SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932

CAGE TOURNEY TO FEATURE 18 **COUNTY TEAMS**

Contests to Begin Friday Morning; Dunn and Ira Teams Favored; Admission Is Reduced.

The opening whistle for the an- "hot seat," and the incident ocnual Scurry County basket ball curred on the short No. 4 hole, a tournament will be sounded in Sny- par three, and the distance was 135 County parade that is destined to inches fell at any one time during der Friday morning at 10 o'clock. yards. The shot was made with a make Washington Day-February 22 that period. During October, No-From that time until late Saturday mashie No. 5. Number 4 green is afternoon 10 boys' teams and eight a blind hole, and upon discovering ity girls' teams will battle for Inter- the pellet in the cup, Mr. Cloud scholastic League honors.

who are easily favorites to course the paraphernalia was soon take high honors, will be able to recovered. maintain their records gained dur- The match was finished with the ington's birth is something more ing a brilliant season. Snyder boys, "hole-in-one" shooter one up at the perennial winners, are given only end of hole 18, allowing him the an outside chance to repeat this privilege of occupying the "hot seat" year, since they have already been on Snyder's golf ladder, at least man must have been caught by the defeated this season by Fluvanna temporarily

Preliminaries Both Days. Dunn boys won their place in the sun when they advinced to the but was made with a spoon. semi-finals in two West Texas invitation tournaments, while Fluvanpoints when she went to the Lamesa semi-finals recently. Ira girls are favored since they proved are favored since they proved a sensation in the Roby tournament

Preliminary games will be played all day Friday and most of Satur-day morning. Semi-finals will start either just before noon or just after noon Saturday. Night playing is impossible this year because an out- the Will Layne post of the Amer-

door court is being used. The tournament court is an imfield, and is said to be in fine at this meeting shape. Unless wet weather sets in. for adults and 10 cents for children. No funds are available for they promise to be good. hiring officials, so those capable of | Have you paid your Legion dues

director of the county, and will be membership of the American Le-Hicks of Turner school, rural ath- a Texas man, Ernest "Ozro" Cox,

Enthusiasm Runs High.

are expected for the two-day at

The boys' schedule follows:

to 11 o'clock; Ira vs. Plainview, to 2 o'clock; Snyder vs. Independence, 3 to 4 o'clock; Dunn vs. Bison, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Saturday-Fluvanna vs. Bethel, 10 to 11 o'clock; semi-finals and finals. Here is the girls' schedule.

Pyron, 4 to 5 o'clock. Saturday-Ira vs. Snyder, 9 to 10 tional agriculture boys' reasury, o'clock; semi-finals and finals.

New Record Is Set

Rural and small-town correspondents of The Times set a new record this week, when 34 of them sent

The average for the last several months has been near 30 per week, clownish draw. Andy Jones refeand 33 had been received on two occasions, but the 34 mark had never

before been touched. With a total of only 36 writerscovering practically every community served by Snyder merchants-The Times secures wonderful co operation each week, and is thus enabled to present what is claimed to be the largest correspondent section of any weekly in Texas.

stores, who opened No. 2 here Sat- las, will preach at Colorado at the urday, were more than pleased with morning service of the same day. the fine reception given their new | On the Monday following his apgrocery by the Scurry County public. pearance in the local pulpit, Dr. "Our faith in the new business has Williams will deliver a message at been amply fulfilled," say Charley the monthly workers' meeting of Kelly and Maurice Brownfield. Henry Wilhelm and Max Brown- ation, which convenes in Snyder. field, managers of store No. 2, with their Saturday helpers, say they did

a land-office business, and that the fine patronage of the spick-andspan store has continued through the week days. Coffee and sandwiches were served to customers on the opening day.



DUMB THEY THINK FREE WHEELING MEANS YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR YOUR GAS ..

Local Hole-in-One Club Adds Another Member This Week

er Country Club to join the "Holen-One" Club was the popular Pal-ace Theatre manager, P. W. Cloud. It was the second such feat ac implished at the local club, and occurred Tuesday afternoon on the first nine holes of a contested match between Earl Fish, who was defending No. 1 position on the club's gol ladder. Mr. Cloud, who held No 2 position, was contesting for the As game time nears, fans are threw bag, clubs and cap as far available for each school room in through which the county fought wondering if Dunn boys and Ira as his strength would allow. Of the county, students and faculty during late fall and early winter,

to ever accomplish the "hole-in-one"

MONDAY NIGHT

Next Monday night. February 8. s the regular monthly meeting of ican Legion, and the officers have expressed themselves as being deprovised affair on the end of Tiger sirous of having a large attendance

The meeting will no doubt be of The admission prices have man in the county, and you are been reduced this year to 15 cents urged to attend. This is the night

officiating are urged to volunteer for 1932? They are making arrangements to pay up, for it Frank Farmer of Ira is athletic going to be the strength of the actively in charge of the tourna- gion that will ge us the balance of He will be assisted by T. B. the bonus. Remember that it was who was solely responsible for the American Legion going on record Enthusiasm is said to be running last year as favoring the fifty per high, especially in communities having teams that have already shown our state department at this crucial up well this season, and good crowds time. The dues of the local post national dues of \$2.25.-Reporter.

Friday-Pyron vs. Hermleigh, 10 Good Crowd Out for First Fistic Affair At City Tabernacle

Interest ran fairly high in Snyder's first fistic card in many sea-Friday-Hermleigh vs. Independ- sons, when several youngsters tanence, 11 to 12 o'clock; Canyon vs. gled mitts and punches at the city Bison, 2 to 3 o'clock; Dunn vs. tabernacle Friday evening. Several dollars were gained for the voca-

which was the beneficiary. The feature bout was provided when Shade McGinty, former Snyder battler of professional caliber who now lives at Amherst, took By Correspondents Pitner on. Weight and experience gave McGinty a victory only after the game home boy staged an uphill battle in the first minutes. Other bouts went like this: Pitner won from Hart, Grant from news letters to their Home County Evans. Hollingsworth from Hood. Darby from Day. Weldon Birdwell and Pewee Wilsford battled to a

> A second schedule will be carried out at the same place Friday eve-

ning of next week

State Secretary of **Baptists Will Speak**

Dr. J. Howard Williams, executive Piggly Wiggly Well | Secretary for Texas Baptists, with Pleased With No. 2 Church here Sunday evening, February 14 Rev. Philip C. McCabox ruary 14. Rev. Philip C. McGahey, Owners of Snyder's Piggly Wiggly leader, who makes his home in Dalthe Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Associ-

Times Re-elects All Old Officials for 1932

All officers and directors of the Times Publishing Company, Inc., were re-elected at the annual meet- soon be back among their friends ing held here Monday afternon. Officers of the company are: Sam A. Roberts, Haskell, president; Willard Jones, secretary-treasurer; J W. Roberts, vice president.

Directors were chosen again, as follows: Sam A. Roberts, J. W. Roberts, Willard Jones, Bose Reader George F. Smith and J. C. Smyth.

John C. Day Helps

Commissioner John C. Day, a nember of the legislative commitmember of the legislative committee of the West Texas County Judges
and Commissioners Association, was
in Abilene Tuesday in conference
with County Judge Tom K. Eplen,
president of the organization.
Spring meeting of the association
will be held at Midland in April,

SCHOOLS LEAD **IN WASHINGTON DAY PROGRAMS**

Picture of "Father of His Country" Seen in Classes; Snyder V. A. Boys Make Frames.

eachers, are leading the Scurry

With a large picture of "the Fathlet out his famous war whoop and er of His Father." in subdued tones, figures are behind the siege of mud members are given daily reminder that the 200th anniversary of Wash-

> The spiirt of the day and the vocational agriculture boys of Snyit on themselves to frame the 30 pictures which were this town's quota from the government bounty as administered in this congressional district by the Hon. Marvin Jones Ira Girls Prove of Amarillo. Glass and frames were obtained at wholesale cost, and the cost is being borne by home-room pupils, who donate three to five cents each for the privilege of havng one of the pictures in a nearby

In the rural schols, extensive plans are also being made for observance of the nation-wide anniversary. Projects of various kinds are in the making, and will be presented near the holiday. Club women are likewise planning programs to carry out the spirit of

the hour. A joint program is being preshape. Unless wet weather sets in. The meeting will no doubt be of pared by the grammar and high much interest to every exservice school students of the local school, under direction of a faculty committee. An hour will be set aside on Monday, February 22, for rendition of this program, which the general public has a cordial invitation to attend.

B. T. S. Banners Won at Fluvanna

Scurry B. Y. P. U. Association were won by the unions of the Snyder First Baptist Church at the quarterly meeting at Fluvanna Sunday afternoon. Twenty-five representatives from Snyder attended the session. The efficiency banner was Fluvanna meet in proportion to its well as filling a few craws.

A model program, presented by and E. O. Wedgeworth of Fluvanna ate freezes of the season. played a trombone solo.

Melvin Newton was chosen Sunassociate associational director. Payne's Chapel, in Mitchell County was selected as the next meeting place-late in April.

reed, and Herman McClinton kept Red Cross Records Of County Checked

Mrs. C. V. Shuman, representative of the American Red Cross, was in Snyder early this week to check white, and with equipment capable 1931 records of the Scurry County chapter of the organization. She Mr. Autry expects a liberal patronfound all records in excellent condition, and praised officials for their ecretary for Texas Baptists, will efficiency in all phases of the work. The final Roll Call report showed a total of 364 memberships for the county. Four hunderd was the pastor, says. The denominational quota set by the national chapter.

Two Scurry County People in Hospital

rancher and bank director, and Raymond Watkins, Snyder school boy, are patients in the West Texas Baptist Sanitarium at Abilene this week Both have undergone operations, Raymond's being his second within

Latest reports from the hospita indicate that both patients are making rapid improvement, and should

Fox Caught in Trap Alive By Bison Man

A very-much-alive grey fox was being displayed in town a few days ago by John Binion of the Bison ommunity, who caught the pretty little animal in a trap last week. Live foxes are so rare in this vicin-Plan April Meeting ity that Binion's catch proved quite

Local fur dealers report that many hides are being brought in this season and that the market is holding up fairly well.

Mrs. J. S. Vaughn of Colorado is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thrane. Mrs. Vaughn is a sister

Steady Rains During Past Few Weeks Give Scurry County Bright Prospects

o many opportunities for optimism that the Times statisticator has figured out some interesting fig-

The most important figures prove that rainfall from October 1 to School children guided by their February 1-four months-was 12-10 inches, and that not more than 1.73 -a red-letter day in this commun- vember and December, rain in some degree fell no less than 21 times.

Now that you have found that and which has continued to some extent into January, let's turn to a dissecting process to see how the

Rainfall statistics mean no more, clouds were not all drifting to the s far as next fall's crops are con- war zone. October became a sob cerned, than the squawk of a rain sister, and showered forth with no crow. But this season they provide less than 5.35 inches of precipitation, in six doses

November followed with 1.80 inches and December was a close sec ures for the benefit of those who ond to October with 3.30 inches. need a cud of encouragement on January, not to be left behind, shed tears from heaven to a depth of 1.65 inches

> Just to be different from the resummer season—and, eureka, the "off" year. whole landscape will blossom forth

than another leaf to be torn from months stacked up against each not mean all that sand parade that the calendar of school days. July presented this drouth-ridden days. And Weather Observer W. A. with only .94 inches of rain, Merrell, from whom all this statis-August dropped to .18 inches, and ticator's information was purloined, Earl Fish is the only other player der High School, who have taken September hit the bottom with .13 doesn't want the plains dirt to get inches. Just to prove that the rain mixed up in his records, anyway.)

Court Sensation At Roby Tourney

The Ira girls' team, coached by Miss Mittie Mary Clarkson, proved one of the sensations in the annual Roby tournament last week, when they advanced to the third this year. round, and were finally toppled by Thurber, after six ties between the two squads.

After winning from Nolan, 51 to 11, and from Busby, 50 to 28, Ira tackled Thurber Friday night in a game that ended 51-51 after four deadlock. When play was resumed second extra period. Thurber sank was out of the race. So strenuous

"Sandies" Appear on Scene Early in 1932

Two "sandies," straight from the awarded for the organization hav- north plains, swept down on Scurry ing the highest grade, and the at- County during the past few days, Presbyterian pastor of the Plains tendance banner for the group hav- leaving many a marker on furni- town, ing the largest attendance at the ture and merchandise stocks, as

The first came last week, on a night when old man winter was he local junior union, was a feature brewing a bitter dose for folks in of the quarterly convention. It was these parts. The second visited directed by Melvin Newton and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon, in the wake Guy Adams, junior leaders. J. C. of a rolling cloud of yellowish-Smyth, also of Snyder presented brown that came down from the new points of the B. Y. P. U. stan-north. Low temperatures accompadard of excellence. Rev. C. C. Scott nied neither of the gusts, although delivered the sermon of the day, the first brought one of moder-

Mexican Cafe To Be **Opened on East Side**

Mexican food prepared by a chef who received her culinary training in Old Mexico will be served at the new restaurant he is opening on the east side of the square, according to J. A. Autry.

With everything possible in the neat little place painted a snowy of serving a number of customers, age of the cafe, which will cater to American likes in Mexican foods. The new business house will proo-

ALFRED E. SMITH

All Churches To Observe Day For Special Prayers

hands Friday, February 12, in ob-serving a World Day of Prayer. The First Baptist Church will be used

The local committee in charge of the observance issues the following

"People of all lands are passing Unemployment, hardship, deprivaextra periods failed to break the tion, sorrow and hunger are all around us. As we approach the Day of Prayer on February 12, the Saturday morning, the regular period ended in another draw. In the Council of Women for Home Missions the Federation of Women's a field goal just before the whistle Boards of Foreign Missions of North blew, and the game Ira sextette America, and the World Day of Prayer Committee issue an urgent was the game that one of the star call to intercession to the Mission Thurber players fainted soon after Boards, and through them to their constituencies, asking that as we By Local Unions

the whistle biew.

Pyron, the only other Scurry County team entered, won by default in the first round from Hamlin, and was eliminated in the second round by Roby, one of the finalists.

The whistle biew.

Pyron, the only other Scurry for united, purposeful intercession in behalf of the world, that this may be a season when we shall put ourselves so closely in tune with round by Roby, one of the finalists.

The Value of Rural School Living T

yon Sunday to attend the funeral services of Rev. W. C. Koonsey, the

Auto Registration Totals Only 1,132

Car registrations for this year dropped more than 400 below the 1931 figure, say license records in the office of W. W. Nelson. tax collector. The total this year is 1.132, compared with 1,550 at the same time last year, and 2,129 in 1930.

Truck registrations also took heavy decline, with 85 this year, 105 in 1931, and 180 in 1930. Thirteen trailers were granted icenses

Strict enforcement of the license law is expected of officials, is the word coming from Austin It is suggested, therefore, that folks who wish to be exempt from a fine for using old license plates keep their cars in the garage until they buy the two little pieces of colored tin.

One reason for the decrease this year is seen in the fact that less than a dozen new cars were sold in the county during 1931.

Will One of These Men Be the Democratic Nominee for President?

FRANKLIN

ROOSEVELT

NEWTON D. BAKER

COUNTY POLLS JUMP RAPIDLY **LAST TWO DAYS**

Friday and Saturday Bring Unexpected Additions to Voting Brigade-Total 1,896.

that she won't know where to stack ords in the collector's office. Only as these lines are becoming type, J. F. Lucey of Dallas, member of All we need now is a fair 1,349 polls were paid last year-an the temperature is steadily going the President's Organization of Un-

With the total no more than 1,100 is almost forgotten. as it has never done. At least, the old-timers say it's the best season ets believed more than 1,500 polls in history, and the old-timers are usually righter than the rest of us. while almost 1,000 less than that of 1930, high for this year, and is looked to the surface again. on with longing by more than 40 candidates who have already put ing that six more weeks of the kind recent drop in prices of farm prodtheir names in the political pot. It and 400 "overs" and "unders"

be eligbile to cast votes this year. The total voting strength will therefore be raised to at least 2,200. A high percentage of poll payers will undoubtedly cast their ballots this year, since practically every public official from the president down to city and precinct officer will be seen to the president of the president down to city and precinct officer will be seen to the president of the president down to city and precinct of the president of city and precinct offices will be

Early stings by the Scurry County political bee is probably a major reason for the unexpected hike in poll payments last week. The Times political columns this week reveal 42 names, which is thought to be the highest figure reached by any county in West Texas.

Character Training Program Planned by Oil Belt Educators

"Character Training" will be the general theme of the Oil Belt Edu-cational Association's program on March 11-12, at Sweetwater, says March 11-12, at Sweetwater, says A. A. Bullock, who is chairman of Feeding of Cows sions, the Federation of Woman's the county superintendent's division The following features will head-line the meeting, according to a

"Character Building From Standpoint of Laymen"-George H. Ma-

"Highlights of the Montgomery,

Christian Endeavor Of Colorado Coming

The Christian Endeavor from the Christian church at Colorado will When good pastures are furnished ponement of mortgage installment be in charge of the Sunday after- these cows in such quantities as payments on farmer borrowers." noon service at the First Christian they will consume, they will fur-Church at 3 p. m., Sunday, Feb-ruary 7. All Snyder Christian En-maintain the body and produce a deavors are cordially invited to be small amount of milk, but the heavy present. A helpful service is as- producing cow will lose weight when

J. H. Sears & Co. to

J. H. Sears & Company, pioneer dry goods merchants of Snyder, are pounds of milk production.

this week appropriate a remodeling Such a mixture can be made as this week announcing a remodeling sale, beginning February 6 and clos- follows:

ing February 13. On the heels of the sale will come entire stock, plus new seasonal the form of hay, grain sorghums goods, will be moved to half the etc., the balance of concentrate space. J. H. Sears and son, Forest, plan to present one of the most modern stores in Snyder when the of the grain mixture, as:

REED

YOUNG

WELVIN

TRAYLOR

Warm Wave Puts Noted Groundhog Into Wintry Hole

og is a prophet of the first water and who doesn't?—you'd better underclothes, for the year's warmes and sunshiniest day greeted the bashful little fellow when he made his first 1932 visit Tuesday

Less than a day after J. Augustus Groundhog blinked his incredulous eyes and ducked back into his hole An unexpected flood of poll tax down from the Plains just to prove Just to be different from the remainder of the populace, we're goning to prophesy that next fall will hoisted the county's official voting as accurate as he was in more prospersively as accurate as he was in more prospersively. The county so many crops of Dallas, member of the populace, we're goning to prophesy that next fall will hoisted the county's official voting as accurate as he was in more prospersively. The county so many crops of Dallas, member of the populace, we're goning to prophesy that next fall will hoisted the county's official voting as accurate as he was in more prospersively. down and the shirt-sleeve Tuesday employment relief. This informa-

> rees, green grass and blooming American Legion adjutant. e paid. The 1932 figure, flowers will hide away, like the nost 1,000 less than that of considered exceptionally like faces until J. Augustus comes tus of farmers in this county, Mr.

But folks are unanimous in say of winter we have been witnessing

FOR FIRE BOYS

The city council Monday evening authorized the ordering of 150 feet of hose to supplement the present upply of the two fire trucks. Official ordering of the city election for April 5 was done by the city dads.

Other business included a Janlary report showing \$1,228.27 water and sewer collocetions, and \$36.10

figure will run far below that of

For Selling Milk Discussed at Ira

Attends Canyon Funeral.

Alà., Meeting"—Superintendent B. at present prices for butterfat a rapleting the personnel of the state tion for their cows must be supplied, which was properly balanced ganization meeting in Austin at 10 and not to cost over nine cents a o'clock Wednesday morning. day. At this cost a profit of \$12.80 could be made on the cow produc- joint resouliton appropriating \$125,ing two and three-fourths gallons 000,000 to increase the capitalization To Snyder Sunday per day. Those producing under of the federal land banks. Of the

> loss. fed roughage alone, and will soon fall off in milk flow. It is neces sary to supply some concentrate rations in addition to the roughage.

