SNYDDEE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933.

RESTRICTIONS OF R. F. C. FUND ARE DISCUSSED

Applicants Must Apply By Way Of Community Committees; Need Governs All Actions.

Restrictions governing disburse ment of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds were emphasized Saturday afternoon in the court house meeting of representative from the various Scurry County communities that want and need

Fifteen communities were repre sented in the committee groups through which every applicant must It was made plain that ac tual need must be behind every man who is given work, and that th funds may not be used to pay any one already having gainful employ

Previous to the local meeting Sat urday afternoon, the district R. F. Committees' session was attended in the morning by: D. P. Yoder, chairman; A. C. Preuitt, secretary; J. W. Scott, Robert H. Curnutte and Harrie Winston, members of the

Projects on city streets and the local school grounds are already un-

A. A. Bullock Is Co-Chief Rural School Division

Bullock's place in the State Department of Education, intensified by Vaughn; omitting of his name from a recently published list of appointees under Superintendent L. A. Woods, was cleared in a letter to The Times

is co-chief of the Rural School Divi-sion, along with John T. Conn, who Miss Elvira stays with Miss Pierce

Fluvanna School To Be Scene of Comedy

present "Back to the Home," threeact comedy drama, in the high school auditorium at Fluvanna on Saturday night of this week, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, according to Diretor E. O. Wedgeworth. Typical of Fluvanna stage suc

cesses, the evening's program will include several special vaudeville numbers, featuring Emma Browning in a rollicking monologue. The orchestra will be on hand, of course. are invited to see the following cas perform: Odell Hall, J. W. Haynes Homer Reeder, Doodle Mears, Jeph tha Landrum, Jessie B. Odom, Juanita Ball, Evelyn Nesbitt and Juanit

Young Assists With Sweetwater's School

Pastor S. H. Young of the loca Methodist Church is one of a group of five teachers who are this week conducting a training school in the First Methodist Church at Sweet He reports a good attend ance for his class, which is study-"The Spirit and Genius o

Other teachers in the school are Rev. J. O. Haynes, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Lubbock Rev. T. Breedlove, pastor of the Rotan Methodist Church; Rev. J W. Watson, Sunday School superintendent of the Lubbock conferthe Sweetwater district's presiding

Rev. Young preached at the regular evening service of the Sweet-water church Sunday evening, his local congregation being dismissed.



PERITY WAS JUST AROUND THE CORNER NOW THEY SAY ITS

West Texas To Be Leader In Coming Back, Says White

An East Texas writer and land ner who envisions West Texas as state's leader back toward nor nalcy was a hurried Snyder visitor Thursday of last week. He is Dabney White of Tyler feature writer for The Dallas Morn-

ng News, landowner, gin owner and former newspaper publisher. Returning to his home from rip into the Lamesa country, Mi White was more than pleased with the outlook in this area, and pro-phesied that West Texas, with its newness and wonderful 1932 crops, would give the remainder of the state something to shoot at in the ment that Swap Ads up to 25 words

way of recovery.

The veteran writer is planning a eries of Texas historical articles for The Dallas News, and says this effect next week, and will continue area will undoubtedly be included for a limited time. It is open to in the series. He was very much nerested in the series of J. Wright Mooar articles now running in Hol-

town late Friday, and will make her Snyder debut Friday evening at 7:30

Admission prices are 10 cents for

are: Miss Elvira, a crabby spin-, Maxine Shuler; Ethel Pierce, or. French, who loves Ethel, Morris Casey; Sir Edward Laughon, dis-appointed lover of Ethel's, Billie Nancy Heath, an erphan, Dixie Lee Davis; Katherine Jones niece of Elvira, Evanelle Arnold John Peters, Katherine's financier Buck Howell; Mary Papani, an orphon, Louise Gibson; Pat Donahue, cook, Roy Burnett; Nellie Donahue, an Irish woman, Wanda Benbenek

has been secretary in the state de- because she thinks she might ge partment for years. The dual assignment will continue until June, when Mr. Woods hopes to see his affair between Ethel and David. plan adopted for re-organization of Ethel decides to adopt a girl bethe department according to districts. If the plan succeeds, Pat does not leave. Nan comes to Ethel will be in charge of one of the dis- from Rev. Page. Kate is Elvira's niece, whom she insists upon Ethel Pat and Mr. Conn receive the adopting, and Mary is an orphan ame salaries—\$2,800 each, per year. whom Dr. French brings. Ethel de-The former local man began his cides to keep the girls and try them out. Nan is on to Elvira's evil actions and she and the two servants do everything to get rid of her Ethel promises to marry Edward Play on Week-End Elvira's evil actions. She comes back in time to save Miss Ethel from marrying the wrong man and and Nellie furnish comedy through-

out the play. A Fluvanna orchestra and vaudeille numbers will complete the bill.

Singing at Ira Sunday.

Singers from all over the southwestern portion of the county, as well as from Mitchell County, ar expected at a singing Sunday afternoon at 2:30, according to Lawren Folks from all parts of this area Deaver, sponsor. Specialty number will feature the program, including selections by the Dixie Four. Th public is invited.

Deposits Reflect Good Crop Yields Despite Low Prices-Loans Show Big Decrease.

Quarterly statements of the two Scurry County banks, published las week, revealed that the institutions are in excellent condition as com ence; and Mrs. O. P. Clark, wife of pared to three months previous and

one year previous. Deposits jumped in three mont from \$283,262.04 to \$659,624.88 at the Snyder National Bank, and from \$17,435.74 to \$28,246.22 at the Flu anna State Bank. The local bank howed a gain in deposits of \$88.310 ver the December 31 report of 1931, thile the Fluvanna bank gained \$4,533.01 over the statement of one

Undivided profits at the Snyder banking house total \$17,268.65, while bonds, stocks and securities are \$10,-

Total resources at Snyder climbed from \$734,844.97 on the report of year, and he looks for a continua-September 30 to \$852,418.45 for the tion of steady trading. His viewreport of December 31. Resources at Fluvanna reached \$40,746.22 this as compared with \$36,735.46

three months ago. Loans and discounts dropped her from \$498,338.76 to \$474,266.51 dur ing the three months. At Fluvanna the drop was from \$21,600.50 to \$15. At the close of business i 1931. loans and discounts at th Snyder National were \$55,824.97, and at the First State they were \$22,

This excellent condition of both Scurry County banks reflects not only the bumper crops raised here during the past season, but a gradual pull back toward normalcy, leading being a property of the county of the county

SWAPPING ADS MAY BE PLACED IN PAPER FREE

Cost For Strictly Exchange; Reductions On All Other Kinds of Classifieds.

The old adage that you can't get something for nothing is being knocked into a cocked hat by The Times this week, with the announce in length will be run absolutely without cost.

This amazing offer will go into anybody anywhere, subscriber of

This idea of running Swap Ads without cost to the advertiser is based on the belief that practically every family in this great trading territory has something around the place that they don't need-and that practically every family need omething that some other family as no use for.

Only Swap Ads in which no noney is offered or asked will be accepted free, and they must be in the office not later than Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock. During the time of this special

offer, however, classifieds of any 'clock. The high school auditorium other kind wil be run at the amazplace, and the Senior A class ingly low price of one cent a word for each insertion, regardless of the length. In other words, a fiveword ad will be five cents, a nineword ad will be nine cents, and a 24-word ad will be 24 cents—for reach us not later than Wednesday

> The publishers are willing an anxious to help prepare your ad-so that they will bring maximum

Just because there is not a surplus of cash in the country is no reason why we can't have many of the things we want and need. Let's The Times will be your middle-man—and it will work for nothing.

Bryant-Link Has Good Prospects Throughout Area

lare to be found in each of the trade pany stores, it was pointed out con- few tax-paying days. olusively at a managers' meeting at Stamford Wednesday of last week. against Elvira's wishes. Nan is sent A. V. McAdoo, local manager, was previous to this year was added the away because of Kate's lies and in the group, and added his note of Elvira's evil actions. She comes good cheer from the Snyder store. nanagers repored heavy sales dur- penalty for the delay. ing the fall and winter, and continued trading far above the January of a year ago. The Bryant-Link stores operate.

in Hamlin, Spur, Stamford, Aspermont, Jayton, Petersburg, Lamesa, Post, Rotan and Snyder.

Funeral Rites Held For Lorene Madding

Funeral services for Miss Lorene

Pallbearers were Messrs. Arnim Big Spring won over the Wolves Moffett, Damon Rollins, Clark Stur- in the final, 41-to 34. divant, Ernest Westbrook, Daymon Worley and Jim Rollins. Flower girls were Misses Lorene Rollin Louise Pierce, Katherine Moffett and Johnnie Owens.

Snyder High School. She is survived by her parents; two sisters, dolph (soldiers') quintet. The big-Mrs. J. F. Austin of Longview and time tilt was on the Tech court. Miss Ruby Madding; and by one brother, Elmer Madding.

Hugh Taylor Store Completes Changes IDEAL LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

Changes at the Hugh Taylor & Company grocery, begun several days ago, are being completed this week, with all hands cooperating "between times" in restacking merchandise on the remodeled and repainted shelves. The front display windows were also changed and given a good dose of paint.

Mr. Taylor stated yesterday that business has held up remarkably well during the early part of the point is seconded by Melvin Blackard. Howell McClinton, Joe Brown and Hugh Taylor Jr., who help form

Harris Family Goes To Home In Capital

J. M. Harris and family hav moved from their Snyder home to e in Austin until early summer. The local attorney left several days ago, while Mrs. Harris and son, Martin, made the trip Sunday.

