SCURRYLY SPEAKING

The best is yet to be, The last of life, for which the first was made! -Robert Browning.

BY JAKE. sublime privileges of man. department's Growing old gracefully must be any man's achievement de luxe. cil Monday evening.

of a man-made depression. dollars, and grown cynical over- ners. Youthful men have carried on,

were forgetting their ideals. But through it all I have watched and honored a few men of years-

have done more to strengthen us during these past two years than all the young men combined. They are not my friends who "We've never had anything like this before." They are my riends who know that "the greatst era of prosperity in history will

ent because folks have lived too They are my friends who do not refer to the past as "the good old days"; but to the future.

robably follow this era of punish-

They remember that taxes were low—and that the government did not even offer protection against outlaws and land grabbers.

THEY REMEMBER that the lightning rod salesman was Day. lots of company and told of the most fires, with 5. plenty of lies when he stayed for the night, but he was a poor specimen of salesmanship beside our the estimated losses, follows: century high-pressure Month twentieth

They remember that Fort Worth January and back, once a week's or a month's February wacation, has become a morning March and an afternoon "come" "go" and an afternoon "come." They remember that it was nothing uncommon for horses, wagons June and men to almost bog down on July a Snyder square that is now paved August

amonth- brick. They recall that many folks died October in the 80's and 90's because the November doctor couldn't eget to them for December hours—and that telephones, autos | Chief Autry's report also include and better roads have put every a detailed list of equipment owned Scurry County resident within easy by the department, list of volunteer

reach of a physician. They remember that drunkenness partment was so common that it was not even an arrestable offense unless it stepped heavily on the other fellow's toes—that a "drunk" nowadays is a sight for popeyes.

They know that the morals of

the young folks are not worse than they once were, and that they are possibly better.

These friends of mine are the leaven that will make the bread of prosperity rise. They make the past more hallowed for those of us West Texas counties, was shaking hopeful for those of us who are sometimes discouraged.

POLITICKING IS the game

rumored as a candidate is that he constituency. usually says what he thinks. I made a tour of the square Tues- ponent of a state income tax, and of the quietest in Snyder history. day in an effort to round up enough also took an active part in agri- The old year was kicked out and devil his dues for the week. Out liams, A. C. Alexander, Pete Ben- income taxation. benek and W. C. Shull, the only encouragement I received was from concerning whether he would be Pete, who is keeping out of the a candidate for a second term.

It has been suggested that the army of candidates start a newspaper of their own. The announcements would be free, cards could be printed at cost, and each candidate could print lies about himself and his opponents to his heart's

political puddle only because he is

ONE DRAWBACK to the proposition is that Lum Day, who was proposed as editor of the political journal, would always be a-Trimble lest he hurt the Taylor's feelings, Tinker with too many political Camp-fires, and find first regular first-Monday meeting need for the half-Nelson and other

grapplers' holds. The most serious argument against the proposed paper, however, is that the Times publishers and their families need those announcement dollars, lest they per-ish. Come on in, whether you think you can win or not (but who doe not?); you'll be helping a worthy cause as well as assuring yourself of plenty of fun for six months.

All right, folks-the wire is down -the free-for-all has started-the baby-kissing, cemetery working, piebuying, back-slapping, vote-seeking dram has begun. Anything goes—surchigles blood-cutting spurs, straight bits,

FOUR FIRELESS MONTHS IN 1931 SHOWN IN REPORT TO CITY DADS

Freed-Killed

Jack (Legs) Diamond, notorious New York bootlegger and gangster, was slain a few hours after a Troy jury had freed him on kidnapping charges. This photograph was taken

TILT PLANNED

Without much practice but with

plenty of vitality, the Tiger basket

ball squad will probably get into

action Friday or Saturday night

against the Fluvanna Frogs. It will

Failure to find a practice cour

is well as a regular match court

has held up the cage game here.

The site selected for the season is

the Martin building on the south-

east corner of the square-next door

with the week-end game because

the goals, ordered out of Ft. Worth,

may not arrive at the accepted time.

Back-boards, spectator seats and

"Red" Moore, coach, says he

The "if" is used in connecteion

to the Manhattan Hotel.

on a regulation court.

Many Signers of

Petitions Asking

For Farm Loans

Many signers are reported to

have added their names to the pe-

titions being circulated to ask Con-

gressman Marvin Jones to use his influence in helping farmers of this

county to secure crop loans during

Some of the petitions have already been returned to the office of Coun-

ty Superintendent A. A. Bullock

Those in charge of circulating

return their names at once, since

they should be forwarded to Wash-

believe that hundreds of farmers

will not be able to sow their crops

this spring unless aid of some kind

New Year Comes to

New Year's night, 1932, was one

as quietly as if the occasion really

The usual noisemaking contriv-ances were heard, but wide-open

nost taboo. Peace officers report

ittle disturbance of any kind. Regardless of this quiet celebra-

morning with new grins, for not

many of them hated to see 1931

Baptist Workers Meeting.

ion, folks in general awoke Friday

ngton within a few days.

a final recourse

be the first game of the season.

FIRST BASKET

Damage Less Than \$15,000 in 19 Fires; Chief Autry Believes Low Record Achieved.

"No fires" was the record chalked up in Snyder during 1931, ac-GROWING OLD is one of the cording to a detailed report of his activities made by Chief N. W. Autry to the city coun-

Three of the first five months cruelly old during 1930 and 1931. of the year accounted for not a Brave old men have lost their single fire alarm, while November nerve, and become putty in the was the only perfect month in the hands of a man-made depression. last half of the year. February, Moneyed old men have lost their April and May were the prize win-

Deducting two fires in which real heavy losses resulted-the Wolf while gray hair and wrinkled hands Park building and the Palace Theprojection room blaze-the city's total fire loss for 1931 would have been less than \$5,000. Chief men of the type who built Scurry Autry and city officials are of the county and the West. They, in their experience and steadiness, ord for recent years.

Councilmen Praise Report. The councilmen and Mayor H G. Towle were high in their praiof the report, and also of the wo' ! the firemen played in keeping fire losses reduced to a minimum. Rather heavy losses last year, due principally to a gin fire caused Snyder to lose a part of the good fire credit won the previous year. The record for 1931 will restore the credit, city

Of the 19 fires reported, 10 were "wet" and 9 were "dry." The large water hose is used at wet fires. Twelve of the fires were at night, and 7 were in the daytime. Only one false alarm was turned

officials and insurance men be-

in-and that wasn't on April Fool's September was the month Record by Months.

A record of fires, by months, with

fire boys, and officers of the de-

J. M. Claunch, state representaitve from Scurry and five other, and others are coming in daily. hands with friends here during the holidays and was a pleasant caller at the Times office on two occa-

The solon says he has acquired of the hour. In spite of the nothing more than a 14-pound boy, strenuous campain for can- a new pair of spectacles and a new didates put on by the Times force car to replace his worn-out camthis week, however, there yet re- paign machine. Friends who have main several able-bodied men and been following his career in the of credit have been closed, the govwomen who have not announced. House since he took office for the ernment is being asked for aid as And, swallow it or not, we struck first time at the most recent Legisone man about whom not a single lature are saying, however, that he-may-run rumor has been circu- the young law-maker has acquired The man was Joe Caton, much valuable experience and has and the reason he hasn't been been of outstanding service to his

Claunch was an outstanding exannouncements to pay the Times cultural and educational reform the new year ushered in almost measures. He believes that ad vaof a list of such potential candi- lorem taxation as it exists in Texas didn't amount to much. dates as Joe Stinson, W. G. Wil- should be superceded by equalized

The legislator made no statement celebration on the streets was al-

Tax Penalty And Interest in Jan'y

Penalty and interest of all deinquent taxes due the city of Snywill be remitted if taxes are paid on or before January 31. This was a ruling unanimously passed by the city council at its

of the new year. It is believed that this measure will bring in many more tax dollars, and that this new money will keep the city government on a pay-asyou-go basis for another year. The

Bernard Longbotham was employed at the Monday evening session to asses city taxes for 1932, as institution in question. Its trump Charley Burke was employed to

work the city farm. New Sign at Rigsby's. The Rigsby Cafe just east of the square on Twenty-Fifth Street, is two 16,000-egg incubator-hatcheries

J. C. Amos, 83, Dies Tuesday At Home In Snyder

J. C. Amos. 83, resident of Scurry County for 31 years, was weighted down by his years Tuesday morning at his Snyder home

Funeral services for the pionee of the Canyon community, who had come to Snyder in recent years were held Wednesday afternoon at Ira, with Rev. J. W. McGaha, assisted by Rev. J. H. Westbrook, of-Odom Funeral Home was in charge. Burial was in the Ira cemetery

Two sons and two daughters sur-They are H. R. Amos cf Dunn, Lewis Amos of Grayson County, Mrs. Dora Roberts of Gr nville, and Mrs. Kate House

field, Missouri, in 1849. He married Miss Alice Taylor in Denton, Texas. Mrs. Amos died a number years ago, and it is said that husband's life has been devoted as a father-mother to his children. He was a member of the Church of

Sterlin Taylor, Melvin House, Raymond House, Garland Amos, Ray Amos, P. A. Miller, W. R. Sterling, Lewis and Mr. Gray.

New Year Gives Variety Aplenty On January Menu

If all of 1932 is as varied as the first few days of January, we are facing a blustery old year. It can be said of the weather since January 1, however, that it has been more than 50 per cent sunshiny although two or three days were of the off-again, gone-again cal-

Authorities are not agreed as to other court necessities are being whether the sudden fall of ice Monday just after noon was hail or or a mixture of both. But can't tell what to expect out of the it is positively known that the boys until he gets them lined up downpour of small stones whitened the ground for a few minutes. Probcame in the wake of this flurry.

Rainfall Monday muddled Sny- tion. to remind again that we have the best winter season since 'way back found that raising your own meat,

Wilhelm-Morton In New Location Despite Weather

The Wilhelm-Morton grocery, one the petitions urge that communities ed Wednesday in its new location on the north side of the square. It occupies the building formerly used by Snyder Tailoring Company. Many farmers and business men The store fixtures and contents fresh yearling canned. Enough feed were moved early this week in spite for stock—cotton just a sideline. the slushy weather. It has been is given, and since other sources the square since its establishment down the line. The publishers trust

Sam Hamlett and Walter Morton, owners and operators, state that ning a more concerted live-at-home his fingers and rolled his eyes. And Snyder Without Ado hew new they are well pleased with their effort this year than ever before, then: many friends and customers to drop support to a program that will help in this week-end, "just to look the Scurry County farmer get away things over" or to take advantage from the super-cotton evil, and will their special food values.

Roscoe Debaters In

Six Roscoe debaters were guests of a half dozen arguers from Snythe teams.

The local girl team, composed of Clarella Freeman and Pauline Kay, was given a two-to-one decision over their opponents. Two judges divided their votes after hearing Hugh Taylor Jr. and Harold Daylor with their visiting.

January.

The one-month rate gives the many friends and customers.

H. L. Alderson, most recent employee of the local concern, has on consecutive weeks, for the price of one. For example: A 20-word classified, at this regular rate of service have made him popular with two cents per word is worth 40 many hyers. He was formerly asserted to the many friends and customers. pass on to a better hunting ground. The China Grove Baptist Church will entertain the monthly Mitchell-Scurry Association workers' conference, to be held all day Tuesday. Dinner will be served on the ground. ed Snyder honors.

Roll Call Work In **County Is Praised** By Red Cross Man

A letter from William, M. Baxer Jr., manager of the midwestern branch of the American Red Cross, St. Louis, praises Scurry County for her response to the annual Roll Call for members, and expresses the hope that the quota of 400 may be reached very soon. A portion of the letter. as received by the county chapter, follows:

"I recognize that you and your workers had some unusual difficulties to overcome this year For this reason, we appreciate to an even greater degree the results which you have attained to date. I trust that when the final county of memberships has been made you will have reached the minimum membership goal suggested for your chap-

Several memberships have been turned in within the last two weeks. Those who yet wish to join may turn their membership in at the Times office, the Chamber of Commerce office, or to A. C. Preuitt, general chairman, at the R. S. & P. passenger

MRS. LEWIS J. **SMITH WRITES BEST ARTICLE**

Mrs. Newman Ranks Second and Mrs. Martin Third in Times Live-at-Home Contest.

Mrs. Lewis J. Smith, who lives on route one out of Snyder, has been declared winner of first prize in the Times "Live-at-Home" test, which closed last week. She will receive a five-year subscription to her Home County Paper. Mrs. Tas Newman of Ira ranked

of Dunn was third. The Ira woman will be given a three-year Times subscription, while Mrs. Martin's

which lasted four weeks. The lead-It was general enough, ing theme was: "We make every vegetables, fruit, berries, and other home necessities, and canning all you can, is the only way to meet five-cent cotton half-way."

The first-prize letter included these high points: Thorough-bred ows, chickens and brood sow as a starter. We always keep two brood sows. We milk from three to seven cows the year round; feed hogs, to market. Home-made cheese. Three to four hundred young chickweeks apart during spring and sum- other day. mer-fresh vegetables most of the hundred pounds of pork yearly; was the defendant.

All the letters were good, but ocatd on the southwest corner of was impossible to give prizes all answered readily. several years ago as the Clarence that the publication of these fine state of matrimony?" the judge letters may lend encouragement to a number of families who are planlocation. They invite their The Times is anxious to lend its continue, during 1932, to push such a program with all four feet.

Snyder for Matches Two Classified Ads For One This Month

Several Times readers have al-

idson match wits with their visiting two cents per word, is worth 40 many buyers. He was formerly asopponents. No judges were used cents. The ad may be run twice sociated with the Stone stores. It is said that a fine program has for the debate in which Rodney during January for 40 cents. Ads been prepared. Many pastors and Glasscock and Russell Shaw defendmust be turned in not later than Alderson have announced definite 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Bargain Rate on **Delinquent Taxes** One More Month

Bargain rates on taxes of practically all varieties are being ofered until January 31, 1932. Property owners who have deinquent taxes hanging over their heads may pay them until that date without addition of interest and penalties. The tax relief measure passed by the last legislature and upheld by a supreme court ruling allows such payment of taxes due since 1836-the year of Texis independence.

The law applies to all state, counschool district taxes and those levied by any other government subdivision of the state or county. After January 31 taxpayers making delinquent payments will find themselves confronted with a schesomething like this: 15 per cent on 1930 taxes; 22 per cent on 1929; 28 on 1928, and so on at a per cent progression back to 1836 W. W. Nelson, tax collector, says it's a great bargain. Many Scurry County folks are beginning to take

advantage of it. Uncle Billy also calls attention to the fact that poll taxes may be paid any time this month regardless of whether all or any part of property taxes are paid.

C. C. Directors Discuss Dal-Paso

highway commissioner, to make changes in the Bankhead that would virtually kill the Dal-Paso highway's chance of becoming fedseveral Chamber of Commerce di-rectors at a called meeting Tuesday evening. No definite action was will join the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway Association in seeking to alter the Elv plans.

The directors were unanimous in joining hands with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in its tax re-form movement. Statistics, litera-ture, legislative pressure and pub-lic sentiment are being used by the regional body to reform the entire der streets considerably, and it brought creeks up a couple of feet, but the downfall wasn't altogether which lasted four weeks. The lead,

acre of our land and every minute a fuller discussion of the year's or remind again that we have the of our time pay dividends; we have held at a later session of the di-

Rumor Has It That Judge Smith Finds New State in Court

Rumor, probably started by some chickens and folks, and extra goes of the friends of Judge Fritz R. Smith who want to see him releected as district judge, says the ens every year—125 hens and pullets | Snyder jurist discovered a new state of the Red and White stores, open- always. Garden planted about two while trying a divorce case the

> The case was tried at Big Spring, time-many quarts canned. Eight 'tis said. Henry Hankins, colored, "How long have you lived in the

state of Texas?" asked the judge. "Four or five years, suh." Henry 'How long have you lived in the

asked. Henry shifted uneasily, twisted

"I ain't never lived in that state, your honor."

Bryant-Link Makes Changes January 1

temporarily cut by two members with the beginning of 1932, according to A. V. McAdoo, manager. Mrs. Lee Newsom, who has been with the company for several years, der High School Wednesday after-noon at the school house. It was the first match of the year for all fective throughout the month of of the town's most popular salesladies, and will be missed by her

plans for the future.

NEW BRAND OF OPTIMISM OP FRESH YEAR IN SCURRY CO

Hoover's Assailant

The regular meeting of the Will Layne Post of the American Legion will be held in the Chamber of Highway Status

Highway Status

Will be held in the Chamber of Commerce office Monday night,
January 11, and it is the desire of the officers to have a full attendance of the members present.

Every legionnaire and ex-service man should make a special effort to attend these resistances.

to attend these meetings, as there is generally something of interest each time. It is through these meetings that the "boys" come to learn of the benefits to which they may be entitled, and if you are en-titled to any benefit offered by our government you should know of it so that you may apply for same.

Don't forget next Monday night, January 11, and try and attend the regular meeting, post officers urge.

Special Numbers Feature Singing Thursday Night what he does" attit farmer, will bring to

Plans are being made to entertain Folks have learned the probably the largest gathering of cotton check isn't Scurry County singers ever assembled in Snyder this (Thursday) eve- by-week cream, but ning at the First Christian Church, or chicken check, according to Lawrence Deaver, in may be. charge of the program. This is the third meeting of county singers in apparently in prosp the county seat, inaugurated about Cotton is become six weeks ago. Similar gatherings walking staff and r are planned for the first and third er in the cap. Thursday evenings of each month. Special numbers will feature the has the people; singing this evening. The men's mate; she has the lo

quartet of the First Methodist the spirit now. Church will headline the special numbers. A quartet each will be to say that the county has i ent by the singers of Colorado and Loraine. Mrs. R. S. Snow and Wilblittes this New Year. lard Jones of Snyder will render olo numbers.