Remodel Store Here A grain mixture containing 14 to 15 per cent protein may be fed at

Two hundred pounds ground corn or grain sorghum, 100 pounds of a complete remodeling of the store wheat bran, 100 pounds ground oats, which has seen 21 years of service
here. One of the two buildings now
occupied will be vacated, and the
more roughage may be supplied in

If alfalfa can be supplied in the ration the first mixture can be used as sorghum hay contains considerably more protein than grass hay In feeding the latter mixture with dry hay or dry fodder as part of the roughage, feed to the rate of one pound to each three pounds of

Mineral is very necessary in the ration and can be supplied in the ration by adding two pounds of ground limestone rock to each 100 pounds of concentrate mixture. Salt should be supplied in concentrate mixture at the rate of one pound to each 100 pounds grain used. Rock salt should also be pro-vided in the lot or pasture. Clean water should be at hand at all times. Night and morning watering is not sufficient to meet the needs of the cow. A dairy ration was also balanced for a cow producing 22 pounds of milk and finding the nutritive ration for this cow. The following farmers were pres

M. L. Andress, Frank Farmer, Bill Giddens, W. L. Giddens, C. S. Harris, Wayne Eubank, L. L. Eubank, and Elmo Dunn. Brooding and the care of baby chicks will be studied at the next meeting, February 9.

Mrs. Dr. W. O. Warren and Bil-lie Mathews of Dallas were week-end guests in the home of her brother, W. R. Merrill, and family. Mrs. Warren and Mr. Mathews, accomp-anied by Miss Polly Merrill, left Monday for Los Angeles, California,

TEXAN PLEADS FOR MORE TIME ON CROP LOANS

Dallas Man, Member of President's Unemployment Group, Says Farmers in Dire Need.

s almost forgotten.

If the drop continues, budding County Red Cross chairman and

Preuitt called attention to the fact ucts, make it almost imperative is estimated that between 300 wouldn't be minded so much, after that the government take steps to

If loans in this county are ex-tended, it will mean that approxi-mately 35 per cent of the loans made here last year will be effected, since about 65 per cent of the \$125,000 loans issued in Scurry were repaid. Most of them were repaid in face of the fact that many borcash to provide for actual family necessities of the coming months. rowers were not left with

West Texas Planning. New angles to West Texas' part in the newly created federal reconstruction finance corporation are given as follows in Wednesday's Abilene Morning News:

"Pinancial needs of West Texas in banking and agricultural lines, are being surveyed by the West Tex-as Chamber of Commerce, and will be laid before the new corporation, it was announced today by D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas regional organization.

"The WTCC is having an analysis made of the act creating the corporation, Bandeen said, and will send a complete brief to Washing-ton covering the needs of West Texas territory that will be eligible for

West Represented.

"Three West Texans have been ppointed on Governor Sterling's advisory committee which will go ington shortly to represent Texas before the corporation. acter Training"-Superintendent R. great deal of attention. Especially are Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth; Walter C. Woodward, state senator God that we may know not only His will for us, but how we may be best help His children everywhere." Superintendent L. A. Johnson, of Farmers attending the Ira everyor Starting that a god to the start of the start ning school Tuesday studied the nor Sterling this afternoon that Bulproblem carefully and found that lington had been appointed, comcommittee which will hold its or-

"President Hoover today signed a this amount would be kept at a amount appropriated, \$25,000,000 is earmarked to facilitate the post-

Hermleigh And Ira **Boys Lose to Local** Crew Early in Week

Snyder's basket ball team of boys got an eye for two-pointers this week, and managed to beat Ira and the rate of one pound for each four Hermleigh in two games that produced few scores and not very many

> boys were absolutely right Monday, and beat the Ira-ites on their own court. The score was 19 to 10. Ira won from the locals last week. Tuesday afternoon's tangle with Hermleigh netted only 16 points, with Moore's voungsters holding the

Through some hook or crook the

the same time, local girls were los nig to the Hermleigh lassies, 8 to 7. Coach "Red" Moore is not too One hundred pounds ground corn or grain sorghum, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds cottonseed meal.

One hundred pounds ground corn optimistic about his squadron, but he says they might make it hot for other teams if they manage to get right Friday and Saturday.

happy end of a 10 to 6 count. At

M'Clinton Gives Up His Watchman Job

Effective last night, O. I. (Butch) McClinton resigned his place as Snyder nightwatchman. No reason for his action has been learned by The Times. McClinton's successor has not been named.

"Butch." as he is known to Snyder folks, has become such a fixture around the Snyder square that he will be missed in all quarters. He has become known as a firm upholder of law and order, and he given a large share of the credit for keeping night crimes in the business district at a minimum.

Scurry County Boys Going to War Zone

Three Scurry County boys sailed from California waters for the Oriental war zone several days ago, according to word received this week by relatives.

Bob Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith, is a corporal in the marine corps, while W. H. Ward, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward of Hermleigh, is pharmacists' mate in the naval service. They are on the same boat. Earl Parker, recent entrant in the navy, who lives in the Martin community is also and

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Business and Professional Women Elect New Officers Tuesday Evening

At a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Com-With Mrs. Wiese. merce hall, Mrs. Edith Hull was elected president; Mrs. Vera Miles, secretary; Mrs. Mable Y. German, vice president; and Mrs. Ida Merrill, treasurer. Retiring officers include Mrs. O. P. Thrane, president Miss Effie McLeod, vice president; Max Brownfield, secretary; and Mrs. Edith Hull, treasurer.

Current events were answers to roll call. After the business hour, a very humorous play, "Better City Campaign Committee," was given, with the following taking part: Mrs. Mable German as Mrs. Clatter, Mrs. W. W. Smith as Mrs. Chatter, Mrs. Joe Caton as Mrs. Rangle, Mrs. O. P. Thrane as Mrs. Tackhammer, Mrs. Louise Darby as Mrs. Rattletrap, and Mrs. W. W. Hull as Mrs.

Guests were Mrs. J. S. Vaughn of Colorado, Mmes. Neil Gross and John W. King. Members present were Mmes. Gladys Anderson, Elo-ise Brownfield, Nancy Caton, Louise Darby, Mable Deakins, Ethel Eiland, Mable German, Edith Hull, Clara Jones, Josie Lemley, Ida Merrill, Vera Miles, Mayme Roberts and Dora Morris and Miss Maggie

Mrs. Williamson Is Club Hostess.

The Valentine motif was attractively carried out in the home dec orations and refreshment course Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. O. S. Williamson entertained members and guests of the Twentieth Cen-

"Family Relationships of George Washington" was the subject for study, directed by Mrs. Allen War-ren. After the club members had given the pledge to the flag, Mrs. H. J. Brice spoke on "The Homes of Washington." "The Ancestry of Washington" was Mrs. W. C. Hamilton's topic. America was sung and then Mrs. Earl Fish discussed

Members present included Mmes L. W. Boren, H. J. Brice, Ollie Bru-C. E. Fish, P. C. Chenault, W. C. Hamilton, J. E. LeMond, W. T. Ray-bon, Joe Strayhorn, J. J. Taylor and Allen Warren. Mmes. T. M. Broadfoot, W. E. Doak, Joe Monroe and Hugh Taylor were guests.

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two a delicious salad course was passed to Mmes. Gertie Smith, Neil cutt, R. H. Odom, Fred Grayum, Roy Strayhorn, C. W. Harless, W. ple's departments of the Methodist E. Doak, Lee Stinson, W. B. Stan-Sunday School. field, Wade Winston, H. G. Towle, R. S. Snow, J. W. Roberts and J. were enjoyed and a refreshment C. Dorward, members; and to the course passed to Misses Allene

Society Meets With Mrs. Elza.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. T. Elza.

Miss Faye Joyce Entertains Club.

Mrs. C. R. Buchanan, leader, gave the foreword of the new study, "Korea, the Land of Dawn." The first chapter of the study was discussed by Mrs. R. L. Miller. Those present were Mmes. George

McDowell, J. W. McCoach, C. R. Buchanan, Mary B. Shell, R. L. Miller, F. W. Wolcott, John Abercrombie and J. W. Roberts. The meeting next Monday will be held in the home of Mrs. Miller,

beginning at 2:30 o'clock. **Auxiliary Meets** With Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. Ivan Dodson as the assistant

the business session the auxiliary's pledge for \$52.50 to be raised through local work was made. The devotional was given by Mrs.

Tate Lockhart, from the 18th and 19th chapters of St. John. "Spir- Regular Meeting. itual Life and Its Message" was discussed by Mrs. A. E. Wiese, Mrs. en's Citizenship Responsibility." Mrs. was held Monday afternoon at the D. P. Yoder gave an interesting talk church. on "Mexican Mothers." The bullegiven by Mrs. V. L. Littlepage.

Wedding announcements at Times

Volunteer Class Meets Thursday.

The Volunteer Class of the Methodist Sunday School met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. D. P Yoder in their monthly social meet-

ing with Norene Hampton, Alva Casey and Mrs. Yoder as hostesses. During the business hour new of-The El Feliz Club met Friday ficers for the year were elected. afternoon in the pretty home of Mrs. A. E. Wiese 2312 Thirty-first dent: Jan Thompson, secretary; Ida ficers for the year were elected. dent; Jan Thompson, secretary; Ida Sue Wallace, assistant secretary; After enjoyable games of forty- Rayolene Smith, treasurer; and Al-

lene Curry, reporter. It was decided by the class to Gross, A. J. Cody, George North- take the study course which is being offered to the adult and young peo

Various table games and contests guests, Mmes. J. G. Hicks, R. J. Curry, Maurice McClinton, Dorothy Randals, and W. W. Gross. Darby, Gwendolyn Gray, Rayolene Smith Jan Thompson, Grace Avary, Acie Dell Morton, Ida Sue Wallace, Imo Morton and Ruth Yoder, a

Miss Faye Joyce entertained the members of the Altrurian Daughters Club Monday evening at her home 3106 Avenue U.

After a business session the interesting program on chapters 14 and 15 of the study, House of Sev en Gables, was directed by Mrs. P. W. Cloud. For roll call members told of the most impressive incident in the story. 'Unraveled Mysteries" was Miss Waunita Darby's topic and Mrs. Cloud discussed "Hepsibah and the Judge." Questions were then discussed.

The hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wade, served re-The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary met freshments to Misses Grace Avary, in the home of Mrs. J. G. Hicks Kenneth Alexander, Margaret Dell Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock, with Prim, Ola Lee Cauble, Waunita Prim, Ola Lee Cauble, Waunita Darby, Polly Porter and Dorothy Strayhorn; Mmes, Herbert Bannis-"What a Friend We Have in ter, Elmer Spears, P. W. Cloud, Joe Jesus" was sung after which Mrs. Caton and Max Brownfield. Guests C. J. Yoder led in prayer. During were Mmes. J. W. Wade and R. E.

W. M. S. Holds

The regular meeting of the Meth-Howard McDonald spoke on "Wom- odist Women's Missionary Society

The devotional, eighth chapter of tins for January and February were John, was given by Mrs. R. M. Stokes. The second chapter of "The Lovely sandwiches and coffee were Challenge of Change" was Monday's had as their guests their son, Truerved to Mmes. R. H. Odom, Tate subject. Mrs. I. W. Boren spoke man Cope of Anaheim, California. Snyder, Claude Sims, R. E. Gray, Missions." "Jesus, a Disturber" was Loraine. John Whitmire, A. E. Wiese, R. J. Mrs. A. M. Curry's topic and Mrs. Mr. a Randals, C. W. Harless, Howard R. H. Curnutte discussed "The New Spirit Becomes an Articulate. It was decided to observe the World Day of Prayer February 12. Eleven members were present

THEIR TIN WEDDING **ANNIVERSARY**

"What am I going to do with

just then the door bell rings.

Enter Agatha!

times the snows have spread glistening white velvet

times the forsythia have shaken their golden bells briskly at the first, faint tall of spring. Ten times the gardens have blazed with color beneath the summer sun, and shivered in frail dry leaves in the

winds of autumn. There have been ten Christmases and Thanksgiving Days. Ten times they have wished each other "Happy New Year" over the clamor of bells and whistles. Ten times the caps and fire crackers have snap ped and sputtered to celebrate "The Glorious Fourth."

Good Years and Bad Years

There have been good years and bad rears—the wonder tul year when young Robert arrived; the year that - that was a dreadful year the year they bought Helen has forgot-

ten that she prefers Orange Pekoe tea—Bob does know it?"

The solution of ticular chum, comes fairly groam of enjoy his cup of Ceylon the And Helen continues to visualing under cans of squab and whole tays he comes home early, and it ize her pretty rooms overrun roast chicken, cans of shad rooms seems silly to have two kinds of with wash-boliers and colanders, and green turtle soup. He is a flea for just two people. tea for just two people.

Bob doesn't mind at all if Helen plates. hums a tune while he is reading him sa tune while he is reading his newspaper—in fact he would miss it if she didn't, though for the first year it nearly drove him distracted.

the many tomorrow—I can't just them away, and of course the car would be out of repair to that I can't take them and the can't take them and take the can't take them and take the can't take them and take the can't take them are can't just them tomorrow—I can't just them t

Ten years are a long time, "Yes they are, Helen," be says,

"He is just as good looking as ever," thinks Helen, "and I do nke the way his hair grows in the back."

"Helen is as fine as they come," thinks Bob, "and all the prettier for those five pounds she is making such a fuss about."

"It is sweet of them to give us party." cominues Helen, "but, a fuss to the relieved and delighted Helen who had visions of a business-like dishpan at least from this source.

"But Aratha, what can it be," cries Helen. It proves to be six

"It is sweet of them to give us from this source. "Bob," says Helen so party." communes Helen, "but, "But Agatha, what can it be," "some one of our friend by what shall we do with the cries Helen. It proves to be six fully clever—and nice."

IT has been ten years since Bob awful tin things they will bring smart little cans of caviar—Helen and Helen were married. Ten us?"

"Tin?"—queries Bob.
"Bob, do come and look," but
"Yes, tin, stupid! It's your Tin before he has a chance to even ever the frozen brown earth. Ten Wedding Anniversary-didn't you so much as glance at the labels, Frank Lane arrives

> licious Hawaiian pineapple - pineapple is Bob's weak-On his heels comes Herbert with his new little Mexican bride, who pre-

sents rather shyly one of her much loved native dishes. chili con carne, in a tin, of course.

Cans Galore!

Grandfather Hollins, kept at home by a severe cold, is next represented by a small messenger boy staggering under the weight of a wooden box filled with cans of strawberries, cherries, peaches, pears, figs, plums, apricots and every delectable

sort of fruit. Edith, who went to school with Helen, brings cans of sardines and devfled chicken in memory of surreptitious schoolday feasts. The Allens' gift is cans of wine fruit salad and an-Leonard, Bob's par

to his principles.

The Supper Last to arrive is sensible thoughtful Aunt Katherine, and with her she brings the Annigive them to people who might versary Supper itself ready to need them—now if only—" But eat, with the aid of a can opener and a few minutes of heating. Fruit Cup

Lobster Newburg Bosion Brown Bread Vacuum Packed Nuts Fruit Cake Cheese and Crackers Coffee

The last guest has departed. "What are you going to do with hese dreadful tin things?" asks Bob with a twinkle in his eye. "Bob," says Helen solemnly,

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> son, president; Mrs. W. T. Raybon, secretary. study: Art, literature and mus- ton, secretary. Mrs. R. D. English, presi-

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Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club

—Object: Pleasure. Mrs. H. J.

Brice, president; Mrs. W. M.

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Brice, president; Mrs. Bob Martin, sec-

Study: Music, literature and art. Woman's Club.—Object: Better Mrs. Ivan Dodson, president; business women for a better bus-Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, secretary. iness world. Mrs. O. P. Thrane, Sine Cura Club.-Object: Pleas- president; Mrs. Max Brownfield, El Feliz.—Object: Pleasure.

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

Altrurian Daughters.-Course of study: House of Seven Gab-Object: Pleasure. Ivan Dod-son president; Mrs. W. T. Ray-Twentieth Century.—Course of les. Mrs. J. D. Scott, president; study: Recent Southern literature and life. Mrs. W. T. Ray-Altrurian Club.-Course of bon, president; Mrs. Ollie Bru-

Weman's Culture Club-Course dent; Mrs. J. M. Harris, secre- of study: Arts, poetry and his-San Souci.—Object: Pleasure. tory. Mrs. E. J. Richardson, president; Mrs. Estelle Wylie

was a Snyder visitor Tuesday.

Class Hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Jones of Quan-

Miss Mary Margaret Towle en-

Misses Elizabeth Blakey, Thelma

Lee Burdett, Roberta Ely, Virginia

Local and Personal

Joe Brown and Horace Roe visited with friends in Abilene last

Miss Gladys Mitchell of Colorado ah were visitors in Snyder Sunday spent the week-end with friends and Monday. and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Ohlendorf of relatives and friends in Gordon dur-

Lockhart are visiting with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richter. Marshall Higgins of La Feria is spending the week with his moth- Miss Towle er, Mrs. C. C. Higgins, and friends. Mrs. B. M. Bailey returned to her home in Angleton Friday after a

A. C. Elkins. Mrs. A. D. Moore and son reurned home first of the week from a six-week visit with relatives and

visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stulting and Mrs. Mary Ellis of Big Spring were guests in the home of Mrs. T. E. Irvin Saturday. Mrs. C. A. Lyles and daughter, Yoder, Marie Oliver, Genevieve Jar-

Mrs. Marjorie Flaxman, of Plain- ratt and Estine Dorward. view, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Merrill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cope have had as their guests their son, Tru-Lockhart, V. L. Littlepage, Homer on "What Is Happening to Home and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cope of

> Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Flack and spent the week-end with Mrs. Flack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams.

Mrs. G. B. Johnson and little laughter, Bobbie Marie, and Miss Gladys Johnson visited with relatives and friends in Baird during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Roeder returned Monday from a two weeks trip to interesting points including Austin, Lockhart, Temple, Ranger and San Antonio

Mrs. Lee Newsom, Miss Effie Mc-Leod and Charlie Ben Shell, accompanied by Miss Doris Buchanan of Gordon were week-end visitors in Dallas, Mrs. Newsom remained for several weeks.

Fred Abney, president of the Citizen's National Bank of Brownwood, was the guest of Charles Rosenburg and family Sunday. Mr. Abney was very pleased with Snyder and told his guests that he expected to return

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott have returned from Wichita Falls, where they have been at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. O. D. McCov, who has been very low. Mrs. McCoy is gradually improving. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott remained with their daughter.



of fix as the result of irregular or faulty bowel movement, try Thedford's Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it gives thousands of people who take it. Mr. E. W. Cecil, a construction superintendent in Pulaski, Va., says: - "When I get con-

stipated, my head aches, and I have that dull, tired feeling-just not equal to my work. I don't feel hungry and I know that I need something to cleanse my system, so I take Black-Draught. We have found it a great help." Sold in 25-cent packages.

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Mrs. Ollie Bruton Entertains Class.

Mrs. Ollie Bruton entertained her Sunday School class and guests with a party Friday evening at her home,

3012 Avenue V. Various table games were played after which a refreshment plate carrying out the Valentine motif was served to following: Florentz Winston, Lyndel Westbrook, Irene Wolcott, Marie Oliver, Medivina Harrell, Geraldine Shuler, Juanita Sentell, Oteka Ware, Sadie Tell Jenkins, Juanita Burt and Sterline

Fidelis Class Meets Thursday.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained on Thursday evening by Misses Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham at their home, 2403 Avenue N.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. W. R. Bell. After a short business session Mrs. J. C. Smyth very interestingly told of facts about the

Refreshments were passed to the Mmes. R. D. English, Philip C. Mc-Gahey, W. R. Bell, Dora Cunningham, J. C. Smyth, Jewel Riley, Lila Mae Irvin, and Myrl Saylors: and to Misses Kenneth Alexander Pauline Jones, Millie Morrow, Katherine Northcutt, Violet Bradbury, Elsie Jones, Ruby and Lula Dun-nam, Effie McLeod, Marie Hausler Lillian Huffstutler, Clarice Irvin, Nona Carr, Kathleen Rogers and Cecil B. Smyth of Fort Worth Mable Isaacs.

