SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932.

### SCURRYLY SPEAKING

The high cost of government and injudicious foreign loans are re-Silas H. Strawn, president, United States C. of C.

BY JAKE.

WHEN the editorial writer of the Abilene daily wrote an embattled little essay on "Taxpayers-and White Rats" not this column's proposed thunder, for have nipped the buds and blooms

Undaunted, and with the addi-deners this year. tion of valuable material, we shall Not that late freezes are unusual

vision of Chemistry, Texas Agri-cultural Experiment Station, A. B. Director, College Station, Brazos County, Texas, Agricultural alletin, we mean) "The Relation used by several fruit growers, but of Lime and Phosporic Acid to the thermometer probably dropped

The lengthy title is not half so superfluous as the bulletin itself. whose 18 pages of learned evidence were printed in no less than 6,000

experiments with rats and ing weather accompanies the cold other animals have often led spell later. to discoveries that have been of im-A great deal of it is going into while 15 and 20-degree weather has printed matter that isn't worth the not been uncommon. white paper it's printed on.

It is easy to imagine that a few typewritten copies of these suppos-edly amazing revelations concerning rats would be of benefit to a sci-entist or a library here and there, but the audacity of spending several hundred dollars of your money and mine on 6,000 copies of this

booklet is inconceivable. The only legal excuse we find is

In the same mail came Bulletin Snyder. In the same mail came Bulletin Shyder.

No 440, in length 205 pages, called At Uncle Sam's suggestion, Mrs. Commercial Feeding Stuffs," AnE. J. Anderson, postmistress, and C. of C. Election and concerning "Tomato Varieties and to set aside one per cent of their Fertilizers for Lower Rio Grande salaries as a charity gesture. Valley of Texas." Figure for your-self their usefulness to 99 44-100 school milk and bread fund was the per cent of our taxpayers.

IF YOU have been reading Secretary of Agriculture Ar-silver tea to be sponsored by the thur M. Hyde and Senator Joe Fidelis Sunday School Class of the Robinson of Arkansas engaged in a First Baptist Church this afternoon. heated word battle a few days ago A faculty committee headed by concerning use of the government R. S. Sullivan administers

for we have before us a copy of the dren are fed each day. Hyde statement, sent The Times without postage. It is bitter, if we ever saw a bitter political tirade. Without quibbling words, Hyde says, The bill (referring to road building legislation passed through the influence of Democrats) has more of the aspects of the pork barrel than of relief from unemployment." Hyde contention. We have not in- sale to open Friday morning at vestigated enough to express an in- 9:00 o'clock. This sale has become telligent opinion. But one needs to an established event at the local

be no expert on national problems store that has been in business here to know that such strictly propa- for more than 24 years. frank. Since we choose to be Dem- Wednesday and Thursday nights ocrats, we naturally don't take to were signals from the store of the the idea of our tax money being "biggest noise in town"-smashing

duction of public expenditures for stock of spring ready-to-wear, piece such useless and political literature goods and other merchandise, Mr. as that just referred to was merely Caton assures Scurry County buya cry. Senator Sorghum or Con- ers of one of the outstanding valuegressman Sourface calmed the cry giving offerings in his company's by pulling political wires, calling farmers by their first names, and history. then draining the pork barrel dry

BUT these are other days. The cry has become a demand. The politician's casual regard for reduction of expensesand his gleeful stacking on of new fort to convince the taxpayer that

Democrats, Republicans and independents have been guilty of pork ber 1, 1926, must not be enumeratbarrel legislation and practices to ed. their hearts' content. They have under 18 years of age on September authorized the printing of bulletins 1, 1932, and who are residents of on white rats, the building of dams and roads and federal build- April, should be enumerated. ings for purely political purposes, the excessive use of the government have all children enumerated. All ing Service conventions in history. frank, the hundreds of other political manipulations which always ultimate gouge the taxpayers' pock
handicaps are also being carefully day school president, and J. C. H. W. Hanks of Post will teach on the control of the control o

But the transition period is at county hand. Thanks to such leaders as John Garner, the Democrats have apparently convinced the nation that they mean business in their crusade of reformation. Unless the cards show a decided change in the sons of Jefferson and Jackson will opened Saturday in its new loca-soon return from their wars with tion on the east side of the square, J. D. Carroll, educational director of ing of last week, a few hours after next few months, the long-eared scalps symbolizing a four-year reign with Mrs. Glover in charge. The the same church; G. S. Hopkins, he was crushed by a Santa Fe

into actual being next March, the joining the bus terminal and Glover Angelo; Rev. John Cobb, Rotan, and stood that funeral services were to ears of the nation should be tuned service station. in on such a series of expediture

### FREEZES KILL PROSPECTS OF FRUIT PLENTY

Delayed Winter Attack Also Takes Heavy Toll of Early Gardens And Other Crops.

A series of freezes which began many days ago, he stole some of Friday on the wings of a sandstorm a Times exposition on the same and tender shoots that were promgeneral subject had already been ising a bumper crop for Scurry County fruit growers and early gar-

continue our plans, even if a pla- in this section. But this year, of giarism charge is made.

The background of this enlargement is Bulletin No. 441 of the Diment is Bulletin No a new year was well on its way. Fruit trees had not been in such profuse bloom in many a year, it is said. Young gardens and earlyand Mechanical College of Texas, blooming flowers have seldom been T. O. Walton, President, called (the so promising. Smudge fires were

too low for these to be of much help in saving the crop. Reports from several communities indicate that a number of head of livestock have died from eating too tion track and field meet for Class much frozen winter wheat, but few B schools will be held Saturday, direct result of freezing. Stockmen ADMITTING that scientific anticipate little trouble unless fall- schools at the host town, who will

benefit to humankind, we the freezing point practically all the thinks that number will be bettered nevertheless want to know, with the time since Friday except for a few Abilene paper, where is all the money of the taxpayers going to, anyway? Our conclusion is the same: to have been hit once or twice, leigh, Trent, Blackwell, Westbrook, ship and other requisites for a well-

## POSTAL GROUP

heaven knows they have plenty of nourished children are fed at lunch material on public-money extrava- time, as a result of a decision by wide meet, which Fluvanna won in not be chosen from among the low- Damon Worley, Delmar Perry, Fred practically every postal employee at the Class B division last year.

most worthy cause to which their donations could be directed. The fund also will be considerably

the dailies you know that supplemented by proceeds from a frank in mailing out political pro- school fund. Mrs. Oma Ryan, last week, will be definitely planned Misses Loyce Clark, Hattie Herm There is no doubt about the au- and Mattie Ross Cunningham comthority for the senator's charges, pose the committee. About 20 chi

#### Caton-Dodson Opens Spring Sale Friday

On the heels of their return from the Dallas market, Mr. and Mrs. Perhaps there is merit in the Joe Caton announce their spring

under the government were heard and seen in Snyder used to further the Republican bargains and a volley of values. With much fresh goods suitable A few years ago the cry for re- for any season, and with a fresh

#### Birth Dates Called To County's Notice

it being called this week to the feiture of any debate birth dates of children who should be enumerated under provisions of seat and taking a ride back home the March school census require-September 1, 1914, or after Septem-Those who will be six and

> their district on the first day of Special efforts are being made to

### Glover Opens Store In Square Location

angling at their belts.

Store has been located for several Dallas, state secretary of Sunday freight train, was shipped to Roose-And when the new order comes years on Twenty-Sixth Street, ad-School work; Miss Daisy Lewie, San velt, Oklahoma, where it is under-

plete installation has not been made. A stock of confections of all kinds, drugs and sundries is handled by the Glovers.

and Wednesday morning. The Sny-der church will be host Tuesday evening to a group of socials for delegates of all ages.

too late to see him alive.

Young Gaines was seen by fellow phoned him that she was very busy passengers on the moving freight to fall between two cars while he detail an officer to walk her dog for her.

Subject section will meet from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock Saturday. The following are chairmen of the variety of the delegates of all ages.

See OIL BELT MADE. Everything is spic and span in measures as Uncle Sam has seldom dreamed of and never really believed would come to pass.

the business house, although compared day morning, afternoon and night, and Wednesday morning. The Snylieved would come to pass.



Cummings, Chairman of the Democratic Nation-Roosevelt-for-President campaign. He's a Connecticut Yankee from

### Second Fluvanna Invitation Track

Fluvanna's second annual invitacasualties have been reported as a beginning at 9:30 o'clock, says E. O. Wedgeworth, superintendent of the be in general charge of the affair. Last year's meet attracted five full track teams, but Wedgeworth this year. At least six teams from the following schools are expected to participate: Ira, Dunn, Herm-

Hobbs, Mesquite and Fluvanna.

ing and directing of the meet.

Newly chosen directors of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce will choose officers for the civic organization some time next week, says J. W. Scott, secretary. Delay in the directors' meeting was occasioned by Harrie Winston, president, being out of town.

The son-of-a-gun feed, decided on at the annual business meeting at the directors' meeting.

### Debate Schedule To Begin Friday Night Next Week

The round robin system of debate, be followed for the 1932 arguments. according to E. H. McCarter of Fluvanna, director of forensics. Four gandist literature should not be The big blasts and flares that are entered this year in the series of debates, which will begin Friday night, March 18, and end Wednes day night, March 23.

The schedule as arranged Saturday will be as follows: March 18-Girls: Fluvanna vs. Snyder; boys: Fluvanna vs. Hermleigh, Snyder vs. Ira. March 21-Girls: Fluvanna vs.

Hermleigh vs. Snyder. der. Hermleigh vs. Ira.

Snyder High School. Finals in each ly at Roby, Sweetwater and Colo-division will come during the county rado. meet, March 25. The director points Notice of Scurry County parents out that non-appearance means for- of the first devotional service, and

### District S. S. And B. T. S. Convention

Baptists of District 8, composin plans to attend one of their best Post young people will be in charge Sunday School and Baptist Train-Rev. R. E. Day of Big Spring, Sunthis month in all districts of the have announced that the program which is arranged for the March Program Manual on Missions. 29-30 meeting at Snyder include some of the outstanding denomina tional workers in the state.

Among speakers on the two-day program are: Dr. J. C. Hardy, presdent of Baylor College, Belton Watt Glover's confectionery was Dr. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the Rev. S. B. Hughes, Big Spring.

### Received By Local Office Next Week FIRST HIGH SCHOOL HONOR LIST

**REVEALS GRADE AND BEHAVIOR** 

ew Honor Point System, Stressing Citizenship, Will Take Effect In Near Future.

for any offense may have his name Dunn cemetery.

On the honor roll.

Dunn cemetery.

Mr. Webb was born in Cherokee

Details of a new honor point sys-Meet To Be Held tem for the local high school are He was married to Miss Minnie Lee and "Gypsy Festival Overture." Armstrong July 3, 1891. Surviving Billy Hamilton, youthful planist, and other faculty members. Gathering data from 50 leading high Jesse Rinehart. schools throughout the state, the Snyder educators believe they will soon have a unique, well-rounded Lewis Matthews, Charles Overholt system whereby student merit in all and Green Lawn. forms may be recognized. The new system will embody, as nearly as possible, the good points of kindred plans being carried out in schools to which questionnaires were sent.

Scholarship, citizenship, courtesy, school pride, school loyalty, leaderrounded high school student will be all events. Teachers in the host ing class will have his name en- day. school will do most of the officiat- graved has been purchased, and The following boys spent their

invitation meet will be only a few captain, a class president or any Jarrett, Jack Reynolds, R. J. Ros- Educators Will Hear Wedgeworth,

The New Honor Roll,

The new honor roll prepared by Principal Williams, covering the Feed Are Postponed first six weeks of the second se-

Cum maxima laude (with great-

est honor); grade, 95-100-Estine Dorward, Evelyn Erwin. Cum magna laude (with great honor); grade, 90-95—Nana Bess Egerton, Charles Ella Hamlett, Lorene Madding, Marcia Holcomb Pauline Kay, Frances Northcutt, Hazel Pollard, Netha Lynn Rogers, Clarence Walton, Virginia Wills, Harold Davidson, Dixie Lee Davis, chairman, of Abilene, Edna Mae Dunnam, Charline Ely. Janyce Erwin, Allene Garner, Genevieve Jarratt, Pauline Jenkins, Es-Littlepage, Frances Lewis, Georgia Maule, Margaret Miller, Evelyn Raybon, Byrle Rigsby, Billie Smith, yde Sturdivant, Alberta Sturgeon, Geneva White, Ophelia Wilkerson. started in this county last year, will Maurine Wolf. Hodge Wren, Norman York.

### Give Details of M. E. Institute to Be March 18 to 20

Details of the Willing Workers Hermleigh; boys: Fluvanna vs. Ira, Union christian culture institute, to be held in Snyder March 18, 19 and March 23-Girls: Hermleigh vs. 20, have been completed by Le Roy Snyder; boys: Fluvanna vs. Sny- Fesmire, supervisor, Clarence Walton, dean, and others associated with the reason of religious study. All preliminaries will be held at Institutes will be held simultaneous-

Mrs. Joe Caton will be in charge Snyder Epworth Leaguers will be in charge of the assembly between sicians in the county, urge people class periods. On the second evening Miss Ora Norred will be in charge of the devotional, and Dunn Leaguers will conduct the assembly Program Is Planned Following Sunday morning classes Rev. S. H. Young, pastor, will bring the sermon of the day. Harvey Carrell of Union will bring the eight Texas counties, are making Sunday afternoon devotional, and of the assembly.

Rev. Young will teach 'The Program Manual on Worship." and D. P. Yoder will teach "The

#### Victim's Body Sent To Oklahoma Town

The body of E. V. Gaines, 19-year-Rev. S. B. Hughes, Big Spring.

have been held. The youth's mother nounced that his men are not available for the exercising of poodle

### **Funeral Services for** G. W. Webb Held at

Funeral services were conducted In presenting the first high school Wednesday afternoon at the Baphonor roll of the year, Principal tist Church at Dunn for G. W. R. L. Williams points out that behavior as well as grade determines day at his home, four miles northa student's eligibility for a place on east of Ira. Rev. J. E. McDermett the list. No student with demerits officiated and interment was in the

County, Alabama, January 7, 1870. em for the local high school are He was married to Miss Minnie Lee Wedgeworth, Principal Williams are his wife, one son and three grandchildren; also a foster son,

Pallbearers were Andrew Jones, Ernest Adams, Grady Neighbors,

#### V. A. Boys Travel in Style to Stock Show

Snyder High School by A. C. Ham- numbers, "Rain" and "The World mond traveled in style last week to Not only will the thinly-cad youths considered in the honor point sys- the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show perform, but tennis matches also tem. A faculty committee will pass The huge trailer, built and finished will be held. The Fluvanna track and courts are said to be in expoints in various endeavors. A cellent condition, and with a fair beautiful please on which the high will be held. The Fluvanna track on the fitness of all students for in apple-pie order by the future cellent condition, and with a fair beautiful plaque, on which the high structor, provided a cozy apartment day a large crowd is expected for ranking student in each graduat-

will be prominently displayed in the Fort Worth time in wiring live-Fluvanna won her own meet last school building. Public recognition year, but may have keener compe-will be given not only to these stutition this time. Scurry County dents, but to those in each section rious other phases of the exposition that the kind-hearted A. & M. dads wanted to furnish Texas newspapers being turned over to the school milk fight hard for top place, as the Under the new plan, an athletic Roland Bell, Bruce Murphy, Curtis Under the new plan, an athletic Roland Bell, Bruce Murphy, Curtis Inch Proposition of the pr Day, Rex Gladson, Eugene Gladson and Eugene Smith.

The second V. A. jaunt of the year will be March 28, when Texas Tech at Lubbock will be host to its annual judging exhibition..

#### Dal-Paso Road Will Get Wide Grades on Jones County Route

grades on Highway 83, east and Cum laude (with honor); grade, west, entirely through Jones County, 85-90-Vera Gay Arnold, Weldon provided the county furnishes 100-Alexander (post-graduate), Hazel foot right-of-way, was made last Bannister, Thelma Lee Burdett, week by the State Highway Com-Dossie Mae Caton, Melba Clark, mission, according to W. R. Ely,

This is a segment of the Dal-Paso Cavern route from Metcalf Gap through Breckenridge, Albany ers in large numbers are planning special theme followed throughout ter Jones, Georgia Jones, Lola Mae and points west to El Paso and California, and passing through Snyder about midway to the famous which last-minute plans are being Carlsbad Caverns. No. 83 is entirely paved from Metcalf Gap to Mary Margaret Towle, Earl White, the west line of Jones County, and either asphalted, graveled or graded through Fisher, Scurry, Borden, Dawson and Gaines Counties to the New Mexico line.

route, due to prospective building of a cut-off eliminating Mineral

### Light Flu Epidemic Visiting In County

The flu epidemic that has visited many Texas communities in considerable force is making a light attack on Scurry County this month, but physicians think the disease will continue to be limited principally charge of local arrangements of the to smaller children, who are being only slightly affected.

Dr. H. E. Rosser, county health officer, and Dr. J. M. Bannister, city health officer, with other phy to observe simple health rules in order to prevent spread of the dis-

### Scout Jamboree To Be Staged In April

Scouts and scout leaders in the Buffalo Trail Area will be held at Williamson, Sweetwater, area execu-

nite plans to attend the jamboree, grades teachers' section. but it is almost certain that several of them, with Scoutmaser Roy Irvin of the superintendents' and princiand possibly members of the troop pals' section and the county supercommittee, will be present.

Chief of Police William H. Rogers of Winchester, Massachusetts, an-

### Musical Program By Students Will Be Given Friday

First Farm Loan Applications Will Be

With Homer Springfield as director, musical students of the local Dunn Wednesday schools will present a program Friday evening at the Palace Theatre. The same program will be presented Saturday afternoon at Sweetwater during the annual session of Oil Belt teachers.

Lasting about 25 minutes, the treat is being given at the local This, the second week of court, is theatre through the courtesy of the seeing more action today, with the Palace management, in connection with their regular program.

The 24-piece band will first pre-

will then render a number.

featured in a colonial dance: Dorothy Winston, Wynona Keller, Marilyn Roberts, Mavis Jenkins, Maxine of car theft and burglary, and was Doak, Ernestine Morton, Josephine given a two-year sentence in each Kelly, Faynelle Spears, Richard Case, to be served concurrently. The Brice, Gordon Sentell, Martin Har-C. W. Green liquor sale case was ris, Horace Young, Weldon Stray-horn, Charles Harless and Jay

Thirteen members of the voca- bers of the High School Girls' Chotional agriculture classes taught in rus will render the two concluding Is Waiting for the Sunshi

Bullock and Student Musical Group in Sweetwater.

meeting of the Oil Belt Educational is far above the aevrage." Association convenes in Sweetwater Friday and Saturday, Snyder will be ready to play a leading part in the program.

C. Wedgeworth, superintendent of local schools, will give the response to the welcome addresses; A. A. Bullock, county superintendent, will be in charge of the county super-intendents' conference; and a group of students under the direction of Homer F. Springfield will present a musical program Saturday afternoon. A full account of the musi- next Tuesday to the monthly Bapcal program will be found elsewhere. tist workers' meeting of the Mitch-

of a Spanish conference. to join the group of more than 2,000 the program, which begins at 10:00 attendants from 20 counties for o'clock in the morning made by the host town.

### Banquet Friday Evening.

ly been caused by towns along the the banquet in the roof garden. Weils and allegedly robbing the Dal-Paso highway of much traffic. number will be Secretary R. T. of Westbrook. Plis of the Texas State Teachers After the lunch period, confer-Horn, president of Texas Technolstate reputation.

