, as we have had in the past. Past records will show that Scurry County has had some of the best poultry in the state.

This show will not cost any exhibitor one penny. There will be no entry charge, and all you have to do is bring in your exhibit. will be placed in a suitable coop, fed and cared for free of charge. The committee on finance will arrange some suitable premiums, with ribbons, just to make the show a little more interesting

We especially appeal to those who are desirous of keeping the standard of better breeding stock up in Scurry County by exhib-iting something to help out. If you expect to sell eggs for hatching in the spring, this will be a good place to show what you will have to offer

We are arranging to have the show judged according to the standard of perfection as nearly as possible, then have a different judge to pass on the entire show for egg production. This arrangement surely will give all an equal showing at all honors, if you do not have anything but a striped pullet to show, so come on and let's see who has standard stuff, also egg producers. HARRIE WINSTON and J. W. SCOTT,

Committee on Finance

W. T. MURPHREE, H. G. NIEDECKEN, J. A. MERRIT and GEORGE WRIGHT. Committee on Manageme



Tie for Two Quarters, But Locals Win, 33 to 12.

Misfortune, weight and a super-Decorations of all varieties, inside football machine conspired to and outside Snyder stores, proclaim ive a battling herd of Stanton that Christmas is only 15 days away Buffaloes a 33 to 12 defeat Friday and that the early shoppers will

afternoon on Tiger Field, with the catch the biggest bargains. Snyder eleven taking bi-district J. S. Bradbury, grocer, features lighted trees in his spacious winhenors as a result. It was one of those sparkling, dows,

Two other east-siders, W. C. Wensensational football games that ninger and F. T. Wilhelm and Son, makes the sport America's favorite. It saw the lighter visitors, led by have also draped their stores with two brilliant backfield aces, Cap- crepe paper and other Christmasy tain Kelly and Wilson, step into a signs.

six-point lead after a few minutes, [At the Texas Electric Service of play, and then hold the Tigers to Company Santa Claus presents una tie the remaining minutes of the usual gifts electrical from his win-

first half. dow seat

accident, re-

the second

Make Addresses If the program arranged for the Comanche Indians Said to Boast nual Future Farmers banquet las: Friday night hadn't been so varied, its length would have worn ven Principal R. L. Williams to a frazzle. But between the oratory o Daymon Worley, the shy speech by

Future Farmers

Eat, Listen And

Superintendent C. Wedgeworth, and the string music furnished by a 1931 model quartet, the dull minutes disappeared like bees in a honey-

Leading the grand parade along the eating route, and also guiding tory of West Texas. The winner the guests through an entertainment barrage was Weldon Johnson

who proved beyond doubt that he s as capable as a toastmaster as he is on the end of a football line. He was closely seconded by Eldon Birdwell, welcomer, and Daymon last week for bi-district honors they Worley, who outlined the V. A. program of the year.

Girls Serve Fine Feed.

The home economics girls, with Mrs. Dan Gibson at their head, prepared and served the banquet eats, and they (the eats) were unanimously pronounced bigger and better

Hugh Taylor, president of the school board, probably struck the climax note of the program when he declared that unless all agencies combine to help the farmer out of the plight in which he now finds himself, the entire country will find left itself on the rocks. He struck an optimistic note, declaring that all signs, including such programs as that sponsored in the V. A. work, point toward a movement back to will take the field. the farm

Harrie Winston discussed feeding roblems, especially those relating to the V. A. boys' projects. J. C. Smyth told of the relationship of the press to agriculture.

Brice Gives Respon

H. J. Brice was called on to make response to the brief Birdwell address. He said he, is a father, took a pride in the work of the boys, fectly as it did during the last half and urged the young men to take advantage of every opportunity that of the Buffalo melee, the bacon came their way. will probably be safely stored be-

hind an avalanche of scores typi-The introduction of fathers by ons proved an enlightening procecal of the Tiger attack this year. and C. Wedgeworth later re-Incidentally, Moore's four horseferred to the fine spirit in which the introductions were made. A. A. men haven't scored less than 31 points this season against Class B llock was also among the speakers. Leon Wren, one of the fathers, behind that heavy, powerful line. A request for line-up and other spressed appreciation for the fine ork being done by A. C. Haminformation about the Indians failed to get results, so we are unable

to give more details about the tilt.

Topnotcher Among Class B Elevens of State.

Tigers Will Make Bid

Friday Afternoon for

Second Region Title

week, say:

last year."

ship

two weeks ago."

cial support."

We Can't Afford

To Fail Red Cross

Say Four Leaders

Sixty-five members are yet needed in order to reach the goal of 400 Scurry County Roll

Call members set by the Red Cross. County leaders, pleading

for reaching of the goal this

J. E. Sentell, county judge

"We are facing a grave situation, but we should not forget the help rendered by the Red Cross

Harrie Winston, rancher-bank-er: "Let us rally to the last-

minute support of this great or-

ganization whose membership quota should have been filled

H. G. Towle, mayor: "We owe

the Red Cross a debt we can never pay. But let us try to

repay a portion with member-

J. C. Beakley, Dunn: "The

Red Cross demands our sacrifi-

AMONG PEOPLE

Great Song Services.

CITED SUNDAY

REVIVAL NEED

Nobody knows just what to expect when the Snyder Tigers and the Comanche Indians match punts and passes Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock for the regional crown of more than half the Class B terri-

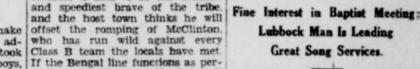
will be one of seven regional crown wearers in the state. Nobody knows, but there are lot of guesses. Until the Indians failed to score against the Albany Lions

were considered easy favorites by most fans. Now, however, it looks like a toss-up, with the fightingest team as the favorite

The Tigers left for the central Texas town this morning. Several fans are planning to make the 200mile jaunt early Friday. Since the game begins at an early hour, most them will return the same day. The Hermleigh-to-Inadale stretch

is said to be the only bugaboo as far as roads are concerned. Despite the fact that the Stanton Buffaloes furnished the fightinge Class B crew hit by the Tiger Tid this year, Coach Moore's youngsters town without an injury, sav for the broken hand of Ester Jone center, who was hurt in the Stam ford game. Virtually the same line up as that used against Stanton

If the Tigers win, it will be their second consecutive regional title. Little is known of the Comanch boys. Marshall, triple threat quarterback, is said to be the headiest



"The right kind of a revival honors God, and we want no other kind," declared Pastor Philip C. McGahey of the First Baptist Church Sunday evening in his second message of a local campaign for a religious awakening. teams, traipsing as they have been revivalist stated that there is no particular time for winning soul and helping back-slidden Christian

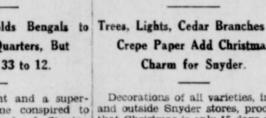
citing John 4: 35 as a text. Fine interest in the meeting being manifest, despite the fact that early winter is generally considered an "off" month for such campaigns. Not only have the pastor's messages been appealing, but

the song services, under direction

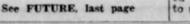
of J. D. Carroll, educational di-

eector of the First Baptist Church

Lubbock, have been inspirational



Crepe Paper Add Christmas



I the seventies and eighties. tince "Daddy" Gross was one ie rare men who served and leartily as he stood on the of tomorrow, we who live in ir the new generation can ate him as he would like to reciated-as a servant of his men, as a watchman who on the job to the end.

'HE older men and women

who remember "Daddy"

Gross as a sprightly young

a his twenties and thirties

known him only since he

trail-blazing surveyor of

the road may be.

e are many men of the Gross maining. old-timers who have becom

1 the world, and who think Another of this county's pioneers ing generations are spoiling has gone. Last rites were said for "itage of the past, are in the W. L. "Daddy" Gross, 86, as the brightest sun of the season beamed

fathers and mothers of the its benediction Friday afternoon at generation who find this a the family residence in West Sny- present "They Stayed in College of faithless sons and daugh- der. Death came Thursday morn- and How" for the approval of the nd who are bitter about the ing, three weeks after a paralytic public on Sunday night at the Meth-ities of the future, are ex- stroke forced the much-loved old- odist Church, beginning at 7:15 timer to take to his bed. s to the rule

oungsters in our teens and s are not half so sacrilegious. "Daddy" Gross must have been the oldest county official in Texas. According to Mrs. Homer Snyder, director, it will be worth your while If so flippant about the past or for Scurry County. Until re-pageant is really inspirational. We you are often led to becently he had been active in his work, and the years had given him

a reputation as one of the West's ige as it may seem, it evimost capable men of instruments; requires the death of a man certainly no more honest or fairice and faith like "Daddy" to mellow our view of the minded surveyor could be found anywhere ellow, to soften our perspec-But "Daddy" Gross was more than

this section.

surveyor. He was for years an

brighten the todays and give or the tomorrows. active and honored figure in the ks to you, "Daddy" Gross, religious, social and political life

lessons you lived.

/EMBER TAX day-and usually he found it. There being TAL MOUNTS

city council discovered in office again-and back home as Fund, Le Roy Fesmire. ular meeting Monday night night came on. This was his daily evember tax collections were habit until a few weeks before death Memorial Fund-Hal Yoder. t in Snyder history for that came

Rev. W. F. Ferguson of Slaton Secretary A. C. Preuitt rehat tax payers are evidently and Rev. Philip C. McGahey of their accounts balanced Snyder officiated as final rites were before the first-of-the-year held. The Odom Funeral Home was in charge. Burial was in the

shall treasure longest.

Scurry County

ollows:

Mr.

this union.

collections were also good Snyder cemetery. Many friends were present, many mber, although cold weather deep into water bills. Fines flowers were bestowed, many kind words were said. But it must have the fifty-dollar mark.

other business came before v dads.



JSINESS HAS BEEN RHING THE CORNER OFTEN THAT IT ANT TO BE BACK T WHERE IT S BY NOW ...

AS SCURRY COUNTY SURVEYOR Last Rites for One of Oldest Office

Epworth League Holders in State Conducted Friday Afternoon.

Pageant Will Be **Presented** Here

The Snyder Epworth League will o'clock.

According to Mrs. Homer Snyder. to attend. Mrs. Snyder says, "The feel that each one who attends will get a blessing from it."

The following program will be given Miss La Frances Hamilton, pianist; E. D. Curry, choir director. Song-"Living for Jesus." whistle blew. Song-"Just a Whispered Prayer.

Prayer-Rev. S. H. Young. Reading-"My Master," by Miss Grace Avary.

Vocal duet-Curry sisters. This frontiersman always looked Introduction to pageant-Mrs. cound the corner for a brighter Marcetus Yoder. "They Stayed in College and How"

was none of the pessimist in his He will be remembered by many as the gallant old figure walking ministerial student. Clarence Wal- furnished his biggest football treat the North Pole.

from his home, more than a mile away, to his office in the court ella Freeman: Rev. E. L. Yeats, when he broke through to through house—back for lunch—then to the treasurer of the H. C. M. Loan Stanton backs for several losses.

Purpose of the Hughes-Caperton Offering

League benediction. **Towle Gets Rehired**

As Member of Board It didn't hurt Dr. H. G. Towle's pride when he was recently fired been the life he lived and the upas one of the five members of the looking memories he left that we state board of optometry. He was re-hired on the same day ,and so-William Lafayette Gross was

journed to Austin last week, where he met with other members to conorn in Julaska County, Tennessee March 24, 1845. At the age of five sider important business and to reears he came to Delta County. Texas, where he lived until he came

The firing and re-hiring occurred when a flaw was found in the law On March 9, 1870, he was married that created the board, and the o Miss Julia Ogden Ward. To this group was re-organized by Governion four chidren were born, as nor Sterling, with a sixth member Howard, Neil, Ward and added.

Rosa Lang. Julia Ogden Gross died May 13, 1881. On April 17. Survivors include his wife, on Gross was married to Miss Ella Sumner of Lamar Coundaughter Mrs. Lois Wilsford, of Ok-One daughter, Lois, was born mulgee, Oklahoma; two sons, Neil his union. and Ward Gross of Snyder; and Mr. Gross was converted early in one brother, H. C. Gross of Ben

Shull's has been prepared for the Misfortune stepped in during the econd quarter when Wilson, punt- holiday season several weeks, with ng, was rushed, and Kelly's head bells, streamers, etc.

Piggly Wiggly is festooned with was struck by his team mate's shoe. cedar branches circled by lights on The captain was knocked unconscious, and a serious concussion of the awning front, and with numerthe brain was at first feared. Late ous Yuletide reminders on the inreports from Stanton indicate that

Joe Caton's usual attractive holihis condition is not now serious,! days greetings to shoppers are in

place, of course.

hat store's decorations.

the decorating parade.

At Ware's Bakery a lighted tree

hines from one window to headline

Over on the south side, Joe Tay-

Nor is Hugh Taylor. another eats

house on the south side, behind in

The Snyder Drug Company like-

or presented a well-planned Yule-

tide window some time ago.

But Kelly Com's Back. Reeling and on' alf conscious. tional player

Kelly, the most on the field unit to the period, but he was never himself again

nowever.

house

warning.

Kelly's absence undoubtedly had a lot to do with Stanton's let-down in the closing quarters, but it was

a rejuvenated Tiger squad, weak-ened at the first by the absence of three first stringers, that came wise has been featuring Christmas decorations and gifts for some days. Watch The Times next week for dent. back in the third period to score other highlights of the decorating two touchdowns and in the fourth season. Snyder stores have a fine to score two more.

array of gift goods, too, and prices McClinton led the Tiger backfield lower than you have seen in years. parade, but he was off-socket a bit, fumbling more than usual and

getting off a pair of poor punts. Santa Claus Coming These miscues were blotted out by As Guest of Shull's his four touchdowns and two points afterward, and he was playing his Saturday Afternoon usual whirlwind game as the last

Theo and Johnston Star.

"Trees that are allowed to dry

out," the chief said, "trees that are

trimmed with paper and celluloid

the cause of serious home fires at

"There are many ways to safe-

guard Christmas from fire and yet have an old-fashioned holiday sea-

less should prevail.

Hundreds of kiddies are making Playing in the line part of the plans to be on the square at 2:00 Texas. time, in the backfield part of the o'clock Saturday afternoon, for it time, Theo Rigsby was a power- is then that Santa Claus, whiskers, from the beginning. He gifts, snow, and all, will make his crashed through for some sweet first public appearance in Snyder. gains in the last half. In the line The welcome old gentleman will

ton; Ruby Brown, freshman, Clar- of the season, shining especially Not only will Santa talk to the when he broke through to throw youngsters, but he will give away pounds and pounds of candy. Clyde Statistics show that the visitors Shull, manager of the store, asks actually outplayed the locals in the that the kiddies come to the square,

and not to the depot, as in the See STANTON, Page 9 past

Chief N. W. Autry Asks Folks To

Make Christmas Merry-No Fires

ONLY FIVE MORE DAYS REMAIN FOR TIMES \$1 PER YEAR RATE

State Inspector Visits Schools of County this Week

S. C. Clark rural school supervisor, has been ploughing through Scurry County mud this week on a Times office not later than Tuesday tour of inspection. He was accompanied on the annual check-up by rate.

A. A. Bullock, county superinten-Mr. Clark was chief speaker at the yearly meeting of county trustees a few weeks ago.

Despite the bad roads, the tour was completed Wednesday, and the and adjoining counties. inspector went to Fisher County this morning. year.

The state school man was well eased with conditions as a whole, is opinion concurring with that of previous inspectors that Scurry's rural schools are among the leaders in

A more complete report of Mr. Clark's visit will be published next week.