Sine Cura Meets With Mrs. Lollar. Mrs. Elmer Spears visited with

The Sine Cura Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. L. Lollar, 2008 Twenty-seventh St. Mrs. J. M. Harris was winner of high score at the conclusion of the bridge play.

A dainty salad course was served to Mmes. O. P. Thrane, W. B. Lee, A. D. Erwin, H. G. Towle, J. M. tertained Mrs. John Whitmire's Sunday School class of the Methodist Church of which she is a mem-Saturday afternoon at her H. Curnutte. Mmes. S. F. Kirksey and E. M. Deakins were guests dur-At the conclusion of the business ing the tea hour. hour various games were enjoyed. Refreshments were then passed to

Rodgers were in Spur early this on the size of the arm. Cut the week to be at the bedside of an velvet ribbon in four pieces for each ill nephew.

Very Latest in **Fashions**

By MARY MARSHALL



At first glance we fell in love with this new sleeve. It was something new and most flattering to the arm of the young woman who wore the dress. On second glance we realized that though it looked a trifle intricate it was not too difficult to achieve at home. Careful investigation followed-and here's the story.

The sleeve of the dress ends a few inches above the elbow, and is continued on over the elbow by loosely fitting extension of chiffon or net to match the dress. The edge of the net or chiffon is finished with a narrow hem run with Harris, G. A. Hagan, Garrett Har- fine round rubber so as to make rell, Forest Sears, Ernest Taylor, the sleeve puff slightly over the W. R. Johnson, A. J. Towle and R. elbow. Velvet ribbon to match the dress is used for the trimming. It should be an inch or a little more in width and you will need about one yard and a quarter for each Mrs. Chalk Brown and Mrs. Willis sleeve, the exact amount depending

sleeve. Join the ends to form four

Junior Endeavor Holds Meeting.

The Junior Christian Endeavor met at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening

The opening song, "The Church in the Wild Wood," was sung after which there was prayer. Short stories, "Lazarus and the Rich Man," "The Lost Sheep," and "Moses on the Mount" were discussed. Jack McAdoo asked questions on the lesson after which the closing prayer was directed by Mrs. John Aber-

Twenty members and three visit-ors were present.

Miss Edda von Roeder of Knapp was the guest of Miss Wenona Cope

circles and then gather each along the top, and sew to the sleeve as shown in the sketch.

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95c Yard It's a Print Fabric Year—our new

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Printed Silks are one of the reasons

why-at only-

NEW! Roshanara Crepes-one of the new season's most brilliant creations. Choose your dress material at only-

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Fast color Cotton Prints-original, imaginative Spring patterns-

12c to 15c Yard





THE SPRING READY-TO-WEAR

The tailored garment has returned—the most wearable modes in the world. And how appropriate they are for these conservative

THE FROCKS

These bright heralds of Spring are early prediction of a colorful season in prints. Waistlines are high, necklines are soft, skirts are gently flared. For immediate wear-

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Our new suits conform to the tailored trend in line, fabric and color. Colors, as befit the conservative character of these suits, are

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nounce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932:

For State Representative: JOE A. MERRITT

For County Clerk: MRS. LOUISE E. DARBY MRS. MATTIE B. TRIMBLE

For District Clerk: DR. SED A. HARRIS MABLE ISAACS MARY MAUDE AKERS

For County Treasurer: MRS. OTTO S. WILLIAMSON MRS. EDNA B. TINKER MRS. W. W. GROSS CLARA WHATLEY JONES

G. H. LEATH S. H. (HENRY) NEWMAN W. B. (Bill) TAYLOR

For Sheriff:

For County Judge: JOHN E. SENTELL For Tax Assessor:

STERLIN A. TAYLOR BERNARD LONGBOTHAM

W. W. (Uncle Billy) NELSON For County Attorney:

For Tax Collector:

WARREN DODSON For Commissioner:

Precinct No. 1-J. C. (LUM) DAY P. E. DAVENPORT FOREST JONES LITTLE WESTBROOK

Precinct No. 2-O. L. (Ollie) MORROW H. C. FLOURNOY HOLLY SHULER

Precinct No. 3-R. BISHOP LEE GRANT F. M. BROWNFIELD E. F. WICKER

Precinct No. 4-W. B. (Walter) DOWELL J. O. LEACH

For Public Weigher: Precinct No. 1-ZACK EVANS

J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS Precinct No. 4-K. B. RECTOR

The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the city election, April 5, 1932

For City Marshal: WALTER CAMP A. WOODFIN

W. H. (Bill) JENKINS

For Mayor: H. G. TOWLE

For City Secretary: A. C. PREUITT For City Council:

North Ward-JAMES RALPH HICKS

J. O. Leach Asking Support of Voters In Precinct 4 Race

To the Voters of Precinct 4: After being solicited by a number of good people of the precinct, I have decided to make the race for commissioner of precinct 4, of Scur-County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries I know most all of the voters of

the precinct, but I shall try to see sider me, and if you see fit to vote all of you and let you know that for me I will appreciate it. I want and will appreciate your votes and influence in this race. These are unusual times, and we must have relief in every way possible, therefore, if I am elected, I Statement From J. G. Landrum, shall favor and contend for a reduction, and where possible to do so, the complete elimination of every item of expense possible, and shall favor the reduction of the salaries of the people of our county; also, as far as will do at all, of all of- he was always opposed to raising ficers where the court has authority taxes where it could be reasonably under the law to act.

clothes I shall insist that we do no mistake in again electing him only such work on the roads as as their commissioner. Pol. adv. 1p is necessary to preserve what we now have. I shall favor the strictest economy in all matters for the Mr. Klinge? And must you take best interest of the people and the your wife with you?" affairs of the county. We must have a reduction in expenses and I must. taxes, both state and county, and especially Scurry County must economize. I shall cooperate with the whole commissioners' court to that end. It is going to take careful planning and management, and I shall, if elected, give the very best that I have to be economical and efficient, in service to the county and to my precinct Yours very truly, J. O. LEACH.

J. T. Jenkins Runs For Weigher Office From Precinct No.

J. T. (Johnnie) Jenkins, who has lived in Snyder all his life, announces this week as a candidate public weigher from . He is a graduate of Snyder Hogh School, and is well kn in this and adjoini

With considerable the cotton yard to his credit, and with the necessary qualifications of honesty, faithfulness and efficiency, young Jenkins believes he is capable of handling the office he seeks in a manner that will be acceptable

to the citizens served.
"I promise, if elected, to give every man a square deal, and to stay on the job at all times," says the can-"Your vote and influence is solicited, and will be greatly ap-

S. S. NEMAHA EMERGING FROM MUD



This photo was taken just after two tug boats succeeded in pulling the S. S. Nemaha out of the mud a few hundred feet from the Bascule bridge at Corpus Christi, Texas, last week. A high wind blew the Nemaha out of the channell into the mud. No damage was done, but traffic over the bridge was held up for some time. A few hundred feet difference in location would have caused the Nemaha to ram the bridge. This is the first time that a mishap of this kind ever occurred in the port of Corpus Christi.

W. B. (Bill) Taylor Has Announcement For Scurry Voters

the office of sheriff.

I came to Scurry County when the mountains of Tennissee. six months old, with my parents, take it straight from a columnist Arson Indictments and have lived here continuously who writes in a cattlemen's magafor 32 years. I have never asked zine from Arizona. It is vouched for a political office before, and for by Will Beggs, Buster Cauble my platform can best be described and Will Williams in four words: Economy, efficiency, endeavor and equity.

I have always tried to be sociable P. Railroad company, mostly on ance commissioner, gave out the likes and come before you, seeking an says he can go back there when your vote, promising a fearless and ever he wants to, an as he is a for the offense of arson during last topic fully Tuesday evening of last will treat each and every citizen fairly and impartially, and will absolutely stand by my oath of office, solutely solutely solutely stand by my oath of office, solutely solutely solutely stand by my oath of office, solutely solute if elected, and to live up to and creek bottoms and in the blue grass exemplify the complete and specific in most places. Milk cows like them surance department. letter of the law.

To the Voters Of Precinct 3

commissioner, I am taking this First, cut the officers at least 50 per cent or more, and cut the valuation at least 10 per cent or more. I am not making this race for the received as a sofoedita on her some very least of the prior to the year 1931, which leaves and him he cusses and I'm the district courts of Texas for the officers at least 50 per cent or more. I am not making this race for the received putting asofoedita on her least 10 per cent or more. I am not making this race for the prior to the year 1931, which leaves and holds down the cost of keeping live stock on the farm. This program the district courts of Texas for the officers at least 10 per cent or more. I am not making this race for the prior to the year 1931, which leaves and holds down the cost of keeping live stock on the farm. This program of the district courts of Texas for the officers at least 50 per cent or more. I am not making this race for the prior to the year 1931, which leaves and holds down the cost of keeping live stock on the farm. This program of the district courts of Texas for the officers at least 10 per cent or more. I am not making this race for the prior to the year 1931, which leaves and holds down the cost of keeping live stock on the farm. This program of the district courts of Texas for the officers at least 10 per cent or more. I am not making this race for the prior to the year 1931, which leaves and holds down the cost of keeping live stock on the farm. This program is a total of 115 cases now pending in the district courts of Texas for the officers at least 50 per cent or more. The prior to the year 1931, which leaves and holds down the cost of keeping live stock on the farm. This program is a total of 115 cases now pending in the district courts of Texas for the officers at least 10 per cent or more. I am not making this race for the salary only. I think a man that's making a race for the office should have in mind the taxpayer-he is the man that pays the bill and any man running for office should let the people know how he stands.

I served four years as commissioner of this precinct. I am neither ashamed or afraid of my record. It is the duty of the taxpayers to investigate the record before voting, and not vote for a man because he ut how he stands and what he intends to do if put in office. I have been a taxpayer of Scurry County about 30 years. I will say to the people that if elected I will do all in my power to cut expenses, so I will resign and let the people appoint a man to fill my place. I am not in favor of holding court

I would be glad if you would con-R. BISHOP.

Fluvanna I served two years as commissioner with Ross Bishop and found that he always stood for the best interest avoided. Ross Bishop made a 100 Especially while our people are per cent capacity commissioner, and having to struggle for food and the voters of precinct 3 will make

> + Hostess-"What, going already Klinge-"Indeed I'm sorry to say,

Cattlemen Discover **Another Wild Onion** Story of Tennessee

am making my announcement for you haven't heard such a wild tale should succeed. It behooves every same be compiled with as that which recently came from

"My old friend Alec Chapman who wrangles accounts for the S.

and understand their likes and dis- He claims Kentucky as his home tive to the number of indicuments ed at this time. Fifteen farmers efficient administration in office. truthful sort of feller, I believe him year: Voters will find in me a man who cause he's a railroad man. In fact, young onions and when allowed to surance department, 115 indict-July to cast your vote for me.

W. B. (Bill) TAYLOR.

To the Voters

Voung onions and when allowed to partake of 'em, their milk tastes sorts rancid or somethin'. Now anybody that has been South like I said, they will understand this little yarn that Alec told me and if it ain't so, you'll just have to blame him. But let him tell it:

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To the Voters

Voung onions and when allowed to partake of 'em, their milk tastes sorts rancid or somethin'. Now anybody that has been South like in the state penitentiary from one to five years, with 76 still pending in the district courts of Texas at the end of 1931, which means that blafalfa, sweet clover or lespedesa.

Alfalfa, sweet clover or lespedesa. The possible grows to use for passible g

blame him. But let him tell it: "Up in the mountains of Tennes- nine cases were either dismissed or see they are very slow weening their defendants acquitted. As I am making the race for old still feeding at the breast, a making the race for neighbor said. Why don't you was 1921 amount of the courts of Texas at the end of neighbor said: 'Why don't you ween 1931 awaiting trial for the offense that boy? He ought to have been of arson on indictments secured

breasts, which the mother did the next day just before she and her husband took the infant to church. During the service the infant wailed, 'Mom, I'm hongry.' The mother replied: 'You can't have anything here,' but finally, to make peace she gave him the breast. He tried both, spit and said, Paw, give me a chaw of terbacker; darn if maw ain't been eatin' wild onions.'

your friend or neighbor. Find Living Standards on

drawing straight salary. I am in brought about by the expenditure of favor of the commissioner getting pay for what he actually does and show that a total of only \$155.58 was spent. The chief changes made were the improvement of light and ventilation, papering and painting walls, improving floors and woodwork, screening, and refinishing of

> furniture. Other home demonstration work in the county resulted in the canning of a six-month supply of food by 287 cooperators who followed the tors, and the beautification of 302 farm yards by planting trees, lawns, shrubs, improving or removing of stone walks.

> With the aid of the county key banker and the county agent, Mc-Culloch County farmers formed a live stock shipping association in 1930 to enable less-than-carlot ship pers to get the full benefit of the market. At the end of 1931 a total of 60 cars of live stock had been shipped at an estimated saving o \$7,660. There are now 150 members

THE PRICE OF TURKEYS GOES UP!



prosperity! Here are four turkeys that sold for \$3.60 a pound, because they average 12½ pounds each and sold for \$180-to the hunt. ers who broke the state game laws by shooting them in Kerr County. You see, you can shoot turkey gobblers but not hens, according to the laws, and The pitiful thing

Sing a song of

about it was that the hunters didn't get the turkeys after paying such fancy prices for them, because Texas State Game Warden Bill Garrett, who holds the turkeys in the picture, has given them to the poor of Korr county and Kerr county, and several families will know what it feels like to eat turkey at

Cotton Holding Movement Will Fail Unless Acreage Cut, Says McDonald

The large cotton holding move- | good citizen of the cotton belt to ment is commendable but it will lend every possible aid in making fail and the producers and holders this holding movement a success. of cotton will get less than the 1931 "However, holding cotton off the price for cotton this year unless market does not remove one bale production is drastically curtailed from the supply; it merely retards by smaller planting, J. E. McDon-the marketing for an indefinite ald, Texas commissioner of agri- period. This holding movement

BAXED CREEKING

culture, warned this week. with a carry over from the 1931 can succeed only by a drastic curtailment in cotton acreage for 1932. crop of approximately fourteen mil- The whole world has its eyes upon lion bales, farmers "could not ex- the cotton farmer, anxiously waitpect anything like five cents a pound for their 1932 crop if they enough to pitch another big cotton should plant another big acreage crop right in the face of a prosand be favored with normal climatic conditions," the Texas commissioner warned. Cotton farmers of the South would receive more money for the cotton produced on 30 per cent of their acreage than they would for the cotton produced on 75 or 100 per cent of their acreage, he said

McDonald's Statement.

"After spending a considerable giving serious consideration to the part of the past 10 weeks in Texas above mentioned figures, and cotton and six other cotton growing states in order to ascertain the true cotton situation, I find that an un- Certainly, he could not expect anyn order to ascertain the true cotusually large amount of cotton is thing like five cents a pound for being held in the hands of pro- his 1932 crop if he should plant ducers and various other individ- another big acreage and be favoruals and industries. All this is be- ed with normal climatic conditions. ing done with the hope that the movement by the federal farm board tically all cotton states will enact and bankers to hold seven million acreage laws before planting time bales off the market, together with and that the farmers of the South the implicit confidence that the would receive materially more moncotton producing states will pre- ey for the cotton produced on 30 sent a solid front in enacting cot- per cent of their acreage than they on acreage control laws. This would for the cotton produced on To the Voters of Scurry County:
At the insistent demands of the rank and file of Scurry County. I onion stories, but we'll wager that

In State Show Big

"No doubt the number of indict-

ments and convictions for the of-

fense of arson were increased dur-

ing 1931 by virtue of the law passed

by the legislature in 1931, which law

was sponsored by the state fire in

surance department and the Fire-

men's and Fire Marshals' Associa-

tion of Texas, further defining ar-

son (an attempt to commit arson)

Also, the activity of the state fire

Pastures Discussed Last Week at Ira's Increase Past Year **New Study Meeting**

pective carry-over of around thir-

teen or fourteen million bales,

when he knows that the carry-over

of 8.700,000 bales last August was

followed by prices from five to six

Farmer to Act Wisely.

giving serious consideration to the

I maintain that the farmer will

ane one-half cents per pound.

J. W. DeWeese, state fire insura problem in which Scurry Counwith all classes of our citizenship construction gangs, is a 'southerner.' following statement yesterday relative farmers are very much interestweek, under direction of A. C. Ham-"According to reports of city fire mond, Snyder vocational agricul-

> May 15 to July 1-Native grasses. July 1 to August 15-Sudan grass. August 15 to September 15-Cow

The possible crops to use for pascharacteristics and adaptability for this section.

The above program provides a rear round program for live stock

ent at this school: Bird Carlisle, M. L. Andress, Amile Kruse, L. L. Rusk, Jack Henderson, H. K. Henson, Webb, Hollis Fields, C. S. Haron the Sabbath day, and besides Black, Kruse there are 13."

Washington County 4-H club girls made clothing last year worth

insurance department in urging city procedure of Texas (1925). The state fire insurance departofficials of Texas cities and towns Farms Being Raised to adopt an ordinance creating a ment has two about the prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention because the prevention board was of great whose duty it is to make investigative prevention because the prevention because the prevention of the prevention because the prevention because the prevention of the prevention because the prevention of the preventio to adopt an ordinance creating a ment has two arson investigators assistance in establishing this all tions of fires upon proper request, A total of 205 farm living rooms time record for indictments and and with only two investigators it in Johnson County were improved convictions for a single year, as it is absolutely impossible for the de-1931 as an outgrowth of the is the duty of a fire prevention partment to make the many invesand any time I fail to try to do work of nine demonstrators who board to investigate all fires to de-tigations requested, and as a remade extensive improvements under termine the "cause" of same, and sult we are behind in the making the guidance of Miss Ora Slone, the wherever it appears that the fire of investigations, which makes it home demonstration agent. Most is of incendiary origin, the board more difficult to secure an indict two or three days in the week and of the improvements were those then orders an inquest to be held ment for arson when the investiga-

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COWS PAY HIM 73 CENTS AN HOUR



Cows paid E. V. Kim 73 cents 8.7 cows in his herd on which he an hour for doing the chores last spent an average of two hours a not pitch another big crop after year. He is a Baylor county ten- day. The profit above feed was ant farmer who had an average of \$532.27 for the year.

"B" Students Leave | Fritz Smith Giving

Students who make an average of "B" or more in their work are that has kept him at home for some "It is my firm belief that pracallowed to leave the high school time, District Judge Fritz R. Smith office this afternoon and was tellallowed to leave the high school time, Pistite Judge the day at 3:30 o'clock each afternon, while is giving his friends the glad hand those whose grades fall below this week, and spreading some of that average must remain from 3:30 his usual dry humor and rib-crackuntil 4 o'clock for an extra study ing stories.

work, as explained in last week's variety. dents, faculty members and teachers alike. The one-hour afternoon periods, which include 40 minutes for recitation and 20 minutes for supervised study, are proving an unusual success, say the school

Sentiment, Not Law, **Help Cotton Raisers**

Investigations made by the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association indicate that regardless of the holding of the cotton acreage law as unconstitutional, farmers will reduce cotton acreage from 20 to 40 October 15 to May 15—Oats, rye, per cent because of cheap prices, wheat and barley. weather, boll weevil threat, public sentiment and influence of bankers. Some farmers say they can buy cotton cheaper than they can produce it. Sentiment for large acreage reduction is much greater in West Texas than in Central and were discussed with their East Texas, the investigation shows.

