SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932.

M. E. LEADERS RETURNING TO PAST CHARGES

Northwest Texas Conference, In Fight Against Liquor.

Action of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference in returning all Scurry County pastors to their charges was greeted with approval late last week by people inside and outside the churches served. The annual gathering was held in Am-

Rev. S. H. Young was returned to his second year of work in Snyder. His father, C. W. Young, who sent back to Fluvanna. Rev. W. G. Anderson will take the pastorate at Dunn, recently vacated by the moving of J. P. McGee to Northeast data and states and unusually good attendance of by this statesman's record as Speak-

D. P. Yoder and Rev. Young were the local delegates to Amarillo. The other two pastors of the conference

Several changes were made in the Sweetwater district, of which Snyder is a part, but Rev. O. P. Clark was retained as presiding elder. The conference went on record with a strong endorsement of the

eighteenth amendment, and the mbership of the church was urged to support the cause of the drys.

The general conference report showed an eight per cent increase in conference collections for the past fiscal year, and an increase of more than 1.000 in membership.

Company 'G' Heads Attend Semi-Annual Infantry Gathering

An all-day gathering of units of the 142nd Infantry, Texas National Moore's men are in good condi-Guard, held at Abilene Saturday, tion, since they came out of the was attended by Captain John E. Cook of Company "G," Scurry tors likewise are in good trim.

ference, as expressed by Colonel J. again prevail. Watt Page, executive officer of the regiment, Fort Worth, is to clear up important points in the busine of the regiment and to get togethe cers of the West Texas unit.

U. S. property and disbursing offi-cer, Austin, and Captain John Ty-son, assistant U. S. P. D. officer of Texas, also of Austin.

federal inspection beginning about January 1, to continue through this week held up picking long opened Monday of this week.

Two More Ely Calls.

The third and fourth calls of th or put under control before the two trucks could get into action. Extinguishers and the gin's emergence hose turned the trick both times.

FOR BUSINESS MEN ONLY ...

"No business man in any town should allow a newspaper pub lished in his town to go withou his name and business being mentioned in its columns. "This does not mean that you should have a whole, half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned, if you do not us more than a two-line space. "The man who does not adver tise his business does an injus tice to himself and to the town

in which he lives. The man who insists on sharing the busines that comes to town, but refuse to advertise his own, is not a val uable addition to any town. The life of a town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal ad vertising business men."-American Bankers' Magazine.



recently celebrated his fortieth year who rose from the cow camps of cent are expected in the schools in the ministry, again will be at Texas, by way of Congress and the Hermleigh. Rev. Frank Story was favor of the people, to the vice pres-

Merkel will send her football team to Snyder Friday-the first eleven from that town ever to enter conference competition with the home nouncements concerning the new

Slated to win by at least the score they streaked across Roscoe last week, the Tigers are nevertheless training hard. It will be not only in the high school, Elmer Cumming. the last conference game of the season, but possibly a chance for some what kind of metal they contain. they were barely nosed out by Ros-

coe, 13 to 6. Moore's men are in good condi-Plowboy tilt with only minor casual-Sentell and First Lieutenant Tim O. ties. It is understood that the visi-

Ginnings Should Go Beyond 30,000 Early Next Week

enough to give gins a brief breath ing spell, but by Wednesday night the stands again were groaning

Steady movement for more than season to the Ely-Arnold-Ely gin three weeks of probably the largest state road bond indebtedness must erop in the history of the county be in the hands of Austin officials are the five was extinguished. above 25,000 late last week, and Sentell does not expect full action made it almost certain that the until after the first of the year. summary will show more than The audit in this county has been 30,000 bales early next week.

Some pickers left for warmer climes when the cold fingers of winter were stretched forth, but most of them apparently intend to remain until no picking remains. A number of farmers are said to be turning off their hands with the intention of gathering the remainder of their crop without outside

The generally-accepted estimate of 40,000 to 45,000 bales for the county continues to hold good.

Schools Will Dismiss For Pair of Holidays

faculty members next week.

In observance of Thanksgiving, the Snyder school auditorium. the schools will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon at the regular nesday afternoon at the regular the between-act periods. "Red' bour, and the bells will not ring Wedgeworth, Fluvanna superintend again until Monday morning of the ent, will present his band in it

Special Thanksgiving programs

of the man from whom the town

SKELETON MYSTERY IS

BELIEVED UNRAVELED

The mystery that surrounded the posed that the leader's compan

der has been cleared, thinks "Uncle sort while the party was camped for

Billy's memory brought forth the D. G. Snider recalled it a few days

Pete Snyder, who operated the was named, was one of the early first store here when this town first settlers in the Sulphur community,

JOHN N. GARNER LAST SCHOOLS OF COUNTY TO **BEGIN MONDAY**

Ira and Other Schools Open This Week With Good Enrollments As Cotton Picking Lags.

announced, the remaining unopened Scurry County schools will begin work Monday of next week, accord ng to A. A. Bullock, county super-

Passing of the climax in the cotton cking season means that enrollnents are rapidly increasing in the

Ira, Plainview and Martin school

Crowder, Bison, Big Sulphur and Strayhorn are among the county schools to open Monday. Others will open that day also.

Program at Ira. A crowded auditorium furnished a table background for the opening of Ira school Monday. After the singing of "America" and other ongs, Rev. C. A. Jones led a de otional and gave a brief talk. The county superintendent then gave an inspiring talk. Elmer Taylor, super-

intendent of the school, made anyear and gave directions to new stu-Three new teachers grace the Ira faculty. L. B. Worley is teaching is the new grammar school principal, and Miss Ethel Lynn Hays the second-stringers to show teaches in the grades and has

charge of home economics. Return-No season's chart of the Badgers ing teachers are: Frank Farmer high school principal; Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Mrs. Frank Farmer and Mrs. Porter King, grammar school; and Miss Margaret Dell Prim, , high Ira trustees are: A. L. Case

president; Richard Hardee, Lloyd Holley, Eugene Kruse, Walter Mar-Purpose of the semi-annual con- o'clock. Low admission prices will tin, Walter Lewis and Edwin Palls Martin-Plainview Open.

At Plainview, Principal Roy Irvin and his two assistants enrolled 53 out of a possible 70 students on the first day, following a brief program.

Mrs. Lyda Rhoades enrolled about Walter Williams and S. L. Terry are those already enrolled. the Martin trustees.

The 15 guard units will undergo. The cold wave that swept across to re-open after being closed several

No Bonds Report.

Official audit of the county books as regards the state assumption of season's totals soaring in December, but Judge John E.

Mystery Play To Be Seen Tonight By Fluvannaites

People of the Fluvanna section vill be given opportunity to witness Two successive holidays will be relivant and torium under auspices of the school Rogers, J. W. W. Patterson, Horace then forge on at least 25 per cent the lot of Snyder youngsters and by the cast which played Thursday Eiland. Ralph Hicks, Lee Stinson, ahead," he said yesterday and Friday nights of last week in

Sparkling specialties will featur first appearance there, as a headliner before and after the play perwill be given in home rooms and in formance. Other front-curtain act vill include vocal numbers by the Dixie Four, composed of Emmett Butts, Lawrence Deaver, Earl and Jack Patrick; the Harmony Boys, new musical act; and possibly other loom-chasers,

Wedgeworth plans to fill the new luvanna auditorium for this first tage performance of the year. Proceeds will be used for some school project, he announces. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents. recent unearthing of a man's skele- "framed up" on him, or that he was ton three miles northwest of Sny- killed during an argument of some

Those from Snyder in the "Ghost House" cast, who will make the trip, Billy" Nelson, Scurry County tax the night. collector, who was the county's first The storekeeper buried the body Wills, Maurine Cunningham, Mrs. sheriff.

After conversing with D. G. Snider, who lives near the point where the skeleton was unearthed, Uncle the skeleton was unearthed, Uncle the skeleton was unearthed. Uncle the skeleton was unearthed, Uncle the skeleton was unearthed, Uncle the skeleton was unearthed. Uncle the skeleton was unearthed, Uncle the skeleton was unearthed. Uncle the skeleton was unearthed. Uncle the body whis, Matringe Culting and the body whisher the body whisher the body whisher the body whisher the body which was a shallow grave. The story was of the body which will be also be a shallow grave. The story was of the body which will be a shallow grave and the body which will be a shallow grave. The body which was the body which will be a shallow grave. The story was of the body which will be a shallow grave. The story was of the body which will be a shallow grave and the body which will be a shallow grave. The story was of the body which will be a shallow grave and the body which will be a shallow grave. The story was of the body which will be a shallow grave and the body which will be a shallow grave. The story was of the body which will be a shallow grave and the body which will be a shallow grave. The story was of the body which will be a shallow grave and the body which will be a shallow grave. The body will be a shallow grave and the body which will be a shallow grave and the body will be a shallow grave and the body will be a shallow grave. The body will be a shallow grave and the body w

following tale that probably explains the origin of the new-found Mr. Snider, who was no relation Practically All New Right-of-Way Open

cactiemen, and the man from whom the town was afterward named, was visited one day by a party of five men on horseback, who proceeded to take all the supplies they wanted out of his store—without paying for them.

The next day Mas coisely associated with Pete Snyder.

Practically all of the right-of-way for the new Highway No. 7 route from Snyder to the north Scurry at the Trice Gin Monday evening. The sheleton was afterward named, was coisely associated with Pete Davis is in a local hospital. County line has been secured, County line has been secured, County line has been secured. County line has been secured, County line has been secured. Since the Trice Gin Monday evening, is enthusiastic about the seed, and is high recommendation was sectored to take all the supplies they wanted the right-of-way for the new Highway No. 7 route from Snyder to the north Scurry Pete Davis is in a local hospital. County line has been secured, County line has been secured, County line has been secured, County line has been secured to the north Scurry Pete Davis is in a local hospital. On the same evening, Tom Fisher received two badly crushed fingers at the same gin.

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The next day Mr. Snyder was riding over the range and found the body of one of his visitors at a point about three miles northwest of his store. He recognized the man as the leader of the group. It is supamount of dirt, rocks and grubs sary. He was at the gin with a sale of cotton when the accident the last buildings were moved from the right-of-way this week, including those at Dermott.

All was at the gin with a sale of cotton when the accident occurred.

Fisher is an employe of the gin, and was injured while working.

Join the Red Cross and Help The Distressed and Needy



business house or other organization campaign is completed. Will YOUR that joins the Red Cross during the name be on the list? The Red Cross

Halfway Mark of Roll Call Passed Yesterday

pected within a few days. Ira Riley, turned in reports to supplement Wiese.

Despite the showing already made, In addition to the smaller schools the Roll Call chairman, J. C. Smyth, that open Monday, Hermleigh plans warns that the last lap is always or will be available for myther with county work.

A full list of clubs and their comtrained in Able and Miss Elizabeth, Mr. and Miss Elizabeth, Mr. and Miss Elizabeth, Mr. and Miss Elizabeth its have been in Able and their comtrained in Blackard, and Miss Elizabeth its have been in Able and their comtrained in Blackard, and Miss Elizabeth is attentioned as a state of the denomination of the denomination of the denomination of the showing aiready made, the Roll Call chairman, J. C. Smyth, warns that the last lap is always or will be available for myther than the comtrained in the complex of the warns that the last lap is always ers, will be available for publication the hardest, and urges that every next week.

adult person in the county be asked

J. W. Scott, utility man of the

tically every rural community in outside of Snyder.

Full Snyder Crew.

With a full crew of workers, Snyder is making good headway on her person to person and house to house campaign. Warren Dodson is in charge of hysiners dictaint 1919 Can be made to touch every person on the streets. harge of business district Roll Call, the streets. and Mrs. R. H. Odom is conducting he women's drive in the residential

Tuesday, and this will be virtually Smyth at the Times office the unraveling of the mystery of study clubs, are making canvasses during the past two years are join-Brown Manor this (Thursday) eve- by districts. The main drive here ing, according to A. C. Preuitt, genning at 8:00 o'clock. The play, will be staged today (Thursday). eral county chairman. "Ghost House," will be presented in Workers in the business district "I firmly believe

The Roll Call campaign for 400 | Maurice Brownfield, Fred Wilhelm, Red Cross memberships passed the Charley Noble, Nahtan Rosenberg, half of her prospective group of 30, halfway mark Tuesday, when busi-and the remaining students are ex-ness men canvassing the square Shuler, Chalk Brown and A. E. and Pierce, who took active parts

A full list of clubs and their com-

to become a Red Cross member be-fore the official campaign ends on Saturday night, November 26.

J. W. Scott, drincy in an analysis of memberships. Herbert Bannister was responsible for the attractive Roll Call groups are being per- Red Cross windows around the fected this week at Hermleigh, Ira, square. A. A. Bullock is responsible of months. An enthusiast for any H. L. Wren, C. Wedgeworth, J. M. in several seasons. Dunn and Fluvanna, and in prac- for organization of the communities cause he believed worthy of man's Doak, Willis Rodgers, Charlie Glen, Turkey hunting

House to house can- Under Mr. Scott's leadership, and bered by each of us as a profes- J. P. Morgan. wasses in all these areas are expected to be completed this week-end or early next week.

with the assistance of Mmes. J. A. sional man who knew and loved his work, a veteran whose colors were drooping, and a friend whose day and tomorrow. on the north side of the square last friendship was never hollow.

Women Workers Needed. Women who can assist from two section.
Seven teams of two workers each are asked to call J. W. Scott at the

began the business district canvass Chamber of Commerce hall or J. C complete before the week has gone. An encouraging feature of the Roll In the residential area, various Call is the fact that many people vomen's organizations, principally who have received Red Cross aid

SEED NOT USED IS REGISTERED

Clements and Edgar von Roeder

A 24-acre block of the cotton wa

registered after the seed had under

gone a 98 per cent purity test. Complete certification will be granted

Cottonseed began stacking up on the Fuller Cotton Oil Company so moth Cotton Seed, bred and raised Jesse Jones and Pat Bullock, in a steadily 10 days ago that it became 25 miles southwest of Snyder, was necessary to begin ricking them on granted Monday at Lubbock during he ground.

When a report was obtained last Seed and Plant Board. the ground.

total has probably reached beyond has been extensively advertised re-5,000 tons already.

cently because of its adaptation to The mill's capacity of 72 tons a West Texas weather conditions. day, and its crew of 60 men working on day-and-night shifts, has not been sufficient to handle the great sociated with them in the cotton influx of seed as the county gins hit breeding are Edgar von Roeder and high stride for several weeks. Ed Murphy.

Two Men Injured at Trice Gin Monday; One May Lose Arm

pastor and chaplain of the Sweet water Legion post. The veteran's illness from influenza was brief, and his death came inexpectedly as a result of a sudden heart involvement. Mr. Chilton was vice commande of the state Spanish War organiza tion, and took an active part this year in the national proceedings, to flict, and took part in the attack on

> Col. A. A. King, department com-mander of United Spanish War Vetrans, on whose official staff Mr. Chilton was serving, sent Comrade Clarke of Abilene as his personal and made it even easier to get to given a favorable boost, 491 to 327. epresentative at the services.

