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# DISTRICT FINALISTS MEET ON SNYDER FIELD THANKSGIVING

# Rate of \$1 TEACHERS GO Getting

taking the Home County Paper for tion, which convenes Thursday years, but to a number of subscrib- Friday and Saturday.

force for only a limited time, and "Texas' Educational Rank."

do so as soon as possible. paper during the coming year, even his talk.

The coming the coming year, even his talk. I want it to come on, no matter how hard times get," one subscriber said Saturday. A number have said that they save much more than the price of a year's subscription by headed by the two superintendents, taking advantage of the specials will include several teachers from advertisers.

Listed below are some of those who have subscribed during the past

few days:

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### Boys From This Area Win Honors On Judging Team Emmett Butts, Lawrence Deaver and Earl and Jack Patrick, also appeared between acts

Three boys from this area helped House" cast were: C. F. Sentell, Texas Tech win high honors in the Harvey Shuler, Mrs. R. E. Gray, senior college livestock judging con- Mrs. Overa Jones, Maurine Cunning test of the American Royal Live-stock Show, held recently at Chi-Fred Yoder, Willard Jones, A. A. classes of the week this (Wednescago, according to news just received Bullock and Grover Scott. Miss Isa- day) afternoon. A double Thanks

liams of Fluvanna and Ben Jenkins Snyder, played the part of Miss Mil- grams are being given today in the drew at the end of the third round. of Gail were members of the team dred Harless, who was ill. of six men who placed sixth in a field of 14 schools. Ohio, Oklahom Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska led Tech, while such schools at Kansas, Colorado, Texas A. & M. and Mich-

Williams won first in cattle judging for Tech, with 246 points out of a possible 250. This is the first year that Tech has had a team that

ninth and sixth, in order.

# Drilling Activity In

Scurry County drilling, reports have week.

Westyde Investment Company No. 1 Looney, Borden County wildcat, in section 15, block 33, township 4

Ware Undergoes Operation. the afternoon. He made the trip in the Union community by W. E. by train, Mrs. Ware going to Lubbock bock later by onr. Mr. Ware had been ill at his home for several days.

Outstanding work has been done in the Union community by W. E. Bentley. Residents of all other communities in the county have responded at booths in Snyder and at the solicitation of personal work-

# TO 1932 MEET AT FT. WORTH

Snyder Superintendent Scheduled To Make Address on "Texas" Educational Rank."

Bargain Days on The Times have Several Scurry County teachers attracted dozens of friends of the are planning to leave today and to paper during the past two or three weeks. The dollar rate has appeal- will attend the annual session of ed not only to many who have been the Texas State Teachers Associa-

ers who have never before been on | C. Wedgeworth, superintendent of the mailing list.

The publishers announce that the pear on the convention program dollar-per-year rate will continue in Priday morning. He will speak on urge those who wish to subscribe to local school man has prepared several charts, showing per capita enstate that they want the home other features in connection with

The county superintendent, A. A. "I like the paper, and mittee which is working on a project dealing with educational prog ress inside the state.

The delegation from this county, offered by grocery stores and other Snyder and from other parts of the

The state program this year has an outstanding array of speakers. Lorado Taft, sculptor of international fame, will address the gathering Thursday evening on "Beauty in American Life." On the same evening, Harold Rugg, professor of edu-cation in Columbia University, will speak on "The New Education and the Present Crisis."

On the Friday evening program will appear William Trufant Foster, economist of Newton, Massachusetts, whose subject is "Must We Liquidate Intelligence, Too?" Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, will preach the opening sermon Thursday morning. Lee Simmons, manager of the Texas state penitentiary, C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University, L. W. Rogers, state superintendent of public instruction.

#### "Ghost House" Plays To Large House At Fluvanna Thursday

People of the Fluvanna territory who filled three-fourths of the fine high school auditorium there witnessed the presentation of "Ghost House" last Thursday evening. The play, presented two nights of the sored by the Snyder fire department. It was presented at Fluvanna under sponsorship of the Fluvanna

Those from Snyder in the "Ghost be charged at the door. belle Rankin, a director for "Ghost giving holiday was decreed recently Buford Browning and Curtis Wil- House," who was passing through by school officials. Special pro-

### Pictures Reflect Renewal of Activity as Bumper Crop Is Turned to Cash



out a number of other things they Bullock, is a member of a state com- the left is a local gin scene. At west to east. Week-end trading Oil Company. Thousands of

Red Cross Member

Writes From N. Y

One of the first members and

workers for the Scurry County

Red Cross Roll Call sends her

membership dollar this year all

The membership goes to Mrs.

C. R. Buchanan, who is spending

several months with her daugh-

ter, a teacher in Columbia Uni-

"I wish to join the Red Cross

Roll Call in Snyder. It is a priv-

ilege to me to be identified with

an organization so outstanding

for its humanitarian work. My

membership has been continuous

for many years, and I do not

w'sh it to lapse. I am enclosing

The big time vaudeville season wil

et under way next Friday night

ices coming to The Times.

Wedgeworth, director.

School Closes Today.

home rooms and in assembly

versity. She writes:

a dollar for renewal.'

the way from New York City.

These three scenes, representing | least 200 wagons loaded with cotton | since early fall has surpassed any- | of the seed ricked eight to 10 feet Many of those who have renewed rollment, financial backing and the tremendous activity that has were in the yards of the six Snyder thing witnessed here in several high and 200 to 400 feet long, must come to Snyder and Scurry County gins when the snapshot was taken. years. The small picture reveals a await their turn. The concern has portion of the ricks of cotton seed a daily capacity of 72 tons, and a

# this fall, were pictured in the Fort The Saturday afternoon street scene Worth Star-Telegram last week. On shows the north side of the square, being stacked at the Fuller Cotton payroll of more than 60 men.

### Tigers Cinch Sub-Title By Trimming Merkel Badgers Here Friday, 45 to 0

Those Burrowing Badgers from 21 to 1. The only Badger first down Melodious Merkel not only permit-came near the close of the game, ted a heavier and faster band of when Toombs and Derrick crashed Tigers to whip them here Friday through center on two consecutive afternoon 45 to 0, but they furnished | plunges the final formal stepping stone on

did a pretty god of it. But the little were all for offsides. speed demon's chief claim to honor-

headway, but in the line they fea- through some bad judgment, and guard, who was responsible for other score in the first quarter more tackles than any other visitor. Superiority of the Tiger attack is reflected in the first down totals of

Boaz's punting of 40 to 50 yards sub-district championship lad- helped keep his mates out of some trouble. Both passing attacks fiz-Both clubs were minus the serv-ices of their regular quarterbacks, but they traveled along merrily from occasions. Only 25 yards in penalwhistle to whistle. Buck Howell ties were registered against both called figures for the locals, and squads during the game, and these

Immediately after Snyder kicked able mention came when he spurted off to the invaders, a plunge and a for four touchdowns by two end pass netted no Badger yardage. Fearuns, one intercepted pass and a re- turing thrusts by all of the back The Badgers failed to produce a eight runs for four first downs. packfield man who could make much Dunn went over. The Tigers, tured Shannon, a lanky, hard-run- forced to punt soon after the next ng end, and Mashburn, captain kick-off, and could not produce an Two lightweights, Wiese and Hues-

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#### then the original Dixieland Min-Hutcherson And trels will show in Fluvanna High This will be the first show of the year for the Fluvanna schools, and In Return Match from all accounts it will be among

ory.

A return match between Claude
Included in the program are plenHutcherson, "Plainview Tornado," at the First Baptist Church will be ty of snappy choruses, solos, duets, and Red McGinty, "Snyder Whirl- given over to the Simmons Univer quartets, negro sermons, wisecracks, orchestra music and everything that E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth and his show. If you want to spend two. seven-piece band played before and between acts of the play. The Dixie Four, male quartet composed of Emmett Butts, Lawrence Deaver and Emmett Butts, Lawrence Deaver and Four and Lawrence Deaver and Emmett Butts, Lawrence Deaver and Emmett Butt ginning at 8:00 p. m., advises E. O. weeks ago, was a neck-and-neck four-part vocal numbers, one mem affair, and both are in hard train- ber, Bernard Richards, will be pre-Admission of 15 and 25 cents will ing for the crucial bout.

'Arkansas Hoosier." Preliminaries will be announced at the ring.

out strong for two rounds, but Hor-

and Jack McCoy and John Hilburn

Ernest Townsend, promotor of the Prayer" by McKinney; matches, and the American Legion, Ober God's Heben" by McKinney—sponsoring organization, announce Quartet. that no change in admission prices

### New Officers Named For Snyder Mutual

Appointment of three new offiboard of trustees late last week. J. C. Maxwell assumes the presi ber of the board.

Mrs. J. R. G. Burt, secretary, reports that the association has had only nine deaths this year, two assessments having been continued over from 1931.

### At Noon Thursday As a Thanksgiving gesture, and

Stores Will Close

as a courtesy to the Stamford-Snyder football game, local business houses will close practically 100 per cent at noon Thursday.
As far as The Times has learned, only filling stations and cafes will remain open during the afternoon and evening of the

holiday. The athletic committee of the high school expects almost unanimous attendance of local business people at the game, and predicts that upwards of 2,000 persons will pack Tiger stadium for the occasion.

No community-wide Thanksgiving service has been planned.

for the fiscal year on Monday morn- within a few days. ing of this week, but complete re ports of the openings must be post-poned until next week due to early

uing of The Times. With one or two exceptions, every school in the county is now open. Enrollments in some cases are not nore than 50 to 75 per cent of normal, but the teachers expect a grad-ual increase as the bulk of the cotton crop leaves the fields and allows children to leave their sacks.

### Four from County Go To State B.T.S. Meet

convention at Houston, in session goes to press Wednesday noon. The its toll, every man on both sides Thursday, Friday and Saturday. exact totals compiled by J. W. Scott of the field will be raring (or shall Pastor Philip C. McGahey, Misses Tuesday, are 32,404, with 17,929 in we say rearing?) to play. ander compose the Snyder delega- of the county. tion, and L. L. Trott of China Grove, Weather has continued to be fa-

uto, will return Sunday.

# -Photos by Miles Studio.

# County Ginnings

ales had been ginned. Lottie McMath and Kenneth Alex- Snyder and 14,475 in the remainder

past president of the associational vorable with the exception of cold touchdowns this season. He is a B. T. S., is the fourth one. Rev. A. C. spells, and gins have run full time triple threater. His 170-pound team-Hardin, pastor of the Loraine Bap-practically every day and night tist Church, accompanied the local since last week's paper was issued. The party, making the trip by county's yield will reach beyond does most of the Stamford booting uto, will return Sunday.

In Selmon and McClellan the Ben-

# WORK RELIEF **FUND SENT TO** LOCAL GROUP Bulldogs

Scurry Is One of 24 West Texas Counties To Receive Portion Of Federal Aid Money.

tion of the federal aid fund for work relief was received early this

week by the local committee. Twenty-four West Texas counties have received a total of \$46,389.79, according to Sunday's Abilene Reporter-News. Distribution of checks was made Saturday by D. A. Bandeen, manager, and Maury Hop-kins, assistant manager of the West that is expected to attract at least Texas Chamber of Commerce, at the 2,000 West Texas fans on the afterconcluding regional conference of a series of five held from Wednesday 1932. until Saturday.

About 200 persons, including representatives of the Scurry County

At conclusion of the Abilene ses ion, Judge Ben L. Russell of Baird read on. moved that the assembly give a vote of confidence and appreciation to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for its efforts in behalf of communities with pressing relief problems. The motion carried in a rousing chorus of ayes.

Towns receiving RFC checks, the a whole county, were: Comanche, Hamlin, Sweetwater-Roscoe, Brady, Stamford, San Saba, Weatherford, Stephenville, Del Rio, Dublin, Roby, Menard, Santa Anna, Baird, Brownwood, Winters, Spur, Aspermont, An-son, Coleman, Abilene, Eden, Leak-last season. ey, Ozona and Snyder.

Earlier in the day, in the Midland conference, checks for about \$34,000 were delivered to committees have not met a common foe this from Presidio, Balmorhea, Mentone, year. Both have proven their abilfrom Presidio, Balmorhea, Mentone, year. Both have proven their abil-Toyah, Fort Stockton, Stanton, San ity to score against powerful opposi-Angelo, Pecos, Marfa, Kermit, Mid- tion. Both have been scored against and, Big Spring and McCamey.

Bandeen explained that the present checks cover November needs, be distributed on or about December 1 for that month's needs.

Administration of the told, which it cision as to the work on which it is to be used, is expected to be made. The town of Snyder and the Several schools began their work is to be used, is expected to be made

# Go Beyond 33,000

The cotton barometer took an wing here yesterday noon, when game. reports from the county's 14 gins day in Snyder.

General prophesies are that the and sweeping end runs. His toe

### OLD FRIENDS ENJOY REUNION AT ABILENE; TWO OF SNYDER

(This interesting feature was published in an Abilene paper during thinking, 'There's a lot of roughs the Baptist general convention of on that car.' Instead, it was filled heavy performers, are blockers and Texas last week. Mr. and Mrs. with Baptist preachers returning Wren, residents of Snyder for a number of years, are the parents of 'There's a Fountain Filled With "When You Know Jesus, Too" by H. L. and Leon Wren, ginner and Ackley; "Crossing the Bar" by Pro- farmer, respectively, of Scurry among them." theroe; "Heaven Is My Home" by County)

W. R. Wren and Miss Elizabeth Higgins were married December 13, 1877, at Lampasas. On September Higgins were married December 13, 1877, at Lampasas. On September 53 years ago, Major W. E. Penn came 1879, they were baptized by Rev. L. R. Millican, youthful Baptist missionary.