> It was a bleak and cloudy Sab bath morn in the Highlands that

field.' er, "you may not count the beasties

School House Early Friends Glad Hands

After a siege of severe indigestion

new schedule was made yesterday judge on his two feet again, deco-by Principal R. L. Williams. judge on his two feet again, deco-rating Snyder streets when he is in a position which he still holds. Both Mr. Williams and C. Wedge-worth, superintendent, believe that 1932 campaign, which has so far off a tuition note of a hundred the new schedule of high school lept going without opposition of any

WOMAN HUNTER



Texas, is pictured above with her "Aye, my son," replied the fath-r, "you may not count the beasties a hunting trip in the Davis mouneight-point fellow was the result.

Buyer Returns From Bryant-Link Market

Mrs. Bess Fish has just returned from the Dallas market, where she goods for the Bryant-Link Company here. She reports that the new eason's goods have never been offered at more attractive prices, and that styles are more varied and lovely than ever. Many of the new spring offerings have already arrived, and others are coming in

Manager A. V. McAdoo states that ne is purchasing one of the largest stocks of ready-to-wear in the history of the store, and that high quality and low price continue to

Presbyterian Church

J. Wood Parker, Pastor. Program for Sunday, February 7. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Sterling Taylor, Supt. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Afternoon service 3:00 p. m. "I was glad when he said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

IT PAYS

This young man graduated in our This explanation of the A few more days should see the school about six months ago and dollars, boarded and clothed himself and sent his father money for he and his mother to live on the past four menths. This young man says his training in Byrne College is paying good dividends on his investment and will continue to be of great value to him the balance of

A widowed mother called to our president, Mr. Byrne, as he was walking past her as she sat in her car one evening and said, "See the new car my daughter has bought for me and that is not all her course in Byrne College has meant to us for she has bought furniture for the home and started a nice savings account and she is still holding the position you secured for her when she graduated." "This widowed mother was happy and comfortably provided for because she made the sacrifice necessary to send her daughter to Byrne College. It paid—It always pays. We could give you many true human interest stories like this if

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Will the Groundhog Stay Out?

The Scurry County Times

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Snyder, Thursday, February 4, 1932

The Times Creed.

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN

Styles Are Cramped.

Madame Spring has put a crimp in the style market by coming two months ahead of time. First thing you know, it'll be time for furs again.

000 What Scurry County Needs.

"What Scurry County needs," says Pessimism Pete, "is not so much more men who call a spade a spade, but more who will use one for spring gardens."

> 000 Gas Goes Down Again.

Gasoline prices have taken another decline. Complications have arisen, too, for green and blue gas has come to town, with cheap prices attached. For some reason, Snyder is one of the last West Texas towns to get this new product. We're anxious to see how it stacks up beside the white and red

> 000 For Bigger Farm Profits.

We are looking forward with interest to the "Texas Home and Farm Special" which the Santa Fe railway is planning. Starting Monday, February 15, a special demonstration train will make stops at 147 Santa Fe towns, ending at Snyder and Post April 6. This tour, in the interest of "bigger farm profits," should be greeted by thousands of people in this section.

> 000 Have You Heard This One?

If this war racket doesn't die down pretty soon, we make the motion that a law be passed to place every World War millionaire on warships sailing for the Orient. Maybe the moneyed men wouldn't be so anxious for war if they put their lives and dollars into war rather than making money off the dough-

Dr. Klein Has Another Say.

"Dr. Julius Klein," says an exchange, "has long been regarded as the chief matador of the Republican party. Ever since the depression set in, the doctor has issued a statement every 48 hours or so telling the people that business is on the upgrade. . He has naturally figured that if he prophesies often enough, the recovery will commence some time, and he will then get credit for being a great prophet."

000 Snyder Will Celebrate.

Snyder, of course, wil join hands with other sections of the nation in celebrating the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, Clubs and the school faculty are preparing to present programs that will fitly honor "The Father of Our Country." It is a privilege to take part in such observance. Sentiment or no sentiment, for Washington is THE

You're Welcome to It.

The Times dictionary has many interviewers these days. All that we can figure out is that our customers are trying to figure out how to pronounce some of those Chinese and Japanese names. Whether it's how to find out how to spell p-h-l-e-g-m or how to pronunce ho-ri-zon, you're welcome to the use of old Webster's masterpiece. Heaven knows we all need to use it more.

This IS News!

Mixed with the salary reduction gloom which is hovering over the United States these days comes this tidbit of optimism from Odessa. "The city council has voted to maintain the salaries of the mayor, city councilmen and other officials for the next year at the same high level maintained since the organization of the city." A few more new stories like that and folks will begin withdrawing their pesky

> 000 What's the Use of Moving?

postal savings accounts.

Every day brings covered-and uncovered-wagons past the Times door. Some of them wouldn't sell for \$10 apiece in good times, and most of them are tattered and sluggish like the skeletonized horses that draw the wagons. If we were to follow our bent we would ask those folks: "What's the use of moving?" Most of them wouldn't know. Most of them have left kinsfolk and sympathetic neighbors and a fairly good farm for-what? A mirage that paints greener grass in another clime,

Praise From a Philadelphian.

The amiable lady who checked Scurry County's and looked out to ascertain the cause. Red Cross activities Monday and Tuesday comes from Philadelphia. And praise for local Red Cross offi- year-old son, "stop pulling the cat's tail." cials came from the Philadelphian. The Red Cross emergency funds, Roll Call and other activities have been handled in fit and proper manner, she said. The officials are continuing to handle Red Cross affairs unselfishly and with an eye toward the selfsupport of families who leaned too heavily on "The all right. Don't you see he's wagging his tail?" Mother of Humanity' last year. The sufferers will be helped, but the "wanters" will be left out because there are no funds to care for them.

One of the Seven Follies.

of the Walther League Messenger, includes this ism." Politicians will rant and fume about the than ninety-nine per cent of our politicians.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

COMPLEXITY VS. SIMPLICITY.

Hillsboro Mirror: The fact that the present sesion of the Legislature has before it bills providing or the combination of county and city governments, and a managerial system for the new political organization, and the further fact that State Auditor Lynn's recommendations would place the Governor in much the same position as a State manager, should awaken the public to the fact that there is a demand for more business and less politics in government, and elimination of a lot of unnecessary offices.

Small chance that our administrative subdivisions will ever be abolished on a grand scale. Too many opposition interests involved. Not simplicity, but complexity, is what we are drifting toward. Much pressure is brought to bear upon our various governments to take over more and more duties. The Federal Government, for instance, has made an appropriation (from taxes) to set up a cafeteria in the new postoffice building at Dallas. No doubt such an eating place will be a great convenience to the hundreds of people who work in that fine structure. All of is would be glad to have them thus convenienced. shoe leather by eating in the basement of their own workshop rather than by going a block or two away, that general vicinity? Naturally they can't compete against the Government, which pays neither rent nor taxes. Is not the citizen entitled to a way of making his living? Why should the Government put a cafe owner out of business by going into the cafe business itself, with capital collected through taxation of citizens' business? Why shouldn't Uncle Sam operate a shoe store for his employes as well as a food store? We haven't reached the Russian Standard yet, but we are on the way .- State Press, in Dallas

Saying It In Rhyme.

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

CANDIDATES Sometimes we mortals wonder why The scenes of life confuse our eye; Why we can't see with vision clear The mysteries round us everywhere. Summer and winter, spring and fall Are changes encountered by us all; That serve us in a natural way With four great seasons for work and play. Strange are these changes destined by fate,

But wait till you meet the candidate.

We know good people on every hand, Men and women true and grand. Fighting life's battles with never a whine, Meeting all comers on the front line. We meet them. They give us a nod and are gone They seem so busy, must hurry along; The change hasn't bit them yet, you see, Just ordinary citizens, like you and me. Election provides them a purpose-a cue; Commonplace greetings then "won't never do."

A slap on the back, a clasp of the hand, With greetings effusive: "How are you, old man?" There may be changes you contemplate, But please don't change the candidate. There's a lot of nice things the candidate man He had better hurry, he has something to do; The women are in it as candidates, too! So if you will listen, and give them rein Their zeal will surprise you time and again.

Now friends, it will help you to see this through. Marconi wanted to put the new They are sure to bring from off the shelf Many things you have thought of your own self. No one ever mentioned these points till they came With very good meaning in this campaign. I think you surely will agree with me, That of all the changes we hope to see We can not expect any so drastic and great As those transforming our candidates. A Times Reader.

CONTENTED

I'm thinking tonight of the treasures To be found in lands far away. Where life is a long day of pleasure And people are always at play.

There's Paris, the city of fashion, There's London, the city of wealth. There's Berlin, Vienna and Venice,

And if you are seeking adventure, In the African jungles, I'm told There's plenty to spare With the lion in his lair, And the tiger so cunning and bold.

But I'd rather be a poor man in Texas Than a rich man in England or Spain; For there's beauty and wealth And wonderful health In her fields of cotton and grain.

There's oil in abundance in Texas, And mines of silver and gold; There's marble and granite and sulphur, And large deposits of coal.

There's beautiful mountains and valleys, Cattle and sheep galore; And ships from these far away countries Drop anchor along her shore.

You may have these far away places Where wealth makes a wonderful show, But give me these wide open spaces,

And the friendship of people I know. W. E. WATKINS, Snyder.

Mother heard a terrible scuffling on the porch laboratory he used these waves to "Oh, you naughty boy!" she called to her four-

"I'm not pulling it, mother," he said innocently, "I'm only holding it. The cat's doing the pulling."

"Why don't you go in?" asked one tramp of another, as they stood before the gate. "Dat dog's their exclusive right would be val-"Sure, I do, but he's a-growlin' too, and I don't know which end to believe."

political preachers during the present campaign, as | Hertz did not know these things they have always done. But we have yet to see a He was concerned solely with the nong the seven follies which he lays at the foot- ranting politician who gives a tinker's dam for the weighing, measuring, analyzing and steps of today's churches, the Rev. Walter A. Maier, church—except for political purposes. The political classifying of these waves. The preaching ery is as old as the ages,-and as false, young Anglo-Italian, Marconi, on "The political church, while tries to moid the in most cases, as the cons. The vast majority of our the other hand, was concerned only es of American legislators by professional lob- preachers are more straightforward in their politics with the practical aspect; he deter-



The Einstein of Radio.

The whole world cheered when send telegraph messages without 30 years ago, Guglielmo Marconi wires. announced that he had succeeded | Hertz, the "pure" scientist, died | For strength to help in time of in sending across the Atlantic the a poor man. In 1911 the Marconi first electric signal to span the Wireless Telegraph Company paid broad waste without the aid of 20 per cent on its common stock wires. It was only a series of three and had a huge surplus. dots representing the letter S; he received no coded word; he could I Would Be Satisfied not repeat the transmission at will, and a long, tough road lay ahead If I could sit again in some shady of him. Nevertheless that feeble signal was strong enough to arouse Rights. The Anglo-American Telegraph Company, having a legal monopoly of telegraph communications in Newfoundland, ordered him of prosecution. He went-but the progress of wireless continued de- As he bayed the varmints in the spite monopoly opposition.

cal mind. Unlike the two great As he leaped along the marshy bog, prophets of wireless, James Clerk Maxwell and Heinrich Hertz, he did not want to go exploring for the sake of the knowledge to be gained knowledge to work and make money out of it. He did. Yet the real credit in the discov-

ery of the power that makes your radio receiver talk belongs to the War the great Scotch-English physcist and mathematician, Clark And have that child-like care-free Maxwell, came to the conclusion that all ether waves, whether they showed themselves in the form of light, heat or electric current, were cut off the same bolt and differed only in the number of times in which they swung back and forth If I could stand again in the old per second. Sitting down with reams of paper and a gross of pencils, he began a series of intricate Where millionaires go for their health. the frequencies of the known light, heat and electric vibrations.

It worked. His theory was correct. All these vibrations that man noticed as light, heat and electricity were alike except in their rate of vibration or frequency. It was a beautiful demonstration, but it contained a gap. According to Professor Maxwell's calculations there must be electro-magnetic waves below the frequency that produced the light and heat, but man had never seen, felt or tasted them, and no But, oh, if I could sit again, just instrument built by man gave any indications of their existance.

Nevertheless Maxwell maintained they were there, gave their fre- And hear my mother sing as quencies and predicted their general nature. It was a marvelous piece of scientific prophesy. Except for a handful of research workers, nobody paid any attention to Maxwell's prediction.

Twenty years later a German cientist, Hertz, discovered the missing electro-magnetic waves predicted by Maxwell. When in his small create an electric current in a distant metal ring without the and of wires or other conductors, he never dreamt that 40 years later there would be a mad scramble in the United States for the privilege of using the waves, that the right to ued at scores of millions, that they would become one of the most effective means of spreading propa-

mined to put the Hertzian-or radio

1-waves to work and use them to And with our heavenly Father plead

I would be satisfied.

I would be satisfied.

On that old-time trundle bed;

"Give us this day our daily bread,"

My Christian race long since begun,

Then hear the Lord say "Come,

-John D. Huffstedler.

I would be satisfied.

read

seed:

we said

well done":

I will be satisfied.

nook:

And at life's problems take a look the fear and cupidity of Vested As I did when I fished with the old pin hook, Until I see life's setting sun,

On the bank of some clear and babbling brook: I would be satisfied.

to get out and stay out on pain If I could hear again my old coon dog.

Marconi had an Italian father, an Or, if I could chase again the green

bullirog

I would be satisfied If I could hear again the mocking

bird sing. From the hawthorne bush in early spring: And see her spread maternal wings

O'er her tender brood as food she brings. I would be satisfied

"pure" scientists. During the Civil If I could ride again in the old ox cart.

> heart. That cared not for the things of art.

That, oh, so oft, man's purpose thwart; I would be satisfied.

elm shade, And list to the voice of the blueeved maid:

mathematical calculations figuring And feel the touch of the hand that laid On the arm in which her all was stayed:

> I would be satisfied. If I could sit again on the split-

> And hear the gospel old, yet new; And feast my soul on that heavenly

That came from a source both tried and true; I would be satisfied.

one time more. On the steps of the old log cabin

yore.

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CURRENT. ...COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

By Albert T. Reid

\$6,920,000,000. This drop of \$5.000,-\$2,000,000,000 shifted into high gear. the same pressure. The farmer who is financially null and void should have no great cause for pain, as he will be given preference over the farmer that last said this 'hopper story came from fall paid his farm loan in this year's South Dakota: shaping up of things.

Charles G. Dawes is president of grasshoppers had eaten both horses this new two billion dollar recon- and were pitching horse shoes to struction finance corporation (R. F. see which should have the harness C.), and prominent Texans are on and neck yoke.

Eddie Stinson, American dean of aviators, died last week from crash injuries-his first accident. Eddie had been in the air over 14,000 hours, had flown nearly 1,500,000 miles, or 60 times around the world. The Stinson plane bearing his name carried Ruth Elder and George Halderman over the Atlantic, Brock and Schlee around the world. "Death is a black camel that kneels before every man's door"-it also knelt before the Wrigley door last

The sale of his penny sticks of gum, plus novel advertising, brought William Wrigley Jr., close to \$150,-000,000. He spent \$6,000,000 on base-Or, if I could hear again my father ball (his hobby), and made that pas-God's holy word, the Kingdom's time a national feature. Aside from his wealth, Mr. Wrigley had a simple philosophy, a wonderful outlook. Today we realize the loss of Mr. Stinson for his pioneering in aviation, Mr. Wrigley for his advertising genius. His life should show merchants that advertising in good Or, if I could lay again my head sales. The grand old man of jus-As when at eve in humble prayer tice, Oliver Wendell Holmes had to retire recently because of age. He is 90. Justice Holmes has given the constitution a truer meaning in his O, may I with much patience run tenure of office.

Perhaps you recall that his father century ago wrote "Ay, tear her tattered ensign down," and saved "Old Ironsides," which today still proudly floats. Justice Holmes has kept his father's memory ever bright

in our hearts, and every American that holds Old Glory dear will miss silver-haired Mr. Holmes' liberal law verdicts. His life was wisely given to service. Today his hair is silver, yet his philosophy of gold

000,000 from 1929 indicates the today a seething cauldron of racial amount in income the farmer lost hatred, the result of a flash of lining up behind the farmers this ed Hawaiians that kidnap innocent year, as farm lands have reached wives of U. S. naval officers, Bringnew lows, as market price adjust- ing to a climax Hawaii's putrid poments increase, any change will lice system. At least a whitewashbring a good profit. The farmers ing should ensue. This American deserve a break. R. F. C. starts mother did what any other Amerthings humming to the tune of ican mother would have done under

From the Open Spaces. During last year's epidimic it is

A farmer left his team and went for a drink. When he returned the



CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure on it testes: just as bland and just as harmies as the recipe reads.

soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothtell of constipation, invoke its ger aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's disea you should use it to keep the sys

Castoria is sold in every drugston the genuine always bears Chas. H Pletcher's signature.





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When you buy her some candy and when she receives it, you both know that sweets are well worth the money they cost.

But how about electricity? Have you ever stopped to figure how much electric service you get for the price of a piece or two of candy? Consider the examples below. Where does a penny buy more of the things that make life happier-for you or for HER? Elec-tricity is cheap-use more of it.

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



SERVICE



BURBANK OF TEXAS HAS TIMELY POINTERS FOR TREE PLANTERS

By J. H. BURKETT in 'West Texas Today.'

The five-year beautification pro gram of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce brings commendation from one of Texas' outstanding treemen. He is J. H. Burkett of Clyde, director of the Pecan Division of the state Department of Agriculture. As originator of the famous Burkett pecan Mr. Burkett has come to be known as "the Burbank of He gives the following timely warning to West Texans who are in the throes of planning for tree planting:

Because of my official position, I am taking the liberty of offering suggestions that may be of service to people that are contemplating planting trees this season,

The Chinese elm, which, at first, was so very promising, has proved a failure and disappointment in any part of the West where cotton dies with root rot. Most all of the fas growing shade and ornamental rees, such as cottonwood, poplars, and some of the elms, are not recommended, because of root rot fun-

Trees that are rarely affected with root rot are the pecan, sycamore, and almost all of the oaks. Those Brunk's Comedians rot are the live oak, western walnut, native China, hackberry, and the narrow-leaved evergreens. In this group, also called coniferous, evergreens, are the junipers, Virginia cedars, arborvitaes and the Arizona cypress. The last named is perhaps the most valuable for ornamental purposes of any of the narrow leaved evergreens of the entire list. Once established, it seems at home on all kinds of soil and under all kinds of climatic conditions, and persists regardless of drouth, poor soil or lack of care. planted as wind brakes or on roadways. In a few years if given good care, it attains a height of 20 to

used as a stock on which to bud the English and improved black walnuts. So far it is a proven success and appears to be entirely im-

It is probable that the pecan deserves more consideration at this time than any of the trees mentioned. It usually takes one or two seasons for it to recover when transplanted. Because the general public is so little informed in regard to the pecan tree, may I offer the following information to those contemplating planting pecan trees? In planting pecan trees, use common sense. We are in a dry section, and the safest plan is to buy pecan trees that originated in the West. Varieties of pecans that originated in the west are Burkett, Halbert, Texas Prolific, and Western Schley. And in buying these, be sure that they were budded on western root stocks-from seeds that were grown on western pecan trees

Pecan trees grown in the east, or eastern root stocks, are not as well suited to our western condirieties, grown on our western root stocks. They may be cheaper at first, but will probably prove more the state is scheduled for the comtions as are our western grown va costly in the long run. Be sure you ing Interscholastic League meet in time last year. make inquiry as to the source from this district at Abilene in April, The which the pecan trees came. Be contest will be sponsored by the Last year there was sold in the Abi- Simmons University under the ju- feeders with whom county agents of both the Gulf, Colorado and proved to have been native forest A. M. Carpenter, head of the art 187,534 head of sheep on feed. sprouts dug up from the pecan for- school, is in charge. ing fertilizers; but such trees are ability. not suited to our dry, windy climatic conditions, and in many in-

ment to the planter. It appears, judging from years of year, and the sale of 190 steam experience and observation, that pe- pressure canners and 186 sealers. can trees grown under natural conditions, without the stimulating effects of fertilizer with root stocks from four to eight years old, with scure corner of southeastern Eu- will growl, the double eages quarone to three-year budded tops, and rope caused a cataclysmic explosion rel, pandemonium reigns. factory results. These trees, hav- had been engaged for decades in animals are silent. And then a ing grown slowly, inured to our un- piling inflammables higher and shot bark out at Serajevo; an hum adopt themselves more readily than mines scattered around the globe.will trees grown where they have Kirby Page in National Defense. not had to contend with such hard climatic conditions

stances have proven a disappoint-

It is a grave mistake to try to create enthusiasm for planting pe-can trees on the basis of bargain prices. No nurseryman can grow and sell them for less than cost, and remain in business. It has taken nurserymen of West Texas four to eight years to grow the trees they are offering for sale at from one to three dollars, and it will be exceptional if the buyer secures wellgrown, western varieties for less.