Mr. Harris will practice in the capital city for several months, and The ballot use Martin is a page in the House of

Church of Christ Revival Preacher



Members of the Church of Christ, Snyder, chose O. D. Dial, mineach insertion. Such ads must ister, to conduct the gospel meetings that will begin Sunday morning

FEW DAYS FOR PATTERSON TO PAYING TAXES BE BACK HOME

January 31, as Texas knows, is of all general natures, unless one Patterson, former cashier of the wishes to have a penalty attached. Fluvanna State Bank, will return son, county tax collector, is the last same bank. He has for some time day for registering cars without paying a penalty. The law makes Citizens State Bank of Cross Plains. a fine of \$200 to register a car which the owner resides.

territories of the 10 West Texas to date indicates that many persons towns served by Bryant-Link Com- must stand in line during the last son has been succeeded by C. C.

county and school taxes delinquent good cheer from the Snyder store.

Not only do good crops abound in the 10 communities, but the people ruary 1 without addition of penalty generally are in much better spirits, and interest. One-half of current and belief in a slow-but-sure re-covery is widespread. All of the one-half in the summer, with no

Scurry Teams Lose In Basket Tourney

The Colorado invitation basket and Dunn, Scurry County teams, in Western Fisher County. the opening rounds. Dunn easily conquered Ira when the two chanced that property valuations shall be up Tuesday Afternoon to meet in the initial go-round. Co- to \$1 per \$100 valuation. At a time ahoma then won from Dunn in the when tax dollars count so much the econd series by a narrow margin.

Colorado whipped Coahoma, 21 to Madding, 16 years old, were held 17, and then barely nosed out the lower property valuations, although Tuesday afternoon at the Church of Bronte five, 22 to 20. Big Spring, it is usually the policy of schools to Christ, with Bro. O. D. Dial officiating. Burial was in the Snyder 45 to 9, and trimmed a tournament favorite, Hamlin, 46 to 18, in the semi-finals

Referees At Lubbock.

R. L. Williams, local high school rincipal, whose fame as a football Miss Madding, daughter of Mr. official spread throughout West and Mrs. J. P. Madding, who reside in East Snyder, was a student in the week-end at a bask-end at a bask-end throughout week-end at a bask-end throughout west and throughout west and throughout week-end at a bask-end throughout week-end through official spread throughout West

High School chosen.

character and service.

Wednesday morning,

Littlepage, a junior A.

voting read like thing the girls in our

the May class of this year.

Like Abou Ben Adhem, she led

all the rest-according to a major-

ity of the S. H. S. Girls Club-when

A Girls Club Project

Selection of their Ideal Girl for

the first semester of this school

year was one of the projects of the

Birls Club, composed of every gir

n the local high school. The first

uch title ever bestowed here went to Frances . . . er, that is, Miss Clements . . . when secret ballots

were taken at the regular meeting

Second in the voting was Miss

Evelyn Erwin, a junior B, while

close behind was Miss Lola Mae

The Girls Club plans to choose

FRANCES CLEMENTS CHOSEN AS

she was weighed in the balances of est disposition, the finest courtesy?

An article in Sunday's Abiler the last day for payment of taxes Morning News indicated that J. R February 1, points out W. W. Nel- to accept the chairmanship of the

The Times has not learned when any county other than that in hich the owner resides.

The limes has not learned when the left the work at both Fluvanna and Cross Plains has The collector urges prompt pay- been widely recognized in banking Good prospects for the New Year ment of taxes and securing of li- circles, will take charge at his old

The News stated that Mr. Patter-Neeb, formerly associated with the Penalty and interest for state, Cross Plains banking house. J. R. Barr was elected as president at the annual directors meeting dur-

Tax Valuations In . **Hobbs District Are** Lowered By Board

Property valuations in the Hobb chool district have been reduced for the new year 1933, according to Rusk Callan, president of the board. The district is composed of some tournament, won Saturday night by property in the extreme eastern part Big Spring, saw elimination of Ira of the county, the school being in

meet in the initial go-round. Co- to \$1 per \$100 valuation. At a time consensus of opinion is that land owners will benefit measurably from raise the valuations in an attemp to obtain sufficient operating funds Superintendent R. K. Williams states the aggressive teaching policies will be continued at Hobbs. School patrons will continue to re-

ceive the most service possible for their money, and the lower property valuation is accepted as an extraordinary step in the right direction. It is the opinion of Sterling Will-Texas, was chief peacemaker last ingham, secretary of the board, that a lower revenue unit of collection tween Texas Tech and the Ran- will be beneficial to each and every interested patron, as such a step is the trend of the day.—L. G.

"When you have made up your

question, write her name on your

"Ideal" Assembly Talks.

sentative from each of the eigh

Previous to the balloting, a repre

BACK TO FARM MOVE GAINING RAPIDLY HERE

Greatest Swing Toward Soil Finds Good Farmers Minus Places To Live This Year.

A back-to-the-farm movement that is without parallel in Scurry County history is putting practically every tillable acre under cultivation, turning a small amount of untilled land from its pasture ways, and throwing a number of deserving farmers into the mill of the

The return to the soil, prophesied as an inevitable result of the economic depression, with its unemployment and kindred evils, has peen born here almost overnight.

A few years ago landowners we seeking tenants in some cases.
short time later, the landlord be came somewhat choicy. Now, many armers are without places for the first time in their lives. Those who have sought to move elsewhere say the same condition prevails in other

It is not difficult to find an answer to the old song question, "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the They are staying on the farm and going back to the farm because the farm offers employnent, home-grown food, freedom rom never-ceasing town bills, and ties an opportunity to get away from the grind of it all.

A number of the unsettled tenants this are heads of families who have been forced to move because their land-lords are moving back to the old ome places from their town dwell-

Despite the fact that several inyder houses were vacated by the ransition to the soil, all of these ave been filled, and it has become difficult to find even a moderately well-appointed rent house here.

Road Work Nets Big Income For

More than 75 per cent of the men vorked their teams.

Under the present schedule, more han \$3,000 is being brought into he county each month directly from the road work, and more tha that comes indirectly. The smal group of skilled workers here from other localities spend the majority of their wages in this county, rvey reveals.

Dirt moving continues to be th order of the day, while a few of the Abilene next Thursday evening to one failing to register his warrants smaller bridges are being put in. The majority of the big crew is

Owls Maintain Fast Clip in County Bee During Past Week States.

At the end of the second week of the annual county basket ball beethe annual county basket ball bee—
Friday of last week—the Dunn Owls had pushed their lead to a 3 to margin and a percentage of 1,000 They defeated Ira on their home court Tuesday of last week.

Fluvanna stepped into place by trimming Pyron and Hermleigh. Pyron dropped games to Ir and Fluvanna to tie Ira for third place with one win and two losses Ira won from Pyron but lost to Dunn, as stated.

The averages: 1,000 Fluvanna .333

School Campus Uses **Unemployment Fund**

One of the first grants for public work made by the Scurry County dean is reputed to be an R. F. C. committee is being used to ling and inspiring speaker. help beautify and level the campus Meet Miss Ideal Girl, 1933, Snyder | mind the best example of what a of the local schools. After digging and blasting sevhigh school girl should be? Which

She is Miss Frances Clements, a of our girls comes the nearest to eral tons of rocks from the south eeker of graduation honors with your ideal of girlhood? What Sny- east part of the campus, where the der High School girl expresses in soil is unusually shallow, workmen her every-day life the highest quali- are building a three-foot wall or ties of character and of service to stone and mortar that probably wil school and community, the sunnireach from Twenty-Sixth Street, on the west side of the school build ings, to Twenty-Eighth Street, in mind as to the answer to the above bee line. It is planned to level the campus later, with the wall as

Funeral Held Friday For Stamford Bowen

rooms of the high school gave an assembly talk on "What in My Mind Characterizes an Ideal Girl." Funeral rites for Stamford Bower were conducted Friday at the Sny sponsor of the club, describes all of der cemetery, with Bro. O. D. Dial the talks as unusually deep and minister of the Church of Christ To Miss Cunningham goes a major portion of the credit for the remarkable success of the new club. She

The Girls Club plans to choose not only assists in carrying forward group projects such as the Ideal future semester.

The ballot used in Wednesday's with each girl in such a way as to voting read like the who, of all who, of all the girls in our seminations. She had Mrs. J. F. Bowen, passed away early on the morning of January 6 at the family residence in East Snyder. He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Lynch and way as to the girls in our semination with the girls in our semination.

Time Shortened— **But Bargain Rate** Remains at Dollar

Saturday was the last time you could receive The Times one full year for one dollar, but— By back-dating your paper, you may still get Your Home County Paper at the reduced rate—until

If you are paid up through January or beyond, your paper would be back-dated a month under the new rate. Papers to new or expired subscribers will be dated to run out December 31 of this year.

Careful reading of Times ads each

week will save you many times more deliver the baccalaureate sermon at than the dollar subscription cost. P. S.-You might be interested to evening. know that almost 100 persons subscribed for The Times during the to come and take part in these serv-

JIM GIVES NEW

If Jim Ferguson's plan to com pletely re-organize the Texas High- Adams;" Friday, "In Christ;" way Commission is accepted by the Legislature, Scurry County would be in District No. 3, along with a number of other West Tayas counmber of other West Texas coun-

"There became available Sunday

the preliminary draft of the Ferguson administration Highway Commission bill, which disclosed for the first time the apportionment of Texas counties into five elective highway districts

"Enactment of the bill would sweep from office Judge W. R. Ely, chairman, and D. K. Martin, highand all of the various engineers and County Farmers

The present confidence of the present and extravagant. She has appointed Frank L. Denison of Temple to succeed Cone Johnson, whose term has ex-

With almost 50 men and several teams in constant employment, the teams in constant employment in the country's cotton yield, but average estimates place the total in the teams in constant employment, the teams in constant employment in the teams in constant employment. repair job on Highway No. 7 in Scurry County already has brought many thousands of dollars to farm
Hansford, Ochiltree, Mcore, Lapscomb, Hartley, Hutchinson, Roberts,
Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson,
Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Ranof the larger pastures are well dall, Armstrong, Donley, Swishe work started several months ago Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cottle, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Hall, Briscoe, Childress, Bailey, Motley, are farmers, and by far the largest Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, part of the income has gone to Dickens, King, Yoakum, Stonewall, Urges Registration armers because many of them have Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Andrews, Martin,

Howard and Mitchell. Scurry Countians To

Several people from Snyder and Frank Farmer, new school head, for other points in Scurry County have registration. indicated their intention to go to auditorium under auspices of the university artists' course.