Officers were named Sunday af-

ternoon at the First Christian Church for the newly organized singing group. Lawrence Deaver was made president, Emmett Butts secretary-treasurer, Walter Holmes vice president, and Walter Deaver chaplain.

made by the local committee, of The singers set the first and third Tuesday evenings of each which A. A. Bullock is chairman month as regular meeting times, and Rev. Philip C. McGahey, Harand the Christian Church will be vey Shuler, W. C. Hamilton and

many times over.

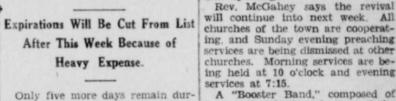
Better renew today!

"Santa Claus, with his cotton approved electric lights. After you whiskers and inflammable costume hook up these lights, should a fuse J. C. Smyth are members. used until further notice. In a meeting with A. C. William Leaders of the new sirging orray become a real danger at blow out be sure and locate the ganization say song lovers from all son, area executive, a few days ago, Christmas time," said Fire Chief N. trouble before connecting the lights parts of this section are invited to the committeemen agreed that the W. Autry yesterday in a holiday again. If your Christmas tree is again. If your Christmas tree is come, bringing all kinds of books, work is worth much to the town placed in a pan of water, it will when the first regular singing is and that it should be financed and stay fresh and green much longer. held at 7:30 o'clock on the evening encouraged in every way possible The chairman expects to announce

the fire department each year in taking special precaution during

decorations and surrounded by ma-terials that burn rapidly, are also the holiday season, thereby preventing possible injury or loss of Christmas-the time when happi- life by fire. "If aisles are kept clear and com-

bustible material promptly remov-ed, the danger of a serious store fire is reduced. Where necessary, son," Autry pointed out. "For your show, use flake asbestos, borax or any other safe substitute. Do not



churches. Morning services are being held at 10 o'clock and evening services at 7:15. A "Booster Band," composed of g which Your Home-County Paper boys and girls, is a feature of the may be obtained at the half-price meeting. Many of the youngsters rate of \$1 per year. Subscriptions are meeting each afternoon at 4:15 must be mailed or received at the o'clock for practice, and their singing in the evening makes the church

and uplifting.

night, December 15, in order to get building ring. The visiting singer, 'under the wire" at the special who is considered one of the best in the state, extends a cordial invitation to adult and junior sing-A last-week rush is adding many new and renewal subscriptions to ers of all denominations to help the list, since the publishers have with the "Boosters" and the choir. the list, since the publishers have In the message Sunday evening announced that no expired papers on "Why We Need a Revival," Rev. will be mailed after this week. McGahey declared that sin abounds

The \$1 rate applies only to Scuron every hand, that the devil is Subalive and working on the hearts scriptions elsewhere are \$2.50 per and souls of men. He said, further, that a revival is needed because Have you noticed the expiration many souls are on the road to ruin. date on your paper label? If your

"Many Christians are lukewarm subscription expires any time within in heart and life," the speaker told the next year, you'd better subscribe now, for the \$2 rate takes effect a town with as little religious conhis audience. "I have never seen Wednesday. Heretofore The Times sciousness as Snyder has." He pleadhas carried a number of subscribers ed with parents for the sake of their homes and with children for several months after expiration, but we are forced to send papers in the the sake of their future to turn te future only to paid-in-advance sub-Christ as the only one who car scribers. It is not lack of faith but save and comfort. lack of our ability to print many papers free that forces this action.

Among the sermon subjects nounced for the coming week Farmers, ranchers, house wives these: "The Cost of Compro and others tell us time and again and "Why Man Must Repen that savings obtained by reading

Scurry Boy in Charge.

Times ads pay the subscription cost Frank Miller, Scurry County boy, will be in charge of transportation for the all-collegiate skating party sponsored by the sophomore class of Texas Christian University Mon-Scout Work Planned day night, Features of the party will be various stunts performed For 1932 in Snyder

by the skaters, awarding of prizes and free admission of each varsity Plans for carrying forward the Snyder Boy Scout work are being football player and date

> **Sleepy-eye Blakey** Wins From Leath By Half a Pound

Three hundred and sixty-four days in a year, a half pound wouldn't make much difference between Deputy Sheriff Horace more definite plans for 1932 soon Leath and Sleepy-eye Blakey. But Stork Day made a whale The annual meeting of the Buffal Trail Council has been set for of a difference, and the utilities Monday, January 18, in Big Spring wizard is a half pound to the good

We'll let the ladies in the case tell their own story:

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leath, Thursday morning, No-vember 26, Miss Frances May,

weight 8½ pounds. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakey, Tuesday morning, De-cember 8, Miss Edith Marie, 9 pounds in weight Neither electric rates nor cafe

prices have been advanced, as far as The Times has been able to learn.

Unless S. T. Elza, deputy tax ollector, is badly mistaken in his **New Jeweler** Opens **Business in Snyder**

esses, Scurry County tax collections this fall and winter have been considerably better than they were this time last year.

Mr. Gross was converted early in life, and had been a faithful mem-ber of the Methodist Church for a number of years. In his life history may be found day after day of hard service during a builder he was active in the civic and political life of Delta County before he moved to this section. Mr. Gross of Delta County before he moved to this section. Mr. Gross of Delta County before he moved to this section. Mr. Gross of Delta Converted early in Pallbearers were O. P. Thrane, Bernard Longbotham, H. G. Towle, Harvey Shuler, Horace Leath and abuilder he was active in the civic and political life of Delta County before he moved to this section.

Tax Collections In This County Better Committeemen and Scoutmaster Roy Irvin plan to attend.

Merchants have cooperated with of December 17.

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Thursday, Dec

AN The WOMAN'S Page

Party Given Friday Miss Ruth Belle Boren Will Become In Bullock Home. Bride of Joe R. Nipper December 17

Mmes. I. W. Boren and Wayne Boren entertained in the home of Mrs. Wayne Boren, 3112 Avenue X, Wednesday afternoon announcing the engagement of Miss Ruth Belle Boren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Boren of Snyder to Joe R. Nip-

ze Two-

per of Hedley, son of Mr. and Mrs. mitted some splendid recipes for A. A. Nipper, also of Hedley. The this week. Mrs. Brice states that wedding will take place Thursday, her fruit salad recipe is very simple December 17, at the home of the and easy to make. The Spanish bride-elect's parents.

The pine cone motif was attract-wely featured in the decorations sounds like an appetizer. Mrs. A. of the Boren home with pretty au- C. Preuitt's mahogany cake with aumn flowers and the Christmas marshmallow frosting is a delicious colors, red and green, also being cake recipe. used

At the conclusion of bridge and forty-two the guests entered the fining room, where the honoree This salad has proven to be the favorite in our family and it is and her mother presided at the very simple to make. Two apples Unique favors 'were tea service. 2 bananas, 1 box marshmallows, 1 small gilded pine cones mounted small gilded pine cones mounted on cards. The announcement on the cards read, "Miss Ruth Belle Boren and Joe R. Nipper, Decem-ber 17." ber 17.

Those attending were Misses Wanwita Darby, Ora and Maggie Norred, Pauline Boren, and Elaine Rosser; Mmes. R. H. Odom, Joe Cat-on, C. C. Higgins, J. W. Roberts, Claude Sims, O. P. Thrane, Albert Norred, John Irwin, Bonnie Moore, Hugh Boren and the honoree.

Mrs. H. J. Brice Is Club Hostess Tuesday.

Mrs. H. J. Brice was hostess to the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday afternoon at her lovely home,

2712 Avenue U. A Christmas program was given, shortening; 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs; irrected by Mrs. P, C, Chenault. Members told of Christmas thoughts 1/2 cup thick sour milk; 1 teaspoon soda; and 1 teaspoon vanilla ex-tract. Melt chocolate. Pour boilfrom the poets for roll call. A history of American music was giv-en by Mrs. C. E. Fish. Mrs. Nelson til thick. Sift flour once, measure Dunn gave "Heaven Trees" by Stark and add baking powder and salt "Lead, Kindly Light" was given egg whites until stiff, then beat S. F. Porter, F. M. Brownfield and Young, and the history and origin by Mrs. J. C. Dorward.

Refreshments were passed to egg yolks and then beat in remain-Mmes. I. W. Boren, Ollie Bruton, J. C. Dorward, Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish, P. C. Chenault, flour and sour milk alternately. W. C. Hamilton, W. T. Raybon, J. E. Add soda to chocolate, cool slightly LeMond, W. M. Scott, Joe Stray- and add to mixture with vanilla horn, J. J. Taylor, Allen Warren and and egg whites. Mix thoroughly O. S. Williamson, members; and to and turn into two greased layer Mmes. Joe Monroe, Hugh Taylor, cake pans. Bake in moderate oven. J. P. Morgan, Zack Taylor, C. M. The Marshmallew Frosting is very Fish, W. R. Bell, H. B. Winston, A. A. Allen and Misses Ray Nogers good for this cake. Two-thirds cup sugar; 2 tablespoons cold water; and Sula Scoggin 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar; 1 egg white: 1 teaspoon lemon juice; and

Ruth Anderson Auxiliary Meets



Those who enjoyed the delight-Mmes. H. J. Brice, George North ful occasion were Misses Maurine cutt and A. C. Preuitt have sub-Wolf, Irene Spears, LaFrances Hamilton, Mary Margaret Towle, Grace Elizabeth Caskey, Netha Lynn Rogers, Evelyn Raybon, Roberta Ely, Frances Stinson, Florentz Winston omelet, as told how to be made by and Frances Northcutt; Messrs. Sonley Huestis, Murray Gray, Aubrey Wiese, Sudie Smith, Otha Lee

> Royce Eiland and E. E. Wallace. Fruit Salad.

Anti-Can'ts Entertained.

The Anti-Can't Class of the Methodist Church was entertained with a theatre party given by Miss Frances Stinson Tuesday evening December 1.

Clark, William Boren, York Murphy,

Those present were Misses Virginia Yoder, Helen Cauble, Evelyn Five slices of bacon cubed. Cut up ½ onion and fry with bacon. Mrs. Hal Yoder. Guests were Miss-Add small can tomatoes, 3 table- es Frances Clements, Nell Carleton

spoons catsup and 9 drops tabasco and Frances Boren. sauce. Cook down low. In anoth-Hal Yoder is teacher of the wideer skillet, put in 6 well beaten eggs. awake class which holds its meet- Alathean S. S. Class Cook until set. After they are done, ings on alternate Tuesday evenings put mixture in ½ of the eggs and fold over the other half. Serve the class, Misses Virginia Will and Given Xmas Party. while hot .- Mrs. George Northcutt, Hazel Pollard and Mr. Yoder have been hostesses and host at various

Mahogony Cake.

Spanish Omelet.

Two squares of chocolate; 1/2 cup boiling water; 21/2 cups sifted pastry T. E. L. Class Holds flour; 21/2 teaspoons baking powder; 4 teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons of Meeting Wednesday.

entertainments.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday afting water into it and mix. Stir un- ernoon, December 2, at the church. Following a business session, the Euzelian S. S. Class ladies quilted, the class being diin 1/2 cup sugar gradually. Beat A. P. Morris and Miss Mabel Bryan

as captains. Twelve members were present.



6 marshmallows. Put sugar, cold water and cream of tartar in top make use of in reviving an old dress class Christmas fund. of double boiler. Beat with egg or in making a new one from light beater until sugar is desolved. Add weight wool

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Thursday Night Bridge Club. les. Mrs. J. D. Scott, president; --Object: Pleasure. Ivan Dod-son, president; Mrs. W. T. Ray-**Twentieth Century**.--Course Twentieth Century .-- Course of study: Recent Southern litera-

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-Object: Pleasure. Mrs. H. J. sicians. Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Brice, president; Mrs. W. M. president; Mrs. Bob Martin, secretary Scott, secretary.

> Mrs. Johnson Entertains Club.

Christmas party Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. R. Johnson, 2800 Avenue U.

During the social hour a Christmas tree and the exchanging of gifts was passed to 25 guests.

Mmes. Wraymond Sims and R. S. Sullivan were hostesses to the Euzelian Class of the First Baptist

Church Wednesday afternoon, December 2 in the home of Mrs. Sims

giving party that had been given in the home of Miss LaFrances by officers of the class for the Hamilton, 3101 Avenue U. At the conclusion of a short bus

An interesting Christmas story were enjoyed. Refreshments were was told by Mrs. Charles Noble. served to Misses Frances Stinson, An auction sale was conducted "pro-Dossie Mae Caton, Margaret Miller,

Refreshments were then passed to or silk crepe. The Mmes. J. E. LeMond, Melvin Newton, E. F. McCarty, G. D. Burt

Esrudoma Class Meets Wednesday.

Mmes. Gladys Brooks, Elizabeth Wedgeworth and Overa Jones were nostessess to the Esrudoma Class of the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at a social given in the home of Mrs. Brooks. Mrs. Philip McGahey, teacher of

the class, was presented with a beautiful fan quilt from the class as a hristmas token.

Refreshments were then served to Mmes. Alice Clark, Mary Ruth Spears, Bonnie McGahey, H. L. Alderson, Rosalie McGlaun, Ola Mae Oldham, Aileen Bailey, Janie Graham, Belle Riley and Lymon Wade and Miss Pauline Jones, a guest.

Miss Bradbury Is Class Hostess.

Miss Violet Bradbury entertained the Fidelis Class of the First Bapin her home

After a business session an auction ale was held with Mrs. Philip Mc-Lollar, E. M. Deakins, Fred Grayum, Fritz R. Smith; and Mess be used for buying Christmas gifts

for needy. Refreshments were served to Misss Pauline Jones, Kenneth Alexander, Mabel Isaacs, Thelma Leslie Ruby and Lula Dunnam, Jewel Morrow, Marie Hausler, Mary Ellen Martin and Minnie Steelhammer and Mrs. R. D. English, teacher, and Mrs. Philip McGahey.

The Sine Cura Club and guests Auxiliary Begins were entertained Tuesday afternoon New Study Book.

After the bridge play lovely re-freshments were passed to Mmes. R. H. Curnutte, J. M. Harris, O. P. The new study on "Stewardship" was begun at a meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary Society on Thrane, G. A. Hagan, Fritz R. Smith, Ernest Taylor, W. B. Lee, Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. R. L. Miller as director. H. G. Towle, Hugh Boren, T. L. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer, followed by a short business session. The chapter on "Worker's Together" from the new study book was studied. A prayer for missionaries was led by Mrs. Mary B. Shell.

Those present were Mmes. J. W. McCoach, R. L. Miller, John W. King, George McDowell, F. W. Wolcott, Mary B. Shell and J. W. Roberts.

The dictates of one's breast is a

more permanent and steady rule of

conduct than the influence of kings.

El Feliz Club Given Dinner Party In L.T. Stinson Home Friday Evening

Mmes. L. T. Stinson, R. S. Snow and Gertie Smith entertained with a dinner party Friday evening in Meets on Monday. the home of Mrs. Stinson, honorng El Feliz club members and their The Curent Literature Culb met sbands and guests.

Monday afternoon at the high The home was made doubly at- school. tractive by Autumn flowers in col- All of the members were present orful tints. Dainty place cards at to enjoy a very interesting pro-

tables centered with chrysan(he-mums emphasized the Christmas was given by Elsie Etheridge and motif which was carried out. a short story of O'Henry's w A lovely two-course dinner was by the club sponsor, Miss E served after which forty-two games Leod.

were played.

The party included Messrs. and Mmes. Hugh Boren, H. J. Brice, W. E. Doak, J. C. Dorward, A. J. Free rights of railroad t low natural gas rates, pl Cody, W. H. Cauble, C. W. Harwater, and an abundance of less, George Northcutt, R. H. Odom, W. M. Scott, Wade Winston, J. W. Roberts, Roy Strayhorn, H. G. tive industries at Borger ing materials produced loc tist Church last Thursday evening Tcwle, A. E. Wiese, Sidney John-Texas Panhandle tive industries at Borger son, W. B. Stanfield and J. C. Stin-

Gahey as auctioneer. Proceeds will Pearl Shannon of Colorado and Snow and Lee Stinson

The club will

until January,

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were enjoyed. A dainty salad course

Is Entertained.