May I suggest to the general public that our western nurserymen are just as much interested in beautifying and planting and improving our landscape as are any other class of our citizenship-just as patriotic-and are as much entitled to receive encouragement from the buying public as any other class of enterprising workers? Nurserymen are not parasites on the body politic, but are usually found in the front rank, contributing of their time and energies to make of West Texas a more desirable place in which to live.

In the inauguration of a tree planting and beautification program, careful consideration should be given of the soil type to be planted; the kind of trees to be used—the species and varieties and Amarillo, announced last week as paean of hate, instead of a song of the adaptability of the soil type. Wherever soil is to be found that large in the Democratic primary. Yes, we have the best country. Does will support the pecan, it should be "If he performs for the people of it add to our knowledge of that given first choice, especially if the Texas," declares the Amarillo Newshardy western grown sorts are used. Globe editorially, "as he has served our country to let the eagle scream if the soil is not naturally suited. the people of Amarillo, Texans to- it out to the world? Yes, we in artificial preparation may make it day are assured that the Lone Star this country have the best change

will be of interest to prospective yers of trees. The advice and control office." The paper declared undergestions herewith given are that he has effected a saving for his people totaling \$1.000,000 a year through reduced light, water, gas and telephone rates, and lower the results desired.

In prospective history from the moment he goes perity, that brings comfort and edition and culture and understanting sympathy for our neighbors across the street or our neighbors and telephone rates, and lower taxes. buyers of trees. The advice and suggestions herewith given are will, I believe, be helpful in bring-ing the results desired.



Leading lady of Brunk's Comedians, opening with a Sunday matinee at the Palace Theatre.

At Palace Theatre For Sunday Matinee

One of the most enjoyable theatre weeks ever offered the patrons of the Palace Theatre will be presented starting with the Sunday matinee, by the playhouse management and full length stock company program by Brunk's Comedians, widely known in this section for their many appearances here under

canvas the past few years. P. W. Cloud, manager of the Palcan be used for yard trees or Brunks players for four days, startace, has completed arrangements for ing with the Sunday matinee, in connection with the screen program. The comedians are under the

The western walnut is now being who has appeared here with his company successfully before. The company carries a full list of players for the plays it will present, a clever group of vaudeville and between-acts entertainers, its own orchestra and band and special stage scenery, fittings and lighting ap-

Programs each night of the week will include a full two-hour show by Brunk's Comedians

The play, "Laff That Off," has had two seasons run at a popular theatre in New York City. In addition to the three-act play

several vaudeville numbers by June Colliers and his eight piece orchestra, assisted by the Kent Kenyons, Miss Vinita Bates and Everett Evans, will make up two hours of a stage show at each performance. decorations for the stage with their

First Scholastic Art Contest to Be Held

careful too from whom you buy. School of Fine and Applied Arts of but current reports reveal that 286 The train will cover the territory lene territory a lot of trees that risdiction of league officials. Miss

ests, and represented to be budded Schools may send the work of Smith states that the apparent in- railway, will have general charge trees of the named western varie- any student they wish. No local creased feeding in the face of a of the enterprise. L. F. Dinan, ag-Then there is sometimes of elimination is necessary. Details of rather unfavorable outlook and on ricultural agent of the G. C. and fered on the market genuine, nur- the contest are to be announced sery grown, named varieties six to later, but Miss Carpenter said that eight feet high, only three or four originality and the ability of the years old, at ridiculously cheap individual would count most. Stuprices. Beware of such trees. It dents entering work do not have to way of disposing of surplus feed, territory of the latter line. is true they can be grown in the be art students. A scholarship in County agents are helping most of east, under moist conditions, with art will be given by her to the high the addition of artificial, stimulat- school senior exhibiting the most

> Navarro County dealers report the sale of three-quarters of a million tin cans for home canning last

FOR CONGRESS



pleting his third year as mayor of should it scream? state will have a representative in for happiness—for that happine I hope the foregoing suggestions Congress who will make national that comes with peace and pros

Church Services to Mark Bicentennial Celebration in U.S.

When America goes to church on he three days preceding George Washington's birthday this year, it will be to open "unofficially" a celebration never paralleled in all history—a celebration in which those who participate will honor themselves in doing honor to a nation's

Officially scheduled to open Febuary 22, the nation-wide Bicenennial Celebration of George Washington's birth will nevertheless be inaugurated unofficially in religious services throughout the entire country during the three days just preceding that date. On Friday, February 19, those whose Sabbath begins at sundown on the sixth day of the week will honor the memory of Washington in their regular devotional services. The following day, Saturday, others are to observe the Sabbath in similar manner, and on Sunday all other religious groups will hold divine services paying tribute to the Father of His Country,

As is pointed out by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, which has been cooperating with and assisting the churches of the nation as well all other groups in preparation for this great event, these religious services leading up to the official opening of the Celebration are most appropriate. Given this devotional spect to start with, it will more than ever impress the American people with the great principles and motives underlying this tribute

the Great American. With features provided especially for observance in the home, the school and the church, the Celebra tion will unite America in a far more impressive and lasting tribute than ever could be accomplished by the most spectacular display of national wealth, power and achieve-Every person living in the United States must be impressed at this time, if never before, with his debt of gratitude to George Washington. The opportunity is now being given him to express that gratitude in a national demonstration designed for the participation of

every individual in the country. The United States Bicentennial Commission has been in communication with all of the 232,000 church groups in the United States, and the enthusiasm expressed by church leaders indicates that all are desirous of taking an active part in the

Live Stock Feeding In Texas Said to Be Steadily Increasing

Texas has nearly twice as many cattle feeders as a year ago and railway company, and President T. about 50 per cent more cattle on O. Walton and Director O. B. Marins, will make up two hours of a tage show at each performance.

The company will have special feed, according to January reports of county agents in 136 counties to A. L. Smith, live stock specialist in the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College and the United States

are not available on lamb feeding, ings. are working in 51 counties have Santa Fe and the Panhandle and

the heels of disappointing returns S. F. at Galveston, will handle prolast year is an indication that the gram arrangements for meetings in farmers and others are turning def- his territory, and J. D. Tinsley, of initely to live stock feeding as a the P. and S. F. at Amarillo, in County agents are helping most of ords in an effort to make live stock feeding one of the foundation enterprises on Texas farms.

A Costly Noise

AN EDITORIAL

We are moved to wonder why the half-crazed assassin in an ob- scheams the lion will roar, the bear grown in the west on western roots, with world-wide reverberations be- may come the quiet that sometimes are the most likely to give satis- cause statesmen and peoples alike forecasts a storm, during which the climatic conditions, will higher upon the numerous powder ble man, a member of one of the tribes, shoot, a prince fall dead, and the world is bathed in blood; the lilies of France are stained in crimson; poppies bloom in Flanders field a riche red because fed by the blood and the bodies of the youth of the nations whose lives are a sacrifice to the god of war.

Let the eagle scream? Why should the eagle scream? The eagle screamed in '98, prodded and pricked and rasped by William Randolph Hearst and others of his kind. The United States declared war because of the outrages committed by the Spaniard in Cuba. But it has long since been revealed that to preven war Spain was ready to concede every demand we made. But the Hearsts who made the eagle scream the captains of industry, the manufacturers of munitions heeded not the offer of Spain and the eagle screamed and there was war.

And now why not let the eagle cream? The world is in a state of unrest, nerves are taut, life is hard for all, it matters not of what nation they may be-American, English, French, German, Russian, Polish, Japanese or Chinese or South American. World conditions call for wise leadership, for the finest and most unselfish integrity of

purpose.

Let the eagle scream? a candidate for congressman-at- good will and of helpful sympathy? history from the moment he goes perity, that brings comfort and ed

HOW IS THIS FOR EXCITING DAY?



When C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce secretary at Big Spring, Texas (left), and W. T. Strange, Jr., Big Spring architect went hunting recently, they bagged a deer each and considered it a very successful day. Then on the way back to camp they encountered the big black bear shown in the center of the picture, and it took their last shells to kill this belligerent fellow in self-defense.

Snyder To Be On Santa Fe-A. & M. Farm and Home Special Train Route

ducing better profits and better living on the farm, the 1932 Santa lation of electricity to agriculture. Fe-A. & M. College Farm and Home Special plans for which are rapid- stops, visitors will be invited to go ering several thousand miles and were conducted by the Santa Fe of 45 days, will end April 6 at During the 1928 tour, the special

n Texas in the past, the agricul- than 110,000 people tural special will be conducted co-F. G. Pettibone, vice-president and vines. general manager, and J. S. Hershey, general freight agent, of the

The special, a nine-car train, will Department of Agriculture. In re-porting feeding demonstrations un-the exhibits and speakers, specialderway agents reported also any ists in their various lines, who will cattle feeding in progress with explain the exhibits and their apwhich they are in contact in any plication to local conditions at each way, and on this basis the figures of the numerous stops, will be suptrically controlled voice amplifier Comparable figures from last year will be used at the open air meet-

Santa Fe. J. F. Jarrell, manager Commenting on these figures Mr. of agricultural development of the

Exhibits Proven Sound.

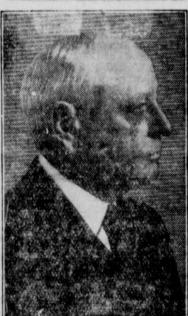
The special will carry exhibits showing tried methods of making the farm self sustaining and of cutting production costs. Extension specialists will make brief talks on nome improvement, dairying, poulary raising, advanced methods of ivestock raising and farm products Livestock exhibit for demonstration

Carrying numerous exhibits show-ing results of tried methods in pro-put on the farm will be prepared Following talks at the various maturing, will begin its tour of through the train. Passenger coachill Santa Fe lines in Texas Febru- es will be used for meetings in inary 15 at Navasota. The tour, cov- clement weather. Similar trains including 147 stops over a period and A. & M. in 1923, 1924 and 1928. which made 117 stops over a period As in the case of similar trains of 36 days, was visited by more

operatively by the Santa Fe Rail-way Company and the Texas Agri-demonstration club is to have an cultural and Mechanical College orchard demonstrator in 1932, and with the assistance of other insti- every member is to work to raise tutions and agencies. Official ap- at least three kinds of fruit for proval of plans and arrangements home use from plantings of 12 fruit for the special has been given by trees, 24 berry vines and 4 grape

Clothing valued at \$7,349.65 was made by 132 4-H club girls and 127 home demonstration club women in Delta County in 1931 as part of their contribution to the farm in-The chief return noted, however, was in learning to dress well on small sums.

ANNOUNCES



The shooting of an archduke by half-crazed assassin in an ob-scheams the lion will roar, the bear Exhibits of special interest to John F. Grant of Houston is baswomen and girls will be included, ing his campaign on an attack these arranged under the supervipointed toward the Democratic parsion of Miss Mildred Horton, state ty. He declared in announcing last home demonstration agent of the week: "I am convinced that the extension service. Farm electrifi- Democratic party has passed the cation exhibit showing the many days of its usefulness in Texas."

LARIAT MADE "PETTICGAT PAPER"



They don't allow men in the office of the Daily Lariat, newspaper at Baylor university. Waco, Texas, on Wednesdays. ladies' day, and the members of the journalism sorority take ch the paper, editing it, writing the news, and selling the advertis that one day each week. Here are some of the girls who incline Fourth Estate. They are Marie Stephens, Ranger; Manda Lou Waco, and Sara Alexander, San Antonio.

Revelation Will Be

A course in the study of The Revelation is now in progress each Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. T. M. Broadfoot, minister of First Christian Church. lead through all the historical set- route, according to poultry men, ors which should bring the county tings of the entanglements of the business men, bankers, and small total in the neighborhood of 100,000 fairs, leading finally to possibilities this route to a spring income.

While eggs are cheap they can Snyder Hatchery will take off their

of Snyder's two large commercial your eggs at regular intervals.

For several years past Rev. Broadhatcheries. These early chicks will foot has pointed to present world- be ready for market in April, when wide difficulties and to 1933 as a they will bring a fair price-and 'land mark" in history. All the when farmers will really be needing prophetic evidence will be given in money to tide them over until the

will take part.

Slashes Grocery Bills.

and \$60 per month, and with only pounds, they should be sold at 20 February by J. D. Rippen of Lavaone container of canned food on cents a pound, netting \$320. Count-hand, Mrs. M. M. Eakin of Chilton, ing feed at \$75 and eggs and hatch-for hog grazing, and the most valu-Falls County, planted a garden in ing at \$45, the profit should be able acre on his farm. the spring that responded to her hustling by cutting the grocery bill to \$30 per month. She canned 420 bring over 20 cents in April—the families in Hockley County were containers of food from it and or- profit would of course increase.

Preacher's Subject Now Is the Time to Turn Low Price Eggs Into Early Chicks for Market

er is in the midst of his "off" sea- their effort to get ready cash out Starting next Friday evening with son for idle time to be converted of a broiler crop. the fourth chapter the study will into money by way of the chicken there are several smaller incubatchurch with Satan and secular af- farmers who are already following eggs

of the Far Eastern belligerant sit- be hatched at little cost in either first hatchings soon, and can set harvest time.

Poutry men say it is on the broilbe made. As an example of the per pound lint. possible profits with broilers, sup-With a family of five to feed with pose 1,000 eggs are set at once. It rocery bills running between \$50 800 of these remain alive at two

ganized a 4-H pantry that provides . With an incubator capacity of onstration work in 1931 with a total workable menus for every day, even 56,000, Snyder's two commercial of \$95,462.53 worth of food put up hatcheries are in position to coop- on pantry shelves.

Now is the time, while the farm- | erate with breeders of all sizes in

the acre J. M. Gann of Lamar County was able to produce cotton for 4.6 cents per pound of lint in a demonstration with the county Poutry men say it is on the broil-er market that the most money can the cost was reported at 9.75 cents

reached and helped by home dem-

Piggly-Wiggly

TWO STORES No. 1

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Bananas Golden Ripe Per Dozen-

Holly, 25 Pound Sack

Holly

Sugar

Soap

Lettuce

Corn

Rice

Chili

TOILET SOAP

Sugar

10-Pound Sack-K. B. or Yukon's Best

Special High Extra Pat.

Either Bakery

Per Loaf

48-Pound Sack Sorghum

.06

.23

.15

Macaroni

Oranges Large Size—Dozen Luna, 10 Bars

Matches Winner, Apples

Idaho, Winesap, Per Dozen

Iceburg,

Per Head,

.05

GRAPE-NUT-FLAKES

The New Cereal,

.08

.09

.25

.10

Lye Babbitt's, Per Can, Calumet

Baking Powder, 1 Pound Can,

No. 2, Per Can,

.25 .27

PEANUT BUTTER Women's Club, Full Quart Jar, Soap

Big Ben, 16 Ounce Bar-6 for

Blue Rose, 4 Pound Package,

Home Made, Per Pound,

Lux or Palmolive,

.19

"Snyder's Leading Food Stores"

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNT

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

We have been enjoying a few pretty days now, with the exception | Lee Isup, Marjorie and Ruby Thomof some high wind. Some of the as of Snyder visited with Margaret farmers are busy putting up their Duke Sunday afternoon.

his brother-in-law, Bert Battles, and Mrs. Homer Lewis at County Line. family and Mr. and Mrs. John Leon and Larue Autry of Snyder

Miss Manie Lee Mangum of Sny-children of Abilene spent last weekder is visiting with Miss Elinor end with Mrs. Bantau's parents, Mr Strickland this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McDow and

Lee Blackman of Fluvanna visited and Mrs. Earl McDow Sunday. Miss Emma Lunsford of the Beth-

and children moved to East Texas last Friday. We regret to lose them from our community but hope they will like their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orby Seaborne of

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Freeman of

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Snyder not doing very well at this writing. visited their son. Jones Chapman, bunch of young folks Saturday night and family Sunday.

Bison News

Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant

Miss Vivian Cary is visiting her brother. A. M. Cary, and family at Colorado this week. Wright and Ross Huddleston visfted their brother, Hugh Huddle- er, this week.

ston, and wife at Hoobs Wednesday. the Conrad ranch Monday. Miss Emma Lee Mangum of Snyder is spending this week with Mr.

and Mrs. Allen Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers and baby of Murphy community spent Saturday night with Mr. and Andy McWilliams, Mike Moore, C. Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston.

Hoyle Cary and Raymond Berry- Mrs. Myrtle Halley and John Favor, hill made a business trip to Mc- Dick Hardee and Drew Clark.

and Mrs. Henry Richter.

Aubrey Huddleston Sunday.

the Bison community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant entertained the people of this community Friday night with a party at the were played and everyone reported a real nice time, and the people are looking forward to the time when day, Jeanette Allen, L. Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant entertain them L. Minor, M. Henson, M. Hailey,

Mrs. T. J. Bryant entertained her Sunday School class Sunday with a big dinner. Those present were Misses Melvena Cary, Manie Lee Clark, Inez Grant, Pattie Leverett, Laverne Miller, Lovce Huddleston. Mary Bell Trevey, Bill Grant, Lila munity to join her Sunday School, ents.

Mrs. Bud Warren is visiting in from a visit to Sweetwater the Murphy community this week.

Little Sulphur

Martha Horton, Correspondent

seen visiting friends.

J. H. Byrd of Snyder was a dinner

Miss Louise Brown of the Bell been visiting friends

Hanson, Wednesday.

Algie Martin of Sylvester was a Williams.

visited his mother, Mrs. Jesse Cuth- Miss Adala Lasseter of Sweetbertson, at Dunn Saturday and water visited Mrs. J. F. Drennan

Farmers of this section are taking advantage of the pretty weather Williams spent Saturday night with now and preparing their land for the latter's mother and father in

little daughter, Wanda, visited rela- son, Voyt Jr., of Dallas are visiting Misses Ola Mae Lincecum, Mar- M. E. Williams. tha and Evelyn Horton called on | We have been enjoying the pretty

Pansy Moon at Dunn Saturday aft-



Now \$6.95 Up KING & BROWN PHONE 18

Ira News

Valerie Kruse, Correspondent

Misses Myrtle Frances and Zelma

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moore and Mr. Moore of Sterling City visited children spent Sunday with Mr. and Frank Eoff and Earl McDow made a business trip to Fluvanna last and Melvin Duke. Mr. and Mrs. Morse Bantau and

> and Mrs. John Taylor. Mrs. Norman Autry and son, G. L. of Snyder visited with Mrs. Tom

el community spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Bruce Cald- of Snyder and Mrs. W. W. Eiland of Stanton spent Sunday with Mr. of Stanton spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clarkson and Mrs. J. E. Falls and children. Misses Estelle and Evelyn Thomas of Canyon attended singing here Sunday night. Singing was held at

Mr. Devenport's. Everyone enjoyed the Bethel community have moved Skinner of Waco were visitors here Bro. and Mrs. Smoot and Bro. W. B. Seaborne and daughter, last week-end. Bro. Smoot preach-Miss Ruth, of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow last Thurslight and Sunday morning. He delivered inspirational sermons, and

they were enjoyed by all. the Turner community were in this Friday night and hurt him. He is Shirley Cook's horse fell with him

Several of this community went at her home. Bill Owens of Rising Star is visitto Snyder first Monday of this

ng relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin of Snyder.