Thursday the trio-the Wrens and Dr. Millican, none now not so young said. —were having a joyful reunion in the Baptist general convention of the usion of the better life, and it all ended up in our baptism. We've house of the Snyder Hardware and Snyder, Dr. Millivan from El Paso, in our lives. When I think about Implement Company attracted a seat of a vast district along the Rio I remember what Paul said in his number of onlookers.

Grande which he serves as mission- sixth letter to the Romans. It was

Last Meeting In 90's.

"This is not my first meeting with Dr. Millican since wife and I were His resurrection."

The Better Life.

He was not a member of any

"I was pretty wild, you might almost say a hardened sinner," "We went to the revival, got Demonstration of a new McCormick-Deering hammer r-type feed
mill Friday afternoon at the wareSnyder Dr. Millian from El Paso. sixth letter to the Romans. It was that 'If we have been planted together in the likeness of His death

Camp Changes Names.

Snyder Courts is the name now given the last tourist camp near Snyder on the southeast highway. Fluvanna—Gin, Fluvanna Mercantile Company.

Ira—Albert Leach, gin.

Dunn—J. C. Beakley, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Russell.

Union—W. E. Bentley.

Other communities—Practically all teachers.

Bids for contracts for construction of a bridge over South Sand Creek and two culverts between Brazos high percentage to the value of all teachers.

Snyder Courts is the name now Northwest Texas looking for a murcion of a bridge over South Sand Creek and two culverts between Brazos high percentage to the value of any farm or anch where feeding of any proportions required, since-grinding adds a high percentage to the value of in Gainesville. I was there one night, or in some town nearby, waiting for a train.

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Bridge Bids Asked.

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Bargain days on The Times and loud noises from one car. I shifted few weeks.

# Tigers And Meet

Time: Thursday afternoon, 2:30 clock. Place: Tiger Stadium, Snyder, Teams: Stamford Bulldogs and

nyder Tigers. Objective: Championship of District 8, Class B.

Line-up: See page seven. There you have the most useful

noon of Thanksgiving Day, A. D But if you care for the pre-game trimmings—the trimmings that have as much to do with a gridiron melee committee, attended the Abilene as dressing and cranberries and conference.

giving dinner-you probably

No Conference Defeats. The Turkey Day classic brings together two teams that have not known defeats inside their own consame squads that vied for the same championship last year.

We face an ideal football situarelief in nearly every case covering tion. One team—the Tigers—burrowing their cleats in their home sod as they seek their third consecutive regional championship. The other—those Bulldogs—keyed up to a high pitch to avenge the 40 to 0

Who can say that Snyder will win by three touchdowns, or that Stamford will win by two? The teams

in practically every game.

The Season Standings. The Bulldogs won from Hamlin, and that checks for equal sums will Anson and Haskell in conference play. Rotan, Roby and Merkel lost to the Tigers. Stamford won from The local committee states that Munday, tied the Abilene reserved the sum received here will be used and lost to Albany in non-conference to pay unemployed persons in gain-ful public work of various kinds. affairs. Snyder's record is similar with a loss to Lubbock a tie with with a loss to Lubbock, a tie with Administration of the fund, and de-Lamesa, and bare wins from the

> county of Scurry are keyed high for the biggest game of the year. And, says word from Stamford, the fans, pep squad and students will be comng en masse,

Business houses will close at noon Thursday. A football banquet for fans is being held this (Wednesday) Wednesday Noon noon. The gaily-clad pep squad of 85 girls plans to parade its colors. The 35-piece band will furnish the The 35-piece band will furnish the rhythm. A Wednesday night pep rally is afoot. The paper is being issued a day early to advertise the Thursday will be football

Back to the Game.

Four representatives from Scurry hours on the past week's record, week attending the State B. T. S. been ground forth as The Times Unless a last-minute accident takes

The visitors feature a heavy, hard hitting fullback called Cole, who is said to have scored most of their gals will probably find two difficult

Coach "Red" Moore has developed one of the best Class B backfields in West Texas, local fans believe. McClinton, quarterback and cocaptain, does most of the kicking adn a large part of the running and tackling of all varieties. Howell is just about as dependable as a ground ainer and does practically everything else he is supposed to do. Rigsby, co-captain, and Dunn, fairly line plungers de luxe.

That Tiger Line. The Tiger line has shown signs of weakness this year, and will probably find its match Thursday afternoon. In Green, Fesmire and Jenkins, Coach Moore has three key men who perform with the best, but lack of experience is a drawback at other points, although the boys are fairly heavy. The guard and tackle positions probably will find several occupants no matter how the game

Daniels (McMurry), referee; Golightly (Simmons), umpire; Morris (Simmons), head linesman.

### Deer Hunters Bring **Back Mostly Tales**

The coterie of deer and turkey hunters from Scurry County has been bringing back little more than

The fine buck shot in the wilds by

the drilling of a deep test to 6,000 officials, state that men and womfeet unless production is found shallower in Garza County. The location of the county have shown their tion will likely be in section 6, appreciation of the organization's block 6, H. & G. N. Railway Company survey, about four miles east in face of near-poverty and heavy

## FINAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL DRIVE SLATED FOR WEEK-END

it that Borden and Garza County | A feature of this year's Roll Call are seeing more interest.

Southern Oil Corporation is reported to have completed plans for The chairman, with other county

> sacrifice. Workers In County.

At Hermleigh, the Fargason north, T. & P. Railway Company brothers and others have reported a number of memberships. Work-committees working through study lime. found a hearty response. Several the Snyder National Bank (Satur-enrollments have come from Flu-vanna and Ira, but the definite Hermleigh—Fargason Brothers. W. H. Ware left yesterday morn-ing for Lubbock, where he was to be made until this week-end. undergo an appendicitis operation in Outstanding work has been done

With the annual Red Cross Roll ers. Four schools-Dermott, Pyron, The school has competed for five Call officially coming to an end Sat- Plainview and Fluvanna-have be successive years. Its teams have urday, an intensive drive is being come members, and A. A. Bullock, ranked thirteenth, fourth, eighth, planned in order that Scurry County who is in charge of the rural cammay go over the top in a big way. paign, expects practically all others The Roll Call chairman reports to join before the week has passed that the goal of 400 memberships J. W. Scott, Warren Dodson and had not been turned in when the Mrs. R. H. Odom, who head the Area Given New Life check was made early Tuesday. He drive in Snyder, have superintended is confident, however, that the quota a house-to-house and person-towill be reached and passed when the person canvass, but expect to secure In addition to the new activity in records are compiled early next several more memberships by rechecking their territory.

Names Next Week. Due to early printing of The

be published this week. This list, together with the names of all members, and a list of 100 per cent firms, will be published next week. Below is a list of persons and business houses from whom membership cards and buttons may be obtained Snyder—All drug stores, A. A. Bullock, Warren Dodson, Chamber of Commerce office, Times office,

# Simmons Quartet McGinty To Meet Will Sing Sunday

sented in a violin solo. A vocal On the same card will be a semi-final between Frank Hall, "Piggly Wiggly Kid," and Glenn McEntire, Following is the program:

Last week's feature bout saw Kenneth Pitner and Sam Horton start renders "The Lord's Prayer." Congregational hymn. Announcements Scripture reading

J. A. Hood and Cliff Barnes, Gor- Solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwelldon Sentell and Johnnie Duncan, ings" by Liddle-Euell Porter. Biggs furnished the lightweight en-ertainment in the three prelimi- "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" by

cers for the Snyder Local Mutual Association was announced by the Joe Stinson was made chairman of the board to succeed the late Judge W. W. Beall of Sweetwater. dential duties instead of A. A. Bullock, whose constant work out of Snyder prevented him from devoting the proper time to the position. Nelson Dunn was chosen as a mem-

Bridge Bids Asked.

# At Local Church

Congregational hymn. Prayer-Congregation will remain

The Gospel in song: "Fight to Frank Hall and Lefty Barnes gave the fans plenty of fast, hard-hitting entertainment, and both boys were by Towner; "Speed It On" by Rosecrans; "A Great Religion" by Towner; "Blessed Is He That Readeth" by Colburn-Quartet Spiritual Songs: "Lord, I Want McKinney; "Standin' In Need o'

Offertory: Violin solo, "The Old will be made for the feature card Refrain" by Kreisler-Bernard Rich-Preparation and Joy of Heaven:

Fowner—Quartet.

Invitational hymn

New Feed Mill Seen In Operation Friday

Demonstration of a new McCor-

number of onlookers. The mill, which represents the ary. latest development in equipment for grinding, handles bundle feed, cotton seed, and other livestock food, Dr. Millican since wife and I were with equal speed and efficiency. A paptized," said Mr. Wren. "I re-representative of the implement member the last time we met was dealers states that the mill will eas- in the 90's. I was sheriff of Lam-Bridge Bids Asked.

Bids for contracts for construction lily pay for itself on any farm or passas County and had gone up into ranch where feeding of any propor- Northwest Texas looking for a murily pay for itself on any farm or

# AW The WINMAN'S Page

### Mrs. Edward Grissom Presented At Announcement Tea In Parents' Home

Mrs. H. P. Brown entertained with an announcement tea at her home 2812 Avenue U, Monday afternoon from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock, presenting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Grissom, recent bride and formerly Miss Lucile Brown.

Guests were met by Mrs. H. G Towle, who presented the hostes and the honoree. In the receiving line were Mrs. Earl Guitar, Mrs O. D. Dillingham, Mrs. Charles Grissom, Mrs. Donald Burger and Miss Margaret Dillingham of Abiiene, Miss Fayrel Plaster of Colo-rado, Mrs. A. J. Towle, Mrs. R. D English and Mrs. Joe Caton.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of pink Killarney roses, sweet peas and carnations, bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and fern.

The musical program was arranged by Mmes. A. C. Preuitt and played by Mmes. Preuitt and W. C. Hooks, and piano selections were played by Mmes. Melvin Blackard and Elmer Spears and Misses Margaret Dell Prim and Helen Boren Vocal numbers were sung by Mrs W. W. Smith, Miss Dorothy Strayhorn, Miss Maurine Stimson and Harold Brown,

Mrs. Ottis Moore and Mrs. J. D Soott presided at a lace-covered tea table, pouring from pretty services of silver. Centering the table was an onyx bowl filled with pink Killarney roses. The onyx service was used in serving a dainty tea plate on which was the announcement card. Assisting in the dining room were Mmes. P. W. Cloud, W. W. Hill, Herbert Bannister and Max

Mrs. R. J. Randals was in charge of the register, the pen having a mother of pearl handle and being an heirloom. Guests were escorted by Mmes. W. R. Bell, Hugh Taylor and J. W. Leftwich to the crystal punch bowl, presided over by Miss Mary Harkey and Harold Brown. Others in the house party included Misses Jesyle Stimson, Helen Boren Dorothy Strayhorn and Margare Dell Prim, Mmes. C. J. Yoder, E. C. Neeley, L. O. Smith, J. G. Hicks, Stinson, W. C. Hooks, A. C. Preuitt. Melvin Blackard and Elmer

tell Elmer Spears, Melvin Blackard, J. D. Scott, W. W. Hill, Neil Gross, W. Smith, R. W. Webb, James Hicks, W. M. Scott, H. J. Brice, Roy Stokes, J. W. Scott, H. E. Rosser, Joe Strayhorn, J. E. LeMond, R. J. Randals, L. O. Smith, C. W. Harless, O. P. Thrane, H. L. Davis, B. M. Wset, Willard Jones, J. C. ton, E. C. Neeley, J. J. Taylor, J. S. Bradbury, J. C. Dorward, J. Mon-Basil G. Johnson, Earl Fish C. M. Fish, C. E. Ferguson, Hugh Taylor, Joe Caton, J. W. Leftwich, Wayne Boren, R. L. Miller, Maurice Given for Study Club. Brownfield, Ottis Moore, W. Wade Winston, R. S. Sullivan, H. L. Vann Hugh Boren, Fred Grayum, John Irwin, C. Wedgeworth, Ixon Joyce, R. L. Williams, P. C. Chenault, N. B. Sisk, Wayne Williams, John Keller, Roy Strayhorn, George Northcutt, Hilton Lambert, Amos Joyce, W. R. Bell, Lee Stinson, Herbert Bannister, Max Brownfield, C. J. Yoder, With Miss Neoma Strayhorn as R. D. English, Alfred McGlaun, J. G. leader. For roll call members told Maurine Cunningham, Doris Pope Elza, Gertrude Herm, Opal Wedge-worth, Mattie Ross Cunningham, Helen Boren, Mary Harkey, Pauline Boren, Nana Bess Egerton, Effie McLeod, Jo Hailey, Margaret Dell Prim, Maurine Stimson, Mildred Prim, Mildred Prim, Maurine Stimson, Mildred Prim, Mildred Prim, Maurine Stimson, Mildred Prim, Mild guests were Mrs. J. W. Templeton Review. Guitar, Charles Grissom and Donald E. L. Crowder and Amos Joyce, members. Burger, all of Abilene, and Miss Fay-rel Plaster of Colorado.