CHILTON RITES

expectedly at his Sweetwater home

The Spanish War and World War

few weeks ago, was buried with

mplete military rites, with mem

bers of the George Green Camp

United Spanish War Veterans, of

which he was commander, and of

the Oscar McDonald Post, Amer-

Funeral services at the First

Christian Church were conducted by

Illness Was Brief.

ican Legion, in charge,

veteran, a resident of Snyder unti

Only Four Survivors. Survivors, all of whom attended the funeral, include his widow, who intends to make her home in Sweetwater; two brothers, F. B. Chilton Jr. of Crockett, and R. D. Chilton of Monroe, Louisiana, and a sister, Mrs. E. J. Matthews, of Houston.

Before coming to the 32nd judicia district to serve as court reporter under the late Judge Fritz R. Smith of Snyder three years ago, he wa reporter for the 35th judicial district, under the judgeship of J. O. Woodward of Brownwood.

Snyder attendants at the funeral in the services; Mrs. J. L. Caskey and daughters, Alma Alice and

OUR TRIBUTE.

The Times publishers wish to pay

Local Afternoon Train Schedules Slightly Changed

Santa Fe passenger trains underwent a slight change Sunday bound train now arrives at 3:23 tive o'clock instead of 3:30 o'clock. Trains Nos. 94 and 95, formerly running between Amarillo and San Anelo, now are operating only between Sweetwater and Amarillo, accordin o Fred Wolcott, local Santa Fe The two other trains coninue their runs to San Angelo as

Mrs. E. J. Anderson, postmistress, points out that mail due for the north-bound train must be in the office not later than 12:30 o'clock, nd that destined for the southbound train must be mailed not later than 2:50 o'clock.

In connection with the mailing of letters in the evening, Mrs. Anderson states that mail bound for either direction on the Santa Fe week, 1509 tons had been placed in ricks 100 to 200 feet long. At the rate of 350 new tons per day, the rate of 350 new tons per day. times in order to avoid confusion concerning late mailings.

All rural carriers, with one ex eption, Mrs. Anderson likewise reattended the Lubbock meeting. As-minds patrons, leave the office at sociated with them in the cotton 9:30 o'clock. The Arah carrier leaves at 8:30 o'clock.

Contract To Be Let On New Garza Road

next season if a purity of 95 pe cent is maintained.

R. V. Miller, chief of the see certification bureau of the state

Late reports from Mrs. Harvey

T. H. CHILTON

SUNDAY AFTER SUDDEN DEATH Military Funeral at Sweetwater for District Court Reporter, Vet Of Two U. S. Wars. Military funeral rites were conucted at Sweetwater at 2:00 o'clock unday afternoon for Thomas H. Chilton, veteran of two wars, and district court reporter, who died un-

udicial district was buried Sunday went to R. H. Curnutte, county afternoon with military rites, fol- judge-elect, who received 1,725 aplowing his sudden death at his home

in Sweetwater Friday afternoon. He to the polls was probably not more resided in Snyder until a few weeks than 1,750, as opposed to about ago. the Rev. Irye L. Townsend, assisted by the Rev. F. W. Henkel, Lutheran

TEMPERATURE SWOOPS DOWN

est point of the season Tuesday which he was a delegate. He was night, when he swooped down in here, 541 to 299. one of the veterans' outstanding the neighborhood of 18 degrees, champions. He saw service in the Philippine Islands during the conhad ventured on the previous night. The lowering temperatures, prevalent throughout the state, brought delinquent tax provision was o. k.'d heavy ice, and killed practically all 511 to 321 the remaining remnants of fall-time vegetation. They stripped cotton plants of their few bits of leaves,

the last bolls. Many pickers hustled out of the fields but most of them were back ing voters as balloters in bond elecagain when the sun stayed up a tions were given a 681 to 173 accepwhile. No precipitation of any kind tance. The exemption of homethough a stiff wind the cold wave, although a stiff wind came early in taxation was given the heartiest the week. Fairly low temperatures vote, 810 to 153.

County Baptists Attending State Meet at Abilene

A number of Scurry County Bap Grace Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Meltists have been in Abilene this week Deer Hunters Leave convention of the denomination which is being held in West Texas the first time in several years.

Rev. Philip C. McGahey, local

ribute to Thomas H. Chilton, with pastor, heads the delegation from last week for the Big Bend country, whom they were so pleasantly and this area. A partial list of other where it is said that game is more profitably associated for a number Snyder delegates follows: Mmes. plentiful this year than at any time cause he believed worthy of man's Doak, Willis Rodgers, Charlie Glen, efforts, Mr. Chilton will be remem- W. W. Gross, Melvis Neal, McGahey, dulged in by the local hunters. Giant

area plan to attend the sessions to-

by the addresses of such outstanding doze in the maize patches in wait state leaders as Dr. L. R. Scarbor-ough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth; Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Dallas; Pat M. Neff, former governor of Texas and present president of Baylor University, Waco; Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of Baylor Col-

The eighteenth amendment and Schedules for the two afternoon other teeth of the prohibition cause were upheld in no uncertain terms during the early convention sessions The north-bound train that has the body going on record as oppos-been arriving at 1:49 o'clock now is ing meddling with anti-liquor laws arriving at 1:01 o'clock. The south- except to make them more effec-

Holiday Rodeo To Be Held on Drum Place

A rodeo, featuring bronc riding and goat roping, will be given at Cobert Drum's home on the Whatley place, five miles east of Dermott on the Polar road Thanksgiving Day. The fireworks will begin promptly

OFFICIAL VOTE **GIVES MA LEAD**

Ferguson Ahead 954 to 715, While Hoover Pools Only 105 Ballots

Out of 1,711 Recorded.

IN THIS COUNTY

The official tabulation of Scurry County general election votes, comoleted Monday by the Commission ers' Court, revealed that "Ma" Ferguson led her Republican rival,

a difference of 239. Hoover electors were completely ousted, receiving only 105 ballots 1,604 for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket and two for the So-

cialist ticket. The largest single provals. The total voters who went

Republicans Scratched.

Republican candidates in the state, with the exception of Bullington, received an average of 35 to 50 votes, with the exception of the lieutenant governor candidate, who

All proposed amendments, with the exception of the centennial authorization, were given good mar-

The university fund amend was accepted, 580 to 244. The tax sale and redemption amend

The new voting regulations were and the sea coast tax levy provision was approved, 480 to 294. Taxpay-

Combination of the offices of tax assessor and tax collector was also given a hefty vote, 717 to 177. The county vote tallied fairly led by more than 150,000 votes, according to the latest tabulation, while Roosevelt led about seven to one. All the amendments were accepted by safe margins, although

For Big Bend Areas

en the black eye in many localities

Several Scurry County deer hunters left early this week and late

tales are expected to be unrolled Many other Baptists from this concerning the hunters next week. In the meantime, duck hunters in this area are finding plenty of tar-The convention has been featured get practice if they are willing to

Dermott School Is First In Red Cross

It is believed that the Dermott two-teacher school has set a pace in the Red Cross Roll Call drive, just as it has set the pace for school efficiency on several occa-

When Mrs. Warren Dodson principal, responded to a Red Cross appeal in the school a few days ago, by suggesting that the students might like to buy a \$1 membership, every child was en-thusiastic. Now the little school, in which Mrs. Roy McCurdy 18 the second teacher, has a Red Cross button all its own. A. A. Bullock, county superin

tendent, who made the appeal at the school, believes that every other school in the county will "follow suit" with at least one \$1 membership.

LADY OF DISTINCTION ON LAP OF NEWCOMER

Distinctive West Texas! When Madame Fall strikes her lover to Old Man Winter. whipcord of hoarfrost against your face, you merely drop your meager coat of leaves and forge into Old Snyder's Opponents Man Winter's arms, unashamed. Men cuddle into the Old Man's

lap, content, no matter how scarily

Contract for grading and drainage structures on the stretch of road, 8.4 miles long, from the Justiceburg bridge to the Scurry County down to make the first has come western half of Class B, District 8, from the Old Man's furnace of shurdled Friday, they will face either Hamlin, Haskell or Stamford in the eastern half.

The possibility of a three-way tie

For Title Undecided

the northers squeeze between his If the Tigers' last remaining barrier to the championship of the western half of Class B, District 8,

road, 8.4 miles long, from the Justiceburg bridge to the Scurry County line, will be let by the State Highway Commission at its meeting on November 29, according to an Associated Press dispatch Sunday.

It is understood that contracts for paving the remainder of the Garza County road, on which dirt work has been rushed during the past several months, already has been let. Completion of this link will mean pavement along the entire route from the intersection of Highway No. 7 with the Bankhead Highway, at Roscoe, through Lubbock County.

Woven a blanket of cotton about you will settle down to enjoy your frozen friend's company . . because you have been taught through the pioneering years to enjoy whatever falls your lot. Stamford's win from Haskell by a score of 7 to 6. Stamford's win from Haskell this week-end will cinch the title for her Bulldogs, but otherwise the three will be neck and neck, since Hamlin lost earlier. In the district to the west, where Stanton has been regular champ, with the thorns of drouth and economic wavering. Yet you keep ahead of the throng of malcontents, and purge your soul of hate and backbiting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burrough of Tulia spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Watkins.

AW The WMMAN'S Page

Marriage of Miss Lucile Brown To Mr. Edward Grissom Is Announced

Grissom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Grissom, of Abilene. The wedding took place in Ros-

well, New Mexico, Saturday afternoon, November 12. The charming bride wore a gown of brown trans-parent velvet, fashioned on princess lines, with puffed shoulder sleeves of ivory wool lace and with accessories to harmonize. She traveled in a gray wool model suit trimmed in leopard and wore brown Margaret Deakins, reporter.

Snyder High School and attended two years, each year being chosen as one of the four from which the class beauties were selected. She also had special dramatic training in Boulder and Denver, Colorado. Methodist W. M. S. Her parents are well known in West Texas, having resided in Snyder for

many years.
Mr. Grissom had his earlier

Mr. and Mrs. Grisson are spend-ing a week in the northwestern Going into a missionary

B. and P. W. Club

Club with a forty-two party Tues- meeting with prayer. day evening at the home of Mrs.

Following the entertaining games, Miss Ora Norred played piano selections, and vocal numbers were sung by Miss Pauline Breen and More and by Miss Pauline Boren and Mmes. Daisy Smith and Elsa von Roeder. Refreshments were passed to

Misses Grace Avary, Pauline Boren, Is Given Party.

While they last Green crystal R. H. Odom.

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., and Gertrude Herm and Blanche writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 Ruth Anderson weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and further- Auxiliary Meets. more I've never had a hungry mo-

Fat folks should take one half

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Lucile, to Edward Organized Tuesday.

The Laf'-a-Lot Bridge Club was Officers elected were: Mrs. Her-

nan Doak, president; Miss Mildred Stokes, vice president; Miss Gwendolyn Gray, secretary; and Miss

Members are Misses Dixie Lee Mrs. Grissom was graduated from Davis, Saxton West, Bonnie Miller, nmons University, Abilene, for Som Margaret Double Code Newsom, Margaret Deakins, Gwendolyn Gray, Eva Nelle Arnold and Mildred Stokes and Mrs. Herman Doak.

He later attended Texas Christian A delicious covered dish luncheon

University at Fort Worth. He also was enjoyed, at the close of which, such sentiment as will help in stemmade the European tour with the as an outward token of the society's ming the tide of hurtful retrench-simmons Cowboy Bend of Abilene. love and appreciation, a gift was ming the tide of hurtful retrench-ments and save Texas boys and Going into a missionary program, cation.

states, after which they will return Mrs. D. P. Yoder gave the devotionto Sweetwater, where they will make al, reading from Acts 3:1-15, and their home. Mr. Grissom is interested in the Sinclair Oil Company of that city.

Several parties to be given in Several parties to be given in many of our most devoted mission-the people wake up and see the honor of Mrs. Grissom are being aries through the centuries up to crisis that education is now facing the present day.

Mrs. Hailey made an interesting dards. talk on the "McDonald French Mission School" at Houma, Louisiana. Mrs. R. H. Curnutte sketched "The Husband's Evening Given Party Tuesday. Mrs. R. H. Curnutte sketched Life of Miss Ester Case," which was

a great inspiration to us.

Mrs. C. C. Higgins talked on the Mmes. Walla Pish, Hattie Wade and Ethel Eiland entertained the "Needs of the Work and the Work-Business and Professional Women's ers." Mrs. C. S. Harris closed the

An offering was made for the

Crusaders S. S. Class

While they last Green crystal cups and saucers, 50 cents per set.—
Towle's Jewelry.

R. H. Odom.

Mrs. Melvin Blackard was leader for the singing the song. A tribute to veterans of the World War was given by Mrs. O. P. Thrane, who of patriotic songs Mrs. Odom led in prayer. A poem, "In Flanders' shown in the sketch to veterans of the world War was given by Mrs. O. P. Thrane, who of patriotic songs Mrs. Odom led in prayer. A poem, "In Flanders' shown in the sketch to veterans of the white, a carry-over from early fall uses on black. White still holds as the favorite trimming—only now it is in fur on sleeve and neckline, as carry-over from early fall uses on black. White still holds as the favorite trimming—only now it is in fur on sleeve and neckline, as carry-over from early fall uses on black. White still holds as the favorite trimming—only now it is in fur on sleeve and neckline, as carry-over from early fall uses on black. White still holds as the favorite trimming—only now it is in fur on sleeve and neckline, as carry-over from early fall uses on black. White still holds as the favorite trimming—only now it is in fur on sleeve and neckline, as carry-over from early fall uses on black. White still holds as the favorite trimming—only now it is in fur on sleeve and neckline, as carry-over from early fall uses on black. White still holds as the favorite trimming—only now it is in fur on sleeve and neckline, as carry-over from early fall uses on black. White still holds as the favorite trimming—only now it is in fur on sleeve and neckline, as carry-over from early fall uses on black. White still holds as the favorite trimming—only now it is in fur on sleeve and neckline, as carry-over from early fall uses on black. White still holds as the favorite trimming for gray is the still holds as the favorite trimming for gray is the still holds as the favorite trimming for gray is the still hold as the favorite trimming for gray is the still holds as the favorite trimming for gray is the still hold as the favorite trimm

Field," was read by Miss Hattie of those who had passed on. The class spent the remainder of In Just 4 Weeks A salad plate was passed to Mmes. Maurice Brownfield, Warren Dodon, Melvin Blackard and Ralph

Odom, Misses Bonnie Gary, Hattie

The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary o

harmless way to reduce as tens of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," Mrs. Violet McKnight of Albany, thousands of men and women know. Mrs. Oscar Coston led in prayer. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller and Mr. W. R. Bell, superintendent of the For your health's sake ask for Mrs. A. E. Wiese conducted the deand get Kruschen at any drug store votional, reading Matthew 18:21-35 the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 Mrs. Boren directed the lesson from weeks is but a trifle and if after the the book, "Living Issues in China, first bottle you are not joyfully sat-isfied with results—money back. 1-1 R. H. Odom taking parts.