Mr. Deaver stresses the fact that everybody in Scurry County interested in music is invited to attend Attendants are urged to bring their books, as various books will be used during the singing. The program will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

Examinations Begin For Snyder Schools Harte, San Angelo, preside draw directors from man Thursday and Friday

First-term examinations will be and Friday of next week, superintendent C. Wedgeworth said yesterday. Registration for the new terday. Registration for the new term will begin Monday, January 18, and classes will begin on the day

The first graduation exercise will be the baccalaureate sermon, which is to be preached Sunday evening January 17, by a local pastor. Commencement exercises wil be held on the following Monday evening. Twelve are in the high school class that graduates, and 17 in the grammar school class.

Several new students have enrolled since the holidays, and Mr. Wedgeworth expects the total to mount as high after the secondterm registration as it does in a normal year.

Commissioners Will Meet Again Monday

y commissioners' court will open fonday morning, in regular second-

Monday session.

With Judge John E. Sentell, the court is continuing its economy slashes of the county budget, and is making every effort to keep the hard-pressed general fund in good

The quarterly financial report, for the last three months of 1931, will probably be prepared for publica-tion during next week's session.

Building Caves In. A portion of the building formerly occupied by Joe Strayhorn, Ford
dealer, caved in almost to the floor
Monday afternoon shortly after the
rain and sleet storm. Only the
roof was damaged. The building
belongs to P. L. Fuiler. It is believed that weakened timbers or
tie rods, and not weather conditions caused the cave-in.

look of Leading Mercha

Farmers and Rancher The year of 1932 has alre

iven a warm place is the Curry County.
Not that the frisky your has shown any sensation perity sprints. He hasn't he was ushered in so 4 d some folks had to look on endar to learn of his cor

But 1932 has brought ment to Scurry County. brought courage. It has to light some of the br of our 1930-1931 depres ading merchants, hem didn't know they interviewed), are almos in saying that the Ne brought a turning poin

County's outlook on life ultimately bring a hefty prosperity back to her Not "Newspaper T This is not mere talk," as the public of newspaper's stories of cheer. The ideas sugg have come direct from

come very near known happening and what behind the curtain of S ty affairs. Here are some of the The depression has ple one lesson they shou get—that living within is the only permanent perity and happiness.

nes, cows, hogs and ever before in the coun More than twice as ning of all kinds has p done during the past than during any other in the county's history Everybody Has I

The farmer has le lean too heavily on merchant, and to set things for himself. The merchant an learned to han only a ing of responsibility's progress and : than the "it's none

portant or dependa

A well-balanced Scurry County has the land;

... So The Times does no

W. T. C. C. Conv Plans Will

Preliminary plans convention of the Chamber of Commer water will be made at that city Monday of the organization.
The session, called by member towns in Texas, I ico and Mexico. Dates for the annual ex

The visiting directors will be th guests of the Sweetwater board ievelopment at a lunched on the

day of the meeting. Principal 18 T J. R. Mize renewed tion to the Stanton Le also renewed for his a Mize, of Hermleigh. The teacher in the German s ing held the place of prir when he came out of and was the only teacl teachers. He was a great parents during the Christma

days.-Stanton Reporter.

Your Date May Be Wrong, Mr. Reader

The Times publishers are 1 aking a noble effort to bring their subscription mailing list up to date. Due to frequent charges in the newspaper manager here within recent wears, c quent than they

We are asking We are asking to check the shown on his mithe date is wrong us as once; other be difficult to get of the trouble. The with a mailing the publishers for render much be the future, and standings will be

Hatchery Shows Faith in New Year by Enlarging

lay workers are expected.

card was played when two 20,000egg incubators and a 20,000-egg hatchery, the most modern equip-ment available from the famous Buckeye factories, was installed.

A Scurry County industry that | tion. They feature moisture and | city dads are determined that no has grown year after year, in the temperature control by electricity. and other adverse conditions, 137,000 1,000-chick capacity each. As many warrants will be issued during 1932
The city's annual financial statement will be published next week,
ment will be published next week,
trump card, and established itself
according to A. C. Preuitt, secrement will be published on the farm at one
trump card, and established itself
trump card as an outstanding West Texas hatched, they are moved to the farm. Seven truckloads of broilers

The Greens started their hatchery career in Snyder back in 1923, with facilities for handling 2,648 eggs. It wasn't long before a 4,000-egg incubator was installed, and four years ago the two 16,000-egg machines were put in. Mr. Green states that he couldn't

boasting two new signs that strike straight in the eyes. They are large rertical "Cafe" symbols. A. H. Rigs-operator of the restaurant, has a reputation for service, good and cleanliness during his tay in Snyder.

two 16,000-egg incubator-hatcheries purchased a few years ago. They make it possible for 60,000 eggs to be incubating and hatching on the Green Hill farm at the same time.

Mr. Green states that he couldn't get 600 eggs with which to set his first machine, but that each year thereafter he has had to turn fown eggs. It is this increasing deman for hatchery chickens that prompated the purchase of the new equip incubators are models of sanitament.

builder.

The Green Hill Hatchery, operated by C. W. Green and sons, is the by C. W. Green and sons, is the by C. W. Green and sons, is the bators clean all the time.

The Greens started their batch. \$3,500 was paid last year for White Leghorn eggs, the variety handled on the farm. Twice the market price is paid for the eggs, which

are all from fine flocks.

The Green Hill Hatchery, on the southeast outskirts of Snyder, oc-

Regular customers of the local industry include not only chicken raisers in Scurry County and other parts of Texas, but in several other states as well. New Mexico and Arkansas have furnished a large number of customers during the

past two or three years. southeast outskirts of Snyder, occupies five and one-half city blocks. The buildings, aside from that in which the office, incubators and brooder are maintained, include: A brooder and laying house, 24x108 feet, built last summer, and another house of ame size built previous to e; brooding

One-half cup sugar; two table-

thoroughly. Blen in the flour. Add

well beaten eggs. Then add the

Karo Syrup and extract. The chop-

ped nuts are added last. Put in

crust and bake all together until

THEATRE

Program for Week:

"Over the Hill"

"One Good Turn."

* * *

"Men of Chance"

Astor

Fish" and Fox News,

"Friends and Lovers"

with Adolphe Menjou, Lily Damita

Also Charley Chase comedy, his

"What a Bozo."

This is still FAMILY NIGHT.

"Ambassador Bill"

featuring Will Rogers.

Coming Friday and Saturday,

January 15-16-

and Erich Von Stroheim

starring James Dunn and Sa

January 8-9-

AW The WINMAN'S Page 4

Arts Program for B. & P. W.

arts program, arranged by nelle Stimson, was given ting of the Business and al Women's Club Tuesday n the home of Mr. and Anderson, at which time mson and Mmes. Anderson

were Mmes. Elmer Spears, McKnight, Philip C. Mc-R. D English and John Ir-Messrs. Homer Springfield J. Anderson. Members pres-re Mmes. Nancy Caton Ethel Louise Darby, Mabel Ger-dith Hull, Chara Jones, Josie Woodie Scarborough, Smith, Katherine Thrane, Brownfield, Hattie Wade and

Roeder and Misses Effie Jesyle Stimson, May Mc-and Maggie Norred.

Cura Meets Mrs. Harris.

. M. Harris was hostess to Cura Club Tuesday afterher home, 2206 Thirty-Street.

cores for bridge were won G. A. Hagan and R. H.

refreshments were passed W. B. Lee, R. H. Curnutte, llar, A. D. Erwin, O. P. J. Towle, Fritz R. Smith, ohnson, Garrett Harrell, ars, G. A. Hagan, H. G. i Hugh Boren, members; ests, Mrs. S. F. Kirksey of nio, Mmes. J. G. Hicks, ason and A. J. McKinnon. ub will hold its next meetie bome of Mrs. W. B. Lee LTY 12

tieth Century Tuesday.

ne's slip or bandeau.

asult spoke on the topic "Du-Heyward's 'Porgy'." J. Brice, Ollie Bruton, J. C. Dorrd, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish, P. C. J. J. Taylor and O. S. Williamson.

isses Norreds ntertain Friends.

sses Maggie and Ora Norred hostesses at a party given in

> iments were served to Mrs. fman and Miss Ethel Mae sell, J. W. Roberts, John ty recently. tie Wade, Elmer Spears, red, Hal Yoder and W.

Fashions

By MARY MARSHALL

cessories of lace or fine linen "mod- welcome. It was greatly enjoyed by s. O. P. Thrane, president, pre- esty" pieces and now that they have everyone. during a short business ses-For coll call members named ions the simple old designation is were Misses Irene Spears, Netha



than shorter V-s and which give an effect of slenderness that is

gen" by James Branch one is improved if one is added. If you are rather discussed by Mrs. J. E. short and rather plump you may W. J. Ely described find that v neck lines which would Wynona Keller. the South: Virginia." otherwise be much too deep may a in the South" was Mrs. be worn with the addition of these

Brice's subject, and Mrs. P. C. lace or lingerie additions. You can buy these accessories ready made or you can make them defreshments were passed to yourself. But remember that they nes. H. M. Blackard, I. W. Boren, should be made of fine material, lace, fine linen, mull or organdie. The new idea is to make them in square shapes, arranging the lace lond, W. T. Raybon, W. M. Scott, or embroidery along one side so Jenkins, Richard Brice, Martin Harit will be seen at the V opening ris, Weldon Strayhorn and the and finishing the other side of the square with a fine rolled hem and an edging of fine lace. This, of course, does not show, but it does give a sense of daintiness that appeals to the well dressed woman.

Wholesale grocers of Lamesa retime bridge and forty-two ume of business from June to Oc-

Ten carloads of mohair were ship t of San Antonio, Mmes. ped from Junction to Kimble Coun-

Howard County farmers are makfeed crops produced this year.



tober.

Planning the Guest Room | ture may often be beautifully as The old-fashioned "spare room" are not harmonious, the old varnish often systere and lonely look may be scraped off and the furni-I planned modern guest ture given the natural waxed finish which is becoming so increasingly popular Even old furniture, with

s a daybed or sofa

ent times in a guest room for Elisha niture. still and pleasant



be the woman of Shunem "-a bed. Small rugs in the bright braided and a table, and a seat and a can or hooked styles make a delightful mostick." Lamps which will be con- type of floorcovering for the guest regient for reading, a writing desk, room. They are smart and pretty, at least one comfortably uphol scattered across a neatly waxed served chair are absolutely neces- floor Wallpaper may be somewhat if the guest's visit is to be more vivid and exotic in a guest room than in those bedrooms which Furnishings should not be too are constantly used, as it is not y and feminine, nor ought they likely to become wearisome there masculine in type. A happy Whatever color scheme is chosen ding of styles is needed if the it should be carried daintily through m is always to serve its purpose all the accessories in the room and sfully This is a room in even the coat hangers and shoe various odd pieces of furni- trees may be decorated to match



Crusaders B. T. S. Very Latest in Is Entertained. The Crusaders B. T. S. was en-

night. Many delightful games were played and enjoyed by everyone A delicious course was served as the Way back in the eighteenth cen- old year was given a "goodbye" and Edna Tinker were charming tury they called these dainty ac- the new year was given a cheerful

Lynn Rogers, Myrtle Mae Day, Lola sician, artist or writer.
the conclusion of the splendid am coffee and cake were servites came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock, Earlene Martin, Vernell Bradities Came as a natural outcome of lock and lock as a lock as dining room, with Mrs. the fashion for deep V necklines, bury, Mavis Shuler, Jeffie D. Isaacs, Alma Alice Caskey, Mary Nell Morton; Messrs. Carwin Patterson, Russel Shaw, Royce Eiland, Bob Ham-ilton, Jack Martin, York Murphy Billy Edd Dozier, Cecil Duff, William Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bullock and the host and hostess, Rev. and Mrs. McGahey.

tertained at the home of Rev. and

Mrs. Philip C. McGahey Thursday

Watch Party Given Thursday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks entertained a few of their relatives and long-time friends with an enjoyable watch party New Year's

The Hicks home was prettily decorated in red and green. In the living room there was a life-size Santa Claus, wearing a red suit a holly wreath about his shoulders. A miniature fireplace was attractively arranged on the buffet

in the dining room. Fruit, candy and nuts were passed while bridge, forty-two and radio nusic were enjoyed. At midnight in Colorado. the New Year was welcomed in and a delicious feast served.

Estine Dorward Entertains Class.

Miss Estine Dorward entertained her Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church with a most enjoyable party on Monday evening, December 28. Mrs. J. G. Whitinire is teacher of the class.

Contests and various table games were enjoyed, after which the hosnot possible with a more abrupt tess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. son Dunn was hostess to be added to the dress may be decidn at her home, 2803 the dress may be decidn at her home. Blakey, Marie Oliver, Mary Mar-Fiction: Virgin ha" was bject, directed by Mrs. son. Mrs. I. W. Boren tions, but sometimes a dress to be

Homer Springfield was host at a linner party given for Wynona Keller and a few of her friends Monday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Keller. Those complimented were Dorothy Winston Joanna Strayhorn. Wilma Terry, Jauiese Burt, Mavis

Bowie Canners Profit.

In 10 meat canning demonstrations conducted recently by Miss Beulah Blackwell, home demonstration agent in Bowie County, animals valued for a total of \$153 on foot home Tuesday afternoon, at ported a 40 per cent increase in vol- were converted into 1078 No. 3 cans of meat worth \$539.10. It cost \$76.73 to do the canning, leaving a net profit of \$309.27.

Irrigation Nets Vegetables.

From an irrigated plot of ground 400 feet square Mrs. J. C. Busher, garden demonstrator for Wingate d to Misses Estelle Pow- ing extensive use of trench silos Home Demonstration Club in Runta Darby and Elaine for preserving the large surplus of nels County, has kept her family in fresh vegetables every month of She has had 37 varieties and from one to 22 different varieties each month. Her net profit is week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

> From \$4.00 invested in garden eed, a Dickens County woman Christmas holidays in Snyder with reaped a harvest of \$200.00 worth friends, and was accompanied home of canned vegetables.

Thirty-five hundred cotton pickrs were given jobs through the ofices of the United States Labor Bureau at Lamesa last fall.

German Beauty Queen



DIRECTORY OF CLUBS

Local and Personal

Miss Vernelle Stimson was the Try a Times two-for-one clas-

Mrs. W. M. Curry of Crosbyton was as her guest, Miss Rotoe of Brown-

sified!

wood.

week

are the proud parents of a baby boy her home from a visit with her born Tuesday morning. her home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Aucutt, in

C. Wedgeworth were business visi- Teter's father, Mr. Ainsworth, in

Mrs. Woodie Scarborough and days with relatives and friends here.

Colorado Monday.

Clovis. New Mexico.

Payne of Wichita Fals.

Sine Cura Club.—Object: Pleasure. Mrs. Austin Erwin, president; Mrs. Albert Norred, sectors.

El Feliz.—Object: Pleasure.

Brice, secretary. American Art. Miss Claribel retary.

Clark, president; Mrs. J. C. Smyth, secretary. bon, secretary.

Miss Gertrude Herm, president; secretary.

Miss Blanche Mitchell, secretary.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club

Object: Pleasure. Mrs. H. J.

Brice, president; Mrs. W. M.

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Brice, president; Mrs. W. M.

week-end guest of Miss Lea Swope

a guest in the Melvin Newton home

Miss Lucile Brown left Thursday

for Abilene, where she will enroll

Roswell Rigsby of Big Spring has

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers

E. B. Baugh had as his guests last week his brother, E. M. Baugh,

J. C. Fish and family of Portales, New Mexico, have been visiting

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fieds during this two-for-one month.

son, Jackie, were guests in the H. J.

Miss Janie Wilsford left Saturday

for Brownwood to visit with her

grandmother and other relatives for

Miss Louise Wilsford left Satur-

day for Santa Anna, after spending

two weeks' vacation with her par-

Mrs. Hattie Smith and two sons

of Norfolk, Virginia, have been vis-

iting the family of Joe Merritt, south

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Harpole

Miss Sallie Evelyn Boone, who is

teaching in Muleshoe, was the

L. B. McNeil of Clyde spent the

W. M. Curry and family of Cros-

byton were here during the week-end and visiting with his brother,

Mrs. Jim Bridgeman of Lubbock

visited relatives here during the

week-end. Miss Dinaween Bridge-

man, who has also been visiting

here, returned home with her

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stacy and Forest

Crowder have been at the bedside

of Mrs. Fred Crowder, who under-

went an operation at the Lubbock

Sanitarium last Thursday. She is

your dollar.

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E. D. Curry, and with friends.

and son of Melrose, New Mexico,

were guests of friends and relatives

ents here.

here last week.

James R. Hicks.

by Mrs. Joe Graham

Schulze home in Hermleigh Sun-

tors in Austin Friday and Saturday, Post Sunday.

son, Arden, of Idalou.

friends and relatives in Snyder.

been visiting with his parents, Mr.

Saturday night.

at Simmons University.

and Mrs. A. H. Rigsby.

Alpha Study Club.—Course of Study: Music, literature and art. Woman's Club.—Object: Better Mrs. Ivan Dodson, president; business women for a better bus-Alfred McGlaun, secretary. iness world. Mrs. O. P. Thrane,

etary.

County Federation.—Object: A Mrs. C. W. Harless, president;
Mrs. Gertie Smith, secretary. closer cooperation between the town and rural women. Mrs. Object: Closer cooperation be-R. D. English, president; Mrs. H. tween the teachers and parents. Mrs. Nelson Dunn, president; Art Guild.—Course of study: Miss Maurine Cunningham, sec-

Altrurian Daughters.-Course myth, secretary.

Thursday Night Bridge Club. of study: House of Seven Gables. 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 literature and life. Mrs. W. T. Ray-Altrurian Club.—Course of bon, president; Mrs. Ollie study: Art, literature and muston, secretary.

ic. Mrs. R. D. English, president; Mrs. Ollie successful to the secretary.

Weman's Culture Club—Co se

dent; Mrs. J. M. Harris, secre- of study: Arts. poetry and 1 sary.
San Souci.—Object: Pleasure. tory. Mrs. E. J. Richardson, president; Mrs. Estelle Wylie,

retary.