> is president of the Oil Belt Educa- will follow tional Association and will preside at all general sessions of the vention. Superintendent B. H. Mc-Lain of Sweetwater is vice president of the association and will have convention. Registrar O. G. Lanier all publicity of the meeting.

#### Division Chairmen Given. Principal L. E. Dudley of Abilene

supervision of the program. Following are chairmen of the various sectional meetings which will be partment, and created the usual held Saturday afternoon: County Superintendent A. A. Bullock, Snyder, of the county superintendents' section; Superintendent B. H. Mc-A two-day "jamboree" for all Boy Lain, Sweetwater, of the superintendents' and principals' section; Principal H. Brandon of Cisco High Big Spring April 22 and 23, with School of the high school teachers' camping, tests and special programs section; Principal H. B. Reed of other varieties on tap. A. C. Sweetwater, of the elementary principals' section; Principal G. L. tives, says he is expecting hundreds Keahy of Junior High School, Breckof scout-minded men and boys at enridge, of the intermediate grades teachers' section; and Mrs. T. P. Snyder scouts have not made def- Cross of Sweetwater, of the primary

These sections, with the exception intendents' section, will meet from 2:00 until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon Saturday. The two sections mentioned will meet from 2:00 until

Other Section Meetings.

### **VOLUNTEER COMMITTEEMEN TO** TAKE FARMERS BY PRECINCTS

Seven Cases Before **New District Judge** In First Term Here

Seven cases have been disposed of in the district court presided over here for the first time by Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater. grand jury in session for the second

Civil cases are scheduled for next the American Legion March week with the exception of one or two sittings for March 21, the beginning of the fourth week. Remaining criminal cases are likewise The following students will be set for the fourth week, when a new

jury will be empanelled. Hoy Jeter was convicted Monday

#### Rogers. Mr. Springfield will be presented Two Track Men Will Enter Cowtown Run

Snyder will be represented at the the third member. Fat Stock Show track and field meet Saturday by Buck Howell and Bedford McClinton, sprightly step-pers in the short dashes and hur-The boys plan to leave Friday for Fort Worth, accompanied by Coach Ottis N. Moore.

Both youngsters have gone to the state Interscholastic League meet, and are well known in West Texas track circles. Prexy Anderson, Abiwaive their liens. No one should appear to make application until he It will take some spry stepping

by their oponements in the dashes and hurdles to keep the Tige," duo out of a flock of points. If they are in top form now, it is possible. though not probable, that they will win the high school division. Howell flashes a mean pair of heels in the sprints. McClinton can win the

### Dunn To Be Host To Baptist Meet All Day Tuesday

Dunn church will be host all day Miss Maurine Cunningham of ell-Scurry Association, with Rev. Snyder High School will be in charge J. E. McDermett as entertaining pastor. Dinner will be served on Snyder and Scurry County teach- the ground. "Salvation" will be the

Rev. A. C. Hardin of Loraine will open the meeting with a devotional. "God's Means of Making One Realize the Need of Salvation" will be The Friday evening program will the subject of H. L. Wren of Snybe preceded by a banquet in the der. Rev. C. C. Scott, also of roof garden of the Blue Bonnet Snyder, will talk on "God's Method Hotel, beginning at 6:30. The pro- of Saving the Lost." Willie Brown's Considerable agitation has recent- gram will follow immediately after subject will be "God's Plan for Utilizing the Saved." Special music Some of the leading educators will will be followed by a sermon, 11:15 appear on the program. Among the to 12:00 o'cock, by Rev. C. A. Allen

monthly board meeting, will be held. ogical College of Lubbock, and others of state reputation. Imonthly board meeting, will be held, followed by an inspirational address on denominational life by Rev. Principal John F. Bailey of the Phip C. McGahey of Snyder. Busi-Senior High School, Breckenridge, ness, resolutions and announcements

### Oil Explosion Does Damage Wednesday

A. P. Morris decided Wednesday of Ranger is secretary-treasurer of morning to heat a barrel of oil that the association and has charge of refused to run properly for use in his home-made stove. It didn't

work. As a result, the east side business High School is general chairman of district was greeted with an exthe program committee and has the plosion that littered up the Morris siderably, called out the fire deexcitement that accompanie; such an occurrence. Clarence Wenninger and his fire extinguisher were ct much help in downing the flames while the fire boys were on their

liably reported that Mr. Morris lost more growth than he did merchan-

### Business Slumps As Councilmen Convene

Business at the monthly City Council meeting hit a slump Mon-day evening, so the men who control this municipality have only a routine report to make. Fines, water and sewer collections, taxes and other sources of revenue were nothing to brag about. It is rumored however, that new roots of economy have been grafted, and that they should burst into full bloom soon. In the absence of Meyor H. G. Towie, the Right Honorable Lee T. Stinson presided over the course of

Several Scurry County Men Learn Of New Loan Machinery at Abilene This Week.

The Scurry County committee on government farm and seed loans, with County Judge John E. Sentell, announce that the taking of applications for loans will begin

Monday morning For the purpose of avoiding congestion, those applying for loans are asked to report by commi ers' precincts, as follows

Precinct No. 1—Monday. Precinct No. 2—Tuesday. Precinct No. 3—Wednesday. Precinct No. 4-Thursday.

All applicants should apply at the county court room. The filing of applications will begin at 9 o'clock. Details of the loan plan were learned in Abilene Tuesday by the following group of Scurry County men: Judge Sentell, J. W. Scotb, Berl Lewis, Warren Dodson, Hugh Taylor, Harvey Shuler, Hugh Boren and A. A. Bullock. Hugh Taylor is chairman of the

committee, and Harvey Shuler is secretary. Berl Lewis is

Information Given The loans will be explained in following information is called to the attention of all who expect to make application, however: The government loans will first liens on all crops of the applicant. This means that the landlord and all other lien holders must

has been assured that his landlord and any other lien holder on his crop is willing to waive their lien. In order to secure a loan, each applicant will be required to plant in cotton in 1932 not more than 65 per cent of the acreage he man uncotton in 1931. This requirement

will be explained more in detail on the days stated above. Set-up for Scurry County is being organized, and the committee members are studying the applications and other forms and the regulations, with the view of eliminating errors and thereby hurrying up the date when the checks will be

### ready for delivery.

Cooperation Needed. All applicants are urged and requested to cooperate with those who are voluntarily giving their time to handle these loans. They are asked to specially observe the days set out for commissioners' precincts. Scurry County is in District 13 of the state loan set-up, along with Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell and Coke Counties. A. M. Cooper of Sweetwater, district field agent, has been in Snyder this week assisting with working out details of the county organization. Lawrence Westbrook West Texas district ispector, will make his headuarters at Waco. Owen W. Sherrill, administrative officer in charge in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, explained the 1932 version of government crop loan machinery at Abilene Tuesday. Two hundred farmers, bankers, local loan board members, county agents, chamber of commerce exec-

#### utives and business men from 27 West Texas counties attended.

Less Money Needed. Sherrill, a former farmer and Association, Fort Worth; Dr. P. W. ences on women's work, and the county agent, and now a banker at Georgetown, prefaced his explanation of the terms upon which the government will loan money by remarking that Texas was in much better shape this year than last when farmers of 67 counties borrowed money from the government for crop production and farm rehabilitation purposes. Ninety per cent of this money has been repaid by West Texas counties, he said-a record for the nation. Some counties reaid 95 per cent, and one re-

paid 98 per cent of its borrowings. "West Texas won't need as much money this year as last," Sherrill "Your barns and granaries are fuller than they have been in 15 years, and most farmers have But the credit situation is tight and it is necessary for some farmers to borrow money to operate on. Under the reconstruction finance corporation, agriculture will receive as much as two hundred million dollars for this purpose. It is hoped

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### Members of Senior Class Given Party In Cunningham Home Friday Evening

The 1932 senior class began their social season Friday evening, when Miss Maurine Cunningham, spon-sor, and Misses Pauline Kay, Johnnie Mathison, Charline Ely, Gwendolyn Gray and Jeanette Lollar entertained with a lovely party at the home of Mrs. Dora Cunningham. This was the class's first party since their freshman year.

Decorations in the entertaining rooms and a dainty salad course carried out an Irish theme emphasizing the St. Patrick motif. Bridge and forty-two games were

Members of the class who attended the enjoyable affair were: Misses Laura Banks, Pearl Long, Mozelle Jenkins, Maxine Shuler, Elsie Eth-eredge, Marcia Holcomb, Mary Bell Dell Morton, Norene Hampton, May Jo Glen, Georgia Jones, Janice Er-win, Revis Chandler, Louetta Byrd, Frances Chenault, Nana Bess Egerton, Maurine Lambert, Daisy Ann Popejoy, Mattie Vina Harrell, Ernestine Taylor and Dorothy Darby; Messrs. Kendell Clark, Ester Jones Dawson Bridgeman, Kenneth Pitner, Clyde Pettit, Adrian Banks, Billie Vaughn, Torrence Riley, T. B. Berryhill, Clarence Walton, Harold Davidson, Oren Sturdivant, Oscar Brice, Carl Young, Leslie Browning, Byrle Rigsby, Buck Howell, J. B. Baugh, Earl White, Grover Scott and Hugh Taylor Jr.

The Economy Store invites you to attend their 88-cent event. The prices will please you.

Bertie-"I thought you and Patsy weren't on speaking terms." Gertie-"Well, we are nowwanted to find out what Alice told her about me."

Teacher-"Now, children, we shall discuss the subject of "Clothes make the man." What prominent person shall we take for example?" Funniboy-"Mahatma Gandhi."

## PALACE

Program for Week: Friday-Saturday, March 11-12-

Olga Baclanova, Rosco Ates. An and brown, or brown with Spanish amazing picture. A love story among tile. the humans and half-humans of the circus world. Extra Special Novelty, "Whippet

Racing" Also Cartoon, "Spooks"

\* \* \* Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 13-14-15-

"Forbidden"

incomparable Barbara Stanmotherhood . . in a divine romance. Fox News, and Charlie Chase in Mr. and Mrs. Dodson "The Nickel Nurser"

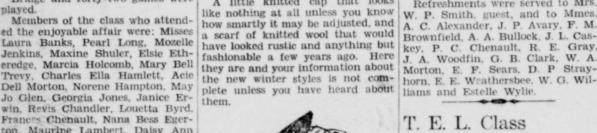
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> The smartness of these new knitted hats depends, of course, to a Willing Doer's great extent on the way they are worn and every girl must do a little Are Entertained. experimenting to see exactly how to tilt her own hat in the most beof the hair at the left side.

We invite you to call and inspect

Entertain Club.

Members and guests of the Thurs-day Night Bridge Club were entertained Thursday evening in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dodson. High score awards for bridge were won by Robert Curnutte Jr. and Mrs. George Oldham.

Lovely refreshments were passed to Mrs. O. P. Thrane and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Curnutte Sr., guests; and to Messrs. and Mmes. J. G. Hicks, Forest Sears, Melvin Blackard, Robbert Curnutte Jr., Albert Norred, Maurice Brownfield, George Oldham

#### Woman's Culture Club Meets Tuesday.

The Woman's Culture Club met Richardson, 3009 Avenue U.

Woodfin. Refreshments were served to Mrs. like nothing at all unless you know W. P. Smith, guest, and to Mmes. liams and Estelle Wylie.

The T. E. L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon, March 3, in

E. F. McCarty and J. Longbotham and Misses Sula Scoggin and Nellie

#### District B. & P. W. Meeting Is Held.

A two-day conference of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in the Abilene district was held last week-end at Abilene.

The meeting opened Saturday use of a crochet needle or knitting needles you might easily make one of these sets for yourself. The tel Wooten balanquet in the Hostel Wooten balanquet i carf is made in a straight long strip Susan Pope, district director, pre-

ng colors arranged so that they was delivered by Miss Mary O. Lilat an angle down the center yerstrom of Beaumont, president of of the scarf. Sometimes only two colors are combined or there may be three. Red, green and brown is a smart combination that goes well with a brown coat or dress. Or you

Forty-two was enjoyed, after nutte Jr., and Ottis Moore, and to guests, Mmes. C. C. Higgins, R. E. Mmes. John Keller and Wade

### **DIRECTORY OF CLUBS**

ure. Mrs. Austin Erwin, presi- secretary. dent; Mrs. Albert Norred, sec- El Feliz.-Object: Pleasure.

J. Brice, secretary.

American Art. Miss Claribel retary. Clark, president; Mrs. J. C. son, president; Mrs. W. T. Ray-

bon, secretary.

the public school.

in Spur Sunday.

Mineral Wells.

Altrurian Club .- Course of bon, president; Mrs. Ollie Brustudy: Art, literature and mus-ic. Mrs. R. D. English, presi-Woman's Culture Club—Course

Scott. secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keller and

Mrs. J. R. G. Burt attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull were

guests in the Lawrence Green home

Willard Jones, one of the Times

from a rest period of two weeks in

publishers, returned Sunday evening in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalk Brown and in Fort Worth.

style show in Lubbock Sunday.

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,

County Federation.—Object: A closer cooperation between the town and rural women. Mrs.

Mrs. C. W. Harless, president, Mrs. Gertie Smith, secretary.

Parent-Teachers Association.—
Object: Closer cooperation be-Mrs. C. W. Harless, president; R. D. English, president; Mrs. H. tween the teachers and parents. Mrs. Nelson Dunn, president; Art Guild.—Course of study: Miss Maurine Cunningham, sec-

Altrurian Daughters.-Course myth, secretary.

Thursday Night Bridge Club. of study: House of Seven Gables. Mrs. J. D. Scott, president; Object: Pleasure. Ivan Dod- Mrs. Wilmot Cloud, secretary. Twentieth Century.-Course of study: Recent Southern literature and life. Mrs. W. T. Ray-

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

Mrs. Jack Deakins in Floydada.

Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

in Fort Worth last week.

Thoughts on a

Miss Gertrude Herm, president; secretary.
Miss Blanche Mitchell, secretary.
Musical Coterie.—Course Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club study: American Music and Mu--Object: Pleasure. Mrs. H. J. sicians. Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Brice, president; Mrs. W. M. president; Mrs. Bob Martin, sec-

Sunday

#### Miss Wedgeworth Is Club Hostess.

Miss Opal Wedgeworth was hos-ess to the Art Guild Monday evening at her home, 2400 Avenue N. a theatre party Friday evening. A Texas Day program was en-Clark spoke on "Texas Blubonnet clous refreshments were served. Painters," and Mrs. Smyth's subject was "Texas Historical Artists."

#### San Souci Meets Tuesday Evening.

Misses Jesyle and Vernelle Stimson were charming hostesses to the San Souci Club Tuesday evening at St. Patrick symbols were attractively used in game and table arrangements.

High scores for bridge were won by Mrs. Forest Sears, member, and by Mrs. J. G. Hicks, guest. Refreshments were served to Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Blanche Mitchell, Bonnie Gary, Neoma Strayhorn, Local and Personal Maggie Norred and Opal Wedgeworth, and Mmes. R. L. Williams, E. J. Anderson, J. M. Harris and Forest Sears, members; and to Miss Dorothy Strayhorn left Sun- | Mrs. Jim Bridgeman and daugh-Misses Loyce Clark and Elva Lemday for Westbrook, where she has ter, Miss Dinaween Bridgeman, of ons, and Mmes. H. G. Towle, J. C. accepted a position of teaching in Lubbock visited with relatives here Stinson, Elmer Spears, Violet Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gill and children are spending a few days J. G. Hicks, guests.

Knight, O. P. Thrane, S. F. Kirksey, A. J. Towle, W. D. Beggs and Children are spending a few days J. G. Hicks, guests. of this week at the Fat Stock Show

#### Presbyterian Society Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott and little Elects 1932 Delegate.

son, Joe Dave, were guests in the home of Judge Jim Stinson Sunday Mrs. J. W. Roberts, president of the Presbyterian Missionary Society, was elected this year's delegate to E. M. Deakins and Misses Margaret Deakins and Roberta Raybon attend the annual spring meeting were week-end guests of Mr. and of Presbyterial at a business meeting of the society Monday afternoon

at the church. Carl Yoder was visiting relatives The meeting will be held in Lamesa April 22 and 23, with the church in that city and Rev. and F. C. Mellard of Marfa, accompanied by Chas. B. Shell, are spend- Mrs. Eugene H. Surface as hosts ing a few days of this week in Fort Worth visiting the Southwestern program is being planned by those in charge, and Mrs. Roberts has been asked to be one of those who

Mrs. E. C. Neeley is in the Lubwill take part. Snyder has been extended a cordial invitation, and everyone who is improving, and it is hoped that can possibly do so is urged to attend the session.

### Eleven Attend Auxiliary Meeting.

Eleven members were present at the regular weekly meeting of the Methodist Woman's Auxiliary Mon-

The devotional, 145th Psalm, was given by Mrs. R. M. Stokes. Mrs. coming manner. Usually they are drawn down on the right side, showing much of the forehead and some the forehe corners. Nevertheless, so ideal was take the place formerly held by last Thursday afternoon that we Mrs. R. E. Gray.

wouldn't accept the reasons Miss | Mmes. S. H. Young and Higgins postponing a Latin Club wiener Mrs. Young spoke on "The Turn of the Tide," and Mrs. Higgins' topic Time was short, and ways of go- was "At the Storm Center."

#### were sick or otherwise kept 1rom Silver Tea Will attending. Undaunted, we gathered on the creek above the cement dip. Be Given Today. We roasted wieners; we ate and ate; then we played hard and jol-

The Fidelis Class of the First Those who didn't get to come Baptist Church is giving a Silver missed one hour of real spring fun. Tea this afternoon, 3 until 5 o'clock, I hope we have more warm weathat the home of Rev. and Mrs. Philip C. McGahey, 1707 27th Street. A program of music and readings has been arranged. Proceeds will be used for the feeding of undernourished children in the Snyder

> Mrs. R. D. English is teacher of the Fidelis Class, and Miss Pauline Jones is president.

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#### Miss Towle Is Hostess at Party.

Miss Mary Margaret Towle delightfully entertained her friends at Club met Tuesday with Mrs. J. C. After attending the Palace, the joyed, with Miss Claribel Clark and guests returned to the Towle home, a salad plate was served to Mmes. Mrs. J. C. Smyth taking part. Miss where games were played and deli- George Northcutt, O. P. Thrane,

ces Stinson, Estine Dorward, Evelyn T. L. Lollar, Gertie Smith, W. H. Refreshments were passed to Raybon, Martha Jo Jenkins, Netha Cauble, Hugh Boren, Sidney John-Misses Maurine and Mattie Ross Lynn Rogers, LaFrances Hamilton, Son, W. J. Ely, H. J. Brice and Joe Cunningham, Effie McLeod, Clari- Juanita Sentell, Irene Spears, Flo- Strayhorn, members. bel Clark and Mmes. Alfred Mc- rentz Winston, Roberta Ely, Fran-Glaun, J. C. Smyth and Willard ces Northcutt, Mary Frances Bul-Jones, members; and to Misses lock and Juanita Burt; Messrs Waunita and Dorothy Darby, Mary Jack Martin, Bob Hamilton, Royce Harkey and Mmes. R. L. Williams Eiland, Lewis Wilsford, E. E. Waland C. Wedgeworth, guests. Two new members, Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, also were present. tis, William Boren, Murray Gray, York Murphy, John Blakey and

Miss Towle was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. H. G. Towle, and Miss Grace Avary.

#### Parliamentary Program Presented.

A parliamentary law program wa given at a meeting of the Alpha Study Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C. Smyth, with Mrs. Wayne Williams as leader.

A permanent society was organized by Mrs. J. G. Hicks. Mrs. Forest Sears told of things a presider should know, and the secretary's privileges and duties. A parliamer tary quiz consisting of 30 questions which all should know was conduct ed by Miss Gertrude Herm. Mrs. Ixon Joyce gave some parliamen "don'ts" for the presiding officer, for the members. A drill was then led by Mrs. Williams.