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Mrs. Weathersbee Gives Timely Article.

Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee gave an interesting paper on "Public Edu-cation in Texas" Tuesday afternoon it a meeting of the Woman's Culture Club. Mrs. Weathersbee presented the following facts: Public education in Texas is now

facing a crisis. Economic and fiorganized Tuesday evening at a nancial conditions are affecting the meeting in the home of Miss Eva schools adversely. A community, Nelle Arnold, at which time Misses town or state is no better than its Arnold and Saxton West were hos- schools. Hurt the schools and you hurt everything. Education is the is left from the economic ruin.

possible for every child to receive shown in the sketch below. a liberal education. It has brought about the "golden age of childhood," converting these years into the most valuable period of life. The better the schools, the more prosperous is the community in which they are found.

Much is heard about the slashing of different expenditures in governmental affairs, particularly educa-Has Prayer Program. tion, and the recent amendment to exempt homesteads up to the value Mr. Grissom had his earlier schooling in New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, and Kemper Military Institute, Boonville, Missouri.

The Senior Woman's Missionary of \$3,000 that has been enacted has cut the available school funds at least \$5,000,000. Retrenchments alleast \$5,000,000. Retrenchments altery Institute, Boonville, Missouri. of \$3,000 that has been enacted has cut the available school funds at do everything possible to create

The aim and purpose at this time

and take steps to uphold our stan-

Observed By Club.

A splendid Armistice Day pro-gram, arranged by the fine arts committee of the Altrurian Club, was given Friday evening when

Flags, patriotic symbols, white rough crepes . chrysanthemums and red roses add- the favorite co ed to the attractiveness of the liv- reliefs. One model has a cape-scarf ing room. The table and buffet in in two shades, gray with red fringe. the dining room were centered with From deep gun metal to lighter pas Grace Holcomb, Lil Jo Wilson and Ora Norred, Mmes. Nancy Caton, Mable German, Edith Hull, Ida Merrill, Vera Miles, Mae Rogers, Daisy Smith and Elsa von Roeder.

While they last—Green crystal

Mrs. Jewel McClinton and Miss mounds of yellow chrysanthemums. Patriotic sentiments were mentioned for roll call. Mrs. W. W. Hamilton gave the history of the song, "America the Beautiful," after which the club joined Mrs. Hamilton gave the history of the song, "America the Beautiful," after which the club joined Mrs. Hamilton gave the natural trimming for gray is ton in singing the song. A tribute white, a carry-over from early fall. few minutes of silence in memory

> "What My Country Means to Me" was Mrs. W. R. Bell's interesting subject. A sing-song of war-time melodies was enjoyed, with Mrs. Violet McKnight, guest, accompanying at the piano.

centered with red rosebuds. Those present were Messrs. and the home of Mrs. Eiland. Mmes. E. J. Anderson, W. R. Bell, Joe Caton, R. L. Gray, W. W. Ham-ilton, J. M. Harris, J. W. Leftwich. A. C. Preuitt, L. T. Stinson, O. P. Thrane, Fred Grayum and H. G. out the color note. Fat folks should take one half the First Methodist Church met in the aspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, Following singing of the song.

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Mathaley Field Grayulm and R. C. Out the color hote.

Towle, Mrs. C. C. Higgins, Dr. R. D. C. McGahey, A. C. Alexander, superplanting the song.

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Methodist Auxiliary Has Week of Prayer.

and Mrs. J. D. Scott.

The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. R. H. Odom on November 9 for the Week of Prayer

program.

Mmes. C. J. Yoder and Claude
Sims had charge of the program. Main features of the program were "The Life of Miss Ester Case" by Mrs. Sims; "The McDonald School" by Mrs. J. G Hicks; "Our Work in Korea" by Mrs. R. H. Odom, and a round table discussion on "Helps and Difficulties in Prayer." Several ongs were sung and prayers given. It was truly an inspirational meeting. About \$9 was given for a Week of Prayer offering.

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ing frocks. Gray, in the new fall and winter fabrics, has caught the fancy of the designers so the woman hurt everything. Education is the with home needle ability will make surest means of safeguarding what no mistake in making for herself a no mistake in making for herself a The free public school has made new gray daytime frock like that



Leading retailers in the larger cities are showing grays in the . . and show red as the favorite color for trimming and

shown in the sketch

Fidelis Class Given

The hostesses served a delicious delis Sunday School Class of the and R. J. Randals. two-course turkey dinner at tables First Baptist Church with a fellowship breakfast Sunday morning at A pretty candle lighting cerem

oung people's department. About 24 members were present or the delicious two-course break-

A FIXTURES and SERVICE ... **CLAUDE INGRAM**

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Mrs. G. B. Clark Entertains Club.

Mrs. G. B. Clark entertained the Woman's Culture Club in her home 'uesday afternoon, with Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee directing the study on

Texas artists were named for roll call. "McArdle's Life and the Painting of the Battle of San Jacinto" was discussed by Mrs. J. R. Huckabee. Mrs. A. C. Alexander gave sketches of the lives and works of Misses Janet and Mary Downie. 'The Life of Elizabeth Keefer'

vas told by Mrs. A. A. Bullock. Page Cleavenger and J. C. Smyth. "Frank Reaugh, Life and Paint ings" was Mrs. J. L. Caskey's topic Mrs. W. A. Morton told of the methods used in school to encou age interest in art. A poem, "Apos trophe to the Painted Rock," wa given by Mrs. E. F. Sears. Mrs. Clark served a dainty salad plate to Mmes. A. C. Alexander, J. P

Avary, F. M. Brownfield, A. A. Bullock, J. L. Caskey, P. C. Chenault, J. R. Huckabee, W. A. Morton, E. C. Neeley, E. F. Sears, D. P. Stray norn, E. E. Weathersbee and J.

English Author Is Studied by Club.

John Galsworthy, noted English writer, and his drama, "Strife," were studied Monday evening by the Altrurian Daughters Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. P. W. Cloud, at which time Mrs. Herbert Bannister was hostess.

Thanksgiving recipes were given by members for roll call. Director or the evening was Mrs. Cleve Blackard. A biography of Gals-worthy's life and work was given by Mrs. Cloud. Miss Dorothy Strayorn discussed "Galsworthy's Style," and an interesting discussion of the characters in the play, "Strife," was given by Miss Mattie Ross Cunning-

Refreshments were passed to Misses Kenneth Alexander, Grace Avary, Helen Boren, Maurine and Mattie Ross Cunningham, Waunita Darby, Doris Pope Elza, Mary Harkey, Polly Porter, Margaret Dell Prim, Dorothy Strayhorn and Opal Wedgeworth, Mmes. Cleve Blackard, Max Brownfield, Joe Caton, P. W. Cloud, Ottis Moore, J. D. Scott, Elmer Spears and Forest Wade.

Ingleside Club Meets In Strayhorn Home.

The Ingleside Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy Strayhorn Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Charles Noble leader for the study. was Mrs. J. W. Roberts' subject. Refreshments were passed to the following members: Mmes. W. F. Fellowship Breakfast. Cox. R. H. Odom, R. S. Sullivan, Mmes. R. D. English, A. G. Eiland, R. S. Snow, C. W. Harless, Neil and W. R. Bell entertained the Fi- Gross, Tate Lockhart, A. E. Wiese

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enjoyed. The guest list included Misse Frances Faye Huestis, Rubye Lee Mildred Stokes, Charline Ely, Evelyn Farmer of Abilene, Saxton West Wanda Newsom, Nana Bess Egerton and Gwendolyn Gray; Messrs Emory Smith, Cloyce Drinkard

Willard Lewis, Grover Scott, Henry

Ferguson, Woody Hairston, Jack La

Buck Howell, Billie Lee, Travis La-Rue, M. M. Clark, George Wilhelm and Hugh Monroe Taylor, and Houston Canterbury and Kemble Neil

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Washington.-The "raddio" boys are using large quantities of efferthem. They have a headache. They were torn between so many conflict- ing gets under way, several of the ing desires that they are close to a more inquisitive members of Connervous breakdown. When Congress gress plan to ask National Broadconvenes in December and starts to casting Company a number of ques

desire was to get all the political wealthiest group of corporations in cash of both parties and all candi- the radio monopol dates by selling them plenty of time on the air. That desire conflicted casting Company, despite continualand go in for a re-building of the over \$4,000,000 in a single year in crazy-quilt broadcasting structure, terests the lawmakers. They'd like

There are a hundred wise boys in biscis into all kinds of things and to the fact that the so-called Amertell the readers of their papers as ican plan of broadcasting based on much as it is good for said readers the 100 per cent commercial exto know. These wise boys report with a chuckle that a good many of the perplexed broadcasters have been the perplexed broadcasters have been does not and cannot be made adesawing off the legal limb on which quately to serve the public interest. they have been sitting pretty, as the saying goes. They say—and they usually know whereof they speakthat the broadcasters in their frantic efforts to make political hay while the campaign sun was shin ing, resorted to the ancient and dis-

honorable practice of rebating.

The favored candidates, so the report goes, received their regular bills for the radio time they used and paid 'em. but . . . almost instantly a check for a like amount came back from the radio station as a "campaign contribution," it is alleged. In this secret manner favors were extended to one set of candidates. free time was given them while the other set paid regular rates.

This practice is expressly prohibited by the Radio Act of 1927, sec tion 18 of which places on license of broadcasting stations the obliga tion to treat all political candidat alike in granting them access their radio facilities. Under this section Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, could have compelled the National Broadcasting Company to give him as much time as it gave

on Capitol Hill know all about the cirty work done on the air during the dark hours. If you put your ear to the ground in any Washingto backyard, you can hear the rumb! of the whetstones on which are be ing sharpened the knives that are lay bare the broadcasters' politica gizzards during the coming session But the operation is not going t stop with the gizzard. Oh, my, no The capitol doctors are contemplat ing a large piece of plastic surgery that will change the entire face of broadcasting and make it more acceptable to the forty million listeners who have a billion dollars invested your throat-your stomach? in receiving sets and want better,

their investment. When the inquiry into broadcast-

Teachers Invited To **Howard County Meet**

eachers at Big Spring Friday afternoon, beginning at 1:00 o'clock. The invitation comes from Mrs.

Dr. Hob Gray, head of the educaion department of the College of industrial Arts, Denton, is the prinafternoon and another in the eve

investigate them, they plan to send a doctor's certificate stating that are worried about them, so worried about them. that they may pass the hat to take They certainly have been in a up a collection for this first-born pickle. Their first and most intense child of the most powerful and

with an equally strong urge to pick ly increasing revenues, has always the winners and put them under obligation by giving them free time. Next they wanted to favor the party in power, expecting in return to receive reciprocal favors. That's what sustained a deficit of \$2,500,000 in they started out to do, granting the 1931, even though it took in. gross Republicans plenty of time while \$27,000,000. Its sole competitor, the they cut off the Democratic candi- Co'umbia network, on the other dates in the middle of their per-orations to make room for stomach-pill ballyhoos. But when they heard the roar of protests from the disap-pointed Democrats, when they real-ized that the Democrats might win they decided that open favoritism to find out where this sum went

Washington whose business it is to extend the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and new, members of Congress, old and new, and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and new, and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and new, and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and new, and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and new, and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and new, and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and new, and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and new, and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and new, and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and the sensitive tip of their promembers of Congress, old and the sensitive tip of the

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Teachers of Scurry County have een invited to attend a meeting of Howard County school officials and The invitation comes from Mrs. against the assumptions of all obli-Pauline Cantrell Brigham, Howard gations to the public deriving from casting the message. Yet by the County superintendent.

cipal speaker of the occasion. He free, for untrammeled discussion of will address two groups in the public issues as the newspapers do.



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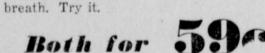
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Under the present lack of system and the millions who were listening radio stations, owing their existence in had to wait in exasperation until to a public grant, depending for morning to read the peroration in heir operation on protection fur- their morning newspapers. Not more

fish, flesh nor fowl. They claim the benefits accruing to them from their status as a public utility, but they small concession was not made to

Undoubtedly there will be a care-ters of the major parties were flood-tul, impartial study of American ed with complaints from the typoare using large quantities of effervescent fizz water these days. The
complexities of the hectic campaign
have been just a little too much for

the afternoon session will be held
at the municipal auditorium. There
will be no fees of any kind.

Ith, impartial study of American
broadcasting authorized by Congress
soon after it reassembles. The exthe almost exclusive use of radio for
tent of the investigation will depend
will be no fees of any kind. upon what the new and old members of Congress have learned of the entered their objections, too. The activities of the "chains" in the 1932 burden of the complaints was that,

> Governor Roosevelt, for example, days, relatively little printing big points of his Portland address, stead of dumping several hundred this week.

nished by the public, are neither than three minutes would have been

strenuously and successfully fight Mr. Roosevelt or to the American this status. They want political terms of the federal licenses under power and revenue from political which the stations are permitted to campaigns, but they refuse to throw use the ether, they are supposed to their facilities open to the public, operate in the "public interest."

compared with campaigns of other

A. R. Crowder Has Moved Meat Market

The Crowder meat market, locat moved early this week to the Tem- to truthdom by the manufacturers pleton building, several doors north and D. P. Yoder, local dealer, is

of the old location. With modern and complete equipment, plenty of experience behind him, and tender young meats at reasonable prices, A. R. Crowder, price will probably be lower than manager, believes he is in a position that effective in 1932. Minor im The national and state headquar- to serve the people of Scurry Coun-

> thousand dollars into the coffers of radio stations the committees migh have furnished work for many unemployed printers by "divvying" for printed campaign material.

R. J. Randals and Ralph Odom

Chevrolet Reported **Making Innovations**

southeast corner of the square, was beautiful body have been admitted looking forward to receiving some

> Advance material sent out by th provements in the engine, appearnce and general performance are likewise expected by Mr. Yoder.

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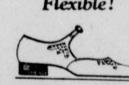
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Samuel Kahn, president of the

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That everybody isn't unemployed;

is survived thus far, and a lot of

We talk a good deal about getting

back to normal, but who knows

what is normal? Anyone who even

so much as glances at the business

charts showing the jagged line above

and below the theoretical black

straight line for the past 50 or 75

years must be struck by the fact

that business spends about as much

time below the theoretical straight

black line as it does above that line.