Mrs. Herman Mitchell has had

J. G. Drinkard and family were

Miss Pauline Jones was a visitor

with relatives in and around Por-

tales, New Mexico, the first of the

Mrs. A. J. Riley has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McCarty had

as week-end guests, Jack McCarty

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley, Mr. and

Mrs. B. F. Gee and Mrs. Roy Jones

Jake Erwin, Miss Dorothy Erwin

and their mother, Mrs. Pear Er-

win, have returned to their home

in Pampa after spending the holi-

INDIGESTION

and often I eat hurriedly,

causing me to have indi-

gestion. Gas will form

and I will smother and

have pains in my chest.

what I ate, but after

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ing anything I wanted.

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guests in the E. R. Cotton home at

Mrs. Scott Is Club Hostess.

The Altrurian Daughters Club met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stinson with Mrs. J. D. Scott as hostess. After the business hour, Mrs. Wilmot Cloud directed the study on Chapter 12 of the book, "House of roll call. A general discussion on teresting after which Miss Dorothy Strayhorn conducted a parliamen-

tary drill. Mrs. Scott, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Stinson, served delicious refreshments to Mmes. Herbert Bannister, Elmer Spears, P. W. Cloud, Dorothy Strayhorn and Polly Porter.

Miss Ferguson Is Complimented.

Mrs. John Keller entertained with buffet dinner Friday evening complimenting Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson, who was home for the olidays from State Teachers Colege, Fort Worth.

Strayhorn, Mary Harkey, Blanche ine Kay; Messrs. Herman Trigg, Louis Hairston, Dodson Smith, Weldon Johnson, Grady Wallace, Grady meg. Mix the soda with the apple-January 8-9— Ferguson and the honoree.

Giant petrified trees are being Mrs. N. W. Autry. mearthed near Spur, Texas, larger than the redwoods of California. The rock is used for decorative pur-

FAVORITES

Seven Gables." New Year's resolutions were given by members for Mrs. W. H. Cauble says that they The Daguerreotypist" was very in-

Date Cookies.

One and one-half cups sugar; Joe Caton and Max Brownfield; three eggs; 1 teaspoon soda dissolv-Misses Grace Avary, Mary Harkey, ed in a little hot water; 1 teaspoon done.—Mrs. Sam Hamlett. cinnamon; one-half teaspoon cloves; one tablespoon vinegar; three and one-half cups of flour; one package dates ; and one cup of pecans. For each cookie drop one teaspoon of the mixture into the baking pan

War Fruit Cake.

sauce; one-half cup shortening; one Guests included Misses Dorothy and one-half cups sugar; three cups flour; one cup of milk; one cup of Newsom, Ida Sue Wallace and Paul- raisins; two teaspoons soda; one teaspoon baking powder one teasauce and then add other ingredients. Bake in moderate oven .-

Waffles.



A \$2 Dinner for Six

Ottis Moore, R. L. Williams and attended the funeral of Mrs. Ivan F they aren't hungry, this menu | cook until potatoes are brown, and

> Baked Ham, Pineapple and Sweet Potatoes \$1.13 Creamed Onions 20¢ Baking Powder Biscuits 11¢ Corn and Pepper Salad 31¢ Meringued Pears 19¢

Demi-Tasse 5¢

a No. 2 can whole grained corn, add one-half diced green pepper and one pimiento. Season with salt and pepper, and marinate in quarter cup French dressing in refrigerator until very cold. Serve

on six lettuce leaves.

Meringued Pears: Drain six

ing powder and large pinch of salt; Two tablespoonfuls sugar; two eggs well beaten; and two tablespoons melted butter. Separate eggs and beat thoroughly. Add milk, sugar, flour, baking powder, salt and beat have had lately, delicious waffles thoroughly and then stir in melted

On such dreary evenings as we would taste mighty good with but- butter. Then add egg whites which ter and syrup or preserves. Mrs. have been beaten until stiff. Batter C. J. Yoder has submitted a good should be rather thin when finwaffle recipe this week. Date cook- ished .-- Mrs. C. J. Yoder, are just fine, and gave us the recipe for war fruit cake and conone cup white Karo syrup; two sented for us to print her favorite. whole eggs; one-half cup chopped A recipe for a delectable pecan pee pecans; and one teaspoon vanilla has been sent in by Mrs. Sam Ham- extract. Cream butter and sugar

and bake in moderate oven.—Mrs. PALACE W. H. Cauble.

One and one-half cups of apple-



will make them think they are, ham and pineapple are done. and if they are hungry—Oh, joy! Corn and Pepper Salad: Drain and if they are hungry-Oh, joy!

halves canned pears (about two-Baked Ham, Pineapple and thirds of a No. 2 can) and lay Sweet Potatoes: Lay one and one in baking dish about two inches half pounds sliced ham in large apart. Fill cavities with two flat baking pan, broil one side tablespoons of brown sugar and until done. Turn over. Lay two two tablespoons butter. Beat three pounds sliced boiled sweet potatoes around slice of ham, dot with a cup confectioner's sugar, and two tablespoons butter. Mix to- continue beating. Add one teagether eight-ounce can crushed spoon almond extract, and cover Hawaiian pineapple, one-half cup brown sugar, and one-quarter tea-spoon ground cloves, and pour minutes until a delicate brown. over ham. Return to broiler and Serve hot or cold.*

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Political Fires Blaze Brightly as 13 Candidates Announce

POLITICAL Announcements

Announcement fees, payable in District offices \$15.00 County offices 10.00 Precinct offices City offices

The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932

For County Clerk: MRS. LOUISE E. DARBY

MRS. MATTIE B. TRIMBLE For District Clerk:

DR. SED A. HARRIS For County Treasurer:

MRS. OTTO S. WILLIAMSON MRS. EDNA B. TINKER MRS. W. W. GROSS CLARA JONES

For Sheriff: G. H. LEATH S. H. (HENRY) NEWMAN

For County Judge: JOHN E. SENTELL For Commissioner:

Precinct No. 3 R. BISHOP The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for

office, subject to action of the city For City Marshal:

WALTER CAMP

J. A. WOODFIN

Mrs. Trimble Asks For County Clerk's

To the voters of Scurry County: I take this method of announcing to the voters of Scurry County of county clerk of Scurry County for me for district clerk. subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 23, 1932.

I came with my father's family to Scurry County more than thirty- just as much as if I had seen you eight years ago. I taught for five years in the rural schools of Scurry County. With my husband, Charles Trimble, I removed to Gaines Coun-Texas in 1903, where my husband died in 1911. I succeeded him in the office of county treasurer of Gaines County and served in that capacity for more than 11

I have resided continuously in Scurry Couunty for the past nine I was an abstractor in the office of my brother, the late C. R. Buchanan, until he sold the Scurry County Abstract plant, and was with the new owners of the comstant touch with the records of incumbent. county clerk, to which I aspire.

MRS. MATTIE B. TRIMBLE.

Yours very truly,

Well Known Rancher Seeks Erath Office

County rancher, announced last a Travis County farmer has sold week that he would be a candidate \$275 worth of tomatoes this year for state representative from the and dug 140 bushels of sweet po-105th distict, composed of Erath tatoes. The surrounding slopes were and Hood counties. It is his first terraced by the county agent, keeprequest for public office, although ing the overflow water on the hillhe has often been directly interest- sides. ed in political and civil campaigns, and has long been associated with several leading state officials.

Mr. Reader has been a frequent past three years. He is a stock-holder in the Times Publishing

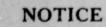
Raises Chickens Again.

An Upshur County farmer, boasting to the county agent of making six bales of cotton on 71/2 recently terraced acres for a profit of \$119 had to confess that he had dropped the poultry demonstration be cause "there is no money in chick-ens." Whereupon the agent pulled out the records of another demonstrator who cleared \$232.40 from start of 386 hens last year. With a poultry calendar under his arm the owner of the prize cotton patch went home to start another poultry demonstration.

Favors Crooked Farming.

A farmer should be straight in business but crooked in farming, says C. E. Harris of Whiteflat Community, Motley County. For two years he has followed crooked terrace rows to find that he gets onethird of a bale of cotton to the acre, maize that outyields his neighbors' 300 pounds to the acre, gullies that are filled up, and land that doesn't blow so badly.

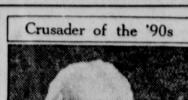
Lampasas is the market place for 25 carloads of pecans grown in 1931. It is the largest crop on record for



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hurst, painted by Paul King recently, hangs in the rooms of the Clergy Association of New York. Dr. Farkhurst gained world-wide fame by his attacks on political partner-

Pioneer Dentist To Ask Voters for His First Public Office

ship with vice.

To the voters of Scurry County Having lived in Snyder for 3 years and devoted my time to the dental needs of the people, exclusive of everything else, by taking from one to three post-graduate courses in dentistry each year, in order to keep up with the rapid advancements that are rapidly being made in my chosen profession, dentistry, I have decided, without the solicitation of a large number of friends. o make the race for district clerk

Scurry County, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. As to my qualification for the office, will say that I have been for me several years ago, both beelected every year, without opposition, for the past 17 years, as secretary and treasurer of the West Texas Dental Society, which comprises all the towns from Fort Worth Office Next Term to El Paso, east and west, Damare and Amarillo, north, to San Angelo and Brownwood on the south. With the above honor bestowed on me by the members of the dental profession, who know me best, I ask that I am a candidate for the office that my home people cast their vote

I intend to see every voter in the county, but if I should fail to see you, I will appreciate your vote

Yours very truly. DR. SED A. HARRIS.

Former Marshal To Ask For Old Office At April 5 Election

Having decided to make the race for the office of city marshal of iff I shall endeavor to do my best the city of Snyder, I take this to fill the office as this is a very means of announcing my candidacy. pany until the last 18 months. I I served the city as nightwatchman have been manager in charge of for a little more than two years Snyder Abstract and Title Com- and then was elected marshal, which pany's abstract office; thus in con- office I held prior to the present

Scurry County, which in a large measure fit me for the office of my own merits and upon my past ounty clerk, to which I aspire. record as an officer, and if elected fied to fill the office of sheriff I hope to be able, and it is my I shall perform the duties of the intention so far as it is possible to office diligently and conscientiousmeet every voter of Scurry County ly alike to all and with special personally during the coming campaign. I since by ask that you this office because I need it and duly consider my candidacy. I so- want it, and if elected, I shall do licit your support. I shall grate- my best to render service acceptable stock is under construction at Lub- to the people. I shall appreciate book to be finally completed in of C. R. Buchanan, deceased, is your influence during the campaign 1933, to cost \$100,000 and accommo-and your votes on the day of elec-dating 60,000 head.

tion, April 5 of this year.

J. A. WOODFIN.

Swamp Yields Vegetables. From an acre and a half of real swampy ground that has grown Bose Reader, well-known Erath nothing since the dry year of 1925,

Texas' only glass plant, located at Santa Anna in Coleman County, is to be reorganized. It uses visitor to Scurry County during the silica from Santa Anna Mountain, containing the world's largest de-

> Llano is shipping the largest pe an crop in years. Three buyers have already shipped a quarter mil

The Devils River News, Sonora celebrated its forty-first anniversary recently.

PINKY DINKY

Ok Dad, you have my consent."

house the other day and mom asked her - "Does Pinky like

to study ?" - and the

teacher said oh, he likes to
do nothing better.

G. H. Leath Enters Political Arena As Sheriff Candidate

To the citizens of Scurry County I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for sheriff of Scurry County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July I am a Democrat and have lived in Scurry County for 25 years. I feel that my experience as an officer will enable me to make a good sheriff and if elected I promise my best efforts toward the full enforcement of all laws without fear or favor As deputy sheriff in Scurry County over a period of 12 years, under three successive sheriffs, including F. M. Brownfield, I have done my best to uphold the courtesy as well

the law. This experience, I feel, has fitted me for the office I am seeking this year. I will appreciate the support and influence of each and every voter and citizen of the county. G. E. LEATH.

R. Bishop Runs For **Commissioner Place** For Third Precinct

op, is announcing this week for the place he had for two terms, ending eight years ago. He is seeking his old office in precinct 3.

Mr. Bishop is one of the county's old-timers, having come here 30 years ago. He lives 14 miles southwest of Snyder, and is well and favorably known to the people

"I appreciate what the people did fore and during my terms of office," says the former commissioner. feel, with my past experience in the office, that I am fully capable of discharging the duties of the position again. My campaign is being made solely on merit, and I am asking the people to elect me again only on this basis."

Mr. Bishop says he will make further announcements from time

Henry Newman To Throw Hat in Ring For Sheriff Melee

I am asking the voters of Scurry County for the sheriff's office. As have served as deputy sheriff of Scurry County off and on for several years, I feel that I have had sufficient experience to enable me to fill the place as sheriff. There are quite a few people in Scurry County who know me, as I made a race for sheriff six years ago. If you will elect me as your sher-

with each and every one. I am 46 years of age and have lived in Scurry County, near Ira, Judge Sentell Asks

of your county, your vote will be highly appreciated

S. H. (HENRY) NEWMAN. A gigantic feeding plant for live-

A \$200,000 oil refining plant is being built near Baird with a daily capacity of 1,400 barrels of oil.

New Head of Rutgers



Robert C. Clothier, dean of the University of Pittsburgh, has been elected president of Rutgers Univer-sity in New Jersey, one of the oldest colleges in America.

Dear Cousin Bobby -

as the efficiency and majesty of

Dorothy Henry, 20, Charleston, Ill., won the national calf contest in Chicago with her entry, a ten-month-old Polled Angus. The calf, "Midnight," won from a field of 420 entries.

SCHEDULE OF ELECTION DATES IN TEXAS HAS ADDED FEATURE

Mrs. Gross, County Resident 30 Years, Seeks First Office

One of the county's long-time residents, Mrs. W. W. Gross, who has been "in these parts" for 30 years, is this week announcing that she will be a candidate for county treasurer, subject to action of the democratic primary in July.

Mrs. Gross has never before sought a public office, but she has worked in public life in Snyder for known to men and women throughout the county. With her background of constant activity in the ousiness, social, civic, and religious life of the county, she believes, with her friends, that she is fully capable of fulfilling the duties of the

Mrs. Gross's friends, many of whom have encouraged her to make the race for treasurer, declare that she will make this county one of its important ofice to fill and quite a she will make this county one of its lot of responsibility to take, as the most courteous, efficient and desheriff of your county has to deal pendable officers if elected to the clude

First Elective Term

appear in the Times announcement column this week. The present county judge, apointed late in Sep-

Formal announcement will be made by the judge in two or three weeks.

"Buster Cauble in Town."

Buster Cauble is down from Snyunder Mother's table for Christ- 13. mas-turkey, cranberries, fruit cake, and put the job over. Now lives and place for democratic national in Snyder, ranches in Stonewall convention to be fixed in January county, Home of the Hereford—he to file for county offices. county and naturally he wants to come home for Yuletide.—Albany report.

Twenty-four hour weather report ervice was inauguarated at Sweetvater recently by the federal government as part of the coast-tocoast service for air travel.

By Autocaster

WE HAD A FAN IN OUR

HE TRIED TO WHIP AN UMPIR

JUST ABOUT HALF HIS

Vote for President First Time Since Days of Republic Provided For This Year.

If you are interested in Texas and national politics—and who is not this year?—you should clip this schedule of political dates for 1932 and early 1933.

A feature of the balloting this year will be direct voting for president and vice-president for the first time since Texas was a repub-In the past votes have been cast for electors of the political parties. In 1932 the names of the democratic, republican and other nominees for president and vice-president will appear on the ballot,

Electors still will cast the state's vote, but the electors will be chosen by the party convention and those of the majority party wil be empowered to cast the 23 Texas votes for president and vice-president. The dates fixed by the election county executive committee, laws and others of concern to the voters and the election official in-

January 31-Last day to pay poll January-Democrats select na-

February 8—Election judges appinted in counties. The name of John E. Sentell will lectors to report poll tax payments. April 1—Tax collectors furnish election boards with poll lists.

May 7-Precinct conventions in residential nominations. May 10-Executive committee of seeking his first elective term in republican party to decide whether to hold primary election or name county oficer sin conventions. May 24—State conventions to name national democratic and re-

> publican delegates for nomination June 6-Last day to file for state

offices. er, came down for the holidays. June 9-Party chairmen call ex-Yes, Buster wanted to get his knees ecutive committee meetings for June

June 13-State executive commit custard pies—nobody can cook 'em tees meet to select place of meeting like Mother. Buster is one of our of state convention. cowmen who has made good. Has June 14—Republican national conblowed the trail of the white face vention meets in Chicago. Date

County. Buster was raised in this June 18—Last day for candidates knows the cow business, has made good all along down the line. Buster has worlds of friends in this assess cost.

June 20—County executive committees meet to prepare ballot and assess cost.

June 23-First campaign expense June 25-Last day for candidates o pay ballot fees.

June 27—Last day to file first

xpense report

June 27-Primary committee to neet to prepare ballot. July 3-Absentee voting begins. July 10-First day for filing sec-July 14-Last day to file second ampaign expense report. July 18-Tax collector delivers to

ounty executive committee chairnan list of voters. July 19-Last day for absentee oting.
July 21—County clerk sends ab-

entee votes to presiding judges. July 23-First primary. July 23-Precinct conventions. July 27-Returns made to county

July 28-First day for filing first xpense acount for second primary July 30-County conventions held; ounty committees canvass returns. August 1-Last day for first ex-August 1—Last day for final exense account of first primary. August 4—Presiding election offi-cers seal and deliver ballots to the

balloting in second primary. August 8-State executive com-Lee canvasses returns. August 8-Publication of pending constitutional amendments begins.

August 18—Last day for filing

econd campaign expense report. August 22—Tax collector delivers ist of voters to county committee. August 23-Last day for absentee octing in second primary.

August 25—Absentee votes sent to

residing judges.
August 27—Second primary.
August 31—Returns to county mmittees of second primary. September 3-County and inct chairman assume office.

September 6—Final expense count of second primary.

September 8—Presiding electrical electric second primary.