#### Love Feast Given In R. J. Randals Home.

The pretty home of Mrs. R. J Randals, 2911 Avenue V, was the scene for the Love Feast given by the Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church Wednesday

Menu for the feast included turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, cream peas, celery, cranperry sauce, hot biscuits, mince meat pie topped with whipped cream, and

After luncheon Mrs. John Whitmire spoke on "What the Auxiliary Has Meant to Me During the Past Year." "Blest Be the Tie" was sung after which Mrs. Harry Lee gave an interesting talk on "The Garden of Mmes. Cal C. Wright and A. D. Moore of Abilene, former embers of the auxiliary, and Mrs. S. H. Young told of their apprecia-tion of the auxiliary. Prayer was

directed by Mrs. Wright. Those present were Mmes. Wayne Boren, P. W. Cloud, Oscar Coston, J. G. Hicks, C. W. Harless, Harry Lee, R. H. Odom, R. J. Randals A. R. Porter, Tate Lockhart, A. E. Wiese, H. L. Vann, Howard Mc-Donald, Fred Joyner, John Whitmire and Miss Ora Norred. Guests were Mmes. Cal C. Wright and A. D. Moore of Abilene and Mrs. S. H.

Club Women Help Others. In an effort to have every Home Demonstration Club member help three other farm women not club members this year, 190 additional farm families in Orange County have been assisted in canning 16,251 containers of fruit, meat and vege-

# By Patricia Dow

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There is something awfully swagger and mighty comfortable that sweater suit and three-piece ensem- who were invited to help celebrat Among those present were Mmes.
R. H. Odom, Gaither Bell, Dora Cunningham, E. F. Sears, W. C.

Reserve Mmes. The die dew need sweet left birthday. A color scheme of delicate pink and green prevailed.

After numerous games were players of the leaders. Note the left of the

comfortably full. color with almost any harmonizing lor. yet contrasting trim is being worn

was given for members of the Alpha Study Club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wayne Williams, pointments, and table covers were with Mmes. Williams and Ixon Joyce as charming hostesses.

Hicks, W. O. Stevens, J. M. Harris, "What I Have to Be Thankful For." A. J. Towle, A. M. Curry; Misses Mrs. Albert Norred told the signifi-Neoma Strayhorn, Dorothy Stray- cance of Thanksgiving. A reading horn, Polly Porter, Hattie Herm, was given by Mrs. Wayne Boren,

#### Musical Coterie Meets With Mrs. McDonald.

The Musical Coterie met recently in the home of Mrs. Howard Mc-Donald, 1907 Thirtieth Street. "Our Beginning in Secular Music

as the interesting study, directed Mrs. Elmer Spears. Current vents were given for roll call. Miss Nona Carr played a piano election, "Trumpet Air" by James doemner. "The Pride of the Plains"

by P. A. Van Hazen was the day a song sung by Mrs. Bob Martin. The view, in a perspective, gives you a good tidea of a typical out-"Yankee Doodle," "Hail Columbia," The Star Spangled Banner" and grounds will ap-

piano waltz was by Victor Pelisser, and "Federal March" was played by Miss Ora Norred. A delicious plate was passed to Mmes. Hugh Boren, W. W. Hamil-ton, Melvin Blackard J. E. Hardy, W. C. Hooks, Bob Martin, Homer Snyder, W. W. Smith, Roy Stokes, Elmer Spears, R. L. Williams, A. C. Preuitt and Miss Ora Norred, mem-bers; and to Mrs. Anderson, guest

#### Bannisters Entertain Evening Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bannister entertained the Thursday Night of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cloud. Mrs. J. G. Hicks and Wraymond were declared winners of high scores Herman Darby, guests.

#### Birthday Party For Horence Leath.

hostess Friday afternoon at her makes for popularity of the knitted home to several of her little friends .. While the crew neck sweat- her birthday. A color scheme of

Hooks, A. C. Preuitt, P. W. Cloud, knitted blouse and belted sweater honoree, and Mrs. C. E. Harris of Joe Nipper, I. W. Boren, C. F. Sen- with broad shoulder and sleeves Stratford, aunt, served cake and ice cream to these guests: Misses Patty Tweed effects in knitted suits are Joyce Hicks, Juaiese Burt, Wanda very much in demand, with interest Lee Spradley, Patricia Dodson, Nell centered on the jacket type as shown Verna LeMond and Ola Margaret above. The mixture tweed knit with Leath; Messrs. Garland Mustain, ribbed waistline is among the lead- Ernest Taylor, Kenneth Wilson, Carers. The model above is the zephyr roll 'Taylor, Junior Bell, Claude knit. Old gold and orange as basic Weathersbee and Sims Bradley Tay-

#### El Feliz Entretained On Friday Evening.

El Feliz Club was entertained Friday evening by Mmes. W. H. Cauble and W. M. Scott at the Scott ranch, south of Snyder.

The Thanksgiving motif was observed in the tallies and table apof autumn colors.

Following games of forty-two deicious refreshments were served. Guests wewre Mr. and Mrs. Joda Monroe, Mrs. Nelson Dunn and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton. Members present were Messrs, and Mmes. J. C. Dorward, Sidney Johnson, J. W. Roberts, A. E. Wiese, R. H. Odom, W. E. Doak, R. S. Snow, Lee Stinson, H. G. Brice, Mmes. Gertie Smith, C. W.

Prim, Maurine Stimson, Mildred piano number, and the Music Re- Harless, Elva Lemons, Loyce Clark and Dorette Beggs. Out-of-town Mrs. Wraymond Sims gave the Art Thomas Sims Fligabeth Wedge. Jr. of Houston, Mrs. O. D. Dilling-A two-course luncheon was serv-ed to Mrs. J. W. Templeton Jr. of and Helen Williams, and Misses stick his fingers in the moist dirt. Margaret Dillingham, Mmes. Earl Houston, Mmes. W. G. Williams, Hattie Herm and Neoma Strayhorn,

# DIRECTORY OF CLUBS

J. P. Avary, president; Mrs. P. C. W. W. Hamilton, president; Mrs. Chenault, secretary. Time of Bob Martin, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Tuesdays.

Alpha Study Club.-Course of noon in each month, Study: Music, Art and Drama.

Altrurian Club.-Course of Stu- days. dy: The Woman Problem and the Woman Movement. Mrs. R. D. Club.—Object: Pleasure. Mrs. English, president; Mrs. J. M. Gertie Smith, president; Mrs. Harris, secretary. Time of Meet- W. H. Cauble, secretary. Time ing: Every other Friday from of Meeting: Alternate Tuesdays. September to May.

Course of Study: Adventures in Mrs. C. W. Harless, president; dent; Mrs. C. E. Fish, secretary. of Meeting: Alternate Friday aft-Time of Meeting: Alternate Tues-

Art Guild.—Course of Study: Art. Miss Loyce Clark, president; Mrs. Willard Jones, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Monday evenings.

Altrurian Daughtern .- Course nate Tuesday evenings. of Study: Chief Contemporary San Souci Club.—Object: Pleas-Dramatists. Mrs. J. D. Scott, ure.

nate Monday evenings. Wednesday Afternoon Bridge each month.
Club.—Object: Pleasure. Mrs.
Thursday Gaither Bell, president; Mrs. Object: Pleasure. Ivan Dodson, president; Mrs. Forest Sears, sec-

Sine Cura Club.-Object: Pleasure. Mrs. W. B. Lee, president; Mrs. Forest Sears, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Tuesdays.

Woman's Culture Club.—Course | Musical Coterie.—Course of Study: Texas Culture. Mrs. Study: American Music. Mrs. Meeting: Second Thursday after-

El Feliz Club.-Object: Pleas-Mrs. Ivan Dodson, president; Mrs. ure. Mrs. H. J. Brice, president; Alfred McGlaun, secretary. Time Mrs. Roy Strayhorn, secretary. of Meeting: Alternate Tuesdays. | Time of Meeting: Alternate Fri-

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge

Ingleside Study Club.-Course Twentieth Century Club - of Study: American Literature. Mrs W. J. Ely, presi- Mrs. H. L. Vann, secretary. Time ernoons.

> Business and Professional Wom. en's Club.-Object: Better Business World. Mrs. W. W. Hull, president; Mrs. M. E. Miles, seccetary. Time of Meeting: Alter-

Mrs. Albert Norred, presipresident; Mrs. P. W. Cloud, sec- dent; Mrs. C. Wedgeworth, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alter- retary. Time of Meeting: Second and fourth Tuesday evenings in

Thursday Night Bridge Club-Robert Curnutte Jr., secretary. president; Mrs. Forest Sears, sec-Time of Meeting: Alternate Wed-retary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Thursday evenings Note: Parent-Teacher Associa-

president has to be elected.

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Dust," warned Grandfather, "You are not getting those roots covered

With one eye upon his cousin and

aching and his fingers were numb

"Aha," cried Grandfather, "you

Grain laughed good-naturedly:

"You have done well to be boys,"

"You win. I shouldn't have stopped

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so fast there, Grain and

There, out among the colorful Living out-of-doors in such a beauflowers, friends may be entertained, tiful place as this will be a continual Sims, members, and Miss Opal Wedgeworth and J. D. Scott, guests, noon tea served, a change from the usual indoors procedure most welat the conclusion of the bridge play.

Refreshments were passed to Messrs and Mmes. J. G. Hicks, J. M. life of the family can run on more you can enjoy your outdoor living members; and to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. neighborhood, the family can relax be accomm Scott, Mrs. Elmer Spears, Miss Opal in the out-of-doors at will without 150 feet feeling on parade.

Then, too, this colorful outdoor rious flowers afford opportunity for iving room can be created without interesting study of nature.

#### Grain o' Sand's Race of Grass Planting By Luciester Roberson A STORY FOR CHILDREN

Grandfather Sandstone covered Grain worked all the harder. He he distance from Uncle Sandbur's was already half through with his house to his own in a remarkably last plot, and just a little ahead short time for him. Aunt Nancy of Dust. In his haste, however, he was very much surprised when she pulled up one of the roots he had heard the clumpety-clump of his just planted. You know how your cane on the front walk. Thinking fingers get tangled up when you that he must be ill, she hurried to are in a hurry. Now his back was "Is something wrong?" she in- But he kept on working

uired.
"No. That is, there is something was so far behind, began helping wrong, but not with me. Bur's front him in spite of his rheumatism as pretty badly torn up last Both together had finished and alnight, and I came back to see if most caught up with the other two, he boys would go help him reset who were larger than Sharp.

The boys had heard from the will have to work if you beat us."
"Why, that isn't fair," protested kitchen, where they were having their breakfast. Each looked steadily at his plate for fear the others would see how scared he was, and when Grandfather asked if they would go, they all consented.

Uncle Sandbur, locked was the consented when Grandfather asked if they would go, they all consented.

"Through!"

Uncle Sandbur looked up to see Grandfather and a quiet group of small boys turning into his word of you." "Through!" cried Dust. "While you were talking I got clear ahead mall boys turning into his yard. of Grain put his hand inside Grandfather's while the others fell be-hind, expecting every minute to see to talk the sandbur's horns coming toward said Uncle Sandbur, with the first hem. Instead, he kept right on smile they had ever seen on his with his work as he said, "Show face. "We will see if we can't find I have no time.'

which was an impolite way to surprised at this, and I'll venture reat people who had come to help you are, too, aren't you? No wonder that everyone dis-

Grandfather told them exactly ow to do it, but couldn't' stoop to help them as his rheumatism was Thursday at the Ira cemetery bothering him.

"Oh, goody, we get to play in the month-old infant son of Mr. and mud," cried Sharp, who had com- Mrs. F. H. Wishert. Rev. J. W. Mcpletely forgotten that Uncle Sand- Gaha officiated.

"Sharp, I can beat all of you planting," challenged Grain. "Here, wait a minute," called home in Huntington Beach, Cali-Grandfather. "Let me mark off a fornia, Tuesday. She is a sister of square for each of you, then see Mrs. Brown. who can fill his first." So saying, he laid off the squares for each with

The boys worked as fast as they could, but did it well because Grandfather kept a watchful eye on them. Soon the first squares were filled and all had finished at so nearly the same time, no one could tell who finished first. By this time time there were other squares marked, so each ran for a new one.

This was a great deal of fun until the boys began to grow tired. Grain's

back cried to be straightened and his fingers began to get stiff, but he worked the harder. When he looked at Dust's square, he saw that it was almost as full as his own, but Sharp was behind and had almost stopped work.

"I don't care if I am tired, I'm going to make old Dust say quit first," thought Grain. In the meantime, his fingers were flying. Only a little while and he would be ready for a new square. He patted the soil around one root, two, three, four. "Nearly through," he said to himself, "but I'm going to have to

Just at that minute Dust shouted. "Ready for another one." But as he ran for it, he bumped squarely into Grain, who had finished only a second behind him and was making for the same square.

"Oh, pardon me," Grain said quickly. "You go ahead for you were here first. I'll take this other

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Bobby Vann Given

Birthday Party.

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Harris, Maurice Brownfield, Albert comfortably. For, with its walls of Norred, Wayne Boren, Wraymond Sims, and Mrs. Melvin Blackard, and the unsightly objects of the of outdoor room illustrated here can towlers. The right sort Illinois, Waltham and Elgin men's of plan is the first step. The type of outdoor room illustrated here can towlers.

Bobby Vann celebrated his sev-

Fishing and many other games entertained members of the Womwere enjoyed by the boys and girls. an's Culture Club and their hus The birthday cake was cut and served with refreshments, Mrs. Vann being assisted by Miss Alberta Mul-Guests included Messrs, and Mmes.