The past seems to show that pros-

perity, like everything on earth, is

pretty much relative-whether the

mountain is high depends upon

whether you look at it from below

sea level or from the top of another

The world has had a lot of de-

pressions before this one. None of

prosperity, judging by the past, is

to work hard all the way up the

hill, only to go over the top and

start down again. It also seems the

hard work by most people all the

way down the grade and across the

valley at the bottom to the up-grade

which leads to the heights of pros-

perity, beyond which lies the next

should show up that what is, has

been and will be again while the

human race endures. And the whole

up and down progression depends

pon the activity of human beings.

Human activity has never yet been

dormant, as far as we can trace

things. Have we one single reason

ness, upon which all progress de-

Fat times make sloth: and sloth

pends, has ceased to function?

sure way out of the depressions-

still higher mountain.

us wi', pull through somehow, some

millions are working and have in-

San Francisco, says:

bether than others.

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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 do.

THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

Armistice Day.

Not many people in Scurry County would have known that Armistice Day was anywhere in the neighborhood last Friday, unless they happened to go to program somewhere. The fellow who told us a few days ago that you couldn't get folks interested in anyof truth serum. * * *

What Can Be Done About It?

about the loafer who stands on the street corners and Standard. makes light of the town, the churches, the officers the business houses, therefore, it would be useless for us to attempt a reformation at this late hour. Give many a young maid or mister a half dose of city life and you may be sure that he or she will come back home and find fault with God himself.

* * * Pete Wants to Know.

and get by with it, have gone back to the good old flapped caps, shoestring ties and hard-tack collars. machinery. Pete notes, also, that most of the women are adding a few threads to their winter apparel.

The Christmas Spirit.

and good-will take possession of the land?

* * * Old Depot Days.

The days when passenger trains rolled into depots stead of stations, when half the town turned out on every schedule, and when it was an event to go and ain schedules early this week make one wonder if, in another generation, the public will have deserted things fresh-born.

The Question of Cars.

A salesman who travels through Snyder pointed out an automobile Monday that he had driven for more than 70,000 miles. To look at it. you would people are demanding changes in politics, economics impossible to buy another one for months to come. Now that the smaller cars are being reduced in price, and it is reported that they will be sold on more liberal terms, the question is coming back to many minds.

* * * We Can't Understand It.

mess would withdraw even more of its money from \$1 memberships for this county is only a drop in the circulation if Roosevelt were given the inside track. bucket compared to the \$18,000 in aid that the Red As a result of this withdrawal, they felt, cotton would Cross has given us. That should be enough food for drop to new low figures, and other farm products thought to open almost any purse strings. would react in proportion. The fact that cotton jumped two or three dollars a bale just a few days after the government report gave a higher estimate of attitude toward the Democrats' incoming.

* * * T. B. Takes Its Toll.

These startling facts about "T. B." make us winch will not be a figurehead vice president. at the toll taken by the slow-moving plague. A little care, a little less hurry and plenty of fresh air are the simple preventatives for well persons to observe. will go on sale in a few days. * * *

The Call of the Church.

No More Elections.

For almost a year we have been besieged by elecions of every variety.

We elected a city secretary, councilmen and a nayor; we chose a sheriff, a tax assessor, and sevnen, state superintendents; then we tore our shirts who differed with our pampered ideas,

Not content, we dipped into California for one super-candidate (five states thought), and into New fork for another. We splurged ourselves for two

But, thank the great God whose goodness could ime to come. We can sit back on our worn-out haunches now, and, contemplating the havoc our votes have wrought, sling our wicked darts of criticism intead of our less harmful ballotings.

No more elections! The greatest American bandvagon has collapsed like the one-hoss shay, and it will be many months before she can be put in running shape again.

We breathe a prayer.

Farmers As Bookkeepers.

Farmers generally do not keep books. Their affairs business and living, of producing and consuming, are so mixed up that detailed bookkeeping becomes

In recent years, however, agricultural colleges have Garner's phrase that "politics is a been trying to teach farmers a system of bookkeeping funny thing." . . . For instance, the adapted to their needs. The agricultural department blood of Al Smith and Hearst never of Michigan State College devised such a system and did mix very well, yet this year's persuaded something more than a thousand Michigan line-up found Hearst and Al supfarmers to use it at the beginning of 1931. By the niddle of the summer quite a proportion of the farm bookkeepers appear to have run out of red ink and to have given up in despair,

But 925 persevered and completed their accounts. A report summarizing results was issued recently by showed that 83.46 per cent of the 925 bookkeeping Roosevelt and Mr. Garner both adthe football game or a very brief, poorly attended that if they figured a five per cent interest charge was \$676. If they forgot about the interest charge the "funny things." . . . Newspaper thing except money and politics must have had a dose they could figure a small net income. The actual difference between receipts and total operating expenses for the year amounted to an average of \$117. yet the majority of the editors are This contrasts strongly with the \$1,434 estimated as safely dry. . . . Therefore, they con-Nothing has been done in a good many years the corresponding figure for 1929 .- San Angelo Daily cluded that: First, the nation's voice

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

"NO SLUMP IN BUSINESS HERE."

Too many counties, trying to save money, did the fourth, and that crime conditions ers inside would not give way even ing is impossible, if only your will usual thing this year by first cutting off appropriations called for a step another way. . . for extension workers. Some, wiser, made salary cuts Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner will Pessimism Pete relates that many of his gentle- but kept the work. While the constitution and the do a number of helpful things when man friends who thought during prosperity times statutes limit the discretion of the commissioners on their terms start. that they could slip into "shorts" during the winter, certain offices, there usually is a flock of deputies, assistants, deputy assistants, clerks and stenographers "long handles." First thing you know the male of politically tied to elective officials which could be re- have a chance to voice their plans, the species will be going back to overshoes and ear- duced without damaging the efficiency of county when debt discussion is resumed in

But when money must be saved, the county and home demonstration agents are the first to feel the has bought himself a new axe. . axe-and usually the only ones. By this policy any And the consensus of opinion was county which has an efficient extension force deliber- that Mr. Roosevelt was for refores-In just a littleb it more than a month, Christmas ately cuts off the only two producing members of the tation. . . . Seriously, however, Mr. will be banging at our doorsteps. Due to the rush for county staff. By their services the tax-paying abilities Roosevelt will have a responsibility seasonable merchandise, bolstered by a late and fast- of the rural people are conserved; by the county of much importance while in office, way on the outside of the house moving cotton crop, local merchants have not done agent's functions in terracing, even the soil itself is and it's up to us to back up the and lower him through the roof. much toward making their stores Christmasy, but in conserved to support life and pay taxes; when not new officeholder with faith in his They protested, but he was inflexa few days you will see them blossoming forth in conserved it rapidly moves out of the jurisdiction of and Garner's carefully devised plans lible. It was his only chance for holly and other holiday attire. Have you started the local authorities, leaving the whole county poorer to assist us in finding our niche in health and he would not give it up planning for the greatest day of the year-when gifts than before. The variety of services rendered by the life more profitable. extension forces tends to raise the quality of farming, the standards of living, the moral concepts of the community and the commercial and financial interests of the community benefit directly thereby.

"There is no slump in the volume of business here." writes D. P. Trent, extension director for Oklahoma come aboard one of the rail demons . . . them days A. & M. College. "During 1931 more people called on have gone forever. The two changes made in local county agents for assistance, more people attended meetings, more bulletins were distributed and greater results were secured than in any year since the Oklathe iron rails even more completely. It will be a sad homa extension service was established." The same day for this country, in many respects, but the devil probably holds true in every state in the Southwest. of change is no respector of things pioneering or It is just such trying conditions that force farmers to meet present conditions and to prepare for the transition to something better. It is the time when they call most insistently for guidance the colleges can give through extension workers.-Exchange

think the shining vehicle had traveled no more than and practically every other human relationship, so forging ahead when the lilting started to speak and then halting 40,000 miles. The question of cars has not puzzled are they demanding that true religion put on the music of this song starts its sym- himself, he looked up-up to the wery many folks recently, for they knew it would be clothes of forbearance and faith and work that made up the spirit of its Founder.

Helping Our Helper.

Scurry County is rallying to the Red Cross banner during these early days of the annual Roll Call. The wonderful part is that a number of farmers who have We know of a few Scurry County Democrats not enjoyed many of the luxuries of life recently were who voted for Hoover because they felt that big busi- among the first joiners. Again we say: Four hundred

Mr. Curtis Is Doubtful.

An interview given by Mr. Curtis last week indithe yield may be an augury of good for the country's cates that he is doubtful of the Democrats' ability to put the United States aright. Let's see, Mr. Curtis is from Kansas, isn't he? If we are not seriously mistaken, he is vice president of these United States. Tuberculosis still kills more persons between the He has been a typical vice president, a sort of figureages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. It is the head with not many ayes and nays. We, too, are greatest cause of death between the ages of 20 and dubious that the Democrats can pull the country out 40-including accidents. There are 85,000 deaths from of the predicament into which the G. O. P. administuberculosis each year in the United States. There tration has helped to put it, but there can be no doubt are 500,000 others ill of tuberculosis at any given time. but that Mr. Curtis' successor, John Garner of Texas,

"The End of Hoover."

"For Mr. Hoover's defeat we give profoundest In the meantime, remember that the tubercular seals thanks," The Nation, considered one of the country's rather radical journals, said in its issue this week. "Even though the change to a Democratic administration offers no real relief, insures no worthwhile Two great church conventions have been held in program, and none of the far-reaching changes so West Texas this month. The Northwest Texas Con- desperately needed to extricate us from the disaster ference of Methodists gathered in Amarillo last week, in which the country finds itself," The Nation reand the state Baptist forces are sojcurning in Abilene marks, "we cannot but take heart at the verdict. this week. The call of the church is heeded religious- . . . The people realized that whether Franklin Rooseon such occasions, but the world is demanding velt had anything to offer or not, it was time to make

CURRENTCOMMENT BY LEON GUINN

Mr. Hoover.-The personality of Herbert Hoover has added a charm to the general election this year, because a colorful campaign has been the political menu. . . . Some political writers had it on the dopesheet that Mr. Hoover undoubtedly would feel that his services had not been fully appreciated if defeat was his lot this November. . . . As is his custom, Mr. Hoover countered with a surprise act of statesmanship by indicating that he will assist Mr Roosevelt until next March in shaping America's policies for the next

Impartial spectators rate the Hoover administration as one of accomolishment in spite of volcanic mutterings and stiff breezes of personal opposition. . . Highlights of Mr have been, to mention a few: Moratorium declaration, Hoover Dam project (to be discussed next week), R. F. C. organization, and, lastly, a strong defense of the Hoover-Stimson-Mills policies. . . One factor which resulted in Mr. Hoover's defeat was the influence of William Randolph Hearst in Hearst publica-Which amplifies John porting the same party.

Mr. Roosevelt.-And now we think of the man who will soon make the white house his official residence and America his empire, over which modify the amendment; third, "a Now at the very entrance their the health of the teacher was irre-

Both Hoover and Roosevelt will Congress soon. . . Arthur Bris-

"Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Today we have a memory of stiring music when we think of "Onward. Christian Soldiers" because it unknown, it was written by Sabine wonderful smile. Baring-Gould for Yorkshire, Engto join the children in a neighbor- and walk." ing village in festival activities. . . World War favorite.

involuntarily he tried to rise and found to his joy that he could! "Walk!" Do you suppose for one ninute that a weakling, uttering

man who so long ago had surren-

fountain of strength.

any result? If the Jesus who looked down on that pitiful wreck had been the Jesus of the painters, the

word. Sorrowful- dered to despair, rose and gathered ly the four friends up his bed and went away, healedstarted to carry like hundreds of others in Galileethe invalid to his by strength from an overflowing

But the poor fellow's will was Next Week: The Physical Jesus. strong even if his body was weak. elbow he insisted would be bootleggin' an', praise the "No, sah!" declared Rastus em-

until everything had been tried. So at length they consented, and, in the midst of a sentence the teacher was interrupted dramatically; the sick man lay helpless at his feet.

land, children to sing when going he said. "Rise, take up thy bed

It was popular during Roosevelt's "Walk!" He had never expected to 1912 campaign, also it was a great walk again. Didn't this stranger understand that he had been bedridden for years? Was this some Another factor is the singability sort of cruel jest to make him the of this duty-inspiring hymn. . . . laughing-stock of the crowd? A Who doesn't envision Christians bitter protest rushed to his lips; he phony in synchronization with loyal calm assurance of those blue eyes. hearts? . . . Arthur Sullivan did a the supple strength of those muscles, neat job in fitting music to the the ruddy skin that testified to the appropriate hymn. . . . If one can- rich blood beneath-and the healnot be the general, one can be a ing occurred! It was as though good private, if one doesn't live on health poured out of that strong the hilltop one can build a cottage body into the weak one like electric of splendor in the valley, and most current from a dynamo. The inimportant of all the individual valid felt the blood quicken in his should forge constantly ahead as a palsied limbs; a faint flush crept Christian soldier of invincible faith! into his thin drawn cheeks; almost

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A Strong Man Speaks. First, in considering Jesus as a healthy strong man, read of his

YOUNG AMERICA'S HOUR-

pernaum, in a house crowded to the change" should be up to the voters; way was blocked. The eager listen-Ito a sick man; they refused to

him up the stair- peck o' potatoes will be five dollars." home as it am!"

Jesus stopped and bent down, takis indeed an ideal processional com- ing the flabby hand in his firm position. . . . Although the date is grasp; his face was lighted with a "Son, thy sins are forgiven the,"

A Master Key.

CARE T. Reis

By Albert T. Reid

here is a master key of life Made by the Master's hand, And entrusted to those only Who are faithful in the land.

indeed it is a golden key, Unlocking barred, closed doors That lead to blissful palaces Anchored firm on sapphire shores

for believing that human restless-Looking up to life above; we are to gain its portals We shall climb the steps by love

The door is destiny's eternal future

Marble steps lead not to wretched brings trouble to the social structhings That are wicked, sordid or base,

That jealously fills with hate. The golden key, called our ambition We seek, although it's never lost;

Near Jerusalem: The Holy Cross! Curtis L. Meeks and Leon Guinn.

Farmer-"No, I couldn't think of Better let me write you a policy Rising up on his chargin' ye for the cider. That Rastus," he suggested diplomatically

tures. Lean times sharpen the senses and appetites of society that Or lead to gain by graft's sharp the next peak of prosperity on the

jagged-line chart will rise. It is in the making now. Human progress always has been a by-product of lean times, not periods of luxurious living. Perhaps this is still true-But found on a barren, wind-swept something to keep in mind at least.