A dainty refreshment plate carrying out the St. Patrick motif was assed to Mmes, Ophelia Blackard, Alice Clark, Lila Dodson, Eva Nelson, Ruth Hicks, Ellen Joyce, Faye Norred, Rosalie McGlaun, Elizabeth Wedgeworth, Annie Mae Sears, Lois Sentell, Leola Williams and Nora Sentell; Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm and Neoma Strayhorn. Mrs. Willard Jones was a guest.

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#### Bridge Club Meets Tuesday Afternoon.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Dorward.

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T'S hard work to stretch bud- | Potato and Bean Salad: Add gets these days, and even the one chopped onion and one small housewife has to do some tall thinking sometimes to make sliced, cold boiled potatoes, and hers cover the multiple needs of marinate in part of one-third cup the modern household. But when of French dressing, marinating a grown-up housewife can serve a one ten and one-half ounce can family of six with an appetizing stringless beans in the remainder.

Cherry Pie: Drain one can sour red cherries and pour into a pie tin, lined with pastry. Mix three tablespoons flour, one-half cup sugar and one-half cup of the cherry syrup, and pour over. Dot with one tablespoon butter. Cover with narrow strips of pastry and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for twenty-five minutes.\*

uesday afternoon with Mrs. E. J. "History and Philosophy" was the interesting study subject directed Mrs. P. C. Chenault. Sayings of Calvin Coolidge were mentioned for roll call. Mrs. R. E. Gray told of the life and work of the Cool-"Benjamin Franklin, the Philosopher" was the subject dis-cussed by Mrs. A. A. Bullock, Mrs. E. F. Sears spoke on "Benjamin Franklin as a Statesman," and current events (History and Philosophy) were given by Mrs. J. A.

#### T. E. L. Class Meets Thursday.

the home of Mrs. J. A. Woodfin.

During the enjoyable social hour the ladies quilted, after which angel food cake and chocolate were passed to the following members: Mmes. J. H. Byrd, Emma Bibbee, H. M. Harpole, S. R. Bryan, G. B. Clark, L. B. Cope, J. C. Hayger, M. K. Kendall, S. C. Porter, T. S. Worley, C. M. Eley, H. E. Rosser, Welch, G. S. Conroe, May and F. M. Brownfield and Misses Mable Bryan and Neva Culberson; and to guests, Mmes. A. C. Leslie, J. P. Morgan,

### entertainments.

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which a salad plate was passed to Matte Cerman and Higgins Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, teacher, and tended the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort popular price line of silk Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, teacher, and the study program.

during March and April, 1911:

At the Opera House.

benefit of the library was a success.

The young ladies wore many beauti-

ful costumes during the evening,

ing given by Miss Zada Monroe on

ly good. She answered to the en-

core by a catchy little comic, "The

by Misses Ruth Kirkpatrick, Mc-

tore," were exceptionally fine.

hand artist.

A Left Hand Party,

In compliment to Miss Aline Gel-

dart of Sweetwater, Mrs. Brumley

Presbyterians Meet.

Mrs. U. C. Howard's home was

thrown open to the ladies of the

Presbyterian Church last Monday

afternoon when the Woman's Home

Mission Society entertained with a

program, after which cream and

cake were served. A very pleasant afternoon was afforded those pres-

"A College Boy" was sung

many of them changing. The read-

### The main address of the banquet

#### Pete Brady returned a few days ago from a business trip to Wichita Miss Marion Rosser of Baylor College, Belton, has been spending

a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rosser. Mr. and Mrs. Collie Fish of Portales, New Mexico, spent the weekend in Snyder with relatives. They were accompanied home by Pearl

Montgomery, who will visit with tack of penumonia in one lung. She relatives in Portales. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mellard of she can return home soon. Pampa are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. are visiting with her sister, Mrs. Buchanan, and other relatives. En C. F. Smith, in Lubbock. splendid programs and enjoyable route to Snyder they visited with relatives in Midland and Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. James Cruickshank

have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Cold, Cold Day. Mrs. P. W. Cloud and Miss Mary day entertained the Willing oers Class of the First Methodist

Fred (Cheesie) Jones left Thursday of the spring term. Cheesia has a lideal wiener roasting day of the spring term. Cheesia has a lideal wiener roasting day of the spring term. Cheesia has a lideal wiener roasting day of the spring term. Cheesia has a lideal wiener roasting day of the spring term. Cheesia has a lideal wiener roasting day of the spring term.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Mrs. which a salad plate was passed to Mable German and Miss Nona Carr to Mmes. Hal Yoder, R. H. Cur- tion and Fat Stock Show in Fort

ing were few; too, some members Monday

Gray, Joe Caton and Max Brown- Winston were visitors in Sweetwater

SNYDER SOCIETY BACK IN 1911 Social Thursday Night. Following are some interesting bits of society news taken from files of Misses Jewel, Gladys, Ima and The Scurry County Times-Signal Pearl Wilson entertained some of Altrurians Meet their friends Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell With Mrs. Hamilton. north of Snyder. After playing a The entertainment given by the number of interesting games,

Glee Club Saturday night for the benefit of the library was a success. cream and cake. Miss Pearl Wilson gave a recitation which was enjoyed by all present. The young people all expressed their thanks for a pleasant evening "Women's Rights" was exceptional- and were invited to come again do to help save the beauty of Texas

Married. Hugh Gill and Mussle Corley were Clinton, Farmer and Mrs. Claire Dodson Smith and it also received an encore. Miss Hattie Faught's violin solos especially "Il Trovamony. Light refreshments were "Remembrance" by Davies. "Texas

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served.

Moonlight Pienic. Last Tuesday night the young entertained some friends Tuesday people of the Training Class and evening at her home. On arriving the Star Class of the Christian the guests had their right hands Church chartered a couple of "flat placed in slings and securely bound cars" from Gay McGlaun and hied and the fun began. Next, the guests away to the creek near town, where were tagged with cards, each one they enjoyed a huge spread which Stinson, H. G. Towle, O. P. Thrane bearing an endearing term, the name by which each respective guest was to be known during the evening. Next conversation was in evening. Next conversation was in the handkerchief and numerous order, topics being given by the others were indulged in. After tirhostess and discussed for a certain length of time and this provoked "flats" and were driven many miles much laughter. The pleasure of over the town, all the time singing, this was eclipsed only when a left laughing and amusing themselves

hand drawing contest took place. in various ways. Mr. King's work of art having re- Altogether is was a most enjoyceived the majority of votes, won able occasion and will be rememthe laurels, and hereafter may be bered by the pupils of these two laurels, and hereafter may be bered by the pupils of these two laurels. Beatrice Longoria known as Snyder's greatest left classes.

> The Adelphia Class of the Christian Church held its last regular Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and business meeting with Mr. and Mrs. I am so glad I did because it is the McConnell. Fourteen were present.

Fair prices as always.

San Antonio, last three years I of 2924 W. Com merce St. "I had Just before bidding the hostess good-bye a splendid refreshment ciation is sending Miss Willie Stray-born to Fort Worth to represent would often have

The Altrurian Club met Friday

"Texas Day" was featured in an

afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Hamil-

interesting program, directed by

Mrs. R. L. Gray. In answer to roll

call members told what they could

landscapes. "Texas, My Texas" was

then sung by the club.

Mrs. G. A. Hagan told of "The Influence of Four Nations on Texas

Refreshments were passed to Mrs.

S. F. Kirksey, guest, and to Mmes.

E. J. Anderson, W. R. Bell, R. L.

Gray, Joe Caton, G. A. Hagan, C. C.

Higgins, J. M. Harris, A. C. Preuitt,

Lee Stinson, R. H. Curnutte, J. C.

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### horn to Fort Worth to represent them in the State Sunday School to call the doctor. I would be very, very nervous so that I hardly knew what to do. My mother had me take

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For District Judge: 32nd Judicial District-JAMES T. BROOKS A. S. MAUZEY

For District Attorney: 32nd Judicial District-GEORGE H. MAHON

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

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

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Precinct No. 3-

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J. O. LEECH J. L. PATTERSON

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R. L. (Bob) TERRY Precinct No. 4-K. B. RECTOR

T. J. HODNETT 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 J. 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 SAM A. LARUE

#### Appointee to Bench Of 32nd District In Race for Full Term

to announce the candidacy of Distorict Judge A. S. Mauzey, Sweet-fellow, who had never seen a cotton same is true of farms all over the water, for an elective term on the patch or a wheat field, had to say, bench he occupies by recent appoint- and he thought he was a modern R. Smith of Snyder.

of Nolan County for more than a child reaching for the moon, 31 years. His record includes four True, Mr. Adams, after he had years as treasurer and 10 years as been blistered on all sides, made a judge of his home county, in addi- belated explanation, claiming he tion to his continuous service as a had been misquoted and misunderprivate citizen. Four years ago he stood. But in the explanation he was a candidate for the district talked about everything except what nounced, previous to Judge Smith's He seemed to want to get as far illness, however, that he would not away from that as possible, and I jubilee. seek the office this year if the Sny- do not blame him much. der man was a candidate for re- In Dallas there is an organization

prove to the voters, during two years as a charter member. of service in addition to his present 10-month appointive term, that he of i is capable of handling the duties of the 32nd judicial district judgeship president of it, as my friend sugas justice, efficiency and dispatch gests,

to the citizens he represents, Judge Mauzey says he may not be able to who have been misled by propa come in personal contact with each ganda from selfish parties whose in constituent. He thanks his Scurry County friends for the graciousness of the nation at large. Why smar and courtesy already shown, and men fall for it is a mystery bu promises to meet every one possible somehow they sometimes do. before the Democratic primary.

"See here," said the theatre at- to New York and Chicago and try it and make payment on his mortgage tendant, "what do you want? The out on the cotton speculators and indebtedness. The industrious farm-

good could a program do you now?" be stopped. wife I was coming here tonight."

### Marvin Jones Raps Jardine, Adams And Hoover in Speech Before House

A speech on "Twenty-Cent Cot- debt and losses; then just about the congressman from Amarillo, before to get to the point where he could the House of Representatives, hits pay a portion of these debts and the nail on the head so perfectly losses, the Department of Agriculthat we are reprinting it in full. The fact that it was delivered Wednes- prices and the market broke several day, December 7, 1927, adds to rath- dollars a bale, causing millions in er than detracts from its pointedess. The speech follows, with its sarcastic attacks on Banker Adams of Dallas, Secretary Jardine of the another statement to the effect that Department of Agriculture, and

President Hoover: Frequently the less they know the ed buyers. Again, why did they more they talk and the more ex- give the carry-over in bulk, includpert they think their advice. This ing the non-merchantable cotton? has been the greatest natal year of history for frantic actions and foolish words on the subject of agricul-

Last summer Nathan Adams, a of an interview.

Twenty-Cent Cotton.

according to this sage of the money counter, the way to keep the wholly irresponsible farmer from becoming intoxicated with his own prosperity and indulging in a "spending spree" frisky and, who knows, might buy a victrola or a radio or even pi moleum on the kitchen floor. shades of Benjamin Franklin and

his Poor Richard's Almanac! the premier agricultural state of the are the basis of even his own prosstaggers credulity.

Mr. Adams Again, This self-appointed guardian of

ed as saying that-The 1927 crop of cotton in Texas will reach nearly 4,000,000 bales, and to sell at 20 cents the farmer would make a nice profit and be enabled to pay off outstanding

That is the big idea. Enough to pay our debts. I suppose he thinks we get more than that we are likely to get unruly and throw a machinery that weaves the business

we should be satisfied. he bank, to have some of the better things that appeal to the finer side of our natures? What right has he to want a well-stocked farm, with no mortgage on it to fret away his What right has he to want to provide for the care and education of

his children? Ask Mr. Adams. Price for a Period of Years.

tion and a thousand other worries. losses of bad years, if he can.

Over a period of years cotton has old far below a 20-cent average. Last year it sold for 10 and 12 cents and even lower. Where was Mr. would have known that cotton at

He Did Not Think.

he did not think. He thought he was thinking when he was not. He The Times is authorized this week had been reading in his banker's would pay only a small part of it, He succeeded the late Fritz Columbus discovering a new America. It was the plainest sort of Judge Mauzey has been a citizen propaganda, and he fell for it like

He had definitely an- had been in the original interview.

known as the "Bonhead Club," to Friends of the Sweetwater man believe that his long public and private service as a West Texas jurist which they elect men who pull prize boneheads. Mr. Adams should be elected unanimously and his members of the bonehead services are serviced as a west texas for the bonehead services. fits him for the high place he now holds. He says he seeks only to Mr. Hastings: Or made president

Mr. Jones: Yes; probably made

The Dallas banker is not the only ne who had held to those views Feeling that he owes his first duty Like the parrot he talked too much, but he is only one of a good many terests conflict with the interest

Speculators in Farm Products.

Why didn't he carry his argumen the I thought I could pick up a then below 20 cents and the farmer of his children. lost both ways. This wild specula-

delivered by Marvin Jones, time it looked like prices were about

losses to the South. Then, as the prees were slowly recovering, the department gave out the carry-over would be 7,800,000 Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of Why they gave out these figures is the House, there is one subject about a mystery. Manifestly they are too which more desk men have much high-800,000 bales higher than the to say than any other in the world. estimate made by even the interest-

Did Not Follow the Law.

During the last session a law was passed, of which law I was the joint author, and am therefore familian with its provisions. It provided that noted banker of Dallas, Texas, in the non-merchantable cotton should his cloistered wisdom from behind a be listed separately from the mermahogany desk, gave utterance to chantable. During the last few a remarkable statement in the form years considerable non-tenderable and non-merchantable cotton has ccumulated. Of course, it depresses A higher price than 20 cents for the market the same as if it were cotton, says Mr. Adams, "would good cotton. The purpose of this cause a false wave of prosperity and law is to require the department to end in a spending spree that would make their carry-over reports show how much is merchantable cotton What a discovery! In other words If the department officials were not ready to completely list such cotton they might either have deferred estimate or have explaine that their estimate included a considerable amount of non-tenderable is to force him to sell his cotton for cotton. But they did not do this. not more than 20 cents. If the They bulked it all together and at flescy staple advances beyond 20 the same time gave an estimate that was manifestly too high.. Why did they do this, when they are supposed promote weifare of the farmer?

Secretary Indorses the Bunder.

Personally, I like Secretary Jarthe farmers' rights is further quot- dine. He is a man of much ability. But I think this action on his part clearly qualifies him for membership in the aforementioned bonehead club. (Laughter),

Picture Farmers.

picture of the president pitching lor, Conway Taylor

into the problems of agriculture Should See the Real Farmer.

Oh. Mr. Banker, and Mr. Secrethe industrial centers, the smokein the South and West, out where wheat and cattle and hogs, not un-If the farmer always received 20 der the click of the camera, but in cents for his cotton and a similar the atmosphere of reality. Go out tion—Margary Bright Grade—Ed price for his other products, that price for his other products, that would be a different story. It is cotton under southern skies, and Jordan Rogers, Gordon Sentell easy for the man who draws his shock or harvest some wheat in the Jackie Scarborough, Richard Brice seasons, in bad as well as in good it is done. Then perhaps you will Charles Harless, Denzil Jones. times to philosophize about the be in a better position to give the practical knowledge knows that the gages you will see the injustice of of the season, the drouth, the rainy destroy the market for his products spell the problem of over-produc- and enhance the price of his supplies that force him to sell in a low Kelly, Horace Young. He does not know whether he will market where he is not permitted to make anything, and if he does, buy. Then you will see the wrong Virginia Yoder, Ruth Letcher, Florwhether it will be worth anything. of special favors to anyone or any entz Winston, Frances Jarratt In good years he must recoup the section—the rank injustice of it all.

Enough to Pay His Debts.

Why, Mr. Adams, if you had gotten some facts before you spoke, you even 30 cents would not pay onefourth of the outstanding mortgage indebtedness of Texas farms, and The trouble with the banker was that indebtedness is less than the average of the states. Cotton this year at 20 cents or even 30 cents nation. Equality.

I want to see enough prosperity on the farm and prices high enough for the payment of debts and the ending of the high interest rates. Then with laws which grant special favors repealed, real prosperity in full measure will come to the farm. With debts paid and mortgages lifted, there will be occasion for rejoicing and the happy hillsides will be the scene of a great "When every farmer in the

South shall eat bread from his tives. own fields and meat from his own pastures, disturbed by no cred itor and enslaved by no debt, shall sit among his teeming gardens and orchards and vineyards and dairies and barnyards pitching his crops in his own wisdom and growing them in independence. making cotton his clean surplus and selling it in his own time and in his chosen manner and not a master's bidding-getting his pay in cash and not a receipted mortgage that discharges his debt, but does not restore his freedom-then shall be breaking the fullness of

oday and will be true tomorrow. nough to pay his current debts, and profit enough to live decently ers who furnish their own grain. the wheat gamblers. They made er has the same right as other men young man from Manhattan of the "I kn w," replied the inebriate, cotton fluctuate above 20 cents and to plan for the care and education Herald-Tribune. "if when submitting

"This was the last show-what tion in the farmer's products should the farmer has planted his flag, the write up some sort of a scenario?" emblem of his faith and hopes. And "No," advises the editor. od could a program do you now?

"More than you realize—I told my The cotton farmer has been strugther than you realize—I told my gling for years against burdens, not tear it down. (Applause).



Arlayne Brown, 15, of St. Louis, world's champion girl revolver shot, brought a letter to Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York from Mayor Victor Miller of St. Louis.

### Honor Studes In Grammar School Given This Week

de the honor roll for the firs

First Grade-Garland Ware, Bird-To cap it all, the Secretary of well Burney, Deverne Dever, Juanita Agriculture, instead of correcting Davis, Doyle Stokes, Wanda Mof-If that had been said by a man these glaring mistakes, gave out two fett. Emma Ruth Broadfoot, Philip who lived in an industrial center or three interviews in which he Hargrove, Hubert Henley, Joe Sloand who had never seen a farm it attempted to justify them. It was vacek, Dorothy Murphy, Ludy and would even then have been surpris- terrible to make them, but he public Sudie Niedecken, Carol Dean Bleding; but when its author lives in was inclined to attribute them to soe, Joe Eaton Jr., Leonard V. Gill, some irresponsible employee. How- Marion Letcher, Emma Gene Booth, union, producing commodities that ever, when the secretary indorsed Pauline Smith, Genevieve Yoder. they were astonished. No Special Mention-Ray Rowell, Louperity, it is amazing. It simply greater blunder has been made by ise Henley, Carl LaRue, Florine the department since it was estab- Fisher, W. H. Lindley, Billy Gray, Empress Wolcott.

Second Grade-Virgie Waton, Fay Dean Norred, Bill Miles, Robert Boren, Garnet Lee McMullan, Cogswel Spikes, Jack Terry, Billie Joe Louder, Randall McMullan, Frances Letcher, Frances Neeley, Lola Jo Rogers, Anita Kite, Bobbie Gene But these are not the only men Morrow, Forest Crowder, Larue Auwho live in a land of make-believe try, S. R. McMullan, Charlie Dunn, in reference to the farmer's inter- Marshall Erwin, Fern Raney, Irene Barron. Special Mention - D. A. One cannot help recalling the Thomas, Louise Taylor, Jeanne Tay-

monkey wrench into the orderly hay, wearing at the same time a Third Grade-Melvin Barron, Alpair of overalls drawn over black ton Duff, T. J. Green, Geraldine fabric. So long as we can get 20 dress trousers and a white shirt- Chapman, Frances Evans, Ray Niecents, or just enough to pay our bareheaded in the August sunshine, decken, Geraldine Fisher, Ernest debts, everything will be lovely, and The black trousers clearly show Taylor, C. W. Stimson, Kenneth through the side slits of the over- Wilson, Olna Broadfoot, Patricia What a strange and cruel phil- alls. It was all in the presence of Dodson, Carolyn Dunn, Margaret ophy! What right has the farmer the camera—that is why it was Gray, Jessie Huey, Horence Leath to have a comfortable home, to have taken. Of course, this was all right, Nell Verna LeMond, Mary Jo Shield. modern conveniences, to have mon- but it could not give him an insight Wanda Spradley. Special Mention-Garland Mustain, Patty Joyce Hicks. Elizabeth Jacobs, Rankin Walton.