Bobbie's friends were Birdie Mary Smith, Virginia Preuitt, Katherine Jimmie Randals, Billie Joe Stinson Windell Neeley, Morris and Junior Sisk, Eddie Richardson and Holman

The marriage of Miss Allethe Epps of Colorado to Horace Mullins of Snyder took place Sunday morning at Colorado, with Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church,

The bride wore a blue crepe with accessories to match. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Epps of Colorado, former residents of this city. Mrs. Epps graduated from Snyder High School and attended North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, and West Texas Mr. Mullins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins of Snyder. The where Mr. Mullins is employed at the J. C. Penney Company store.

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#### Club Girl Raises Chickens.

Taking over the entire managenent of the home flock of 34 hens last January, Alice Gregg, Floyd County 4-H Club girl, has built a brooder house, repaired the chicken J. P. Avary, A. A. Bullock, J. L. house, paid her father for the feed, Caskey, W. A. Morton, E. F. Sears, raised 90 pullets of her own and re-



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in the army. many winters in Italy. "The Italian people take what the government gives them and pretend to like it, because if they did not pretend to Dcik, and he claims to be the only

The most highly organized and dians. disciplined life that we know anything about is that of the ants. In the ant hill and the beehive the life whose novel, "The Last of the Mosame plane as ants.

tical engineer, has turned to the One little group of them, known study of automobiles and predicts that the car of the future will be as different from the cars of today as those of today are from those of

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Now the medical authorities who

ant to maintain their cages in per- so in proportion to the amount. It and we do not. The increase in fect hygienic condition.

MOHICANS . . . the Very Last .-The last of the Mohicans has just I have a friend who has spent been awarded an old age pension by like it they would quickly be de-person now living who can speak ported," he told me. person now living who can speak the language of the Mohican In-

of every individual is subordinated hicans," still is widely read. The to the welfare of the group, and Mohicans, when the white men came particularly to the welfare of the queen. I think I prefer a system lying between the Hudson and the under which individuals are free to Connecticut Rivers. They moved "get things done," to any system northward and westward as the which puts human beings on the white settlements advanced, and gradually merged with the other Indian races of the East, of whom AUTOMOBILE of the Future. only a few still survive on reserva-William B. Stout, eminent aeronau- tions in New York state and Canada,

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who drank.

Not only does alcohol kill, it weak- is a notorious fact that the drunkens the race in the battle for su-premacy or success. I quote from the New International Encyclopedia. volume 1, page 356: "A considerable Manufacturing companies during body of statistics on the relation be- saloon days were worried about their ah's wife from psittacosis, or "par- tween alcoholism and sickness is employees failing to show up, or, if being collected in European coun- they did, falling down in their work, gain upon this disease which was tries which practice invalidity in- on Mondays after spending Satursurance. The available statistics in- day night and Sunday drinking. dicate that, measured by number of Henry Ford says that this trouble have studied it say that it comes not days ill, the morbility of those de- has decreased 90 per cent under

done, they say, and they point to Mussolini and Soviet Russia as ex
Mussolini and Soviet Russia as e produced an average of \$5,200 of I never have been able quite to It is a well known fact that liquor wealth, but that the average prounderstand the desire of so many disqualifies a person from efficient duction in England was only \$1,500 darker than before I terraced," he

roductive capacity of the American laboring man was 10 times greater during the first eight years of na-tional prohibition than during the 20 years preceding. During all this time the increase in England was less than one and a half per cent.

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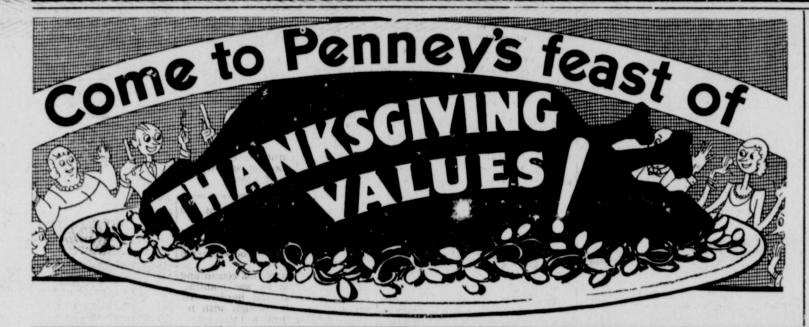
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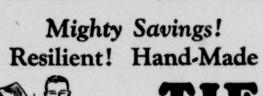


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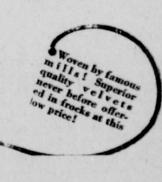
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#### THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

Pessimism Pete's Observation.

Pessimism Pete observed Tuesday morning that it gin in Scurry County this season could have been converted into soup, the Red Cross would not need to spend a red cent for charity food this winter.

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If you don't believe all the impromptu salesmen peddlers and other such masters of the art of money gathering have not heard of our good cotton crop keep your eyes open any day in the week. We'd like to trade our birthright for 10 per cent of their collec-

#### \* \* \* Yes, Yes, My Lady.

Yes, Madame Queen, you may spend all our shekels for dinky little hats and form-fitting dresses, if you will, but please don't have your picture made akin to some of the transient photographs we have seen on the square recently. 'Tis better to see you as you are, in the flesh, than as the scarey-eyed women the "look pleasant, please" man might have made you.

#### \* \* \* Money For the Unemployed.

The money received early this week for distribution among unemployed people who are willing to work, will be a god-send to many men who have been wondering how they would fare after cotton picking ends. The competent committee in charge, and the earnestness with which they have gone about their task, assures a wise distribution of the government

### The Call of the Wilds.

As long as men are possessed of the hunting instinct, wild game will be treed and hill-topped and has produced more than its quota of fatalities, and next few days, the call of the wilds will in many counter? more cases be the call of death and injury. \* \* \*

### On the Old Mill Stream.

Deep Creek lacks much of being as pioturesque as some of the mill streams in poem and fable, but the whimsical water-bed has certainly become an industrial site. Practically any of her former water holes contain all manner of gin gleanings, gin machinery, car bodies, tires, tin cans, forest relics and other signs of industry. The sad part of the picture is that the stuff isn't organized. We suggest this as a worthwhile work of those who receive some of the government relief money.

### Funds From the Highway.

Work on the highway job northwest of Snyder has gone merrily along its way in recent weeks, half forgotten by all except those who have reaped dollars from it-and those who have gone over the ruts where the work is at its height. No figures are at hand, but It is probably safe to estimate that the job already has put more than \$10,000 of state gasoline money into Scurry County pockets. Will everyone who opposed the road work while election propaganda was in its heyday please rise and say, "Aye, aye, sir"? \* \* \*

### The Big Game Is Here Again.

Snyder has become so accustomed in recent years to big football games that she doesn't go wild any more over a district conference clash such as that between Stamford and the Tigers on Thanksgiving Day. But she still takes her football mighty seriously, and one of the giant crowds of the three championship years should be on hand when the crucial whistle blows. Stamford has a team of fighters, and you may lay to that. It will be a battle well worth the time of anyone who enjoys sports at their cleanest and best.

### Tooting Our Own Horn.

The Times must toot its own horn occasionally or the horn will become rusty from disuse. Yes, we have classifieds that are getting amazing results every week, display ads that reap a rich harvest of dollars, news many house-breakers are committing suicide. that touches the palate of the most fanciful, and job work that pleases particular people. But at this pardicular moment we are inclined to brag about the results of our Dollar Days. Take a peek at the formidable list of subscribers on another page of this paper, and then treat yourself to a year's subscription.

### Militant Church Leaders.

all up a healthy following, all right, but their bally-

Thanksgiving Day presents an ideal occasion for

The depression, at its worst, has kept us well-fed with such a number of unmerited gifts that no man can truthfully say, "I have nothing for which to be

Scurry County has an ideal cotton picking seasor or which to be thankful. We worried and fretted bout too much rain early in the fall, and threw up urs hands in childish horror when the picking season as delayed a month. Will we pause Thursday to give thanks for the bountiful crop that has come forth n spite of these discouraging prospects?

The cotton price has dropped to a ridiculously low evel, but five or six cent cotton, with a 45,000-bale rop, is much better than five or six cent cotton, with an 18,000-bale crop. Are we thankful that we have he largest crop in history, while most of the cotton belt has suffered reverses of various sorts?

Flood and storm and pestilence have invaded man ections of the United States this year. Homes mashed to kindling, loved ones crushed to death, roperty washed away. Such has been the lot of nany of our fellow Texans; yet we have dwelt, comparatively, in the lap of luxury. There has never been a time when drouth or low prices have necessitated any person starving or even suffering apprehably, if that person were willing to sink his false

Our debts have piled up to almost unbearable proportions, and our taxes have dealt us misery from but he didn't. . . . Next year the January through December. In the meantime, nation as gone deeper in debt to nation, and taxes in many

The depression has prevented our schools from of all denominations are forging panding as we would like for them to expand. It ahead. has kept our places of worship less modern than we might have wished. But there has never been a time when any man who willed could not see his child placed in a public school ... and there has never Times, and say again: "Distinctive been a time when a man could not pause any time and anywhere to worship God as his conscience dic- Texas cattle took \$3,200 prize money

The things we call necessities would have been show in Kansas City. . . . A Kansas, rarest luxuries a few yesterdays ago. Automobiles, Illinois, rancher. Richard B. Lacy, radios, jewelry, stylish clothes. These must be ours, or we consider ourselves physically bankrupt. A very small percentage of the folks you see on the streets are poorly clad. Do you suppose 20 per cent of them all the gasoline burned between cotton field and cotton will pause between bites on Thanksgiving Day to give College team took first place in hanks for their well-clothed bodies?

Thanksgiving and the depression could be partners

### EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

COMPETING WITH TAXPAYERS.

Why should Uncle Sam sell a commodity or service uch as printing in competition with local, privately perfected a marvelous little serum wned, taxpaying printing plants?

Why should 15,000 post offices be used as order akers for a service that is not an essential function of the post office department or a necessary service in handling the mails?

The reason for raising these questions is that Uncle Sam offers to print return cards on stamped envelopes With a "local dealer" or sales agency in the United States post office located in every center of population in the land, Uncle Sam does a volume of printing business that enables him to offer customers a ridiculously low price. The orders for printed stamped envelopes total a billion and a half a year—over 4,000,000 for each of the 365 days in the year!

The purchasers of this service offered by Uncle am are not the "common people," some of whom address letters improperly and thereby contribute to the cost of maintaining the dead letter office. Banks, retail merchants, professional men, manufacturers, the public schools, colleges, fraternal organizationsall dependent upon prosperous towns, home trade, local pay rolls, taxpayers able to pay their taxesthese constitute the customers who take advantage of Uncle Sam's bargain price on printed envelopes.

If it's o. k. for Uncle Sam to sell printing, why not extend a good thing and insist that he add to his cornered. And as long as some men are as careless line and thus serve a much larger number of post with guns as they are of their morals, numerous office patrons? Why not add a grocer's apron to the deaths will result from hunting trips. The 1932 season printer's apron Uncle Sam now wears? Why not sell breakfast food, evaporated milk, butter, shoes, drugs, unless careful gunning gets on his throne within the dry goods, clothing, et cetera, over the post office

Unless Uncle Sam quits the printing business, the printers should obtain signatures from post office patrons to a petition demanding that the post office department sell not only printing—that accommodates only a limited number of customers-but other products. Think of the saving in price that would be possible through enormous volume and frequent turnovers! And Uncle Sam is lucky: He doesn't have to pay taxes.-Magdalena, New Mexico, News.

"What game of bridge does you wife play?" "Judging from the cost, I think it must be toll

Without books God is silent, justice dormant, natiral science at a stand, philosophy lame, letters dumb, and all things involved in darkness.-Bartholin,

Said a golfer to his partner: "Just look at that girl dressed like a man. What are her parents think-

ing of, anyway? I think it's disgraceful." "That, sir, is my daughter," replied the partner. "I beg pardon, I didn't know you were her father,"

was the apologetic reply. "I'm not, I'm her mother." And the golfer wifted.

It, is not enough for a man to play his part bravely n the feverish day of battle if he is not strong of heart and soul to persevere.—George Clemenceau.

aires, is much heavier than their numerical strength. Legalized beer, in our opinion, will be a disgrace to this country, even though on the surface it will do no more than take millions of dollars from the working men who need their dollars for food, clothing and

### Editor's Pants Rifled.

An astounding newspaper report indicates that the pockets of the pants of a well known Texas editor were rifled not long ago, while the portly gentleman was sleeping. That's just another reason why se

### Our Religious Dissenters.

Religious dissenters have stirred the world since religion came into existence. Jesus, the great dissenter, established a new religion that has swept the world. Many dissenters, unaided by divine council and fatherhood, have brought strife and difficulties in their wake. Most modern dissenters fall into the The fight against return of legalized liquor in any latter category, if we are to judge from conventions form is being led by the great church organizations of of practically all denominations. Instead of dissentthe country. In convention within the past few days, ing with a gospel of love, as the Christ did, they dis-Methodists and Baptists of Texas have said in force-ful language that they will oppose the liquor forces riety thrusts. Perhaps some of them are conscientious th every ounce of their energy. The wets have men and women, but certainly their influence disrupt the faith that men would otherwise have for religiou

#### CURRENT. ...COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

At the Northwest Texas Meth dist Conference sessions in Amarllo a trace of leadership was evidenced by each and every member attending. . . . As is usual, the con ference went on record as favoring law enforcement in all social phases and especially was the temperance theme stressed. . . . Conference nighlight: When Dr. J. W. Hunt president of McMurry College, sugtested congressmen uphold the eigheenth amendment 3,000 voices resounded in a mighty chorus of ap-

Another group of religious leaders vere attending a convention at Ab-. . The Baptist General Convention of Texas, in its Abilene neeting, amended its constitution, convention chat had it that Rev J. Frank Norris of Fort Worth would run this year's convention, No doubt a Norris time will be had by all. . . . Texas Christians

Let's borrow a striking phrase at the American Royal Livestock wned the prize Herefords, although the cattle were bred at Stamford.