Claude Barber of Spur visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Casey the first of this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of

Mrs. John Taylor. Mrs. O. C. Woolever is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Mill- night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bul- Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gordon was en-

Mrs. Eugene Kruse entertained a Raymond Berryhill returned to number of friends with a forty-two party Monday night in honor of her husband's birthday. After several hours of enjoyment of forty-two the hostess served whipped cream, pie and hot chocolate to the following: Messrs. and Mmes. Edgar Taylor, D. Franks, Amil Kruse, Rea Falls;

Members of the girls' basket ball Alf Huddleston of German com- team of the Ira High School, with munity visited relatives here last their coach, Miss Mittie Mary Clarkwent to Roby last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Ohlendorf of morning, where they entered the Lockhart are visiting her parents. West Texas girls' basket ball tournament for 1932. From the very Mrs. L. Holdren, Mrs. Garnet first the girls were filled with cour-Kelley and Mrs. C. Milhollon of age and determination, and Thursthe Sharon community visited Mrs. day at 2:00 p. m. they played their our Sunday School. first game with Nolan. The game Lee Grant of Snyder visited in proved to be quite an easy one, with he Bison community Sunday a final score of 51 to 11 in favor of Among our trappers John Bin-ion has the honor of being the best next opponent, but the girls, still as he caught a gray fox one night filled with vim and courage, fought their way on to another victory, the Misses Irene and Elizabeth Car- final score being 50 to 28. The next | Milton Rinehart spent last weekcombat scheduled for the girls was end with his brother at Breckenurday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob with Thurber at 7:00 p. m. Friday. ridge At the end of this game the score Miss Hattle Bee Warren of this for each team was the same; then Anna Belle and Harvey, were visitcommunity is staying in Snyder following four extra periods the ing in Colorado Saturday. and working in the A. V. McAdoo score was still tied, 50 to 50. Due Mr and Mrs. L. L. Seale and girls A party was given in the home of pletely exhausted any further par. C. M. Newby home near Hermleigh. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burney Satur- ticipation in the game was post- | Jim Shepherd of Colorado, accom-Everyone present reported a time.

At the end of the game was poster of Colorado, accomponed until 9:00 a. m. Saturday, panied by C. L. Seale, was a caller time. was still a tie, and during an extra evening. Clarkson, Captain H. Holladay, Co- ed by all.

Hermleigh News

J. Sawyer and L. Sawyer.

nie Gee Warren, Ila Mae Huddle- entertaining twin boys, weighing ston and Callia Devenport; Messrs. eight and nine pounds, who arrived Jack Clark, Garth Berryhill, Coy from babyland January 29, and were Deavers, Hoyle Cary, Pete Clark, named Ted and Fred. The mother Troy Deaver, Raymond Berryhill, and babies are doing nicely and the Irvin Leverett, Orville Deaver, Lewis father is expected to gradually re-Thompson, Leo Huddleston, Lloyd cover, Mrs. J. G. Reed, grandmother Thompson. Guests were Miss Sug of the boys, is seeing that they are McKeown and T. J. Bryant. Mrs. being properly entertained, as she Bryant extends an invitation to all is nursing them and their mother. of the young people of this com- Congratulations to the proud par-

Mrs. A. F. Shaw has returned Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Coston and daughter, Juanita, of Siaton were M. U. Vernon home. They were en route home from Sweetwater, where they took Juanita for medical at-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dosier of the J. T. Horton returned home Wed-nesday from Sylvester, where he has the M. U. Vernon home Sunday

guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. B. community spent last Thursday night with her aunt, Mrs. M. S.

he first of the week.

Misses Pearl Vernon and May Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Voyt Williams and

their mother and grandmother, Mrs.

A few farmers have been tilling the soil in preparation for the 1932 crop, while others have been trying the finish gather their

Mrs. J. W. Brown: We are very glad to learn that your children are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers of Hobbs, New Mexico, have been visting in the A. A. McMillan home, Mr. Powers is a brother of Mrs. McMillan.

Gannaway Saturday night was a great success and everyone reported a nice time.

Bethel will play Bison Wedneday afternoon at the Bethel court.

Mrs. Edna Hartley, who was taken success and everyone reported a nice time. able to be back in school. We have been missing the Round Top news. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers of The party given by

Mrs. Dick Billingsley of Colorado visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boone, the first of the yeek. Temple Moore and Miss Kate Davis were quietly married Satur-day. Congratulations to this yours

Polar Writer For Times Is Married

Believe us, the Times "family" increasing rapidly.

Tuesday's mail brought the startling news from Polar that Miss Allene Ford, correspondent in that community, became Mrs. Homer Randolph on Thursday January 28. The newlyweds will make their home on one of the

I. W. Boren farms near Polar. Being a member of the Times writing "family" is evidently a good way to assure marriage, even on Leap Year. This makes the third or fourth marriage out of the family within the past few months.

"I will continue to write the news if it's suitable to the 'family' and editors," Mrs. Randolph Of course we want her to write!

Big Sulphur News

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clidy Ryan and The ittle daughters, Ganelle and Loy- met Friday night. The following ette, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. M. program was enjoyed by all those Mahoney in the Lone Wolf community Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Derwood Watson in the Gan- on the guitar, and plenty of lively naway community. t Loraine Sunday afternoon. He ing will be held on the last Friday

Union spent Saturday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rhea at Herm- given by Bro. Frank Storey, Methleigh Sunday afternoon.

joyed by a large number of people, ard at Hermleigh. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and old as well as young, Saturday children were visiting relatives in night. the Bell community Sunday. A. J. Mahoney was a visitor in E. M. Mahoney home in the Lone Wolf community Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parmer and daughter, Helen, of the Pleasant Hill community spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard. Hermleigh spent Saturday night in John Crawley. the home of the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dacus. Our Sunday School is still on the Clidy Ryan, Walter Dowell and ble Mitchell at Dunn. Jack Ryan were asked to arrange a program to be rendered each Sun- ed Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cook at Ira day after Sunday School. We are Sunday afternoon. sure this will be a great help to

China Grove News Little Sulphur were dinner guests

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

Mrs. Minnie Krop and children,

to the fact that the girls were com- were dinner guests Sunday in the

period Thurber made two points to Quite a few from here were pres-win the game, 46 to 44. The girls ent at the party near Ira Saturday Musgrove at Martin. who made the trip were Coach night, and a good time was report-Captain J. Lloyd, E. Lloyd, L. Holla-

There is quite a bit of sickness in our community at present.

oday (Monday). Everyone is hopin the near future. Miss Fay Slater was a guest of

Our school is progressing nicely Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent this year under the able leadership Durham, Bill Durham, Tommie Lynn Ruth Lee, Thena Thompson, FanMr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams are of L. L. Trott and Miss Ruby Eastman. Several new pupils were enseems to be taking good interest in

the work. I enjoyed reading Mrs. J. A. Martin's letter last week, and hope she will write again soon. A number of people from here went to Colorado Monday night to

see the showing of "Frankenstein," which was at the Palace Theatre. If those in our community who know of news items will turn them to the writer by Monday of each week for publication in my weekly M. S. West letter to The Times it will be greatly appreciated.

Gannaway News

L. Holdridge and T. Sturdivant

Our school is progressing nicely. Good work is being done by many of the students. Those making the of the students. Those making the honor roll for January were: Fifth Mrs. P. A. Snyder at Ira. grade, Hoyl Brinkley and Velma Algie Martin of Sylvester was a visitor with L. M. Horton Wednessurger with a several young people with a Sturdivant; eighth grade, Henry crowd attended, but all those present grade. Sturdivant; eighth grade, Henry crowd attended, but all those present grade.

A forty-two party was given by Miss Lillian Holdridge Friday night. Those present were Misses Ovella the Turner community and Mrs. Gannaway and Cora Kirby, and C. L. Hartley spent Monday with Messrs. Loy Kirby, Garland Gannaway, Henry Deaver, H. D. and Wayne Glasscock and Junior Jones. With Miss Florine Bullard of Union Mr. and Mrs. Ides Holdridge were Chapel. guests Tuesday of Mrs. Davidson at

daughter spent Wednesday evening sunshiny weather since the last with Mrs. Jim White of this com-

> Misses Ernestine Rector, Louise Messrs, Morris Sturdivant and Fur- Hill court. Scores were 28 to 8. man Sturdivant were dinner guests of Miss Ovella Gannaway Sunday. Orville Brinkley of this community spent Sunday with his cousin, to

a nice time.

R. B. Etheredge and children of Snyder spent the first part of the week with her sisters, Miss Laura Shipman and Mrs. Lee Sturdivant.

doing nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnett and little Miss Maxine Beeman of Canweek with her sisters, Miss Laura yon spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kirby of Key, W. A. Barnett, and children. Dawson County, visited Mr. and Miss Ruby Burney spent Satur-Mrs. Kirby of this community Sat-day night with Miss Grace Parker

Dermott News

Inez Sanders, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scrivner and C. Myers were visitors in Abilene and Breckenridge several days of last week.

Misses Corene and Laboma Gordon and Mrs. W. E. Boss and Mrs. Odom and son, Gorman, of Justice-burg visited in the Johnson home munity visited in the J. A. Mc-

Miss Lila Davis of the Martin community spent the week-end with you community visited relatives at

of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sanders last Mrs. Whit Farmer visited friends Tuesday Miss Corene Gordon is spending afternoon. this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis Davis of Snyder visited his brother here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCurdy of

Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scrivner Sunday.
Miss Loutissia Elkins, who is atending school at Polar, spent last Friday night with homefolks here. A. C. Elkins of Polar was a Sun-

day visitor in Dermott. Mrs. Clint Reed, who has been for who have been at Kress for the several days in the sanitarium at past month, where Mr. Vineyard Lubbock, returned home Sunday has been employed, returned home and is reported doing nicely at this

The Parent-Teacher Association present: Educational talks given by Mmes. Gene Sanders and Ed Wil-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hale and chil- liams and Miss Inez Sanders; vocal dren spent Sunday with Mr. and solos by Nig Stringer, accompanied music supplied by Gene Sanders Ottis Vineyard attended singing and Nig Stringer. The next meet-

reports a fine sinzing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dowell and little daughter. Lorene, called on Sunday. A splendid sermon was Friday.

Asperm score.

Sunday School was well attended Sunday. A splendid sermon was Friday. odist pastor from Fluvanna. Lawton Dacus spent Saturday An entertainment in the home of

Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price of Sny-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of der spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Claybrook is spending the

week in Abilene Eulene Durham spent last Friday progress. Sunday morning Mrs. night and Saturday with Miss Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks visit-

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Durham and mother visited Judge Carl Wilson and wife at Roby Friday and Sat-

Miss Mable Mitchell and Alvis home with him. They will remain night in the J. W. Brown home.

and Mrs. Jess Hanson of

there this year. Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh of Dunn took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon guests Misses B. D. Durham Sunday.

Ferrell Nipp Thursday night. Royce Johnson of Dunn spent Thursday night with Mark Dur- their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs.

Bus Laster off Dunn visited Hugh Brown Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nipp spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. F. F

Mrs. H. L. Harrison is assisting Mrs. Frank Brooks in making American cheese this week.

Most farmers in this community Another heavy mist is falling here are breaking their land this week. Mrs. Dildy Smith entertained her ing that the weather will clear up little girl, Catrena Pearle, with a birthday party the afternoon of January 28. Several little folks a friend here, Mary Julia Bullock, were present. Delicious refreshments were served to Julia Eva Ellis Sammie Marie Williams, Bonnie Denson, Walter and Raymond Ellerd and the honoree.

Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor of the

Turner community was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Flippin and children. Mr. and Mrs. Shultz of Snyder

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shultz of Snyder were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jacobs.

Wayne Wilson was the guest of Robert Lunsford Saturday night. Miss Emma Lunsford spent Saturday night with her sister at Arah. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels and his mother of Littlefield spent the weekend with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fowler and

Mr. and Mrs. E. Burney enter- and Mrs. John McKinney at Crowdtained a number of friends Satur- er. day night with a party. A small ent reported a nice time.

J. M. Griffin and family and Mr.

and Mrs. V. D. Hodges and son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griffin.

Miss Ethel Lynn Hays is unable laytonville. to attend school at this writing. We Mrs. Lee Sturdivant and little hope she will be back soon. Miss Willie Grace Watts visited

in our school Tuesday of last week. Bethel basket ball girls were defeated by the Pleasant Hill girls Casey and Lillian Holdridge and Friday afternoon at the Pleasant Bethel boys were defeated by the Pleasant Hill bays Friday afternoon at Pleasant Hill by a score of 17

in the Martin community

Lone Wolf News Crowder News

German community.

Sunday afternoon.

Graham and son, Joe, and Hubert

were guests of Mrs. B. L. Kimble

Hobbs News

Hobbs basket ball girls attended

the West Texas tournament at Roby

Horton and Altie Nolan, centers;

guerite Fields, guards. Hobbs won

fourth place and had hopes of win-

able to be up. They got there just

girls last Tuesday night at Roby.

tain and guard of Hobbs team, won

first place as guard at the Roby

tournament. We are very proud of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Palmer of

Price Holland of California ar-

Mis Laura Lee Hawk, teacher at

Mr. Cox of Oregon has spent the

Misses Frances Burnett and Ger-

aldine Aaron spent Thursday night

with Anna Lee and Gladys Parker.

Huddleston spent Saturday night

Will Evans of Captolia and John

last two weeks with his brother, W.

E. Cox, teacher at Hobbs.

rived at the home of his parents

Rotan visited O. H. Hays and fam-

Hobbs girls defeated Longworth

Miss Edna Ruth Etheredge, cap-

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp.

We are glad to report some pretty weather at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Black of Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs. Whit

Farmer Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Allen Armstrong Kinney home Sunday. Mrs. W. A. McKinney of the Can-

this place Tuesday Nig Stringer was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Logan of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCurdy Pleasant Hill community are moving on the T. M. Barger place here. W. R. Wood of the Woodard com- We are glad to welcome them into munity was a visitor in the home our community.

in the Union community Friday

Pyron News

Addean Read, Correspondent

We had a splendid singing Suned. We were very glad to have the visitors from Snyder, and invite them back at any time. Those visitors from Back at any time. Those visiting were Messrs, Madras and Farl. day night and a large crowd attenditing were Messrs. Madras and Earl and son, Joe Farris, of Benjamin eral days. Patrick, Emmett Butts, Lawrence Deaver and Clarence Rouse. Also we were glad to have Mr. Smith and his quartet from Wastella.

Several visitors were present at our Wednesday morning chapel program at the Pyron school. Visitors

Several Pyron people attended the basket ball tournament at Roby last Thursday night. Our girls played Asperment, winning by a 26 to 14 score. Roby defeated the local girls

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick, D Harold Bourland and Mr. last week-end. Hobbs girls defeat-Brock attended the final games at ed Haskell girls Thursday night by the Roby tournament Saturday. the score of 38 to 14. Hobbs girls A few of the young folks from defeated Colorado City Friday night community attended a party at by the score of 33 to 28. Roby

Miss Lorene Smith's home at Plain- defeated Hobbs girls on Saturday view Saturday night. morning, 30 to 19. Wingate de-Miss Alethe Epps spent the weekfeated Hobbs girls Saturday night nd with her parents at Colorado. by a few points. The Hobbs line-up Miss Memery Smith spent the is as follows: Anna Lee Parker and

week-end with her parents at Was- Juanita Huddleston, forwards; Ora Miss Lorene Smith visited with Edna Ruth Etheredge and Mar-her parents, Mr and Mrs. I. F. guerite Fields, guards, Hobbs won Smith, at Plainview Saturday night. Miss Quinta Mitchell, Messrs. ning first or second, but the two Hardy Mitchell and Sidney Galyean forwards had the flu and were just of Plainview were visitors at the teacherage Sunday evening.

Miss Lorene Smith and her parents were called to San Saba Sunday following the sudden death of Mrs. Smith's mother. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore and daughter, Jane, and Mozelle Horton of Camp Springs were the Sun-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Verne Gilmore and daughter, Laverne, are visiting her parents, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellerd Sun-R. W. Freeman of Callahan returned home Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gilmore returned

Miss Addean Read had as her Neva and Berta Nell Bourland, Paul Johnson of Dunn visited Pauline Smith and Elizabeth Ammons of Inadale Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess had as

> Ed Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kimzey.

> > Martin News

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

Our community is having some

high winds at this writing (Mon-

ting up their land if it stays dry.

Mr. Gibson returned home from Dallas last Tuesday.

ed Sunday morning.

Sunday School was poorly attend-

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and

children spent Sunday at Plainview.

ces, have returned from a visit to

Miss Ruby Burney of Bethel spent

Saturday night with Grace Parker. Tom Brooks of Plainview spent

Word has been received from Earl Parker of the U.S. navy that he

left San Pedro, California, for Hon-

Miss Ruth Doak of Snyder spent

Wednesday night with Vera Parker.

Miss Grace Parker spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Weldon

D. D. Phillips and Mr. Kelley

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong

and children spent Sunday with Mr.

Lubbock

Sanitarium & Clinic

Surgery and Consultation

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson

Dr. M. C. Overton

Diseases of Children

Dr. J. P. Lattimore

General Medicine

Dr. F. B. Malone

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. J. H. Stile

Dr. H. C. Maxwell

General Medicine

Dr. R. L. Powers Obstetrics and General Medicine Dr. Jerome H. Smith X-Ray and Laboratory

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Superintendent

J. H. Felton

Business Mgr.

and children visited relatives near

last week in this community.

with Nellie Barnett at Bethel.

olulu on February 1.

Polar Saturday night.

Mrs. Gibson and daughter, Fran-

with Elmer Holcomb. Mr. Foster, superintendent of the Roby school, entertained a number Little Mary Frances Young en- of basket ball teams with an ice tertained a few of her friends with cream supper Saturday night after the games in the Roby gym. The Hobbs girls enjoyed it very much.

Tuesday morning.

folks at Anson.

Canyon News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent We have been having some more pretty weather the last few days. Beeman home Saturday night. All Messrs. E. M. Mahoney, B. L. those Kimble and S. M. Pieper were bus-time.

iness visitors in Snyder Friday.

Miss Mary Bob Huckabee spent fine cold mist. It seems as though the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huckabee, of Snyder. its wake. Miss Christine Neal spent the week-end with homefolks in the

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. H. H. Davis, Mrs. Effie Baine Barnett, who reside in the Bethel

and son, R. C., of Loraine were the community. Sunday School was held at the guests of Mrs. Martha Wells Sunschool house Sunday afternoon as Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ryan and usual, with a nice crowd attending. all be benefitted. Didn't she write daughters, Jaynell and Loyette, of Everyone is invited to attend Sunthe Big Sulphur community, Mr. day School at 3:00 o'clock each

and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and sons Maxine Beeman spent the week the German community, Joe Hunter and children, Elvis, Myrtle end with Misses Ruth and Mattie Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Belle Barnett. Hunter and sons of Roscoe, Adrian Lobbins of China Grove, W. H.

May of Valley View, and Miss Orene George Webb, who has been in declining health for some time, is Pieper of this community were all guests in the E. M. Mahoney home in a critical condition.

this week. We regret to lose these Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin of North Champion community visited in the good neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lane visited E. M. Mahoney home Tuesday of his mother, Mrs. McGregor, at Flu-

Dr. Pierce's Medicines

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CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Mrs. Adell Barnett, Correspondent A party was given in the Ross those who attended report a fine

This (Monday) morning brings a the ground does not dry off from one rain until another follows in

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnett were Tech College. week-end visitors in the home of

Elza Holman of Bell community was a business visitor here las week-end.