Fourth Grade-Lenti Bell Tate June Clements, Maxine Beasley tary, and Mr. President, I wish you Nora Lee James, Jack Hamilton would get away occasionally from Curtis Henley. Dorothy Winston Mary Alice Whitmire, Wilma Terry stacks and financial wizards; out Pauline Rogers, Doris Worley, Wy they actually produce cotton and Head, Jack Stewart. Special Mennona Keller, Faye Best, Frances tion-Margary Brown, Lyman Yo-

Courtesy

Our

fixed percentage regardless of the western fields, or at least see how Special Mention—Mary Helen Bolin,

Sixth Grade-Fay Nelle Spears farmers some advice. There amid Dorothy Pinkerton, Ernestine Mor-But everyone with a grain of the toil and the sun and the mort-ton, Jay Rogers, Doris Davis, Virfarmer must face the uncertainties the ultrahigh tariff schedules which Ivison, Gertrude Ross, Katie Marie Louder, Rosemary Camp. Mention-Ruth Davis, Josephine

Special Mention-Joetta Beauchamp

### Former Resident of Scurry County Laid To Rest at Snyder

and Marie Oliver

John B. Cloyce, 66 years old, a former well known resident Scurry County, died Friday, March 4, at his home in Okmulgee, Oklahoma. The body was shipped here for burial, services being in charge of the Odom Funeral Home Rev. Philip C. McGahey officiated when services were conducted

the funeral home. Interment was in the Snyder cemetery Pallbearers were Fred Grayum, H. L. Davis, Horace Leath, J. A. Woodfin, Hawley Garner and John Daniel. Mmes. W. T. Raybon and E. F. McCarty were in charge of

Sunday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, at

the flowers. Mr. Cloyce is survived by his wife and a large number of other rela-

#### Grinding Equipment Increased At Gray's

The grain grinding mill being operated in the rear of Gray's Variety has been enlarged this week by the addition of two large grinders, which are to be turned by the motor used with the old mill. R. E. Gray announces that he is

now equipped to grind wheat, maize, corn and other grains in large quantities. For several months he has been making a specialty of grinding Those burning words of Henry and preparing wheat and corn for rady, true 38 years ago, are true use as breakfast food, flour, grits and other nourishing foods. The farmer has a right to expect low price of the products have made rices that year upon year average them popular with a number consumers in town, as well as farm-

"Kindly inform me," requests an idea susceptible of illustration to Over these ramparts of equality a comic magazine does one have to



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We wish to place double emphasis on 98c their value because of heir excepexceptional Knee Pants To the first 36 people quality, One lot Boys' Knee Pants of excellent quality; comentering our store on smartness Friday morning, we piete range and at this price you should buy two will sell a fine strand and low Broom for 1 cent. price! (With a Purchase of \$2.00 or more.) Men's Overalls of heavy blue triple sewed and reenforce ed for extra wear. A real bargain at this low price; sizes for everybody

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#### The Times Creed.

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

#### THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

The First Day of Spring. mism Pete and W. R. Merrell.

#### The Onions We Didn't Plant.

The onions we bought three weeks ago-and didn't miser into a prospective buyer of more onion plants. | country and in town.

#### The Japs Lose Two Laps.

The Japs won Shanghai, all right, but they lost top place in the headlines when the Lindbergh baby was spirited away. They have likewise lost much world respect. Which is better, to kill and wound 20,000 heathen Chinese, or to lose publicity and public favor? Let the Land of the Midnight Sun decide.

#### The Biggest and the Best.

Texans are nationally known for their braggadocio of "bigness." We have the biggest state, the We have gone over this many times before, and we The Southwestern Exposition and biggest sulphur deposits, the biggest sandstorms, the are tempted to think, the biggest, if not the best, liars, A godsend just now would be the biggest case of workitis and optimisticus,

#### Promoting Things Beautiful.

beauty and profit—and exercise—this year. If you been that we have not been able to afford the ex- Richard Warren Sears that decided If properly observed, the golden we left Texas we intended to have also prove that suicide is a preventare genuinely interested in making this a more beau- pense of such advantages. And what is true of our to start a mail order business. He tiful home town, watch The Times next week for schools is true of every other good thing. We must and partner, A. C. Roebuck, started details of a yard and garden contest. "You Win If go forward in Texas, and we need to develop a spirit in the '80's a business that today is You Lose" is the very appropriate motto of the that will generate a will to go forward. But in order measured in terms of millions.

### An Overcoat for Their Thoughts.

with last year's flannels coming back into their own, of life for the agricultural population of the state, and in between offered bargains overcoats have become household articles again. But But we must also foster and promote other things be- with shelf-clearing pamphlets and we need overcoats the year 'round for some of the sides agriculture. We must foster and promote our special sales. ungodly conversation that goes on among our street- great petroleum industry, for example. The farmers corner politicians and demagogues. There's some- of Texas are vitally interested in that industry for Let's sharpen our pencil a little. thing cold-blooded in the way they comment on many obvious reasons, and they and the rest of the Their 744-page book costs about passing women and conscientious men.

### Cotton at 17 Cents.

To Republican claims that the low cotton price increases our production of wealth, that increases our Alert editors and assistants keep this year was due to generally depressing conditions taxable values, that increases our purchasing power the catalogue up-to-date, with black a staunch Democrat has made answer that during should be fostered and promoted. We can make real and white pages, then colored pages, the last real depression, the fleecy staple dropped progress in Texas if we will work together for prog- It would take plenty of space to not lower than 17 cents. No other argument was ress.-The Texas Weekly, given. Samples such as this of our party wisdom (don't use a capital "w") is one of the reasons why Hoover and not Al Smith is president.

### Parties Go on Forever.

Despite short salaries and no salaries, the regular whirk-or perhaps it's merely a walk-of Snyder partes and entertainments of various natures keeps on keeping on. A few chronic fault-finders think the devil will overtake our socially-inclined matrons and offsprings, but we are of the opinion that a little more sociability, even if it costs extra bread and olives, and the borrowing of your neighbor's china and chairs, is better for our troubled souls than the contemplation of small minds in solitude.

### Let's Have a Convention.

The great American urge to convene has taken possession of the populace with the threat of springtime. Just why the bricklayers or the publishers or the clerks or the sheriffs or the teachers or the druggists should want to convene has never yet been fully explained, but that they do want to convene is evident on almost every front page. If it weren't for the fact that there are already too many laws on our statute books, we would favor a new one making it an after-dinner offense to convene without a guarantee of something to be accomplished, something to

### Our Latest Compliment.

Latest and last on our list of Times compliments came last week from a young gentleman who lives off the good favor of relatives, and spends his spare time looking wise and acting clownish. He disgustingly reported that there was absolutely nothing of value in The Times, and wondered what excuse there is for such an hallucination to rob Scurry County at least partly wrong, and the public, as well as school folks of their news birthright. When our paper falls officials and newspapers, should see to it that brains, to please mistletoe of this variety, our egotism takes unadulterated, are headlined more than athletic prowcontrol, for we know the solid citizens must be de- ess, often bought at the price of small doses of lighted with our efforts to furnish a worth while common sense.

### Brains or Brawn-Which?

in our schools will probably be discussed several times and-up. Now the man with a green tie or a green before, after and during the Scurry County meet. No cloverleaf for a lapel spread is considered a sight matter how you stand on the question, the fact re- for the sidewalk mongers. Just why St. Patrick's mains that athletes are given most of the headlines, should be honored is not very definitely known by and winners in debate, extemporaneous speaking and anyone, but it's a cinch that most of us wear the other literary events are usually given back-seat rec- green, presumably for sentimental reasons, 24 hours ognition. As we see it, the principle of the thing is each day.

#### EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

FARMING AND INDUSTRY.

An essential need of the Texas farmer right now s prosperous and growing industry in prosperous and growing cities and towns. This is quite as essential s his need of an improved European market for his cotton. Indeed, in the long run it is more essential. Now, it happens that prosperous and growing industry in prosperous and growing cities and towns is possible in Texas. But there is room for immense improvenent of the conditions favorable to such growth, Especially is there room for improvement of what night be called the psychological conditions essential o such growth, and the psychological conditions are gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought not the least important. The economic situation in to the attention of the management. Texas has been radically changed in that we have reached a point where it is now essential that the people living on our farms shall begin to have some realization of their vital interest in the growth of during which homes were made industry and in the prosperity of the urban popula- lonely, during which time kidnaption. Until recently the reverse was true. During the pers have become bold. Here's one period of settlement of the state, while immense areas of new land were being brought under cultivation every year, it was the cities and towns that needed to ping rings are shattered and these realize their dependence upon prosperity of the rural fiends find a safe refuge . . . yeah population. And inasmuch as this rural population produced commodities almost exclusively for a foreign market, it felt no reciprocal dependence on the urban Great Britain repays \$150,000,000 opulation. That situation gave rise to a psychological of the \$200,000,000 loaned her last titude on the part of the rural population which, to year. Surely the Britshers must say the least, was indifferent to the interests of in- have regained confidence, and as dustry and of the urban population. We have reached their budget for another year is the point now where it is essential for the rural popu- exceptionally low, it seems John lation to change this attitude. That is not somehing Bull wants to regain his balance, that may easily be brought about, to be sure, for there | Wheat reports show that a scarcity is nothing so stubborn or so blind as a traditional of wheat in Europe-in Russia-inattitude of mind held by a considerable population. dictate that United States exports But in the interest of the rural population itself this will increase. Twenty-five million change must be brought about. It is necessary that bushels or more above the estimate the immense farming population of Texas shall come may be exported. Forty million to realize that one of its chief needs just now is pros- bushels of farm board wheat may perous and growing industry in prosperous and grow- be turned loose here for the unem-March 20 is the first day of spring. Winter will ing towns, And it is the duty of leaders of opinion in ployed. Texas' own Garner illussoon be here, in the unprejudiced opinion of Pessi- Texas to make every effort to bring them to realize trated that it costs 18 cents pe this. Particularly is this the duty of political leaders bushel a year to store it, hence not who really are concerned about the welfare of the much would be lost. A nation works farming population. The type of political leader that on its eatables, you know. seeks to further his own fortunes by fostering rural plant—cost a nickel. We have been worrying about prejudice against industry and all things urban can those tender young sons of strong scenters for sev- no longer be tolerated. Such leaders henceforth will Russian troops are being massed. eral days, and are truthfully glad that four freezing be the most dangerous enemies of the farmers. And A hundred thousand Reds consider nights in rapid succession have transformed us from they will likewise be enemies of progress both in the that a clash with the Japs is un-As recovery proceeds, whether it be slow or rapid, is not the alleged Japanese tres-

we should not make the error of supposing that now passing. The lambs Arthur Briseverything will be well with us. We must not forget bane referred to must have been are seen instead of selfishness, there peons. What matters with some, keep our paper coming. We would troubles to Wall Street or the govthat which ought to be the chief lesson of our recent valuable. Capper's Weekly first ran would be more love in homes, in how long the bread line, how deep miss it so much. experiences: That our whole economic arrangement the story about the farmer getting in Texas is in need of radical revision and adjustment. \$3 for seven scrub animals, how The golden rule is not reserved for are sold out so that the golden calf The fact which should be kept in mind is that even in they theoretically could have been lord or priest or king. It is like a goes unmolested. It is wrong to the best of times, the great mass of the people of sold for \$83.70. A hint: Let the light upon a hill. It lights the way unduly protect the rich, to enrich Texas have not in the past enjoyed a proportionate excited parties refer to Webster's to all who obey its mandates. By the few and go against the many. share of the prosperity of the people of the United masterpiece and look up satire. expect to go over it many times in the future. For Fat Stock Show now going on at this is not merely a matter of bread and butter. Fort Worth proves that. Keeping and to selfish business centers. people. It is precisely because our people have not enjoyed a alive the traditions of other days, People everywhere and at all times proportionate share of the national material pros- the world's largest rodeo and best should walk and labor with its sweet perity that they have not enjoyed other advantages planned exhibition affairs bespeaks influence within their hearts. It proportionately. If a great percentage of our chil- of one page of western history not is not harsh, neither has it a low dren, for example, have not enjoyed educational obliterated Many Snyder citizens have already shown a keen advantages up to the average of those of the children of the country as a whole, the reason for it has to go forward we must foster and promote progress Then: An awakening public clamorin every field of economic endeavor. All of us realize ing for more necessities. Today: the necessity of agricultural progress in the state—the Seven million families offered 48,000 With winter hovering around our whiskers, and kind of progress that is manifested in a higher level bargains in the two annual books, population must come to realize this more keenly. The \$8,100,000 to print. You know the same is true of every other industry in the state. Any- catalogue used to cost \$1, then 10

Today. A Western Miner Talks,

Old yesterday hain't no more use Than rubber boots is to a goose; So saddle up and ride away From that there wuthless yesterday.

Hook your spurs in the broncho Hope And hit a high and swinging lope Across the Range of Things That Are; Leave that old past so blessed far Behind that you can't even view It thru a glass if you try to.

Your failures? Shucks! forgit 'em all: Don't let 'em know you hear 'em call. Look up and see the rainbow smile;

To worry is to show your hand To every fellow in the land: To worry is to let folks know You think you hain't a fighting show.

To-day's the only time wuth while.

You can't win fame or even pelf Unless you sort o' bluff yourself Into believin' that you be Plumb failure-proof; and then, by gee, You want to size things up correct, Just as they be, and don't select A pile of dirt where gophers sit

And make a mountain out of it.

And don't forgit the sayin's true, There's millions far worse off than you. -Author Unknown.

### Wearing the Irish Green.

Not many years ago wearing of the Irish green The ancient question of over-emphasizing athletics on St. Patrick's Day was considered quite the up-

### CURRENT... .. COMMENT

Once there was a man named can be.

thing that employs any of our people profitably, that cents, now a stamped envelope. list all of the hard work that goes into the composition of that book. Occasionally one hears rumors that Montgomery Ward may merge with each sells its products to the people. However, Montgomery Ward is behind Sears in sales in places, ahead at others.

> Moral: The home town merchant is a dandy sport. He is ever faithful to our changing needs. And local advertising is to the typical buyer what the gold reserve is to the dollar.

to Bible stories, among them being the one about the wise and foolish Mary Ann cried, "Oh, please, let's ran out of gas."

#### Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

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### BY LEON GUINN

Hopewell, New Jersey, was a quiet place in New Jersey-until the nigh was pierced by a woman's scream Jr. caused the nation to rise in protest. The Lindberghs, of course were shocked, and bringing to a climax the kidnapping racket, durning means death; when kidnap

In the region of Vladivostock avoidable over the fishery problem.

Texas does things in a big way.

Sears - Roebuck, but nevertheless

Our little girls had been listening virgins. Next morning, on being asked their choice for the day, little have the one about the girls who

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE OUR READERS' OUR VIEWS

estate. It makes the hope of im- Editors, The Times: mortality the sweetest hope that

rule would give birth to greater our paper changed, but neglected to ive of marriage."

be no over-production in any line present address.

churches and all legislative bodies. the suffering or how many farms this rule all should live and abide. Belshazzar, Pharaoh, Gengis Kahn It is so bright it thrills the soul -each destroyed a civilization. The night?" and makes heaven our greatest goal. same greed for power and lust for It appeals to the common people, wealth in a great measure rules us to doctors, to lawyers, to legislators and puts a hard yoke upon the him?"

T. J. McCORMACK.

From "Show Me" State.

We are subscribers of The Times.

We see the power that halts our though there has been so much rain individual, by placing his money on progress. Big business has set up and cloudy weather, but nothing to deposit with the banks or by making the golden calf-the gold standard, compare to our good old Texas, good sound investments will be do-It is a sacrilege to go against it. Times are dull up here but the ing his part to restore this country If people would observe the gold- We must forsake it or perish. It people are not in as hard circum- and himself to prosperity. en rule, in which joy and happiness has helped to make the people stances here as in Texas. Please "We are inclined to blame our MRS. J. C. DARR,

Moberly, Missouri.

"Could I see the man who was ar- ness of American business." rested for robbing our house las

Desk sergeant-"This is very irregular. Why do you want to see Gentleman-"I don't mind telling

you. I only want to ask him how he got in the house without awakening my wife." Mrs. Nagge-"Statistics prove that

marriage is a preventive of sui Mr. Nagge-"Yes, and statistic

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

Willard Johnston, chairman of the board of the State National Bank, Shawnee, Oklahoma, says:

"The hoarder of currency, the man who takes his money and hides it away, is displaying the same degree of intelligence as the ostrich. safety. In the first place, he could buy short-time government securities and would have as good or better securities, and would also have a good income on his investment. At the same time he would be helping himself and his fellow countrymen in relieving the depressed condition of our country.

"The federal government, by the creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has practically guaranteed the stability of our nation's credit structure. The federal reserve system is doing everything in their power to relieve business conditions by the expansion of credit that is so sorely needed. However, the hoarder by withdrawing his money and hiding it away causes the individual banker to pursue the course of safety, and reduce the amount of loans and investments carried by his bank; thereby restricting credit and offsetting all the efforts of the federal reserve

"Just as in time of war it takes the united effort of every individual member of the nation to assure vicgood. It would help the hungry do so. Through the kindness of tory, so in this time of economic laborers everywhere and there would someone it has been changed to our depression the country needs the Missouri is a pretty country, even ual to relieve the situation. The

ernment authorities, but that is just will be stabilized when and only when the average citizen demon-Gentleman (at police station) - strates his confidence in the sound-



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tells the story), his wife, old Mrs. reasons. Dane, Herbert Robinson and his sis- I argued with him. There could

earns that a neighbor, Arthur Wells, has been shot mysteriously. With Johnson he goes to the Wells residence and they find confirmation the medium's account. Mrs. Wells tells them her husband shot nimself in a fit of depression.

The French maid admits she was out at the time Wells was shot, tele-Johnson goes to the drug store where the clerk tells him the maid phoned | selves." to the Ellingham house, telling some-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

When I told him it was a case of suicide, he remarked philosophical-

A lot of people get the bug once in a while, they come in here for a dose of sudden death, and it takes watching. It's a matter of the point he continued more cheer-"And my point of view just now is that this place is darned cold and so's the street. You'd better

p before you go out, Mr. Johnson I was chilled through, to tell the ruth, and although I rarely drink took an ounce or two of villainous whiskey, poured out of a jug into a graduated glass. It is with deep humiliation of spirit I record that housemaid coming into my library at seven o'clock the next morning found me, in top hat and overcoat, asleep on the library couch.

I had, however, removed my collar and tie, and my watch, carefully wound, was on the smoking-stand

The death of Arthur Wells had taken place on Monday evening Tuesday brought nothing new. The coroner was apparently satisfied. and on Wednesday the dead man's body was cremated.

"Thus obliterating all evidence," Sperry said, with what I felt was a note of relief.

bothering him, and that he hoped to discount in advance the second siting by Miss Jeremy, which Mrs. Dane had already arranged for the following Monday, for on Wednesday afternoon, following a conversaover the telephone, Sperry and had a private sitting with Miss sleep in the library on the morning itself.