Boren-Grayum Rastus, thoroughly married darky. Insurance Agency

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stricken hull. "Get an offing beyears old, who has spent all his life
aboard a Hudson River tugboat plying near New York City, is made
motherless by an explosion which
sinks the tug and tosses him into
the river. He swims and crawls
ashore, where starts a new strange
life. He is ignorant, cannot read,
and knows nothing of life in a great
city. . . Beaten and chased by
toughs, he is rescued by a Jewish
family living off the Bowery in the
rear of their second-hand clothing
store. . . Here he is openly court-SNYOPSIS: Johnny Breen, 16

club, attracted to the boy, takes him winder his wing. . . . On the other side of the picture are the wealthy Van Horns of Fifth Avenue. There is a Gilbert Van Horn, last of the great family, a bachelor, in whose life is a hidden chapter with his mother's maid—who leaves home—to be lost in the city life—when Gilbert is accused. . . It was reported the maid married an old captain of a river tug . . rather than return home—and was soon a mother. . . Under Malone's guardianship young Breen develops fast.

dianship young Breen develops fast. ... "Pug" discovers the boy cannot read—stars him to night school and the world begins to open for John-ny Breen. . . Malone, an old-timer, is backed in a health-farm venture, taking Breen with him. There they meet and come to know Gilbert Van Horn. John attracts Van Horn, who learns of Breen's mother, named Harriet Learning John's desire for hearns of Breen's mother, named Harriet. Learning John's desire for an engineering course at Columbia University—he advances the money. John comes to know Josephine, Van Horn's ward, and during his school years falls in love with her. Graduating as a civil engineer he gets a tok with a great construction comnating as a civil engineer he gets a job with a great construction company, working in New York. Breen has a rival for the love of Josephine, a rich man of the world by the name of Rantoul. But John wins out. He proposes and Josephine accepts. Breen gives all his aftention to his job, which worries Van Horn. Finally, Josephine goes to Horn to his lob, which worries van Horn. Finally Josephine goes to Paris for her trousseau. And at the last moment Rantoul sails on the same boat. At sea the great ocean liner crashes into an iceberg and sinks—all passengers taking to the lifeboats.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

being dropped, hard drumming manila falls were dropping on the deck. Many seamen were calling

Their voices rose amid the clamor of the steam. Boats were turning of the steam. Boats were turning of the steam. The ice names took an unusual list, and gentleman." The steward described

had been no shock, he kept think ing, no shock. Perhaps-but the shaking itself, dripping off cascades thought was untenable, impossible. Perhaps there had been a shock when—when he was unaware of fittings, like a sudden squall of rain, "Miss Lambert is in bed. No, not ing the state of the anything but Josephine. The very falling from the decks.

All atremble the tremendous hull, worn out. She left no message." do something. Why in hell did that stern high in the air, a towering woman keep clinging to him? The black monolith, a grave stone, noisescaping steam was deafening, it ed for an instant. People in the chormity of the loss of Van cation Week and everyone realized blobbe Ruy

called, close to her ear.

"Stand by to lower!" "Aye, aye, sir!" A sailor was answering. He stood near Josephine and Rantoul. A woman, sir!" he called. The horror heard for miles over the

boat had swung outboard and was calm, indifferent sea. at the level of the deck on which they stood. "Steady, now! Steady!" "Better lift her in, sir." The words were addressed to Rantoul. "Quick, before we lower. Yes, we're sinking." Rantoul staggered to his feet. Josephine had swooned. He held her limp and heavy; half dragging her, he staggered across the mess of ropes on deck. "This way," the sea man pushed him. His knees trembled, he bent over, passed Josephine

to the boat. "Lower way-lower! The boat began to fall, Gerrit Ranforward into the boat, lying in the dark. Josephine, dropped unceremoniously, sat up beside him on the bottom boards. "Where are we, oh, where are we?" she demanded.

"Hold all!" The boat was at the level of the promenade; a crowd of passengers surged to the rail. mostly in negligee; men, wild-eyed, desperate; women crying. After an interval of false quiet, they suddenly began to realize that the great liner was actually sinking. The horror of it! The great floating palace sinking into the waves-it was incredi-

"Who's in that boat?" An officer in charge of the deck had jumped on the rail; a pistol gleamed in his

"A woman, sir!" The sailor failed to see Rantoul, who lay stunned in the bottom. Rantoul, coming to his senses, tried to struggle to his feet People were crowding in on top of "Women and children!" The call was clear and loud. One man on the rail was pulled back. Others stepped back. "Women and ch dren first!"—the rule of the sea! "Women and chil-

The boat began to fill, women were tumbled in, pell-mell. "Hold on, do you want to swamp that boat?" The rope falls began to creak as they stretched under the weight. Rantoul, pushing up through half-clad, hysterical women, tried to frame the words, "A man here!" He almost said this. Josephine, rumpled, agitated, indignant, pulled him

"Sit down, you fool!" She jerked him with a spasmodic pull that dropped him flat beside her. The boat was lowering, a black wall of the ship's side lifting before them. They stopped with a sudden splash in the sea. The water was agitated, all about them boats were dropping into the water. Far up a band o light marked the promenade, and yellow dots spotted the rows of lighted ports. Boats capsized, men call-ed and women cried. Then several

Fourteenth Instalment of them, and they pulled awkwardly brave gentleman, calm and unafraid. Eiland, Reporter. away from the dread shadow of the Van Horn had placed Mrs. Wenttricken hull. "Get an offing be- worth in a boat, so Aunt Wen was

God's sake, give me a hand!" Boats white with terror.

store. . . . Here he is openly courted by the young daughter. Breen fights bullies in self-defense . . . and soon is picked up by an unscrupution of the human maelstrom of desperate soon is picked up by an unscrupution of the human fingers a n d grabbing man utterly unselfsh and bravel. soon is picked up by an unscrupulous manager who cheats him—until club, attracted to the boy, takes him under his wing. On the other were so laden they struggled out of The stories of the last moments of ions against a sky of stars, stood and looked upon with suspicion bebrilliantly alight. The graceful stern cause of their rescue. Gerrit Ranlifted from the sea. Forward com- toul, among the survivors, had diffipartments were filling. The sharp culty in explaining the cause of his



People in the life boats heard a deafening roar as the boil- A ers and machinery tore loose of their own weight and dashed downward.

lowly, out of sight.

The master, captain of tragedy, after many, many years, stood high on the tilting bridge alone. The sea the return of the survivors. far away and near. "Steady there! of ruin was slowly coming up to Easy! 'Ere, sir! Right 'ere! Hand- claim him. He made no effort to come by radio. John Breen was at somely, men! All right. Swing aft, gain a life belt or strike out for a the pier when the rescuing ship. raft or boat.

wall had disappeared. It was merethen, suddenly, the band had tumher and Rantoul. Come to think of
bled away, the moans continued less it Gerrit Rantoul's name was not Had the great Titanic struck the loud, cries were lost, the lights went among those listed as saved. But it ice? Was she sinking? But there out. The whole scene for a moment could have been no one else. John,

escaping steam was deafening, it began to moderate, thank heaven. He must rouse himself—her.

"Josephine, dear! Josephine," he "Josephine," he "Josephine, dear!" Josephine, dear! Josephine," he "Josephine," he "Josephine," he "Josephine," he "Josephine, dear!" Josephine, dear!" Jos "Josephine, dear!" Josephine," he roar, a rending of heavy steel. The boilers and machinery had torn loose "All clear, boats?" A loud rough of their own weight and dashed the shaft. John then had quarters points.—Louise Brooks, Reporter voice of authority was shouting downward through the resounding above the deck, calling through a coffin of the hull. Frightful reverberations rumbled over the loaded of the work. boats and the people still struggling

> A pool of greenish white, throwing back wave rings, marked the spot where the high stern plunged out of sight. A huge hand, apparently, had taken it by the nose and yanked it and wi

Only faint cries and a disorderly luster of overladen boats remained. Much of confusion and very much of nobility and assorted and diverse tories, legends and myths came to shore with the survivors, picked up "Is she all right?" by a rescuing liner, called to the dis-

Gilbert Van Horn, last of the Van privilege of an old family friend.

Bud'n' Bub

THE ROCKET-PLANE IS READY BOYS-LET'S GET OFF TO

SOME MORE INTERESTING PARTS OF THE WORLD AND I'LL TELL YOU OF BELIEFS &

CUSTOMS OF THE PLACES WE

roud stem of steel was dipping being in a boat. Some very ugly stories were about. Men had been shot, trying to crowd into boats. The story of the rescue preceded

News of the loss of Van Horn had came in. Great confusion prevailed. The long rows of lights flickered, "Miss Lambert left a few minutes

alone, Malling and Barrow having been transferred to another section

see the old gentleman.

"Whew, John. I'm in need of in chapel Thursday morning something, a few dozen years taken off, I suppose. Walk-up houses, I Sports Club entertained the Sweet think that's what they call 'em, keep water guests with a luncheon in the the populace in good condition. Well—" He looked about, puffing and wiping his forehead.

the old friend was seated. "No, thanks, John, I'm going easy on

"Have you heard anything from Josephine?" John asked anxiously. "John, I came up here to speak to you plainly." The judge settled him-"I came from there, John. -She's

all right. I saw her for a moment, Horns, as the papers all had it, stood forth in stories of the survivors, a figure heroic and worthy. At the very last he died a gentleman, a out before seeing you. It has been did december of the survivors and significant forth in stories of the survivors, a figure heroic and worthy. At the very last he died a gentleman, a out before seeing you. It has been did december of the survivors and survivors a figure heroic and worthy. At the very last he died a gentleman, a out before seeing you. It has been through a hell of an experience, John—she looks it. She has been through a hell of an experience, John—she looks it. She has been through a hell of an experience, John—she looks it. She has been through a hell of an experience, John—she looks it. She has been through a hell of an experience, John—she looks it. She said she wanted to get straightened out before seeing you. It has been through a hell of an experience, John—she looks it.

TO LANDS OF BELIEFS.

ANVALV

HERE IN GERMANY YOU WILL STILL FIND A

HERE IN AFRICA IT IS CUSTOMARY TO

STICK BRANCHES OF TREES IN THE GROUN WITH BROKEN POTTERY ATTACHED. THE

BELIEF IS THAT THIS WILL KEEP THE MOST DETERMINED THIEF FROM

The Latin Club of Snyder High color scheme was carried out in School met in regular meeting on table appointments and menu. Mu-

The guest list included Misse

A Winter Night.

Palely shines the moon

Glistens in the glow.

Silent stands the trees,

Dark against the sky;

Drifts a lonesome cry.

Covered with a blanket White and strong of floss.

Here and there a gem

From across the lea

In its bed of moss,

Gleams a streak of light

From this blessed place

From a distant home-

The Tree.

Junior A Class Meets.

the class listened to a story read

Considerations are being made for

junior-senior banquet. No deci-

Hospital Notes

Miss Mary Ellen Martin had her

Miss Julia Stratton was allowed

Parker Thompson of Ira under-

went an appendicitis operation

Pete Davis and Tom Fisher, who

were injured at the Trice gin Mon-

B. L. Gibson, who has been confined at the hospital for several

weeks following a serious operation,

left Friday for his home in Lake Arthur, New Mexico.

Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, was given first aid

treatment for bruises and cuts sus-

was struck and knocked down by

Mrs. Eura Little, nurse, underwent a major operation at the

Emergency Hospital last Thursday

Little returned home with her

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grandmother for a visit.

tained Monday afternoon, when

onsils removed Friday morning.

o return to her home Saturday.

Monday morning.

the hospital.

by Lola Mae Littlepage.
The class motto is: "Don't Be

Crank-Be a Self-Starter."

sions have been made yet.

wistfully:

leaves

On the recent snow;

Tuesday, November 8, with the president, Eva Nelle Arnold, presiding.

A committee was appointed to president of the provise Club, acted as master of expensions. help the sceretary make a scrap- as master of ceremonies book for the club, in which all paper Ethel Harkins, Lillian Pratt and lippings and socials should be kept. LaFrances Hamilton, Virginia Wilis W. J. Stewart Jr., James Blackwell and Frances Northcutt with Netha Lynn Rogers compose the com-

An interesting program was rendered by the Plebians.—Royce C.

Education Essential to Right Living. After bread, education is the first eed of a people. Our forefathers thus believed, since in this nation each citizen has the right to send his children for free public instruc-

It is highly significant that the United States, the only world power that has attempted to provide free education through high school to all children, has the highest wage scale and the highest standard of wage scale and the highest standard living among the masses of all the

great nations of the world. In America, with free schools and colleges at our doors, with books and magazines at our finger tips, with opportunities unknown to any other nation on the globe, there is The tree is a lovely thing to see no excuse for mediocrity. But, in the face of this, hundreds of boys and girls do not go beyond the the boughs and girls do not go beyond the

eighth grade in school. Who is to blame for this? Oftenimes parents, who are utterly in- It stands in sovereign royalty. different to the progress of their While at the other trees it gazes children; sometimes teachers, who are bound down by systems and who have not the initiative to inspire their pupils with the desire for knowledge

If the youth of this land had the proper coercion, all would be edu-cated. Crime would cease, our jalls and penal institutions would be mpty, our country would become a met Tuesday, November 15. The pleasure ground, and our homes could not be despoiled. president, Norman York, had charge of the business period, after which

O, for that day to come!--Opal Crowder.

A Book.

book is like a railroad station: 's on its way to imagination; A book is like a faithful friend It takes you where you've never

A book is like a ship to me takes me on across the sea; book's a guide with a pointing

leads one to an unknown land; book is like a golden treasure: often gives people heart-failure book is like the shining sun: It scatters light on everyone!
—Willard Lewis.

Junior B Room Meels. The Junior B home room club met November 1. The following ogram was rendered:

Reading-Hazel Pollard. Song—John Blakey, Corwin Pat-terson, Otis Martin, J. T. DeShazo, York Murphy and Royce Gland. Mr. Moore, sponsor, gave a talk on "Good Sportsmanship," The meeting adjourned until No

Girls' Club Hears Talks. going on board with a pass had ex- The Girls' Club met Wednesday pected her to wait for him, at least. November 9, in the auditorium with seriously sick, sir, just shocked and van gave a talk on "History of Eduworn out. She left no message." cation," which everyone enjoyed, morning. She is improving. She Two days later, with no news of Mr. Williams spoke on "How to 1m- had as her guests her mother, Mrs.

Mr. Wedgeworth will talk to the out of his sitting room window over he will bring out some interesting

Sweetwater Play Given. The dramatic department of New-"Come in, judge." He was glad to man High School, Sweetwater, presented the one-act play, "Sham," Following the play, the Lucky 13

a terrible shock to her, to all of John took his hat and stick, and he old friend was seated. "No, hanks John I'm going easy on Van Horn, Harboard, Malone and Josephine, on the narrow mantel

John lit a pipe and looked past him, out of the window. "Gilbert Van Horn was your father Judge Kelly spoke plainly. "Yes." John kept looking away.

By Ed Kressy

IN SOMOA, THIEVES CAN BE SCARED

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS Report Reflects Tremendous Jump Of Cotton Yield

The tremendous climb of Scurry

A total of 15,467 bales had been ginned in the county from the present crop on November 1, as compared with 14,450 bales on the same

The quick movement of this year's crop is readily seen when it is remembered that the report month ago showed that only 257 bales had been ginned here prior to October 1, as compared with 6,001 bales at the same time in 1931.