The West Texas appearance of reports that they have come in Mr. Rachmaninoff is his first visit enough to pay off quite a few outinto this section of the United

Baccalaureate Sermon By Brother O. D. Dial Sunday Evening; Commencement Monday.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, dean of Simnons University, Abilene, will be done. Even the men are bragging mmencement speaker for midterm graduates from Snyder High School. This exercise will begin Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, in the high school auditorium. The dean is reputed to be an outstand-

Baccalaureate exercises will be held at the school Sunday evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, with O. D. Dial, minister of the Church Christ, bringing the sermon.

Seniors are completing their examinations this week, while other high school students will conclud their term's work next week. New students will be registered Monday January 30, and classes for the se-mester will begin on Tuesday, the

The senior play, to begin this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and the faculty play, scheduled for Friday evening of next week, are to be other features of the graduation period.

J. C. Dawson Goes

REVIVAL OPENS AT CHURCH OF **CHRIST SUNDAY**

Minister O. D. Dial Invites People Of All Denominations To Take Part in Campaign.

Remember, this low rate will positively be discontinued the last day of January. If you want to join the big Times family, you'd better hurry!

A series of gospel meetings, under direction of O. D. Dial, minister, will begin Sunday morning, 11:00 o'clock, at the Church of Christ. "Personal Evangelism" will be the first sermon subject.

The leader of the meeting will

the high school auditorium Sunday "Every person is cordially invited

last week of the regular Bargain ices, regardless of religious affilia-Days, ending last Saturday. ices, regardless of religious affilia-tion," says the minister. "If you desire to come, and do not have a conveyance, we will gladly call for you and take you home after the service. 'Come, let us reason to-

Evening subjects, beginning Mon-day at 7:30 o'clock, are announced as follows: "Can We Believe the Bible?"; Tuesday, "The Two Cove-nants;" Wednesday, "The Evolution of the Gospel;" Thursday, "The Two

As outlined in Monday's Dallas Varied Weather Begins As Final Cotton Gathered

As Scurry County's "second cot-ton crop" of the season began to sing its swan song a few days ago, way commissioners, as well as Gibb the weather man began performing Gilchrist, state highway engineer, and all of the various engineers and division heads unless a few might sanay winds, light showers and fleetbe kept by the Ferguson board. Mrs.
Ferguson has all along asserted that
the present commission should be tinue to dribble in, however, and the

No definite check has been made Ranchers report fine prospects for excellent grass in the spring, for of the larger pastures are well stocked, but smaller grass blocks in all parts of the county will probably not

be grazed heavily Of Warrants Issued

On Past Due Taxes Anyone holding school warrants sued through the county supperin-Hear Noted Pianist ssued through the county suppersiis urged to present the papers to

Mr. Farmer points out that any smaller bridges are being put in. The majority of the big crew is working just northwest of Dermott. hear the eminent planist and compared at once may not receive his just proportion of the taxes as they are appearing at Simmons University collected. Delinquent tax collections neces-

sarily are gradual, but the collector

standing warrants. Penalty and interest on state ounty and school taxes were added January 1, after a period of cancellation. Remission of penalty and interest applies to city taxes until

Women Convert Old Boiler Room; Make Up-to-Date Kitchen

February 1.

Women of the First Methodist Church are not willing to let the nen do the work.

Soon after the ancient boiler room of the church was emptied of its contents, they began converting one-half of the vacancy into a modern church kitchen. With a few manly pulls and pushes here and there, the job has been

on it this week, although they do not receive honor for conception and carrying on of the idea The room is equipped with a cabinet, sink, stove and other equipment to make meal preparation a pleas-

The church plans to use the other half of the boiler room for a baby

New Pa Will Be Starte. + Colorado

The Mitchell County Times will nake its appearance at Colorado next week, according to word from the publisher, Wed E. Reid. It will be a second weekly for the Mitchell

County capital.

Printing equipment has been moved from Lamesa. The Times will affiliated with the Mitchell County News, published at Loraine, according to the publisher's state-

To Father's Funeral Record for 10 years, and subsequently was connected with papers Mr. Reid was with the Colorado minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Odom Funeral Home was in charge.

The 11-year-old youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowen, passed away early on the morning of January 6 at the family residence in East Snyder. He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Lynch and Mrs. Lucile Wise; and by two brothers, J. C. and J. O. Bowen.

J. C. Dawson went to Winnsboro Tuesday to attend funeral rites of his father, T. P. Dawson, who died at the age of 92 years. Mr. Dawson in been one of the organizers of the West Texas Press Association in 1926. He served the Colorado district in the Texas Legislature before going to Fort Stockton, where the published the Fort Stockton went to Winnsboro Tuesday to attend funeral rites of this well known among the newspaper fraternity of this section, having been one of the organizers of the West Texas Press Association in 1926. He served the Colorado district in the Texas Legislature before going to Fort Stockton, where the published the Fort Stockton went to Winnsboro Tuesday to attend funeral rites of this fether, T. P. Dawson went to Winnsboro Tuesday to attend funeral rites of this fether, T. P. Dawson went to Winnsboro Tuesday to attend funeral rites of the well known among the newspaper fraternity of this section, having been one of the organizers of the West Texas Press Association in 1926. He served the Colorado district in the Texas Legislature before going to Port Stockton, where the published the Fort Stockton where the published the F

AW The WINMAN'S Page &

Esrudoma Class Entertains Friday With Dinner Party In Williams Home

Members of the Esrudoma Sun- Miss Norred Heads day School Class of the First Baptist Church entertained their huspands at an informal dinner party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams.

The banquet table was arranged in the shape of an L. White canthe table. Cyclamen plants afforded colorful decorations.

Variegated balloons, on which were names, were affoat in the en-fertaining suite. The honored guests

Mrs. Woodie Scarborough called

W. W. Gross and Misses Hattle and
Gertrude Herm, guests; and to

was served in courses. During the with piano and vocal selections. a quartet composed of Mrs. Elmer Spears, W. R. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones, with Mrs. Philip C. McGahey accompaning at the piano. Mrs. Alfred McGlaun was in charge of various stunts, and group songs were under the direction of Charles Owens, with Mrs. Spears at the

Guests were Mrs. Philip C. Mc-Gahey, teacher of the class, Rev. Philip C. McGahey, Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Graham, Alfred Mc-Willard Jones, G. B. Clark Gaither Bell. Noah B. Sisk. J. C. Smyth, Charles Owens, Wayne Opal Cleavenger, Jesse Jones, Belle Riley, Lillian Wade, Mary Ruth Spears, Aileen Bailey, Tommy Joyce and Annalouise Rosenberg; Misses Virginia Thompson, Alma Hood and Pearl Montgomery; and C. Wedge-

Intermediate G. A.'s Give Farewell Party.

Honoring one of their number, who is soon to leave for her new home at Austin, the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church entertained with a party in the home of Miss Farene Isaacs, 2101 Avenue M, Thursday evening. Miss Mary Frances Bullock was the

Games of authors, shap and old maid were enjoyed throughout the Victory Class Holds

Refreshments were served to Misses Juanita Burt, Joyce Clark-son, Juanita Sentell, Allene Wilson,

Seniors Entertained With Party Friday.

The Senior A's of Snyder High needy, School were entertained Friday evening with a forty-two party by Misses Maxine Shuler, Saxton West,

Morris Casey and Theo Rigsby won high score for the games. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Misses Louise Gibson, Ruth Lightfoot, Wanda Benbenek and the sponsor, Miss Jo Art Guild Studies Hailey; Messrs. Theo Rigsby, Morris Casey, Buck Howell, Roy Burnett, Henry Clements; and the hostesses.

Evening Bridge Club

The Thursday Night Bridge Club met last week in the home of Mr. Answer for roll call for "Famous and Mrs. Ivan Dodson.

During the home of Mr. George special study. A social will be held next Monday afternoon, but on the following Monday, January 30, a meeting will be held at 2:00 o'clock or resume the study.

Melvin Blackard, secretary.

After games of bridge, Mrs. Albert ese Art Superstitions." "Japane

Refreshments were served to Mrs. ningham interestly described 'Ori-Harold Enfield and Miss Murial ental Rugs." of Hollywood, California, Joe Rutledge of Abilene and Charles Cauble, guests; and to Messrs, and Wraymond Sims, Herbert Bannister

Melvin Blackard and Forest Sears.

Smart feminine Buyers . . .

will appreciate these startling reductions in 3 seasonable groups.

SWEATERS . . . \$1.95 and \$2.95 val-

ues-your choice for \$1.59

DRESSES . . .