Lollar and A. J. Towle, members; and to guests, Mrs. M. A. Fuller of Fort Worth, Mrs. Pearl Shannon of olorado and Mmes. J. C. Stinson, Ivan Dodson and W. D. Beggs.

S. S. Class Meets In Hamilton Home.

During the business session, re-The Anti-Can't Class of the Methports of committees were made. The odist Church met Monday evening social committee reported a Thanks-

members in the home of Mrs. W. T. iness session, various table games Raybon An auction sale was conducted, pro-Here is an idea that you can ceeds of which will be used in the Helen Cauble. Evelyn Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Yoder.

egg whites and place over rapidly The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary held boiling water. Beat constantly with its regular weekly meeting Monday egg beater until frosting will stand afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the church. in peak. Remove from stove. Add

Whitmire led in prayer. The De-votional, sixth chapter of Romans, and fold over and over until marsh. votional, sixth chapter of Romans, and fold over and over until marshwas given by Mrs. Wilmot Cloud. mallows are slightly softened. Then dot. Mrs, R. H. Odom directed the study spread between layers and on top on "The Conference Minute." The of cake making swirls with back of closing prayer was led by Mrs. A. spoon .- Mrs. A. C. Preuitt

Those present were Mmes. Hal Yoder, John Whitmire, A. E. Wiese, Homer Snyder, V. L. Littlepage, J. G. Hicks, Wilmot Cloud and R. H. Mrs. Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims Entertain Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Wraymond Sims intertained the Thursday Night Bridge Club Thursday evening in

High scores fo rbridge games were awarded to Forest Sears and Mrs. Ivan Dodson

A salad course was served to Messrs, and Mmes. Wayne Boren, Ivan Dodson, Melvin Blackard, R. Curnutte Jr., Forest Sears, W. Raybon and G. B. Clark Jr.; Mmes. Clyde Shull and J. G. Hicks. Guests were Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm

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met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Max Brownfield, 2206 Twen-the skirt, allowing an inch or so for ty-Ninth Street

ty-Ninth Street. During the business hour Miss Kenneth Alexander was elected a new member of the club. Members told how to make an inexpensive Christmas gift for roll call. The study lesson on chapters 9, 10 and 11 of the book. "House of

10 and 11 of the book, "House of Seven Gables", was directed by Miss Lucile Brown. Miss Mary Harkey's topic was "The Symbolism form of undersleeves slipped under in the Chickens." "Sunday after-noon in the Garden" was very in-terestingly described by Mrs. Joe Caton. Mrs. Herbert Bannister dis-cussed "Clifford." After questions on the lesson were asked by the director, Miss Dorothy Strayhorn and the start of the side seam so as to make it flare slightly. Each cuff should be four or five inches deep. Only an inch led in a parliamentary drill. sleeve

Refreshments were passed to Mmes. Herbert Bannister, J. D. in position along only one side— Scott, Wilmot Cloud, Elmer Spears the right-of the dress at the front Joe Caton: Misses Mary Harkey, Polly Porter, Grace Avary, Dorothy Strayhorn, Waunita Darby and Lu-may simply be draped across the cile Brown. back and allowed to hang free at

the left side. **Recent Marriage** To prepare horseradish, grate up good sound roots and pack at once Is Announced.

into bottles. Cover with a small The marriage of Miss Minnie Lou gar and seal tightly. Make in very Rothrock to Charley Reeves of Ansmall quantities, only enough to on has been recently announced. use up promptly The weddin gtook place on Satur-

day, November 28, in Lovington, New Mexico. Mrs. Reeves, one of the county's popular young teachers, will con-tinue to teach at Hudd. Mr. Reeves is a rancher. The couple will make their home near Anson this spring.

CHRISTMAS

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dress may be of any plain tone you choose and the scarf and cuff E. E. Weathersbee, E. B. Miles, J. trimmings may be of plain tone or M. Harris, Charles Noble, Henry figured material. On the original Ware, Ivan Teter, W. F. Cox, Jack

It is so simple that only a few Society Holds words of explanation will be necessary. The scarf and collar drap- Regular Meeting. ery consist of one long strip of ma-

terial. The length will depend on Seven members were present at your own height so the best way the regular meeting of the Methto get the measurements is to mea- cdist Missionary Society held Monsure yourself from the point of the day afternoon at the church, with V-neckline in front, around one Mrs. R. M. Stokes, president, pre-The Altrurian Daughters Club side, across the back and down over siding during a short business session

The devotional, the Fifty-Third the drawing in of the scarf at the Psaim, was given by Mrs. Stokes, The closing prayer was led by Mrs. A. M. Curry,



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HOOPERS LOOP

Schools of football district 4, with

the exception of McCamey and Midland, and with the addition of Snyder and Winters, have formed a

basket ball league, which will play

a double round robin schedule this

invitation comes the question of "Where will we play?" Since the

burning of the Wolf Park indoor

court several months ago, officials

have been in a guandary as to the

firding of a suitable court. After Friday's football game, the last of

the season, that question will be

harder than ever to answer, for

Coach Moore will be calling for the

loopers before many moons have

The Snyder part of the schedule

January 2-Big Spring at Snyder.

January 12-Colorado at Snyder

January 15-San Angelo at Sny-

January 22-Snyder at Big Spring.

January 9-Snyder at Winters.

With Snyder's acceptance of the

winter

passed

follows:

SCHOOLS FORM

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

WHO JOINED THE RED CROSS

Red Cross members obtained to Hicks.

please notify The Times.

Cunnnigham, Mattie Ross Cunning-

Following is a complete list of Bledsoe, Frank Hall, James Ralph

your name does not appear here, ter, Arthur Duff, C. E. Ross, Melvin

Blackard.

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GUINN NEWS

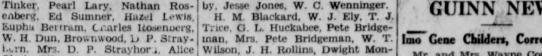
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coppedge Rotan visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

be: ship in each case is for \$1. Two or three names have been misplaced. If you have joined, and Bugs, E. C. Ebhard, J. R. Wilson, T. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Etta Lee, Mrs. A. J. Towle, Mrs. A. D. Erwin, E S. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, Mrs. Jack Harris, Mrs. Herbert Bannis-E. Weathersbee, Alpha Study Club, Winder Ed C. Balston Alton Autor

Mrs. W. O. Aucutt visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamilton and Eeakley, A. A. Allen, A. J. McKin-ncn, Joe Caton, Mrs. Joe Caton, Mrs. A. G. Eiland, Texas Electric, W. C. Shull, Sam Hamlett, W. A.

> If it were not for man's faith in his fellowman there wouldn't be any



Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent Clark, Ellen Joyce, Ruth Licks, A. roe, Dr. R. L. Howell, J. L. Farga-

Red Cross members obtained to
date by the Scurry County chapter
during the current Roll Call. Un-
less otherwise designated, the mem-
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come Morton, Dr. J. T. Whitmore,
Biggs, E. U. Eulard, J. R. Wilson,
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during the current Roll Call. Un-
less otherwise designated, the mem-
bearching in score of the scurry county chapterJim Keller, Mrs. Jim Keller, J.
H. Pinkerton, D. P. Yoder, Mrs. W.
Henditon, Mrs. Hugh Boren, A.
Eggs, E. U. Eulard, J. R. Wilson,
Weisson, Scurry County chapter
(\$3), G. Richardson, E. O. Wedge-
worth. Morrow Friday night. The pie supper at Guinn Friday night was much enjoyed by a num

> E. Weathersore, Alpha Stury Club, (\$5), Lila Dodson, W. W. Shull J. Blakey, Harrie Winston. Grace Holcomb, Virginia Will Boone, T. J. Bryant, Susie John-Mr. Casey and Mr. Aucutt won the ston, H. L. Wren, E. E. Wallace, debate. Frank Sentell, J. C. Maxwell, W.

T. O. Dixon Monday. Mrs. R. O. von Roeder, R. S.

eman, Hugh Vaughn, R. L. Miller, J. C. Smyth.

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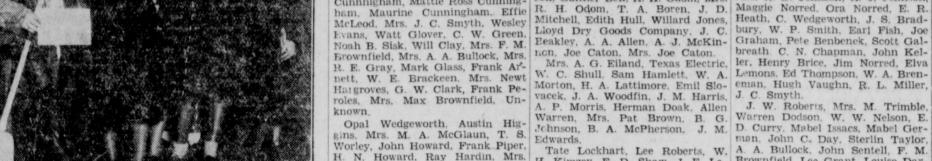
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JANITOR

January 28-Winters at Snyder. January 29-Sweetwater at Sny-Charlie Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche, spent Saturday as head janitor at the Amarillo News-Globe, after he and Gene A. Howe, editor of the Amarillo paper, bet on the Amarillo-Lubbock Turkey Day game. Amarillo won 25 to 2, and Guy had to take orders from any one that wanted to give them to him. He is shown above letting the Amarillo give them to him. He is shown above letting the January 30-Snyder at San An-February 5-Snyder at Colorado.

GUY MADE BAD BET-

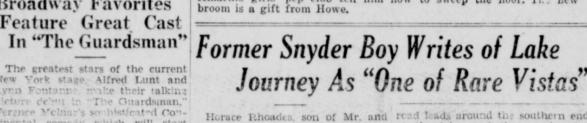
Broadway Favorites Feature Great Cast

The greatest stars of the current New York stage. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, make their talking ticture debut in "The Guardsman, erance Melnar's souhisticated Con-

office favorites of the stage. It was only recently that they were adaptation of "The Guardsman," which was one of their greatest stage successes. Roland Young has the critic, who finds great amusement in seeing his friend, the actor. play in private a role greater and more difficult than any he ever land of romance, the old fortyfilms following his successful work niner gold trail country. on the New York stage in "The Queen's Husband" and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." In pictures he s scored in "Madam Satan," "The from the Overland Texarkana Com-"The Bishop Murder and "The Squaw Man."

A Tribute.

Having known W. L. (Uncle Bill) Gross since our earliest recollec-



Amarillo girls' pep club tell him how to sweep the floor. The new broom is a gift from Howe.

tinental comedy which will start Sunday at the Palace Theatre and thorace Endades, son of sur, and Mrs. A. Rhoades of Snyder, recent-by took a trip through the lake shows 430 miles from Los Angeles. Past several resorts and the post how for three days. Lunt and Miss Fontanne have the realistic one of rare vistas." He has

for years been the reigning box- given a graphic account of the trip high along the western shore and in a letter, which should prove in- around beautiful Emerald Bay enwas only recently that they were induced to try talkies via a screen adaptation of "The Guardsman" Horace is associated with the Postal in its almost land-locked setting California. Here is his story: Gilham and myself last week, bound

Leaving Los Angeles in the wee, small hours, driving a 65 horsepowthe Owens Valley highway north of Bishop when Old Sol heralded it is 23 miles long, 13 miles broad his coming by rouging the crest of

Mt. Whitney (14,496 feet elevation) with a pinkish glow.

Over Sherwin Grade, Over the Sherwin Grade and tudinally. Carson City is only 13 tion. He having been an intimate through the giant pine forest of miles from its eastern shore by and our parents, and their fami-lies before we were born, my wife Mono Lake with its dainty islands, shore. Calneva, famed gambling

The latter

Over the summit the car drops

gradually through a noble pine for-

nia's third governor, John Bibler. blue. Water

Telegraph-Cable Co. at Barstow, past Rub'con Bay, Meeks Bay with old Emigrant Trail, also known as its extensive cottage camp, Pine the Forty-Niner Gold Trail, via out of the warm, mysterious des-the critic, who finds great amuseof the High Sierra region rode Dave ered in its spacious park of pines, ville of today. The trail now carcedars and firs, and close to Tahoe ries the markers of U.S. 50, and for Lake Tahoe—jewel lake of the land of romance the old forty. the north end of the lake. [is a fine, graveled, oil-surfaced highway through a beautiful moun-

tain forest country of rocky shapes Panoramic View of Tahoe. The first panoramic view of Ta- covered by tall conifers and with hoe is rather breath-taking in the occasional green meadows. It pass er Pike's Peak motor Willys Six surprise as suddenly coming upon es places, such as Strawberry Flat, such a vart inland sea tucked away Pacific House, Sportsman's Hall, pany, we were rolling merrily up the Owens Valley highway north mountain peaks. We learned that gold rush when thousands of placer miners washed out nuggets along 2.645 feet deep, has a shore line of the river bank.

90 miles, and is the largest lake at its altitude, with only one excep-Just outside Placerville, or Hangtown, is a monument to pioneer tion, in the world. The Californiaiaw officers who lost their lives Nevada line bisects the lake longi in a battle with road agents that held up a stage at that point and tion. He having been an intimate through the guant pine forest of miles from its eastern shore by stole "eight sacks of bullion and the draman's Pass, the Willys Six was road, with Truckee 10 miles and the treasure chest." Hangtown, with its narrow streets and old and I want to pay a just tribute to an old and true friend. In say-ing that we are indeed bereaved to the new of the base of in the loss of this grand old man, ers loomed like great gray-white in Rono a place well filled with to the spot where John Marshall in the loss of this grand old man, who was ever able to smile in greet-who was ever able to smile in greet-

Lee Stinson, Mrs. W. E. Doak, W. W. Smith, Minnie T. Abernathy, T. J. Green Mrs. John Kell Mrs. G. W. Flippin, Mrs. T. J Poper Jim Henderson, John So Roy Strayhorn. Jim Doak, Kiker, George Northcutt, eral translations. Indians say the shazo, C. P. Gilmore, Mrs. C. P.