Mrs. Tinker to Ask Voters to Re-elect Her for Treasurer

I have always tried to handle

financial workings of the county, tried not to make the same mistake and I feel that several years of ex- twice. I have tried to make Snyder perience has given me such a knowl- the kind of a peace officer she edge. Especially is this true during needs and deserves, and I promise such a strenuous financial period to continue strict enforcen as that through which we are now law and order if again elected to passing. I am asking your support the place. pecause I believe I can continue to render efficient service to the his courteous and efficient service

axpayers of Scurry County. and would appreciate their vote and good will in this year's election. Respectfully submitted. EDNA B. TINKER.

Clara Jones Enters County Treasurer's **Battle For Ballots**

To the voters of Scurry County I hereby announce myself a can-didate for the office of county treasurer of Scurry County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary for 1932.

A long experience in bookkeeping. yping and business management I feel, qualifies me to properly fill the office, and if elected I shall endeavor to give the county my best and courteous service.

Thanking you for your support Yours truly. CLARA JONES.

officers deliver ballots to county September 10-County clerk certifies to secretary of state local nom-

September 12-State executive ommittee canvasses primary result September 13-State convention meets. October 1-Poll tax payments be-

gin for following year. October 19-State committee chairmen certify to secretary of state names of party nominee for president and vice-president. October 19-Absentee voting for general election begins.

November 2-Last day for voters who have moved to obtain corrected poll tax receipts. November 3-Tax collector furnishes list of voters to chairman of

November 4-Last day for absen-November 8-General election. November 11-Returns made for inees for president and vice-pres-

ident count as votes for all the party electors. November 14-Commissioners courts canvass returns, and county judges certify to secretary of state all election returns.

November 18-Last day to file final expense accounts of candi-November 28-Secretary of state, attorney general and governor canvass returns for state and district

January 1, 1933-County and most state officers installed. January 9-Presidential electors January 17—Governor and lieutenant governor inaugurated.

Walter Camp Wants City Marshal Place For a Second Term

To the voters of Scurry County: Walter Camp, city marshal, is the I have never forgotten the fine first candidate to announce for ofssion of confiednce reposed in fice subject to action of the voters me at the several elections in which at the Snyder election, April 12, the lucky officer.

The marshal asks the voters for county superintendent for a fourthe work of the office in an efficient manner, satisfactory to all, and if the people see fit to honor than three years previous to his being re-elected without opposition. me with re-election I shall continue ekection to the marshal's place in to serve them to the best of my April, 1930.

"I have made some mistakes," The county treasurer should says Mr. Camp in making his an-have an intimate knowledge of the nouncement, "but I have always Walter's friends call attention to

during his 20 months' occupance I wish to thank each and every of the office, and are making a one of the voters for past favors, strong pull to place him in the marshal's shoes again. They call attention to the fact that lawlessness has been at a minimum during his term, and that his desire to enforce the letter and the spirit of the law has been largely re-

No Race Necessary For Superintendent

At least one elective office in Scurry County will be free of cam-paign clatter this year. A. A. Bul-lock, superintendent of schools, is

the voters of Scurry County re-turned me as their county treasur-post he is holding for the first term. A law passed by a recent legis-lature provided for election of the

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I am riteing this standing up 'cause Dad's ole hair brush has been working overtime an' every chair seems 2 be a seat of trouble. Dad says that men should always stand up for their rights but I guess boys have to stand up for their wrongs. Dad said this morning that he hairmen would like to go a hole week without spanking me - and I said, county clerk. August 7—First day for absentee RINKY DINKY JINGLES,

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THE WEEKLY DOZEN

A New Year Pleasure.

One of the most distinct pleasures of the New Year, thinks Pessimism Pete, is that a lot of our sidewalk philosophers can't cuss 1931 in the unfortunate year's presence any more. After all, says Pete, the year wasn't to blame as much as the folks who made a mess of trying to live through it.

> 000 Food for Thought and Stomach.

The letters submitted in the Times' Live-at-Home contest were representative of the county as a whole, the publishers believe. Some of the folks who are really making the most of diversification are too modern conveniences, propelled by the electricity and didn't have names for things and to consolidate its position, given a modern conveniences, propelled by the electricity and didn't have names for things and to consolidate its position, given a modern conveniences, propelled by the electricity and didn't have names for things and to consolidate its position, given a modern conveniences, propelled by the electricity and didn't have names for things and to consolidate its position, given a modern conveniences, propelled by the electricity and didn't have names for things and to consolidate its position. timid or too busy to write for publication. Dozens and dozens of families are seeing the live-at-home handwriting on the wall, and will follow something News office, one man with a little help or the side on one another. Words, names, talk, country's electrical communications directly or indirectly on bridge; that besides a cotton row from here on out. 000

Texas Gives Hot Checks.

The best government joke of the season was spilled last week, when a Texan tried to pay his taxes with a state warrant, and was turned down cold. The several previous writings. The question arises: Who hot-or cold-check?

A Fine Dose of Optimism

The Greenhill Hatchery celebrated New Year's by bringing three huge pieces of hatchery and brooder in this section. They believe farmers will want more chicks this year than ever before, because flocks an down while feed was scarce, and because the weekly pay check for eggs, broilers or fryers is more

Jones Says It's Passing Strange.

In a recent radio address, Congressman Marvin of her automobiles." Passing strange, but no stranger modern methods.—Selah.—Albany News. than our era of governmental extravagance.

They're Putting Up Meat in Texas.

From every nook and corner of Texas have come reports of unprecedented canning this year. During the cold-weather months, meat canning has been the order of the day, of course. It is estimated on the basis of a recent survey that 75 per cent of all farms in the state will furnish the family meat supply this winter. It is our guess that Scurry County even without her demonstration agents, has an even

Something New Under the Sun.

Now comes a razor manufacturer to advertise that he has perfected a beard-tamer that requires neither blades nor lather. The contraption is operated by electricity, and hooks onto the switch like a curler or a toaster. The photograph used in connection with the ad reveals a happy gentleman, bedecked with a spotless collar and tie, shaving to his heart's content. We prophecy that the new invention will revolutionize the happiness of the American home, since cross husbands are usually indirect results of nicked necks.

A Father Who's Not Proud.

"Tto be known as the father of Broadcasting was once an honor of which I have been proud, but I'm disgusted and ashamed of my pet child. I will lend to any group of citizens who think as I do every ounce of power to help drive direct commercial advertising off the air, for I seriously believe it to be a national disgrace." So writes Dr. Lee de Forest, who invented the vacuum tube which made radio broadcasting possible. There must be something vital in the plea being made before Congress that radio equipment and broadcasting be taxed liberally and

We Don't Live in Dallas.

Among other things, we're thankful that we don't live in Dallas. During 1931 Dallas County granted 582 more divorces than marriage licenses, and more than one-third of the cases coming before district court were pleas for divorce. In 1930 divorces exly known that the divorce ratio is small. We don't a parade." see how anyone in Dallas, even the redoubtable State Press of The News, can explain away the bitter reality of conjugal unhappiness as it exists where moves the city's ignoble strife.

"A Year of Reward for Holdings."

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

THE LOW COST OF MODERN LIVING.

There is always a bunch of old mossbacks raising thunder about the high cost of living. Of course they are thinning out-first one and then another is putting on a drive for lower fuel rates-gas, electricity and telephone service. Telephone service, its quick dispatch, saving of time, work and expense. Rode up to a ranch house the other day and said: "Hello, boy, have you a phone?" He answered in the affirmative. He said: "Yes, we've just put in a line between our two ranches twenty miles apart. Did it as a matter of economy-a saving of two horses and a man. Had to have daily connection, it took two person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought horses and a man to maintain the service. Now with this modern twentieth century wonder we call at seven o'clock and in just a few minutes have transacted the day's business, saving the labor of two saddle horses and a man. And that phone costs the two ranches four dollars per month. Is it high?"

Jumped out of bed the other night but gee it was cold in the bedroom, Opened the bath room doorit was warm and cozy-hot water in the gas boiler day and night, the gas is never turned off. Hot water in the lavatory, hot water in the bath tub. But doggone, forty years ago to have had this modern convenience, I would have had to gone out and split kindling wood, start a fire to heat a teakettle of hot water, and frozen to death in the operation. But along in the dead hours of the night, the cold wind blowing, there was that mystic stuff we call gas, possessed of heat units, corporate wealth has built a gas main right to our door, piped this mystic stuff into our home, and, gosh, how warm and cozy away along in the dead hours of the night.

Hey, you wood haulers, get your wagon and team, hike to the woods, fell the trees in the cold wintry blast, split kindling and build fires, eh? The trouble with that fellow, he wants the same service, at the same price of the old way. He forgets the luxury of it all, forgets the time saving, comfort. Too high. eh? Down at my print shop we have an Intertype machine, electricity makes the wheel go round, gas keeps our meal red hot 365 days in the year, the gas is never turned off. When the operator comes down in the morning, the metal is hot, the Intertype is raring to go. In the old days we came down and split wood and built a fire, three or four printers stood around nearly freezing waiting for the office to warm up-killing time, drawing pay. Now the operator comes down, everything cozy and warm, sits down and goes to sticking type. And say, boy, and electricity are four or five times more economi- On the contraray, talk is man's rations today rules radio with an that rubber. Fortune for January Snyder, the Times force deserves cal. Why? Because that machine with all of its gas, does the work of four or five men. So instead actions, we'd be like the dumb aniof having four or five men at work in the Albany mals, unable to communicate with will have so strong a hold on the almost \$100,000,000 is yearly spent ment of 7,640 pounds of newsprint, press day, does the whole stunt. High, eh?

Why, yes, some towns are just up in arms calling for a reduction in the price of fuel. They forget the extra service, some four or five times greater them, we don't appreciate the value the attempts to monopolize the field than the old method-economy, luxury and ease. Why, bless your soul, boy, on a cold morning, everylaw says taxes must be paid in legal tender, and thing rozen up, just touch a match to the gas and a state warrant is not any kind of tender at this and in a jiffy the rooms are all warm. Why, yes, mother would arrest the government of Texas if it gave a in the boiler, hot water in the sink. Now, you durn gets up and gets breakfast in ten minutes-hot water fellows, if you want to go out to the wood pile and cut wood and split kindling, why blast your time, go ahead. We prefer to jump out of bed in our pajamas, touch a match to the gas, jump back in bedequipment into this county. The Greens have faith Gas, eh? Hot water, bath tubs, a quick fire in the here, you durn wood haulers, are you listening in? good old winter time-coal oil lamps, tallow dip and pine knot fires, eh?

Shear the moss off of your back and comb the hay out of your whiskers. Oh, yes, low cost of mod- started an ever rising flood of emin a week. With the modern conveniences, modern press liberated the average man, resmachinery, the new fuel, gas and electricity, you do cued him from base ignorance, su-Jones declared that this is the strangest time in more work in a day than you used to do in a whole perstition and actual bondage. To-American history. "With only six per cent of the week. Hey, you wood haulers, bull tongue plows, and day's freedom to cuss the mayor, world's population and one-twentieth of her geographical area," he said, "we produce one-half of row planters—the new scientific fuel, eh? Gas, gas- criticize the judges and tell the the world's finest steel, sixty per cent of her cotton, oline, automotive power, ease and luxury and speed- prosecutor to go to hades, we owe sixty per cent of her telephones and eighty per cent low cost of living, low cost of doing business under to the printed page.

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, ho wish to see their brain children put in print.

> THE REVERED, TREASURED PIONEER. I'm poor at saying things, Yet a thought within me rings At the milestones of the Fall;

> And the death Angel with its call. Some of Snyder's revered pioneers That have lived through smiles 'n tears Have passed from time to eternity, Have crossed the threshold of the grave.

> Their features etched in memory's hall Have taught their philosophy for all, And the roughness of the West Was their sustenance at its best. They leave us one by one Because their work on earth is done. Their courage battled the frontier's strife, And each one led a colorful life.

Heroes all! They fought and won To make a home for the favored son; They blazed new trails in the rosy day And left history to record the lay. The redskins made a last campaign But cracking guns was the sweet refrain, From their goodness they have left A valued record like a rugged cleft.

-Leon Guinn

the few leaders who warned many months ago that the depression was on its way. He has sounded an optimistic note that should be sweet music to our

> 000 Another Good New Year-ism.

Who doesn't know Bruce Barton? He is probably the best-known-to-the-common-people writer in the United States. This was one of his messages to the ceeded marriages by 373. In the three previous years people just before the New Year dawned: "You licenses were ahead. The records have not been can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You're recently checked in Scurry County, but it is positive- not talking to a mass meeting. You're talking to

Ten Marks of an Educated Man. The American Magazine recently blew up some old-time theories of education by printing an article giving ten marks of the educated man. Here they are: 1. He listens to the man who knows. 2. He "I now visualize 1932 as a year of reward for keeps his mind open until the evidence is all in. holding," wrote Roger W. Babson, outstanding busi- 3. He never laughs at new ideas. 4. He cross-examness and economic prophet of the country. "Many ines his day-dreams. 5. He knows his strong pointhardships are still to be borne, but according to all and plays it. 6. He knows the value of good habitsavailable statistics the back of the depression may and has the courage to form them. 7. He knows already be broken. Before 1932 is over, it is a fair when not to think—and call in an expert to think melusion that we will be traveling away from the for him. 8. You can't sell him magic. 9. He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life. 10. He cultivates a love of the boutful.



knowledge, of civilization.

aged nine. He grumbles, takes the first. money and brings home the apples -minus one. Simple, isn't it? But think of the complications that transaction had to be completed

Guttenberg's intention of movable An Amarillo Hereford bull won at low cost in a short time. It cently.

Ten years ago the printed page received reinforcements. Through radio it suddenly became possible to project the spoken word from one source into millions of homes at the same instant. Almost overder most important service in fostering the nation's welfare.

That promise has not been kept. Instead of helping to lift mass intelligence, the foundation of democracy, to higher levels, radio is dedulling its appetite by a diet consisting mostly of advertising mixed with the lightest of entertainment. quacks, fakers and schemers clamor on the air for the attention and the cash of the gullible, while education and information are denied the use of the ether channels.

Congress has never been satisfied with the preesnt radio condition. Despite powerful opposition Congress has always forced the federal authorities to tie a string to the grant of every radio license. Congress feared a radio monopoly and did its best to forestall it. Never-

most valuable possession. If we iron rod. Given a few years more

The dramatic story of radio, of on bridge lessons. Because we are so familiar with its invention and development, of of words. "Here's a quarer. Get and of the fight to prevent such being asked to name the next di- ents accurate columns. five pounds of cooking apples from a monopoly, will be told in a series rigible to be constructed "Amarillo," the grocer," says mother to Tom, of articles of which this is the for the Panhandle city of that

A radio broadcast by the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce offerwould arise if this commonplace ing a tire cover to the first person responding from each state in the union brought 250 letters.

type enabled mankind to spread the first in its class at the Wichita Fat word to the limits of the eatrh Stock Show, Wiehita, Kansas, re-



CHILDREN

apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmiess as the recipe in the wrapper; mild and bland as it isses. But its gentle action soothes youngster more surely than a more soverful medicine.

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CURRENT. ...COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is going to make this their quality.

In Wyoming, Montana and Idaho many an old Indian licked his good come-back chance, too. So chops and "went native" recently it's up to you! because Uncle Sam found he hau a surplus of buffalo. One thousand head have been slaughtered and provisioned among the Indians' guests on his reservations. Tears sparkled in the eyes of many sparred braves as once again they feasted on the meat that sustained their | inigling keys in his pocket. forefathers. As Kipling says, "Lest we forget." Let us give E. T Scoyen, superintendent of Glacier National Park the credit for materializing this idea, which will be of treasured comfort to Indians on the Blackfeet, Ft. Belknap, Ft. Peck, Rocky Boy and Tongue Eiver res-The lead of Mr. and Mrs. Elv

Culbertson surpassed the 20,000 point mark last week, asserting that sys- starts the New Year with a cheertem, not player, was the thing. The ful outlook by receiving three tons Culbertson-Lenz match will prove of newsprint to turn out 100,000 number of things. In hand 722 Times sheets with. Being the larg-It isn't true that talk is cheap. theless a group of powerful corpo- Lenz made three no trump, getting est paper shipment yet received in had a gripping, interesting article a word of praise for faith in an these are the foundation of all the system that nothing can break it. in the last year \$10,000,000 was spent means 100,000 sheets to go through the press one sheet at a time and come out a beautiful sheet of ad-United States Navy officials are vertisements, names and correspond-

> The completion of Radio City in New York's heart will mean the

perfection of a beautiful edifice that will make Americans proud of America. It should rightfully be Rockefeller City, as the Rockefellers are backing it with U. S. dollars, the world's best. Two hundred and fifty million dollars will be its cost.

The Pathfinder remarks that if banner year in that they will soon luck doesn't soon break that a lot adopt a standard brand or trade- of people will. A lot of people mark for Texas meat products. have already been put back on their Texans for Texas have long urged feet. One hundred thousand enthis step. It should be hailed with tries were received in The Patha note of glee. Its able manager, finder political slogan campaign. D. A. Bandeen, is using some inter- "Hee! Haw!" We're Coming Back" esting stamps on office stationery by J. J. Stubbs of Robstown, Texas. proving that West Texas produces (Texans are getting famous, eh?) two-sevenths of the nation's cot- took the \$100 cake. In his far-flung ton. You may care to know that newspapers last week William Ran-Texas products are known from dolph Hearst wrote a bitter, acid Snyder to Singapore. Recently the double column editorial. He ended B. I. S. at Basle ordered \$11 worth it with "Hee! Haw! Perhaps the of carbon paper from Fort Worth, donks are NOT coming back." Sev-And other things in the Empire eral will be surprised if they roll State are known far and wide for up a home-sweet-home landslide. And not a few will find the mule symbolic of strength and patience.

Then the Republicans have a

sold in Denton County this season for home canning uses. The time has passed when a man

Half a million metal cans were

can expect to get credit merely by

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Hugh Boren Sec.-Treas.



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. . . . but where do you get more for your money than in buying Electric Service?







SERVICE



CHARLEY LOCKHART EXPLAINS RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Discusses Phases of State's Plan of Taxation.

By CHARLEY LOCKHART, Texas State Treasurer. (Written for The Associated Press)

A review of the first year's activities in the treasury department under my administration reveals some facts that may be of interest to the public generally.