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Miss Maggle Norred was elected fessional Women's Club at a meet-

von Roeder, vice president; Miss Lil Williams.

was served in courses. During the dinner hour Mrs. Belle Riley and Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg entrained with piane and years selections. that the Joy Makers were coming on Mary Frances Bullock Vocal selections also were sung by the air. To make the program more realistic, a radio was centering the dining room table. Voices were heard, but the new television was

not introduced. the well known James Wallington, the part being played by Mrs. Edith Hull. The first of the famous art
Various games were played, after ists to be introduced was the news Allen; Mrs. Gray took the part of Mr. Cantor and Miss Allen. The theme song, "Happy Days Are Here Again," was the conclusion of the home.

Those present were Mmes. Gladys Anderson, Nancy Caton, Bess Fish, Mabel German, Edith Hull, Woodie Scarborough, Ida Merrill, Katherine Thrane, Vera Miles, Daisy Smith, Elsa von Roeder and Eloise Brownfield: Misses Kenneth Alexander Grace Avary and Lil Jo Wilson. Miss Fredie Mae Garner of Enid, Oklahoma, and Mrs. R. E. Gray

Monthly Meeting.

were guests.

Mmes. W. E. Doak and J. P. e of Mrs. Doak A splendid report was made durng the business session. Twentyeight visits had been made to sick Autry and Terry pairs. and strangers, 20 trays had been carried, and 26 garments and one set of dishes had been given to the

A social hour followed, and delicious pie and coffee were served to Mmes. Sed A. Harris, Charles J. Dixie Lee Davis and Evanell Arnold Lewis, Allen Warren, R. M. Stokes, in the home of Miss Arnold. W. J. Ely, R. E. Gray, I. W. Boren, Joe Strayhorn, W. E. Doak, J. P. Avary and W. P. Smith. Mrs. Herman Doak was a guest.

Foreign Artists.

"Chinese and Japanese Artists" vas the topic discussed at a meeting of the Art Guild Monday eve-

During the business session the Mrs. Omah Ryan, who discussed the following new officers were elected: "Technique of a Chinese Artist" and Albert Norred, president; and Mrs. Melvin Blackard, secretary. "Technique of a Chinese Artist" and gave examples of his work. Miss Herm spoke on "Chinese and Japan-Norred and Dr. J. G. Hicks were Artists and Characteristics of Their declared winners of high score Work" was Miss Loyce Clark's subject, and Miss Mattie Ross Cun-

cutt, served refreshments to Misses Mmes. J. G. Hicks, Albert Norred, Loyce Clark, Elva Lemons, Mattie uest, also were present.

Slumber Party And Shower For Honoree.

Miss Mary Frances Bullock, who will leave soon for Austin, was sent in a bigger turkey than Mr. and made honoree at a handkerchief Mrs. James Ralph Hicks could safeshower and slumber party given friends Friday evening by Mrs. Elmer friends Friday evening to assist in Spears, 1106 Twenty-Fifth Street. Guests were Misses Helen Cauble, Juanita Burt, Frances Northcutt, Estine Dorward, LaFrances Hamilton, Roberta Ely, Netha Lynn Rogers, Irene Spears and the hon-

Bridge Club Meets At Scott Ranch.

The Wednesday Asternoon Bridge Club met this week at the Scott ranch, south of Snyder, with Mrs. Entertained Recently. J. D. Scott as hostess.

At the conclusion of bridge play,
Mrs. Herbert Bannister was award-

Mrs. Herbert Bannister was awarded high score prize.

Cherry parfait and tea were served to Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson and Mmes. W. M. Scott and G. B. Clark Jr., guests; and to Mmes. P. W. Cloud, Herbert Bannister, Gaither Bell, W. W. Hill, Robert Curnutte, Ottis Moore, Amos Joyce and Max Brownfield and Miss Alma Hood.

Gray recently entertained the Laf-a-Lot Club at the home of Miss Lee, 2212 Twenty-Eighth Street.

High score for the bridge play was won by Miss Frances Faye Huestis.

Refreshments were served to Miss Meva Doak of Fort Worth, Misses Bonnie Miller, Janice Erwin, Frances Faye Huestis, Mildred Stokes, Jan Thompson and Mrs. Mary Doak.

Musical Coterie Meets With Mrs. Stokes.

The Musical Coterie met Thursay afternoon at the home of Mrs Stokes, with Miss Nona Carr and Mrs. Stokes as hostesses.

After the business meeting a mos with Mrs. A. C. Preuitt as leader Currents events were given for rol president of the Business and Pro- call. A piano solo, 'The Last Hope by Gotlschalk, was given by Mrs. ing held in the home of Mrs. Joe Elmer Spears. Mrs. Roy Stokes which were tied bows of yellow meline, emphasizing the class colors. Around the holders was green iv, which also formed a chain, artisticly arranged through the center of the table. Cyclamon plants of formed a chain, artisticly arranged through the center of the table. Cyclamon plants of formed a chain, artisticly arranged through the center of the table. Cyclamon plants of formed a chain, artisticly arranged through the center of the fall.

Jo Wilson, secretary; and Miss Grace Avary, treasurer.

Refreshments were passed to Mrs.
W. W. Gross and Misses Hattie and the roll, and current events were members, Mmes. Hugh Boren, J. E Mrs. J. C. Smyth acted as toastmistress. A delicious turkey menu
was served in courses. During the

Is Honoree At Party.

Misses Netha Lynn Rogers and Irene Spears entertained with Announcer for the occasion was farewell party for Miss Mary Fran-

which refreshments were served. reporter, Floyd Gibbons (Mrs. R. E. Those enjoying the occasion with Gray). Mrs. Daisy Smith, repre-senting Kate Smith, the songbird Northcutt, Estine Dorward, Roberta of the South, complimented the lis- Ely, LaFrances Hamilton, Martha Jo teners with a solo. David Lawrence, Jenkins, Helen Cauble, Allene Gar-portrayed by Mrs. Mabel German, ner, Juanita Burt, Mary Margaret gave an interesting talk on "Citizen- Towle, Frances Stinson and Mary ship." Edgar A. Guest, in person, read one of his own poems, "Confidence." Guests voice sounded very tis, Bap and Eldon Birdwell, John much like Miss Grace Avary's. Comedy was furnished by Jimmie, the announcer, Eddie Cantor and Gracy W. H. Shuler, Clell Clark, Murray Gray and Lewis Wilsford. Miss Bullock will leave Friday for

Autry-Terry Party Enjoyed Friday Eve.

Honoring two of West Texas' oldimers, a group of friends gathered last Friday evening in the home o N. W. Autry, 711 Twenty-Sixth Street, and engaged in games of forty-two. Tales of the early days were related by the honored ones

Mr. Autry and Bob Terry.

Mmes. Autry and Terry prepared and served delicious pie and punch to the guests following the games. Those enjoying the evening were Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Matthew Geraldine Longbotham, Opal Adams,
Farene Isaacs, Frances Belk, Mary

afternoon when the Victory Bible

Messis, and Mines, Bob Matthews,
M. M. Maule, G. A. Faulkner, H. S.
Moreland, Pierce Moffett, W. W. Frances Bullock, Geraldine Shuler Class of the First Methodist Church Smith, Leland Autry, Austin Hig-Mmes. Frank Arnett, Brandon Moffett and Lawrence Jones; and the

Missionary Society Begins Indian Study.

An interesting study of the "American Indian" under the leadership of Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, is being enoyed by the Methodist Missionary Society. The study was begun Mon day afternoon at a meeting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Young. The program was made more in teresting by a display of Indian

arteraft, furnished by various members of the society. About 15 ladies Mrs. R. M. Stokes, president, urges all members to be present at the meetings so that they will enjoy the

Mrs. Roy Strayhorn Entertains El Feliz.

Forty-two was the enjoyable diversion Friday afternoon when El

The hostess, assisted by Misses
Estine Dorward and Frances North-Post, Mrs. Joe Strayhorn and Mrs Ross Cunningham, Opal Wedgeworth and Hattie and Gertrude Herm; Mmes. Leola Williams, Mary Ruth Spears, Overa Jones, Ellen Joyce, Aileen Smyth and Omah Ryan, Mrs. Mary Clark a new Columbia Colu Ryan. Mrs. Mary Clark, a new member, and Mrs. Horace Mullins, Scott, Gertie Smith, R. S. Snow, A. E. Wiese and Wade Winston.

Dinner Party Given In J. R. Hicks Home.

When a relative east of Snyder appointed table bore other turkeydinner trimmings when the eight guests and the host and hostess

were seated. Those enjoying the Hicks hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thrane, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones John M. and Miss Mary Maude Akers, and Mrs. A. C. Leslie and daughter, Miss Thelma.

Misses Ruby Lee and Gwendolyn Gray recently entertained the Laf-

even at the expense of physical This is a fact known to

Others selected were: Mrs. Elsa a piano solo given by Mrs. R. J. whether or not clothes for the new



Women may bury their fears as regarding the new season ahead. They are going to have both style and comfort in the new fashions. First of all, it is to be very much of a suit season, the classic navy tailleur in new twills and other men's

wear worsteds being the vogue. And here is the cheering news. Capes and topcoats to wear with suits on cooler days, for motoring and for travel will soon be very much in evidence. These spring wraps will be truly service apparel because suits will not only adopt or even three, so the cape will be a highly adaptable spring wrap-with-

Mrs. Morton Hostess To G. A.'s Wednesday.

The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Morton. Old and new business was discussed, and then an interesting program was given. Refreshments were served to Misses Farene Isaacs, Allen Wilson, Geraldine Longbotham, Mary Fran-ces Bullock, Frances Belk and Mary Nelle and Ernestine Morton.

WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS IN **JUST 4 WEEKS**

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 years old and weighed 170 pounds until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just four weeks ago. I now weigh 150 pounds I also have more energy and fur-thermore I've never had a hungry

Fat folks should take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast -- it's the SAFE, version Friday afternoon when El harmless way to reduce as tens of Feliz Club met with Mrs. Roy Stray-housands of men and women know. For your health's sake ask for and

get Kruschen at any drug store— the cost for a bottle that lasts four weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results-money back. Q-1

Mrs. Chenault Elected Lucky 13 Club Enjoys New Club President.

Mrs. P. C. Chenault was elected president of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday afternoon to succeed Mrs. W. J. Ely. The club met in the home of Mrs. B. M. West. The following other officers were

elected: Mrs. Nelson Dunn, first but maybe the Lucky 13 scared these vice president; Mrs. Allen Warren, second vice president; Mrs. I. W. Boren, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. LeMond, corresponding tary; and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, treas-

The program for the afternoon was under the direction of Mrs. W. M. Scott. Mrs. W. J. Ely intro- Jepkins, LaFrances Hamilton, Mary duced the author, Kathleen Norris, and discussed her book, "Second-Hand Wife." The club held a round table discussion on "A Better Ending for the Book." Mrs. Scott then spoke on the book, "Sons," and its author, Pearl S. Buck.

The hostess served delicious re freshments to Mrs. Dora Cunning ham, a guest; and to Mmes. H. M. Blackard, I. W. Boren, H. J. Brice, Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish, P. C. Chenault, W. C. Hamilton, W. M. Scott, Joe Strayhorn, J. J. Taylor, Allen Warren, J. E. Le Mond and O. S. Williamson.

Ruth Anderson Auxiliary Meets.

The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. R. J. Randals Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock,

with 10 members present. Mrs. Homer Snyder opened the meeting with prayer. During the business session it was revealed that we have \$42.68 in our treasury for the new kitchen which the two missionary societies are building in

Mrs. Randals gave an interesting devotional on "Jesus Ministering to the Human Needs," and Mrs. Odom led the closing prayer.—Reporter.

Mrs. Bullock Guest At Farewell Party.

The Woman's Culture Club entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Sears, 3107 Ave-nue U, honoring one of the club's members, Mrs. A. A. Bullock, who will leave soon with her family to

make her home in Austin. Forty-two was the diversion, after which refreshments were passed. Those present were the honoree, the hostesses, Mmes. A. C. Alexander, J. P. Avary, F. M, Brownfield, J. L. two different colors but two weaves or even three, so the cape will be a J. R. Huckabee, W. A. Morton, E. C. Neeley, E. J. Richardson, E. F. Sears, out clashing as a separate garment. E. E. Weathersbee and J. A. Wood-fin; and guests, Mmes. W. P. Smith, Nelson Dunn and Mabel German.

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Last Friday, the 13th, a "lucky" day, the Lucky 13 Sports Club decided to have a picnic. There were no black cats, no bad luck, or any of the other things that are sup-posed to accompany Friday the 13th social functions.

away!

Those who dared venture to picnic on such an "unlucky" day were Misses Mildred Stokes, Frances Northcutt, Frances Stinson, Wanda Newsom, Ruby Lee, Florentz Winston, Netha Lynn Rogers, Roberta Jenkins, LaFrances Hamilton, Mar; Margaret Towle, and Estine Dorward, and the sponsor, Miss Matti Ross Cunningham.

Visiting cards at Times office.

Honor Roll Student.

The name of Miss Vernay Boynton of Fluvanna appeared on the honor roll for the fall term at Baylor College for Women. Only those students making an averagea of "B-Minus" or above on all their subjects are eligible for the honor roll. Miss Boynton is active in class and

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Grain o' Sand and His Resolutions

A STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Miss Luciester Roberson

Grain o' Sand hopped out of bed on this morning without Aunt Nancy having to call him a second time and was shaking Dust by the shoul-

"Wake up," he commanded, and Dust immediately opened his eyes. Then he, too, was out of bed and onto the floor.

"Hum-m," said Grandfather to himself, "when those two boys get up that way there's something going on. Just what are the young

rascals up to I wonder?"

And now he knew that something was wrong, for they were appearing at the breakfast table with faces washed and hair combed, without having to be once sent back to do it. The old gentleman was forming a plan to find out.

"Boys," he began, "the prickly pear orchard should be spaded to-The weather is nice to be outside, and the orchard will be ready to hold the spring snows."

Grandfather," said Grain promptly. "I'm surer every minute, Nanc, "It won't take long, then we can that they are up to some trick, else

Their Aunt looked up sharply. Never before had they offered, of worried look. "Don't let them out after all. The eyes of the world are their own accord, to help her. She of your sight whatever you do." caught Grandfather's eye and said

teach her how to wash dishes, so ard!' she had to satisfy herself by a look | But even Grain's smile was begin- it is today

how to keep out of the way of the always had them planted all over lated conclusion that in some measspine.s Grain and Dust worked the place ing tired nor asking if they might not quit now. This perplexed Grandfather more than ever. Certification of the finite of the good weather to wash the wintainly their behavior was too good dows.

see what they had done. "Why this is fine!" she exclaimed. "While and some cloths?" said, "All right. Where is a bucket the farmer will "make a hit," and stay like he should. A complete you are doing a good thing, why not He couldn't afford to, of course, for out in order for the land-owner to time of year wouldn't be as good as

"Why, so it would," agreed Grandfather, catching at any suggestion to keep the boys busy, for he had no doubt that mischief was brewing, and he was afraid that idle hands would lead to a devil's workshop. Dust gave Grain a look that said,

"This is too much! Your old idea is no good, anyway.' Grain picked up his shovel and that old knight in the story you that old knight in the story you began whistling as he walked over toward the nearest flower bed, while Dust followed, rubbing his back.

> BOOKS! Rental Library Notary Work

Mabel Y. German 1st Door South Theatre

"Fugitive" Author



Robert E. Burns, author of the famous story, "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," who was apprehended in New Jersey and extradition asked for him by Georgia, from which state's chain gang he escaped.

Grandfather and Aunt Nancy re We'll do it this very morning, mained behind, whispering together. "I'm surer every minute, Nancy, help you, Aunt Nancy, if you need they wouldn't work like this. I'm afraid they are planning to run off.

"I won't," promised Grandfather. And he didn't!

Bit would have liked to go have quit right then if Grain's eyes it is the agriculturalist or the farmbut Aunt Nancy had decided to hadn't kept saying, "Coward, cow- er who turns the wheels of progress

with them. He hobbled up and the same he kept at it until every against. down with his cane, prying up an bed was finished, which was a big occasional stone, or showing them job, for his aunt liked flowers and whole have at last reached the be-

steadily, never complaining of be- When that was finished, Grand- bounds of agriculture. We must

This time Grain looked serious, Then Aunt Nancy came out to for he was pretty tired, but he only ernment has to be so righted that

flower beds? I can't see why this how all the boys would laugh if they ever see his way through any porfound it out.

pleased with himself, and found one less many radical changes take faculty play to be given here on the job after another, then asked them place—and that right at the start evening of Friday, January 27. The to go walking with him after sup- of the year 1933. per. By bedtime they were too tired

He followed to listen outside their door.

"Aw, Grain, I don't care what read yesterday said about making New Year's resolutions. I'm not going to keep mine another day. Besides, It's not just as good to make them now, even if we didn't know about it before!"

"So that's it!" exclaimed Grandfather as he hurried off to tell Aunt Nancy. "And here I'v worked those blessed children nearly to death!"

"How did the detectives discover that the gangster was disguised as

"He passed a milliner's window without looking in."

Mid-Term Graduates Banqueted In Unique Fashion By Upper Juniors

Purple and white shimmered from | Response-Roy Burnett, president wall to table. The spirit of fun of the graduating seniors scurried from toastmaster to wait-

Graduates were everywhere. They nold and Saxton West. miled from nut cups and they bowed from programs. They pointed tendent. rom place cards . . . yes, and they ate from tables, between courses of hey talk and song.

You would guess that flowers were n purple and white, too. That baloons filled with gas (possibly lecting the buoyant spirit of the our) floated and swayed, and were ourst and trod under foot. That Louise Gibson, Maxine Shuler, Buck he school cafeteria, accustomed to Howell, Roy Burnett, Henry Clem ng speeches and weary listeners, ents and Theo Rigsby as glad when the program turned ut to be like this:

Welcome-Norman York, toast naster, representing the junior B's Monday evening hosts.

Vocal quartet-Lola Mae Littlepage, Dixie Lee Davis, Eva Nelle Ar-Address-C. Wedgeworth, superin-

Another address-Miss Jo Hailey, Class song, "Building Air Castles" -Everybody.

Farewell address-Bonita McGa-

vis, Saxton West, Wanda Benbenek, Purple and white

And the spirit of fun.

Speeches and song .

Graduation's begun!

Lynde Says Farmer Coming to Front as Never Before Now

should be.