Fred Wilhelm, J. P. Ne'son, Edna

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'Lake Boncland" by him for the noted botanist, Amade Bonpland. Later it bore the name of Califor-

The present name, Tahoe, is an Indian word for which there are sevword is Da-o, meaning deep and Others translate it as "Big

From Tahoe, the Willys took the

Gilmore, Mrs. Thad Murray, Transient, San Souci Club. (\$10).

ing and say "I am doing fine:" who was always optimistic and cheerful, seeing the bright side of life; who made and held friends in every walk of life; who in his pust and fair; who endeavored in his business as a surveyor to the is the surveyor well-wooded hills. litigation and some times even hills of the Mono National Forest, bloodshed. All honor to such a life. by Swager Creek, and past Fales J. L. CARRELL and WIFE. Springs and Sonora Pass junction.

resident of Hermleigh, was very the banks of the West Walker Rivuccessful with his truck patch this He devoted the most of his brook to Topaz Lake. ear. time to this work and feels well Through Pine-Clad Hills. repaid for his labor. Mr. Lewis had Through pretty pine-clad hills, the most of his patch set with sweet around sheer craggy ridges, the

potatoes, which covered a plot of road winds above rushing rapids ground 39 by 42 feet, and when Mr. and placid pools of the river and Lewis dug his potatoes last week he harvested 14 bushels of potatoes, high along the edge of Topaz Lake. The latter is a sizable body of ranging up to three pounds in water in a pretty scenic setting disweight. Other truck grown by Mr. tinguished for its white pelicans Lewis consists of peas, tomatoes, and big trout, both of which may okra, pepper and beets. He has a seen from the highway. windmill which supplies an abun-The route continues due north dance of water with which to irri- from Topes Lake through Gardnergate. ville to Minden, 23 miles, and

mile beyond the latter town a left A Chicagoan and a citizen of Los turn is made for Lake Tahoe via Angeles met. the Kingsbury Grade. "Do you mean to say," asked the is a rather steep, winding grade

Chicagoan incredulously, "that in with numerous hairpin turns climb-California you have 365 days of ing around the mountainside for ing around the mountainside for sunshine a year?" "Exactly so, sir." proudly replied the man from Los Angeles, "and thetis. We were forced to drive very slowly in low gears.

that's a mighty conservative estimate.'

est with occasional fleeting glimpses This nation is constantly looking of the broad expanse of Lake Tafor that citizen who can be trusted hoe flashing evefuls of rare scenwith prosperity ic beauty. The broad, park-like



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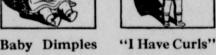
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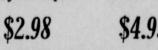
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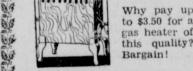
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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

ary of \$2,000 a year. The civil serv-Why We Need a Poultry Show. The Scurry County Times facts over some. It will certainly PREE GISH P ice plan would at least discover do us no harm. Our over-head ex-LETTERS FROM Founded in 1887 the men and women best qualified penses must come down For an editorial to infer that Scurry County folks THE PEOPLE PALACE in general and expert training for T. C. BYNUM The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931 don't know why we need a poultry show is like tellthe various positions. **OUR READERS' OUR VIEWS** ng a horse how to eat oats. We do not pretend AND THE CITY OF SNYDER But there are many angles to It Pays to Advertise. o be so all-wise in regard to this or any other pub-THEATRE this discussion. Should the relion met a tiger ic question. But we do consider it worth while to Salary Reductions. ductions be horizontal, or should As they drew beside a pool, Published Every Thursday at the Times Building. summarize the main advantages that should come Said the tiger. "Tell me why To The Scurry County Times: they be in proportion to the ability with the show to which Snyder will be host Decem-1916 Twenty-Fifth Street, Snyder, Texas Heretofore, I have been opposed of the officer to stand the reduc-You're roaring like a fool." ber 18-19. Program for Week: Times Publishing Company, Inc. To begin with, revival of the show will mean re- to nearly every proposition that tion? Let's illustrate my meaning That's not foolish," said the lion Friday and Saturday, organization of the Scurry County Poultry Associ- has been up for discussion. Hence, by taking a 50 per cent horizontal With a twinkle in his eyes, J. W. Roberts -- Willard Jones -- J. C. Smyth ation. Financial conditions have stolen the thunder I am rejoiced to find myself in cut. A 50 per cent cut of a \$25,000 They call me king of all beasts December 11-12from this as well as from many other laudable groups agreement with my friends in the salary would still leave the office Because I advertise." Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any "Guilty Hands" in the county. We should revive interest in this latest discussions-that revolving holder a salary of \$12,500, which it ONE THING ABOUT erson or firm appearing in these columns will be A rabbit heard them talking gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought association in order to show the world and ourselves around the important question of seems should provide a fairly good with Lionel Barrymore, Kay Francis, And ran home like a streak; HARD TIMES - YOU DON' is the attention of the management. that we are not completely downed by reverses that salary reductions. I can lend my living. A similar cut of a \$1,000 Madge Evans, William Bakewell, C. He thought he'd try the lion's plan, HEAR OF FOLKS DYING Aubrey Smith and Polly Moran. The are testing us from every angle. The most important whole-hearted support to this prop- salary would leave the officer only But his roar was just a squeak. FROM OVERWORK, picture of 1.001 thrills. The perfect SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$500, which might work a hardreason for re-organization, of course, is that the osition. fox came to investigatecrime, the perfect alibi, with a surbenefits of working together to improve our poultry The farmers' tax burdens have ship. At least it is an amount that In Sourry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, prise ending that will stun and Had luncheon in the woods, Garza and Kent Counties: is really working together to make us earn a better become almost unbearable, and al- would hardly provide a comfortable since this editorial was published. So when you advertise, my friend, One year, in advance. \$2.00 though it might be argued with living. Such questions as these Comedy: "Mickey's Crusaders," with As we go along let's mull these Be sure you've got the goods." living. Bix months, in advance \$1.25 Mickey McGuire. must be well thought out. But But the poultry association itself is secondary, some degree of success that farm-Klaewhere: Also: "Fisherman's Paradise," a fishwhatever plan of salary reductions One Year, in advance. \$2.50 Behind the desire of the breeders to exhibit their ers are more oppressed with ining picture well worth seeing. Six Months, in advance. \$1.50 as may be agreed on. I am for. Elson - Annon Annon manna birds is the realization that most prospective buyers direct than direct taxation, they of eggs and young chicks next spring will be scout- are well within their rights and But before the discussions are Intered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second ng around to decide where their stock will be bought, the demands of justice when they closed on this question, I should Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, alass mail matter, according to the Act of Congress, HAVE MONEY . . If the show does nothing more than bring a agitate salary reductions to relieve like to make some suggestions. I March, 1897. December 13-14-15number of our best birds together, if it does nothing themselves of part of their burdens, have at hand a list of salaries paid Snyder, Thursday, December 10, 1931 more than put many minds to thinking toward better We should start with our presi- by some big insurance companies. coultry for 1932, if it does nothing more than set dent and come on down the line of which I will give only one. The Are you a wisher? Do you wish for promotion? some of our business men to thinking of the possi- to the least of our salaried offi- first number refers to positions, bilities surrounding a revival of interest in fine cials, not even exempting the school the dollars is the amount of each Do you wish for money? The Times Creed. poultry-then the poultry show will have served its teachers. Every fee office should salary. One position pays \$200,be changed to a salaried office and 000; one, \$40,000; three, \$39,000; purpose. Stop Wishing! For the cause that needs assistance: Like any other pure-bred farm or ranch stock, the salary fixed with due regard one, \$36,000; one, \$35.000; one, \$32.-For the wrongs that need resistance; good poultry, sensibly handled, means more money, to the people's ability to pay. 000; one, \$31.000; three, \$27,000; Start Working! For the future in the distance, We need not fear that we can two, \$25,000; two, \$24,000. To say And the good that we can do.

THE WEEKLY DOZEN

Manhood's Swan Song. The young man who insists that his parents are eld fogeys may soon be insisting that jail-bird food

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What About the Cuss Words? Pessimism Pete says if all the mud that has been carried off the Hermleigh-to-Inadale detour on fen-Scurry County waylarer of the winter could be comfortably housed.

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Roasting Ears in November?

your crown-in Scurry County.

† ‡ † Santa Gets a Letter.

Santa Claus lives and breathes and plans in after letter has come to this office for publication harmony and "singleness of purpose." this week, and many more are on the way. Will you do your bit toward seeing that every child in this county sees old Santa's footprints? Give, then, to the jump of happiness.

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"Who Gives Himself Gives All." Who said Ch tas is only 15

more prosperity, more happiness.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

WHOSE STRATEGY?

man who this week is honored with the speakership in Texas. But Texas and Texans should not be de-

ceived thereby.

litical strategy. But whose strategy is it? Certainly not Congressman Garner's. He is too wise a warhorse to fall into such a trap.

With dry, Southern Democrats supporting a dozen One of our correspondents relates how she and favorite sons, and with wet, Northern Democrats her family have been eating November roasting ears scattering their votes to Ritchie, Roosevelt and Reed, for two consecutive years. Incidentally, this particu- it will be impossible to secure for any one the neceslar family is living as nearly on top of the world as sary two-thirds majority for nomination. And, when any in the county we know about. Diversity, here is the tired delegates to the Democratic Convention have labored long, and grown exceedingly weary, it requires no great imagination to picture what will happen when, in a moment of let-down, the bands strike up the familiar strains of "Sidewalks of New Scurry County-and our child-readers know it. Letter York" and the happy "warrior" makes his plea for

Next year marks a great opportunity for the Democratic Party, but it will be a bungled opportunity unless the Democrats who hail from Dixie unite Christmas Cheer Fund and give your heart a new behind a satisfactory candidate. Ever favorite son delegation is just another weapon in the hands of Tammany strategists.

> If they choose, the Democrats may ride into the White House next year; but they may as well realize now that he who sits astride the Timmany Tiger is barred Let's not fall into traps that are baited with these favorite son candidacies .- Editorial Digest.

not find persons of ability to fill the least of it, these salaries are

of holding and being elected to Then. I have a signed editorial responsible positions is worth some- clipped from a Capper paper giving

served compliment for the sagacious Texas Congress- iency should require it, a great of our Federal Reserve Banks. One number of our offices could be put position pays \$50,000; three, \$30,is not fit for the son of his noble father and mother. of the National House of Representatives. It is a under a system of civil service. 000 each. He gives a list of 40 ofgesture which is, and should be, graciously received Should such a plan of filling of- ficials, ranging from \$50,000 down fices be adopted. I venture the pre- to \$3.600. The average is more diction, and think the prediction than \$12,500. As this editorial was

the various offices unless the emol- too high. And, remember, this is uments are excessive. The honor just one company. The Garner-for-President boom is not an unde- thing. Then, if necessity or exped- the salaries of the officials of one

Like other favorite son booms which are being de- well-sustained by experience, that published several years ago, the list veloped in almost every state of the Solid South, the competent men and women can be of officials and the amount of their ders and shoes could be used for adobe houses, every Garner-for-President movement is a good bit of po- found for every \$5,000 job at a sal- salaries have doubtless increased Down

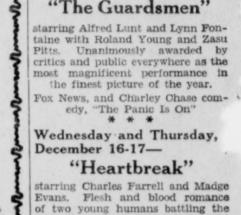


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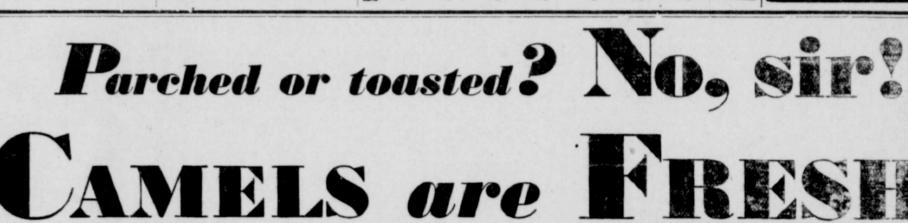
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Thursday, December 10, 1951

jealousies of nations for their right to each other's arms. "Catch As Catch Can" Comedy with Thelma Todd and Zasu Pitts. This is Family Night so just bring a quarter, which admits all of your

nmediate family.

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HE bedrock of Camel popularity is They are never parched or toasted-

tainly it wasn't the sour-faced loafer we saw on the Davis-Harpole corner yesterday morning. Who said it's the spirit, not the giving and receiving, that counts? It couldn't have been the woman who spends half her waking hours studying how to win a bridge prize. It must have been the silent little mother who has been planning for weeks to remember all her friends with sacrifice gifts.

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Red Cross Seed Feeds Family.

One package of Red Cross vegetable seed planted a garden that has furnished the family of Mrs. J. F. Sutton of Fairview community, near Lamesa, with vegetables for table use all last spring and summer, and in addition 292 containers of canned products valued at \$75. How many families do you know who are eating daily from Red Cross seed? The last appeal for Red Cross members is being made this week. Won't you sacrifice to help?

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Something to Read About.

If you are not reading the series of articles in The Times, written by our readers, about how they are solving the live-at-home problem, you are missing something that may help you solve the problem for yourself. When we get too old to learn from the experience of others, or when we prefer to place all the blame for our condition on someone in New York or Shanghai, we need to be burled. Let us approach our local farm problem with understanding and open minds. These articles will help you to do it.

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Hawthorne's Son Inherits.

An exchange wants to know why the government doesn't protect the creative works of composers, novelists and poets. Hawthorne's only son, Julian, it is said, has no other income except what he can earn daily with his pen. He is 85 years old. But when the Vestal Copyright Bill was submitted last year, the radio trust fought it to a finish, on the ground that its passage would wreck the present system of private profits for commercial radio broadcasters. Just another evil begat by radio monopoly.

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We Have a Revival.

First Baptist Church this week and next said Sunday The Times is no religious journal, but it is proud of its active support of Snyder's churches. Religion is life. Let us practice its precepts and honor its churches

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Making Our Town Attractive.

Merchants of Snyder have it within their grasp to create an honest-to-goodness Christmas spirit here, and bring buyers into their stores for the purchase of gifts that will add Yuletide cheer to a relative here, a friend there, a sweetheart over yonder. Advertising is the chief means to this end, but decoration of the type that would make this town attractive to folks for miles around would mean a lot. A few ents for trees, lights and other decorations would ng all of us more happiness as well as an added. tion of the filthy lucre

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Saying It In Rhyme.

Note: The Times does not pose as a discoveror of literary talent. Nevertheless, we are usually glad to use contributions of would-be writers, young or old. who wish to see their brain children put in print.

WINTER'S FIRST BREATH.

I think of winter's first breath As chilling the verbena to death; When first its snow breath falls And whistles in the halls

The blood red verbena and rose Turn pale as frost as it blows; The gate swings creakingly to What was yesterday's flower is blue.

The scarlet hollyhock fades-Its seed fall under grass blades; Then the purity of snow covers all The seeds with a sleep lulling shawl,

The coverlet of snow lays austere, Hiding God's seed of hope so dear; But the breath of spring shall bring The resurrection of the flowered thing.

Something twinkles in the night stars When virgin snow hides nature's scars, And I think God must be pleased When the snow's soft petals freeze. -Leon Guinn

Rastus-"Wanna buy some insurance?" Sam-"Shore." Rastus-"Does it have horns?" Sam-"What are you talking about." Rastus-"Does it have a tail?" Sam-"Lemme see that stuff." Rastus-"All right, here it is." Sam-"Why, man, this is cattle insurance."

far as we have been able to learn, are sometimes fall-The pastor who is conducting the revival at the ing below traveling expenses, for which we should all pronounce a loud "Amen." We do not believe in evening that Snyder has the least religious concious- buying from an out-of-town person or firm when a ness of any town he knows. The folks who will get home town merchant is selling the same goods at a miffed at that statement are probably the ones who live-and-let-live price. We have much more respect, go to church only when they have nothing else to however, for these out-of-towners than for the indo-or when they wish to display their new clothes. town merchants who send their job printing somewhere else

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The Tale of the Two Jackasses. If you have never heard the "Cooperation" poem, which deals with the wisdom of two fool jackasses, you will like it. A. C. Preuitt found it in his mail the other day

Two fool jackasses-say! Get this dope-Were tied together with a piece of rope. Said one to the other, "You come my way, While I take a nibble from this new mown hay." "I yon't!" said the other, "You come with me, For I too have some hay, you see." So they got nowhere, just pawed up dirt, And oh, by golly-that rope did hurt. Then they faced about, these stubborn mules, And said, "We're acting like human fools." "Let's pull together. I'll go your way, Then come with me and we'll both eat hay." Well, they ate their hay and liked it, too, And swore to be comrades good and true. As the sun went down they were heard to bray "Ah, this is the end of a perfect day."

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YULE VISITOR Dear Santa.

wants a doll too, and some fruit Whew! What a list of names on and nuts. Your friends-Avanell. this first letter to Santa! Seven Veda and Lobble Gean White little Moffetts, all in a row-that's veta and bebue & & & what greeted us when we began Dear Santa Claus:

opening letters from the kiddles Please bring me a football and who want St. Nick to bring them a watch and a cop set. I want this and that. some fruit, nuts, and candy too. The letters published this week I hope you do not forget anyone this year. Love to you, are just a beginning. Watch every this year. paper until Christmas for them, and 1501 27th Street. John Henderson

tell every little boy and girl you know that The Times will publish Dear Santa Claus: every letter sent within the next 10 I wish you would bring me a

days. * * *

Camp Springs, Nov. 23, 1931 some nuts and fruit and candy. Dear Santa Claus Love. We have tried to be nice children 1501 27th St. and help our mother while Daddy

20. 25 is away working, and we are hop-Snyder, December 8, 1931 ing you will bring us something Dear Santa Claus:

nice for Xmas, and we know you For Christmas I want a doll, a will. But we want other little boys and a stocking of fruits, nuts. and girls to have something nice and candy. Don't forget the poor to, so anything you can bring us, children, Your loving friend. will be appreciated. We are your Josephine Henderson. little friends,-Evelyn Moffett, Roy * * *

Moffett, Glen Moffett, Leo Moffet Geraldean Moffett, Burl Moffett, Dear Santa Claus: Leland Moffett.