Again West Texas scored another ribbon when the Texas Tech cattle judging.

Typhus fever, the scourge of prisound itself removed from the "unfortunate list of human diseases R. E. Dyer and other scientists have the same way that his followers did, in whose home with Lazarus, their to prevent typhus fever, usually carried by fleas and transmitted to people when the fleas bite the flesh.

Such scientists should never have to worry about money (although they do) inasmuch as hard working scientists make life far more liveable than they first found

Through the diversion tunnel the mighty waters of the Colorado River will flow until a foundation is built for the Hoover Dam. . . . It reth—the narrative tells us clearly will be 727 feet high, a base thick- that the miraculous power was powness of 650 feet, and its length will . This dam, when be 1,180 feet. completed, will be the world's largest water holding project. . . . In order to comprehend its immensity let's add that it will impound 145,000 acres of water, and the generating

Besides furnishing generating power for Los Angeles, the Hoover Dam wil flurnish water to irrigate the Imperial and Coachella Valleys, some 200 miles distant. . . . When temperature ran 98 degrees and over in the summer several workers died of the heat.

be 1,200,000 horsepower.

Never were the pumpkins prettier than this year, never were pantry shelves loaded heavier than at present, and never has Thanksgiving said "Hello!" to a more congenial world. the starch taken out of our pride health was forthcoming. and the rich foods out of the menu.

. There will be a little less spendng, a little more laughter, a little more blending (of "just folks"), and, of course, no headache the morning after. . . . The antiquity of history has in its archives the origination of Thanksgiving. . . . It is best to remember Thanksgiving as it was in the beginning, and be appreciative of God's wonderful blessings bestowed upon the human race, especially Americans.

Next week the Hymn History tems will be resumed.

"Look at that pallbearer. His knees are giving way.' "Yes, he never could hold his

### BUD 'N BUB

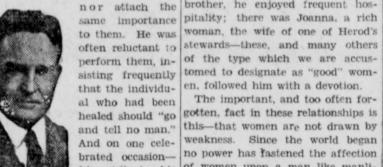








oners since the Chillon prisoner, has definition of that word. He him- her loyalty to his best interests reself was very reticent about his mained true. There were Mary and "miracles." It was perfectly clear Martha, two gentle maiden ladies, without a preventative. . . Dr. that he did not interpret them in who lived outside Jerusalem, and



were skeptical; they had heard with cynical scorn the stories of the woncapacity of its electric system will world, which knew him only as a teacher: but they knew him better---

> us, "because of their unbelief." Whatever the explanation of Je quired of the recipient as well as the giver. Without a belief in health . . Because we have had on the part of the sick man, no

> > Men followed Jesus, and the leadphysically strong. But women worshipped him. This is significant. The names of women constitute a very large proportion of the list of

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#### By Ed Kressy





brother, he enjoyed frequent hos-

woman, the wife of one of Herod's

tomed to designate as "good" wom-

The important, and too often for-

this-that women are not drawn by

weakness. Since the world began

of women upon a man like manli-

Next Week: Passing Judgment.

other way there is."

en, followed him with a devotion.

The Physical Jesus.

One day, as Jesus walked in



his visit to his home town, Nazarless, and for a very interesting and impressive reason.

The people of Nazareth were his boyhood acquaintances and they towns; they were determined not to be fooled; he might deceive the So of that visit the gospel writers sentences in literature. "He could do there no mighty work," they tell

sus' miraculous power may be, it is

### MOVED

League pennant, four straight games Utah, 120 miles from Salt Lake City, to win world championship honors. The following year the Yankees. again pennant winners, triumphed over the St. Louis Cardinals, Nationhis close friends. They were wom- al League champions, four straight en from widely varying stations in games. This year the Yankees conrowd, a woman pushed forward life, headed by his mother. Per- tinued their winning ways and deand touched his garment; and by haps she never fully appreciated his feated the Chicago Cubs four games He-"Unmarried?"

She-"Yes-twice."

Kentucky, pulled his hody up by the little finger of one hand six

Fac's in 1883 G. N. Robinson took a 51-pound dumbbell and pushed it up 80 times, shoulder to full arm's length above the head.

When the New York Yankees concluded their 1932 pennant-winning eason they had played 211 games without being shut out. One hundred fifty-six games were played this season and 55 last season.

During November St. Mary's College of California and Oregon State College will journey across the continent to meet Fordham on the Gridiron in New York City. There was a time when college football teams rarely left their own state to

A stock model 12-cylinder roadster, with a few mechanical changes, driven by Ab Jenkins, the other day maintained an average of 112.91 In 1927 the New York Yankees, miles per hour for 24 hours, thus vinners of the American League bettering all American records for pennant, defeated the Pittsburgh sustained high speed. The run was Pirates, winners of the National made on the sait beds at Saludro,

> Interest is always great when middle western football teams meet elevens from other parts of the country. This season Princeton will meet Michigan at Ann Arbor, Pennsylvania plays Ohio State at Columbus, Iowa runs up against George Washington at Washington, Minnesota tackles Mississippi at Minneapolis, Purdue takes on New York University in New York City.

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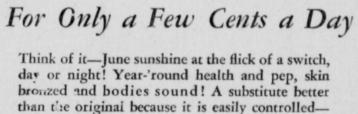
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He opened the little packet-it was the engagement

ring-Josephine's ring.

hought deeply. "John Breen was main in Paris. For the next month

dom, and perhaps some happiness, not, as you see fit."

For a year he had been at work

when burned to the middle.

Bud'n' Bub

MAROLD SMITH JOYEARS OLD, OF HAWNEE OKLA. WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT THE MANNERS AND HOSPITALITY OF VARIOUS PEOPLE, LET'S HOP IN OUR

ROCKET-PLANE, BOYS, & SEE.

Sur

IN JAPAN, WHAT THE GUEST CANNOT EAT HE FOLDS NEATLY IN A NAPKIN AND

within its walls.

hrown into this city with nothing I will set things to rights, turn over

night-

"What I have said about the city sleep. Black Tom, freighted with

might as well be burned, for the wagons and ambulances rushing

"I have worked years, given all prostrate city fast asleep.

ed so unnatural.

"It is better so-

"But-" John stammered. It seem

It was dark when the two mer

left the bureau. Colfax, who roomed

alone, north of Fourteenth Street, in

shabby fashion, turned on his heel

at the corner. "Good-night, Breen-

John." He half hesitated and ther

Then he was only half asleep. A

streets. But the larger part of the

BREAKING OF BREAD.

EVEN AMONG MOST SAVAGE TRIBES

TAKING A DRINK WITH HIM IS

BREAKING BREAD WITH A MAN OR

CONSIDERED BEING ON PEACEFUL

THAN SET.

He waited and went to

### Fifteenth Installment Occasionally he heard of Josephine terrible waste will be overcome and and Rantoul, married and in the men may live for something other

SNYOPSIS: Johnny Breen, 16 years 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 courted by the young daughter. Breen fights bullies in self-defense . . and soon is picked up by an unscrupulous manager who cheats him—until "Pug" Malone at the saloon-fight club, attracted to the boy, takes him under his wing. . . On the other integrated to the boy, takes him wide of the picture are the wealthy to young and gay America just before the war. Finally the aqueduct was finished just before the war. Finally the aqueduct was finished it was finished and greed. When plenty will be common and the poor will only be the poor in spirk, or in mind. You know this, you have seen the plans and the fitting of them to meet the transition from industrial truce to industrial peace and freedom . . ."

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The bureau of City Plan. An enging of prediction filled the small, walked to the window looking on t SNYOPSIS: Johnny Breen, 16 vortex of young and gay America than their appetities and greed club, attracted to the boy, takes him under his wing. . . . On the other side of the picture are the wealthy Van Horns of Flith 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. "Enthusiasm starts wars, and wis- use continuing, at least for me. I

mother. . . Under Malone's guardianship young Breen develops fast. . . "Pug" discovers the boy cannot read—stars him to night school and the world begins to open for Johnny Breen. . . Malone, an old-timer, is backed in a health-farm venture, taking Breen with him. There they must and some to know Gilbert Van 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 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. GradLating as a civil engineer he gets 2 nating 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 Paris for her trousseau. And at the last moment Rantoul sails on the same boat. At sea the great ocean same boat. At sea the great ocean liner crashes into an iceberg and sinks—all passengers taking to the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: lifeboats. Van Horn perishes but Rantoul saves himself—with Jose-phine. Breen learns that Gilbert Van Horn was his father .

"I kept after Gilbert for years to you he was your father. He with Colfax, as assistant engineer of kept putting it off, kept stalling, ter- the Bureau of City Plan. The city turing himself. At heart, John, he was sound, but impractical. I don't seem to startle you with this news." Indeed him, enthralled him. He seemed to be playing with a set of magic blocks, scheming. planning—

"Judge, I've been aware of it for and soon they would build. some time." John turned. He was crying. Le dashed away the tears. "I enjoyed going around with my dad, "But—well. I said something water and purchased by a commis-I would have given my right sion spending other people's money hand to recall. I knew the thing Colfax smoked interminably, cigar was working out. Now it's too late." after cigar, his teeth champing at "Of course, you have rights in the the rolls of weed, tossing the butts way had been sticky, tiresome. Bits

"I have not thought of rights,

asked, waving his hand in a general aged. The business of the bureaus, John. Gilbert never changed all—this lighting of a brand?" John Strauss, a man he had never swell. I'm one of the trustees begitted in his waving for the bureaus, a man he had never swell. his will. I'm one of the trustees. hesitated in his reply. Colfax seem. seen, appeared futile, worthless, impossible. legal evidence to support you. The ably hot, and he, too, came to the best evidence, John, is your appearance. My good boy, you are the image of Gilbert Van Horn as a within him. Colfax, thin but of had happened? After a while it was young man. The portrait in the fiery energy, seemed to radiate a silent. Apparently some colossal exlibrary, the one on the east wall, is restless, gnawing sorrow. you. But you have nothing tangible "What I have said abo

support your claim."

bears out the rottenness abroad. T.N.T. had gone off and lower sec"Claim?" John considered a while.

Everything is wrong. It will drag tions of the city were in disorder That's a new one on me. I'm not us back in the wash of war. The glass littering the streets. The crim-"That's a new one on me. I'm not claiming anything. Great God, sir, I'm down far enough as it is. The fact that he will never he here again is all the trouble I can stand. What a hero—" John stood and looked through the window; the park was brought his fist down with a bang brought his first down with a bang brought first first first down with a bang brought first firs blurred before his eyes.

"The estate's left to Josephine." "Well, I'll marry it then." John good it will do while I am here, or special officers and doctors to the you. too.

"She's difficult, John. I'd have been better pleased if the thing had been divided."

A smaller detonation took place north of Fourteenth Street. Still habitation of men. You know my Forget that, judge. I appreciate theories about the heating and feed-plosion, a beaten man placed a pis

you feeling. Who else knows about ing and sanitation of groups, you tol at his temple and pulled the know the Colfax formula for the re-Not a soul, so far as I know, generation of waste materials and reau of City Plan, crashed over on Malone has a theory—only Harboard the return of nitrogen to the soil in might know. Gilbert confided in an endless cycle. We must strive, city had been blown up by the me, as his father did. God, what a Mr. Breen, to the time when the Huns. city! The old name, the old tradi-

"Come, judge, you take things too seriously. I'll change my name,

some day, perhaps." "Then you won't do anything?"

What can I do?' 'Marry Josephine, John, and we'll

tell her afterward.' As Judge Marvin Kelly rode down town he shook his head, his head frosted with wisdom and filled with doubt. What a mixture life is!

John slept fitfully that night. The next day he would insist on seeing Josephine, he was eager for her Three days had passed since her return. The papers were still full of the disaster. Perhaps she was fool-

ish enough to want to look her best when meeting him. Women are so He slept dreaming of his father, a poignant clutching at his heart. He dreamed of the sinking ship, of Van Horn, a hero, a hero, and of Josephine. They would often talk about his dad in after years. John stepped out of his shower

Breakfast had been sent up. Then the mail came. He would be at the shaft at 9:00, the privilege of easier times and of his step.

"A letter, Mr. Breen. Special, registered." He signed the receipt. It was a heavy envelope. John laughed, he was feeling better-something from Josephine. He was awkward, he tore the thing open, a heavy nub fell out, wrapped in tissue paper. He opened the little packet—it was the engagement ring — Josephine's ring! John gasped. In his hand was a sheet of her blue note paper.

Dear John: I am marrying Gerrit Rantoul. I owe my life to him. Don't blame me, John. It is best for us both now that poor dear,

brave Gilbert is gone. Forgive JOSEPHINE. Years of slavish toil followed for

ene visitor Tuesday.

a guest in the H. G. Towle home Bert Baugh Jr. and LeRoy Fesmire vere Sweetwater visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Wesley Evans and Miss Polly Merrill visited in Sweetwater Fri-Colfax suddenly stood upright and day.

> Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Mrs. J. D. Smith were business visitors in Abi- of that city.

solid gold, \$2.50 and up, at Towle's man is the less enthusiastic he "I have become convinced that Jewelry.

iom ends them." Harboard had lit have written Almon Strauss, a great in Stanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vann and

Mrs. G. H. Leath.

correspondent for The Times, was an early-week Snyder visitor.