The records of this department disclose that on December 30, 1930, there was a cash balance in the general revenue fund of \$23,577.58, payable against this fund in the amount of \$3,585,704.24, leaving a deficit of \$3,562,129.66. On the same date, that is, December 30, 1930, there was a deficit of \$1,121,033.44 in the Confederate veterans' pension fund, with outstanding warrants, or warrants payable, in the payment of the Confederate vetamount of \$307,088.14, making a eran's pension warrants, because of total deficit of \$1,428,041.58 in the lack of funds. A way out of this pension fund, which, added to the deficit of the general revenue fund. amounted to the sum of \$4.090,- authorized the treasurer and the 171.24, or practically \$5,000,000 that state highway commission to investigation the two funds were behind. In- in Confederate pension warrant coming revenues from tax payments As a result all of the warrants ar at that time somewhat relieved the situation temporarily, but on June 1 This \$3,000,000 investment fund has the state was on the verge of an- also been converted into a sort of other deficit in the general reve- revolving fund, and thus become nue fund, which necessarily follow- available ed a few days later. The cash bal- against the general revenue fund ance in the general revenue fund as they are called. at this time, December 21, 1931, is

Legislative Tax Act.

what is known as the split tax pay-ment plan, whereby payment of taxes levied for the year 1930 might be deferred until October 15, 1931. No doubt this law reduced the sum total of revenue that would otherwise have been paid into the state treasury, but it is hardly determinable just yet what effect this law The state was confronted ered the split tax payment plan the office of state treasurer has a relief measure and promptly pass-largely supplied.

day, my one years occupancy that the office of state treasurer has a 4-inch top soil layer. A properly managed hot bed of 6x12 foot size by the governor January 29, 1931, and became effective immediately.

Cigarette Tax Law.

been in effect and operation now of my department. for a period of practically four lic school fund and the remaining express my appreciation.

Dr. Coleman Chosen President Colorado

(From Colorado Record) Dr. P. C. Coleman, "The Grand George Green Camp No. 48, Unit-Old Man of West Texas," was elect- ed Spanish War Veterans, and the ed president of the Colorado Cham- Auxiliary, met in joint session at ber of Commerce Wednesday after- the courthouse Sunday night in noon for the twenty-first consecu- Sweetwater.

ers and business men elected to Tilden Copeland, continue Dr. Coleman in this immander; W. F. Mullins, adjutant; portant civic office because of his James O. Hughey, all of Sweetwacontribution to his home commun-ity and West Texas as an outstand-of Roscoe, Emil Schattel of Herming development leader over a period leigh, and Edward L. Chilton of

Judge C. H. Earnest, another of urer. Others included Miss Dorothe civic and industrial leaders of thy Hughey, mascot of the camp, Colorado, was named first vice- and Miss Bessie White of Roscoe president, Joe H. Smott was elected second vice-president, and Arlie Martin, treasurer,

New Operators for R. & K. Barber Shop

Hiram Roper, owner of the R. & K. barber shop, announces new operators for the business on east 25th Street. James Riley and Walter Davidson, both well known to the Scurry County barber trade, have already opened for business. Emmett Butts, who operated the Roper shop until a few days ago, has formed a partnership with J. E Shipp, and will be found on the east side of the square.

Sixteen South Plains counties 1930. have a total of 55,000 hogs, with Lamb County leading and Hale County second

Meadow gin employee received 4,940 eggs from 20 hens in one year- an average of 247 eggs per

Three all-weather runways are under construction at the Abilene sweet potato weighing twelve pounds

Former Scurry County Treasurer one-half into the general revenue fund. The revenue derived from this law is probably exceeding the expectations of its sponsors, and the volume of business with reference to it will probably increase,

There have been but few reports of violations of this law coming to our attention

During my administration there has been disbursed to its rightful owners more than \$1,000,000 out of the depositors guaranty fund, which has been lying idle in the state treasury for many years, and the small balance of that fund now on hand is being paid out just as rapidly as is practicable. The state secretary thus feels that a long delayed act of justice has been meted out to the general public by distributing this fund where it prop-

To our deep regret, we were forced for a time to withhold the dilemma was found by the use of the \$3,000,000 which the legislature

The work in this department ha \$2,078,222.68, with warrants payable increased at least 50 per cent over outstanding amounting to \$6,- what it was when I took charge of the office, but the duties of the department have been administered without additional help save for The regular session of the 42nd that employed in the cigarette legislature convened on January 13, stamp tax division, and that is be-1931, and its first act was to pass ing done with a minimum of assist-

reasury department, which extended over a period of approximately 12 years, prior to my assuming full will have upon tax payments in the hit what the work incident thereto, ed hot beds but what that experience lacked in furnishing me with the knowledge never experienced before, and the of the routine duties of the departlegislature, in its wisdom, considday, my one year's occupancy of inches deep directly under a 2

My associations and business conhead of a state department, especially those with whom by the naand the duty of administering this been of the most pleasant nature, planting into the garden when the law was placed upon the state and their cooperation has often warm weather comes, 30 to 59 days treasury department. This act has aided me and facilitated the work may be added to the bearing season

\$300,000 a month, one-half of the department has been fully ex-

United Spanish War

Vets Make Plans To

(From Sweetwater Daily Reporter) Those present included T. H.

The executive board of 24 bank- Chilton, of Snyder, commander; of many years.

Jim Green, secretary-manager of the chamber for the past four years, ton, president; Mrs. James O. Hughwas re-elected to that office for ey, senior vice-president; and Miss In extremely cold weather a pro-Kathryn Hughey, secretary-treas-

> After the regular business was transacted the camp adopted a resolution looking to the coming state encampment at Sweetwater and named Mr. Chilton, C. R. Simmons W. F. Mullins, Tilden Copeland, Dr. George Green and James O. Hughey on a committee to call a meet ng in the near future of veterans civic and business organization representatives as well as individuals to cooperate with the camp and to select ways and means commit tee to handle the convention.

The encampment dates have not been announced, though the session is to be in the early summer Nolan County farmers canned

400,000 cans of home-grown foods this season, compared to 33,000 in

It is seldom a man ever gets to be wise enough to know what to do with a large forune. Twenty-seven cowboys drove 1,200

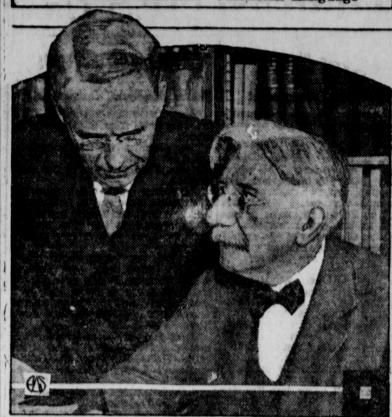
head of cattle to a market at Marfa A Weatherford farmer produced a

Yes, Clara Bow Got Married



After several denials, the "It" girl of the movies admitted that she had arried Rex Bell, who nursed her back to health on his ranch. The film rectors are angling for her return already.

Translate Bible Into "American Language"



Two University of Chicago professors have completed the work of translating the Bible into more modern forms than the King James version, being aided by more recent discoveries of manuscripts. Doctor Edgar J. Goodspeed is shown standing alongside of Doctor J. M. P.

Would Plan to Bar

I see no present escape from cy-

The familiar routine of dislocation,

the reallocation of wealth and pow-

probably bring an end to the imme-

diate crisis as it has brought an

this nation confess itself whipped

by the present depression and that

program of prudence which I sus-

peet it will not carry out .-- O. W.

of Journalism, Washington and Lee

But it is easy to succumb to flat-

populations as occur in Japan, Chi-

na and Iitaly, which result in im-

standards, and emigrations which

But How Go About

conomic cycles.

revolution (peacerul or violent), and

prosperity and depression

to pay warrants drawn Hot Beds Increase Use of Early Gardens

The rapid increase in number of year round gardens on Texas farms he last few years has been made sible by hot beds which permit a small supply of winter vegetables and very early spring gardens, according to J. F. Rosborough, hortiof Texas A. & M. College and the As for a definite program of action, United States Department of Ag-My previous connection with the riculture. Practically every home agent in the state has a few "year

'round garden demonstrations" that have served as examples of what contol of the department, taught can be accomplished in this line, me many of the details of the of-These hot beds usually consist of a shallow layer of eacth enclosed in a low glass-covered frame heated

is large enough for an average farm nections with each and every other garden, Mr. Rosborough says. By starting slow-maturing plants, such Cigarette Tax Law.

cially those with whom by the nathe cigarette stamp tax law was tures of our duties I am brought lettuce, in these shelters while the also passed by the 42nd legislature into more intimate connection, have weather is still cold, and trans-

The hot bed should be located in In passing, I wish also to say that a sheltered place, he says prefer for a period of practically four in passing, I wish also to copera-months, and has, upon an average, the harmonious and loyal coopera-brought into the treasury the sum tion of the immediate employees of building, and the soil removed from the pit piled up about the wooden which goes into the available publended, for which I here and now frame. Pieces of 2x2 or 2x4, three feet long, should be used as braces ento which is nailed shiplap or other lumber to give a tight wall for the frame. The wall is made 18 inches high on the north and 12 where they are most economically inches on the south, and all walls produced, permanent peace, and an paper, celebrated its fortieth annilined with glass, cellogass or muslin cloth used for coverings, and fitted internationally determined population policy to prevent such oversnugly into the frame to prevent

> Fresh horse manure with onethird straw is recommended for heating, and it should be made to heat in piles before placing in ford to absorb. the pit where it is first thoroughly tramped down as a foundation for a thin layer of equal parts of well prevent concentration of wealth in rotted manure and loam soil for a Seed may be planted broadcast or in rows. Watering should be done mornings and a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees F maintained by raising or lowering A small amount of the sashes. ventilation is always needed except on very cold or very windy days. tective layer of straw should be placed at night on top of the sash-

American Busines Needs Asian Markets.

While labor and capital haggle over hours and terms of conditions the business and capital structure United States and Canada is

Capital and labor are trying to naintain wage and capital structures too high for what busines volume there is on the continent If you want to keep those structures where they were in 1930, or even where they are today, we mus go outside this continent to China and Russia and the rest of Asia for extra business volume.

The press of this country, which represents the 125 million people in United States and Canada, stands ready and willing to help our business and social leaders. But the press is a mirror and cannot reflect a leadership which is not in

Thirty years ago on this continent wages for workers were \$1 a The conservative minded at that time claimed that if wages increased, the country would go to the dogs. Wages were increased from \$1 to 2 and 3 and 4 and 5 and 6 and 7 dollars a day; but United States and Canada did not go to the dogs. On the contrary, on these they developed living standards higher than any other country's in the world. Those wages were increasing local and foreign

Today there is a type of mind that says "Don't help China and Russia, or those countries will develop and put North America out of business." People who take that view are just as wrong as those who 30 years ago objected to labor on this continent receiving more

than a dollar a day. No one man and no one com munity can for long grow fat and prosperous while those around him go hungry. And neither can any one nation. And that is what has caused our depression, and that is what is the matter with the world today.—R. J. Chomie, Vancouver (B. C.) Sun.

Tobacco has been successfully grown at Sweetwater this year.

000,000 are to be built at Alpin

James Dunn And Sally Eilers Star In "Over the Hill"

Movie companions, like govern-nents, realize the fact that the voice of the people must be obeyed. So, when the public started a bombardment of letters and telephone calls to the Fox studios and thetres, insisting that those romantic stars of "Bad Girl," James Dunn and Sally Eilers, be teamed again in another Fox picture, Fix films gave its dramatic answer by castng these favorites in the romantic leads in "Over The Hill," which opens Friday at the Palace Theatre The story of the arrival of these wo young romantic stars at the

pinnacle of their hopes is a romance in itself, one of those unbelievable tales that fill the casting offices vith eager aspirants. Dunn and Miss Eilers both made the first step up fame's ladder by chance. Sally was visiting a studio with a friend one day and was selected by a director to fill a role left vaeant by a temperamental player Dunn came to Fox as the result of a screen test he took while playing the New York stage and which he thought at the moment was just waste of time.

From this point on their paths iffered. Miss Eilers went through he mill, playing small, unrecog nized parts until she scored so defnitely with Spencer Tracy in "Quick Millions." Dunn escaped all that, His first screen appearance was the one in which he scored his smashing hit in "Bad Girl" and charming little Sally was there by his side doing an equal share to create the blaze of glory that was soon to surround them

While Dunn and Miss Eilers will bring to mind pleasant memories of er to new emergent groups will the recent hit, "Bad Girl," another player in "Over The Hill" will instantly recall such hits of yesterday culturist in the extension service end to similar crises in the past. as "The Birth Of A Nation" and I only offer the suggestion that favorite of the silent films who returns to the screen in this dramatic production after an absence of 1 it try to avoid depression in the long years. She enacts the role of future by preventing inflation; a featured "Ma," a role she has successfully played in real life during the years of her retirement.

Riegel, acting director Lee School Other favorites in the large cast of "Over The Hill" are James Kirkwood, Olin Howland, Edward Crandall, Claire Maynard and Joan Peers. The film was directed by

I don't believe much in panacea, weeks, higher pay for labor of all and a decade ago I relinquished kinds and lower pay for capital, any idea of being an economist in Economical production and distriorder to be a newspaper reporter. bution involve a rationalization of industry such as both reactionaries tery and write for once without and liberals have been advocating quoting some one else. So, as I from different points of view. see it:

I think that's about 150 words, but

The problem is to stabilize supof course it does not tell anybody y and demand and flatten out how to move to achieve these ends. And somebody would have to think This requires a redistribution of up a way to change two religions realth, among nations and among to prevent over-population in Chiindividuals and the economical or- na, Japan and Italy! Thus you ganization of production and dis-tribution. observe how impractical a hard-headed and unbunkable newspaper Internatonally, this means elimi- reporter can be.-Ruby A. Black, nation of trade barriers, production Washington correspondent. of specific goods in the countries

The Bowie Blade, Bowie's news-

Six hundred thirty-three tourists perialistic expansion, low living Sunday in October.

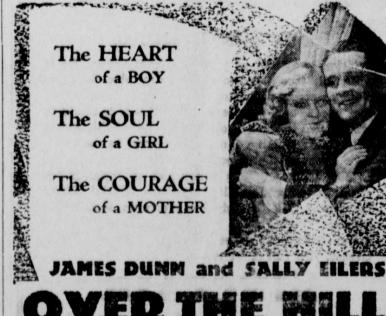
less populous countries cannot af-Wheeler merchants loaned their show windows recently for com-At home, redistribution of wealth munity fair exhibits.

A band was organized recently a few hands, shorter work days and at Miama, Texas.

Police Dog Mothers Three Rabbits



D. E. Parks, of St. Louis, is the owner of a police dog which has the mother instinct highly developed. Recently it adopted three orphaned rabbits, and then added seven setter pups whose mother had died.





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This Australian kangaroo, a member of the Budapest Zoo, never fails to give youngsters a thrill when they see the way it carries around its baby.

Fall Garden Pays.

Because she had a fall garden n Hockley county was able to use the state-wide bedroom improve canned stuff to feed cotton pickers ment contest. last fall and to refill her pantry from the late vegetables.

Amarillo's building permits for 10 onths of 1931 total over two and

Soap

railroad from Del Rio to Sonora.

Making Over Furniture.

Planning to make over furnitur Mrs. H. C. Whitley, 4-H pantry with material on hand, 81 4-H club nstrator of Hodges community girls in Rusk county have entered

> The El Paso Chamber of Commerce sponsored a baby beef show in El Paso recently.

San Saba has a 4-H club of boys A charter has been issued for a from 12 to 18 years old engaged in livestock feeding experiments.

Cutter Experienced

Piggly Wiggly Meat

O. L. Mustian, the new butcher at Piggly Wiggly, has already won himself a secure place in the confidence of the meat-buying pub-lic, according to Maurice Brown-field and Charley Kelley, owners. He is a meat cutter of long experience, and has been given praise for his attractive Piggly Wiggly dis-

Mr. Mustian and his family moved here from San Antonio. holiday rush prevented The Times announcing their coming sooner.

A \$65,000 depot has been con-structed at Littlefield. Its opening was celebrated with a banquet honoring the rail officials.

Business men of Anson are seek-ing the establishment of a cheese factory there.

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Steak Choice Plain, Per Pound-

Sausage Pure Pork, Per Pound-Cheese Shefford's American,

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County Line News

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

This being my first letter in the year 1932 I want to thank those who have assisted me in gathering the news the past year. With the help of my community I will do my best to have the County Line news in our paper each week this year. I tried to beg off with the editors, and promised them I would get a correspondent here, but they insisted on my staying on. So I continue to ask your assistance.

We are realizing some more rainy weather at this writing. But we had a pretty week last week with the exception of two "sandies." Cotton pickers are so scarce quite a few bolls remain in the fields yet. The telephone man of Ira was in our community last week gathering up telephones. Only one or two phones remain in our community

Lloyd Brown was a visitor with his sister at Vincent Wednesday night of last week. Lester Williams is reported on our

sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dunn attended the funeral of a friend at Rotan

Leland Autry and family of Snyand family Sunday.

Ruth Davis, who has been visit-

abeth returning with her for a George Childers Saturday.

and Irene Carruthers and Lawrence part of this week.

Story family. Mr. "

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and er of Mrs. Story's. Gray enjoyed a chicken fry Friday

was enjoyed by 16 players, with radio music on the side. The prize inners were Buck Dunn and Mrs. Dick Hardee. N. W. Autry and wife Snyder were visitors at the club. We will meet with Mrs. Kizer our mext meeting.

week for their home at Stong, New day. Mexico, Raymond returning with

Several from our community were present at the pie supper at Ira Friday night. The young folks enjoyed a party

in the Kidd home Saturday night. Mrs. Harry Taylor of San Angelo visited her sister, Ruth Evans, last Erda Lewis and family spent last

week-end visiting with Mrs. Lewis' brother at McCamey. Remember the pie supper at our church Saturday night.

We elected new officers at the singing Sunday night. Lloyd Ritch- time ey takes the place of Lloyd Brown as president; Richard Hardee, vice president; Geraldine Hardee as secretary in Addie Brown's place. Bro.