* * * Dear Santa Claus: We have been good girls and most on my Christmas tree. And worked hard: please bring us some the things I want dear Santa are: candy, fruit and nuts and a dolly a baby doll that will shut its eyes, that has some shoes and socks on. and a big teddie bear that says

And Dear Santa, Please remember our brother.—Evelyn and Bernadine Berry. * * * Snyder, Dec. 5, 1931 little gun.

Snyder, Dec. 5, 1931 Inttle gun. Dear Santa Claus: Please send me a little coaster wagon and some fruits and some Craham candy .- Palmer Cobb. Claus 15 14 15

* * * Snyder, Dec. 5, 1931 Dear Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll with rubber arms I am 9 years old. Will you please How are you feeling? Well, I hope. and crook legs. It costs \$1.95. Will send me some toys to play with. I'll you please send it to me.-Pauline thank you so much if you haven't Dear Santa Claus: Cobb got any toys to spare send me some-

* * * Snyder, Nov. 22, 1931 on having a program on Xmas eve too. My stocking will be hanging Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a sleepy down to see how we speak. So by, girl. I want some candy and fruit. doll in a basket All kinds of fire-works. Sugar stick candy and some P. S. Please send me a shirt and (from) John Willie Williams fruits. Times are not good, you may pair of trousers to wear to school. not can bring all I ask for. I thank Willie Williams. N 14 14 you for being so good to me last year-Fern Raney

* * * Dear Santa Claus: I have tried to be a good little me a cradle, girl and I am not going to ask for Your fri Snyder, Nov. 22, 1931 Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me some much. I want a little doll trunk candy and a baloon, and a pretty and a little wrist watch. I want doll and all kinds of fireworks and some candy, nuts and fruit .- Eugen- Dear Santa Claus: some fruits .- Billie Jo Raney lia Fave Carlile. AS AS AS * * *

Snyder, Nov. 22, 1931 Hermleigh, December 7, 1931 a little train. Dear Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a rubber doll. I am a little boy 4 and a red car, and some oranges, you would please bring me a pocket and some fruits, and one stick of knife and some candy, fruit and sugar candy-Linden Raney nuts. I'll be a real good little boy. Please don't forget my little sister. Dear Santa Claus: * * * Snyder, Dec. 4, 1931 Faye Joy. Your little friend, Dear Santa Claus: Jack Edward Mahoney. old. We have tried to be good this I am anxious to see you. I know you haven't much money, so I will Hermleigh, December 7, 1931 have a doll this Christmas. Also not ask for much. I want a foot Dear Santa Claus: ball, an aeroplane, a sack of candy, Please bring us a doll each, also forget all of the other little children. orange, apple, sack of peanuts and candy, fruit and nuts. We have Your friend-Arthur George been good little girls. Our ages McDowell. * * * * are nine and seven. Thanking you very much. Your little friends, Dear Santa Claus: Auna Jewell and Helen Mahoney. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old. P. S. Please don't forget our little Christmas will soon be here.

a doll and carriage also a folding COLD STORAGE black board. Bring little Harold a tricycle, a doll, and a little riding horse. Bring us a ball if you have one that will bounce big. With lots of love-Gerald Dean Haynes.

Snyder, December 6, 1931 Please bring us a doll, some cray-

las, a purse, some candy and nuts. Don't forget our little sister. She



knife, and a wind-up train, and a scooter. And I would like to have Eugene Henderson

Deer are filling the cold storage vaults at Kerrville, Texas. The above photo shows a few of the 300 tender venisons in one plant there. Weather has been warm, Snyder, December 7, 1931 I am looking forward to that and hunters are bringing them in, night when you will slip into my house and leave the things I want

and a little knife my little brother Vlasta. five years old wants the same things that I do and my little sis-

Your little friend, Kenneth Bowlin. Snyder, December 7, 1931

I have been a good girl. and I

Snyder, December 7, 1931

I want a baby doll. I want a set night. If so, I wish you would come over the fire. I have been a good for Christmas. Dear Santa Claus: Christmas will soon be here.

Ira. December 5, 1931 want a set of dishes. I want some candy and an apple. Please bring Your friend Virginia Green.

We are some little boys 5 and 7. I would like to have a pop gun &

It is almost Christmas. I have been a good girl. I want a Sally doll. I want a cedar chest and some

55 M M

Christmas will soon be here. hope you will bring me a story book

ope you will find my house. I want an electric train and some fireworks and some candy and fruit

M 44 44

Christmas is almost here. I hope

you can find me. I have been a good girl. I want a story book. I want a baby doll. I want a set of

I sure hope you will find me and

my sisters and brother this year. I woud like to have a baby doll

Dear Santa please don't forge all the little orphans and the little poor girls and boys try to see them all if you can. Your little friend, Margie Fay Spradley.

I am a little girl nine years old I have tried to be good and if you can I would like to have a doll

buggy for my big doll but if you do

not have a buggy I will appreciate anything you have for me. • Eddie Merlene Henson, Ira

I would like to have a doll that

will go to sleep and say mama. A doll buggy and a pair of gloves to wear to school, also some candy,

nuts and fruits. Please send them,

Snyder, December 7, 1931 Dear Santa Claus:

Hermleigh, December 1931

Betty Jo Teaff.

Your friend, William Hamilton.

Snyder, December 7, 1931

Snyder, December 7, 1931

Your friend,

Thadene Askins

Your friend. Wylna Clark.

Snyder, December 7, 1931

Billie Lou Alexander. Snyder, December 7, 1931

be here.

Also some fruit and nuts. Sincere

boots.

candy and fruit.

Dear Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus Christmas will soon

Dear Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus:

and a pair of boots.

Dear Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus

Two—REXALL—Stores No. 1 Phone 33 No. 2 Phone 173 No. 2 Phone 173 Will be please at anythang you give me if it is just some fruit but will you plese sir send me somethang I will thing you so much the teach-

please.

dishes too.

nd a pair of bootees.

our Sunday School Class. So by by We are having a program at the cclored church Christmas eve night. the thing I wont most is a pair of shoes for school. I wear No. 21/2. Dorothy Mae Williams.

Snyder, December 7, 1931

Dear Santa Claus: How are you feeling this after-14 years old I am the Sec. of our Sunday Class and the highest in cur school. Will you please sir send Before all the snow of last week me some thing for Christmas I had melted, new drizzles were on by by-Lewerda Williams.

Snyder, December 7th 1931 since Sunday. Dear Santa Claus:

bring me a Foot ball. Skates and weeks, but wonderful season for little table and some dishes and and for the new crop year has more a baby doll, we are trying to be than offset this delay. good,

forget the poor children, that have parents. Bring them warm lothes and good things to eate. Your little friend-Ray Martin

Dear Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus: and I have tried to be good. I know

asking for many things. But if you can, will you please bring me a cry. A few nuts and fruits but no * * *******Dear Santa Claus:Snyder, December 7, 1931
nta Claus:
re you feeling? Well, I hope,
years old. Will you pleasein the context is and real strain and an action of the strain action of the strain and an action of the strain action of

old.

Hermleigh, December 7, 1931

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 7 years old, and ing for Xmas. We are planning of dishes. I want a little cedar chest am trying to be a real good friend.

I wont to tell you what I want Dear Santa Claus: My stocking will be hanging the fire. I have been a good I want some candy and fruit. Your friend, Pearl Howard. *** * Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good boy. I hope you know where I live. Please bring me an electric train, a climbing tractor, candy and a round cork es, apples and nuts. es, apples and nuts. Snyder, December 7, 1931 So don't forget my papa and my gun also fruit and nut. mamma. Your loving friend Your friend, Loyd Anita Pavlicek. A 44 AF

Dear Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus:

WEATHER MAN **GIVES VARIETY**

If Scurry County ever had more examination Friday. He attended varieties of weather in late Novem- a Certified Lubrication School connoon. I hope you are fine. I am ber and early December than she

will be so glad and will think you so much Some fruit if you can not Friday turned out to be near-per- of automobiles as opposed to the for anythang you will send me So heavy frosts, two freezing mornings which shoots the same type of and almost continual murkiness grease in all cars and all parts. The

Little cotton has been taken out 75 or more on the examination. am a little boy six year old. Please of the wet fields in more than two fire engine, bring my little sister pastures, winter grains and gardens,

Please dont forget Lewis and Mil-dred, they will be good to, Dont Master of Magic Is

"Mysterio," master magician, presented a 90-minute series of sleight-

Hermleigh. December 7, 1931 of-hand and sleight-of-mind tricks Friday evening in the high school I am a little girl just 3 years auditorium. He appeared under Id. I am trying to be very good. auspices of the volunteer fire de-I wont to tell you what I wont partment.

 1 am a fittle girl just 5 years

 old. I am trying to be very good.

 I wont to tell you what I wont

 for Christmas. I wont a little train

 and some toy dishes. then some

 candy, oranges, bananas and nuts.

 So don't forget my big sister

 Vlasta.
 Your loving friend

 Helen Pavlicek.

 # # #

 Snyder, December 6, 1931

 Dear Santa Claus:

 I am a little girl 5 years old

 and I have tried to be good. I know

 you have so many children to re

 member this Xmas, that I am not

 asking for many things. But if you

 can, will you please bring me a

 cry. A few nuts and fruits but no

 candry, as I cannot eat sweets.

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a lot of toys. But most of all I want you to bring me a little train and an air gun. And I want some apples oranges nuts and candy. Your friend Edward Wane Edmonson * * *

Snyder, December 7, 1931

n also fruit and nut. Your friend, Loyd McGlaun $\begin{array}{c} & & \\$

Snyder, December 7, 1931 Dear Santa Claus: Snyder, December 7, 1931 Dear Santa Claus: I hope you can bring me the hope you can bring me the best electric train and bring other and my little sister and brother. Please bring me a foot ball and a

Snyder, December 7, 1931 children some toys. Lovingly, Please bring me a foot ball and a marshall Erwin. pair of red top boots. Be sure and bring me some candy, nuts and Hermleigh, December 7, 1931 fruits. Dear Santa Claus: I am seven years old, and in the one big roman cannon. Your little

J. O. Sheid Jr. first. I would be pleased if friend,

Magnolia Agent Has Exam on Lubrication

After four days of constant class work at Sweetwater N. W. Autry, Scurry County Magnolia Petroleum Company agent, took an eight-hour

ducted by a representative from the state office. Mr. Autry has not yet received his grade, but he is confi- terested in this clipping dent that he "passed."

Playing three quarters of the The school featured lessons on game without their triple threat scientific lubrication of all makes quarterback. Marshall, the Comanche high school Indians defeated this afternoon on points in a score-

20 only twice.

To make popcorn balls at home, make a syrup of 1 cup of water, 11/2 first quarter, which they were very ped in cold water. Then add 1 ing was clearly in favor of the In- distance. teaspoon of vanilla, and pour over dians.

corn, and mix well. When it is quarter with spurts on the part of championship in the last 10 years, cool enough to handle, butter the both teams, but two costly penal- but this is the first bi-district honor hands and mold into balls.

ALBANY LOSES No Licenses Issued Yet In This County

TO COMANCHE Although the doors of the tax ollector's office were thrown wide open December 1 for the purchase of auto license plates, S. T. Elza Those who failed to see the Abi- reported yesterday that not a single

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lene Morning News story of the owner had appeared with his light Comanche Indians' pasteboard win certificate and his license money. Mr. Elza expects several registraover Albany Friday might be intions within the next few days, ---

Second sheets at the Times office

the Albany high school Lions here attack set Comanche back at a time when a successful offensive was be-

In an effort to score, Marshall

Comanche has always been Baffling To Snyder 2 quarts of freshly popped pop- Playing was even in the third strong contender for the district

ties at crucial times in the Indian the Indians have taken. Piggly - Wiggly

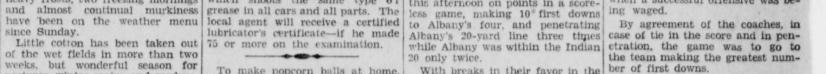
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I want you to bring me a doll and baby sister. a set of dishes. Be sure and don't 45 M M forget me. Bye.-Eva Mae Parks. Hermleigh. December 7, 1931 candy and fruit. I want a pair of Dear Santa Claus: Fluvanna, December 7, 1931

I am a little boy nearly seven Dear Santy years old I go to school and am in I am a little girl 5 years old. I the first grade. I sure like my am not going to ask for very much teacher. I want you to bring me a Dear Santa Claus: but I do wish you would bring me dump truck and a climbing tractor



would bring me a B. B. gun Dale and Royce Johnston. you and some shot. Also two boxes of Snyder, December 7, 1931 fire crackers. I thank you in advance. Councie Hall We are little girls 4 and 10 years Snyder. December 7, 1931 niture. year. We would like very much to Dear Santa Claus: some nuts and candy. Please do not

I hope you find my house. I hope you do not forget to bring toys. I and boys. want a babydoll and some dresses Sincerely, Beverly and Elgene

Johnston. Snyder, December 7, 1931 MELLOWED want you to bring me an electric A HUNDRED train. I want you to bring me som Your friend, Jack Mathison. MILLION Snyder, December 7, 1931

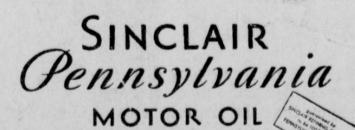
Dear Santa Claus: Christmas is almost here. I want a boy kewpie doll, a pair of gloves, a story book and some big doll fur-Don't forget the poor little girls Your friend Jeanne Taylor

Snyder, December 7, 1931



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Soap	Luna, Laundry 10 Bars	.25
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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

Thursday, December

TURNER NEWS

Miss Chloie Smith, Correspondent

cousin, Elvis Freeman.

Lubbock to hunt work.

visitor of L. M. Irion.

Rains Sunday night were Misses Inez Floyd, Ouida Horsley, Inez herd sire, "A pedigree is a promise,

Chandler and Messrs. T. B. and but high-producing daughters are

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Ernest Shipman visited with his

Miss Polly Porter, teacher in the

Turner school, attended the Snyder-

Stanton football game at Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ellerd of the

Frank Huffman left Saturday for

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chapman left

J. T. Hughes has been visiting

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Saturday morning for their home

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PYRON NEWS

Addean Read, Correspondent Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

The box supper at the school It still continues to rain in ou house Saturday night was a suc- community. It is too wet for any The boxes brought \$36.80, one to visit, move, pick cotton or CESS. which was almost enough to pay anything else but sit around the fire and play forty-two or read. for the piano.

COUNTY LINE

Addie Brown is visiting the Sher-

rod girls at Colorado this week.

Fairview the past two weeks.

isited at Ira Sunday.

Friday night.

Singing at the school house Sun- Therefore, news in my neighborhood day night, was well attended. We is very scarce. have our new song books, Tuneful Will say the all-day singing a Praise. There were visitors from cur church last Sunday was an enother places, and we invite you all joyable affair. We got our stove

to come back. Misses Geneva and Daisy Glass had as their Sunday guests Misses Data their Sunday guests Misses Mary and Fay Allen.