Earl Brown attended a meeting of Dodge Brothers dealers in Dallas

Leath, G. B. Clark Jr.

is pipe. Malone, also smoking, man, Mr. Breen, not afraid to re- terday in an Abilene hospital. Typewriter ribbons for any stan-

undergone a major operation yes-

Merchants! We have adding ma-chine paper, sticker tape and other every-day needs. Times office.

Dr. and Mrs. Olin May and son and daughter of Lubbock were guests of friends here during the

Miss Floye Brownfield as the guest

Grady Walker of Palacios is visit-

ing his sister, Mrs. W. L. Jones, at "Do you sense this thing?" he is the trains. e felt tired, discour- Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jumners were called to Santa Anna recently because of the serious condition of his father, T. P. Sumners, who susfined a fractured skull in an automobile accident. Mr. and Mrs. Sumners have returned, and his father is improving.

hone Judge Kelly. "To bad, John. Too bad. Better to up and look over his papers. He

has no relatives." That day John gathered the few belongings of the strange man. He lived alone. His name had been changed, by due process of Thumbing his nose at fact, he, who was Vladimir Kahlfuss, became Victor Colfax. It explained much to on the bundles of reports. "this ing for news and the clang of patrol John. The man had been swamped

> that night, in the crush, he saw everything on end. Car after car, crowded to suffocation, supped by him, uplifted hands of passengest seemed a symbol of time complete surrender of the masses, white tra-potent hands held up, thousands of

> by his own sincerity, a victim of the

(continued next week)

# Local and Personal

ear for one dollar.

Get your adding machine paper rill home Friday.

Henry Howard was a business vistor in Olney early this week.

Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado

Matched sets in engagement and

lene early this week Hand-engraved wedding rings.

Miss Rowena Grantham of Lub- Every Member Will bock visited with relatives in Sny-

H. M. Blackard.

Big Lake Sunday.

he guest last week of her sister, and B. T. S. organizations.

Mrs. W. G. Williams was to have budget.

out enthusiasm; he may find wis- the records, and you can go on, or dard make of machine. Times of-

of her sisters, Mrs. Ruby Champion and Mrs. Bernice Doak, in Fort

"Colfax is dead." John Breen tel-

imes—of all time.

As John rode home in the subway hands, white hands.

By Ed Kressy

THE BEDOUIN ARABS CONSIDER IT A

BREACH OF ETIQUETTE TO RIDE UP TO

COME ON KIDS - PERHAPS

SOME UNUSUAL BIT OF

INFORMATION ABOUT

WRITE TO THEM

YOUR OWN HOME FOWN WOULD INTEREST BUNNIBUS

HEY'D BE GLAD TO HEAR

REFUSE TO EAT HIS BREAD

W. M. Scott is a business visito in Wichita Falls this week. Mrs. Alma Simpson was an Abi-Mrs. Marshall Myrick of Dallas

> Miss Janice Erwin had as her week-end guests, Misses Mable Morton, LaBecca Wills and Mar-

and Mrs. Herman Merrill of Sweet-

water were guests in the W. R. Mer-

garet Jobe of Sweetwater. Miss Enid Sears, student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, was the week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sears.

You can't count your chickens bevedding rings at Towle's for as low fore they hatch, but it is safe to 1tc expect immediate and definite re turns from Times classifieds.

> Charles Rosenberg is a visitor in Brownwood this week. He will be acompanied home during the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rosenberg

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor were guests in Albuquerque last week of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. 1tc Errol Taylor. They report seeing several former Snyder and Scurry

### Be Seen In Baptist **Drive For Budget**

for 1933 is being received by mem-Mrs. A. G. Eiland was the guest charge reported at a called session

The drive will be completed the second Sunday in December, and a report sent to the meeting of state executives in Dallas the following Tuesday, the pastor stated.-Com-

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CHRISTMAS

From the Melting Pot.

Horace Eiland and family and County people in the New Mexico city.

Work of subscribing the financial day, cooked in the manner he likes budget of the First Baptist Church it best. The working man needs little son, Bobbie, visited in Cisco bers of the congregation in a fine do not permit heavy meats for the spirit, and encouraging response has evening meal. come thus far, the committees in of her sister, Mrs. Omar Warren, in Sunday afternoon at the church. It dividual prefers. was decided that the campaign will be continued through the next two fruits, as a rule. From the pro-Mrs. C. E. Harris of Stratford was Sundays through the Sunday School ducer to the consumer these days

Twenty-three workers for the Miss Lula Mae Seale, China Grove budget were present at Sunday's It takes more than a casual rinsing session. Pastor Philip C. McGahey to remove germs; cooking does the stated that it was the plan this year work. Stewed dried fruits are my to approach every member of his absolute favorites for winter eating. church in an effort to make the drive as universally supported as ly speaking, may furnish from onepossible. It was pointed out that third to one-half the volume of the the new budget embraces church ration. We, as a nation, eat too This week's quota of deer hunters bond and interest items of \$1,750 that were not included in last year's includes Maurice Brownfield, G. H. program, but that other expenses in the local work were reduced to allow only a \$200 increase over the 1932

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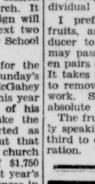
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Then I say, "Take a glass now and then, but abandon it if it causes distress." "Trial and error" . . you know. Cross and Short-Sighted Old Lady (in antique shop)-"And here,

little of well selected fruits

of drinking methodically.

We do not give enough attention

to the volume of water taken. A patient weighing 150 pounds should drink a total of a half gallon of

water daily. Don't await thirst, it

you are sedentary. Get the habit

milk?" This by people who are

merely run-down from overstrain of

affairs. I ask, "Do you like it?"
"Yes." "Then drink it." But it

the answer is, "No, I can't say I like it, but have been told it's good for

I am asked often, "Shall I drink



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# CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

### Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boone have home with their daughter, Mrs. Dick Billingsley, and husband, They rented their home here to Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis, Mrs. H. H. Ruminer of Hillside. spent Saturday night with Mr. and Colorado. Mrs. O. C. Moses at Camp Springs.

son, Tom Weaver, of Chapman's two weeks. She is a niece of Mr. ranch are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Little Jack Beaver of Camp

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross, Mrs. Juanita Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Weaver and two daughters, Mrs. M. E. Williams and the writer, endown wonderful singing at Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles. Inadale Sunday afternoon. Pleas-ant Valley, Plainview, Valley View Dock and and China Grove also were repre-

The Hall children, who have the typhoid fever, were moved from th Gannaway community here last Tuesday to the residence just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cook. Mrs. Tombs of Roscoe is nursing them, and they are improving

Rev. W. M. Whatley and family left Thursday for Paris, where he will do evangelistic work.

Mrs. Moore and little daughter of the fields. Lubbock spent Saturday and Sun-W. S. Chorn, and family.

The chimes of the school bell were afternoon

heard again Monday morning after having been silent for the past six munity spent the week-end with weeks. Grandmother Nancy F. Groves fell one day last week and hurt her

hip, but is doing fine at this writ-Floyd Merket of China Grove, Union Chapel Sunday. M. U. Vernon and sen, Ulmer, re-turned home early Saturday morn-

ing from a deer hunt in the Davis Eddie Faulkner of Trent has been visiting friends here.

Miss Inez Grant spent the weekend with homefolks in the Bison Mrs. W. W. Early and two daugh-

ters, Ila and Vera, and Mrs. W. W. Early Jr. of the Plainview community visited at Cisco Sunday. Miss Zoleta Mobley enjoyed Sun-

The beautiful weather continues, with the exception of a norther every day or two. their son, Earl, of W. W. Early made a business trip an extended visit.

Mrs. O. B. Carthen and two children, W. B. Carthen and Mrs. Bill Hugh Ballard is spending this Hemby of Lubbock called by last week with his sister, Mrs. Ocly

### German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.

tended the singing at Inadale Sun- work of cotton harvesting, sleep

visiting in the J. M. Pagan home, day School means too much to ou is from Woodward, LaSalle County, community to let it die—or even ge last week's German news.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas West and The greater part of the cotton in

Jay Greenfield, who has been working north of Snyder for some time, has returned to his home here. While coming home, one of Jay's horses fell dead.

Jerry Brown and wife have gone

to Austin to visit their son, Tommy who is attending the Deaf and Dumb Institute. We extend our congratulations to

Miss Josie Mahoney, who was recently married to Bud Pierce. Mrs. children and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pierce is well known in this com-munity, and has many friends here. Neeley and children of Snyder vis-tied with P. E. Devenport Sunday. Rudolph Ohlenbusch, who was married recently near San Antonio, Fisher County, J. T. Stephenson and visited his aunt, Mrs. Hy Coldswey, family and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cum-

Leonard Coldewey and family.

ried their son, Gilbert, to the doctor Sunday.

Colorado Sunday for treatment day and Sunday with Mrs. Osca

## Big Sulphur News

Viola Mahoney, Correspondent

Miss Josie Mahoney, formerly of this place but who has been residing in Sweetwater for the past several months, and Lewis Pierce of Camp Springs visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Turner were quietly married in Okclaim Section 1 of the Section 1 of S Sulphur correspondent for several day night. Singing will be held a months. Mr. Pierce is the son of Lloyd Mountain next Sunday night community, and their friends wish leigh will preach here Sunday morn-for them a long and happy married ing.

A large crowd was present for church Sunday night. We were glad to have all the visitors, and

invite them back again.

Messrs. and Mmes. C. A. Dacus Mrs. Homer Randolph, Corresp't and sons and Robert Martin and family of Hermleigh were callers in | Singing was well attended Sunday the R. H. Dacus home Sunday.

of Turner, J. E. Bowlin and family and Miss Smith of Dermott were of the Bell community and Jack with us. We are expecting a fin-Ryan and Pat Mahoney of this place singing next Sunday night, as

daughters were shopping in Sweet- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse V. Jones and it to open, so another pulling will harmon, son, William Tolbert, of Snyder vis- finish it up. Some bundle feed is Tom B Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newby and ited in the A. C. Elkins home Friday being stacked this week.

little son, Lewis Melvin, were visit- night. ing in the L. L. Seale home Sunday. Zed Randolph is carrying a brok-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fields of New en arm in a sling this week. He Hope were Sunday supper guests sustained the injury when his horse teachers are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. in the A. J. Mahoney home.

Lewis Trousdale of Pleasant Hill visited his friend, Homer Newby.

fell with him last week. The bries between the wrist and elbow.

A party was enjoyed in the F

J. F. Fields and daughter, Flor-ine, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fields of New Hope spent the week-end horse Sunday afternoon and hurt Mr. and Mrs. Clidy Ryan have ourchased a new Chevrolet car.

# Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Harvey Kirkpatrick and Cecil Kide of Hope, Arkansas, spent a few days last week in the J. N. Lewis home. Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis and Mrs. Roger McMillan and little Mrs. Moses has been seriously ill for

Weaver.
Witt Shaw of Stanton has been Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis, this week. isiting relatives here.

Springs is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis, this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin and visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin and Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Cross, Miss small children went to the Plains

Dock and Donald Leatherwood of

Poolville are with their uncle, Bil

### Leatherwood, to stay a few months Crowder News

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp.

Our school opened Monday morn was present, considering the fact that much cotton still remains in

Mrs. Moon and children and Miss day with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Vernia Nailen of the Canyon com-W. S. Chorn, and family. vernia Nailen of the Canyon com-munity visited friends here Sunday Arthur Corley of the Canyon com-

> Lowden and Wyatt Swint visited friends at Dermott Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer and

## Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Paul Jones, F. E. Ballard and Bil Woods made a business trip to Fort Worth the latter part of last week. Olin Johnson had as his guest last week his cousin, Orville Jones, of

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell entertained some of their friends with a party Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnson have their son, Earl, of Austin home for

J. A. Bertram made a busines

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dennis had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dennis of Ballin-

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tate had as their guests the past week several friends and relatives of Lubbock. Singing was well attended Sunday G. W. Wemken and family spent that the number present for Sun-Sunday with their son, Edgar, who day School was small. Let's not let is working on the highway, north the interest lag here too much, re-of Snyder. nights at the gin or at home keep G. A. McCallam, who has been ing the other fellow there. A Sun instead of Woodard, as stated in very sick! Let's all be there, an

Georgia Pagan spent Sunday in the this community has been gathered the past few weeks. However, there Ovada Wheeler of Sweetwater is is much more in the fields. Tomb

### Lloyd Mountain

Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent Bro. Paul A. Thompson of Colo-

rado filled his appointment Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. Singletary and Dewey Engle, and family.

day, accompanied by Irmgard and Harly for Tahoka to visit

Thompson Sunday, He left SunHill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee day at Ira.

Thompson Sunday, High Ri mings and son, Wesley, of Pleasant end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holla-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crumley and Mrs. A. Lee of Inadale spent Sat- Albert Corley of Strayhorn an

urday with relatives in this com- Taylor Ramage and family visits Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brown car- Ramage, and family at Ennis Creek

day and Sunday with Mrs. Oscar Moses at Camp Springs, who is very

nded the box supper at Strayhorn nturday night. Mr. and Mrs. McClamey and th

tle son of Lester McClamey o nion visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moses o

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Pierce of Turner.

They are both well known in this Ero. J. K. Westbrook of Herm-

### Polar News

Messrs, and Mmes. Lewis Pierce Bettle Belle, Mrs. Everett Scrivner Sunday dinner guests in the number from Snyder have promise to come among whom are Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Clidy Ryan and Deaver and Emmett Butts

fell with him last week. The break Leftwich of Snyder and Mrs. B. A. with a party. Those present were are still having some real cool A party was enjoyed in the Ford Misses Vivian Walls, Elva Jones, home Thursday night by a number of young folks.