To Our Home County Paper: With the New Year, almost all our people, especially the farming class, have come to realize that the agricultural side of life is the best now turned toward the agricultural ploy some conservative methods to quickening impulses. "The words I problems more than for many years past. The subject occupies a place As soon as breakfast was over, the boys were off to the orchard, mesquite thorn shovels in their Dust was dreadfully tired and would ed or gone broke. They realize that

and have made our country what

The people of the country as a ure our life must be within the

The economic side of our gov-Poor Dust! He was ready to cry. new program will have to be fitted tion of life. Our soil has stood all week in an effort to have big-time Grandfather was evidently quite the taxation it is going to take un-

The farming class already is preto move. They hurried off to their paring to plant this year's crop with own room.

paring to plant this year's crop with the expectation of realizing a better children in the local grade school. But their grandfather was still profit than they did from the crop The price will be 10 cents for all.

that has just been harvested. With better prices for all our products we can assure ourselves the returns our best and loyal boys to our home fireside, where, in days agone, they could hear the hum-song of mother as she busied herself about was Jesus who declared that each the affairs of the home. Homes are to be more appreciated than ever before when our nation does right

eliminate some of our governmental expenditures. Economies in government are being sought as never before. The whole tax system must be changed to lower rates or our people who can buy a piece of land will be mob, they break open the roof, low-

Some suggested ways for governmental economies are: Those hold outer. It is his soul, more than his positions in government machinery who are now doing duplicated work can be done away with; many are seeking political jobs that are useless; financiers and others depend-

ing on us for such jobs must be eliminated. Some other methods can be men tioned later on. J. H. LYNDE, Hermleigh, January 16.

Vaudeville Featured.

Overtime work is being put in this vaudeville ready to mix with the comedy drama's title is "When Jane Takes a Hand." Funds will be used

SUNDAY SCHOOL Foot Specialist To LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

International Sunday School Lessor for Sunday, January 22 JESUS FORGIVING SIN Lesson Text—Mark 2:1-12 Golden Text—Mark 2:10.

Jesus is at Capernaum, his headquarters during his ministry in Gali-Such a crowd comes to hear him that the door of his abode is The real graduates: Dixie Lee Da-

words he uttered. Deeds and not motto. But they forget that words are deeds. the Greeks, "are

Rev. Cass. F. Dunn swayed." And it of us is justified or condemned by his words.

In the case of Jesus their influby the producing man as we know ence was wholly good. His sen-We might as well em- tences were laden with pure and eliminate some means as well as have spoken to you," he once said "are spirit and are life." We detect the eager glow in the faces of that Capernaum throng as they listen.

But our attention is diverted by paralyzed man carried by friends Unable to push him through the without any patriotism to major to ering him before Jesus, who doe out the window now and then.

Orandfather thought best to stay when they started in again. Just for many to realize what we are up with them. He hobbled up and the same he kept at it until every against. 'your sins are pardoned." The sufferer's real trouble is inner. body, that needs first aid treatment. Look now at the stern faces of the Scribes. Jesus' declaration puz-

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completely blocked. Now there is something fundamental in this magnificent response of a priest. In answer to their hos to a real, living tility, the Master at once restore message from the the invalid to sound health. By heart of a great this physical test Jesus silences crit icism. The astonished Scribes can not ignore this proof of divinity. A who disparage the the restored paralytic walks out, all with hearts thankful to God, cry "We never saw anything like this." What an appealing picture! Our Master can heal the body. Better still, he brings comfort and peace.

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ing high-neck effects.

Broadcloth or organdy accents. Flares, Pleats,

Grand assortment! You

will see plenty of rea-

son why cotton's so ultra, ULTRA smart!

Regular and Extra

19c to 49c

March, 1897.

J'EVER STOP TO

THINK?

By EDSON R. WAITE

James F. Taggart, editor of the

"It requires something besides

paper and ink to make a newspaper.

Discerning persons locally among newspaper readers-and who does

not read a newspaper?-probably

also have come to this conclusion,

long since arrived at and establish-

ed as a principle among those in

"A newspaper, to merit the name,

must print the news, and while it

is news. And it must print all the

news within the territory which it serves; a real newspaper never sup-

presses any news, no matter about

whom it concerns. But unestablish-

ed hearsay and rumor are not news,

contrary to corner drugstore sup-

"There is even more a newspaper

must do in order to qualify these

days to permit it to rate under a

new national conception of what a

newspaper must be and should be

to the community it serves, whether

that community be New York or

Brawley: It must lead in all move-

ments, all activities for civic prog-

ress, for community upbuilding, for

material development of its town,

for undertakings making for a happier population within that town.

"The most valuable asset of any

newspaper, despite the costliness of

its material equipment, is intangi-

ole: it is its reputation, its spirit.

the publishing business.

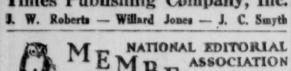
position.

Brawley, California, News, says:

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES in Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties One year, in advance.

year, in advance Six months, in advance Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second

Snyder, Texas, Thursday Afternoon, January 26, 1933 reaching the folks you want to reach.

The Times Creed.

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

Where Does the Cotton Go?

A reliable report indicates that 20 per cent of the Texas cotton crop is being held by growers and inland supply merchants. What will happen when the other 80 per cent is milled, and when it is reported that a much larger acreage will be planted in 1933? One authority here is of the opinion that 75 per cent of this county's acreage will go to cotton this new season. through local committees is 115. * * *

Our Monetary System Fails.

"Failure of our monetary system, and not overproduction, is the principal cause of our present depression," according to an outstanding Texas economist. . . . "All business needs is a stable dollar or stable value in the medium of exchange. With a uniform value of the dollar, the value of any one commodity would vary with its supply and demand. At present, this is not the case." And he's telling us. * * *

Foreclosures on Farms.

Farm foreclosures are getting so much publicity these days that insurance and loan companies may decide it's better to hold their notes than to run the risk of violence. One eastern farmer profited from sale of his belongings to satisfy a judgment of more than \$1,000, when a farmers' protective association controlled the bidding and paid less than \$2 for the farmer's possessions. Maybe justice will win out, after all.

An East Texan's Opinion.

When an East Texan takes his hat off to West Dabney White, feature writer for The Dallas News had a reason when he doffed his headpiece to this area last week. "Your section of the state probably is in the best shape, everything considered, that you will find from the Gulf to the Panhandle," he said. "It is my opinion that you will recover more quickly than the other areas." What do you think?

* * * Let's Escape the Dole.

Experiences related by Red Cross officials here into the point where they expect to be supported by charity, the government or any agency that proposes country. We are fortunate in having men at the head of our helping-hand groups who are systematic yet firm, anxious to assist yet watchful.

* * * Our West Texas Today.

Some startling facts concerning West Texas are brought out in "West Texas Today," the official organ of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. For example: With almost exactly the same acreage in cultivation as California, this area averaged more than \$23 income per acre, while California averaged less than \$20. West Texas' wool and mohair output every corner of the world considers the New Mexico 1932 season are in West Texas: Jones, Lubbock and of Texas, which are said to be much more glamorous Haskell-and Scurry County is not so terribly far than those in New Mexico? behind.

Watching the Cotton Go By.

County might gin 40,000 bales of cotton this season. Three months ago some of them were saying that not have been hearing for months that confidence was more than 35,000 might be ginned. Two months ago the lost jewel that was holding up the delicate mechthe ante was raised to 45,000, and the extremists said anism of normalcy; now restored confidence and hope 50,000. One month ago bad weather brought a pro- are earning their oats. phesy of barely 50,000, if that much. Now the halfcentury mark has been reached and passed. The county's 120,000 acres in cotton have verily turned to whiteness. We enjoy watching the cotton go by, but that told of three men losing their lives and several tt wrenches anyone's soul to watch the profit go being given long sentences in prison for alleged theft by also.

* * * The Coat of Many Meanings.

with a coat which was entirely a product of Texas Technological College. It was presented to the gov- turn the majority of murderers free-if they have the ernor by President Bradford Knapp with the compliments of the college. It may mean that the Plains school wants the new governor to have a warm time; it may mean a gift of chivalry; it may mean that Tech is proud of her accomplishments in the textile line; it may mean that Tech wants the new governor to frown on the movement to abolish the school. Any way you look at it, the new coat is one of many

Getting Close to God.

"I have been close to God." His companions report- of poverty and hard work. But behind their own

An Expression of Gratitude. And an Invitation to Advertisers.

A strengthening note was sounded in the Times ffice Saturday night when the results of Bargain Days were checked and recorded.

We feel that we have somehow come through 1932 ecessfully, despite the fact that we suffered finan- by, and who knows but the famous ally, and often almost succumbed to the pessimistic last words of some of our Washspirit that few have escaped.

The subscribers and friends of other years have ed balance the budget." . . . Presiayed with us. Dollars came hard, but they evidently dent-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt It that The Times was worth a bit of sacrifice.

Our subscription list includes a big majority of the balanced that the Democrats will rmanent families of the county, besides a number of others who live in this trade territory. It reaches we have the obvious fact that Hoointo every nook and corner of this great trade terri- ver wants to cooperae in balancing tory-into the homes of renters and landlords-business men and ranchers-employes and employers - Mr. Roosevelt declines to accept Mr. ployed and unemployed.

We are not bragging, unless it be bragging to buddget will not be had until the riadly and promptly corrected upon being brought count one's friends. We are merely telling you one fiscal year 1934 starts, hence the to the attention of the management. of the reasons why we are entering into the joys of old gray mare called Treasury Surthe New Year with all gladness.

> Although the dollar rate continues in force (for a less-than-year period), we are taking this opportunity to thank every subscriber who has made it \$1.25 possible for us to thumb our noses—speaking in terms of friendships and inceasing happiness-at the good

And to advertisers we extend this invitation: Come n and take a look at our mailing list whenever you wines in religious services, yet formail matter, according to the Act of Congress, wish. You may want to see where your advertising nessage is going, and what opportunity you have of

> It is our pleasure to inform everyone concerned that every subscriber now on the list is paid in advance. We know that 90 per cent of our readers are now operating on a strictly cash basis, and we find now. that is the only way to keep our heads above water- beer bill ran the gauntlet of a 36and to hold friendships that last through the years.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

WEST TEXAS' HOUSE IN ORDER.