Miss Addean Reed spent the day singing was not enjoyed by every Mrs. Joe Adams Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hess of Mitchell County West Side Conven-Sweetwater spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hess. Scurry than from Mitchell County; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bowers en-tertained with a forty-two party last were from Snyder. We were dis-Friday night. All reported a nice appointed in not having Bro. Fields

Alton Ellege of Tipton, Oklahoma, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams. for everyone. There were people Miss Opal Young spent part of from several places, and we enjoythe week with Mr. and Mrs. Jess ed hearing them all sing. The convention will meet at Fairview the

Jane Gilmore of Camp Springs first Sunday in March. You folks spent part of the week with her visit us again. We have singing grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe every Sunday night, and we would

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Gilmore and with us any time daughter of Gannaway visited his Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myers of and family Sunday.

L. B. Chapman has returned to home at Comanche, Oklahoma. Miss Lorene Smith had as her weekend guests her sister and Miss Exa Patterson of Snyder.

There will be singing at the school house next Sunday night. Everyone invited to come and sing.

Mrs. George Smith spent last Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Mason, at Hermleigh. ----

DUNN NEWS

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

J. P. Ellis was a visitr Satur ay night and Sunday at Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McDowell and children were in a car wreck Satwhen a bread truck ran into them. tween Cris Cornett and Mabel Er- and Mrs. P. F. Harmon. They sustained slight injuries. The win and Richard Hardee and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and children Lester Williams, the latter winning. visited relatives at Pleasant Hill The pupils in the Dunn schools We will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday,

The pupils in the Dunit school we will menerate are busy this week taking six week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and night with his son, Fred Musgrove, at Bound Top. been busy butchering hogs and can- the football game at Snyder last

ning beef. Almost every family will Friday. Three cheers for the Snya beef to can this winter. der Tigers! Miss Arvie Bishop and father were Those in my community who plan in a car wreck Saturday while on to take the Times, please hand me their way to Abilene. A truck col-lided with them. Mr. Bishop sus-of the dollar rate. of the dollar rate. tained injuries and was taken to the hospital at Big Spring. Miss to Snyder last Monday. Bishop received only slight injuries. Johnston and children, his farm last Saturday. W. Marcus and Susie, were business visitors at Sweetwater Tuesday.

The Dunn boys returned a game teacher. This school is six miles of basket ball at Loraine Friday, and west of our church. were defeated by a score of 15 to 14. A truck collided with M. O. Neil's car near Inadale about 2:00 Thursday morning. The occupants of the Nail car were L. T. Nail M. O. Nail and Charlie Quiett. No one was

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

0 C 10 hour the house was so crowded the

Seeks Wendel Fortune

Miss Rosa Dew Stansbury, 72, Vicksburg, Miss., is suing for a share of the \$75,000,000 estate left and Claud Womack and his quarby Ella Von E. Wendel.

MARTIN NEWS

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

Our community is still plenty wet and it looks as if it is not through be glad to have you come and meet at this writing (Tuesday).

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Musgrove and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gil-Colorado were guests of Erda Lewis haby spent Sunday with Mr. and Ten Mrs. Fred Musgrove at Round Top. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and freeze, which came last week. J. B. Newton of Lubbock visited in the R. H. Dacus home last week. children spent Sunday with rela-

Estell and Waunita Lloyd, Opal tives at Plainview. and Grace Carlile and Ethel Verle Wiley Stewart and Leroy Edge Mrs. Jack Ryan left Friday night Falls were guests of Burnell Green of Mineral Wells, Orville and E. J. to be at the bedside of her father. Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

James and Mr. Crumley of Dunn Tom Mahoney. of Corsicana, for-Holbert Fuller and family have and Miss Mary Ruth Pierce of Sny- merly of this place, who is seriousbeen with Mr. Fuller's father at der. Jo Harmon and Edna Mae airview the past two weeks. Eernice Green and Wana Price Armstrong enjoyed forty-two and touring games at Mary Elizabeth home near Dunn Thursday of last when a car door was slammed on

ly ill

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

sented at Pleasant Hill Sunday

LLOYD MOUNTAIN

Glena Belle Witten, Correspondent

More bad, rainy weather! The

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nunn and

Lewis and family at Woodard Sun-

visited with her brother, Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moses made

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Loso had visit-

ing in their home Sunday Mr. and

a business trip to Sweetwater last

Nunn, and family last week-end.

little daughter, Robby Nell, visited B Mr. Nunn's aunt, Mrs. M. J. Sharp, list.

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim urday night

Mrs. E. B. Rogers of San Angelo family Monday.

afternoon at the singing.

at Snyder Saturday.

day

Saturday

Leo Casey of Ira was in our com-munity Mondey. Elaine Chandler of Sharon was Elaine Chandler of Sharon was Little Lee Williams was bitten by Caffey was open to the young folks vanna visited with their daughter, he guest of Geraldine Hardee last required four stitches to sew up the gash. He is getting along as well

Our Forty-Two Club met Satur- as could be expected. cay night, regardless of the bad Walter Williams and family spent weather with 16 forty-two players Sunday with homefolks at Plainpresent. It was enjoyed very much view.

as we all played in the room where Tom and Pete Brooks of Plainurday morning near Little Sulphur the heater was. The tie was be- view spent Sunday night with Mr.

> weather has been so bad and the visited relatives at Pleasant Hill roads so muddy and slick that there

last week. That makes news scarce meat is to be canned later. on that account this week.

UNION CHAPEL

Fay Bullard, Correspondent

Since the news writing last week Albert Erwin made a business trip Old Man Weather has made many Part of the time the changes. J. B. Autry of Snyder was out to ground was beautifully dressed in white. At this writing we have a

The Triangle school opened last general rainfall Monday. Miss Louise Gunn is the Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shuler visited Mrs. Shuler's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. R. Shultz, at Snyder Sunday fternoon Miss Fay Brumley has returned Mrs. Luther Morrow, Mrs. Betty it is much warmer this (Monday)

CHINA GROVE Miss Maulee Bedwell. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs had Mrs. Homer Dabbs and little daugh-

ROUND TOP NEWS **BIG SULPHUR**

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent Josie Mahoney, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard and This is surely gloomy weather son, Billie James, of Hermleigh, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bish-raining. It looks llike it will be some time before the farmers can op Vineyard.

Mrs. Clara Ryan is able to be at finish gathering their scrap cotton school. A number of the school children were absent from school due to the bad weather. that remains in the field. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Musgrove of Martin spent Sunday with their son,

The snow which came last week F. F. Musgrove, has just about disappeared and the pround is beginning to get dry; how- Doyle Harrison visited in Dunn ever, we are still having some very Monday morning.

Hugh Brown spent Saturday with cold weather. Miss Clyde Dacus spent part of Mr. and Mrs. Gran Gary at China last week visiting in the home of Grove. Their daughter, Miss Bon-her sister, Mrs. William Bullard, at nie, who teaches in Snyder school, was spending the week-end at home Hermleigh

There has been a good deal of sickness in our community for the ned a beef last Saturday. Those east few weeks. However, we are helping were Mr. and Mrs. Frank glad to say there has been no seri- Prooks, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nipp and us illnesses, most being bad colds. Miss Geraldine Davis spent the D. L. Nipp and F. F. Musgrove

week-end with Miss Peta Allen. killed hogs last week, and we neigh-Edgar Wemken of China Grove bors have been enjoying spareribs nd boy friends of Hermleigh were and sausage callers in this community Sunday. Those having news, please send Lewis Pierce of Turner was a it to your correspondent and I will

veek-end visitor in this community. be glad to send it in and appre-Ottis Vineyard was in Snyder ciate the help. It is difficult to Sunday afternoon. get news with so much bad weather. Frank Franks and family, Edd but if you will give it to my chil-

Rich and Oscar Baker returned dren at school I can get it that home last week from the Plains, way. where they have been pulling bolls. H. L. Harrison spent Monday

the member.

last Sunday.

er season

nday morning.

our community last week.

ity have been killing hogs since the cow, which we hope will recover.

ARAH NEWS

Jim Daniels has been suffering

with a crushed finger for several them J. G. Hale called at te Joe Lewis Gays which he sustained recently Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marcum, who Try a Times classified next week Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of Flu-

Allen and Lester Airhart and Mrs. Bailey Ramsour, and family their father have been visiting wich B N. Marcam. Winter has arrived in full swing.

Just as the snow melts away it begins to rain. It looks as if we Polar visite s. are sure going to have a wet win-

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Conroy Hilton of

Several in our community canned beeves last week. They are preparing some mighty good eating for cess in their new home. has not been much traveling this this winter. We understand more

Orby Claborn was a visitor in leave our community.

Bert Battles is still on the sick hart went to Lamesa last week and were accompanied home by Ingle Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Day and News

children were Polar visitors Sun-Owen Battles of Abilene visited day

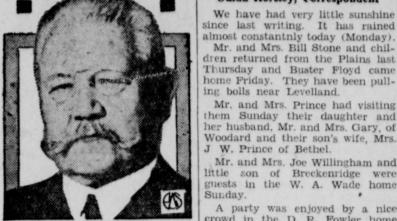
> the week-end with Mrs. Burney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mitchell.

At the moment there is a sort of hiatus in American letters.-H. L. Mencken.

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corres. Winter weather prevails, though

from Lamesa, where she visited with Morrow, Glena Belle Witten, Mrs. morning and a slow, drizzling rain Jewel Burns and baby and Mr. and is falling. As usual, we haven't much news.

But Mrs. Brown, Round Top cor-



Hindenburg Reaches 84

Germany's aged president and

POLAR NEWS

Allene Ford, Correspondent

Saturday night.

Quite a number in this commun-Quite a number in this commun-beloing Perry Echols doctor a sick tw have been killing hogs since the cow, which we hope will recover. Miss Oleta Mitchell of our com-years together. A host of Treva'sEdgar Galyean of Independence

ast Friday night and chivvareed

daughters near Quanah.

Harrell Anderson of Lubbock are

good people but we wish them suc-

B. N. Marcum and Lester Air-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fambro and children were Snyder visitors Sat-Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cumbie and

with his brother, Bert Battles, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burney spent

BELL NEWS

Times \$1 Bargain Rate Is



ENNIS CREEK

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

We have had very little sunshine

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and chil-

Those who called on Miss Billie

Rainwater, Burney Prince and Bus-

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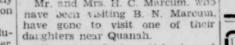
former commander of its imperial armies is still active in spite of his years.

ter Floyd.

Miss Treva Hart, daughter of Mr. The rainy weather continues yet. and Mrs. Pete Hart, surprised her looks as if the farmers are going many friends Saturday night when to have to wait quite a while to she quietly became the wife of gather the rest of their cotton. The Earl Abercrombie of Snyder. They wheat crops are looking fine after were married by Rev. J. W. McGaha

munity and Bill Burney of Ira were and Earl's friends gathered at the married November 25. We all ex- Pete Hart home Sunday night and tend our congratulations. They will serenaded them. make their home at Knapp, where Bill's parents reside. A number of was a guest in our community Sun

young folks took them by surprise day afternoon.



Pearl Carlile, Ophelia Walls and

Henry Reid was a Polar visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow attended Sunday School at Fluvanna last community have moved away. They have rone back to East Texas We certainly are sorry to lose these

> Leonard White has left for East Texas. We are sorry to see Leonard

ut the car was wrecked pretty The men were returning home from Fort Worth when the accident occurred.

A number of football fans from here attended the Stanton-Snyder game at Snyder Friday afternoon.

DON'T LET THEM FOOL YOU

Beware of the fellow that tells Friday night is the night for the Sunday with their mother, Mrs. W you he prefers driving a horse and Parent-Teacher Association meeting H. Huckabee. girl, and that old Dobbin will get him there just as quick as a '31 model automobile. This chap claims that because he has invented a spe-cial whip and the superior know. C. L. Seele of Clart cial whip and the superior know- C. L. Seale of Colorado was a ledge he has of driving a horse that he acquires as great speed and gets L. L. Seale, Sunday. there as quickly as if he were driv-there as quickly as the quickly as the quickly as quickly as quickly as the quickly as qui

This chap is about as modern and Truthful as the business college man the singing at Pleasant Hill Sunday. who claims that with the old-time system of shorthand he is teaching that he can give you a shorthand course of bookkeeping and short-hand in five months. It is a well The foll hand in five months. It is a well known fact that the author of the shorthand and bookkeeping system he is teaching recommends from be is teaching recommends from Cecil Webb and children of Lubhe is teaching recommends that in five to seven months be used in completing either of these subjects. Pleasant Hill community and Mr. J R. Wilson Saturday night. or from eight to twelve months for and Mrs. Milton Rinehart.

he two courses combined. C. F. Swan made a brief call to The five Byrne Commercial Col- Lubbock Sunday eges are the only schools in the Southwest permitted to use the fam- Colorado were visiting in this com-

Practical Bookkeeping. They are, Mrs Farl Bry Mrs. Earl Brown of Valley View therefore, the only schools that can was visiting her parents. Mr. and give you a complete, thorough and Mrs. A. M. Merket, Sunday. nodern course and save you from Quite a few from our com

equired in other schools teaching ther systems. The salary earned in the time the Byrne Colleges save our will more than pay the cost of our entire course, to say nothing

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the expense of board and room ive months that you would still be LONE WOLF NEWS

oing to school if you were attendng another school teaching other stems.

There are over 50,000 former stuents of Byrne shorthand and book- the last writing and it is raining eeping that will tell you that you Walter Davis of Lubbock visited ould attend a Byrne Commercial in our community last week. ghts of these modern systems, and E. P. Hayes of the Plains is visitnoy the advantages of the famous ing in the E. M. Mahoney home

rne Simplified Shorthand and this week. S. M. Piper and children of Rosractical Bookkeeping. As business swirgs back to norcoe were visiting in this community alcy you are bound to realize that bose best trained for modern busi- We are very sorry to report that

ess will have the first opportunity get on the pay roll with big busi-ess. Those with lesser business is at his bedside.

wait before they will find satactory employment, if ever. In- end. Miss Christine Neal spent the

re yourself against having to re-ain in the long line of untrained week-end in the home of her paratting for a position by enrolling ents in the German community.

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mmerc	cial Col	leg	es.			

Lone Wolf School A. A. County Superintendent A. A. Bullock of Snyder and Mr. Clark, Bullock inspector, paid us' a 1 in Name brief visit Tuesday. There have been several children d Address absent from school this week bemail to the Byrne Commercial cause of the bad weather. sice, either in The school is planning to put on Antonic Tort ' thrist use rogram. to the date

Sunday School and church serv- S. Thomlinson and Veda Sheppard A a very inspiring sermon on "Mis- Sheppard of Colorado and Mrs. J. T. fine singing were reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb and chil- Tennye Bynum. dren of Lubbock are visiting with dren of the Plainview community dren of the Plainview community Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eicke and chil- night. Everybody come. Mrs. C. F. Swan was the dinner uest of Mrs. Gillis Sunday. and Mr. and Mrs. John Watts of the White Bluff community spent guest of Mrs. Gillis Sunday.

buggy when he goes to see his best again, and everyone is urged to be Pleasant Hill community are visit. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills of the

eral. He was accompanied by C. L. Devenport Bro. Lyman Wren of Snyder filled the pulpit at the Union Baptist

us a very interesting and helpful talk on stewardship. We were in-

planned to meet with the Ira sing- eryone interested in singing is es-

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore spent Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and

baby were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Scott and family of Olney

are visiting in the C. L. Devenport home Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheppard of

When you hear a man say that poverty is a great thing for the character. the chances are that you

A few people from this community respondent, you overlooked my h ices Sunday morning were well at-tended Der worning were well at-tended Der worning were well attended. Rev. A. A. Watson brought Eckleburg and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sunday night. A fine crowd and a am always present even with

sions." B. Y. P. U. Sunday night was titended by a large cond was and Mr. and The writer spent the B. Y. P. U. Sunday night was attended by a large crowd, and a good interest was manifested. Mr. and Mrs. Orvine Bynum and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bynum spent Sunday with Mrs. Tennye Bynum. Mr. and Mrs. Orvine Bynum and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bynum spent Sunday with Mrs. Tennye Bynum. Eddie Lapour killed hogs one da

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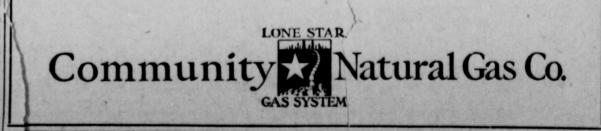
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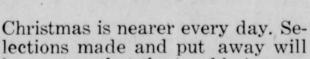
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Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent We have had another rain since





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sister, Irene Honey, were visitors in will make their future home. We the Ross Beeman home one day wish them success in their new abode. this week

iren of near Plainview spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leatherwood.