Misses Vivian Walls, Elva Jones, Pinson, Mamie Lee Gibson, Louise tring to get their feed stacked and Cotton out.

Gibson, Richard Thorp, Edna Mae day with Miss Ludine Woolever.

A party was enjoyed in the Ford Misses Vivian Walls, Elva Jones, Pinson, Mamie Lee Gibson, Louise tring to get their feed stacked and cotton out.

Our school is progressing nicely.

### Harley Sadler's Company Will Open Week Engagement In Snyder Monday



open a week's engagement in Sny- were a feature with the Ringling

as. Harley has been playing the heart" (The Wonder Dog). You the reputation of always having a see him in person. The Sadler show ton Sunday good, clean show. Only the very is larger this year than ever before, Mrs. Len best plays and vaudeville are shown in the Sadler Tent Theatre.

Saller this year that ever before, and the wonderful patronage endings boris Warren of Knapp were in the Sadler Tent Theatre.

Miss Doris Warren of Knapp were in the Sadler Tent Theatre.

the Plumber." Harley as the fireeating old "dad" of "The Princess" s a scream from start to finish. Billie" Sadler will be seen as "The Pinrcess," and Bart Couch as "The lean comedy and you will enjoy the laughable situations and sparkling dialogue.

The big ten-piece orchestra under evening, as usual. The report comes the finest musical organizations in tainment are kept up to the usual the Southwest, and the vaudeville high standard. between acts of the play is the very Mr. Sadler invites you to come best that can be procured.

Harley Sadler's own company will | Ruton's "Educated Alley-Dogs"

The opening play this season will and do appreciate Mr. Sadler's efbe "Kempy," or "The Princess and forts to give them nothing but the best in clean, wholesome amuse

make this possible. "Northers" do not interfere with the comfort of he patrons of the Sadler show. Prices have been reduced, but the the direction of Eddie See is one of quantity and quality of the enter-

out Monday night and see "Kempy."

## Murphy News

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder

and Monday in Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier and children spent the week-end with denly ill Sunday morning en route spending the week with her cousin, & Pogue had out Saturday night Mr., and Mrs. C. J. Barrier at Polar. to Snyder to visit with a son there. 225 bales.

C. N. von Roeder was a business She was considered in a critical isitor in Lubbock the first of the condition at the last hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and son f Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Sorrels of Vincent spen Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers of Crowder were guests Sunday of the the top from a lamp that broke as former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith and son, Davis Warren, spent the week-

Hugh Birdwell spent the week-

# Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Coe of Stanton are visiting in the home of Mrs. Coe's mother Mrs. Etta Phillips, and Dunn Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pierce of Sunday dinner guest of Leona El-Dallas were in our midst last week. lerd. Mr. and Mrs. Loyse Brumley of

home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kimble were shopping in Loraine Saturday. Misses Amelia Dardin, Orene Pip- homefolks here.

Miss Ruby McNally and Clarence Epperson were married one day last Hugh, who is attending school in week. Mrs. Epperson is the daugn-Abilene, states he likes to live there ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNally and is enjoying his school work, and has lived in this community for several years. Mr. Epperson has been here only a short time. We wish for them much happiness and

Mr. and Mrs. Frey Cox. Mrs. Etta Phillips and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Phillips were Loraine visi

# Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

Everyone is still very busy gath-Our school started Monday with about 50 enrolled. A large number night at Snyder.

Jo Harmon attended church Sunday Mrs. John Langford, returned to his home at Ranger Thursday. of the patrons were present. Our McPherson of Union,

Edd Hall was thrown from his horse Sunday afternoon and hurt pretty badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thweat of Paris are visiting relatives here.

May with Miss Ludine Woolever.

Bargain Days are almost over on our Home County Paper. If you and Odell McReynolds, Lila Davis, and Glishon, William and Odell McReynolds, Lila Davis, and a few friends from Dermott. Punch and sandwiches were served. All reported a wonderful time.

Armstrong, Edgele Gradson, Doss Taylor, Marshall Gibson, William Those on the honor roll last week were Mary Belle Ramsour and Clin-ton Caldwell in the primer class; and Alvaree Caldwell in the fourth All reported a wonderful time.

The big tent is kept warm and comfortable in any kind of weath-Plumber." The play is full of good, er. Large stoves and plenty of fuel

## Camp Springs

Mrs. W.W. Weathers, Correspondent Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Mrs. Oscar Moses has been seriand children spent Sunday night ously ill for more than a week, but s some better at this writing. Mrs. R. E. Deaver was taken sud-C. N. von Roeder was a business She was considered in a critical

The weather is continuing to be warm and nice for the time of year, and cotton in our community is being gathered rapidly. Many are Mrs. Laura Warren of Bison is practically through except for a iting relatives in this commun- scattering picking that will open soon since the last frost. Our kill-ing frost came Monday and Tuesday nights of last week.

Mrs. Joe Reep sustained a painful cut to her hand when she screwed

## Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

Cotton bolls are still being pulled, but they are getting scarce around these parts. Hands are leaving the ection every day. Rev. T. L. Nipp and wife of Flu-

vanna spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nipp. B. D. Durham and family visited his mother, Mrs. N. H. Durham, at Miss Vera Baker of Dunn was a

J. E. Shipp and family of Snyder Paris visited in the E. M. Mahoney were B. D. Durham family.
Miss Opal Mayo, who is working in Snyder, spent Sunday night with

> A letter from this writer's so Abilene, states he likes to live there

### Martin News

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

This community had a little sprinkle of snow last Wednesday night But the weather is beautiful at this writing. The farmers will soon be finishing their crop harvests. Delmer and Elmer Pinson and es Charlene and Frances Wellborn Doss Taylor spent Sunday at Lubbock.

Best Charlene and Frances Wellborn in the Bison community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cartwright and

Tom Brooks and Edna Mae Armstrong, Delmer Pinson and Nellie Miss Mary Elizabeth Phillips en

tertained her friends Friday night

Ira News Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent

I do not know if anyone missed

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Devenport and cotton this year. daughters, Clellia and Ophelia, vis-ited with their daughter and sister, r ited with their daughter and sister, now. The bus has never been crowd-Mrs. T. J. Bryant, of Bison Sunday. ed yet, as quite a few are staying Clellia will stay with her sister during the Bison school term. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kruse and chil-

dren of McCamey are visiting with relatives here and at Hamlin. Misses Ethel Lynn and Lee Alvin Hays spent last week-end with their from a visit with relatives at Laparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hays, at Union. Miss Ethel Lynn is a teacher in our school. Lee Alvin is Snyder. attending school here. They are making their home with Mr. and were married last week, and are Mrs. Gene Kruse.

Florene Henderson visited with Florene was there she had her ton-sils removed at the Emergency with her son, Parker, who was at

Little Billy Jack Carnes of Brown- he having undergone an appendifield spent last week with his aunt, citis operation.

Mrs. E. A. Kruse.

Bro. J. F. F

Miss Margaret Dell Prim was a week-end visitor in Snyder. spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach. Miss Mozelle Roach of Jayton was visiting relatives here and at Can- us and all enjoyed his sermon, his

yon last week. Miss Pauline Carnes of Canyon is staying with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Kruse, while attending school here. Mrs. O. C. McDermett of Tyler is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Addie Carnes and daughter, Mary Jane, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kruse. Clifton Devenport of Union was

the guest Monday night of his aunt, Mrs. Ed Henderson, Oscar Miller and his mother and niece, Helen Joy Taylor, visited their Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falls and was buried November 11. Mr. Robsame territory annually, and has have seen him in the pictures, now children visited relatives at Stancommunity, and have many friends Mrs. Lena Smith and son and

# Fluvanna News

Mrs. John Austin, Correspondent (Mrs. John Austin has been Fluanna correspondent for some time out her name, through an oversight, has not appeared at the top of her weekly news. Fluvanna folks who have newws or subscriptions for The Times are invited to see Mrs. Austin who has proven a most worthy successor to Mrs. L. A. Haynes.) Bro. Frank Story and family returned Wednesday of last week from he Methodist conference at Am-

of the local Methodist church for Sam Wills of Ozona spent one night last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wills. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryant have

noved here from Breckenridge, Foy Riley, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. T. J. Rea, has reurned to his home at Killeen. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maxey and girls spent the week-end at Santa

Emmett Boren of Lamesa was

veek-end guest of relatives here. Little Patsy Jones is still seriously ll at her home here. Boss Stavely returned Sunday from a hospital at Lubbock, where

## **Bell News**

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Correst

Crisp, cool days, with cold, frosty as we busy ourselves preparing for the holiday season. Cotton picking continues without interruption. Quite a crowd enjoyed a dance at Eddie Lapour's home Saturday

Hagelstein Monument Co. Estil Tate and family, in company with John Lipham and three sons 731 So. 11 Melvin, Velford and Herman, visited Mrs. Tate's sister, Eunice Geurin

t Stanton last week-end. Mrs. Raymond Young has gone to the R-Bar school near Big Spring, where she will teach this winter BOXING-Her school work started Monday

# Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wellborn

ity visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eoff and children Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Seaborn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford in the Bethel com-

George House was called to Raner Thursday to attend the funeral f his mother. John Langford acmpanied him. Miss Eunice Smith of Snyder vis-

ited several days last week with her ister, Mrs. Frank Eoff. Misses Eleanor Ray and Geraldine Eoff spent the week-end with Miss-

Tom Brooks of Plainview visited little daughter were week-end guests ring cotton. Some are waiting for Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer in Bob Langford, who has been vis

> munity last Wednesday night. We Pinson, Jo Harmon, Elmer weather. The farmers are all busy

## County Line News

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

Times are still rushing in our the Ira news as much as I did last community. People are finishing week or not. I was called to Spur up their 1932 crops in fast order last Saturday week on account of now. With two more weeks of pretty my brother, Leonard Carnes, being weather most of the farmers will be operated on. I went to see him through with their cotton. Several gain Sunday, and he is doing fine are "bolling" now, getting the last and will leave the hospital the last but the majority of the people in Mrs. Kirkland's brother, Ross Bee- Mrs. Buster Collins is reported to this community have picked their man, and family,

Our second week of school is on school is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis of Knapp

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lote Carruthers. Dick Cornett returned Sunday fall.

Merrell Carruthers has a job at

making their home in Mexico. Elizabeth Carruthers spent last relatives at Snyder last week. While week with the Thompson girls at

Bro. J. F. Fields came Saturday night to the church to sing, but had car trouble and had to leave his Miss Ellen Goolesby of Canyon car and the other singers on the road and he caught a way on here. Rather than disappoint the crowd that was present, he preached for

subject being "Happiness The Smith boys of Big Spring spent Sunday afternoon with the Carruthers boys. John Burrow left Saturday after

spanding several weeks in the home of Raymond Burrow. Norman Autry and family of Snyder were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardee.

Walker Warren of Knapp spent

Willis Smallwood and family vis-

Saturday night with Bill Carruthers.

ited Isaac Smallwood at Hyman der on Monday night under auspices show for two seasons. This is the daughter and sister, Mrs. Orville of the volunteer fire department. Show for two seasons. This is the daughter and sister, Mrs. Orville of the volunteer fire department. This company needs no introduction to the show-goers of West Textorupe of dogs will be seen "Strong- the heart" (The Wonder Dog). You ertson and family once lived in this

> Remember that Saturday night i the night for our pie supper at the church. Proceeds will go to make a payment on our piano. We hope a large crowd will be present. Girls oring a pie, and the boys well-fille We are planning a musica program also.

Our Sunday School hour has been changed from the morning unt 2:30 in the afternoon. The conte in the senior class closed Sunday and an entertainment will be en joyed soon, the losing side doing

# Turner News

This community is having sor avorable weather for crop harvestarillo. He was returned as pastor Some of the farmers have eaught up with their cotton picking Mrs. A. P. Smith has gone Arkansas to be at the bedside her mother, who is seriously ill She was accompanied by her daugh ter, Chloie Smith, and two smal

Archie Hughes was host at a par y last week-end. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

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FRIDAY Auspices American Legion

### Canyon News

Colon Beeman, Correspondent Your correspondent wishes to remind Canyon people that the dollar rate on our Home County Paper is ity Sunday.

in effect, and I would appreciate andling your subscriptions. Ira Kirkland and family and Tom the church here Sunday morning. Tenor are visiting in the home of

to the Plains Saturday. Buck Chandler spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest King at Ira. Leonard Carnes recently underwent a serious operation in a Spur hospital. The operation was made ecessary following his injury in a

### Inadale News

Elizabeth Ammons, Correspondent

Miss Audie Lee Rutledge of Roscoe spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Ammons. Mrs. Roger McMullen of Corpus Christi attended singing at Inadale the Emergency Hospital at Snyder,

> Lloyd Gordon, Willie Kelley, Audie Rutledge, Gene Pardin, Bernice Mills and Elizabeth Ammons went to singing Sunday at Goode. Miss Pearl Spire and sister, Mrs. McBurnett, of Sweetwater visited Mrs. John Ammons at Inadale Mon day, and Grandma Spires of Sweet water visited Mrs. J. D. Roland.

Advertising has established value

A Show

For

Your

Entire

Family

### China Grove News

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent H. H. Webb and family of near

Rev. E. E. Mason of Abilene delivered an interesting message at The baby daughter of Mr. and

J. S. Golden made a business trip Jim Failes and family of East Texas spent Sunday night in the

Mr. and Mrs. George Beene of Weatherford are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall. Miss Lillian Gayle of near Colorado was visiting Lois Gillis Sunday. G. B. Hallman of Midland was a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Robertson, Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Martin of Dermott, who were married November 17. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Big Spring were visiting in the L. L.

eale home Sunday. Sunday is our regular singing afternoon, and the time is 2:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come and help in every way possible.