We have Sunday set to re-organize our Sunday School and we hope ested will be present.

I would like for each of our cor- Mrs. Marion Hamilton was a Snyrespondents to have something to der visitor Sunday afternoon. to our secretary and would like to are very sorry to lose them. put our meeting off until later- present. say April or later, on account of The men of this community playwinter months and no suitable place ed forty-two Saturday night at the to meet. I would like to hear from Walter Sumruld home. every one of you, as you all have a We had a good Sunday School right to talk. If Miss Lorene Smith Sunday. New officers elected were: reads this, please write me your J. M. Maule, superintendent; L. M. suggestion, at Cuthbert, Texas.

Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

account of sickness. The Plainview boys played Pleas-

an: Hill Friday and Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Saturday night with 42 and flinch. Wall. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse King and Irvin Sterglen place last week. We Hamilton. are glad to have these people in

spent the Christmas holidays. Miss Bonita Smith is up and about again after an attack of scar- ed to her other place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee's baby, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is slowly improving F. E. Ballard is working for Forest Jones, near Snyder.

Paul Jones, who is working at Snyder, spent Sunday with home-

Hardy Mitchell, Hugh Ballard, Mitchell went to Snyder Sunday

Hobbs News

Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent

here Monday. It is impossible for the school busses to get over the came home with Miss Ernestine roads so they have dismissed school Taylor to spend the week-end with until roads get better. Busby teams of girls and boys R. M. Taylor.

Hobbs Friday night, Fluvanna school boys defeated

team won from Fluvanna independ- We thank each visitor present. We

the Hobbs gym Saturday night. for. We invite you to come and A. D. Ware has been elected as help us sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Etheredge ed visit with Mrs. Suiter, spent the week-end with his folks. Mrs. Carnes and children and Mrs. moved over on the Harris of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Casey Sunı day.





O., started a nation-wide hunt for her when she mysteriously disappeared while shopping in Philadelphia, where she attends a fashion-

Guinn News

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent

R. T. Pippins of Camp Springs Sunday morning for Killeen. and Miss Vance Morrow of this Lewis Daugherty had a good Sadie Allen is planning to leave officiated. The young couple will Dumas on last Monday. Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert von Roeder plains. ing the Carruthers girls, returned to of Ranger and Mrs. J. C. Childers her home at Knapp last week, Eliz- of Hamlin visited Mr. and Mrs. in Ozona with their daughter last and baby were business visitors in

Misses Elene and Pearl Dixon vis-Andy Warren, Merrill, William ited Miss Mildred Helms of Rotan baby from Brownfield visited the sons, Joe and Leroy were visiting

chidren and Mrs. Jimmie Pippins The Foty-Two Club, which met of Camp Springs and Calvin Helms at Albert Erwin's Saturday night, and Miss Mildred Helm visited Mr. family moved to the plains last week-end visiting homefolks in the and Mrs. T. O. Dixon and family week.

Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eiland Irvin gave a ed down close to Dermott. party Saturday night. All present had a nice time

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pippins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stavely, Sunday. Fletcher Brown and wife left this Morrow, Saturday night and Sun-

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

The weather is very cold and ainy at this writing T. M. Pherigo and children and Mrs. John Hatcher and children. There was a party given in the home of Albert Corley Thursday night of last week. A large crowd

in Oklahoma City. Arthur Corley of Hermleigh was

the week-end guest of Horace Crum-

ley home Evans Hamilton spent Saturday all our community who feel inter- night with his sister, Mrs. H. W. Crawley, at Snyder.

say on our association, which is to | Quite a number of our people are meet in this month. I have written moving from this community. We

get in touch with our vice president, A party was given in the home but I don't know her address. I of Charlie and Alton Sumruld Satwonder how it would suit all of you urday night. A large crowd was

Bynum, Mrs. L. M. Bynum, Edna Jo Pitts and Mrs. A. A. Crumley, teachers. Although some of our people are moving away we expect to keep up our Sunday School. Everyone is invited to attend each

Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Miss Lillian Brown of Dallas, who Sunday School was well attended has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sunday but several were absent George Ramage, has gone to Sudan. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bynum and children visited at Union Chapel

Mrt and Mrs. Walter Wall of Camp Springs spent the week-end Saturday night. tertained a few of their friends with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guinn of children, who have been living in Camp Springs are spending the week Frank Eoff one day last the Bell community, moved to the with their daughter, Mrs. Cora Singing was held at Stravhorn

Sunday night. Only a few were Miss Imogene Brooks returned present but we had a good singing. Sunday from Terrell, where she Singing will be held at Lloyd Mountain next Sunday night.

Ira News

Valerie Kruse and Doris Holladay

Miss Ernestine Taylor delightfully entertained a group of young folks Saturday night. Hot chocolate, cake Misses Pauline Tombs and Quinta and whipped cream were served to the following: Misses Clara Freeman of Snyder, Valerie Kruse, Georgene Falls, Irene Thompson, Ruby Giddens and Opal Jordan; Messrs. Johnnie Jordan, W. T. Falls, Roy Casey, Elbie Miller, H. K. Henson, Jack Clark and Hollis Fields. Mrs. Amil Kruse and children

spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. We had a big rain and some hail A. L. Casey Sunday. Miss Clara Freeman of Snyder

Miss Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. both won from the teams from Miss Wana Price spent Sunday

with Miss Valerie Kruse Our pie supper last Friday night Hobbs' boys basket ball team here was a success. There were only 16 Friday night. Hobbs independent pies, but they brought in \$13.32. will have our new books next Sun-Capitola and Gannon played in day, which the proceeds were used

superintendent of the Sunday Mrs. Grady Suiter's mother of School here.

East Texas has come for an extend-W. H. Huddleston and family Alva Taylor of Canyon were visitors

Fluvanna News

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

The New Year 1932 is here at last. hand. The boys were starting it off to Crowder. right, with a bang.

misty all day Sunday and night. ported a fine time. As this week has been set aside as international prayer week, Bro. at Martin. pointment there in the evening.

Bro. Johnson of Abilene preached College did some very fine singing. ported a nice time. We are very sorry to report that Mrs. J. A. Stamly (Grandmother), children spent Sunday in Plain-

has been very ill the past week, but view. is doing better at this writing. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

J. R. Wills and O. S. Wills were called to the bedside of their sick mother Saturday. They left early

community were united in marriage streak of luck. A bank in Dumas der were the guests of Rea Crowder Friday, January 1. Rev. J. W. Mc- opened up offering him a position Gaha of the Canyon community as cashier. Lewis and wife left for

business. He has moved to the night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Trotter and Mr. and Msr. B. L. Kimble and

Quite a bit of moving has been munity Sunday. going on here. The C. E. Trussell Miss Christine Neal spent the

The W. H. Hale family have mov-Mr. Roy Croft and wife, also Miss Snyder. Agnes Croft from Southland were Mrs. W. C. Darden and children

Mildred Roddy from Aoilene is at Inadale Sunday. Mrs. J. L. Roddy. Mrs. Faye Everett and children of recovery. Gail were visitors here Sunday.

ere visiting her Sunday. Clifford Haynes to A. & M. College, family our sincere sympathy. Pauline Haynes and Vernay Boyn-Those visiting in the W. H. Stokes ton to Denton, Matty Lynn Beaver ome Friday afternoon were Mrs. to Tech, Ruth Truss to Canyon, and Hood Wills to Tech.

Quite a few entertainments have been given. Alma Lemmons gave a party for the young folks on last Tuesday night. Vera Miller gave a was present, and all reported a nice party on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beaver entertained the Charlie Sumruld spent Christmas faculty on last Saturday night. A good time was reported by all.

Someone must have been awfully week-end. in need of a good light or else a over, and we will all learn new all of Hermleigh, attended the party someone has borrowed the lamps community Sunday.

Thursday night at the Albert Corand will return them. If they have | Cecil Langford of the Arah com- week. will be honest enough to return munity Sunday night.

them to the churches. have been living at Grassland, have day moved back to our little town. Mr.

with a spell of heart failure at this gathering their crops. We wish for her a speedy

writing. Bro. Tate, we surely enjoyed your You surely gave some good advice. If only the people will heed

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

This community witnessed some nusual weather first of the week for this time of year. We had a big rain accompanied by some hail Old-timers say it is the first time they remember hearing it thunder in January. Robert Lunsford visited his sister

Mrs. Bruce Caldwell, and family

Clark of the Bison community visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McDow and Lee Blackman visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow Sunday. Mrs. Tom Chapman and little son,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Drum, Little Miss Alvaree Caldwell spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford, in the

Bethel community Major Langford traded for a Chevrolet car last week from Mr. Davis of the Knapp community. Mr. Langford says he is tired walking in the mud.

This being the beginning of a new year several families are thinking of moving. It seems to be difficult to find a place to rent now. We hope that 1932 will be a more

prosperous year than 1931 was. We hope everyone will be very happy throughout the New Year We understand R. H. Huddleston s moving to Blackwell.

J. C. Day and family have moved back to this community. They have moved in the house with Mr. Day's son, Bryson Day. Ike Henderson is visiting with his father-in-law. Jimmie Daniels, this

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Martin News

Our community is soaking with The boys in our little town certainly water, and it looks as if it might are getting ready to put up their stayed with the old year, such ser-enading! tooting of horns and sing-at this writing (Tuesday). ing of songs, etc., surely made every- We are sorry to learn that Mr. Mr. A. L. Dacus and family have

At this writing it looks as if we entertained a few young folks Sat- Mr. and Mrs. James Wylie have ed of Velma Faye and R. L. Sturdimight have some more bad weather, urday night with a party. All re- moved to Snyder where he is em- vant and Hoyl and Leroye Brinkley, Tom Brooks spent the week-end

Story brought an inspiring sermon George Blair was seriously hurt in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. on prayer at the 11 o'clock hour, Saturday afternoon when his horse W. Hill. going to Polar to his regular ap- ran away with him. He was doing fine at last report.

uartet from the Abilene Christian forty-two and card party. All re-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and Baldridge's home Tuesday night.

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

We are enjoying the sunshiny weather which began last week. Almost all of the farmers have finished pulling their cotton. We had past week. Friday for her home at DeQueen, make their home near Camp Lem Hagan was here last week on another rain and some hail Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Darden and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wills visited children and Mrs. Connie Darden Loraine Saturday.

Story family. Mr. Trotter is a broth- the latter's mother, Mrs. J. G. Narrell, in the North Champion com-

> German community. the week-end with her parents near

here visiting their sister, Mrs. John and Mrs. Connie Darden and baby visited in Emmett Griffith's home here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roddy.

Mrs. J. L. Roddy.

Mrs. J. L. Roddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meadows re Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Covey of Gail turned to their home Wednesday from Odessa, where they attended Most all o, the home boys and the funeral of Mr. Meadows' father girls have returned to their schools, on December 27. We extend to the

Bison News

Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Key of El

Paso visited relatives in this com-Mr. and Mrs. Walker Huddleston Mrs. Bill Leatherwood. were visitors in Sweetwater last Mrs. Riggs of Strayhorn, who has

The singing in the home of Mr. Mrs. Leatherwood, returned home at singing and those who failed to come missed some good singing. We invite all the vistors to come back.

The new lamp that some good singing we invite all the vistors to come back.

Messrs. Arthur and Ernest Corley Hugh Fargason.

The new lamp that joyed by all present Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis and Mrs. II. V. Lewis and Mrs. II Especially do we invite the Ira class and Clifford and Hugh Fargason, tist church is missing. We hope in the Frank Eoff home in the Arah Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis accom-

> been stolen, we hope some person munity was a visitor in this com- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wood and Jack Williams and family, who ited relatives in Sweetwater Sun- Union community

> Our school is progressing nicely. Williams will reopen the blacksmith Nearly all of the children of the Erice Lewis. Aunt Molly McGregor is suffering most all the farmers are through to the Bethel community. We re-

Egypt News

Floye Hill, Correspondent

The farmers in this community

Mr. R. E. Nail and family and one think that the New Year was at and Mrs. O. C. Rosson have moved moved to Hill County. We regret o Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams they will like their new nome fine.

The fe

ployed in the barber business. of Colorado spent Sunday visiting factory.

Mrs. Lizzie Cunningham were vis- Diddle of the third grade. We re-Miss Lila Davis entertained a few iting with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mcat the Christian church Sunday. A young folks Tuesday night with a Dowell of Snyder Wednesday. quartet from the Abilene Christian forty-two and card party. All re- Quite a number of this community attended the party at Dorothy

> of Snyder were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill. The farewell party last Tuesday and Ovel Brinkley, eighth grade. night at the Nails home was atpresent reported a real nice time. tended the party at Ellis House's last Thursday night.

Some in this community have been busy canning beeves for the

Bell News

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corresp. The writer and son, J. B. Tate, sited with the writer's brother and

family at Buford in Mitchell County last week-end As we write this (Monday) morning the wind is blowing from the east, bringing a mist of rain. Indications are that winter is on in

full blast W. P. Bowlin's son and family have moved into our community, and their boy, Kenneth, started to school at Hermleigh Monday Ike Prince and mother have mov-

ed to Gabe Williams' place and are living in the old ranch house. If we are not mistaken this ranch house is among the first, if not the first one, built in this community. If there are others leaving our mmunity and new ones moving in, we would appreciate the information: in fact, we would be pleased to have any news suitable for

our paper, sent in. Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

bock spent Monday with their niece, been staying with her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris of Lub-

children. Opal and Johnnie, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Thompson vis- Cecil Wood spent Sunday in the James Greer of Ennis Creek spent Saturday night with Charlie and

community have started now as Mr. and Mrs. Snider have moved gret to give up our good neighbors.



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Gannaway News

Thelma Sturdivant, Correspondent Henry Dever has turned in the

following notes from the Gannaway school: This morning (Monday) begins our third month of school. There are several absences due to the bad

The fourth grade, which consistwas promoted to the fifth grade. Mrs. A. C. Blackerby and family Thus far their work is very satis-

We lost two pupils during the holidays. They were Cleo Diddle Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill and of the sixth grade and Oren Gene gret losing them, and wish them success at Camp Springs, their new

Those making the honor roll last month were: Martha Cizek, first grade; Robbie Nell Jones and Nath-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McDowell an Campbell, second grade; Junior Jones, sixth grade; Henry Dever Last week was examination week. tended by a large crowd and all The pupils are surely glad that four oresent reported a real nice time. Some from this community at- We imagine the teachers feel the same way about the matter. Ovel Brinkley has informed us that we may visit him now and play golf, since he has completed a nine-

Farmers Produce in Space Near Square

hole golf links near his home

Cochran Brothers, operators of he Farmers Produce Company, are day. well pleased with their new location, which is half a block nearer | last week-end with his parents in | J. W. Brown made 12 pounds of the square, on Avenue R, than formerly. They moved last week-

The buyers of produce and hides invite their friends to visit them in their new location.

A Hardeman County farmer recently harvested five and a half Big Spring bushels of alfalfa seed valued at ten dollars per bushel from one acre of alfalfa at one cutting.

Had Close Call .



Winston Churchill, famous British statesman, got confused in New York traffic and was badly hurt

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him during one of the greatest hook-

Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

der visited in the homes of Mr. and

Mrs. P. W. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs.

Dunn spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stark spent

T. D. Graham and family of Colo- done.

rado spent Sunday and Sunday night in the H. J. Gill home.

Miss Beulah Casey is visiting in

Rev. Paul Thompson, his mother

and sister from Colorado were din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dildy

This writer talked with Mrs. J. A

Martin, former writer of the Polar

news for The Times. She halfway

promised an interesting letter to the

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sikes held

open house Friday night. Those

present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Denson and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nipp, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Brooks and children

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and chil-

dren. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gill and

children, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Dur-

ham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smith and baby, Miss Opal

Mays and Melvis Ellis. Several

old-time candy drawing, everybody

drawing all the candy they could

Mrs. H. L. Harrison and this writ-

er and husband saw the basket ball

game Friday afternoon between Ira and Dunn. The score was 32 to 7

in favor of Dunn. The Dunn girls

games were enjoyed, followed by an

H. J. Gill Saturday night.

Mrs. H. L. Harrison.

Murphy.

Smith Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Lary of Sny- Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp.

Crowder News

We are having some more rain at this writing Dayton McClinton of the Canyon community spent Sunday with Pal-

mer and Jasper Patrick Hiram Jordan and Mr. McNorton of the Dunn community spent Saturday night in the J. A. McKinney

We had two new pupils start in the seventh grade at our school on

Monday morning A large crowd attended church services at Union Chapel Sunday

Charley McKinney and Hugh Davis visited friends at Dunn Sun-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. Alred Barnett of the

Canyon community visited relatives here Sunday afternoon. J. B. and Edgar Lincecum return ed from Sudan Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Millhollon, who have been East for the past two months, returned home Friday. A. J. Logan of the Pleasant Hill ommunity visited friends here last

went to Hermleigh Friday and were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Echols of beaten by two points. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker of Ira have moved where Mrs. McLeod lived.

Miss Eulane Durham spent last We welcome them to this communweek-end at China Grove visiting ity. with Lois Gillis and Edna and Edith Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harri-Mrs. P. W. Cobb and children of son and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mus-Dunn visited Mrs. H. J. Gill Sun-

grove helped can a beef in the J. W. Brown home Mrs. F. F. Musgrove and Mrs.

American cheese last week. This community received another Miss Mable Mitchell visited with friends in Lamesa Saturday and rain Monday. Some hail accompanied the rain, but no damage was

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Union Chapel

Fay Bullard, Correspondent

N. M., visited Miss Lee Alvin Hays, H. B. Patterson left Friday for

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones and family.

Miss Erdice Gilmore, of the Plainview community and Miss Leola Gilmore of the Crowder community spent the week-end with home folks in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Womack and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Huckabee. J. E. Huffman and daughters, Gladys and Thelma, and Clarence Brush returned Friday from Ralls, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Huffman and children.

Leon Witherspoon is on the sick list this week. Misses Clarice Blakley and Mary Light spent Sunday with Misses

Gladys and Thelma Huffman. Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and baby visited in the T. J. Gilmore home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Huckabee of the White Bluff community and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eickie and family of the Plainview community visited Mrs. W. H. Huckabee, Sunday.