Miss Mattie Grace Hardee left Erice and Charlie Lewis spent th

Mrs. Jim Phillips, who has been ill, is doing nicely. latter part of last week with relatives at Guinn and Camp Springs Mrs. S. C. Lewis and little daugh-Barnett Thursday night.

ter of Camp Springs spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B.



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have returned from the Plains, phone operator during Mrs. Dren-

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where they have been building a nan's absence. tank. They report bad weather and

Mrs. Ross Beeman spent Sunday in the home of Grandmother Mat-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lewis, Sunday. grandparents, Mrs. Nola Mae Huddleston and Friday for Rising Star, where they

S. E. Holamon and family left

Baptist Church next Sunday after-

noon. Everyone come at 3:00. Misses Thelma and Nina Dossey

and Otis Pierce of near Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs Bill Giddens Sunday,

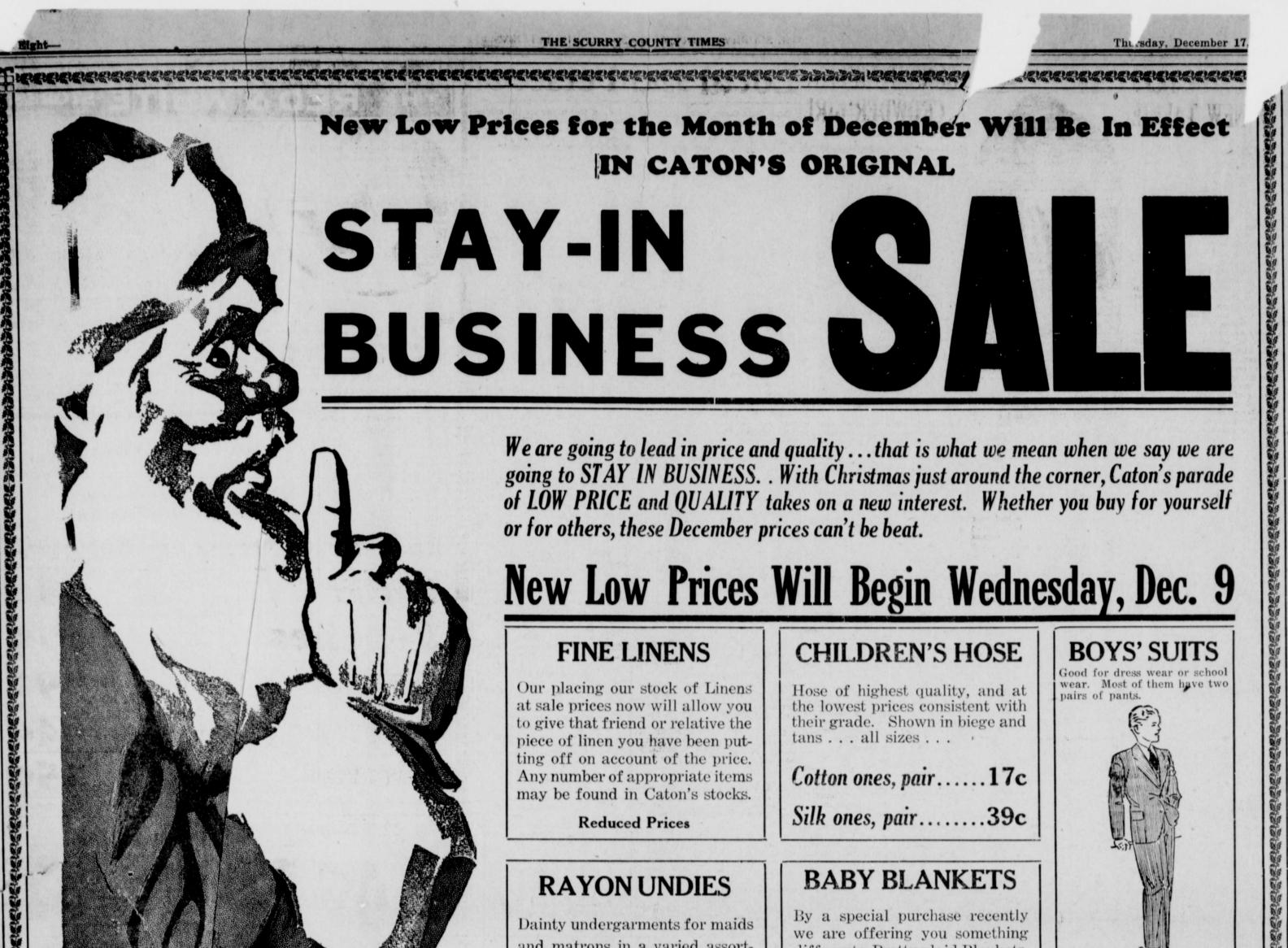
Milton Newman of Cisco visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I.



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ursday, December 10, 1931

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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS SHOT KILLS Local and Personal GU Hull House Head THE RED& WHITE STORES **CROWDER GIRL** Miss Polly Porter spent the week-Lots of free candy for the kiddies nd in Abilene. who visit with Santa Claus on the court house lawn Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fuller of noon, 2:00 o'clock. Shull's Variety linh Lee Crowder, 20, daughter Fort Worth are visiting in Snyder. Store, Santa Claus headquarters Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crowder of East 25th Street, was found dead in her home early Thursday morn-THE RED & WHITE STORE J. W. and W. M. Scott were bus-Mrs. J. W. Roberts and daughter Marilyn Roberts, Miss Ora Norred iness visitors in Dallas this week. Her body was pierced by a and Martin Norred spent Saturday bullet that is thought to have struck Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Curry spent in Lubbock. While there the party the heart. Two companions who visited with Ensley Jenkins at the had just escorted Miss Crowder to Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. Lubbock Sanitarium. Ensley is im-M. Curry./ her home are said by officers to roving. He requested Marilyn, one have heard the shot and rushed of his class-mates, to ask the other E. B. Hull of Sweetwater visited to the house to find the lifeless with his mother, Mrs. D. J. Hull, children in his room to send him body. There's Personal Interest letters, as it was surely lones Sunday Coroner Dave Nation returned a that one room. verdict of self-destruction. Officers Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hyden of Amat the Other End of learned that the young woman had arillo were week-end guests of her been despondent for some time West Texas Titular Funeral rites are to be held this sister, Mrs. J. C. Dorward. Your Telephone Line afternoon at 2 o'clock from the fam-**Game Arranged Here** Help the kiddies to see Santa ily residence, with Rev. S. H. Young By Lubbock-Abilene Claus Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock, officiating. Odom Funeral Home on the court house lawn. Plenty will be in charge. Since time immemorial a vendor of wares no matter what his line, be it Survivors are the parents, three of free candy. Shull's, Santa Claus Officials of Abilene and Lubbock headquarters. groceries, dry goods or whatnot is compelled by self preservation and expectsisters, Opal, Gladys and Ruby Nell, high schools elected the neutral and two brothers, Jack and A. R. obby of the Manhattan Hotel, Snyed by his customers to make a fair margin of profit. Misses Gladys Lewis and Louetta der, for the parley that decided where the West Texas fooball clas-Byrd and Jack Howard and Cloyce attempts featured the remainder of For the Red and White Stores of the United States and Canada to try to Drinkard were visiters in Big Spring the time until McClinton took the would go, and when, and how. convey to the public that they brought the price of groceries down would be Sunday. last yard over tackle on the last Monday morning was the meeting touchdown romp. The kick was foolish indeed. You cannot fool the public. They know that there now exood. Johnson, who did some pretty Mrs. W. T. Baze returned Sun-Tech field, Lubbock, was selectists an economic condition the world over that has forced the prices down on kicking for the day, socked a short day from an extended visit with ed as the playing site, and 2:30 one that was returned 10 yards by her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Suits, in o'clock Saturday afternoon as the all commodities in all lines, until today the Dollar goes farther than we, of Epley to the 40 yard line. A Stan- Lubbock. Weldon Chapman, Lubbock time. our day have ever known. on pass failed-and the whistle coach, tossed a coin, and Dewey blew Superintendent Sone of the Stan- Mahew, Abilene coach, called ton schools and Horace Eiland, also wrong, after the delegates failed Statistics of the Game. to agree on any other settlement -Snyder of Stanton, were Snyder visitors Stanton-Dunn Monday. M. H. Duncan and R. D. Green Hogue who superintend the Lubbock and Left End Abilene schools, respectively, were the consuming public. Maggart J. Browning (c) Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts of also guests at the hotel for the con-Left Tackle Haskell were guests Thursday eve-Other visitors were also T. Rigsby ning of his brother, J. W. Roberts ference. E. Eubank resent Left Guard and family. sweetwater asked the Westerner White Metcalf and the Eagles to fight it out for Center Nathan Rosenberg and Miss Anathe West Texas schoolboy cham-Etheredge Ruggles louise McCarty were guests of Miss iron, but that invitation didn't go **Right Guard** McCarty's sister, Mrs, Seth Law-L. Browning rence, in Anson Sunday. **Right** Tackle Fesmire See Santa Claus Saturday after-Right End When making apple jelly, flavor noon, 2:00 o'clock, on the court Kelly (c) Howell house lawn. Free candy. Shull's, a few jars with mint and add veg-Left Half Santa Claus headquarters. etable green coloring. This is ap-But what a second half! Except Springer Scott petizing to serve with lamb. when Kelly heaved a long pass to **Right** Half Mrs. Jim Templeton of Houston Wilson, who streaked to the 1-yard Sale McClinton (c) is visiting with her parents, Mr. line before being downed from be-Quarterback and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, and with hind, the local defense was just Wilson Johnson relatives and friends here. about ironclad, with that pass be-Lubbock Fullback ing Stanton's only first down in Substitutes-Stanton: Epley for Mr. and Mrs. John Dix and little Sanitarium & Clinic Snyder made nine Kelly, Kelly for Epley, Moore for daughter of Hamlin are visiting with after the half-time whistle. The Metcalf, A. Eubanks for Maggart her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dr. J. T. Krueger Bloomer, for Hogue, Maggara for h, and with other relatives here. Surgery and Consultation Eubanks, Metcalf for Moore, Epley for Springer. Snyder: Jenkins Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith for Fesmire, Green for Scott, Ethand family have moved to 2411 28th Eyee, Ear, Nose and Throat eredge for J. Browning. Street, in the residence formerly Dr. M. C. Overton Score by periods: occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sel-Diseases of Children Stanton 0 - 12...0 lers. Dr. J. P. Lattimore 0 6 14 13-33 Snyder **General Medicine** Officials-Daniels (Trinity), Dr. F. B. Malone referee; Gregg (Baylor), umpire; Hill (A. C. C.), head linesman.

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But, for romance to live, the vital ment i sstill lacking. That is, position. Without opposition, ronce withers and dies of its own This is not a solemn column from dvice to the Lovelorn," nor a sertation on the psychology of Merely a prelude the fact that "Heartbreak," Fox ma which co-stars Charles Farren and Madge Evans and comes Wednesday and Thursday to the Falace Theatre '; said to be an outstanding example of these elementals carried out in a beautiful ronce which becomes almost hope-O. ly tangled in the most trying or its romantic setting, the lo of the drama is Vienna. Vienhome of the waltz, city of beauwomen, scene of giety, charm. he heroine, you remember it is

erstood that she must be beautis Madge Evans, lovely golden-ed, blue-eyed, emotional actress won a \$5,000 prize in recognition of recently returned to the screen her great achievements. r a lapse of years during which

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But That Second Half.

Evans, you will remember, was STANTONfamous child star of some ten

's ago. narles Farrell is the hero. As a dsome, educated, wealthy young first quarter, and that second quar

rican diplomat in the Viennese ter was about even. Byrle Rigsby, assy, he meets and is charmed crack halfback, was out of the game Miss Evans in the role of an Ester Jones was out for the season with a broken hand, and Richard rian countess. nd then enters the opposition, Jenkins didn't breeze in until the

artbreak," quite in keeping with second lap. With those holes filled depth of its romance, presents by second stringers, or some of the Hawkins lict threefold; misfortune, jeal- old-timers shifted to fill them, it struggle-inevitable foes of ro- took the Tigers several minutes to O'Connor get organized.

iuilty Hands" **Fo Head Palace** Menu Tomorrow

total firsts for all the game were: juilty Hands," which will open Snyder 16, Stanton 7. A Snyder passing attack whipped ay at the Palace Theatre, placionel Barrymore in the spot of the Stanton secondary several ured player, offering him the times, while the visiting aerial game powerful role he has essayed was a complete fizzle. Despite their overwhelming last-

the talking screen. he story was written especially half whipping, the Buffaloes disthe talking screen by Bayard played their usual fight to the end, ler, master of mystery drama Epley returning a kick-off to the author of such theatre hits as 40 yard line on next to the last Thirteenth Chair" and "The play of the game. I of Mary Dugan." It is his The field was The field was in perfect shape

The unbearable noice caused by Angelo. original for the talkies and, and the day was ideal for the fairhe opinion of prevew critics, sized crowd of local and visiting the scampering of rats in the barn most baffling murder plot he fans, as well as for the pigskin has changed to an unbearable odor ever conceived

that period.

Has Central Role.

A Few Highlights. Two 12 yard plunges by Kelly and County, who participated in a rat house lawn. Plenty of free candy rticular interest is directed ard this new Metro-Goldwyn- one 11 yard sprint by the shifty poisoning campaign directed by the from Shull's, Santa Claus header production because it follows Wilson contributed much toward county agent. Barium carbonate quarters. ymore's personal triumph as the keeping the ball in Snyder territory was used with meal, oatmeal and

ran criminal attorney in "A soul," and is the first pic-he has carried as principal rein several years his efforts er in several years, his efforts to put the ball on the Stanton 37 ng been confined to direction yard line as the first quarter ended. It's a waste of effort to put the home by Miss Pauline Boren, who e the advent of sound films.

When McClinton punted over the best foot forward unless you make has been the guest of her aunt, S. Van Dyke, astute producer Stanton goal to begin the quarter, the other one keep up.

Don't forget to take the kiddles of ded rats, according to a farmer to see Santa Claus-Saturday aftin Salem community, Gonzales ernoon, 2:00 o'clock, on the court

> Mrs. I. W. Boren and daughter, Miss Ruth Belle Boren, returned last week from a visit with relatives in Ennis. They were accompanied Miss Ruth Boren.