The sitting, however, was totally depths of the lower hall. without value. There was difficulty on the medium's part in securing the trance condition, and she broke

with her in some way. noticed that Sperry had placed Arthur Wells's stick unobstrusively on his table, but we secured only rambling and non-pertinent replies o our questions, and whether is was because the Wells matter did not come up at all I found a total lack of that sense of the unknown which

I am sure she knew we had want-

very sorry for her. She was so pretty and so young—only twenty-six or thereabouts—to be in the grip of forces so relentless. Sperry sent her home in his car, and took to pacing the floor of his office.

'I'm going to give it up, Horace,"

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real discovery. But while I'm interested, so interested that it inter-feres with my work, I'm frankly "No. Certainly not. No. Indeed. Six people, Horace Johnson (who afraid to go on. There are several Not a trace.

ter, Alice, and Dr. Sperry, friends be no question that if things were seaside resort about fifty miles from holding weekly meetings. At one of the would go through life convinced them, Mrs. Dane, who is hostess, the program by unexpectedly bushend. Look at the city of the Wellses had spent the preceding bushend. Look at the city of the Wellses had spent the preceding bushend. varies the program by unexpectedly husband. Look at the situation, summer there and that Charlie Elarranging a spiritualistic seance with She had sent out all the servants lingham had been there, also. Miss Jeremy a friend of Dr. Sperry and the governess, surely an unusual and not a professional, as the medithing in an establishment of that is dead? And Miss Jeremy had been At the first sitting the medium vindicated in three points: some tells the details of a murder as it is stains had certainly been washed up, we had found the key where she had stated it would be, and Arthur Wells had certainly been shaving horrible, And the laughter made the "Nobody ever gets just exactly

"In other words," I argued, "we away quickly. can't stop, Sperry. You can't stop. But my idea would be that our in- lost," she said. ot criminal.

"Also, in other words," he said. "you think we will discover some-thing, so you suggest that we com-things like that?" she asked. amendment to the Federal Reserve Act designed to loosen up credit pound a felony and keep it to our-

nerves were somewhat unstrung during the days that followed. I Sperry asked. awakened one night to a terrific board with a plank. Immediately following this came a sharp knocking on the antique bed-warmer When I had sufficiently recovered

my self-control I turned on my bedside lamp, but the room was empty. But on Thursday night of that week my wife came into my bed- kins!" And again the laughter. room, and stated flatly that there were burglars in the house.

"Where did all this happen? She named, without hesitation, a

"Yes. He is dead." "You can't catch me on that, I

"Did he kill himself?" Here the medium laughed. It was in Washington,

But my idea would be that our in-vestigation be purely scientific and many things in it. Especially eartickets. Walking is a nuisance. Mrs. Dane's secretary suddenly

"Take everything please," was the It is of course possible that my be terrible if the letters are found." "Where was the pocketbook lost?

"If that were known, it could be nump which shook my bed, and found," was the reply, rather sharpwhich seemed to be the result of ly given. "Hawkins may have it. He some one having struck the foot- was always hanging around. The curtain was much safer.

> "What curtain? "Nobody would have thought of he curtain. First ideas are best. She repeated this, following it, as once before, with rhymes for the final word, best, rest, chest, pest. "Pest!" she said. "That's Haw-"Did one of the bullets strike the out a whimper.

"Yes. But you'll never find it.



There was something horrible in the black depths of the lower hall

is holding well.

the floor above.'

er. That's easy.

"But there was only one empty

niture. But unsatisfactory in many

-she was longer in coming out.

quired, after she had gone.

on other women so easily. It's silly."

sense, it is such thrilling nonsense!

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"My dear," Mrs. Dane said, reach-

and invited her to be present, but rounded me, considerably less trepthe unfortunate coldness following idation concerning the possible burthe housemaid's discovery of me a- glar than I felt as to the darkness Mrs. Johnson had locked two shots have been fired?" after the murder, was still notice- herself in my bedroom, and there

We are old-fashioned people, and occupied the room overhead?" have not yet adopted electric light. out once rather petulantly, with the the foot of the stairs the one I had I carried a box of matchees, but at remark that we were interferring lighted went out. I was terrified.

tried to light another match, but there was a draft from somewhere. The second match went out before I had time to glance about. I was immediately conscious of a sort

soft movement around me, as of adowy shapes that passed and re-Once it seemed to me that ways as the seance had been, the a hand was laid on my shoulder and effect on Miss Jeremy was profound made all the evening sittings so not lifted but instead dissolved into the other shadows around. The sudden striking of the clock on the all over. ed something, and that she had stair landing completed my demor-failed to give it to us, for when she alization. I turned and fled up Mrs. Dane had prepared for her, alization. I turned and fled up Mrs. Dane had prepared for her, alization. "I'm afraid I'm not helping you." nerves, by ghostly hands that came her home in his car.

the said. "I'm a little tired, I of the stair-rails. oward me from between the spindles | I remember that Mrs. Dane in-At dawn I went down stairs again

overcoat, swaying in the draft "Perhaps you are right. to the work nothing had been said We may be on the verge of some wife that they were wildly curious was in a state of delightful antici- serve notes. The effect of this and the night of the second seance Mrs. Dane drew me aside and made ne promise I would tell her all I

learned, after it was all over. Miss Jeremy did not come to din-She never ate before a seance. onversational ball floating airily, hand. But a woman doesn't impose here was not the usual effervesence of the Neighborhood Club dinners. One and all, we were waiting, we knew not for what. I am sorry to record that there were no physical phenomena of any sort at this second seance. The room as arranged as it had been at the t sitting, except that a table with candle and a chair had been placed four times as far as the other kind."

behind a screen for Mrs. Dane's sec-There was one other change. Sperhad brought the walking-stick he ad taken from Arthur Well's room, China while theirs go only from and after the medium was in trance Brazil-and China is four times as placed it on the table before her. far as Brazil!' The first questions were disppointing in results. Asked about ne stick, there was only silence When, however, Sperry went back to he sitting of the week before, and eferred to questions and answers at at time, the medium seemed unsy. Her hand, held under mine, de an effort to free itself, and, eased, touched the cane. She ted it, and struck the table a hard

ow with it "Do you know to whom that stick

A silence. Then: "Yes." "Will you tell us what you know

"It is writing." 'Writing?' "It was writing, but the water

washed it away. Then, instantly and with great rapidity, followed a wild torrent of words and incomplete sentences. It is inarticulate, and the secretary made no record of it. As I recall, however, it was about water, children, and the words "ten o'clock" repeated sereval times.

tates of America is being run today by the nearest approach in our history to a coalition government. The leaders on both sides of the political fence have buried the hatchet in the face of the existing national boy, February 11. emergency and are doing better teamwork on all questions not in volving partisan policy than has

ly important affairs of the nation "Do you know that Arthur Wells are almost always the result of compromises. A Washington visitor who recently saw ex-President Coolidge at his Massachusetts home quotes him as saying that, in effect, we always have a coalition government

whole thing absurd. But it died what he wants, but each side has to take the best that the other side "If only the pocketbook was not will let it have," said Mr. Coolidge.

> In the case of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Bill, and the amendment to the Federal Reserve easier credit for business—there has out of committee that some of the county clerk's office since last repolitical forecasters who predicted part in The Times ights for these and other remedial asures have been discredited as kersley, February 11. prophets. A lot of Democratic Conssmen and Senators who came lard, February 20. Washington breathing fire and announcing their purpose to oppose rick, February 27. anything which the Republican ad ministration wanted, have been shown an inside view of the nation's actual economic emergency, and after learning all the facts and their possible consequences they have gone back to Capitol Hill and voted for the rehabilitation measure with-

> That is not saying that Mr. Hoover and the Republicans are going as agent for the cottonseed sold by on matters which are not of the Breeders Association. He makes his most vital immediate concern to headquarters at the court house. the nation's welfare. The Demoratic leaders are not going to let the Republicans get away with anything that would make good campaign material if they can help it. The Republicans are going to have Mebane, Sunshine and Wacona. great deal of difficulty in claimng sole credit for pulling the nation out of an economic hole. When the presidential campaign opens the Democrats will be rght there on the job pointing out that if it had not been for their leadership in Congress these things could not have een enacted. And when it comes down to questions on which there is a definite partisan difference of opinion—and there are plenty of hose—we may see some fireworks. with me.

One of the thngs which is likely to make a lot of stir, after the financial bills are out of the way, is the question of Philippine independence. That is almost entirely here is that there is an enormous That part's safe cratic party has for years been com- to renew operations at full spee took my wife into our confidence I felt, the moment darkness sur- enough-unless it made a hole in mitted to Philippine independence ahead of necessary bank credits. and the Republican party has been opposed to it. A bill giving the

box of cartridges in the table-dress- on record and gives the Democrats such commodities as they require. something to shoot at. And when they begin shooting they will have From that point, however, the interest lapsed. Either there was no The best guess that anybody here from this coalition government reanswer to questions, or we got the absurdity that we had encountered Independence Bill will pass, pledg- onably certain that there will be before, about the drawing-room furing the United States to independ- amendments to the Interstate Com-War and veto the bill. Whether reserves instead of having to turn and greatly exhausted when it was idential veto is another question.

came out she was depressed and in stairs, pursued, to my agonized and at eleven o'clock Sperry took Reserve Act hold promise of even to a low profit in good times and greater relief to the nation's finan- then giving them no help in bad cial situation than the Reconstruc- times. tion Finance Corporation. It is She was tired. I felt suddenly beartly ashamed of myself. I found the Wellses' butler? It is Hawkins?" before the good effects of the Report o I said nothing, and as Sperry was construction Act will be generally been left open, and that the soft the only one likely to know and he felt. But there is immediate removement had probably been my had gone, the inquiry went no fur- lief in sight for banking credits in ther. Looking back, I realize that the measure, which permits the Fed-Sperry had, I believe, told Her- Herbert, while less cynical, was still eral Reserve loans on sound paper bert Robinson of what we had dis- skeptical, that his sister was non- which has not been eligible for recommittal, but for some reason discount, and the use of government to the women. I knew through my watching me, and that Mrs. Dane bonds as collateral for Federal Rechange in the Federal Reserve Sys-

> "Horace fairly simpers with System perform its proper function pleasure while he sits and holds her as a basis for currency. In other words, it is the expec tation that, almost immediately bankers are going to find themselves ing over and patting my wife's hand in a position to extend credit to people talked that way about Colsound enterprises, merchants and umbus and Galileo. And if it is nonmanufacturers, which they have been obliged for the last year of more to withhold. And the feeling

> My wife, however, had taken a tem, bankers and economists say dislike to Miss Jeremy, and said that the whole thing bored her.

"The men like it, of course," she all the gold in the Federal Reserve

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### Official Records Births Registered.

births of seven girls and eight boys were registered. The new Scurry ounty citizens were born to-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holladay, a

boy, February

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, a

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. February 14. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, a Hernandez Camp, San Antonio. The

boy, February 19 February 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lee, a boy, February 26

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hurley, a girl. February 29 boy, February 29.

#### Marriage Licenses, The following couples have been

so little disagreement in and issued marriage licenses by the T. D. Mallett and Miss Jewel Tan-

John E. Dever and Miss Faye Bul-Joe Hays and Miss Juanita Der-

#### Roy McCurdy Agent For Certified Seed

Roy McCurdy, who is well known in Scurry County cotton circles, having been actively associated with the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association branch here for the past two years, has just been appointed o have everything their own way the Texas Certified Cottonseed

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Bilgewater-"And you mean to say that you recognized me with my new-grown beard and mustache bandage over one eye, heavy muffler about my neck and new clothes? What gave me away? Slumgullion-'You have my um-

brella. Dad-"When I was your age, son, my parents never had any trouble

Son-"Well, I can't say I've had any real trouble with you either,

a partisan question. The Demo- number of business enterprises ready

It is also expected that commodchamber in the revolver. How could Philipinos their independence will ity prices will continue to rise and be debated in Congress and quite that as soon as this tendency is There was no answer at all to possibly passed. That did not seem definite buyers of farm products, was something horrible in the black depths of the lower hall.

There was no answer at all to possible before Pat Hurley Secretary depths of the lower hall.

There was no answer at all to possible before Pat Hurley Secretary despectable before a Senate likely to come into the market and cotton. are depths of the lower hall. Committee and spoke in opposition so the farmers will get a direct But here we received the reply to the previous question: "There was a placed the administration definitely to raise money for purchases of

> One important field in which constructive legislation is looked for can make now is that a Philippine lates to railroads. It seems reasence in not less than ten years, and merce Law which will give the railthat Mr. Hoover will feel it nec- roads a chance not only to make essary to back up his Secretary of money, but to keep it in their own then it could be passed over pres-idential veto is another question. all profits over to the government. There seems to be in Congress now The amendments to the Federal quite a general realization of the injustice of limiting the railroads

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### Plans For State Convention Will Be Made by Spanish Vets Friday Night our country, reverence for its institutions and obedience to its laws;

Commander T. H. Chilton, George | the Spanish-American War, the Green Camp. United Spanish War Philippine Insurrection and the help, encouragement and protection Veterans, has notified all veterans China Relief Expedition. Its eliin Scurry and adjoining counties gibility to membership covers that that state officers of the depart- period between April 21, 1898, and Spanish War Veterans residing in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMinn, ment of Texas will come to Sweet- July 4, 1904. water Friday night, March 11, for The Spanish-American War was John A. Morgan, G. A. Hagan, Ulric

a preliminary get-together and ban- this country's first war for humangirl, February 7.

quet. Plans for the state encampity. It was fought by the only 100 Chilton. If there are others, George Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Bosques, a ment to be held at Sweetwater June per cent volunteer army the world Green Camp at Sweetwater would 12 to 15 will be made Included in the party who will the only war in the history of the come to Sweetwater will be Depart-ment Commander Henry F. Geyer of left national debts. It was fought mander Chilton asked The Times to

San Antonio, Past Department Com- to a finish and not to a draw; we broadcast a welcome to all veterans, mander J. B. Derden of Austin and dictated the terms of peace. Past Commander Louis W. Degen, Patriotic Organization. party is making a tour of West the United Spanish War Veterans night. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Burney, a girl, Texas cities and will appear at San is a fraternal, patriotic organization. Angelo, Sweetwater, Abilene, Breck- with national, state and local sub-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lapour, a boy, enridge, Mineral Wells and Fort divisions. This organization has as one of its principal objects the Organized in 1904.

organizations formed after the close and naval force for its defense

ever saw or ever will see. It was be glad to learn of their names and

According to Commander Chilton,

maintenance of an adequate mili-The United Spanish War Veter- tary and naval establishment in our ans is an amalgamaton of several country, and an efficient military Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Ross, a of the Spanish-American War. This It is pledged to honor the memory amalgamation took place in the and preserve from neglect and obcity of St. Louis in 1904, since which livion the graves of our deceased time the United Spanish War Vet-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Black, a erans has been the only organiza- ories of the war with Spain, the tion composed exclusively of officers Philippine Insurrection and the and men who saw service during China Relief Expedition; to promote

the best interests of those who participated in these conflicts; to inculcate the principles of universal and to assist former comrades, their widows and orphans such as need

Several Vets in County. Included among the lsit of United Snyder and Scurry County are: Clark, W. B. Stiles and Commander

their wives and auxiliary members to join in the banquet at the Blue Bonnet Hotel, Sweetwater, Friday A nominal charge will be made for each plate.

#### Sears Work Goes On.

Work of remodeling the Sears dry store is still going on, with Forest Sears as master of ceremonies. The entire front center display window has been removed. and many interior changes are being made.

Wife-"Mother just told me she believed she would be cremated." Husband-"Great! I'll drive her right over to the crematorium!

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### Fluvanna News

### Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

It seems as if Old Man Winter

Rev. Frank Storey preached here again Monday morning at the 11:00 o'clock hour Sunday. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ray He filled his appointment at Polar Nobles back into our community. for the night service.

extend our sympathy to the rela- Friday night.

Texas with her daughter. While third Sunday afternoon. en route home she was in a wreck to be about vet.

Misses Collins, Ely and McCarter day night and Sunday in Roscoe with singing in the home of Mr visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Browning of and Mrs. H. Prince.

G. H. Barnhart moved back to Snyder last week Miss Agnes Craft of Southland is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Stave- Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Phamy Weems is visiting an aunt at Brownfield,

J. C. Keathley and Bill Talbot of Lubbock are here visiting relatives. Bro. Frank Storey attended the day

night of last week. Everyone seemed to enjoy it.

### Fluvanna School News,

are being threatened now with some to be held here.

more bad weather. The second invitational track and Master Louie Eugene Brock, Lois Mrs. Charley Quiett. field meet will be held here next and Boyce Perry visited Fred and The Big Sulphur team came over Saturday, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. The meet will include all of the Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams Janu- gagement of indoor baseball with small high schools in this section ary 29. Louie Eugene is the young the locals. The China Grove squad of the country, and should prove to be a good meet. According to the directors of the meet, about six month-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Quiett's mother, Mrs. Romey Finite of Ben control of the meet, about six month-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Nail, of Dunn was visiting here Mrs. H. S. Rogers, Friday and Satpart, including Dunn, Ira, Trent, ferent persons have visited Fred and Saturday afternoon. Hermleigh, Hobbs, Mesquite, Justiceburg and Fluvanna, Fluvanna, Fluvanna, their abode in the Williams home. Saturday night with her grandwon their own meet last year by nosing out Trent High School, Tay
C. B. Gleastine, and Mrs. Lloyd May I correct an error that appeared in my news for last week?

Saturday at 12:00 o'clock, and invite you to have lunch with them. Proceeds will go to paying expenses of the track meet.

Some good tennis teams are expected to take part in the contests here Saturday. The local courts Cyrus Landrum will probably repracquet for the girls' division.

night, was well received by a large crowd. The play was well produced, with Brud Boren, E. V. Boyn- the try-outs here last Thursday. ton and Estelle Faver taking the leading roles, supported by Viola last Wednesday from a visit with Ball, Dee Pylant, Evelyn White, her brother, John Boren, at Justice-Buck Burdine and Luke Weems, burg. The feature of the vaudevile was a solo by Carlton Daugherty, six year-old red-headed boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daugherty.

The long-talked-of play to be presented by the Fluvanna Little Theup to that it will have to be some three full acts of real live drama. ent. A complete detail of the play will appear in next week's school news

Superintendent E. O. Wedgeworth expects to attend the Oil Belt Teachers Association which meets in Sweetwater Friday night and Sat-

Thursday and Friday of this week. Last week was examination week, but they were postponed until this week because of the bad weather County. which held up the work two weeks

Teachers and students are hard scholastic League Meet, which will peat again this year. According to will be especially strong this year, including good debaters, extemporaneous speakers, etc.

most popular students last week Reporter. when Luke Weems withdrew from school. Luke has been taking postgraduate work this year, having graduated from high school las year. He goes to Eastland, where

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop made a trip to Westover last week-end, visiting their parents. They re mained over through Monday on

A burglar, entering the home of a Riverside heiress, upon surprising her, remarked, "I don't want your life but your money, lady."
"Oh, go away." she replied petulantly, "you'r e just like the rest of

### Ennis Creek News

#### Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

We had pretty weather again last had come to stay. Last Friday night week until Friday, when a wind was about the coldest we have had blew up from the northwest, bring-Most of the fruit crop here was ing a white cloud of sand from the Plains. It grew colder as night Several of our farmers and ranch- came on and some folks in this men have been losing their cattle community think Friday night was from bloat. It is thought the mal- one among the coldest nights of the ady has been brought on by their season. A norther blew in early eating too much frozen wheat and Sunday night, causing everything with moisture in it to be frozen

in the afternoon and was back here They have recently moved from Woodard into a tenant house on Mr. Sneed of Winters, who has her father's place. We are sure been ill for some time, passed away last Tuesday night. His children all returned home Saturday. We guest in the L. R. Rainwater home

The musical in the Bill Stone C. L. Rea is staying in the Lub- home Saturday night was enjoyed bock Sanitarium for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Weems of
Eastland and a sister of Mrs. Weems,
Miss Wilma Dingle, spent three days
of last week here visiting relatives.