Adding machine paper at Times.

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**Snyder Tigers** 

Tiger Field -- Snyder THANKSGIVING DAY

2:30 p. m.

### SNYDER TIGERS LINE-UP

Joyce	164	Left End
		Left Tackle
Neal	155	Left Guard
Jenkins	179	Center
Lee	156	Right Guard
Burnett	185	Right Tackle
Fesmire	155	Right End
McClinton (c)	147	Quarterback
Howeil	147	Left Half
Dunn	178	Right Half
Rigsby (c)	174	Fullback

Substitutes — Eiland, halfback - center; Casey, guard; Worley, tackle; Birdwell, center; Watkins, guard; Hollingsworth, tackle; Wolcott, end; Huestis, Wiese, Boren and Martin, backs.

Conference Record—Snyder 27, Rotan 6; Snyder 39, Roby 6; Snyder 27, Roscoe 0; Snyder 45, Merkel 0.

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### STAMFORD BULLDOGS LINE-UP

145	Left End
180	Left Tackle
128	Left Guard
150	Center
145	Right Guard
155	Right Tackle
138	Right End
155	Quarterback
168	Left Half
140	Right Half
174	Fullback
	180 128 150 145 155 138 155 168 140

Substitutes — Rutherford, 179, tackle; Hart, 145, guard; Bailey, 147, half; Griggs, 163, end.

Conference Record—Stamford 7, Hamlin 6: Stamford 37, Anson 7; Stamford 26, Haskell 21.

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FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

The simple German remedy, Ad-

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#### **Dodge Dealers Meet** In Regional Session At Dallas Last Week

Full attendance and open enthusiasm marked Friday's Dodge dealer conference, held at Dallas, according to Ear! Brown, local dealer, who attended the sessions.

With rumors having for weeks been flying thick and fast regarding what Dodge would offer for the new season, the most immediate interes of the gathering centered in the exhibit of the new Dodge car. This was revealed, not at all as the small four-cylinder type so positively prophesied by trade soothsayers, but as full-grown six, which according to unanimous opinion of the assembled Dodge merchants will have no trouble in making a place for itself in public acceptance.

In welcoming the dealers of the Dallas territory, J. W. Hutchins, director of Plymouth sales of Dodge Brothers Corporation, said: "We at the factory are of the honest conviction that never before in automobile history have so much smart ness and style attraction combined with engineering values been built into a car of any size or make as you see in these new Dodges."

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#### Paper Issued Early For Thanksgiving

It wasn't necessarily because the publishers needed a whole day to eat their turkey dinners that The Times is being issued early this week. As a matter of fact, invitations to "eat out" will still be received until 12:00 noon of the thankful day.

Snyder subscribers, as well as a few other readers over the county, were scheduled to receive their papers Wednesday afternoon. Others will be delivered

Thursday morning or Friday. The paper's date was pushed up principally to give advertisers better advantage for their bargains, advertise the football game and other events.

If we have failed to "cover" a few stories you were looking for, charge it up to our haste in getting to press. Thanks. See you at the game Thanksgiving afternoon!

#### **Promise Boys Rare** Thrills

American Boy-Youth's Companio readers are due for a rare adventure thrill in 1933, according to word \$14 per boy have been turned in to just received from America's favor come the news that a modern Robinson Crusoe story, in which two boys and a man battle with savages and build a civilization with their

bare hands, is on the way! In this story the three heroes escape into the depths of the Ama zon jungles; there they are stripped and left to die by hostile natives and there, from the natural abur dance of the jungle, they build their fortress. From advance notices, it'

a story readers will never forget! Other good things, we learn, are on the way in The American Boy-Youth's Companion for 1933. Adventures in all parts of the world stories of school and college; helpful stories of the professions; sports interviews with famous coaches and players; vivid articles on travel and

We suggest The American Boy-Youth's Companion as an ideal pres ent for that son, nephew, cousin and neighbor. It's a characterbuilding, imagination-stirring present that renews itself every month in the year. An attractive gift card the boy if you request it. Subscription prices are only \$2.00 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. At the latter rate the magazine costs only a dollar a year. Mail your order direct to The American Boy-Youth's Companion, 550 W. Lafayette Blvc., Detroit, Michigan. Serv ice on your subscription will star

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Bewley's Best, Extra High Patent, 48 Pounds

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Bewley's Best, Pearl Meal, 20 Pound Sack

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### Hospital Notes

J. W. (Dad) Johnson is confined

at the hospital, Miss Florine Henderson underwent a tonsil operation Saturday. Mrs. Eura Little, who is improving rapidly, had as her guest Saturday Berry Baker, of Lamesa.

Mrs. Leland Autry was treated at the hospital, after having stuck twothirds of a needle into one of he fingers. The needle was removed. It became necessary Thursday to amputate the left arm of Pete Davis ust below the elbow. Mr. Davis was njured Monday evening, November 14, at one of the gins in the city.

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### Youngest Roll Call

**Member from Dunn** 

Little five-month-old Lonnie Edwin Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Duna, is the youngest "joiner" during the Red Cross Roll Call in Scurry County. Officials of the county chapter say that they intend to prove that he is the youngest member to join in the entire state.

The town of Dunn also holds another distinction as regards the Roll Call. N. W. West, manager of the Dunn gin, is so in terested in the work of the Red Cross that he saw to it that every man on his day and night shift became a member. At least two rooms in the Dunn

> ed as Red Cross members before the week ends. The Dunn committee reports the enrollment of 40 members.

school are expected to be enroll-

Terraces Help Yields.

Serving notice on the county agen st spring that never again would he bother with point rows but would plow straight over the terraces, J. W. Green Spencer of Randall County has had occasion to change his mind. His feed crop is fully 30 per cent bigger than that on similar unterraced land. He now plans to continue running the rows with the terraces.

Road Machinery Terraces. After finding that it cost him Fesmire \$1.10 per acre to terrace his land with his own teams and equipment, Howell W. C. Howard of McLennan County had the rest done with county road Wiese machinery at a cost of 70 cents per Customer-"Your dog seems very Rigsby

ond of watching you cut hair." Barber-"It ain't that; sometimes

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VISIT OUR HARDWARE DEPARTMENT, TOO!

-colors and weaves

Boys' Gray

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### TIGERS CINCH—

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tis, made much yardage during the fray, and made glad the hearts of fans who have been worrying about of his old papers the other day, next season's backfield. They alternated throughout the game. The town, discovered a poem that was powerful Rigsby and Dunn were written when Jim Ferguson was able to gain almost at will against seeking the governorship for the the light line.

Buck made his two end runs tanding up, to complete the scoring in the second quarter. A second half passing attack was nipped in the bud when Snyder took charg of a dropped lateral. In five consecutive plunges, Dunn made 25 yards and touchdown. Just after the next kick-off, Howell intercepted a Merkel flip, and raced 55 yards for the counter.

Near the first of the last quarter. he took a Merkel punt and stepped down the sideline, 40 yards, for anther tally. Rigsby made the final narker near the end of the game. The starting line-ups

Snyder-Merkel-Shannon Left End. Left Tackle. Gray Left Guard. Moore Center. Murray Lee Right Guard. Shouse Right Tackle. Gamble Right End. Derrick Quarterback. Left Half. Cade Right Half. Fullback.

Snyder substitutes-Eiland, Huessnip off a bit of the customer's tis, Casey, Worley, Neal, Birdwell, Joyce, Wolcott, Birdwell

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But Not to Such Astonishing Values as Bryant-Link Offers

You Are Accustomed to Values . . .

Men's Suede

Jackets

water-proof mater-

ials, elastic bottom

-large pockets-

Made of heavy

COLD WEATHER TOGS

#### "When Ferguson Is Elected Governor."

n the poem was a rip-snorting gov

### Governor.

feathers.

Mashburn (c) The bluebird will mate with the woodpecker, And the hoot owl will play with the wren;

fig trees The Catholics will rule the United States.

Durham, Cribley Hopper (Simmons), umpire Fish, head linesman,

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These new Coats are

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For Miss or Madame's Feet

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Speaking of things quite

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Have you seen these en-

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We have sold worlds of

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#### Parker will be praised by everyone, Walton will be elected president,

While rummaging around in som first time.

The recent election, as well as two previous ones, proved that the poet was not much of a prophet, but the poem has particular interest since Ferguson - Sterling-Bullington ow apparently has been solved for wo years. The Parker referred to nor of Louisiana, and Walton wa the famous Jack Walton, later im-peached from the governorship of

### "When Ferguson Is Elected

The jackass will learn to sing tenor, And the rattlesnake will walk on The razorback shoats will grow

And the milk cow will set on eggs

And the bullfrogs will sail on snowy And the sapsucker will chum with

Scurry County cotton will grow on And the alfalfa will hang on the

And the Jew will grow a straight

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without a pretty pot plant or bou- No. 1196.

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FOR RENT — Modern five-room house on west side. See E. M. Deakins at Manhattan Hotel. 23-tfc For Rent FURNISHED apartment for rent:

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Hermleigh, Texas.

any kind of cattle at market price.

Call at City Meat Market or see Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes, County, Texas.

15th day of November, 1032.—F. M. BROWNFIELD, Sheriff of Scurry Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes, County, Texas. 2-tfc

### To Trade

FOR TRADE—Player piano in good condition; will trade for car in good condition, Ford or Chevrolet Joda Monroe, Administrator. In preferred. Apply Snyder Laundry. County Court of Scurry County, Texas. November Term, A. D. 1932

FOR TRADE-Ford truck, good rubber, to trade for pick-up.-W. W. Davison, Gail, Texas. 24-2tp MRS. TOM BOREN'S delicious fruit A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday

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lost between Snyder and 9-R Blocks numbered fourteen (14) ranch. Reward for return to Times office or Nathan Reynolds. 1tc (28), in the Adams Addition to the town of Snyder, in Scurry County, office or Nathan Reynolds.

white. Would appreciate finder

### Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE—Cane, one cent bundle; kaffir corn, half cent bundle.—Edfruit cake when you can buy Mrs. Ware's Bakery and all grocers. 23-6c

> Itp FOR COTTON and feed hauling see Hal and Fred Yoder at Yoder-

FLOWERS FOR YOUR HOSTESS Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas,
Thanksgiving is not complete Plaintiff vs. Sam Paul, Defendant.

without a pretty pot plant of old quet. We have an assortment.—
Bell's Flower Shop.

Itc

MILCH COWS, now being milked, for sale; fine Jerseys.—Bob Weaver, Magnolia Service Station. 23-tfc

The without a pretty pot plant of old without the county of severy county. The county County of Seurry County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the state of said Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas against the said Sam Paul, in the county of said Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas against the said Sam Paul, in the county of said Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas against the said Sam Paul, in the county of said Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas against the said Sam Paul, in the county of the County Court of Scurry County. Whereas, by virtue of an execu-FOR SALE or Trade—Gas range and gas reflector. See W. W. I did, on the 15th day of November, 1932, at 3:00 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts

And, on the 3rd day of January, 1te 1933, being the first Tuesday of said

REAL ESTATE SALE. No. 635: Estate of C. C. Patterson,

Notice is hereby given that I, Joda Monroe, as administrator of the estate of C. C. Patterson, deceased, will, on the 6th day of December, cakes can be had this year at 50 of said month, at Snyder, in the cents pound. On sale at Ware's County of Scurry and State of Bakery and all groceries. 23-6tc Texas, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the follow-

FOUND—Keys, near home of J. R.
Parsons, route 3. Call for them
at Times office and pay for this
ad.

STRAP and WRIST Watches reduced to fit your pocketbook.—
Towle's Jewelry.

Interest, described of record in Book
of Scurry County, Texas.

Witness my hand this the 18th day of October, A. D. 1932.—JODA
MONROE, Administrator of Said
Estate of C. C. Patterson, Deceased.

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Drug Company No. 1 and settle

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The plants listed in each line are worth \$1.00. Choose six lines and pay \$5.00; choose 12 lines and pay \$10.00; choose the same line as many times as you like. Mail orders promptly filled-you pay

One large or two small Rosedale Arborvitae;

One large or two small Bakers Arborvitae: One large or two small Italian Cypress;

Two Arizona Cypress; Three crape myrtle or three spirea; Two althea or two Abelia, One large or two small Nandina;

Three Snow-berries or three Coral-berries; Twelve large or twenty small Amoor River. I'wo large Evonymus or three smaller Evonymus; One Pfitzer Juniper or one Jasmine Three dogwood or three white lilac

Thirty tulips or nine hyacinths or two peonies. We have many plants not listed. If you buy as much as a ten dollar planting and dig the holes, we plant free of charge. If we can help you plan your yard, call 350.

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GET the old bed made new at the ing described tracts or parcels of Mattress Factory at Hermleigh, land, belonging to said estate of exas.

23-2tp C. C. Patterson, deceased, to-wit:

Lots Nos. two (2) and four (4) in Bluck No. seventeen (17), in the Blankenship Addition to the town LOST-Yellow wire wheel with tire; of Snyder, in Scurry County, Texas.

LOST-Black kid glove trimmed in Texas, subject to deed of trust lien thereon in favor of Taylor Cotton for principal of \$350.00 and unpaid FOUND—Keys, near home of J. R. interest, described of record in Book

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One large or two small Lavender or Rosemary; Five Santolina or five Lodense;

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