Useful Gifts

For The Whole Family

J. W. Smith, who has been visiting with his daughters, Mmes. C. C. Higgins and W. W. Hamilton, is now visiting with relatives in San

Stanton goal to begin the quarter, Stanton goal to begin the quarter, Suyder was penalized 15 yards for holding, and McClinton's second punt caught both teams offside. On the third trial, Bedford was given a bad pass from center, and made only 5 yards when he attempted to yards for holding.

ay Francis, who last appeared Vice Squad," essays the "heavy" of Marjorie West, whosesus-ons and icalemines whosesuson Marjorie West, whosesus-ons and jealousies motivate the tling climax. Madge Evans, for-child star, who recently re-ned to the screen as Ramon No-ro's leading lady in "Son of In-" plays the romunitic lead or

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buring the filming of a "talkie" for 14 yards. A 15 yard penalty ledy, the director wished to get aplece came in quick order. After effect of water being poured Wilson's first punt had been canof a barrel on to some boards. celled by a penalty, the accident that knocked Kelly out of the game

ey tried peas on oiled paper, by Jesse Browning, with Johnston that wasn't it, and they tried recovering on his 25 yard line. Snyder Makes One. oping dressmakers' pins on a

square of silk, and that wasn't

inally a quiet fellow who was sent the ball to the 7 yard line. iding by said: "Suppose you and McClinton made the first tally pouring water out of a barrel for Snyder. The kick went wide to some boards." "hey tried it.

'hat was it.



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" plays the romantic lead, as Snyder was able to make a first down after kickoff but then forced to punt. Wilson went off tackle

occurred. The punt was blocked

Theo Rigsby hit the line for 3

A 25 yard penalty for Snyder can-celled any more scoring threats.

and the half ended with the ball in the local's possession on their own 30 vard line. Jesse Browning threw Wilson for

4 yard loss on the first play after tickoff, and Stanton punted. After exchange of punts, it was Snyer's ball on the 50 yard line. From here McClinton raced around right end for a touchdown. The point was plunged over from the 5 yard line after a Stanton penalty. Score,

13-6, Snyder. The next touchdown sally was featured by a 20 yard pass, Mc-Clinton to Jenkins, and a first own on three line plays, but How-Il fumbled and Stanton recovered. The Buffaloes fumbled on the punt hat immediately followed, and Snyder recovered on Stanton's 35 ard line. Howell took a pass that iggled in three sets of hands, and

A /15 yard penalty for Snyder, he ball to Snyder's 41 yard line. Tilson then streaked to the 21 rd line with a 10 yard pass from elly. It took two 1 yard plunges Wilson and a 1 yard plunge by lly to make Stanton's second and marker. The last play was in the fourth quarter. Wilson's kick was blocked.

Jesse Browning, Snyder line cap-in, was ejected from the game on the second play after the kickff, presumably for talking distastelly to the referee. Etheredge fill d his shoes. McClinton threw in 50 yard punt soon thereafter tanton promptly returned the fav-r. A 26 yard pass, McClinton to mkins, put the locals within 2 yards of another score. The little quarterback carried the ball on three plays for 19 of the remaining vards. The kick was no good. Score

26-12, Snyder. Theo Rigsby's fancy line plung-ing and Stanton's belated passing



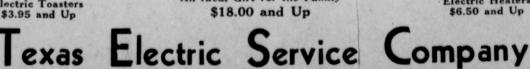
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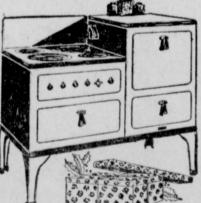
good. Stanton Scores Again.

9 yards on two line plays took

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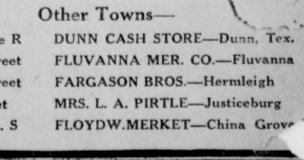


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eat. I am sure we will do without lots of it, for we can't buy much with 5-cent cotton

-By-Mrs. Tas Newman, Ira. * *

Hermleigh Woman Says Cotton Does Not Make Family's Living.

Now, folks, this will be my first time to write anything to the paper This is what I have to say about

Cotton does not make a family's living. In our home there are four ed for enough lard to do us for next the family and we raise about year. This is only an "emergency" livehalf of our living at home. I can-ned 105 jars of all kinds of vegetables and sold \$130 worth of eggs our meat, milk three Jersey cows and had plenty for home use. We and can our own stuff next year. use lots of eggs at home. We are Above all we hope to keep our raising four nice hogs this winter free-of-debt plan, which has kept will make us meat and lard us happy for the past five years. for our use

We are only milking one cow now and she furnishes us all the milk ceiving the name and address of the person who wrote this interestfour cows for next summer. -By-Mrs. Charley Hilcher,

Hermleigh. * * *

Doing Something Without Something to Do With.

Hermleigh. Mr. Lewis devotes quite a bi In the following words I hope to his time in growing products to help someone who may think they supply his table. He set a plot of cannot do something without some-potatoes which yielded more than thing to do with. 14 bushels of sweet potatoes rang-

ing letter).

It At Home.

This Retired Farmer Raises

in the live-at-home plan.

-By-Minnie Lee Williams.

I should like to call this "Can ing in size up to 3 pounds in weight. Your Own," but I shall say "if you He saved enough of these for home don't have it, can for someone else." use, about one bushel, and sold the For several years we have worked remainder at 75 cents per bushel.

for wages and depended mostly upon our wages, but last summer we were ed in peas, beans, squash, beets, pepsuddenly left without a dependence. Another position was secured which tables. gave us use of the things about us.

There was plenty to can but I summer and fall. Several pounds only owned a cold-pack canner, were sold and a few quarts canned, (not a steam pressure). But this and more than two bushels of green little canner did its part. Some of tomatoes were gathered, which were my canning has been on the halves, made up into chow-chow and tobut my part includes 170 quarts, mato relish. fruits, preserves, jellies, and pickles. ning the products ready for table girl. November 28. Before another week the 200 mark use. will likely be reached. Some will with canned beans, peas, tomatoes, say, "Do your meats and vegetables corn, turnip greens, beets, and tocanned without a pressure mato relish. When she has com-Just come over and I'll pany she does not have to go to cooker?" serve you to a bowl of chili, some town and order a bill of groceries. hot tamales, a jar of steak or a A good number of hens and pul-jar of butter beans, if you prefer. Lets are found in the chicken yard. Besides the canning, we gathered which furnish eggs for the table

enough dried beans and peas of and a few dozen to sell. four varieties to last next year. I have hand-skimmed and sold enought cream from two cows to enough fruit-when not killed. buy sugar and flour to last most of next year. Some money was added to that a few eggs sold and a for Red Cross ald. supply of laying mash was bought. so I get plenty of eggs for home use and some to sell even in cold, wet weather. Three-quarters of a beef telling about life after marriage inwas canned, one quarter being trad- stead of before.

The selection was made at the an-

liams painted a picture of the gradnual meeting of the Texas delegaual downfall of most farming section to the national capital. tions, declaring that few localities Tuesday's dailies also announced had shown much improvement or that Mr. Jones has been made the growth in 10 or 15 years. He paintchairman of the agricultural comed with a sympathetic touch, and mittee of the House. He has long declared that he believed the turnbeen active in legislation that would

ing point was at hand, agreeing be of direct benefit to farmers of with Mr. Taylor that we would see his district. growing exodus to the farms in Hatton W. Sumners was made a

the next few years. member of the congressional com-The string band, composed of A. mittee to succeed Mr. Jones, and Bullock, Harrie Winston, A. C. Mr. Jones succeeds Mr. Garrett as Hammond and Curtis Jarrett, was chairman of the delegation. Martin encored until it ran out of tunes. The instructor outlined the V. A. Dies is the secretary.

program in colorful language, and stress on the precision with which the boys' projects are car-

ried on.

Little Jimmy Brown Was Buried Monday

Funeral services were held Mon--Unsigned. day morning for little Jimmy Brown, (The Times will appreciate re two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, at the family residence. Rev. Philip C. McGahey officiated

and interment was in the Snyder cemetery



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans, a girl, November per, okra, tomatoes and other vege-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Spencer, a rl. November 17. Ripe tomatoes were available all Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wilson, girl, November 19. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, a boy. November 19. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hagood, a November 21. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Leath, a Mrs. Lewis does her bit by can-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moses, a boy Her pantry shelves are laden November 28. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burney, a boy December

Mr .and Mrs. L. O. Littlepage, a boy, December 2. A good number of hens and pul-

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Six marriage licenses have been recently issued to the following: Mr. Lewis has a young orchard Chester Altom and Miss Ruby and a few grape vines which supply Tracy, November 11. Weldon Bills and Miss Willie If more people would raise enough Woolever, November 14. D. G. Simpson and Miss Cleo food to supply their family needs there would not be so many calls Wood, November 14. L. G. Daugherty and Miss Wilma Morton, November 23. David Davis and Miss Emma

What we need are some novels Frances Thurmund, December 5. Earl Abercrombie and Miss Treva Hart. December 5

Principal R. S. Sullivan of the Snyder grammar school announces the following honor roll for the past six weeks

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

First grade-A. D. Moore, Billy Joe Stinson, Douglas West, Emma Broadfoot. Wanda Moffett, Eugene Henderson, Leonard Gill, Clara Wells, Margaret Webb, Mary Ellen Brown, Marion Letcher, Mildred Gore, Fay Dean Norred, Louise Taylor, Violet Shultz. Special mention-Billy Gray, Empress Wolcott, Mary Sue Sentell, Joe Caton, Florine Fisher, Ida Walls.

Second grade-Devern Gardner Marshall Erwin, Jack Mathison Donald Ray Scott. Glynn Curry Snyder, Fern Raney, Randal Mc-Garnell Lee McMullan. Mullan. Gradine Fisher, Bobbie Gene Morrow, Forrest Crowder, Wanda Jean Sims, Lola Joe Rogers, Frances

Neely, Frances Letcher, La Rue Autry. Special mention-Conway Taylor Jeanne Taylor, Billie Joe Lowder, Joyce Singletary.

Third grade-Darlene Bowling Olna Broadfoot, Patricia Dodson, Carolyn Dunn, Margaret Gray, Syb-

il Irwin, Patty Joyce Hicks, Nell Yoder Electric Company. Verna Lemond, Horence Leath, Ear-FOR SALE-Reconditioned Chevro nest Taylor Jr., Mary Jo Shield, let motors for car or truck. One Wanda Spradley, Lyman Yoder, let motors for car or truck. One Margry Brown, June Clements, Ar- 28 model and one 27 model.—Yoder-

Jerry Slovacek, Donald McGlaun Alton Duff, T. J. Green, Geraldine for autos at reduced price. Get ur top, body, repair and painting

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payments; guaranteed.-Yoder Elec-

mules, or will trade for pigs or

\$1.25 bushel.-J. M. Doak. 26-2tc

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prices. Glass prices reduced. Yoder Anderson Motor Company. 2tc

used trucks and cars. Boren-Grayum Anderson Motor Company. HOME COMFORT cook stove, Insurance Agency slightly used; perfect condition; Insurance of All Kinds wood or coal.-Gray's Variety. 25-2tp WASHING machines \$69.50-depression prices; formerly \$119; elec-Notary Public

Bonds - Legal Papers

Drawn cattle.—Sidney Johnson.

WORK WANTED-Christian girl wants housework to do or 51/2 % MONEY take care of children. Phone 47 for references. FARM AND RANCH NICE APPLES at Davis's basement

LOANS 20 to 34 Years Time HAULING, anywhere. Prices rea Snyder National

Farm Loan Assn. Hugh Boren Sec.-Treas Snyder.

Frances Head, Dorothy Winston, Lunell Pitner, Louise Bowers, Wynona Keller.

Jay Rogers, Josephine Kelley. Special mention-Joe Weldon Sixth grade-Geneva Allen, Doris Hart, Mary Vencille Curnutte, Dar-

en Benbenek, Faye Best, Lyle Alex- Davis, Rosemary Camp, Virginia

cial mention-Arvel Hall, Opal

Sale of Jewelry Will **Open at Towle Shop**

Thursday, December 10, 1931

Advertised as the greatest sale jewelry staged here during his 28 years as a jeweler, H. G. Towle his week announces special discounts for pre-Christmas buying. Instead of drawing in his shell nd cutting his stock down, the eweler is adding many new items o his store, and invites patrons to

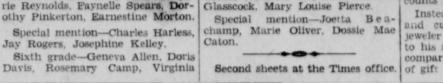
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ompare quality, prices and variety of gift goods

Seventh grade-Jack Bean, Billy Hamilton, Marie Oliver, Florentz Glasscock, Mary Louise Pierce. Special mention-Joetta Bea-



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Northcutt and George Oldham, do ing business in the town of Snyder in Scurry County, Texas, in the name of Snyder Hardware & Implement Company, is this day by FOR SALE CHEAP-Used parts. mutual consent dissolved, the said Yoder George Oldham retiring from said 25-2tc partnership, and having conveyed bank, you are hereby notified to to the said E. F. McCarty and George Northcutt all of his interest of every nature in and to said partnership and its assets.

The said E. F. McCarty and George Northcutt, the sole owners mailed to every known creditor and of the Snyder Hardware & Imple- additional forms can be procured ment Company, will continue the from the office of the Bar said partnership at the same loca- Commissioner, Austin, Texas. tion. All notes and accounts due FOR SALE-Chevrolet truck and to the said Snyder Hardware & Immissioner of Texas. plement Company will be payable

solely to E. F. McCarty and George Northcutt, who likewise have assumed all of the debts of the said partnership Witness our hands at Snyder, der Garage,

Texas, this the 9th day of December, A. D. 1931. GEORGE OLDHAM,

GEO. NORTHCUIT. E. F. MCCARTY. sonable. Insured.-C. J. Yoder, Witnesses

at Yoder Electric Company. 26-tfc EDW. F. MARTIN. 26-4tc CATTLE WANTED - We will buy PROTECT your health with better any kind of cattle at market price. Call at City Meat Market or see Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes. lumbing -- Claud E. Ingram, bonded plumber. Phone 483 or 308J. 2-tfc

W. W. MCCARTY

SNYDER. TEXAS Frances Lawlis, Mrs. Fladger Tan-First State Bank & Trust Comnery, Mrs. Cloyde Sanders, Mrs. pany, Snyder, Texas, closed its Charles E. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. doors on the 17th day of September J. H. Jameson A. D. 1931, and is now being liqui dated by me as provided by law CARD OF THANKS If you have a claim against said We wish to sincerely thank those ho were so kind to us during the present the same with legal proof cent illness and death of our dear thereof to me at Austin, Texas, sband, father, and grandfather. within ninety days after the 15th Your thoughts, words of sympathy day of October, A. D. 1931. and the beautiful floral offerings Form for proof or claim will be were deeply appreciated .-- Mrs. W. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gross, Mr. and

from the office of the Banking Mrs. William Wilsford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes. JAMES SHAW, Banking Com-

LARD cans, 110-pound capacity, 75 cents.-Ware's Bakery. 1tp Dated at Austin, Texas, this 15th

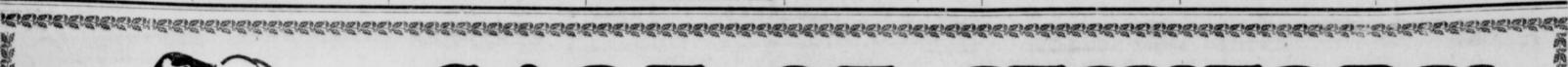
day of October, A. D. 1931. 19-14tp FLOUR SACKS-Twelve 100-pound laundered sacks for \$1 .- Ware's WANTED-Your battery and rad-Bakery. iator work .-- R. S. Moore at Sny-Ita

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for the election of directors for the BUSINESS College Scholarship. Are ensuing year, and the transaction you interested in taking a business of any other business that may course? The Times has a scholar- come before said meeting.

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Twenty-eight Christmas Seasons have passed since we began selling jewelry in Snyder. In all these years we have never been privileged to quote prices as low as those with which we are opening this great pre-Christmas selling event.

This is not a sale of left-overs- not an effort to rid our store of cheap, "bargain" jewelry. As usual, we are offering jewelry, silverware, novelties, glassware, leather goods, and other items of the highest quality. Many of these articles have just arrived for this great pre-Christmas event.

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