Luke Weems returned with them
for an extended visit.

A nice little bunch was out at

A nice little bunch was out at Mrs. Lindly and nephew, Curtis singing Sunday afternoon, but not Ritchey, have returned home. Mrs. Lindley spent the winter in East folks, and help sing every first and

Carlos Kimbrough of Muleshoe, five miles out of Merkel. She was laid up in bed for 18 days at her cousin's in Merkel. She is not able

Quite a few of the folks here enand Mrs. Colon James spent Satur- tertained themselves Sunday night

### Hermleigh News

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rea and two visited their parents and grandpar-

land. She formerly taught here.

We are glad to report that Miss Louise Casey, our Spanish teacher, is back in school after several days illness with the flu.

School has been 100 per cent for Everybody was greatly disappointthe past 10 days, due to the clear ed Saturday because the weather weather and sunshine; however, we was too cold for the track events home Sunday night

and Lois and Boyce are the 15- tors by a count of 32 to 27.

when a cold norther blew up, ac- Springs, assisted to companied by some sand. It was Dermett of Dunn. as cold, if not the coldest, spell we have had this winter. Another very are in good condition which insures some fast games. Brud Boren and fruit is killed or not, but the severe | cold winds played havec with young contest, while Estelle Faver and gardens and flowers which the beau-Mozell Patterson will swing the to bud forth. It is still very cold new locality.

this (Tuesday) morning and cloudy. The High School Dramatic Club Louise Coston and Max Duncan play, which was presented Tuesday were the junior winners in declamation here, and Valine and Marlin Leech were the senior winners in

> Grandmother A. T. Higginbotham Mr. and Mrs. Walter Copeland of Sweetwater spent Sunday in the

W. H. Kimzey home. C. L. Moore was very painfully atre players, will be presented on injured last Wednesday night when leigh were Sunday afternoon guests and several games were played. Evthe night of the 19th. This play is he was thrown from his horse into of G. W. Wemken and family. said to be the best play that has a barbed wire fence, inflicting a John Hallman of Arah, Dick The Ira Glee Club came to our ever been given in the Fluvanna deep cut just above the left knee Honey and family and two Hallman school Monday afternoon and en-High School auditorium, and to live and other minor cuts. He had been children called on B. D. Cox and tertained in chapel with several to town and was returning home family The name of the production when the accident occurred. He is Miss Pearl Vernon of Hermleigh much by the teachers and pupils is "Wild Ginger," being played in reported doing pretty well at pres- and Mrs. Graham of West Snyder of this school.

We enjoyed Rev. James H. Tate's letter very much in The Times, and hope he will come again soon. He surely a gifted writer.

Miss Neva May Brown of the Bell ommunity and Mrs. Dick Patterson spent Tuesday night of last week in Six weeks exams are being given had just returned from an extendthe writer's home. Mrs. Patterson ed visit with relatives at Fort Worth Cross Plains, Abilene and in Collan

Hermleigh Health Club. The sixth grade met Friday, at work preparing for the Inter- March 4, in Mrs. E. C. Patterson's Mrs. J. E. Parker, last week. room and organized a Health Club. be held in Snyder March 25 and 26. The following officers were elected: shoulder last Tuesday when a team Try-outs probably will be held the Erva Sturgeon, president; Anna De ran away with a grain drill he was last of next week to decide the Lena Harkins, vice president; Wil- using local winners. Fluvanna schools low Deene McMillan, secretary; and German school rendered a George have won the all-around champion- Helen Groves, reporter. The club Washington program Friday night. ship of Scurry County for the past decided to meet every two weeks. A large crowd attended in spite of three years, and from the way that A program committee was appoint- the cold weather. We were late in everyone is working it should re- ed, and we are expecting an inter- giving the program but we could E. H. McCarter, the literary events During the rest of the year we hope bration sooner. to combine business and pleasure in our club work and in so doing we raine visited in the Hy Coldewey hope to contribute to our own and home Sunday night. Fluvanna school lost one of its our entire school's welfare.—Club Lester Hall is on the sick list this

#### A Real American



Charles M. Schwab celebrated his 70th birthday by working at his desk as Chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He's been a steel man since he started working for Carnegie at 18, driving stakes,

### China Grove News

#### Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

This community was visited first of the week by another norther and

as the trees were in full bloom. Bob Allen. Rev. A. A. Watson of Midland filled his regular appointment here with her mother, Mrs. Bill Herms, Little Bob Childers, who has been Sunday morning and evening. A which is sick at Hud, at this writ- very sick the past week, is doing lane Durham. large crowd was present for both ing.

our new Sunday School superintend- Creek Sunday.

and Mrs. Milton Rinehart were visents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Rea, Sun- Sunday night. Two good programs next Sunday night. were rendered.

> the ladies were present, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seale and Allen.

guests in the C. M. Newby home moved into this community. near Hermleigh Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Watson were man, supper guests in the Carl Hairston

Miss Bill Quiett spent Tuesday

Ted, twin sons who were born to Friday afternoon for a return en- Mrs. Adell Barnett, Correspondent son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Brock, scored a second win over the visi-

Perry also called to see Mrs. Roscie peared in my news for last week? The high school girls will serve Williams the same Tuesday after- Instead of Rev. J. E. McDermett conducting the funeral services of Grandmother Seale, it should have perature was felt last Friday at noon been Rev. J. D. Farmer, of Roaring Springs, assisted by Rev. J. E. Mc-

> Prayer services are being held at the church again each Wednesday cold norther blew up Sunday night. night. Everyone has a cordial invitation to meet with us We are sorry to lose Bob West and family from our community. They

> have moved to Winters. We wish tiful spring-like weather had caused them happiness and success in their

The community is this week welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Robertson as new neighbors

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Dever, who were married recently. We welcome Miss Gertrude Mrs. J. H. Lynde returned home Binion as our new correspondent

### German News

### Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.

C. L. Waldon and wife of Herm-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Alf Huddle-

visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Wells, in Snyder Saturday. Monday-oh, how cold! We are afraid that the fresh that was in blossom

Chorn Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Culp of Hermleigh visited her parents, Mr. and Leo Shattel sustained a bruised

esting program at the next meeting. not get the material for the cele-

Dock Wimberly and wife of Lo-

BULK GARDEN SEED

. . . the line we have carried for the past five

years, and which have pleased so many Scurry County gardeners, is being handled again this

FARMERS EXCHANGE

### In spite of the bad weather, the nice time

Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent We have just received another one some spring weather.

Lloyd Mountain

rabbit drive was staged Monday and Tuesday. There were not many community attended the party at Preston Flournoy of Fluvanna, Elkilled, as well as many crippled. Miss Mary Jewel Morrow of Camp

Luther Morrow at Camp Springs ents in Sweetwater. Sunday afternoon.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks Sunday Abercrombie and daughter. Mary of her sister, Mrs. Charlie Beavers. Bess, all of Snyder, and Miss Mary at Snyder Sunday. Jewel Morrow of Camp Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harless re-

noved on one of Harold Nunn's Mrs. Dock Morton. places last week, Miss Florence Allen returned to Saturday night guest of Mr. and continued cold. The people are her home at Polar last Friday. She Mrs. Jim Beavers.

ay. Mr. Harless is feeling fine.

Mrs. Alvin Koonsman is visiting Mrs. Jake Jones.

Mrs. Floyd Loso visited with Mr Jim Merket has been elected as and Mrs. Clark Nicks near Ennis Sweetwater is visiting in this com-

ent and we believe he is going to Any date most will be suitable to Miss Ellen Dixon had as her guest make a good one. A new rule of the writer for the Publishers-Cor- Saturday night Miss Imo Gene starting time has been inaugurat- respondents Association meeting. I Childers ed, the school taking up each Sun- am anxious for us to have it because day morning at 10:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Minnie Webb, Larue and Troy Cotton, Tom Webb and Mr. In have not had the pleasure of being present at any picnic or meeting of the correspondents.

Singing was good Sunday night iting in the George Webb home and we had a fine crowd. We had near Ira Sunday. Mr. Webb is said several visitors, and we give them children and Billy Rea of Anton to be lying at the point of death. visited their parents and grandpar- B. Y. P. U. was well attended Singing will be held at Strayhorn

Miss Fritz Massingill of Polar Superintendent and Mrs. E. Superintendent and Mrs. E. Superintendent and Mrs. E. Superintendent and Mrs. E. Monday afternoon. They studied last Thursday night.

Kerr had as their week-end guests the latter's sister, Miss Mary Ethel t She had been visiting with Mrs. Bob

> daughter, Flossie B., were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawley have Crawley is working for Mr. Koons-

### Canyon News

Mrs. Minnie Webb of China Grove visited in the George Webb home Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Romey Prince of Bell com-Mrs. R. E. Bratton and children

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fom Martin and ch Rev. J. W. McGaha preached here Sunday morning and Sunday night. Miss Clara Shoemaker spent the week-end with her parents at Colo-

Mrs. O. C. McDermett was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wade, in the Sharon community

Jack Kruse of Ira spent Friday night in the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carnes. Claude Nickens of Post was a pleasant caller in the R. E. Bratton out next Sunday home Wednesday night.

Guests in the H. A. Mullins home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Eugene Kruse of Ira, Mrs. A. J. Carnes and daughters, Pauline and Mary Jane, and Leonard Carnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golden were dinner guests of Mrs. L. F. Sterling Sunday Mary Jane Carnes spent the week-

end with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Mrs. Eugene Kruse and Mrs. Lois Kruse and children of Ira visited in the A. J. Carnes home Thursday. A gay party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowler Tuesday night in honor of Tiny Lou Taylor. Refreshments were served

eryone reported a nice time. songs. They were enjoyed very

A new norther struck Monday morning in this community. The Emil Shattel of near Snyder visit- fore part of last week the weather ed his home in this community last was real summer-like but Friday brought a cold spell and Saturday Mrs. J. M. Pagan of this com- the wind changed to the south, with a beautiful Sunday following. But

Our vocational meetings are renorther Friday night and first of ported as being very successful. The this week have killed all of the fruit farmers' wives have decided to raise lots of chickens this year. Messrs. and Mrs. J. S. and W. E. estimated that on a two-pound fryer Stringer of Bell called on Floyd six cents will be the profit, without counting time and work.

### **Guinn News**

### Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent

Messrs. Jim Beaver, Curtis Horof those fresh northers. It is win- ton, Dock Morton and Walter Butler | writing. ter time when we ought to be having went to Hamlin Lake on a fishing trip last Sunday. All reported a forty-two party Sunday evening in first of this week has been disagree-

men from town out Monday, but Camp Springs given in the home vice, Mable Faye and Eldarene Freebetween 300 and 400 rabbits were of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pippin. All man, Clarence Williamson, Price reported a nice time Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Campbell of

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson hildren visited with Mr. and Mrs. spent the week-end with her par- party Saturday night. Several from Flower of the Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Witten and and Mrs. Fields of Camp Springs children had visiting with them visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Casey and daughter, Laura, Mrs. John Mrs. Jim Beavers was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stinson of Snyder visited his sister, Mrs. Guy ing planned for the school, dates turned home from Colorado Mon- Casey, Sunday, Mrs. L. H. Horton and Mrs. Curtis later in The Times.

Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and children Horton spent Saturday night with Forest Beavers of Snyder was the

afraid that the fruit has been killed has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moses spen Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Gartman's son of

### Strayhorn News

#### Lena Hamilton. Correspondent

We have been having some cold weather lately. It seems colder since the weather has been so warm

recently

Vera Crumley is on the sick list H. L. Harrison Thursday. this week. She has been reported to be suffering with appendicitis. Maron Hamilton, who has been Ellis and Mrs. Wright Huddleston. working at the oil mill at Snyder,

nas returned home Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawley, for- community Sunday and looked over merly of Snyder, and now of Lloyd their farm, Mountain, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion winter days, with lots of ice, and Hamilton.

The girls of the Strayhorn school are killed. Garden stuff that had were disappointed when the weath- been planted probably will have to er prevented their going to the girls' be planted again. A few farmers track meet at Hermleigh last week. had planted corn. 'Mrs. Alton Sumruld, who has been visiting her brother. Walter Wall of the Guinn community, has returned home.

Grover Wall, who has been working for his brother, Walter Wall, in the Guinn settlement, has returned We are sorry to learn that is was

to the Root Sanitarium at Colorado for treatment. John Floyd has been visiting in Mrs. L. C. Pitts was accompanied

to her home in Big Spring by Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lapour of Hermleigh visited her brother, Arthur Turner, and family, Sunday School was well attended Sunday. Everyone is invited to be

### Camp Springs

### Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage of Lloyd Mountain were guests of Mr and Mrs. Luther Morrow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams of Pyron spent Monday night with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

C. P. Gilmore Mrs. W. C. Davidson and Mrs. W. O. Kent celebrated their birthdays with a dinner given in the home of the former Sunday. Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Kent are twins. Miss Mary Ellen Davidson is suffering from the effects of a smallpox vaccination. Her arm is in a

bad condition, and she is unable to D. L. Moffett accompanied S. O. Stokes to Fort Worth, where he carried a load of sheep from the W. V. Jones place Monday. L. E. Howell of Snyder is a Camp Springs visitor this week

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### Turner News

#### Chloie Smith, Correspondent

The weather is very cold at this

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith gave a their home. Those present were able to the school children. Holt and Andrew Graham.

Elbert Williamson and Miss Eu-Springs spent Saturday night with Hobbs and Marie and Morris Casey nice Taylor were married Saturday her grandmother, Mrs. Betty Mor- attended the ball game at Roby night. We wish them much happiness in their new home.

Berton Henley of Snyder gave a this community were present. All reported a nice time

Turner School News. The seventh, eighth and ninth grades of Turner school have or- spent Saturday night and Sunday ganized an English Club, which is with John Huddleston. alled English Broadcasting. Motto the club is "Keep on the Airline." Plays and some singings are be-

and times of which will be given was back out here Friday and vaccinated several more children for diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid Round Top News from him are getting along nicely.

Miss Lois Gillis of China Grove spent the week-end with Miss Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and Miss Nora Casey visited Junius Williams at the Lubbock Sanitarium

Sunday and found him improving We are glad to report that Mr. Frank Brooks' grandmother, Mrs Thompson, has improved since coming up here. She is able to sit up some now. Mrs. Thompson is one of our pioneer women, having lived

in this county for many years. She will be 90 years old March 20. Miss Mable Mitchell of Dunn spent Thursday night with the writer and family. Bro. J. E. McDermett of Dunn

visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nipp Saturday afternoon, Mrs. T. A. Echols and Mrs. J. McDermett of Dunn visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smith went to Knapp Sunday, visiting Mrs. T. J. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preuitt and children of Snyder drove out in this

The STEPHEN F. AUSTIN The last few days truly have been we suspect the fruit and early roses

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### Little Sulphur

Hobbs News

played a practice game last Wed-

Hobbs boys and girls are getting

Some of the Hobbs people attend-

ed a play at Sardis Friday night. It

was a fine play, entitled "The Wild

Misses Anna Lee Parker and Fay

Robertson spent last Wednesday

Will Evans of Capitola community

Altie Nolan of Sardis community

spent Wednesday night with Ora

Dr. Davis, county health officer,

All who took vaccinations

night with Juanita Huddleston.

nesday night.

Horton

ready for track work.

#### Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent Martha Horton, Correspondent

Hobbs school is progressing very J. E. Hanson, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Wanda, made a nicely since the fair weather began business trip to Snyder Thursday.

Little Sulphur's indoor basebal several days ago. The cold spell team played the China Grove team The Hobbs basket ball girls and at China Grove. The score was

the Camp Springs independent team | 27 to 32 in favor of China Grove. A big "sandy" struck this community last Friday and raged for

several hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dockery had visitors from Colorado Sunday. The temperature has taken a sudden drop, and as this is being written we are experiencing some real winter weather.

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### Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

### **Union Chapel**

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

This correspondent wishes to express her gratitude to the other correspondents and the Times force for their friendly welcome extend-ed to her last week. Here's hoping I shall be worthy of your friend-Mrs. G. W. Flippin and children. ship-and long live the Times "fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Huckabee of the White Bluff community were S. G. Lunsford. callers in the home of Mrs. E. U. Miss Colon Be Bullard Monday afternoon of last

Mr. and Mrs. Onice Wilson en- Morine Barnett. joyed Saturday afternoon in the

Mrs. W. W. Merritt.

R. W. Newman and children, Or- those present, bin and Larue, arrived Friday evewith friends in this community.

son, Billy Frank, of Big Spring are children. with Mother Huckabee, who was is doing nicely at this writing today (Monday.)

Miss Willie Mae Willis of Snyder riding a calf Sunday at the home enjoyed the week-end in this community in the home of Miss Ruby

Berry

of J. A. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lay of McFarland, California, formerly of this

enjoyed Saturday night in the home of a new boy, born recently in their of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson.

night and Sunday with Mrs. Dever's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Builard.

Mrs. Nellie Darby.

Zeb Womack of Big Spring made

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Devenport and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. state

baby and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ram- at this writing. sey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Head of the Turner con.-

Mrs. E. T. Hall of Abilene visited Mrs. J. R. Wilson Sunday after-God makes everything work out

for our good though it may not seem so at the time. For instance, Friday's freeze enabled several of our farmers to do their belated butchering. J. C. Witherspoon killed two hogs Friday and J. R. Wilson butchered a beef Saturday. Mrs. W. H. Huckabee had the mis-

fortune to lose a good milch cow Wednesday night, probably due to afternoon of last week. over-eating of green wheat Other neighbors have reported the same

Rev. Frank Storey will fill his accustomed place in the pulpit of attended the singing at Pleasant the Methodist Church next Sunday.

Hill Sunday afternoon. They re-

Please remember our Sunday Schools, League and B. Y. P. U.

town Thursday with Miss two and dominoes, delicious frosted afternoon of last week. cookies were passed to Misses Flor- We have been having some cold Charles Binion; Mr. and Mrs. E. U. pleasant. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bynum, night killed most of the gardens Huddleston Sunday.

Mrs. G. F. McHaney, Mrs. E. G. and fruit of the community.