Reporting on the accomplishments of its campaign for reduction of costs of local government in West Texas, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce lists, have been prepared to rid tax dein "West Texas Today," 31 communities in which the current governmental budgets represent a saving of shot and 22-gauge" gangsters in \$1,642,288 over last year. These 31 communities are order that Americans attending the the leaders in the economy drive sponsored by the World's Fair starting there in June West Texas organization. The total number of com- will find a safe place t osee the munities in which the work is being carried on recreated forts, stage coaches and

West Texas local government has responded with commendable promptness to the public demand for this time). . . . Mayor Anton J. tax reduction through curtailment of public budgets. | Cermack intends to wipe out the This policy is a desirable and natural complement to once powerful Capone Vice Syndithat of expansion of budgets to meet public needs cate. . . which marked the era of rapid development imme- its form of city government it might diately preceding the depression, and demonstrates have paralleled Chicago on a minthe wholesome close contact between the people of lature scale. . . . Which prompts this region and their government.

West Texas has not suffered from the depression, delinquent taxes are two evils that either in agriculture or industry, so greatly as have will decay any form of self govmany other regions. The responsiveness of local government to the economic situation of the public further minimizes this suffering. By these prompt curtailments, West Texas communities have put themselves in position to profit most from the resumption of normal trade when that inevitable resumption sity, and yet find his efforts to occurs .- Fort Worth Star-Telegram,

Bankers Advise Advertising.

Merchants who do not advertise are invited to read squares of stone. . . . And the kings as it might give them a new slant on business—your mids somehow entertain a faulty Texas, you may be sure that there is a big reason. own business-as well as the matter of building up idea that life hereafter required that do, people will talk against you.

"No business man in any town should allow a food and raiment for future use, neither eating nor drinking and grumbled, but there was no resistnewspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its us to exploring ancient tombs. . . columns. This does not mean you should have a In excavating things in King Tut's do they call me? A wine bibber whole, half or even a quarter page ad in each issue tomb the archaeologists breathed and a gluttonous man!" of the paper, but your name and business should be the poisoned dust of embalming mentioned, if yo do not use more than a two-line salts and preserving acids untouchspace. A stranger picking up a newspaper should be ed these thousands of years. . . able to tell what business is represented in a town by coupled with breathing the dust- must often wonder how much of The disciples were too deeply imdicate that a few folks in Scurry County have gotten looking at the paper. This is the best possible town advertiser.

"The man who doe not advertise his business does majority of the excavators. . . to keep them clothed, fed and sheltered. Painstaking an injustice to himself and the town. The man who Strange are the genii guarding the investigation of every applicant for assistance is the insists on sharing the business that comes to town, only escape from a virtual dole system throughout the but refuses to advertise his own, is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of a town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business

> Willie-"Pa, what is a politician?" Father-"Son, a politician is a human machine with a wagging tongue.'

Willie-"Then, what is a statesman?"

Father-"It is an ex-politician who has mastered the art of holding his tongue."

is more than half the entire United States crop, caverns so awe-inspiring, what would he exclaim Three of the four leading cotton counties for the after viewing the newly explored Longhorn Caverns

Our Bank Situation.

No one can read and analyze our bank statements Four months ago our cotton experts said Scurry for the quarter just ending without feeling that confidence and gradual recovery are being restored. We

For a Bite of Jam.

Our dailies featured a news dispatch from Moscow of jam from government supplies. That is justice according to Russian interpretation; despotism according to our American standards. Yet our courts Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has been presented and juries sentence-men and women to two years in the penitentiary for petty thefts or liquor sales, and money to pay for legal talent. Who can say that dictatorship, even of the despotic type, would not solve some of Uncle Sam's crime problems?

* * * The "Finishers."

The world is made up of those who finish their jobs and those who do not finish their jobs. The depression has changed places, in both directions, with a large number of our citizens. Circumstances alter the time of finishing in many cases, but they can only delay the verdict. Our most important fin-Sir Harry Lauder, the wisecracking, singing Scotch- Ishers in the county this week and next week are the man, said recently, after touring Carlsbad Caverns, high school graduates who did not turn back in spite ed that he hardly uttered a word during the lengthy educations are the sacrifices of parents whose chief tour of the giant caves, and that he admonished ambition is to see their children "finish" school. silence when anyone in the party attempted to joke Finisher in person or finisher by proxy, let us give or speak lightly. If a man who has seen practically tribute to those who do not turn back,

CURRENT... ...COMMENT

ington congressmen will be: "I helpand his advisers want the budget so get the kudos, and for angle No. 2 the cock-eyed thing. . . . Now, i Hoover's suggestions a balanced plus ain't what she used to be no

The slightly damp question of four per cent beer has even caused word duels at Washington as to whether the Jews and Gentiles of 2,000 years ago used fermented tunately church-goers of that day and generation used unfermented grape juice, therefore, the supposition that real wine was used i water thin. . . . A little known fact is worrying our law-makers just . . . They know that if the state approval test foreign beer and

could rightfully be expected from beer, four per cent or otherwise.

ernment.

secrets of history's fascinating past.

own chauffeurs.'

Another Gulliver Awakens BY LEON GUINN

wine smuggled in would cause the revenue item to chart in a down-

ward trend so that only \$575,290,000

Elaborate and modernistic plans linquent Chicago of "big shot, little all without fear of being robbed (taxi drivers will get the big hauls

Before Dallas changed the line of reasoning that graft and

Man's ingenuity throughout the silent centuries has enabled him to withstand the onslaught of adverwrest a living in divers ways fruitful. . . . The crafty "gang pushers" that built the Egyptian pyramids used bronze saws with teeth of preclous gems to cut the immense

. . . And, by the way, that brings they said he had a devil. I come

WHERE THE GATES SWING OUTWARD NEVER

Charles H. Gabriel Jr. was one of France. . . . When his dad went to into the water first, after the stirthe transport to see him off, father and son embraced, and Charles Jr. said: 'Dad, give my love to mother, heard the whining voice of an old. and if I never see you again here, remember I will meet you where the gates swing out.' . . . The father went home with this message of love for the mother. . . . He went up to the little room where so many wonderful songs have been born and there wrote for us this song: Where the Gates Swing Outward Never."

Bricklayer (first day on job)--"I ruess I can't work here-there's no place to park my auto."

Boss-"No, you won't do. We can only use bricklayers, who have their



I fellow who had been lying there for

someone with more determination,

bemoaning it on this day when

Jesus stooped and looked at him

"Wilt thou be made whole?" Jesus

with a whimsical smile.

twinkle in them now:

"Get up," he said briskly, "and

reverent hush fell on the assembled

back a respectful distance and Jesus

Next Week: Work, the Evidence.

walked on alone.

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

A Man Sure of Himself.

Jesus grew tremendously sure of 38 years. Every time the pool stirnimself as his ministry progressed, red, he made a half-hearted effort No passages in all literature are to jump in, but there always was nore scathing than his denunciations of the cheerless, self-righteous or more helpful friends. He was

All achieving characters have a sublime disregard of criticism. 'Never explain; never retract; never apologize; get it done and let demanded. The old man instantly

them howl," was was resentful. What an absurd the motto of a question. Of course, he wanted to great Englishman. be made whole! It might well have The smile on the face of Jesus been the motto of broadened. He knew better. En-Jesus. "No man joying poor health was the old felcan expect to ac- low's profession. Nobody had as complish anything many pains as he. His was the only if he stands in original hard luck story. He had terror of public been there for 38 years. opinion," he said- The keen eyes of Jesus saw deep

in substance. "No into the souls of men. There was live or what you

each person have buried with him Look at John the Baptist. He came both eating and drinking, and what He rose, discovered to his own

He must have told it as a joke on himself and on John, though the gospels do not say so. Indeed we their voices Jesus, too, was gone laden air in the storeroom cham- his humor has been lost to us by pressed for comment; they dropped bers the result was death to the the literal mindedness of his chron-

How about that incident, for ex ample, at the Pool of Bethesda Hundreds of sick people were lef along the edges to wait for the moment when the waters would be stirred by the visit of an angel from the American boys who went to heaven; whoever managed to get

Passing by it one afternoon Jesu

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be able to pay me then?"

Client-"What do you think of he idea of giving the money back the bank and asking for a light Lawyer-"Rotten! How would you

By Albert T. Reid

"Reader, is your newspaper living up to the definition here? Advertiser, do you want to be associated

with a newspaper or a handbill?" Tell your merchant you saw his ad in The Times.

Cheaper than Ever

Not only cheaper than ever but more for your money than ever before. An honest-to-goodness General Electric. bulb for a dime.

Every empty socket in your home, office or store is just like a worker loafing on the job. The best way we know of to put these shirkers back to work is to either 'phone our store, come in and get 'em or let any company employe know how many you want. All it takes is a dime for each empty socket. Let's go! Buy then



Free Swap Ads

Beginning in The Times Next Week and Continuing for a Limited Time Only!

Do you wish to trade something you have for something you want? If so, you may do your advertising WITHOUT COST in The Times, beginning in next week's paper.

The free ads must be SWAP ADS ONLY. No money must change hands. No Swap Ad must exceed 25 words in length. We will help you write it, if you wish.

All Swap Ads for next week must be in The Times office not later than 6:00 o'clock Tuesday evening.

In connection with this offer of FREE SWAP ADS, we announce another startling Want Ad offer:

Any Want Ad, Aside From Strictly Swap Ads, Will Be Run For ONE CENT PER WORD Each Insertion, Regardless

For example, 5 words for 5 cents, 10 words for 10 cents, 13 words for 13 cents, and so forth.

This rate does not apply to legal notices, cards of thanks, and obituaries.

Why Not Swap While You Can Do It for Nothing? And Why Not Grab the Big Opportunity of Doing Other Classified Advertising for Almost Nothing?