Miss Mary Matthews is reported thought I would

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner are said there was moving back to Comanche County

vanna last week. Mrs. McGregor has been seriously ill for some time.
Alonzo Benyetti of New York City was visiting his sister, Mrs. Bernard Zenutti, last week. Mr. Benystti will make an extended trip in the Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent

Bell News

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corresp. How the wind blows and the sand

We are very much interested in the finding of the huge skeleton near Camp Springs. It was our privilege to see the mammoth tusk that Mr. Guinn kept in his barn a few years ago. We suppose this is the tusk that is loaned to the Texas

Isn't it a pity that such a good writer as Mrs. J. A. Martin is so afflicted with timidity? If she could and would lay aside that handicap each week and give us thoughts from her marvelous mind we could a good letter last week?

WOMAN'S TROUBLE Thought She Would Die

Donna, Texas-

but an operation. I had then been in bed for five weeks, and could not walk without help. I Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also used the Lotion Tablets, and in two weeks people were saying they had never seen anyone mend so fast. Now I'm a well woman, do all my work, and

feel good all the time." Druggists sell

Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

Fluvanna News

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

Last Sunday being fifth Sunday there were no regular preaching services, so Bro. Frank Storey preached at the 11:00 o'clock hour, going to Dermott in the afternoon and back here at night.

The Mitchell-Scurry B. Y. P. U Association meeting was sheld at the Fluvanna Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. It was well attendand a good program was ren-

Mrs. Charlie Johnson has been seriously sick the past week. Roland Sullenger had the misfortune to sprain an ankle Tuesday of last week, but is hobbling around

Thomas Reeves and son, Bob, are visiting relatives. Mr. Reeves was run over by a car about a year ago and is now able to go about on Claud Davis made a trip to Tokio

last week. He moved Fred Taylor

The Huling family moved to Goldthwaite several days ago. It seems our folks are still moving away. We surely do miss them ail, but wish for them much success

in their new homes. Emma Leta Landrum spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. Sneed, who has lived here number of years but now lives at Winters, is seriously ill. His children were all called to his bedsid last Thursday. Herman Sneed, Mrs Mert Noel, Mrs. Ed Lemons and Mrs. G. W. Noel went from here.

F. J. Moore has rounded up a bunch of horses and mules and left here Sunday, headed east. Virge Hale and Jim Moore went with him. Mrs. Kate Singleton returned to her home in De Leon last week. Her mother, Mrs. Gardner, and sister, Mildred, went home with her for a

Austin Erwin and O. P. Thrane of Snyder were here on business

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ross and boys of Roscoe were here Sunday visiting their father and mother, Mr. and

Mrs. J. I. Boren. Rev. Frank Storey and family spent three or four days of last ernoon for Richland Springs, to be week visiting his father at Sea- at the death bed of Mrs. Smith's graves. Bro. Storey's sister returned with them for an extended visit. A party was given for the young folks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dowdy Saturday night. A

good time was reported. A social was enjoyed by the W M. S. ladies Monday evening of ast week in the home of Mrs. H. H. Haynes. A treasure hunt was the main feature of the entertainment. Names were tied to the end of strings and each person wound until she found her treasure. After the treasure hunt chocolate and day night at Plainview. cake were served to Mmes W. F. Mathis, Belmont Bishop, J. I. Boren, W. A. Temple, W. P. Sims, Frank Storey and L. A. Haynes.

Fluvanna School News.

The Fluvanna school was hostess to the Justiceburg schools Thursday of last week when Mr. Ratton, the superintendent, brought his high family school students over to observe some general science, which is taught by Fuller home. Frank R. Bussey. We assure the Justiceburg people that we were back. After school a basket ball the score of 10 to 5. game was played between the two score was 28 to 1.

Grades for the first semester were accounts everyone did not pass. The Frogs went to Hobbs last of Glenda Earl's eleventh birthday. Hobbs team. The score of the first

On to the county meet Saturday! vision of Misses Ely and McCarter. Brud Boren also added to the pro-Glenn and Alice Kuykendall, Bob-

supervision of Mr. McCarter. This class is doing some fine work this

The Frogs will play their first | Top. game of the county basket ball help the boys win.

Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clinkerheard and boys of Dalhart spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williamson and family Ira Robertson and Lester Minton

returned to the Rio Grande Valley Saturday morning Miss Eloise and Esthalee Beavers

Lillian Logan. The young folks enjoyed a party at the Stevens home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis and

children of Rotan and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis and family. spent the week-end with A. 3.

Grubbs at Dunn. J. W. Strickland and family spent tend our sympathy in these hours in some new ground. Sunday with relatives at Rotan. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd and

Shephard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Minton and ing this week. A, J. Jones visited in the home of Tilton Vick and family have mov-H. B. Ryan in the Big Sulphur com- ed on the Grantham place. munity Saturday Our boys' basket ball team, com-

posed of J. A. Merritt, center, Ful- Randolph Saturday night and enton Strickland and Gordon Clay, joyed a few games of forty-two.
forwards, and Dickson Bills and Captain Horace Williamson, guards, end in Post visiting relatives. has played four games this year and won them all. Loren Cotton, our help of any who will be so kind as

coach, says he will lead his team against the Snyder squad Friday, February 5, for the final game.

A large crowd heard Bro. Wilter Deavers preach Sunday night at the post office. It will be appreciated.

I certainly enjoyed Mrs. Martin's letter last week. Come again, Mrs.

DOG HERO SAVES FAMILY OF SIX



Except for the heroism of this giant Great Dane dog, "Buster," an entire family of six might have perished in a fire which swept their home at Houston, Texas, recently. Pictured with the dog is Billy Ehman, 12, his master and a member of the family whose existence was imperiled. When the fire started from the water heater, Buster tore through the back screen from the outside and rushed up the flaming stairs to awaken the family.

Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Sunday School was well attended Miss Nolia Mae Bertram, who has coming year. been visiting friends and relatives at Lubbock for several weeks, returned home Saturday.

with homefolks here. Mrs. Bonnie Tate and baby of

week-end with her parents. daughters, Lorene and Montie Rea, and son, Bernard, left Sunday aft-

mother, Mrs. W. D. C. Wood. Ocly and Dean Smith entertained several of their friends Saturday night with bridge and forty-two. All reported a very enjoyable time. Miss Ruth Jones spent the week

end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howell at Camp Springs. Miss Quinta Mitchell, Sydney Gal yean and Hardy Mitchell attended the singing at Pyron Sunday night Charley Martin and family visited in Loraine Sunday. Singing was well attended Sun-

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Vick and Sunday guests of J. A. Martin and at Fluvanna.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McDermitt

The Dunn and Hermleigh girls played a game of basket ball here glad to have them, and invite them Friday afternoon, Dunn winning by Omer Ross accompanied N. W. schools which resulted in another West to Kennedale instead of B. M.

victory for the home boys. The West, as stated in my news last Mrs. J. A. Edwards entertained given out this week and from all with a party from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon in honor

Friday night and added two more Many nice and useful gifts were revictories to their list by defeating ceived by the honoree. Interesting the fast Busby team and later the games were played. Chocolate with marshmallows and angel and devil's game with Busby was 20 to 23, and food cake were served to Malcolm, the second game ended 12 to 20. Junior and Evelyn Hanson, James, Dimple and Jack Hunter, Evelyn A very interesting chapel program and Gilbert Ellis, Paul Boyd and was given last week by the second Doris Hunter, Laura Murphy, Roband third grades, under the super- ert Coker, J. E. Ross, Kathlene Durgram by outlines of happenings from bie Johnston, Laverne and Mary the Lamesa tournament, which the Lou Cotten, Mrs. Fred Cotten, Miss

Frogs took part in the week-end be- Susie Johnston and Mrs. J. A. Edwards. The birthday cake, with its The public speech class had 11 candles, made a pretty centercharge of the chapel exercises Wednesday of this week, under the en each person present. Misses Pansy Moon and Kewpie Taylor were guests Saturday night

of Miss Eulene Durham at Round The boys' and girls' teams from tournament at 10:00 o'clock Satur- here enter the basket ball tournaday morning. Let us have a good ment at Snyder this week-end. bunch in the "rooting" section to Many boosters are expected to ac and Miss Beola Kirby have been [8 putting their teams through strenu-

Last week six weeks' exams were Mrs. Allen and son, Sam, from held at Dunn schools. Some of the students vowed to study more dur-

Polar News

Mrs. Homer Randolph, Corresp't

We are having some more pretty Wednesday night and Thursday. weather at this writing. Most all of Snyder spent the week-end with the farmers are at work putting up Mrs. Ollie Morrow of Snyder visit-What's it all about? Yes, cor-

"family" has joined the Mrs. circle. munity to Camp Springs this week. All the same, I still live at Polar We are very sorry to lose them, bu and will continue to write the news. wish them happiness and success in B. N. Marcum was called to the their new home death bed of his father Saturday afternoon. At the time of his death he was living in Oklahoma. We ex- their land. A number are putting

Miss Hazel Fambro spent the night boys of Colorado visited with Earl with Miss Edith Massingill Friday night. The Fambro family is leav-

A number of young people met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

AT THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF

Union Chapel

Fay Bullard, Correspondent

A few farmers of this community have begun to till their soil for the community visited Marion Hamilton

Quite a number of people have moved into our community. We are glad to have them and cordially Miss Lorene Smith, teacher in the welcome them to our community. Pyron school, spent the week-end We invite them to our Sunday Schools and churches.

Mrs. John Moore and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biggs and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Smith and Lester Biggs were visitors in Colorado Sunday Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and

baby, C. L. Devenport and daughter. Willie Mae, were Sunday dinner visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson. Mozelle Eicke of the Plainview her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Huck-

Callers in the home of Mrs. W. H. Joe Eicke and children of the Plainview community and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huckabee and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huckabee of the Martin com-

Mrs. C. L. Devenport and daughter, Wanda, and granddaughter, Doris, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Bullard.

Harry and Billy McHaney returned home Sunday from Abilene. A number from this community attended the Mitchell-Scurry B. V. daughter, Aletha, of Polar, were P. U. Associational meeting Sunday

Bro. C. C. Scott brought an inter-Opal, of Colorado
Berry of Westbrook

Mountain Without Hand." A large Quite a bit of time was spent in and Miss Ozell Berry of Westbrook the laboratory observing work in were visitors Sunday in the T. J. Stone That Was Hewn Out of the of Cross Plains, is now visit Mountain Without Hand." A large and Mrs. George Childers. Choir practice on Friday nights

will be discontinued until warmer weather A number of young folks enjoyed forty-two in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. E. U. Bullard Saturday eve-Miss Rubye Berry was delightfully entertained with a birthday party Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Devenport of Snyder

A splendid time was enjoyed by all R. W. Huckabee of the Martin community spent Saturday night in

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels and Mrs. S. Daniels of Littlefield spent Mr. Layman of Roscoe, made a bus-Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Orville Bynum. Mrs. T. I. Bynum is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Turner, at Camp Springs.

Lloyd Mountain

Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent

J. J. Koonsman has been taking trips to Abilene this week for medi-Willie Morrow visited with his

pusin, J. C. Massingill, last week. Mrs. J. R. Dabbs and sons, Marion and Homer Dabbs, made a trip to Ranger last week. Mr. and Mrs. company them. Coaches Guy Stark Homer Dabbs will remain there for Mrs. Bob Allen had visiting with

her part of last week her mother, Mrs. Martin of Bethel visited with

her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Allen, last Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noble and

daughter of Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nunn and children Sunday afternoon ited with Mrs. Betty Morrow last

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Morrow and ed with Mrs. Betty Morrow Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morrow and respondents, another one of the children are moving from this com-

> A few of the farmers of the community have started putting up

Several from this community attended the singing at Strayhorn last Sunday night. Next Sunday night the singing will be held at Lloyd

There will be no preaching here next Sunday by Bro. Thomas M Broadfoot of Snyder. However, he will preach next first Sunday.

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Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

The weather is still rainy at this writing. We are hoping for fairer weather soon. Arthur Corley of Hermleigh spent he week-end with Clyde Crumley. Those who were supper guests of Miss Jo Pitts Sunday were Misses Sibyl and Lucille Roberson and Albert Corley of Canyon. Edna Crawley of Snyder spent

Saturday with Lena Hamilton.

Miss Marie Maule was hostess a party given in the R. L. Sumruld ome Friday night A large crowd attended and a nice time was reported by all.

The following were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawley and children, Mrs. Jim Crensha wand son, Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crawley of Snyder. Buster Ward has been visiting in the Dunn community. There are some pupils in our

school, among them being Geneva and Willie Dean Robinson, Sidney May and Gray Webb Jr., the latter two coming from Lloyd Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bynum of Union have been visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh rawley of

Oscar Brown, Misses Louise Brown of Hermleigh and Electra Lewis of Buster Harkins Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guinn of Camp Springs, who have been visiting of her daughter at Snyder. We hope she will be able to come home

ilton, have returned home. Mrs. W. M. Nichols and Miss Ruth Guinn of Snyder spent Thursday with her brother at Midland. with their sister, Mrs. Marion Ham-Snyder were visiting in the J. A. Bertram home Sunday.

Mrs. John Moore and daughtet.

Snyder were visiting in the J. A. Bedna, of Fisher County visited with relatives in this community last mother, Mrs. J. A. Guinn, at Camp Mike Moore and family of Ira,

> children visited his sister, Mrs. Jeffress in the Union community. of Miss Lula Stokes last week.

Singing was held at Strayhorn Sunday night. A large crowd attended. Singing will be at Lloyd at Dorn Friday night. Everyone is Mountain next Sunday. On next invited to come and bring a pie. Huckabee Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. second Sunday the Three-Corner Singing Convention will be held at were guests of Mrs. Robert Warren Strayhorn. Everyone is invited to at Knapp Saturday night.

R. L. Paulk of Abernathy, who has been visiting his daughter, Ava Omer Hall of East Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore last Ava Paulk visited in F Ava Paulk visited in Hermleigh

Guinn News

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent

Misses Mildred and Callie De-Misses Mildred and Callie De-Shazo spent Saturday night with Mrs Butler Mrs Had Lewis had as her guests Wednesday night her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Mae Butler. Walker Warren, who has been

Mrs. T. O. Dixon is on the sick Mr. and Mrs. White, who recently noved into our community, are be-

ing welcomed as friends and neigh-Nearly all the farmers of this ommunity have started putting up their land. Some of them are about

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.

Robert Schulze, accompanied by iness trip to the Plains last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wimmer visited their daughter, Aurelia Wimmer, who is attending school at Abilene. last Thursday.

Alf Huddleston visited friends Mr. and Mrs. John Hallman of Canyon visited Mrs. Hallman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cox, of this community last week-end. Sam Fowler and family and his

week at Canvon Loraine Sunday afternoon. They with Snyder last Saturday at Sny eport some fine singing

Frank Watzl and family were the inday afternoon guests in the in gathering news this week. A few friends gathered at the Emil Schulze home Sunday night. A number of friends and rela- daughter who figures that two can

Albert Kuss and family Sunday. Joe Hunter and family of Roscoe visited their sister, Mrs. G. W. Wemken, and family in this com-

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

The men in our community are very busy now turning the sod and burning the weeds, already starting their 1932 crops. There is a little moving to be done yet, but most of the bolls are gone now. We hope for a better price for our next crop Quite a few are vaccinating their calves against blackleg as some have died of that disease recently in our

An old-time "sandy" visited our neighborhood last Wednesday night leaving signs on everything, and more have followed. We hate to see them making their appearance so

We are very proud of our basket ball girls, who won out in basket ball until the final game with the Thurber team Saturday at Roby They tied this team twice and los by only two points when the tie was played off. Our girls did some great playing, and we are sure the Thurber team will say the same of

Elizabeth and Irene Carruthers spent last week-end with friends at Murphy Elvie Jordan and family of Snyder were the guests of Mr. and Mrs

Guy Floyd Saturday night. Lote Carruthers is visiting with Snyder are spending the week with his brothers at Del Rio. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. L. Autry and wife of Snyder spent last Wednesday in the home

of this writer. Mrs. Ed von Roeder and daugh-Pleasant Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. ter, Anita Joyce, of Knapp and Miss Leland Moffett, Bennie Jean Beav Jewell Bynum of Snyder were guests of the Carruthers Thursday. Mrs. F. M. Simpson of our com munity was taken seriously ill last

week and was rushed to the home Ruth Davis has gone for a visit William Carruthers and Edgar

Leland Autry and family of Snyder Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bynum and were guests of Homer Lewis and family Sunday. John Womack, Fay Reasor, Doro-

Dola Fay, Mary Ella and Truman Pherigo and Albert Corley, all of Canyon, were present at the party Ritchey at Dorn Wednesday night. Fay remained until Friday. Several of our community are planning to attend the pie supper

> Elizabeth and Irene Carruthers Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDermitt of Westbrook were guests of Lee Towe and family last week-end.

Roy Spencer and family of Ira spent part of last week visiting Mrs. Spencer's brother, Barney Autry, at Bro. Raymond Smoot and wife and Bro. Shinner of Waco were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mann. Bro. Smoot

preached at Ira Baptist Church Sat-

urday night and Sunday. His sermon was enjoyed by all present. Alexander, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Ed Mann is able to be about

do were visitors in the home of B. L. Autry Sunday Mrs. Holbert Fuller and daughter were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Fuller's mother at Fairview. Mrs. Harry Pond is reported on

sick folks are better. Our Forty-Two Club, which met with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd Saturday night, was a grand success. There were 20 forty-two players present. High score was awarded Colorado Thursday. to Will Grey and Mrs. Pete Hester. We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Kizer with us, who were once members of our club but have moved to Fairview. Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Jor-

dan of Snyder also were visitors. Our next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hester. Vaughn Lloyd and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Madi-

Alf Huddleston visited friends and relatives at Canyon last week.

Homer Robertson and family and Willie McCarty and family visited at Coahoma Sunday Dick Hardee and family visited relatives at Snyder Friday night. Our community was well repre

sented at the party at Callan's in brother, Bill, visited relatives last the Rogers community Saturday Prof. Rufus Mize and family and Our senior basket ball boys were M. Pagan and wife attended the defeated by both Dunn and Snyder munity Friday. fifth Sunday singing convention at last Monday. They won in a game

> Thanks to those who assisted m The girl who used to marry man to reform him now has

ives enjoyed the afternoon with go to the devil as cheaply as one "Have you heard of the Scotchman who left off brushing on tooth because the dentist was to pull

it the next day?"

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Ennis Creek News

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

Almost all the farmers of this

many long and happy years of mar-

The fifth Sunday singing held

Hill and various other places. It

Rev. T. M. Broadfoot of the First

ered a very interesting sermon here

Christian Church of Snyder deliv-

every fourth Sunday evening. Ev-

Walter Holmes and children of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Holmes and baby of Independence

were dinner guests in the home of

Dod Rains, who has been work-

ing on the Plains, returned to his

home here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Davenport and

children and Miss Gladys Wiman

were week-end visitors of the lat-

A party in the Prince home Sat-

urday night was enjoyed by a large

Mrs. Florence Smith of Polar i

visiting with her aunt, Mrs. I. N.

tain was visiting with relatives here

Thurman Allen of Lloyd Moun-

time, which will be in May.

ried life together.

his fine sermons.

R. G. Horsley Sunday.

Rains, last week.

tion" at Houston last week, after a Federal court of three judges heard all the argument pro and con concerning martial law as laid down by Ross Sterling and carried out by General Jacob Wolters. The matter hung pending the final decision of the court. Judges Bryant and Hutcheson, however, voiced personal opinions that martial law was a subterfuge to regulate the price of oil. No picture taking was allowed, so the judges were sketched, as above.