Thus it will be seen that the offi-cial report shows ginnings in Scurry County from October 1 to November 1 to be 15,210 bales-not far from the season totals in 1929 or

Chemical Rids Grain of Smut. Who would care to roam? Jim Matthews kept smut out of -Mary Alice Simpson.

his 50-acre hegari field in Menard County this year by dusting with a small amount of copper carbonate mixed up in a home-made cement mixer according to county agent suggestions. Two to three ounces of chemical were allowed to each bushel of planting seed and the As the wedded couple makes their mixer revolved until every seed was covered with a fine coat of dust.

Brown, gold, yellow, red are the Your Policy ... Which are carried swiftly away by the breeze. —Saxton West. Snyder Local Mu-The Junior A Home Room Club tual Association

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Reporter Slips In As Scrappers Train

A Times reporter slipped into the training camp of Frankie Hall and Kenneth Pitner Monday night. The two ambitious youngsters are in good shape for their Friday night

County ginnings as compared with those of last year is reflected in the official government report as of November. The report is made each month by G. B. Clark Jr.

Hall, who will tangle with Hall, this week at the roder Electric Company. Several of the machines are now on display. Full announcement the city tabernacle, weighs 141 pounds. Pitner will meet Sam Horton in the feature performance. Hall, who will tangle with Ham-The two "Piggly Wiggly Kids" are developing into nice little fighters.

vancing steadily in skill. If these boys do as good as they did Monday night, Horton and Barnes had bet-ter watch their step.—Otha Lee

Maytag Agency Opened.

A local agency for Maytag washing machines has been established this week at the Yoder Electric

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Pound

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Crystal Wedding 55-Ounce 19c

OATS

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MEAL Liberty 25 Pounds

for

27c

CORN

Defender

No. 2 Can

7c

CHEESE Wisconsin

Long-Horn Pound 19c

15c

BACON Sliced, Breakfast Rind Off Pound

Peanut Butter

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2-Pound Glass

25c

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Fresh From The Factory Pound 10c

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Crowder News

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp.

We are having some real cold

reather at this writing (Tuesday).

Mrs. Armstrong and little son, Donnell, of the Martin community

and Lonzie Allen of Weatherford visited in the J. A. McKinney home

Arthur Crowley of the Canyon

community spent the week-end with friends here.

Miss Lavana Richardson of Sny-der visited in the T. J. Patrick home

Our school wil start Monday, No-rember 21. C. S. Harris and Mrs.

Club Boy Makes Big Crops.

Brackeen of Powderly, Lamar Coun-

From a half acre of cane Ward

sunday afternoon.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.

G. A. McCallam and son of Wood ard are spending the week in the J. M. Pagan home.

Little Imogene Wells who recently

stuck a nail in her foot is suffering very badly and is unable to walk. We extend our congratulations to Miss Iva Hall of China Grove and William Prescott of Lone Star who were married last Tuesday evening They have many friends in this

community. Eunice Terry and children of Levelland spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Drennan and family. Mrs. Drennan has been sick for some time but is reported as doing better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas West and Henry Brown spent the past weekend with Mr. West's parents, Bob West and family of Ballinger.

West and family of Ballinger.

J. C. Davis and wife accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Sweetwater have gone to Mexico on a trapping and hunting trip.

Mrs. Robert Schulze, who has been suffering for some time with a bone felon is reported doing the West and family of Ballinger.

a bone felon, is reported doing fine Mrs. J. E. Parker fell last Monday

might and burst both her knee caps.

Mrs. B. L. Haney of Canyon is
visiting her sister, Mrs. Alf Huddleston, and famil this week.

Mr. Derring and family of Pleas-

omatoes.

Mrs. Martha Wells who recently his frosty breath.

E. E. Woolever and family spent went to Dallas was operated on last Tuesday and at the last word she

Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

their cotton picking, except for a num the past week-end. There little scrapping around later on.

Ferrell Nipp spent Monday in Huckabe

Mrs. N. H. Durham and Mrs. Irene Sunday with Mrs. Harold Claybrook. Mrs. C. R. Balding and children of Jal, New Mexico, visited Mrs. B. D. Durham last week.

Hugh Brown went to Abilene last

A number of our people have kill-ed hogs, and fresh pork sausage and spareribs are being enjoyed.

Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent

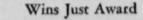
The farmers are catching up with reported a nice time. their cotton picking fast and will soon be through if the pretty weath-er continues. We are urging everyone to come. If you cannot come all

to drill a well on Mr. Ebb Clarkson's ent the first day at least.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crumley and weather.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crumley and weather.

family spent Sunday with his brother, June Irion, and family.





Helen Keller, who learned to spite being blind and deaf since two

Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

Winter is here in person, except be waiting to celebrate the coming

Miss Erdice Gilmore will resume her position as teacher of the inter-

News reached this community Sunday of the marriage of Miss Chlotilde Wilson of Snyder to Weyman Bates of the Turner community. Both young people have man Our school re-opened at Dunn on friends in this area who wish for Monday morning with a good attendance. Two teachers were abtractions and Mrs. O. B. Bynum and Mrs. O. B. Bynum and sent on account of sickness. If the pretty weather continues this week Duane, of Lubbock were guests of several farmers expect to finish Grandfather and Grandmother By-

Mrs. Blake Durham and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Shipp in Snyder Armistice view community enjoyed part of this week with her Grandmother this week with her Grandm

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton. Correspondent

Miss Lula Mae Stokes, daughter Saturday to attended the National of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes of Business College.

Lois Gillis of China Grove visited son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ferguson Eulane Durham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and daughter, Doris, of Dunn visited Saturday night with B. D. Durham one here, although Mr. Ferguson is and Durwood Rea in Snyder Friday County. We extend our best wishes ney.

There was a party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rylander

Saturday night. Those attending Strayhorn school will open next The oil men are getting prepared time, we would like you to be pres-

Prentice Smith spent Sunday evening with Dick Irion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crumley and western weight black.

Miss Vera Crumley were supper guests in the Taylor Ramage home at Lloyd Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Von Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Von Roeder and family, left and weight black.

per Saturday night

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Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent The freeze which came Friday

nd will cause the cotton to open Burglars broke the lock off the door of Dr. W. H. Ward's car shed and tried to escape with his car Saturday night, but were frightened away by John W. Adams' dogs next

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott have taken over the cafe at the C. W. McQuaid place which was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beard of Mansfield, M. J. Taylor and Dave Covey of

Gail visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green Sunday afternoon. The for-mer is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mrs. Alex Cross and daughter

elma, of Post spent the week-end isiting relatives. Mrs. Cross is a ster to W. O. and Ed Moore. Some children were playing with trailer Sunday and ran it over the wo-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant and fractured a rib. Mr.s Bryant is a sister of W. O.

Mrs. J. W. Smith was tripped by piece of wire several days ago and ustained two fractured ribs but is able to be up and do her work.

People of this community have donated quite a bit of food, clothes Mr. Derring and family of Pieasant Hill spent Sunday with their
daughter, Mrs. C. P. Lobban, and
family.

Leo Neitzler was seriously poisoned
last week from eating frost bitten
tomatoes.

be waiting to celebrate the coming of Santa Claus. Ice was found last wand bed clothes to Mr. and Mrs.
Friday. Winter had dabbed his icy who have two children very ill with the typhoid fever. Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W.
Atchiev of this place.

Atchiev of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are operating a mattress factory here and are located at the old shoe and har-The mother of Mmes. Joe Roe-

misch and F. J. Kasper is quite ill

at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Drennan. James Hudson and Buddy McQuaid moved home last Thursday from Roby, where they have been employed with the highway construction project. Mrs. W. W. Early and daughter

Ila, made a business trip to Sylves ter and Sweetwater Saturday. **Bethel News**

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent The folks in this community are

aking advantage of the pretty reather. Lots of cotton is still in the fields. Some of the folks are out up and waiting for the balnce to open. Miss Colon Beeman of the Canyon

Alfred Barnett.

Young couple.

and Mmes. Edwin FerguBuster Ward and Mrs. R. L. Jones' brother and family of the Canyon community day morning and night. All young son and Buster Ward and Mrs. W.
H. Stokes and children visited in the G. W. Parker home at Plainview Sunday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. M. Bround and Mrs. W.
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Mrs view Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bynum and children of Dermott visited in the community Sunday.

of E. B. Barnett of Canyon community. They have stayed part of three weeks in the W. A. Barnett day and will welcome all other visitors.

Miss Evelyn Farmer of Roaring

Murphy News

Most everyone is getting through by giving their subscription to me. with their cotton during the pretty The fields are looking

Don't forget about the box sup- Thursday for Ranger where they will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Von Roeder. Mrs. H. Von Roeder will visit with her son

Della Davis of Midland is visiting

Misses Edda and Julia von Roe- noon er of Snyder spent the week-end Herbert Shannon of Georgewest is N. Von Roeder.

ou had better see me at once.

I will be glad if anyone having home. ou had better see me at once. ny news will please let me know in

"And did he have the dentist take et was a moving picture.

At the Helm-In Time of Need!



Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Miss Pauline Taylor and Fred

erum at Colorado this week. Mrs. Pauline Edwards, sister of Bethel community last Sunday.

Colorado Monday.

Friends of Tillman and W. H.
Taylor will be interested to know of their marriages. Tillman was married at Wink November 7, and W. H.
Taylor and Miss Pauline Page were united in marriage November 10 at Couled New More. The young Control of Cou Miss Colon Beeman of the Carly Miss community spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. If anyone wishes to subscribe for place and have many friends here who wish for them happiness.

Carlsbad, New Mexico. The young Garrett, returned to the second men were former residents of this place and have many friends here who wish for them happiness.

If anyone wishes to subscribe for the Scurry County Times, I would let me

the Methodist church here.

Our school will open next Monday, November 21.

Miss Grace Parker of the Martin Miss Beola Kirby, will Miss Beola Kirby, will Rector, nee Miss Beola Kirby, will Rector Miss Beola Kirby Miss B

dollar per year, will do me a favor night.

Big Sulphur News er spent the week-end visit tives in this community.

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields, who were married November 5. Mrs. Fields Mr. and Mrs. Curt Ohlendorf of was formerly Miss Pearl Shattles of Sweetwater and is a cousin to this writer. Mr. Fields is the son preach rf will be remembered as Miss of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Fields of New Melba Richter. Mr. Richter left Hope and is well known in this turday morning to see the big community and has many friends e grandson. Mrs. Richter will who wish for them a long and happy married life.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. in the E. M. Mahoney home in the Lone Wolf community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy spent Rhea Bowlin called on his par-unday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowlin, in the Bell community Sunday after-

th their parents, Mr. and Mrs. working for Bishop Vineyard. Our school will begin November Anyone wishing to subscribe for 21. The teachers are: Mrs. Clara the Home County Paper during the Ryan, principal, and Miss Lois Allen, bargain days will do me a favor by primary teacher. They are looking giving your subscription to me and same will certainly be appreciated.

Messrs. John and Roy Williams Bargain days will soon be over, so of the McCall ranch were Sunday

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin and time to get my letter off on Monday. family visited relatives in this community Sunday. Sunday is our regular preaching n X-ray of his wife's jaw?" and singing day. Everyone has a "He tried to, but all they could cordial invitation to come and be

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

Farrar attended the Colorado-Sweetwater football game at Sweet-water Armistice Day.

daughter, Mrs. John Langford one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eoff and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and family spent the week-end near children of Loraine spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Chris-tives. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Seabourn Wilson Ross is taking the cold visited Mrs. Seabourn's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford, in the operation at the Root Hospital at baby attended church at Fluvanna Colorado Monday.

Alfred Barnett.

Misses Elura and Marion Jones spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Blakely of the Union community.

If anyone wishes to subscribe for The Scurry County Times. I would appreciate it if you would let me know.

The Scurry County Times. I would during this month for \$1.00 per and Mrs. Sherman Blakely of the Methodist church here.

Bro. Forest Huffman of Snyder glad to take your subscriptions at

Saturday night with B. D. Durham one here, although Mr. Ferguson is only passing through here. They had Sunday with Miss Ruby Burloust Miss Grace Parker of the Mariant be near her school.

Middred, and Lewis Berryman of Community spent Saturday night be near her school.

Rev. Albert Cooper, young Methodist minister, will preach at the odist minister.

Polar News

Mrs. Homer Randolph, Corresp't

Bro. Vester Clanton preached here Mrs. Bill Leatherwood

County Paper while it is only one mott were Polar visitors Saturday of Thomas H. Chilton at Sweet-John and "Shortie" Norris of Der-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Massingill and

children and Mrs. Clyde Clanton er spent the week-end visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bettis and Mr. and Mrs, Joe Bettis of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elkins and children

and Mrs. "Red" Boss and baby of

Dermott and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elkins of this place took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Elkins Bro. Maples of this place will preach here next Sunday and on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore attendhome at Snyder Sunday.

W. R. West of Snyder visited his

Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ocly Smith. Our county paper may be had during this month for \$1.00 per

ner Lewis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis of Camp Springs spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riggs of Plainview spent Sunday with Mr. and

itors.

Miss Evelyn Farmer of Roaring Springs was visiting with friends here Saturday.

Anyone wishing to take advantage of the bargain days on your Home.

Bro. Vester Clanton preached here Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beavers and Saturday night and Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife and small son and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Blythe.

John and "Shortie" Norris of Der-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robinson and daughters, Christine and Val-

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Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Claude Martin and daughter, Miss Faye, visited Sunday with C. B. Martin and family. Mrs. Frank Rittenberry had vis-

iting with her Friday and Saturday her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fuller of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Floyd moved to Snyder Wednesday. Ennis has work in the Bradbury grocery store.

We are sorry to lose these people and hope they will be back in our community often. Mrs. Frank Rittenberry's father from Tuscola, who was not expected

to live las tweek, is improving. He Misses Clarice Irvin and Erdice Gilmore moved to the teacherage last week to be ready for the opening of school Monday morning. Miss Gilmore has spent the summer with her parents of Union and with a sister of Dallas. Miss Irvin attend-ed school in Canyon during the

Garland Jacobs of West Snyder spent the week-end with his cousin, Miss Dixie Lee Mitchell visited Saturday night and Sunday with

Miss Creola Garner of Pyron. Ted Dockery, cotton picker of Cullen Tombs, pulled 1505 pounds of cotton one day last week. sounds like a fish story but Cullen says he has 17 reliable witnesses. The J. A. Bertram family spent Sunday. They were accompanied he week-end in Lubbock visiting home by Mrs. M. C. Holmes, who the week-end in Lubbock visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. L. A. Crenshaw was in Sweet- R. G. Horsley the past few weeks. water Wednesday shopping.
We had with us Sunday evening at singing for the first time, Gar-Other visitors in the Horsley home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Luther land Rex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberson. We suspect he'll be taking a leading part in these singings

back with his brother, Carl, last before long. Sunday School was not so well atweek. Fowler home. ended Sunday morning. We want o keep our attendance up near 100 son, Billy Joe, of Woodard visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Prince Sunday. Tom Jenkins and family, who

This writer was especially happy to be in Sunday School with the Camp Springs class Sunday morning. Leon Guinn, one of our own "family," acts as teacher here. We find he can teach as well as write. A. C. Floyd of West Snyder is to preach for us again Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Little Montie and Bo Smith who have lately had attacks of scarlet Bill and Earl Hunter, underwent an Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow and fever have not been so sick of the C. B. Murphree. disease but the confinement is very were in this community on busi-

Woodard News

and daughter of Vealmore and Luther, attended the singing at Ira Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green and family and a few from the this community went to Ira Wednesday

cupboards to go to. Behind the daily activity of Swift & Company's organization lie the simple ambitions of 55,000 employes and 48,000 stockholders - to live modestly, but well, and to deal fairly with each other

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Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ford and son,

Bobby Max, and Mr. and Mrs, Henry Holmes of Levelland were dinner

guests in the R. G. Horsley home

has been staying with Mr. and Mrs.