Mrs. John Mash and baby of Kansas visited friends here, Sunday. Mrs. Mash was formerly Miss Fay Morgan of this community

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Scott called in the J. E. Huffman home Sunday afternoon R. W. Newman and family left

Sunday for Old Glory, Texas, where they will make their home. We regret very much to lose this good family but wish for them much happiness and success in their future C. L. Devenport and family moved

happiness and success in thir new

Misses Lorena and Mildred Patterson entertained a number of their friends with a slumber party in their

home Saturday, January 2.

Those enjoying this delightful occasion were: Misses Tennye Mae Jeffress, Mary Light, Lee Alvin and Ethel Lynn Hays and hostesses, Mildred and Lorena.

Folks, did you ever hear of a man taking his wife to town and forgetting to bring her back? That is exactly what H. G. Moore, of this community did several Saturdays back. Mrs. Moore thought it was a made in our letter last week. Mrs.

Quite a number of new families Sunday. December 27, instead of have moved into our community.

We extend a hearty welcome to you

W. E. Hassell of Iraan, instead of Wrs. With Mrs. D. R. Fowler at this place.

Mrs. With Mrs. D. R. Fowler at this place.

Mrs. Minnie Rains and family Quite a number of new families Sunday, and invite you to attend our chur- Ira, spent the holidays with the have moved on one of B. M. West's ches and other religious services.

Bethel News

children of Roscoe were the Sunday (Tuesday) it looks as though we guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Flip-

Big Spring. He has been visiting with his brother, G. W. Flippin, and

Little Miss Alvaree Caldwell of

week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford. Miss Hays enrolled a new pupil in our school Monday. She is Edith Polene West, who comes from the

Snyder school. We are glad to have her in the Bethel school. We regret so much to lose the Allen children from our school. Our ed to town. best wishes go with them to Lloyd

Mountain, where they expect to enter school Miss Alene Tomlinson of Clovis, New Mexico, spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Eleanor and Lee

Alvin Hays. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett and children and Miss Ruby Burney vis

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Layne, in the Canyon community. We welcome our new neighbors into our community, and regret so much to lose some of our good people who are moving away. We had a rain and hail Monday Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jeffress and Mr. and Mrs. Knute Walls and little daughter, Rosa Maye, made a trip to Lubbock Tuesday, where the cast was removed from Rosa Maye's arm. She is reported doing nicely at this

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.

Several from this community attended the singing in the Frank Nachlinger home Sunday night. Harvey Coldewey, who has been pain, visiting in South Texas for some time, returned home last week. been at home through the holidays, she was accompanied home by her returned to school at Abilene Monnephew, Collum Harless.

Those who enjoyed the afternoon Sunday at the J. M. Pagan home were Misses Aurelia Wimmer and Della Shattel, Messrs Wilsen Leo Shattel.

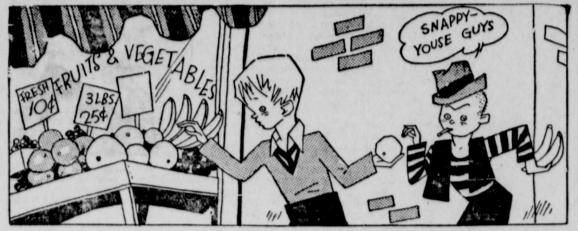
Bro. Thomas M. Broadfoot, pastor of the First Christian Church at Snyder, preached here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Broadfoot and children and Mrs. Templeton and children accompanied him here. R B. Watzl and Roger Wells.

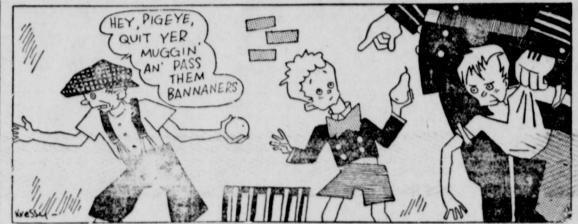
J. M. Pagan and wife spent Sun-day with Alex Barnett and wife at Gray Wo

Charlie Lobban and family of welcome them as neighbors.

People, you have another chance to get Your Home County Paper for \$1. I would like to have your China Grove moved back to their home place last Thursday. friend spent the past week-end at subscription before January 16, the the H. Y. Coldewey home. last special rate day.

BUD 'n BUB By Ed Kressy





Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rector motor-Saturday of last week to Snyder. ed to Roscoe Friday, where Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevenson en- this month tertained a large crowd of young people with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knowles and two girls, Bessie and Helen, left last

home Saturday afternoon.

T. B. Hicks and family of the afternoon guests in the home of Mr.

joke and still thinks just as much C. W. McQuaid accompanied Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward to Lubbock the W. A. Louder family. The lat- tenant farms.

visitor in the Rector home last Thursday.

We are having some more bad China Grove News week after the holidays. We have several new pupils, and are still expecting more to enter.

Messrs. Vern Glimore and Single Reed made a business call to Camp expecting more to enter. weather. It rained Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and and Monday, and this morning

may have some real cold weather. Little Tom Weaver McMillan made Mr. and Mrs. John Layne and his arrival from babyland Decemchildren of Canyon were the Sunday ber 25—a wonderful Christmas pres- wind which came here last Thurs- not kick for we have been having C. W. Thornton, of Dallas. evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. ent for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day took a large per cent of the some beautiful days for the past Powler Roger McMillan. He is a fine 7½ moisture out of the ground, but it folks are ready to begin thir 1933 day evening. Those present were pound boy, enjoying some unusual was put back by the rain which fell crops. Some few farmers are not Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick, Misses Strayhorn community visited in our distinctions, being the only boy in Monday. school Tuesday afternoon of last his maternal grandfather's family; Miss Ruby Eastman's brother of A. C. Newsom of the Crowder first saw light, with the same doc- her here. community visited in our school tor, W. J. Young of Roscoe, being the friends, Misses Mur- week. All reported a nice time.

A lerge growd from this place at the first saw light, with the same documents with the first saw light, with the same documents with the first saw light, with the same documents with the first saw light, with the same documents with the first saw light, with the same documents with the first saw light, with the same documents with the first saw light, with the same documents with the first saw light, with the same documents with the first saw light, with the same documents with the first saw light, with the same documents with the first saw light, with the same documents with the first saw light, with the same documents with the first saw light, with the same documents with the first saw light, with the same documents with the first saw light, with the same documents with the first saw light, with the same documents with the same

sion at least. Mrs. C. W. McQuaid and daugh- ed the Miss Bertha Fowler spent last Snyder visiting their parents and in their singing Sunday.

the Arah community spent the Lubbock Sanitarium, and it became success and happiness in their new necessary to perform a minor op- home. eration Monday morning daughter, Marlene, and C. W. Mc-

Quaid visited Mrs. J. F. Drennan Tuesday of last week.

Association staged a play entitled "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vaughn of

the German community have mov- Dunn Saturday night. It was suc-Miss Ida Vernon was quite sick

Boyce Jones motored to Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sturdivant lef Friday for Phoenix, Arizona.

Lloyd Mountain

Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent The Lloyd Mountain community

There are still a few bolls in the church on Tuesday, January 12. J. P. DeShazo home New Year's fields, but if fair weather would Dinner will be served on the ground prevail for just a few day the farm- for all present. ers would have their crops out.

Friday night is time for the regWorrow of the Guinn community
Were quietly married on New Year's

moved to this community from the urged to attend. Camp Springs country.

Miss Beulah Stark's sister is visiting her for a few days this week. Luther Morrow made a busines trip to Camp Springs Saturday. Billie Fambro sustained a broken arm Sunday afternoon when he fell has been giving him considerable

Mrs. Fred Wasson of the Martin inity visited her sister, Mrs. Miss Aurelia Wimmer, who has C. C. Harless Thursday afternoon.

Bro. Thomas M. Broadfoot, pastor

A few from this community were Lester Hall and family have re- present at the Strayhorn singing cently moved from Dunn into our Sunday night. Next Sunday night there will be singing at Lloyd

Gray Webb and family have mov-

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

We have experienced some un-

Quite a number from Pyron were Thursday for East Texas, where present. Everybody reported a nice they will make their home. One son, Frank, had gone on several Mrs. Burney Hamil and son, Bur- weeks ago. They were accompanied ney Mack, of the Gannaway com- by Carl, a son who married recentmunity were visitors in the writer's ly, and his wife, but they will return

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galyean and Turner community were Sunday Sidney Galyean of Plainview were welcome visitors at the singing Sun-

> night reported a nice time. Mrs. Phillips of Westbrook is vis-

ter mistake was a misprint, while Luther Holmes of the Independthe former was a misunderstanding. ence community visited in the R. G. Mrs. J. A. Hood of Snyder was a Horsley home Sunday afternoon.

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

with another good rain. The high

Joe Flippin left Wednesday for doctor a grandfather in his profes- phy and Durham of near Dunn. Valley View singers have extendpeople of this community a

Mrs. Clarence Newby leave our community Sunday. Mrs. J. F. Drennan is still in the community, but wish for them much

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McQuaid and all newcomers into our community. The China Grove Parent-Teacher Valley View Friday night, and at Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

cessfully presented at both places. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cole and girls to her home in Pyron after a week's Dunn Friday night. All reported a Eloie Basham.

Sunday in the Dearing home at visitors Sunday.

Allen McGee of Colorado spent the week-end with Thurber Swan. will be held with the China Grove of Snyder were supper guests in the

with his mother, Mrs. Minis Gordy, Association. An interesting pro-in the Canyon community.

Association. An interesting pro-gram will be rendered by the school groom are well known in this and Bob Walker and family have children. Patrons of the school are adjoining communities. Their many

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Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and Saturday of last week to Snyder. ed to Roscoe Friday, where Mrs. We regret to have this family leave Rector underwent a minor operation by Rector underwent a minor operation of the German community the past few days. Monday we had and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan and our community but wish them much tion. We are glad to report her heavy thunder and bright lightning, aughter, Doris, of this place were which are seldom witnessed during unday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Vineyard and children of Kress returned to their home Saturday after a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives here. They were accompanied by Mr. and Lewis Pierce of Turner was a welcome visitor in this community during the week-end.

The entertainment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan Saturday night was enjoyed by all pres-

T. W. Ballinger of Hill County, who has been visiting in the R. H. Dacus home for the past few weeks returned home Thursday of last

week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ryan, at Snyder. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnett. We wish for them ell and two daughters of Lubbock.

many years of happy married life. Our school began Monday of last her mother, Mrs. J. L. Gilmore.

Jess Allen was a business visitor in Colorado Saturday. several weeks. Almost all of the tained with a forty-two party Fri-

tained the young folks with a party Adams A large crowd from this place attended singing at Pleasant Hill last

Sunday. They reported some fine Jack Caffey visited his parents, daughter, Bille, of Tahr a are visitweek-end visiting friends in the Ira grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pinker- We are sorry to have Mr. and Mr. and Will Caffey, in the Bell Jack Mahoney and Ottis Vine-

yard were transacting business in

Snyder Monday Camp Springs

Miss Addean Read has returned

of Valley View spent Sunday after- visit with her uncle, C. P. Gilmore, noon with Mr, and Mrs. J. A. Seale.

A large crowd of boys and girls from this community attended the ing school in Snyder, spent New party in the Murphy home near Year's night with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lobban spent little daughter, Jane, were Pyron

Wiltz Horton of Waco visited his mother, Mrs. Lillie Horton, last The Workers' Conference of the Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Worley, Miss had one more rain and some hall Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association Evelyn, Daymon and Doris Worley

> R. T. Pippins and Miss Vanc friends wish them much happiness

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Dunn News Canyon News

man home Saturday.

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and Dee Sterling of Mexico is visiting Alena Dell were visitors Sunday at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F.

Sterling. Harrison and Benson Durham were business visitors at Dilly last children of Bethel were Sunday vis- for their home at Abilene. itors in the home of R. C. Lane.

Mrs. J. P. Hunter, Mrs. Effie Kir-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mann and son, last Sunday. Ralph Marvin, and Mrs. Huron Dorn of Colorado were visitors of the Bill Hunter and Arthur Edwards families Sunday.

Mrs. Harrison Durham and chil- cut his lip while playing. Several Clayton, New Mexico, on December dren spent the week-end with her stitches were required to close the 26 on account of their father's parents at Vealmore. J. P. Hand has moved to Loraine. where he will take charge of a fill-

ing station and grocery store. The China Grove Parent-Teacher Association gave a play, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room, at the high school auditorium Saturday night. The singing of Mrs. Floyd Merket and the sleight-of-hand tricks by Sam Bullock were especially enjoyed. The Dunn and Ira boys played

game of basket ball Friday after-The Dunn boys will play in the tournament at Colorado this week-The girls' basket ball team played

their first game of the season when they staged a practice game with Hermleigh. The Hermleigh girls won by the score of 12 to 11. A shower for Mrs. George Bowers,

ecent bride, was given in the home of Mrs. T. A. Echols Thursday afternoon. When she arrived and saw a number of ladies gathered at the nome she was told a party was being given for her sister from Amarillo, who was visiting here. Great was her surprise when she was escorted to a room where a table was piled high with all kinds of gifts for a bride, and was told to help herself. The color scheme, green and white, was carried throughout the room, and many of the gifts were green and white. Many interesting games were played. Refreshments were served to about 20 people. A number who were unable

to attend sent in gifts. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cuthbertson and Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston and Susie and Francis, Mrs. Fred Cotton and Mary Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cuthbertson were visitors in the J. B. Nixon home at Round Top Sunday afternoon. Mr. Nixon and family are moving this week to near County Line.

Cal Wood and family are moving to Midland instead of Canyon as previously stated.

Pyron News

Addean Read, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Jeff Dow-Mrs. Jim Reed spent Friday with Messrs. Vern Gilmore and Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bowers had We are having more bad weather latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mcat this writing, although we should Aroe, of Lubbock and sister, Mrs.

through gathering their 1931 cotton. Dixie Lee Mitchell, Epps and Mrs. born in the same home his mother Abilene spent the week-end with | Mr. and Mrs. Rual Ryan enter- Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Schley

There was singing at the school uditorium Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Mason enter-tained with a party Friday night. All reported a real nice time. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roche and little

ing the latter's narents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cilmore had as their week-end guests the latter's mother, Mrs. Pennington, of Rotan. Schley Adams is suffering with a broken toe, sustained when he dropped an oil barrel on his foot last

This writer received her ticket to

the Palace last week. Thanks, pub-

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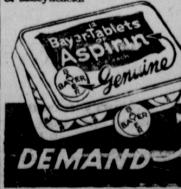
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Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent

Adell Beeman, Correspondent The weather has been bad for the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert left Friday

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lane visited friends at Hermleigh. Mrs. A. R. Clardy of Snyder spent with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beeman on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Several families are busy this Wilson. week canning beef and killing hogs Mrs. Mrs. L. M. Irion and Mrs. J. O. Little Travis Adams, son of Mr. Sheid of this community and Edd and Mrs. Bobbie Adams, fell and Scott of Hillsboro were called to

day night Mrs. J. L. Honey and Mrs. R. L. Ora May and Clotilde Wilson, Honey were guests in the Ross Bee- Oren B. Irion, Dick and Nila Irion children spent Sunday with Mr. and were present at the New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sawyer were party at Ruby Berry's last Thursday week-end visitors in the home of her night. All reported a nice time. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pinker- Mr. and Mrs. Champ Freeman

gave Prentice Smith a birthday par-Roy Golden is visiting with his ty December 30. Those present for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golden. the jolly affair were Eileen, Otto A dance was given in the home of and Sybil Lambert, Andrew and Lee Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniels Satur- Roy Graham, Bertha Thomas, Chloie noon. The score was Dunn 32, Ira day night and a good time was re- Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Office Under the First State Bank Smith. All reported a nice time ported by those who attended.

Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tolson of past week, and it is still raining at Colorado spent Sunday with Mr. this writing.

Colorado spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tolson. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McPherson of the Bethel community spent last T. B. Hicks spent Sunday with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Werner and children. On account of the weather some

of the farmers have not finished

Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beavers. Miss Estelle Williamson returned

to Amarillo Monday after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. William Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lobban and

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Specials for Friday and Saturday

Spuds No. 1 Fancy Idaho-10 Pounds Flour Green and White-Guaranteed-48 Lbs. Winesap-57c Syrup Mary Jane-Gallon Size

> Baby Red and White-6 Cans for

Salad Dressing Green and White 16-Ounce Jar 19c Oranges California Navels
Per Dozen

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These stores fea-ture the Red and

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19c

17c

75c

19c

15c

No. 2 Standard

Two Cans

50-60 Grade



A. P. Morris Move

Store to East

The A. P. Morris furniture located for some time in the ing just north of the Snyde

tional Bank, moved this week east side of the square in the

With a larger space, more age and better display possit

Mr. Morris expects to offer hi

tomers better repairing and to

service than he has in past

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HOME

A Good Place to Eat.

THE HOTEL WITH

THE RED SIGN

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ceiving sets among its 30,000

Texas Soaked As Fall and Winter Rain Makes Call

The first Santa Fe railway report of the new year, issued January reveals that the entire state of Texas has been soaked in the last 40 days—the first time it has been wet all over in many years. Other states in the Santa Fe area also

report fine moisture for new crops.

Texas planted a slightly smaller acreage of wheat this fall than last, and much of it was planted for acreage only. The condition generally is satisfactory, except for the fact that there was a great deal of indifferently prepared ground and late planting. Rain and snow in December provided moisture suffi- tended to destroy the purchasing from the roots.

"Efforts to reduce the country's a protected high-price market. cotton production this year were The effect of these policies h duced its second largest crop on recacreage next year by statute, but together. The discrimination i less the law is repealed, a substanto cotton in the states named is whole body,

on ranges and fainis than at this livestock thereon is in excellent con-Many thousands of acres fine pasturage in this state.

Official Records

Births Registered.