Mrs. Page Huddleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordan of Ira

herself a delightful hostess to a jolly crowd of young people, com- on the sick list. plimenting Mr. and Mrs. John Dever, with a party and shower Sat-Bertha, were Sunday dinner guests urday evening at her home west of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dowell of town. After numerous games, stunts and jokes, everyone started on an organized treasure hunt. At the end of an apparently unsuccess ful journey of searching the nooks and corners, the company returned to the living room to find a table beautifully arrayed with miscellaneous gifts. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Orville Bynum, Fred Davis, Lee Myers, Paris Mc-Pherson, Herman Moore, J. R. Wilson, Paul Davis, Jack Ramsey, Onice Wilson, Weldon Bills of Pleasant week-end. Hill; Mrs. Alfred Barnett of Canyon and Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Scott
of Spyder: Misser Licelly and Mrs. Gene Sanders Tuesday

Mrs. A. C. Cargile of Polar visited
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sanders Tuesday

Charles Weldon Bills of Pleasant
Mrs. A. C. Cargile of Polar visited
Mrs. Bob Warren, Bud Warren,
day of Snyder; Misses Lucille Abbott of Ladonia, Nellie and Maurine Hazel Berry, Marie Devenport of Snyder, Faye Gladson, Johnnie Griffin. Ethel Lynn and Lee Alvin Hays, Lois Huckabee, Ruby Burney, Thelma and Gladys Huffman, Maggie and Emma Lunsford, Mildred, Frances and Dorothy Mason, Emma Mc-Haney, Ima and Era Merritt, Dora Myers, Larue Newman of Old Glory, Grace Parker of Canyon, Lorena Patterson, and Willie Mae Willis of end. Snyder; Messrs. Thurman Barnett, Charles Binion, Leonard and Carl Mancil Devenport, Travis Fowler, Shelby and Jesse Galloway, Lester and Willard Gladson, Floyd Hodges, Delbert and Virgil Jones, Robert and Raymond Lunsford, Herman Mason, Harry, Robert and Billy Mc-Haney, Barney Merritt, Orbin Newman of Old Glory, Cecil Reynolds, Alvin Russell, Wayne Wilson and J. C. Witherspoon. How could anyone ever become soured on the world when they think about this many friends about them? (Being

ed her ninth birthday Friday at school, with Miss Ethel Lynn Hays, her teacher, as sponsor. Inviting her classmates, she shared her cake her classmates, she shared her cake her cake her classmates, she shared her cake her cake her cake her classmates, she shared her cake h ed her ninth birthday Friday at urday night. Congratulations are extended to the cold spell.

won't mind what I say).

Congratulations are extended to Miss Eunice Taylor and Elbert Williamson, who were married Saturday. Our singing was re-organized last liamson, who were married Saturday inght. The following offi-

bertson-Lenz bridge match is over, for the first month. We have a whose system do you intend to we are indeed glad to have her in Mr. and Mrs. John Adams visited Glass met Tuesday and Friday with for chickens from John Miller.

filed his name for the coming nomi- home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker day night,

### **Bethel News**

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

We have had some real winter Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Vineyard and son, Bill, of Plainview community spent Sunday with Mr. and Little Miss Alvaree Caldwell of Arah spent last Wednesday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Colon Beeman of the Canyon community spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Nellie and

A number of this community home of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Scott attended the shower party given by at Snyder.

Misses Geraldine and Ardell Wool-Mrs. Albert Bills and children of ever Saturday night for Mr. and Pleasant Hill spent the week-end Mrs. John Deaver of Bison. Many with Mrs. Bill's parents, Mr. and beautiful gifts were received. An enjoyable evening was spent by

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnett of ning from Old Glory for a visit Canyon community spent Saturday with friends in this community. Mrs. Stuart Womack and little Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett, and

Miss Grace Parker spent the weekill the latter part of last week, but end with Miss Ruby Burney. is doing nicely at this writing to- Wayland Gladson is suffering with a broken arm, sustained while

Miss Marie Devenport of Snyder community, are the proud parents

Mr. and Mrs. John Dever of the Miss Pauline Hartley spent the Bison community spent Saturday week-end in Snyder with her sister,

Miss May Rogers spent the week- a short visit at his home place here Sunday afternoon.

The Bethel baseball team will son, Clifton, formerly of this com-munity, now of Snyder, attended living in Scurry County is welcome church and enjoyed Sunday dinner to a try-out, officials of the team

> Mrs. Edna Hartley was reported doing nicely at the last report.

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Tuesday night of last week with fully. He is improving. his brother, R. H. Dacus.

called on A. J. Mahoney Thursday are eager to see him back in school. afternoon of last week.

H. F. Clark is reported on the Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hale and sick list this week.

of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corbell of Huddleston visited in the home of near Dunn. A number from this community Canyon Wednesday.

port some fine singing. Commissioner Walter Dowell returned home Sautrday from Fort visited Mrs. O. E. Grant over the

with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and children visited the former's parable evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowlin, a

Clements and son, Lucille Abbott of Ladonia as hos- Howard, of Hermleigh were callers to Colorado Monday. tess. After several games of forty- in the Jack Mahoney home Tuesday

ine Bullard, Emma McHaney and weather the last few days, and this gertrude Binion; Messrs. Harry, (Monday) morning we have with us night with her grandparents, Mr. and Billy McHaney and a brisk norther which is very unand Mrs. H. P. Wellborn, at Snyder.

Ottis Vineyard attended singing visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddle-Miss Geraldine Woolever proved at Pyron Sunday night. Little Faye Joy Mahoney has been

### Dermott News

Inez Sanders, Correspondent

in Fluvanna Sunday.

A. N. Edmonson and Ed Williams dleston,

last Thursday. friend of Sweetwater are visiting Sunday.

nce Whatley, and children. and Sweetwater last Friday.

attending school in Snyder, decided last week to discontinue his school J. M. Sterling, Lela Ruth Lee and Carrell, George Davis, Clifton and career. He is now at home with Dorothea Mae Lankford. his parents on the farm north of

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Benbenek and children of Snyder were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sanders for a short while Sunday afternoon.

King Shipman of Fluvanna was a week-end guest of Blake and Jim weather at this writing.

has been opened up again. We Friday afternoon.

ton. Mrs. Bowers returned to Slaunderstand that it is to be open Floyd Logan of the Pleasant Hill ton with them for a week's visit ton with the with the week's visit ton with the week's week's visit ton with the week's with the week's week's with the week's with t for only a short while. Mr. Ellis community visited his brother, Ar- with friends and relatives. of Slaton is the pumper in charge. chie Logan, here Monday.

Mrs. Odom and Gorman of Jus
Mrs. M. E. Layne of the Canyon ed with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bynum

day evening by Bro. Forrest Huffcers were elected: A. H. Gordon,
man.

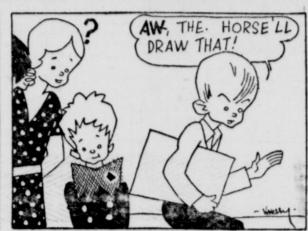
yisited friends here Sunday.
A. J. Logan of the Pleasant Hill
president; E. C. Scrivner, vice presA. J. Logan of the Pleasant Hill president; E. C. Scrivner, vice president. C. C. Myers and Welch community was the guest of rela-Miss Clubber-"Now that the Cul- Scrivner are on the light committee lives here Friday afternoon.

#### BUD 'n BUB . . . By Ed Kressy









### Bison News

Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant

Our community was visited by Biggs.

Mrs. W. A. Barnett, who has been a norther Friday and Sunday night.

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These were two of the coldest spells we have had this winter. Miss Ollie House of Ira visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Wright Huddleston and Mrs

Big Sulphur News at Egypt Wednesday.

I. B. Berryhill of Snyder visited T. J. Ellis visited Mr. and Mrs. Hill homefolks over the week-end. Robert Deaver fell from a storage

tank at the old gin at Ira Tuesday Clabe Dacus of White Deer spent of last week and was hurt pain-Little Austin Addison Jr. fell last Messrs, Howard Spikes and John Wednesday and struck his head on

Marshall of Loraine and Ed Ma- the edge of a bed, sustaining a bad honey of the Lone Wolf community cut. All the children of his room children spent Sunday in the home Mrs. O. E. Grant and Mrs. Ross

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McGaha at

Friday. Miss Pearl Vernon of Hermleigh Leo Kiker will have charge of the Worth, where he was transacting week-end, and Mrs. Grant returned home with her to visit.

while, returned home last Monday. Troy Deaver made a business trip

Miss E. Roy Eoff of Arah spent Saturday night with Miss Charlene Manie Lee Clark spent Saturday

Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Orville By- The freeze we had last Friday Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. Wright Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis of

Little Miss Juanita Warren celehome of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock. A variety of games were played, and refreshments were served to the following: Winnie, Pauline, and Ernestine Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greenfield Velma Addison, Bobbie, J. W. and and children were visiting friends Helen Jo Warren, Doris, Frances, in Fluyanna Sunday.

Helen Jo Warren, Doris, Frances, H. P. and Estelle Wellborn, Little Herman Rankin of Archer City White, Billie Lou Thompson, Addie attend. visited his father, W. T. Rankin, and Mae, Hubert Lee and LaVerne Hudsister, Mrs. Will Reynolds, over the dleston, Helen Grant, Curtis Burford Sterling and F. M. Addison,

of Ladonia, Nellie and Maurine Barnett, Colon Beeman of Canyon, last Thursday, la Miss Dannie Durden and a girl community Saturday night and Adams and Will Young will argue

with the former's sister, Mrs. Clar- Our school is progressing nicely. The former two will have the af-The following made the honor roll firmative side of the question: "Re-Claude and Lloyd Hendricks and for February: First Grade-Lloyd solved, that it is more pleasure to Dewitt Rhea were visitors in Roscoe Clark and Bobbie Warren; second spend money than make it," grade-Addie Mae Lee; third grade the Smith-Young team will defend Green Surratt was a guest in the Ford home in Polar over the week-end.

—Whit Thompson Jr. and Juanita the negative. We are planning on a great debate from these prominent men of Pyron. Everybody has been surfaced by the prominent men of Pyron. Everybody has been surfaced by the prominent men of Pyron. Alton Greenfield, who has been Warren; sixth grade-Helen Grant, a cordial invitation to attend next

### Crowder News

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp. We are having some more winter was heard.

Miss Fay Rogers visited in our at Snyder

ation."

The station of the state of the sta

### Saturday, April 2, To Be Picnic Date

Officers of the Publishers-Correspondents Association have left the date of the spring picnic in the hands of the publishers, so we have decided on a time for the promised frolic.

Saturday, April 2, is the date The exact nature of the affair has not yet been decided, but it is definitely known that Snyder will be the place, and that about 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock will probably be the hours. Such an arrangement should make it possoble for practically every correspondent to come, since it should be no trouble to find a ride to and from town Saturday afternoon.

If you plan to get married, pay the preacher or leave for a trip, you'd better do it before or after the picnic, for we are expecting every one of you to be Watch for further information in The Toddling Times in a few days.

### Plainview News

a cold freezing norther. We are afraid all the fruit has been killed.

Mrs. J. W. Leftwich's honor roll pupils are: Sixth grade—Loraine pupils are: Sixth grade—Loraine for the ed in Hermleigh Sunday.

with her for the past few months. Miss Bonita Smith spent the week-end with homefolks here. Several of Miss Bonita Smith's friends stormed her Saturday night. Among them were Hugh and F. E. Ballard, Bill Minyard and Paul Rev. J. K. Westbrook of Dunn preached here Saturday night and Sunday to a large crowd.

Drinkard and Henry Clements of Snyder, Misses Charcilee Jones, Arbie Ballard, Dollie Trice, Maurine Saw her smiling face. Jones, Robbie Mitchell, Cloyce iting in our community, and it was brated her eighth birthday in the two and other games were played. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eicke and chil-

Belois Deaver of Snyder was the

Sunday.

### Pyron News

Addean Read, Correspondent

There will be a debate at the hool house Saturday night. Schley with George Smith and Jess Young. Saturday night at the school house. The Pyron school rendered a good | quire at Times office for particulars program last Friday night. A good crowd attended in spite of the cold and stormy weather. The Santa Fe welding gang is back here at work after several months of idleness.

Singing Sunday night was well attended, and some good singing MAIZE FOR SALE-Good, dry Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bowers had west of Roby.-T. W. Dooley, 34-10p Valker.

E. V. Boynton of Fluvanna visitas as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs.

The Santa Fe pump station here ed in the J. A. McKinney home Jack Waldrip and children of Sla-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore visit-Little Miss Doris Bynum celebratticeburg visited friends here Satcommunity visited relatives here at Union Chapel Monday. They

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Gilmore. their son, Guy Adams, and family and flour.

We are indeed glad to have her in Mr. and Mrs. John Adams visited Glass met Tuesday and Friday with our community. All visitors are Mrs. Milhollon in the Canyon comMrs. Schley Adams and made our community. All visitors are munity Sunday afternoon.

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There will be preaching by the "I see where Neidspondiavanci has "Primitive Baptist pastor at the of his daughter, Mrs. Logan, Sun-spent the week-end at Midland vis-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bourland | ment under Davis-Harpole. 39-3tp

### Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent weather at this writing. Everyone

seems to think it is the coldest we have had this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Logan and little daughter of Crowder commun-

ity spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Logan. destruction Monday evening, when Church here. they extinguished the blaze that

originated in the flue before much lamage was done Rev. J. F. Fields of New Hope, week-end at the church.

Richard McFarland and children of Sunday in February. Dunn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Winters. Miss Fannie Lee Woody entertainnoon. Following the devotional on everyone is afraid the fruit and at Knapp. two party last Wednesday night. Acts were studied.

Popcorn was served to the guests at a late hour. a large crowd. We invite everyone Romans was studied. to come again next first Sunday

Several of the school children were | meets with our church next Tuesout of school last week with the day. Be sure to be present. We were visited Sunday night by flu. We hope they will be back

Todd and Hazel Jones; fifth grade -Jettie Mae Werner; fourth grade Mrs. Bill Wood's parents, Mr. and Fay Weeks. They were exempt Mrs. Rogers, who have been living from all examinations.

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Correst Miss Josie Mahoney has been vis-

The weather is extremely cold next P.-C. A. meeting. Snyder is Mrs. W. H. Huckabee, at Union hog sees his shadow February 2, a cold weather.

Mrs. Raymond Young, who is a reek-end guest of Rex Woodard. teacher near Big Spring, has been Singing every Sunday night at ill, and it was necessary to take her George Washington program soon. week-end guest of Rex Woodard. teacher near Big Spring, has been Plainview. Everyone is invited to to Snyder for a minor operation. The date will be announced later. She was able to return to her Mrs. E. D. Shatz was visiting her will soon be up again. school Sunday Jas. H. Tate of Mentone, Cali- Friday.

you to come again.

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

**Dunn News** 

Miss Opal McDermett spent last

Johnson, visited his daughter, Miss night.

Allethe West, at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, last Wednes- our community. charge of J. P.'s filling station at Fairview.

little son and J. A. Edwards of G. W. Hill Sunday. Olton were Saturday night and Will Clark spent t Sunday guests of Mrs. J. A. Ed- Snyder with relatives.

and little daughter were visitors of evening. Albert Johnston at Buford Sunday. of the Sweetwater district, preached party in the Ira community Saturat the Methodist Church Sunday day night. morning. A large crowd attended the services and all enjoyed the sermon very much.

The high school pupils enjoyed a party given Friday night in the basement of the Methodist Church. The pupils making lowest grade had to do the entertaining. Many games and contests were played. Miss Pauline Taylor, substitute teacher during the illness of Miss Bishop,

Our boys at Dunn school are in training for the track meet and are expecting to bring hime some medals Mr. and Mr. from the county Interscholastic League meet at Snyder March 25-26. Junius Williams is reported to be We are having some real cold no better, and the blood poisoning

itarium. Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Clay and were Dunn visitors Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McDermett Joe and Cone Merritt saved the received an old-time "pounding" last residence of Grandma Kelley from members of the Baptist Mrs. Oddist Rinehart, in the Mar-Born, March 8, to Mr. and Mrs.

Only 42 were present at the Bap- enrolled last week. tist Sunday School Sunday due to pastor of the Baptist Church here, the bad weather. Our superintendpreached three sermons during the ent, Francis Johnston, urged that people come out each Sunday and Ray McFarland and daughter, cooperate in the Sunday School. Eda, of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Seventy-three were present the last

ed a few of her friends with a forty- "Giving," the first two chapters of Prayer meeting was led by Mrs.

A good spirit was manifested in

Singing Sunday was attended by night. The twelfth chapter of The Baptist workers' conference of the Mitchell-Scurry Association with her parents.

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent Old Man Winter has appeared in our community again, and consid-

erable damage has been done to week-end. small gardens and the grains, as Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McDow of well as the fruit. Several have taken advantage of the low temperatures and killed hogs. W. E. Wright had the misfortune of losing a calf last week. I agree with the other correspond-

Lambert, Frances Mae Huestis and this Tuesday morning. It seems really the best place, for it is so ed in the China Grove community Bonnie Miller of Snyder. Forty- we are to have our winter weather near the center of the county. Let last week-end. just when we were expecting the us all be present, correspondents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eicke and chil-dren visited Mrs. Eicke's mother, truth in the saying, "If the ground from school Monday because of the Charley Wellborn home in the Bison Mrs. Elsie Stahl was a welcome

visitor in our school Friday. sister, Mrs. Herman Wenetschlaeger,

fornia, your letter in The Times O. C. and Dempsey Darden attend- thn on top, sir. Have you tried our getting uglier every day!"

was very interesting. We invite ed the play at the German school new hair tonic?"

Eva—"Well, at least, that's some-Friday night.

for each insertion thereafter.

attention.

### Egypt News

Floye Hill, Correspondent

It is still winter time in our comeek at Buford with Mrs. Glover. | munity. We have already had more | more bad cold weather at this writ-

Worth, N. W. West, accompanied by I. N. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill Sunday at Fluvanna with Mr. and Mrs.

day. They also visited Junius Wil- Miss Ollie House spent part of and Miss Edna Mae Armstrong liams at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

J. P. Hand of Loraine was in charge of the James W. Welch store liast week visiting with her aunt.

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Mrs. Wright Huddlestone, at Bison.

Quite a number from this com
were well attended Sunday. Come in his absence. J. A. Martin was munity attended the singing Sunday on, folks, and help us out.

Jack Powell of Colorado was vis- mules last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Edwards and iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pupils in the Martin school who

Quite a number of young people Rev. O. P. Clark, presiding elder from this community attended a

### Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

We are having some more winter gardens looked awfully sick Satureather. Most of the men have their land up, ready to plant when night another cold spell. Everyone time comes to plant another crop. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nobles moved since the second freeze. This is

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Snider and the bus lines missed another day son, Dale, of West Snyder, spent of school. We hope it won't hap-Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. pen again. Bill Leatherwood.

Miss Opal Wood returned home has not been checked as some had Wednesday after a week's visit with last week. believed. He is at the Lubbock San- her grandmother at Post. She was accompanied home by Gene Mon-Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Clay and daughter, Dorothy, of Sweetwater with Mr. Monzell to be at the bedside of her sister, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis spent bud.

Oscar Worthington, a daughter. | a big way. Four new pupils were

### Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

We are sure having some cold Burrus Saturday night. the Baptist W. M. S. Monday after- weather the last few days. Almost

J. E. McDermett last Wednesday friends and relatives at Winters. They carried their daughter back Mr. Dunn. This was an enjoyable to Winters, where she is attending day for all present, a meeting of

Earl McDow and Melvin Jeffcoat made a business trip to Lamesa last Wednesday wonderful dinner. Anything heart could wish for. This date is celebrated each year. The next will be

two party at the school house last Tuesday night. On account of bad weather there were not very many present. Cake and fruit salad were Clay McElvea of the Union com-

munity visited Gordon Sharp last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eoff visited

in the Charley Wellborn home in the Bison community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Langford made ents on the place and date for our a business trip to Snyder Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hallman visit-

> Miss Elinor Ray Eoff spent Sat-Ernest Shipman and Preston Flournoy visited in the Champ Freeman home of Turner last Sunday.
>
> There are several in our commun. man home of Turner last Sunday.

There are several in our commun-

ity sick with the flu. We hope they Barber-"Your hair is getting very

Patron-"No, it isn't that."