Camp Springs

Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo entertained last Wednesday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of her son, farming operations. They Dale, and Velma Louise Kent's third ing forward to good crops. birthday. Refreshments were served to the following little guests Rubilee Reep, Geraldine, Burl and ers, Jonnie Bell and J. C. Kincaid. Betty Jo Kent and the honoree also the following mothers: Mmes. Jack Jent, Jim Beavers, D. L. Mof-

fett, Joe Reep and John Kincaid. Mrs. Lillie Morton and family have moved from the teacherage to their farm north of Camp Springs. Luther Morrow and family of Lloyd Mountain are moving into our community. Mr. Morrow will be in charge of the Hawkins black-

smith shop. Tom Fambro and family are mov ing to the W. W. Early place north of Camp Springs. We welcome all eryone is invited to come and hear these newcomers to our community. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore were Pyron visitors Sunday.

Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent

We are still having some rainy weather at this writing. The farmers are putting up their ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiman land in preparation for the 1932 of Roscoe.

crop planting.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Roberson of Snyder spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman. Elvis Freeman of this community

spent Saturday night with Ernest The home ecenomics girls at the Turner school gave a supper for the Sunday. school trustees and their wives. The trustees and wives present were Mr and Mrs. L. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Brumley. T. B. Hicks, the principal at Turner, and wife and County Superintendent A. A. Bul-

Floye Hill, Correspondent

Egypt News again after a serious spell of illness John Brown and family of Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hull spent Sunday in the home of her parents our sick list this week. All other Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Murphee, at Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wiley spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Wiley at Snyder Miss Floye Hill had visitors from Alton Sterling and Sybil Hull and Miss Floye Hill were visiting in Coke County Sunday.

R. J., Julia, Annie Lou and Bessie McMillan of Fairview were visiting with Flove Hill Sunday night. G. W. Hill made a business trip to Colorado last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and Mrs. T. J. Ellis of Knapp were

Quite a number from this community attended a party in the Sharon community Saturday night. Quite a number of young people met with Miss Sybil Hull last Frinight and played forty-two. All reported a nice time. Eugene Wifey and Sterling Hull

business visitors in this community

were visiting in the Fairview com-

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Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

The farmers are very busy now preaking their land, preparing for

another crop. Mrs. Riggs returned to her home in the Martin community Thursday. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Bill Leatherwood, and little daughter, Billie

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis spent Saturday night with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

A. N. Jones, at Midway. Bob Brown of Lamesa made a business call on W. B. Stiles Fri-

Amner Lewis and brothers, Erice and Charlie, spent Monday night with their aunt, Mrs. J. B. Jones,

at Guinn. S. C. Lewis of Camp Springs spent Monday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis.

W. R. Wood sold his station at Snyder and has moved in this comnunity with his son, Charlie Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nobles are the proud parents of a new baby boy, who arrived January 24. Mrs. Jess Collins and children re-

ommunity have begun their 1932 with her sister, Mrs. O. C. Rinefarming operations. They are look- hart. Mrs. Allen Green and little son, Miss Hattie Lee Hart and Charlie Billy Joe, spent part of last week Prather were united in marriage by with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. J. W. McGaha of near Ira Sat-Prince, of Ennis Creek. Emsley Jones of Guinn spent Saturday night. We wish for them

turned to their home at Big Spring

Tuesday after spending a few days

urday night with Erice and Charlie Mrs. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis and here Sunday was a success. It was daughter, Barbara, of Camp Springs well represented with people from were week-end visitors with her Snyder, Union, Plainview, Pleasant parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wood and was decided to meet at Snyder next children visited relatives at Post

A few years ago the whole world ered a very interesting sermon here was yelling "H. C. of L." Today Sunday night. He will preach here half is howling "S. O. S." and the other half, "C. O. D."

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Give Opposing Sex Rights

To the Editors:

Ladies and others of the female sex that is always shrilling for equal rights with we boys and want the privileges we have got, well I wished they could enjoy the privileg of shaveing themselfs every a. m. and a specially going shopping in a barber shop once in a while for a hair cut or something, but unfortunately most of the fair sex is like the Russians and either don't or don't have to do neither one, and won't never know what they are missing. Only some of the gals that's in the business of pairing your nails can even guess at the delights of a barber shop.

Shaveing yourself is sport enough and always keeps me laying in bed a couple of extra hrs. looking forward to it but the real treat comes when the hair begins to drape itself down around the ears and you get hint from some reliable source that it would be feasible to her if you spent the lunch hr. in a tonsorial parlor, because what is the use of looking like a virtuoso when you got a name that can be pro-

Well, I was out in old Chi a few weeks ago and to show you what I went through I'll tell you what I went through. In the first place I roamed into a barber shop which is like most other barber shops on acct. of the barbers being natives of the country where the national flower is garlic, and I clumb into a steamer chair and D. Annunzio tied on my napkin and leant over me so as we was on intimate terms and asked me what did I want. As soon as I got so as I could breathe I says I wanted my hair trimmed and also myself and a shave besides. And

"No," he seays. "You look like you

beaus they couldn't of been none developed. of the foner that could train a more delicate compliment than a barber. What this wop meant to subtly convey was that he had noticed me enough to see that some of my hair demonstration agent is Miss Norfleet Grimes. had fell down like London Bridge and the Philadelphia Nationals.

Well, he started out with the clippers at the base of the skull as per orders, but the next thing I knew he was way up above the ears with the same utensil and had the right of the old bean pretty near bear before I could say Jack Robinson, which incidentally I hadn't no desire to say, a specially to a barber. Well, when the right side of your let the left side know what the right will conflict as little as possible in side has been haveing did to it, so I told him to go ahead and when I looked like a left hander from Ma-

Maybe I could have stopped him in time if he hadn't started a fascinating conversation in the original garlic

"What did you think of it?" he "Nobody that was there could

he says, and I says, "Yes."

think," I says. "Well," he says, "it was no sur-

"No," I says. "All us experts knew how it was going to come out like a recent war between Germany and Turkey vs. the Allies, but everybody was pretty reticent till it come

Then he asked me what I thought of the White Sox and the Cubs and details. Sixty head of two-year-old Jack Dempsey and the Democrats steers, weighing an average of about in the order named, and I said I 825 pounds, were started on feed thought they would all lose and in a 60-acre mesquite grass passhave and I told him I don't never made up of seven parts of ground want one but there was a certain barley, two parts ground oats, one party that insisted that I better get part cottonseed meal. They were one once in a while, so he begins to started on two pounds each of the shave me and just then a big thun- mixture and increased a pound each they most generally always starts, pounds each per day, increases conand it seems that this guy was a tinued until they were put in dry scared of thunder like a lot of dogs lot on August 14, they were taking and every time they was a clap of 14 pounds each per day. When thunder he would lose control of these steers were put in the dry the African stiletto and cut a fresh lot, they were given 20 pounds of slice of boiled ham, so when he was silage, and three pounds of ground through with that major operation alfalfa each per day, oats straw was he asked me what did I want on kept in the racks at all times. They

hair and I told him my hat. 'Listen," he says. "Did you ever grain mixture, 3 pounds alfalfa and have your hair cinched? It closes 12 pounds of sorghum silage. up the ends and keeps the oil from

"Well." I says. "I guess you are a me was a cinch and no oil ever come out.

had your hair cinched it would ben-"Well," I says, 'I have quit bet-

ting on cinches' "Well," he says. "How about a little tonic?'

"I suppose you want \$10 a pint." Dr. where I can get a prescription." "How about a little O. D. qui-

nine?" he asked me. So I asked him how about a little speed and a little check, but the check said 85 cents and the time elapsed was 1 hr. and reckoning my total of 95 cents.

So all in all I wish ladies of the opposing sex could spend a term in of corn per acre. Their grain raing rm, and I bet they wouldn't be eral days, then discontinued as the so wild for the privileges we boys yearlings started eating corn. Cotenjoy.

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A vield of 301 bushels of sweet potatoes on one acre is reported by Ruben Guin, 4-H club boy of Wood County. A ton of barnyard manure and 500 pounds of 4-8-6 fertilizer

In Madison County 32 4-H club boys produced an average of 47 bushels of corn to the acre at a

In improving their living rooms six pounds ground alfalfa and six in Tom Green County last year 75 farm women spent a total of \$436, with the largest amount spent by one woman, \$36.

TURKEYS HELP YOUNG COUNTY GIRL WITH SHRUBS Rainfall Delays



Without funds but with a determination to make the old farm home look "more like pretty places in own," Jewel Smith, who is a 4-H club girl at Ingleside in Young County, invested in a hair cut and tackled "Just trim my hair around the an Olney banker for a loan of \$10 with which to buy shrubs. She got it, and to provide for its re-payment edges and don't use the clipper on started raising turkeys. That was three years ago. The severe freezes of 1930 killed the shrubbery but the the sides and don't take even a little loan was paid off because Jewel made \$93.47 from 42 turkeys. She re-invested in more shrubbery and after two seasons of drouth during which she had to haul water to keep the plants alive, she has developed farm surroundings so attractive that her methods have been copied by neighbors. Unsightly fences have been re-In the old days of chivalry and moved, flagstone walks laid, the yard levelled and cleared for a lawn, and foundation plantings of privet

To her turkey venture she has added a white Wy andotte flock. Her earnings have not only enabled her to improve the home but last year she helped put a brother through a year in Texas Technological College. At present she is a student in Olney High School, where she is making her own way. Her home

Making Every Day Of Real Work Count

There will be approximately 7,-000,000 acres that were planted to cotton in 1931 that will not be planted to that crop in 1932. Many farmers are planning their next year's cropping system so their labor

Growing cotton and feed crops and marketing the feed through got through with the hair trim I livestock gives the farmer the maximum number of profitable days of A great many cotton farmers hes-

itate to try livestock feeding, claiming they do not have the necessary experience, or that the finishing of range calves, yearlings or lambs is not profitable. We have been finishing range calves and yearlings on Hollondale farm for four years, and the finished market has gone down every year. We have never sold a finished animal for as much as we paid for the feeders. These cattle have been fed by three different sets of farm hands, and we have never had a single bunch off feed up to the time. We have simply taken the available feeding raons and fed according to instructions, as well as watched the little he asked me did I want a ture on July 10. The ration was storm started outside where day until they were getting 10 pounds of silage. These yearling were now taking 181/2 pounds of

right as I made a few little invest- the cattle have done extra well and float; five feed bunks 14 feet long: ments in oil wells that they told have not suffered from the heat. straw racks along the fence, and These cattle are finished and ready salt boxes. We also have a scale to go to market. If the market lot and chute adjoining these pens. "Well," he says. "I bet if you stays where it is at this time they

for the feeds consumed We also purchased 50 head of yearling heifers on the Fort Worth market the latter part of June. These heifers cost, on the farm including blackleg inoculation, \$7.50 "Nothing doing, I know a per hundred. On July they were put on feed in pasture on a grain ration consisting of five parts barlev, four parts oats, and one part ottonseed meal. They were fed two pounds each the first day and August 8 they were turned in an year. at 10 cents per hr. makes a 8-acre corn field which had quite a little Johnson grass in it as well as an estimated yield of 30 bushels tonsorial parlor or library or liv- tion was decreased each day for sevonseed cake at the rate of two pounds per calf took the place of the grain ration. When the cattle

had eaten about two-thirds of the corn they were given an additional 2 acres of corn and 30 pigs were put in with them. The cattle were started back on a grain mixture on September 19, and were moved to a dry lot on September 29. The hogs finished gathering the corn, there is no waste in this 20-acre field. They were taking a grain mixture made up of six parts barproduction cost of 22 cents to the ley, two parts oats, and two parts cottonseed meal; they were getting 10 pounds of the above mixture,

FIND HIM SAFE



Here is Dr. Herman James Mulnational renowned discoverer of the mutation of genes and a professor of science at the University of Texas, who was lost two days in the mountains around Auslast week. Showing severe strains of overwork and exposure, Dr. Muller, who had become lost on one of his frequent walks, was taken to a hospital where his con-dition was declared not critical. Numerous posses of students and civilians aided officers in the hunt.

pounds of ground alfalfa and eight heifers have done exceptionally well and are now ready for market.

ated a profitable market on our bushels of barley, 12 tons of aifalfa,

will have made profitable markets their feeds through livestock.—Farm and Ranch.

> The 105 dairy cows in eight herds whose owners are members of a testing association in Guadlupe averaged 329 pounds of butterfat per cow last year. It cost an average of 12 cents per day to feed each cow, the county agent says.

There are now seven one-variety increased one pound per day until cotton communities in Bell County, they were taking nine pounds. On of which four were organized last recipe for home brew and I hav-

No Bread Lines Are Found In the Country

At the present time millions of dollars are being subscribed in the cities of this country to be devoted to taking care of the unemployed and other cases of charity. It is a regular thing, these community chests, whether or not times are prosperous or just the reverse. There are always thousands of people in our cities who have to be fed and clothed at the expense of the more prosperous, and this year the demand is double that of previous

When we see the want and the misery in our cities; when we see women and cripples selling newspapers on the streets or peddling some little knick-knack in order to pick up a few pennies with which to purchase food; when we see the thin faces, ragged coats and know that we have not seen the half, we congratulate the farmers and their families who have had foresight to lay by food for the winter months. Reports from rural districts indicate a greater amount of food for the family and feed for the livestock than ever before in history. This does not mean that every farm family is thus provided for, but it does show that those that had the will to do will eat even though some of them could not dig up a dollar in real coin if it were demanded of them.

Farm and Ranch realizes that farmers must have money with which to pay taxes and interest to finance operations, but it also understands that every farm family fortified with plenty of food and feed is in a much better position than the poor in our cities who These steers and heifers have cre- must depend entirely on charity to keep body and soul together. We farm for 849 bushels of oats, 1,700 also know that they are much better off than the farmer who neg-40 tons of silage, and 25 tons of oat lected the opportunity to produce straw. They will continue to mar- for himself, but who depended upon ket feed for another thirty or forty a cash market for his productsa market which has failed to ma-All the feedlot equipment that terialize. From now on we predict we are using is inexpensive. The that Southwestern farmers will give The feedlot is on a hillside with lots are 100x100 feet; one shed is more consideration to the making some shade in it, while there was 100x40 feet and built of cheap ma- of a home and living on the farm, very hot late summer and fall terial; a water tank with automatic and less to the production of crops one has made his living on the farm, or at least in a large measure, he FOR SALE-McClaren tires. The is in a position to enjoy the money Farmers can profitably market that comes from his other crops, with each one,-Yoder Anderson At least he will not have to turn Motor Company. it over to some credit man who has run the risk of supplying him with groceries and other necessities during the months between harvest periods.-Farm and Ranch.

"Do you think genius is heredi-"I don't know-I have no children.

First stude-"Why so sad, Jack?" Jack-"Oh, I just heard a good en't got a home.

NO GUNS MAKES IT REAL HUNTING

Max O'Brien, Amarillo business man, believes that hunting should be a fair game, so he uses only a pack of dogs and a few clubs. In the last two months he has taken more than \$500 worth of furs. His catch includes 43 coons, 11 coyotes, 10 skunks, eight o'possums, two badgers, two mink, two bobcats, two foxes, and two ring-tailed cats. O'Brien is pictured second from left. With him are his hounds and some of his buddies.

Farm Work Says Santa Fe Report

Intermittent rainfall over the entire state of Texas during January further delayed farm activity, says he monthly Santa Fe railway crop report. Continuing, the report says:

"Temperature, several degrees above normal, has resulted in improvement to pastures and ranges, and fewer hardships than usual to

"Cold weather is needed to check nsects which threaten damage during the growing season. Most insects have remained active during the winter, foregoing the hibernating period.

"The cotton acreage is uncertain. Interpretation of legislative action toward control of acreage varies greatly, and even an approximate stimate, with any degree of accuracy, is not obtainable at the pres-"In the face of a large supply

of feed on hand, it is assured that the acreage of feedstuffs will show large increase over last season. Pastures are being seeded with clovers and grasses on some of the land in cotton last year. "Tomatoes in hot beds in East

Texas are in excellent condition, and cold frames are ready for transplanting. Acreage in this section will show an increase over last year when record production was "Other commercial truck crops,

chiefly radishes and green beans, will be grown on a larger acreage this year than ever before in East Texas. Acreage in early potatoes will remain about the same as

"The early January snow in the Panhandle of Texas measured from to 20 inches deep. The condition of the winter wheat crop is as nearly as ideal as it is possible to have t. due to the abundance of moisture coming at the right time. The acreage is around 3,000,000, about the same as that planted for last year's crop. Wheat was pastured heavily up to the time of the snow

The state's supply of moisture was never better at this time of the year. Rural business conditions continue to improve, and despite the slowness with which land is being worked, due to wet weather, growers have started the new year with an optimistic frame of mind and under very favorable conditions.

Archaeologists have found a skeleton with a lower jaw that opened six inches. Evidently the club sandwich isn't new

Pleads China's Cause



Dr. W. W. Yen, newly-appointed Minister of the Chinese Republic to the United States, who hopes to enlist American influence against Japan's invasion of Manchuria.

Ten years ago cotton was stacked out on the ground, people focked around the rare airplane like ants around a lump of sugar, farmers all rode horses to town, or came in wagons and buggies, and no one knew what a depression was. Now the cotton bales are all stacked under sheds, airplanes are as thick as buzzards, every farmer has his automobile, and everybody is panicky. Call it depression if you want to! The pictures were taken 10 years ago at Gon-

Your Texas Congressmen, Senators Given With Territories Represented

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Note-During the session of Congress, letters to any of the above should be addressed to Washington,

The electrician returned home or one evening to find his small son waiting for him with a bandage around his hand.

Dad-"Hello, George! Cut you finger?' Son-"No. Dad-"What happened then? Son-"I picked up a pretty little fly, and one end wasn't insulated.

Try a Times classified next week BERG. Corpus Christi; counties if you want to get the most for embraced: Arkansas, Bee, Bexar, your two-bits.

CALL IT DEPRESSION IF YOU WILL! Change Spelling Contest Rule In League Tourney

There has been a radical change made in the rules for the spelling contest in the University Interscholastic League this year, according to Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Ira, who was elected director of spelling in this county at the recent teachers' in-

"Formerly," said Mrs. Taylor, "the contest has been based solely upon the spelling lists issued by the League Bureau, Division of Extension. This year, however, the contest is based not only on this list, but on words in the state adopted spelling book. Preparation of stu-dents for the contest, therefore, will involve a mastery of words in both sources, the league lists and the state adopted text.

'Teachers are also cautioned that the contest involves plain writing as well as spelling. Often a good speller is a poor writer and it is necessary to coach such contestants in plain writing. Every letter in spelling paper must be clearly

"No more valuable training, in my opinion, can be given our pupils than that involved in adequate preparation for this contest. The words prescribed are all words in mmon use, and words, therefore for which the student has constant ise. Moreover, the ability to write clear, legible hand is an accomlishment which many graduates of our schools fail to acquire; yet in business and the professions, and even in the trades, such an ability is of the utmost importance.

"The constitution and rules of the league is now available, and teachers in member-schools may secure a copy by addressing the League Bureau, University Station

A colored man went to cash a check at a bank operated by mem-

"Man," said the teller, "you ain't got no money in dis yere bank."
"Yes Ah is," insisted the other. Ah put ten dollars in yere six nonths ago.

Six months ago!" echoed the teller, pityingly. "Laws, cullud man, don't you know de intrust done et dat up long ago?"

Winter grazing has been improved n 24 Rusk County farms by the owing of sweet clover seed obtained rom roadsides and vacant lots, and rom enterprising 4-H club boys who took steps to supply the demand after learning the value of this legume crop from their club work.



sand other prizes are offered for ex-amples of skill with a jackknife. Entries may be any kind of model, may be any kind of model, figure or special carving, requiring skill and in-genuity, made entirely of wood, and with no other tools than a jackknife.

First Prize......\$250 cond Prize.....\$100 Third Prize..... \$75 ourth Prize..... \$50

And also there are twenty-five \$10 prizes and fifty of \$5.00 each. In addition, 1000 special ackinives will be distributed to all winners of each swards and to those receiving bonorable nention. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be

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