Since December 11 the births of our girls and four boys have been

Mr and Mrs. John E. Blakey, girl December 11

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Barrientes J: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crowder, boy. December 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Etheridge a girl, December 21. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Borea, boy, December 22. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leatherwood,

a girl, December 23

girl, December 26. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jordan, a boy, December

Marriages Recorded. Eleven marriage licenses have

been issued since December 11 to George I Bowers and Miss Torma Sherrod, December 11. Roy E. Davis and Miss Bertha

Prather, December 12. Wasson and Noles, December 12. Cecil James and Miss Tiney Poteet, December 12.

Alfred Barnett and Miss Adell Beeman, December 19. Robert Mintor and Miss Opal Jones. December 24. Louis F. Newby and Miss Jewell Dunn, Texas. Sturdivant, December 24.

Carl Knowles and Miss Mary Fowler, December 24. Floyd Kimzey and Miss Gertrude

Lee Crabtree and Miss Hallie Burney, December 26. R. L. Peppin and Miss Vance Lynn Henderson. Morrow, December 31.

The Methodist Church

S. H. Young, Pastor.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will use for his subject, "Building the Fellowship. At the evening hour Rev. O. P. Clark, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district will preach, after which the first quarterly conference will convene It is very important that every nember of the quarterly conference be present for this first conference of the new church year,

The record for last Sunday show number of commendable marks. Two hundred twenty-nine for Sunday School with the best offering for several weeks. At the eleven o'clock hour a large number of people took part in the communion service. Sunday evening the senior Epworth League had 43 present with five new members The president reported an average male quartet excelled itself Sunday at the eleven o'clock service. Mrs. Hamilton rendered a great contribution to the communion service with her piano music, during the time the sacrament was being tak-Bro. I. H. Walton, he very efficient secretary of the Sunday School and member of the male quartet, was with us Sunday after a several weeks visit with his mother in South Texas.

Beginning this week the Texas Christian Advocate and the Oklahoma Methodist will be combined and published as one paper. This gives us promise of a better church paper than in the recent past. The paper will serve a territory in which there are a half million Methodists, and an effort is being made to se not less than 40,000 subscrib-The Advocate has a very interesting article this week on the revival held at McMurry College recently by Ray N. Johnson, who is now a student at Southern Meth-

odist University. Last Sunday one of our good Methodist families had planned to cluded a number of relatives, but decided to stay for church and Sunday School and then go. A good brand of church loyalty. Vis-itors are always appreciated at the Methodist Church. Come to Sunday School and church next Sun-

Bank Stockholders Will Meet Tuesday

Stockholders of the Snyder Na-ional Bank will hold their regualr innual session Tuesday of next week, according to A. C. Alexander cashier. Officers will be elected and other matters of business will be

The bank's quarterly statement as well as that of the First State Bank of Fluvanna, will appear in next week's Times.

Sidelights Given By Congressman Jones

This is a time for people to think and to analyze.

A few years ago some economic policies were adopted, which have clent to carry the wheat well into power of agriculture. A lop-sided the spring, unless high winds should tariff was enacted which forced the dry the ground and whip the soil farmer to sell in an open world

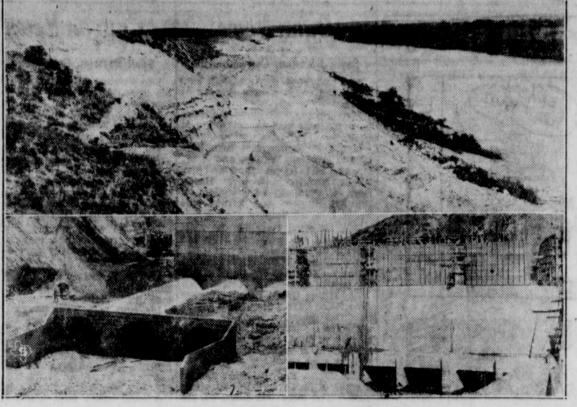
The effect of these policies has not successful," the report reads, been to bleed the agriculture sec-Texas, premier cotton state, pro- tions white. The destroying of the ord, 5,270,000 bales compared with destroyed a large part of the home 4.038,000 last year. Texas and Louis-market for the industrial products iana will attempt to reduce their In the long run the two dove-tail a great deal o opposition to the law is bein developed. Open threats such policies have paralyzed agriof nullification are heard. But un- culture; and when a part of a body becomes paralyzed, if it is neglected ttal reduction af acreage planted the paralysis will soon cover the

Our whole financial system has "Livestock in Santa Fe territory been on the wrong basis. More has been doing fairly well, and reports from various states indicate favoritism has channeled the money that there are more cattle and sheep to the centers. Promotion has come to a business instead of time last year. Probaby there are not so many hogs ben ranges are good, generally speaking, and the system has come under the control of a few men. These men. not satisfied with harnessing our own country for their own peculiar of new wheat afford exceptionally whims, have been using American money to finance foreign enterprises which compete with our own and in order to save themselves and their industries they are now undertaking to get the debts due us by foreign countries canceled or naterially reduced.

In an effort to further their conthese men have materially contracted the currency of our agriculture be removed, but the ficcountry. This has increased the value of the dollar and very greatly decreased the value of products, thus stifling business and making it much more difficult to pay debts. We have a third more gold than we had in 1920 and a fourth less

noney in circulation. I am as much opposed to fiat money as anyone, but there can be of these inequalities. Such a proa reasonable expansion of the credit gram wil mean much to the future and currency of our country within of our country perfectly safe limits. This would ossibly do more than any other

MAVERICK COUNTY'S \$7,000,000 IRRIGATION PROJECT



The above scenes show various points of interest in the Maverick county power and irrigation project, which will make a fertile valley of 67,000 acres around Quethado and Eagle Pass, in Maverick county, Texas. The top photo shows a completed section of the main canal, which will take water from the Rio Grande, shown in the photo. Lower left shows draglines filling at the headworks, and lower right shows the river side of the power plant under construction. Colonization and promotion of this land will begin in the winter.

the Marcel Wave, was given a cer-tificate of honorary membership by the American Hairdressers As-

sociation on his 75th birthday, He lives in retirement near Paris.

A \$20,000 feed mill began opera-

ions at Fort Stockton recently.

one thing to stimulate both industrial and agricultural activities.

A method should be found of bringing the farmer into the tariff picture and restoring to him that which is now taken away from him under our one-sided system. Many of our industrial schedules are entirely too high. This tends to destroy the market for our products.

The pyramiding of holding company upon holding company, the issuing of bonds, common and preferred stock, have placed us on financial stilts, making our utility and other rates out of reason. In this re-adjustment, not only

should the discrimination against titious values should be taken from our industrial organizations, and excessive salaries and bonuses also should be removed, and the whole structure placed on a solid founda-

The American people are thinking. I believe a program will be worked out that wil correct many

Try a two-for-one classified ad.

First Neon Sign in Women's Beautifier Snyder Being Shown

To F. T. Wilhelm and Son, grocers, goes credit for importing the first neon sign to Snyder. have been displaying it in their east-side show window for several days and nights, and have also baned it to several other mer-

Neon makes a brilliant light— red in the Wilhelm sign—and shines red in the Wilhelm sign—and shines forth brightly in daylight as well as at night. The greeers say it is as at night. The grocers say it is very economical in operation,

A Fort Worth Packing house of ment that Texas imports 70 per cent of the pork products consumed in

Twenty million dollars for nev buildings and public improvements have been spent in Fort Worth during the past two years.

A scenic highway through the Construction of a \$75,000 federal Davis mountains is to be built soon. building is under way at Wichita 75 miles long, and declared to be the most scenic in the Southwest.

The CLASS FIED Colu

For Sale

FOR SALE or trade-My chicken farm, eight blocks north of the square.-R. S. Moore, at Snyder

INTERNATIONAL cream separato for sale or trade; No. 3, practically new; terms.-D. M. Denson

FOR SALE-Four-wheel trailer with Dunn's Confectionery.

FOR SALE-Four horses, trailer and a six tube Crosley Radio .-

BULLS FOR SALE-1 good ninemonth-old Red Pole; 1 good 8 month-old Whiteface. priced worth the money .- O. McCormack, Dunn, Texas, 30-2tp 30-4tc Barber Shop.

phone Claud E. Ingram, bonded, at 483 or 308J

HAULING, anywhere. Prices rea-Insured .- C. J. Yoder, at Yoder Electric Company. 26-tfc

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS AND CREDITORS OF FIRST STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY. SNYDER, TEXAS.

First State Bank & Trust Company, Snyder, Texas, closed its doors on the 17th day of September A. D. 1931, and is now being liquidated by me as provided by law of December for the leaguers. The If you have a claim against said the Southeast corner of block No. bank, you are hereby notified to 5, of the original town of Snyder; present the same with legal proof Thence west parallel with the south thereof to me at Austin, Texas, line of said block, 120 feet; Thence within ninety days after the 15th north parallel with the west line day of October, A. D. 1931.

Form for proof or claim will be parallel with the south line of said mailed to every known creditor and block, 120 feet to the east boundary additional forms can be procured line of said block 5; Thence south the docket of said court, I did on from the office of the Banking along the east line of said block, the 7th day of January, A. D. 1932,

missioner of Texas. Dated at Austin, Texas, this 15th of approximately \$6,000.00, due the day of October, A. D. 1931. 19-14tp Federal Land Bank of Houston,

WORK WANTED-Christian girl take care of children. Phone 47 Railway Company survey, Scurry

you interested in taking a business Baird. course? The Times has a scholarship for sale at a bargain. 30-tfp

WILL TRADE plumbing or wind mill work for cow feed .- Claude Ingram.-Phone 483 or 308J.

C. C. COOPER, county surveyor of Nolan County, licensed state surveyor, graduate in engineering; now doing surveying and plotting in Scurry County. Address me in care of The Times. 28-tfc

When in need of plumber or leating, call 40R152, Frank Darky.

I'wo cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents. Classified Display: \$1 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per

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Legal Notices

I, Robert H. Curnutte, adminisrator of the estate of A. M. Curry, eceased, by virtue of an order of the county court of Scurry County, Texas, will offer for sale and sell at public sale for cash to the highest pidder on Tuesday, February 2, 1932, between the hours of 10 a. m. and sale date. 4 p. m. at the courthouse door, in the right, title and interest of the A. M. Curry estate in and to the following described real estate.

1. The northeast one-fourth of section No. 53, block 3, H. & G. N. Railway Company survey, subject to indebtedness of approximately \$3,-200.00, due the Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas. 2. An undivided one-half interest

in a business lot and building, said premises being a tract of land 20x 120 feet out of block five of the original town of Snyder and described as beginning 110 feet north from of said block, 20 feet; Thence east 20 feet to the place of beginning. JAMES SHAW, Banking ComMcLeod survey in Tom Green Countv. Texas, subject to indebtedness

4. The northwest one-fourth of wants housework to do or will section 209, block 97, H. & T. C. 24-tfc County, Texas, subject to an indebtedness of approximately \$4,100.00 BUSINESS College Scholarship. Are on a loan originally made by Chas.

> above described are encumbered with first liens, and will be sold subject to said first liens and accrued taxes. All bidders must be prepared to deposit cash or certified check to cover purchase price of property bought at said sale before 4 p. m. on date of sale. Otherwise property bid in by any person defaulting as to this requirement will J. L. WILEY and Walter Davidson

30-4tc

SAVE ONE-HALF on your classi-fied advertising bill: two ads for P. battery service; rebuilt batteries. battery service; rebuilt batteries. chine; Stimson scales.—R. C.—Ralph Ross.—30-2tc Miller, Ford garage. 30-2tc

Lost and Found

LOST-Between Lubbock and Sny der, suitcase containing men's clothing and letters. Finder please leave with R. C. Huggins, Snyder, or notify Edwin McIntosh, Box 551, San Benito, Texas.

Anyone

Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, all me at the Sinclair service station southeast corner of the square Snyder, Texas, for complete infor proval of the county court of Scur

ry County, Texas. ROBERT H. CURNUTTE, A. M. Curry, deceased. 30-3tc

The State of Texas:

Whereas by virtue of an alias xecution issued out of the district ourt of Tom Green County, Texas, for the 51st judicial district on a retary. judgment rendered in said court on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1931, in favor of the Guaranty State Bank of San Angelo, Texas, against R. E. Curry in cause No. 7964-A on

at 11 o'clock a. m., levy upon the

following described tract and parcel

of land situated in Scurry County

belonging to said R. E Curry, to-wit: Northeast one-fourth of section No. 138 in block No. 2, H. & T. C. Railway Company survey in Scurry Texas, and on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month tween the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said date, at the courthouse door of said county I will offer for sale and sell a public auction for cash all the right

Curry in and to the said property Dated at Snyder, Texas, this, the th day of January, A. D. 1932. F. M. BROWNFIELD, Sheriff of Scurry Coun-

title and interest of said R. E.

Shop; they'll be glad for all friends is urged to attend. Noble's Tailor Shop, east side of and customers to come down. 30-2to ROSE BUSHES-American Beauty Columbia and other varieties; 25

> 30-4tp Neal, 1111 33rd. St.

WE STILL buy, trade or sell anything of value.-Gray's Variety.

CEMETERY PLANTING-Why not plant living evergreens in memory of your departed loved ones? We offer as a special bargain four nice sized arborvitaes. Arizona cypress or choice of several other plants, at \$5, and we will do the planting. Now is a good time to plant.—Bell's Flower Shop. 30-2tc

Notice is hereby given that on or nmediately after January 16, 1932, the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County will pass an order funding certain legal outstanding indebtedness of the County represented by scrip warrants issued and registered against the General Fund, amount not exceeding \$22,000.00 bearing interest at the rate of 514 per cent, maturing serially within forty years from their date, in such nanner that the burden of taxation will be approximately uniform hroughout the period of said bonds. Executed under authority of the ommisioners' Court, this the 14th lay of December, 1931.—JOHN E. SENTELL, County Judge Attest: MABEL Y. GERMAN,

County Clerk.

28-3tc

annual meeting of the stockholders of the Times Publishing Company of Snyder, Texas, will be held in the office of the company on the first Monday of February (February 1, 1932), at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.—WILLARD JONES, Sec-

WASHING machines \$69.50-depres sion prices; formerly \$119; electrically run and gas heated; time payments; guaranteed.—Yoder Elec-21-tfc tric Company.

CATTLE WANTED-We will buy any kind of cattle at market price. Call at City Meat Market or see 2-tfc

For Rent

FOR LEASE-1,000 acres well-watered land; or cattle to pasture. See Mrs. Dora Cunningham or telephone 444

TWO CLASSIFIEDS for the price of one-all during January. ROOMS FOR RENT-All modern Mrs. J. W. Templeton.

The regular meeting of the Snyder Chapter, No. 450, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Thursay evening, January 14. Everyone

residence in Snyder, secured by first lien. Need \$2250; house worth \$3,500 easily. Loan will be repaid within five years' time. Apply at

Good Crowds Attend Opening of Theatre Radical Changes

The popularity of the Palace The-atre was well testified last weekend when it opened for the showing of "Secret Service" after taking time out eight days to repair damage done by a Christmas Eve fire Good crowds were present for the picture, and have also been liberal in their patronage of "The Champ" "Over the Hill," one of the nation's favorites, will show Friday and Saturday.

M'Gahey to Conduct Rotan Revival Meet

Baptist Church, will conduct a revival meeting at the Rotan Baptist pupils entering this contest to b

The Rotan church is said to have remarkable progress under the leadership of Rev. John W. Cobb, former college classmate of the local pastor, and Rev. McGahey

Paso has been materially increased as a result of a recent campaign staged by the daily newspaper in

lambs were shipped from San Angelo recently to the Dalhart section of Texas for winter feed-

The rising price of silver is resulting in increased silver mining near Del Rio and Sierra Blanca, in during recent tuberculin test work among cattle herds

In Essay Writing Rules Scheduled

Radical changes in the essa writing rules of the Interscholastic League have been made this year, according to Miss Effie McLeod, who was elected director of essay

writing in this county "Heretofore," said Miss McLeod subjects for the essay contests have been selected from certain prescribed magazines. This year, however, the subjects will be furnished from the state office of the league 'with-in the range of the average pupil's Beginning Monday, Rev. Philip study, observation and experience.

McGahey, pastor of the First Thus is will not be necessary for the property of the pastor of the property of Church. He will preach to his home prepared on current news, as in the congregations at both services on past, but much practice in actual composition will be necsary for those

who expect to compete successfully. This change in the rules was made in accordance with the recommendation of the committee in charge of the grading of essays in the state contests. Less emphasis on amassing of information and more emphasis on practice in composition, this committee believes The sale of cotton goods in El will give better results.

One hundred fifty rare books from the J. C. Ingram collection Galveston, have been added to the College of Industrial Arts library Twenty-two thousand head of Denton.

> The wheat acreage has been re duced 20 per cent in the Panhandle according to recent estimates. Denton County has forty thousand head of cattle. This was revealed

"THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SNYDER"

Nathan Rosenberg, Mgr. South Side of Square Mammoth Surprise

SALE

Swings into full action Friday morning at 9 o'clock! Words cannot describe the magnitude of this great event, where all tactics of modern merchandising have been forgotten ... and with a mighty swing of the knife prices are cut to the core. We urge the people of Scurry County and surrounding territory to attend the Mammoth Event. Remember the date!

25 Free Gifts

To the First 25 Adults Entering the Store Friday Morning! No strings-Be among the first on hand.

Sheeting	Fast Color PRINTS	3-Lb. Cotton BATTS	Overalls
3c Yard	Friday Only 5c Yard	FriSat. Only 19c Roll	Full Cut 29c Pair

The Depression Is Over! The Panic Is Here! And The Economy Store Cuts Prices Deeper Than Ever!

Men's Jewel Overalls	Fine Grade Oil Cloth	36-Inch OUTING	Men's Work SHIRTS
Extra Full Cut	All Colors	Reg. 15c Value	Reg. 65c Value
49c Pair	15c Yard	9c Yard	33c Each

Follow the Crowds! Your Neighbor Will Be There

Genuine KOTEX	Ladies' SHOES	Ladies' Silk DRESSES
12 to Box	Values to \$6.50	Values to \$10 \$1.95
	KOTEX	KOTEX SHOES 12 to Box Values to \$6.50

Come Expecting Values! We'll Not Disappoint You!