Holmes and baby, Genelda, of In-

Frank Knowles of Canton came

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Green and

have been picking cotton for W. W.

There will be singing Sunday aft-

ernoon at the school house, folks.

We are expecting some singers from

Miss Nina Belle White of near

Edgar and Rue Galyean and

Adding machine paper at Times

Amarillo is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Luther Holmes of Independence

out of the community.

Floyd, left Monday for their home

He is staying in the D. R.

dependence.

n Austin.

ty, made 140 gallons of syrup this year at a cost of \$16. He also made 45 bushels of peanuts on an acre. He is a 4-H Club boy. Ennis Creek News BOXING-

Emma Shuler are teachers.



Two Big Bouts Kenneth Pitner

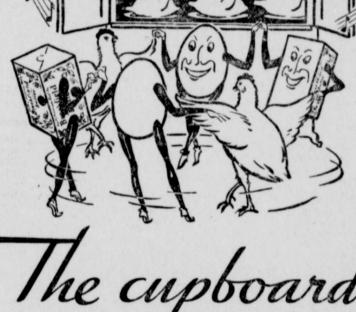
Sam Horton Frank Hall

Hambone Barnes **Other Good Bouts** City Tabernacle 8 P. M.

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FRIDAY





Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

TOOK OUT FIRE

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

sicana spent the week-end with the

Maxine, Syble Lee and Gaylon

E. M. Mahoney and E. O. Leggett

were callers in the G. W. Wemken home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Darden of

Sweetwater spent Sunday in the W.

W. J. Marcum and children were

to welcome these young people

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We had a very hard freeze in our

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County Line News

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

This Tuesday morning greets us with a cold norther, makes a fellow think of killing hogs. Some Elizabeth Ammons left Sunday night for Wastella, where she will attend school. their meat. Quite a few are killing tended church at Wastella Sunday. beeves and canning to fill up their Rev. Leach of Roscoe preached. space in the pantry shelves. People are still getting out cotton as fast as they can, but that will be checked in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank some now since our school started Cleckler majority of the farmers are better than half through as we have had an unusually favorable fall for gathering the fleecy staple.

The Dunns attended the football water. game at Snyder Friday. W. R. Burrus was a business visitor at Snyder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dosier of Ralls are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Rea Crowder, this week. Mrs. Wright and daughter, Miss

Nora Ware and Mrs. Ethel Duke and daughter, Christine, of Amarillo were callers at the home of this sixter, Mrs. T. J. Ellis and Mr. and were were callers at the home of this writer Saturday. Mrs. Duke is a Mrs. Wright Huddleston

At the forty-two party Saturday ter at this writing.

School will open here Monday night, which met with Mr. and Mrs. Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mann were prize winner. Next meeting principal, Mrs. T. J. Bryant as principal, Mrs. T. J. Bryant, inter-

Bill Carruthers of Dimmitt is visiting his parents of this place.
Mrs. C. A. Ritchey won first prize with her turkeys at the fair at Col-

Raymond Brown has accepted a at the Ira gin, since Mr. Farmer is in school.

The turkey raisers of my community marketed most of their iting his grandmother, Mrs. T. J turkeys last week. Some are waiting to sell on the Christmas market. hoping for better prices.

I want to remind the people who wish to come, that Bro. Fields of New Hope and three other singers will be here Saturday night to sing. we are sure you will hear some good

On Saturday night, November 26, there will be a pie supper at our church. The proceeds will go to finish paying for our piano. All are invited to come and bring your

Our school opened last Monday cold from the north morning with a large crowd present. Talks were enjoyed from Bro day night and Sunday with his cou-Jones and Mr. Bullock. We welcome our new teachers, Mr. Worley, Mr. Cummings and Miss Ethel Lynn children visited with Mrs. Thomp-Hays, and are glad to have the old ones back also. Our bus is being driven by Mr. Cummings. With the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen and line up of teachers we have, and children visited with the latter's the cooperation of parents, we are parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin sure we will have a successful school at Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Pyron News

Addean Read, Correspondent

father, Mr. Barnett, Neva Borland ed. Singir and Ruth Garrett were dinner horn next Sunday night.

Bro. Paul A. Thompson of Colo guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Smith

Grandmother Coston, Mr. and Mrs, M. U. Vernon and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ham-

rick Sunday evening. Due to car trouble, the Dixie Four from Snyder did not arrive for our singing Sunday until most of the crowd had gone. We are sorry this happened, and invite them to come

back any time they can.

Misses Mildred and Mary Etta
Vernon spent Saturday night with
Miss Lillion Holdridge in the Ganseason.

Mrs. Mat Pennington and daughter, Mabel, and son, Jack, of Rotan visited her daughters, Mrs. Jim Gilmore and Mrs. Irvin Glass, Satur-

day and Sunday. Jim Reed and family were business visitors in Sweetwater Satur-

Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent

Mrs. Houston Woody. Mrs. Houston Woody.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Woody and children had visiting them Saturday to enroll.

night relatives from Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scarborough of Snyder visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Logan. Bro. Merriton preached here Sun-

day and Sunday night. A group of young folks went up to Flat Top Mountain Sunday afternoon, among them being Misses Maryola and Lillian Logan, Nealis Tolson, Fannie Lee Woody, Neita and Nell Smith, Connie Shepherd and Miss Roland of Snyder; Bil Hudson, Floyd and Loy Logan, Gor-don and Wayne and Smith, Rex Miller and Clifford Scarborough of

Noble McDaniel of Sterling came in last Thursday and is visitir relatives here while working.

Inadale News

Elizabeth Ammons, Correspondent

Monday. Not very many are keeping their children out to pick, as the mons and Elizabeth Ammons were

Mr. Freeman has a brother and his family from Fluvanna who have moved in the house with him to mother, Mrs. Williams, of Sweet-

Bison News

lla Mae Huddleston, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith of

Keown as primary teacher.

Mrs. M. M. Gordy visited in this

spent last week with her parents A few people enjoyed a slight-of-

J. P. Ellis of Dunn has been vis-

This correspondent would be glad to receive subscriptions for our Home County Paper for anyone in

Lloyd Mountain

Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent

We have surely been enjoying the son called on William Cuthbertson to fill his appointment here Sunday Sweetwater spent morning at 11:00 o'clock This week C. Darden home. pretty weather. But this (Tuesday) pocketbook full of spending money. morning the wind is blowing very J. F. Horton, Raymond Horton, were visitors of Miss Imogene Ushry is a possibility that he may not be were visitors of Miss Imogene Ushry is a possibility that he may have dependently and Miss Fannye sent back here, in which case a newly appointed pastor will be with Cisco, Texas, are in our community picking cotton. We are very glad picking cotton. We are very glad picking cotton.

Sam Allen of Polar spent Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson and

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen and

Strayhorn were guests Sunday of Duke. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Vera Crumley of Stray

age Sunday

rado will preach here Sunday. Ev-Dixie Lee Mitchell of Snyder visited with Miss Creola Garner here Martin News

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

in full swing and the gins are be

vill spend the rest of the fall with

Misses Jo Harmon and Edna Mae A pound supper was enjoyed Friday night in the home of Mr. and Miss Emma Pearl Love at Snyder. Armstrong were Sunday guests of Our school started Monday with

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Little Sulphur

Martha Horton, Correspondent

orward to a good school year. Floyd Bolding and George Jack-

Egypt News

Floye Hill, Correspondent

Mrs. T. A. Duke Saturday.

ing all day.

GOT

FIRED

AGAIN,

BUD

WELL- HE GOT FIRED

The weather has been rather cold | Joe Kent returned here Friday

keep the cotton pickers out of over the United States. He is the

ne past week, but it does not seem after several months of sightseeing

he fields, as cotton wagons are pass- son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kent.

ers are: Mr. Cole, principal, and purchase a piano which is so badly Mrs. Cole, assistant. The average needed. Come to Sunday School

enrollment is 50 and we are looking next Sunday prepared to express

Miss Zelma Lee Alsup of Snyder week with almost perfect attendance

spent the week-end with Margaret of those enrolled. Due to the fact that several of the children fide the

Miss Margaret Duke of Snyder Hobbs school bus which comes in about 3:35 p. m. school will open

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill and fam- 9:00 o'clock and close at 3:30 in the ily and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Canning-ham spent Sunday in the Ennis student to ride the bus to and from

Mrs. Wright and daughter, Sis, Fred Boone of near Levelland vis-Mrs. L. Y. Duke and daughter, ited last week in the home of his

Christine, and Miss Nora Ware, all parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boone.

of Amarillo, visited in the home of Dan Boatwright of Carbon spent

ited Mrs. T. A. Duke Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weir made playing Sunday afternoon and business trip to Colorado Saturcushed two teeth so that it was

frs. T. A. Duke Saturday.

Mrs. G. L. Autry of Snyder visE. W. Boatwright.

school each day.

The Little Sulphur school opened tended Sunday morning.

FIVE TIMES

Camp Springs

Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Sunday School was fairly well at-

Rev. Young of Hermleigh is due

Talley and Gladys Stuart were in

School has been in session one

each morning at 8:30 instead of

Little Genelle Reep fell while

Smith accompanied by Misses Grace our community.

Snyder Sunday afternoon. They came back by Plainview for singing

today (Monday) with a light enrollment due to the large amount of cotton still in the field. The teachpose of raising money with which to

your opinion on the matter.

have already begun putting away Several of this community at-

Mrs. Berdie Cleckler, J. V. Am-

Everybody is invited. We have our

Mrs. H. P. Wellborn is some bet-

will be with Mr. and Mrs. Buck mediate teacher, and Miss Sue Mc-

Mrs. T. J. Bryant and son, Arlon, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Devenport of

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crumley of Taylor Ramage.

norn and Bernice Starnes of Plainview visited with Miss Maudie Ram-Singing Sunday was well attend-

Most of the farmers are spending the nights in Snyder with coting the nights in Snyder with cotton to be ginned. Cotton pulling is ing crowded.

Lonzie Allen and Doss Taylor of

Miss Emma Pearl Love of Snyder

spent Saturday night with Edna Mae Armstrong. William McReynolds of the East

his sister, Mrs. Fred Musgrove, and Mr. and Mrs. James Love and children of Snyder enjoyed supper with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams

Doss Taylor and L. E. Allen and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong and son vis-ted with relatives at Canyon Sun-

only a few of the students failing

Roping

Canyon News By Ed Kressy WELL WHY CONT HE PA DID?

Colon Beeman, Correspondent

We are having plenty of pretty eather now except for a few cold

Miss Colon Beeman spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. F. Barnett, at Bethel. Little Dorothy Gene Overholt fell one day last week from a planter ongue and broke her arm.

end with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Leslie, at Hermleigh. Several from here attended the dinner at Ira Sunday, held in con-nection with the Baptist church's

ome-coming. Everyone reported a

Hobbs News

Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent

Hobbs gin has been ginning day and night for the past three weeks. Everyone seems to be getting along hicely gathering the cotton crop.

Webb The adults presented a B. Y. P. U. program Sunday night. A large crowd attended and we invite everyone to come to the B. Y. P. U. prorams every Sunday night. Rev. Charlie Smith will preach at

ne tabernacle next Saturday night. There will be a party at Miss Ger-ldine Aaron's Wednesday night. Ed Harris, John Huddleston and W. H. Huddleston went to Rotan Sunday and returned Monday with 100 head of cattle for the Harris There will be a party at Shorty

Martin's next Saturday night and everyone is invited.

Alfred Willingham of this comunity, accompanied by Miss Leona Huddleston of Snyder, attended ommunity Sunday night. All of rodeo at Bison last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Leggett, Georgia Leggett and Bob Spruell of Corlizaac Harris. Edward Harris of Rotan spent he week-end with his grandfather

Fluvanna News

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

The farmers have been very busy during the past week hauling cotton our last letter. nornings. All the farmers are tak- to the gin. The gin has been badly ng advantage of it and are putting behind with the ginning, due in part vin Lipham pulled 1030 pounds one to two breakdowns.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker of Hermleigh spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rea. J. F. Maxey was called to Lubbock Saturday by the serious illness

Mrs. J. S. Golden spent the week- of a brother-in-law. O. S. Wills left Sunday on a busi

ess trip to Bell County. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craft and Agnes of Southland were here for the week-end, visiting Mr. and Mrs John Stavely. Jack Nesbitt has been confined

to his home, suffering from an injury to his leg sustained while working on the railroad section. Mr. and Mrs. Dud Arnett of Big Spring spent the week-end with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wills. Rose Marie Clawson spent th eek-end here with homefolks. Sh s attending Simmons University a

Webb Sewalt and Mr. and Mr. Anson Sewalt of Jayton were visi-tors here a short time Sunday eve-Hugh Cook has returned to Flu-

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PHONE 18

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corresp.

Plenty of ice two mornings since Cotton gathering continues. Mel-Marlos Lipham and family of the Dunn community visited E. C. Tate

and wife Sunday. Charlie Gregory of Dunn spent Sunday in our community.

Miss Dicey Creswell is sick with

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STEWARDSHIP OF MONEY

Golden Text-Luke 12:15.

Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

a helping hand.

a tithe today, but all can give sys-

ter said, "Go and sell, and give."

This command was a puzzle to this

lovable youth. As Dr. Charles R Brown has pointed out, he knew the

save," "sell and spend." But the

slogan "sell and give" was novel.