### Martin News

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent Our community is having some

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch spent cold weather this month than we saturday night, Sunday and Monday at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Mr. and Mrs. Lee Loftis of Colochildren spent Sunday at Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and

> Mr. and Mrs. Weldon and children. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Phillips

John Watts lost one of his big

deserve to be mentioned for not Will Clark spent the week-end at missing a day during this month's rainy weather are Nelly Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wiley of Sny- Patty Williams, Marshall Williams, Mrs. W. A. Johnston and daugh- der were visiting with his parents, Jesse Williams, Edwin Terry, Harters, Susie and Mrs. Fred Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wiley, Sunday old Riley, Doyle Riley, Donald Armstrong and Edna Mae Armstrong,

### County Line News

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

The coldest spell we've had this winter slipped upon us Friday evening. The little green stuff in the day morning. Then again Sunday thinks the fruit is all gone now to Ennis Creek last week. They moved on the latter's father's place, T. C. Davis'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nobles moved to the wery unusual for this time of the very unusual for this time of the year. Monday our school busses failed to come, so those living on

Jewel Robinson of Colorado was a guest in the home of Erda Lewis

Eloise Lewis of Ira spent last week-end with her cousin, Ruth Mrs. Edd Mann and son, Eddie

Gean, are visiting relatives at Rose-

We extend a hearty welcome to Smoky Sparks and family, who have moved on the Robinson place. Woodard school is progressing in This family has lived in our community before, and has a number of friends here. They moved here from Fairview. G. L. Autry of Snyder, Mrs. D. E.

> ily of Ira were guests of this writer Sunday. Lloyd Holley and family of Ira were guests in the home of W. R. Irene Carruthers spent last week

Clark and Mrs. Tom Duke and fam-

young gardens are all killed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sneed and children spent the week-end with friends and relatives at Winters.

Mr. Poteete of Rising Star, and Nellie Guinn celebrated their birthdays last Friday in the home of school. She spent the week here close friends and relatives. The part that was enjoyed most was the The Arah school teachers enter- with Mr. Poteete at his home at tained their students with a forty-

> Lewis Dunn of Rising Star is visiting relatives of this place. A "tacky" party was enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman

attended the singing convention at Fairview Sunday. They report good singing and lots of dinner. next convention will be at New Nellie Gunn, who is attending the school at Colorado, was the guest

of her sister, Louise, in the home of

Singing was well attended Sunday

Mrs. Albert Erwin Friday night.

Quite a few of our young people

night, quite a few visitors being there from Ira and Fairview. urday night and Sunday in the Charley Wellborn home in the Risen always glad to have you. Junius Williams of Dunn has a number of friends in this commun-

getting along. We hope he will

soon be able to return to his home. Ava—"Good heavens, girl, you are thing you can't do!"

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL Record Breaking LESSON

REV. SAMUEL D. PRICE D.D.

International Sunday School Le For March 13 JESUS COMFORTS HIS DISCIPLES

Text-John 14:1-18. We are still in the upper room where the Passover was celebrated. Then the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was instituted after Judas left to complete his act of selling Jesus for 30 pieces of silver. Before they went out into the night Jesus made the most celebrated after dinner address of all time. For the full content read John 14, 15 and 16 and follow this with a study of what in reality is the prayer of our Lord, as recorded in John 17. All these messages are rich in spiritual teaching and afford comfort in times of most severe need. Do not confine your study to the limited lesson text indicated above. There is much about heaven in direct teaching in our chapter.

All the disciples were greatly disturbed in mind for they were aware of some momentous event that was about to take place. In the midst of this company Jesus stands with perfect mental and spiritual poise. It is a serious mistake to think that one who is highly spiritual cannot face the affairs of life in a most practical manner. Because of His personal equanimity there is a sublime challenge in the opening words "Let not your heart be troubled. Reason for this confidence on th part of the disciples was grounde in dual faith-in both the Father and the Son. His very being is a pledge that all that He had taught about the future state was so.

Though he was about to go away in physical person. He would always be intimately with them as a Spirit They could talk to Him just as really as during the past three years They would be able through Him to work even greater spiritual miracle for the good of man. There would be a wondrous compensation to His going away in the flesh as they would experience the active pres-ence of the Holy Spirit.

#### "Forbidden" Shows **Beautiful Lifetime** Devotion at Palace

about a lifetime devotion—a love that burns in a steady flame through of the South. Such a devotion is a rare and beautiful thing and is the subject presented tenderly, lovingly, exquisitely in "Forbidden" the Column of the Co in "Forbidden," the Columbia picture that without a doubt is the greatest thing Barbara Stanwyck never given anything but a true and in part, is some of the advice I stock. inspired performance. Her career has been short and not in any way attended by circus publicity stunts. attended by circus publicity stunts. yet she ranks among the greatest emotional actresses of the screen on sheer merit and performance.

meals. Save the saliva for digestion; it neutralizes the excess of acid; that's what it is there for sheer merit and performance.

Palace Theatr moving was Miss Stanwych's performance of a woman who sacrificed regularly with a good preparation her own ambitions to be the secret of magnesia. power behind a man's success that eat—to chew the food thoroughly. few 'dry eyes see through the picture. She makes Lulu such a real woman, torn between two desires but, in the end, helpless against her great love, that you never lose your respect and admiration for her Third, use "smooth," bland, soft-cooked food. No hard, rough, irritating thing. I am convert to the smooth diet; am rebelling most earnestly against all harsh, coarse, indigestible forms.

I urged the well-balanced diet—

### Mrs. Louise Darby In Fort Worth for

Mrs. Louise Darby returned late simple suggestions may be helpful to other workers who are not "sick," but simply functioning wrong. county clerks in the annual session of the North Texas Auxiliary

to the state convention. Abilene was chosen host city for 1933. Miss Belle Wellborn, district clerk at Abilene, was chosen sec-retary-treasurer of the auxiliary or-Would you like to know the secrets ganization. Orville Beall, Tarrant body, and Miss Georgia Singletary of Ballinger, district clerk, was How he spends his time of leisure. named vice president.

district clerk of Eastland County. To the concert or the play? who presided at the Fort Worth meeting, and Miss Wellborn takes If you wish it, I will tell you the office vacated by Robert Cross of Anson, district clerk of Jones If your neighbor is but civil, The Fort Worth meeting was the fourth annual session of the North Into other men's affairs

Texas Auxiliary of the County and If you do your own but justice, District Clerks Association of Texas.

### A. V. McAdoo Goes

nesday for Stamford, where he If you wish to be respected, attended a meeting for managers of the West Texas group of the pioneer stores. He was joined here by the Lamesa manager and at Rotan by the manager of the store Typical of the spirit that has car-

ried the Bryant-Link company through years of all varieties, Mr. McAdco says that while economy of store operation is the order of the day, new goods are being added and plans are being laid for careful recovery this fall.

### G. L. Huestis Again In Hoop Limelight

A former Snyder High School athletic star, whose prowess has put him into Times columns several times this year and last, was one of the five main cogs in the Simmons University team that took top honors in the Texas Conference again this season. G. L. Huestis is the name Huestis was chosen by Prexy An-

derson of the Abilene Reporter-News for a guard position on the second all-conference selection. The local three-letter man is a sophomore this year.

"I hear that Frinpson's latest book is the dirtiest in the public library."
"Yes, it has been handled more than any other reference book in

### Meat Display In View at Lubbock

Preliminary entries indicate a record breaking show at Lubbock March 24 and 25 when the second annual Panhandle South Plains Fat Calf Pig and Meats Show will be

More entries have already been received than last year, Dr. I. E. Barr, chairman of the general committee, has announced. In the calf division, of which

A. L. Smith, beef specialist of the Texas Extension Service, is superintendent, 147 entries have already been received. E. M. Regenbrecht, swine special-

of the Texas Extension Service, superintendent of the pig division, which already has 155 entries. Friday afternoon, March 25, a sale

will be held for the exhibitors who wish to sell their calves and pigs. Col. Earl Gartin will have charge of this sale. Last year the grand champion calf brought 50 cents per

Roy Snyder, meat specialist of the Texas Extension Service, is su-perintendent of the cured meats division, which has over 500 entries of hams, bacons, shoulders, sausage and lard. The best products from six or more county meat shows will FARM LOANSbe entered here. County shows have aiready been held in Swisher and Hale Counties, and shows are yet to be held in Dickens, Floyd, Hock-

ley. Lamb and Shackelford Counties. From 600 to 800 entries of canned meats are expected. Miss Zetha McInnis, home industry specialist, has announced.

"In addition to encouraging the live-at-home program, the Meat Show here goes a step farther in attempting to create a market for surplus home-cured and canned meats," Dr. I. E. Barr states.



SOME SIMPLE RULES A letter reached me from a friend in the great state of Texas this week, a good, warm-hearted mes-

diligent in his work on farm and incident to crop production. ranch; in fact I will wager that he doesn't take time to properly has done. And this is no small masticate his food, so keen was his thing to say, for Miss Stanwyck has desire to get back to the field. Here, age to feed to take care of his live-

"Forbidden" opens Sunday at the and leads out with tobacco juice So and leaving the acid to do its harm. Second, keep the bowels moving Then, take time to

Third, use "smooth," bland, soft-

I urged the well-balanced dieta portion of most all the good things to eat—no excess of any. A good breakfast, a well-rounded dinner at noon. A mild bit of refreshment Clerks' Convention for supper, when the body is tired from the labor of the day. The long night of rest fits the stomach for a good, tonic breakfast again. These

### It Is Not Your Business Why But in the spring of 1931 the farm-

staple and we were glad to buy our Of your neighbor's house and life? stock from this section because it County clerk, was elevated from How he lives and how he doesn't, vice presidency to presidency of the And just how he treats his wife? puts the money right here at home.' And just how he treats his wife? operation in the mill. The finished product is packed in popular sized

Whether sorrowful or gay, Beall succeeds W. H. McDonald, And where he goes for pleasure,

Let me whisper it to you sly-It is not your business why.

You will have no tme for theirs.

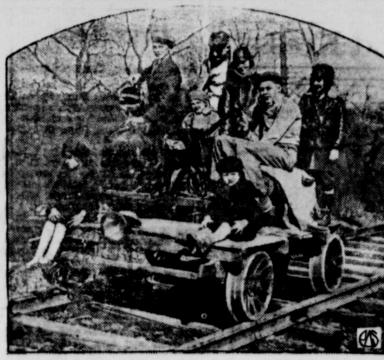
Be attentive to such matters As concern yourself alone. To Manager Confab And whatever fortune flatters Let your busness be your own.

Manager A. V. McAdoo of the local Bryant-Link store left Wed-Let me whisper to your Let me whisper to you sly-You must cease to be a pry. -Anonymous.

> Hardboil-"What are you looking so sheepish about this morning?" Egbert—"I couldn't sleep and was countin' 'em all night."

#### INSURANCE For a limited time \$1 membership fee. Mrs. C. J. Yoder

### Something Else Fords May Be Used For



High school boys of Harmony, Pa., found an old hand-car beside the abandoned trolley tracks. They bought an ancient Model T for three dollars and hitched its engine to the car axle. They cover the two miles to school at the rate of 35 miles an hour. And is it fun?

(concluded from page 1)

ust show whether he had one last

any one landlord is \$1,600. Pro-

ceeds of loans may be used for pur-

poses specified, and not for pur-

chase of machinery or livestock, or

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must agree to plant sufficient acre-

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the present time has continued to

200 employees, and the payroll is

"We bought all of this cotton

right here in West Texas and a good

Mr. Jones said. "Last year (1930

season). I do not think we bought

over 100 bales of cotton near here.

because the staple was too short.

ers of West Texas planted a longer

A total of 11,520 spindles are in

packages for retailing and is kept

ready for shipment.—Abilene Re

Mrs. Meyer-"That place where

ongue as if it was a hole big

you took out the tooth feels to my

nough to take the Washingon mon-

Dentist-"Oh, it isn't quite so big

as that. It's the natural tendency

of the female tongue to exaggerate."

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spent almost entirely in this city.

about 2,600 bales of Texas cotton.

the payment of taxes or debts.

aid this year.

OIL BELT MEET-(concluded from page 1)

that every man who actually needs ous subject sections: Miss Tommie gambling casino, his masquerade as help can get it, and we have sim-Clack. Abilene, of the English sec-plified our operation and cut red tion. Mrs. Mary Bumpass, Big tape in order to see that the man Spring of the history section; Su-bedroom and his hilarious attempts who really needs money can get it perintendent Nat Williams. Cross to get rid of a small but nasty little -and get it quick. In return, we Plains, of the mathematics section; dog are further high spots of the expect every man to hold his re- Miss Ella Andres, Cisco, of the for- diverting film. quirements to the minimum, and to eign language section: Mrs. T. E. repay every cent he borrows from Ward, Ranger, of the science sec-Mrs. R. H. Guinn, Brecken-This Year's Loans Separate.

ridge, of the library section. This year's loans have nothing The Saturday morning program wildered Polly Moran on the re-will be general session of the entire ceiving end of his affections. do with last year's. We are starting with a clean slate. Of association which will meet in the course, the applicant for a loan municipal auditorium. Among the speakers which will appear are the year, and whether he repaid it in full; but the fact that he lacked a following: Dr. R. L. Marquis, president of North Texas State Teachers small amount of paying off last year | College, Denton; Professor A. M. will not necessarily bar him from Blackman of the State Department of Education, Austin; Professor Don The loan limit to the individual H. Morris, head of Abilene Chris-\$400, and the limit to all tenants

tian College, Abilene. Several schools throughout the Oil Belt district will present their musical organizations in musical numbers during the programs of the convention. Following schools will participate in the entertainment part of the programs: Roscoe High School, Abilene High School, Snyder High School, Midland High School and the Sweetwater High

### Polar News

Mrs. Homer Randolph, Corresp't

We are still having some very changeable weather. The sun is hining through heavy clouds this

boy in his home March 1. Both babe and mother were reported to be doing fine. Jess White and L. W. Carlile were dard size will be produce this season business visitors in Snyder last

by the Postex Mills at Post, the only week-end. white cotton sheeting mill in Texas and one of the two west of the were well attended Sunday and on night duty it was hard to sleep Mississippi River, says Herbert L. Sunday night. The Epworth League days, but now since I am taking Last summer the mill went on full nice program was rendered Sunday and lose fat, too." time in all departments and up to evening at 6:30.

women. There are between 175 and were conducted by our Methodis' before breakfast-one bottle that pastor, Bro. Frank Storey, The mill this year is consuming the continued bad weather I judge by your brogue that your

ople came from Germany. That's where you're wrong. "Then how do you explain it?" When I came over from Germany I left my people there.

### "The Passionate Plumber" Latest Keaton Fun Film

"The Passionate Plumber" brings group of funsters to the Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday what is said to be the spicies and most amusing comedy yet turned out by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Buster Keaton has the title role and further hilarity is guaranteed by the presence in leading roles of the inimitable Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante in a characterization reported to be even funnier than that of his "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" and the riotous Polly Moran as his

This Parisian bedroom farce concerns a gungling plumber who comes o a lady's apartment to fix a leaky pipe but remains to repair her broken heart. Comedy of a rare order is entailed in a unique contract made by the plumber and the lady of the house in which the former romises to protect her from the nwelcome advances of an impetuous lover and gets into all sorts of nad scrapes in the process of do-

A highlight of these adventures is riotous duel scene which starts out eriously enough but due to Keaton's amateur knowledge of dueling tactics ends up in what is believed to fights yet depicted on the screen. The comedian's experiences in a

The madcap Durante, of course gets his huge nose into everybody's business and also demonstrates his skill as a lover with the slightly be-

#### Pioneer Stockmen in Front of Association

Included among officers and diectors of the Texas Livestock Marketing Associaton are some of the Antonio, is president; T. D. Hobart, Pampa, firet vice presient; J. M. West, Houston, second vice presi-W. E. Connell, Ft. Worth, general manager.

The Texas association is affiliated with the National Livestock Marketing Association of Chicago, and through this national set-up, the Texas organization handles business on the nation's livestock markets. including Kansas City, Chicago, Oklahoma City, St. Joseph, Mo., National Stock Yards, Ill., Denver, Colo., San Francisco and Los An-

Typewriter bond papers-\$1 per ream package-at the Times office.

### (Monday) afternoon. C. M. Lyons of Jayton visited in Makes You Lose the Ford home last week and was Unhealthy Fat!

Conn., writes: "I lost 16 pounds with Our Sunday School and singing my first bottle of Kruschen. Being is going to be a success also. A Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual To take off fat-take one-half

Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwoch

A nice crowd attended church teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a operate a full force of men and services Sunday afternoon, which glass of hot water in the morning lasts four weeks costs but a few News is scarce this week, due to cents-get it at Stinson Drug Company two stores or any drug stor in America. If this first bottle fail to convince you this is the SAFE and harmless way to lose fat-your noney gladly returned. Don't accept anything but Kru-

schen because you must reduce safely.-adv.

### TODAY TOMORROW STOCKBRIDGE

SILVER-Now that the major financial problems of the nation are rapidly being cleared up, attention in Washington is focusing again on the monetary position of silver, of which I have spoken before in this column

Senator Pittman of Nevada has ntroduced a bill for the purchase by the government of five million ounces of silver a month, to be paid for in silver certificates. That probably will not be done in just that way, but I know so many peo-ple in influential financial and political circles who believe that something must be done to restore silver to its money position, and who standard, the people of England are are working so hard and intelligent- showing their patriotism by turning we shall see something effective to be melted up for money. One done about it before long.

NAMES-Under the common law which prevails throughout most of tion. the United States, a person's name is anything he or she chooses to ing this get the bullion value of be one of the most side-splitting make it after arriving at the age their gold in the form of bank notes, of independence. If I wanted to but it strengthens their nation's ficall myself Solomon Grundy and so nancial position because it puts the announced, that would be my name. gold where it can be weighed and or legislature, though I might get private hands into trouble if I changed my name to evade laws, civil or criminal,

James Branch Cabell, famous American author, has just made the fact that only a part of Amerthe public announcement that his name is now simply Branch Cabell. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, just appointed as head of the president's anti-hoarding commission, was christened William Franklin Knox, and that is therefore his legal name

Presidents of the United States have changed their names. Grover Cleveland was Stephen G. Cleveland as a young man, and Woodrov Wilson was Thomas W. Wilson. Hermost promnent poneer lvestockmen bert Clarke Hoover has changed his of the state. H. L. Kokernot, San name to plain Herbert Hoover, with which he signs all official documents. During the war King George of England changed the surname of the royal family from Wettin to Windsor, and his cousins, the Battenbergs, are now the Mountbattens. Your name is whatever you call

REFRESHMENT .- In my New

reshment for Man and Beast." You could feed your herses and yourself time. Horses have given place to the automobile and lazy car?" the filling station takes the place of the wagon-shed, while the food obtainable along the highways varies, as a rule, from bad to worse. Ask any motor tourist how many places he found to eat where the ood was really palatable. He'll remember them all; it is no tax on he memory!

With everything else becoming standardized, the movement to standardize roadside food stations that the motorist can be sure, before trying his luck, of what he i going to get, was bound to come One of the big oil companies, open ating its own gasoline filling stations, has made a deal with a large restaurant organization which operates a chain of eating places in many parts of the country. Light lunches of good quality and real coffee are to be served at the filling stations. I can think of nothin better calculated to encourage moto

GOLD.-With their money depreciated and their nation off the gold toward that end, that I believe in their gold jewelry and ornaments noble duke gave up his coronet, worth \$50,000 in coin but many times that in sentimental associa-

Of course, the people who are do-It would not be necessary for me counted as a basis for currency to ask the permission of any court which is impossible when it is in

Gold is useless except as a basis of money. The debate on the Glass-Steigall bill, just enacted, disclosed ica's gold reserve, the largest in the world, was availabe for monetary purposes, owing to a defect in the original federal reserve law. new law remedies that defect, and we won't have to give up our coro-

een on country taverns was "Re- nets, yet awhile, to keep our currency issues up in sufficient volume Sparks-"How do you like my new Gasse-"What do you mean "lazy Sparks-"One of the 'shift-less

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