He could not accept it. Yet these

words, in their broadest interpreta-

tion, are the substance of the gos pel. God's news to men. To him

that gives comes the grace if heav-

Box Supper Will Be

Held At Big Sulphur

Big Sulphur folks are making

plans for an old-fashioned box sup-

per at the school house Friday

Waker Dowell told The Times

for the piano in the school house. Rev. J. F. Fields, pastor, is sched-

SEYMOUR MAN APPOINTED

AS NEW COURT REPORTER

Seth Cockerell, Seymour, has been

ppointed court reporter of the 32nd

dicial district, succeeding Thomas

H. Chilton of Sweetwater, who died

nexpectedly Friday afternoon. Cockerell, formerly stenographer of the 50th judicial district, will

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SUB-TITLE IS VIRTUALLY **CINCHED FOR SNYDER 11**

Terrible Tigers Tear Through Tough

upsets. Roscoe, coming to town as of the walk Friday night at the underdog, put up a game fight against the onslaughts of the heavier against the onslaughts of the heavier against the onslaughts of the heavier against the onslaughts of the walk Friday night at the city tabernacle, when they won International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, November 20 Speedily Stopped.

snag in the way of the Snyder gradually down the field. Tigers on their march to the foot-District No. 8, Class B, local fans With the Duncan brothers on are highly pleased with the results each wing, Coleman and C. Raybon broke his thumb in the second here in America. \$22 is spent for of last Friday afternoon's fray on at guard positions and Killian and Jones in the backfield, the fleet of the prelims, W. C. Sanders and ed to the churches. In a recent

championship is claimed for the Bengals, no upset is considered in the games on the schedules of Snyder and Roscoe. Snyder plays Merkel, and Roscoe plays Roby, and both Roscoe and Snyder are doped as easy winners. Snyder's opponent for district laurels probably will be Stamford, following Hamlin's victorial and state of the first quarter. Snyder completed its only pass of the game, for pleted its only pass of the game, for the six-round feature entanglement up, with the ball on Roscoe's nine-yard marker.

In the second period Roscoe and spectively, will be the first handlers.

Ceremony Precedes Game.

An Armistice Day crowd of several hundred football fans was on hand before the game-starting whistle was sounded. A short patriotic ceremony was staged. The Snyder High School Band, under direction of Rowland Stephenson, played of Rowland Stephenson, played the national anthem while an Amof Rowland Stephenson, played the national anthem while an American flag, trailed by the school flag of black and gold, was raised for the highest, most generous uses, we must realize our imperative obligation to cut to her home in Lubbock. She has period ended with Roscoe making a from our belongings all excess bagfrom our belonging all excess bagfrom our belon flag of black and gold, was raised to the flag-pole tip, while football Howell made 24 yards at right end der's 22-yard line. players and boosters stood at attention with uncovered heads. Other patriotic tunes were played by the band, and a short drill announcing through tackle. McClinton carried the pad Cross Roll Call the seven-yard spot.

Howell made 24 yards at right end der's 22-yard line.

The final period opening found Snyder being held for downs again. Two completed passes by Roscoe through tackle. McClinton carried the ball toward a Roscoe carried the ball toward a Roscoe by Roscoe carried the ball toward a Roscoe by Roscoe carried the ball toward a Roscoe by Roscoe by Roscoe carried the ball toward a Roscoe by Roscoe by Roscoe carried the ball toward a Roscoe by opening of the Red Cross Roll Call drive, staged by high school girls, who held tiny red flags, was followed by a few remarks by A. C. Preuitt, Scurry County chapter head.

The half ended, 13 to 0, before Scurry County chapter head.

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The game, although showing a leaving the ball on Roscoe's 16one-sided score, had its thrills and yard position.

Bouts Friday Night The McGinty brothers were cocks and more experienced Tigers. At opposed them in the two feature

First Quarter Scoreless.

no time did the Plowboys threaten seriously to cross the locals' goal. By putting under foot what was generally conceded to be the only part, rather than by sustained drives part, rether than by sustained drives Dermott in the second round of

Two McGintys Take

At City Tabernacle

be Stamford, folowing Hamlin's victory over Haskell last Friday.

Ceremony Precedes Game.

Line the second period Roscoe and Snyder gained possession of the ball on intercepted passes. McClinton for the bouts last week.

fair catch of its own kick on Sny-

another Snyder drive could score, marker. McClinton kicked point.
The last quarter saw the two eams still fighting, the Roscoe quad trying desperately to pass and blessed with good cheer. "God lovrun for a counter. McClinton fieth a cheerful giver" is the good nally got away for a 74-yard run news of our lesson text. People for the final score, and kicked his complain over appeals for funds all C. McGahey officiating unmindful of the privilege and joy Rev. and Mrs. Philip Complain over appeals for funds all C. McGahey officiating.

Snyder made four substitutions

LUC	and upo ronon.	
。	Snyder—	Roscoe-
記	Joyce	D. Duncan
50	Left End.	
监	Neal Tota Washle	Sloan
唱	Left Tackle.	Coleman
麗	Left Guard.	Coleman
祀	Eiland	Nix
調	Center.	
监	Green Bisht Good	C. Raybon
赐	Right Guard Rigsby (c)	E. Raybon
麗	Right Tackle	
記		Duncan (c)
副	Right End.	
30	McClinton (e)	Long
Sin I	Howell Quarterback.	
THE .	Left Halfback	Anthony
品	Burnett	Killian
邵	Right Halfbac	
	Dunn	Jones
INC.	Fullback.	

Harrington, Raybon, Graham, Killian, Potter, Cooper, Hawkins; Snyder-Casey, Birdwell, Burnett, Wor-

Officials - Golightly (Simmons) referee; Baird (Simmons), umpire Grant (A. C. C.), head linesman. Statistics: First Downs - Snyder 13, Roscoe four; penalties in yards-Snyder 25, Roscoe 15; passes—Sny der tried nine, completed one for 11 yards and two were intercepted Roscoe tried 15, completed three for 33 yards and one was intercepted.

Harley Sadler Will Come in Two Weeks work in the regular

Harley Sadler, the king of West exas showmen, will bring his big nt, actors and good-will to town or the week beginning Monday ovember 28, it was learned here

Sadler will play here under auspices of the Snyder volunteer fire department, to whom a portion of the proceeds will go for charity He will locate on the city lots, north of the square. His last appearance here was two years ago, when he stayed only a half week.

Town Goes Back to Old Lighting System

Unless the moon is high and oright, you will find Snyder bathed each night this winter in the rays of all her street lights.

he City Council literally pushed the light buttons at the regular ses sion last week, when it ordered all lights turned on except when the moonbeam schedule" is in effect Hundreds of dollars has been saved by cutting off some of the lights all the time,

PICTURES OF COMEBACK IN SCURRY COUNTY ARE SENT

Several pictures of the activity brought to Scurry County by the bumper cotton crop were sent early this week to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, to be used in a special featuring "West Texas" comeback."

The pictures were made by the Miles Studio at two cotton gins, the Fuller cotton oil mill and on the Snyder square. They appeared in Tuesday's Star-

Telegram, and will probably be in The Times next week.

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LOCAL AND SUNDAY SCHOOL PERSONAL

Mrs. J. P. Morgan was a visitor

watches.—Towle's Jewelry. son Text-II Corinthians 9:6-15 holiday visitors in Mineral Wells. We have much to learn with re- wanted. Apply at Times office. 1p day, when a report from the com-

> Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reynolds left this week for Kent on a deer

parison with what we give to those Wright, of El Paso. rich life, the fig-ures would be in-

acute distress we Wednesday of last week. are called on by Mrs. Alma Simpson had as week- as this year's pledge

rifices for those remain undedicat-As stewards ed from Los Angeles, California, by those in charge.—Committee. of God's bounty, where she has been on an extendentrusted to us for the highest, ed visit.

gage, that we may effectively extend C. W. Harless,

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dodson and This giving, moreover, must be Mrs. Robert Curnutte Jr. left this methodical. "On the first day of week for points in New Mexico and the week," wrote Paul, "let each of a visit to Los Angeles, California. Uncle Billy Nelson had as his ests Saturday evening his nephew L. McMillan, and two daughters Mmes. Monte Buhl and Bob Keith of Fort Worth.

> were held at the family residence Monday afternoon, with Rev. Phi'ip

Rev. and Mrs. Philip C. McGahey

First Baptist Church In Budget Drive for New Year This Week

"Sign-Up Week" is being observed Special prices on strap and wrist pledges from the congregation to 1tc cover the financial budget for the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts were drive report fine response, and the Furnished apartment or house campaign is planned to be completed as nearly as possible by Suntheir scheduled six-round bout spect to the Christian distribution W. T. Falls of Wichita Falls is mittees will be heard, according to visiting with relatives in Snyder and Pastor Philip C. McGahey. 10 days ago.

Christ to live simply, that we may
make genuine sacw. W. W. Eiland of Stanton is a visiw. W. W. Eiland of Stanton is a visi-

Porter King and mother, Mrs. ained for an extended visit.

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of Christian giving. The whole of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Autry, Mrs. Dr. Carl found that poisons in the the gospel, indeed, the world's most A. G. Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. UPPER bowel cause stomach gas to a re-hashed line-up, while Roscoe precious treasure, can be summed up in the word "give."

Martin and Mr. A. C. UPPER bowel cause stomach gas. Martin and Mrs. Horace Eiland attended the Baptist church line-ups follow:

To the rich young ruler the Mas-

by members of the First Baptist Church this week, in securing Pastor Philip C. McGahey. The new table was adopted by the church

Tiger Field.

Those fighting Plowboys from Roscoe composed the snag. When the curtain went down on the stage the scorecard showed thusly: Snyder 27, Roscoe 0.

Of course, when the western half championship is claimed for the championship is claimed for the behind the goal posts for 45 yards, other in the third bout.

Jones in the backfield, the fleet Cliff Barnes, 100-pounders, Jack Mc-Journey, The new budget, although conlocal expenses have shared in reinstitutions that mrs. A. M. McBurnett of Brown-ductions in the new budget. Conpermanently enfield visited with her sister, Mrs. tribution to the cooperative program, which includes missions and Abe Rogers and Addison Casstey- other activities of the Southern In this day of ens were business vistiors in Dallas Baptist Convention, has been retained at \$1,000 for 1933, the same

W. W. Eiland of Stanton is a visi-tor in the homes of Horace Eiland Further cooperation on the part of in need. No long- and Mrs. A. G. Eiland this week. the church membership with the Mrs. Pete Bridgeman has return- budget committees is being urged

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Joda Monroe, Administrator. In

Notice is hereby given that I, Joda

County Court of Scurry County,

21-2tc

priced battery.

kind that give the most service and with the better guarantee.

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fruit cake when you can buy

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seed, free of all foreign seeds. It MRS. TOM BOREN'S Thanksgiving makes fine pasture. Also two-year and Christmas Fruit Cakes on old registered Jersey bull for sale sale at Ware's Bakery or any gro-cheap.—D. P. Yoder. 21-2tc cery store in Snyder; per pound, 23-6tc BUY YOUR "Crazy" Crystals at Farmers Exchange; look for the

CHILD'S BED, with mattress, prac- word "Crazy"-accept no countertically new; original price \$25; feit.-Mrs. Ed Taylor, Agent. 22-2tp will sacrifice for \$10.—Manhattan 22-tfc HAVE YOUR MATTRESSES reno-

FOR SALE-Cane, one cent bundle; tory; good selection of ticks; lowest kaffir corn, half cent bundle.-Ed- prices in history. Phone 471, 22-tfc FOR SALE-600 ewes and lambs.-

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FOR SALE or Trade-Worth the order now, before supply gets low; money, one-fourth block of lots will deliver anywhere; phone No. 2 in the fifth block east of Snyder —Yoder Electric Company. High School.-John T. Smith, P. O. 30x 273, Colorado, Texas. 22-3tp THOSE indebted to Dr. J. T. Whit-

PLENTY OF RADIOS—RCA VicDrug Company No. 1 and settle tor, Philco, Crosley, Clarion; \$18.75 their accounts in the near future. o \$310.—John Keller, Furniture. 1tc Mrs. J. T. Whitmore.

RADIO TUBES—Largest stock in town; we have 'em for your set; all tubes guaranteed 90 days.—Yoder

I. O. O. F. NOTICE.

ALL members of Snyder Lodge No. 485 are requested to be present Tuesday evening. November 22, 7:30 o'clock

For Rent

house on west side. See E. M. 1tp C. L. BANKS, Secretary.

Deakins at Manhattan Hotel. 23-tfc FOR RENT - Modern five-room

Wanted BRING your second-hand clothing, shoes, furniture, anything in de-mand now to 1919 25th Street. Will buy or sell for reasonable commis 1tp not so expensive.

CATTLE WANTED — We will buy any kind of cattle at market price. car in shape for nother year. The Call at City Meat Market or see old car probably is worth putting in Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes, good shape—and we can repair top, 2-tfc body, motor or chassis.

To Trade

FOR TRADE—Player plano in good condition; will trade for car in good condition, Ford or Chevrolet preferred. Apply Snyder Laundry, priced battery.

MRS. TOM BOREN'S delicious fruit cakes can be had this year at 50 ents pound. On sale at Ware's ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF Bakery and all groceries. 23-6tc GET the old bed made new at the deceased, and his deceased wife,

Mattress Factory at Hermleigh, E. M. Patterson. 23-2tp; CARD OF THANKS.

Texas. November Term, A. D. 1932. I am very thankful for the kind treatment I received in Snyder while Monroe, as administrator of the here and the kind treatment I re-estate of C. C. Patterson, deceased, here and the kind treatment I received in the Emergency Hospital. I would advise anyone needing treatment of any kind to call on Dr. I. A. Griffin. I think I know this by experience, for he pulled me from the grave back to health, and I will recommend him as far as I go. I also want to thank the nurses, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Griffin. for their kind attention. I Lots Nos. 200 (2) and four (4) in fin, for their kind attention. I Lots Nos. two (2) and four (4) in appreciate the Christian men and Block No. seventeen (17), in the women for their kind attention to a Blankenship Addition to the town wayward boy. Many thanks to all - of Snyder, in Scurry County, Texas. B. L. Gilson.

Lost and Found

at Pierce Barber Shop.

1tp

Witness my hand this the 18th day of October, A. D. 1932.—JODA

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MONROE, Administrator of Said engagement and wedding rings, \$27.50 up.—Towle's Jewelry. 1tc

Hitp Blocks numbered fourteen (14), twenty-seven (27) and twenty-eight (28), in the Adams Addition to the LOST—Child's two-tone tan boot, size seven, probably on square. Return to Piggly Wiggly No. 1 for reward. reward.

LADIES' glove found. Owner may pay for this ad and recover same at Pierce Barber Shop.

The difference in favor of Taylor Cotton for principal of \$350.00 and unpaid interest, described of record in Book 29, on page 54, deed of trust records of Scurry County, Texas.

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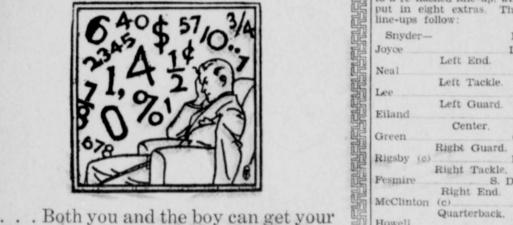
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