The regular rate will be charged for these.

Please remember that all Swap Ads must be in The Times office not later than Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock. All other Want or Classified Ads must be turned in not later than Wednesday at noon.



idge less well than I have known every other president of the past 40 years. That was not strange, have known him well.

House and Mr. Coolidge was president, who knew Coolidge best.

anybody," Nick replied. "I cam-manship, your feelings of good felpaigned for him for governor, al- lowship, your manifestations of your most lived and slept with him when he ran for president, and as speaker But I haven't the slightest idea,

Coolidge's mind!' I was a long way from home on election day, 1924, and so could not vote. To make conversation, I remarked to him one day in the

"Some did," he responded, without cracking a smile

TECHNOCRACY.-A new word is Literally, it means "government by technicians." The word was coined by a group of research men at Columbia University who She says she always wanted to be calculate that the time is at hand when everything human beings want Carrol Greenfield rave four years can be produced with so much less labor than before, that nobody ough to have to work kmore than 660

Coupled with this idea that every thing can or will be done by mafor discarding out present system of money, banking and credits and creating money based on electric

energy instead of metal has got along about so far, new begin to be taken seriously by people who imagine that human nature buying postage stamps for her far can be changed overnight. Technocracy is merely another theory

America, to turn the control of our ninty-ninth floor of Woolworth lives over to a dictator under any building in New York. name, even that of technocracy.

five years ago there were nearly in Snyder, Texas. On a sign we 5,000,000 automobiles sold in Amer- can see "Prevention and Cure of ica in a single year. This year the Gnats, manufacturers are figuring on a Bites," Chief Founder and Director, total production of about 1,500,000. Billie Vaughn. There is Billie comenough better so that they will sell after spending the best part of his

creased, all sorts of new gadgets in-troduced, until it is difficult to see how anyone can get much more for The next person we see is Evanelle

niding this spring, and that people and fishlines and other commoditi than they have been doing the last



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. . . properly fitted to eye and face may be as good to look at as thru. Many years of experience assure satisfaction -behind and in front of your glasses.

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CLASS PROPHECY | CLASS STATISTICS

Now that all of our high school days have ended, now that all oil best looking girl, Louise Gibson.
our work is done, all our honor Boy with prettiest eyes Bil our work is done, all our honor boints made, our English and Latin Vaughn; girl with prettiest eyes, billic according to the monthly the Santa Fe Railway. over, and our last play practice has Louise Gibson. slipped into the past, now just as since few people can really claim to we stand upon the edge of the mohave known him well.

I asked the late Nicholas LongWorth, when he was speaker of the worth, when he was speaker of the that I should express to you, my most perfect that I should express to you, my most perfect that I should express to you, my most perfect that I should express to you, my most perfect that I should express to you, my most perfect that I should express to you, my most perfect that I should express to you, my most perfect that I should express to you, my most perfect that I should express to you, my most perfect that I should express to you. "I suppose I know him as well as your many days of good sports-

love for Snyder High.

As we sit around this banque have to consult him frequently. table and try to read from its magic But I haven't the slightest idea, spell our fates: Come with me never have, of what's going on in fellow classmates, into the future

and a journey make-Ten years have passed since W were members of the Senior A class What! Can I believe my eyes It's Saxton West—and in a cabare hite house:
"I didn't vote for you, Mr. Presiseems as if she has realized her highest ambition: She is now

journalist on the Chicago Tribune Good for Saxton! center is a large ranch house, and sweeping the country—"technocra- on the porch I can see someone almost covered by a 10-gallon hat, and weighted down by chaps and A small class, but it does very well. a cowgirl, and after listening to about the life of a cowboy, she decided it was the only life for her. Someone is sitting on the porch It is Wanda Benbenek. She is knit ing since she feels it's such a rest

cago in the Columbia School of I hear a loud noise. Sounds like shouting and clapping. It's a bath ing beauty contest in Galvestor The main figure in this large crowd After every period of depression is Geraldine Brooks. She has jus been crowned Miss Universe. I car chemes to re-organize the world read in a paper nearby that she wa once a famous star, but went broke

after spending her winters in Chi-

which only can be put into practice after a few hundred genera-We are far from being ready, in took up window cleaning on the building in New York.

It's strange how 10 years can sep rate the students of the class of AUTOMOBILES .- Only four or 1933. We now see a large building Mosquitoes and Chigger

his money—if he has it—than in Arnold. She is in her lovely home Nelson, whom all had grown to I have a feeling that the makers and her two children, Creston Fish, and found the road too rough and fallen by the wayside, until only 17 une of their sales. I think the scared more that her two children, Creston is now a famulation fallen by the wayside, until only 17 were left at the end of the junior with her husband, Creston Fish, Theo Rigsby is now piloting

a kindergarten in China. During enjoyed a picnic, and proudly purhis spare time he is compiling an chased their senior rings during the English dictionary in Chinese for year. In September, 1932 they were

Where have we seen that exssion before? It's Buck Howe arrying out his early football train-ng in Coach Moore's football squad coach of the University of South

Looking over the country, we senat the eighteenth amendment ha ered here and there. We see Henry Clements just entering one. He has been a saloon-keeper since he nished school. He first started in hicago, but is now in Hermleigh there he has more business.

Now we look into the Davis Moun tains. Nestled there is a little cabin and inside is our old friend Roy Burnett. He says that after an un successful attempt for Maxine's hand, he has been studying astron-

Scanning the country we comto Maine. We see a large university Just entering its door is our loving sponsor, Miss Jo Halley. She is now dietitian administrator there, and

has never been happier.
Dixie Lee Davis is the next per on we see. She is dusting off th six-foot loving cup her husband, Weldon Alexander, has just won in

championship match. Thus, turning the wheels of fate hey have revealed to us our forunes in the years to come. When e have gone our many ways, and our footsteps have fallen far apart by come to you wherever you may e, or to whatever you may belong nay success follow you as the rain ow follows the rain! All this and more we wish for you, my friends and loyal classmates. This day is done.—Dixte Lee Davis.

CLASS HISTORY

In January, 1929, a little band of pilgrims left the safe haven of grammar school and entered the loors of high school. Everything was so different from that to which they were accustomed, and the onged to turn back to the "home, where they had been sheltered But on looking timidiy abou hem they discovered many familian

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LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE hecks Colds first day, Headaches 666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Best looking boy, Theo Rigsby Boy with prettiest hair, Theo Rigs-

Most popular boy, Buck Howell most popular girl, Dixis Lee Davis. Wittiest boy, Henry Clements wittiest girl, Maxine Shuler.

Laziest, Henry Clements. Benbenek. Most apt to succeed, Evanelle Ar-

Quietest, Ruth Lightfoot. Class leader, Miss Jo Hailey, Preference, brunettes. Average height, five feet and five

Average weight, 131 pounds. Number of brunettes, 11; number f blondes, one.

CLASS POEM

Good for Saxton!

I now see a broad prairie. In the Consist of Wanda, Maxine, Dixie Roy, Theo and me, Saxton, Ruth, Buck and

When little fish, we tried hard to

Now from the Snyder High School

Out into the world we are ready to

Taking with us the knowledge of our high school days. We now are ready to be on our ways.

-Louise Gibson and Frances Clements.

faces, some of those who a scant half year ago had vanished from grammar school, and having found the road too rough, had dropped back to take a new start. Mrs. Nel-son was the first sponsor for this little group of less than two dozen In 1930 they again started barvey forward, the road growing steep--but they were bolder now, and thought with a feeling of amuse ment of their fears of a year ag and were much inclined to look reshmen just arriving. Again Mrs. daring angles of the 1933 hats. Nelson was sponsor and guided Mrs. John Keller, manager, them safely to the end of the soph-

1931! And they were juniors, brave and bold, they were going omewhere—and surely nothing of light to all parts of the south-side shop . . . well, you'll just have Walter Camp. could stop them now, when suddeny they sighted a high hill ahead, to see it to appreciate it they have ever been before. All the way up and down the line prices have been cut, engine power introduced all sorts of new gadgets in
(Wills) Moody, he felt that he owed a mountain it seemed to them. On inquiry they were told it was called the Hill of Geometry. This was worse than anything they had seen, but after a long bond to the distribution of the money he made blowing up inner tubes for inexperienced swimclimbed the hill and were safely on the other side. Once more Mrs. love, was sponsor. A few each year

trans-continental airplane. He spends his vacations with his beau-Russian deaf, dumb and blind. Senior A's, but under a new captain, Maxine Shuler now is in Paris in Miss Jo Hailey. There were many e Parisian Premier Dansuese. She pleasures this year, among them an eps us roaring with laughter all-day picnic, a Christmas party king Una Merkel and Zazu Pitts. at the home of their sponsor, spends her vacations in Hono- party at the home of Miss Evanell teaching the natives to do the Arnold and a banquet given by the

I hear a loud noise again. It unds like a battle. Why, it's a cotball game. On the sidelines we so long striven the realization the coach walking up and down field with his head down. A setting sail on a strange sea, the chdown! There, the coach looks Sea of Life, and our hearts are sad-

Good Season For Winter Wheat In All Parts State

Prospects for the winter whea roughout the state have been much improved by recent moisture according to the monthly report of acreage was replanted before the snow came. The state's total acregirl with prettiest hair, Maxine age is 3.833,000, or 12 per cent under

that of a year ago, says the report Temperatures over Texas below normal during December; weather in the Northwest and North Plains; below freezing over most of the other sections, with snow and Most talented musician, Wanda soaking rains. Results will be bene ficial to farmers and livestock growers. The cold coming as it did immediately following balmy weather greatly decreased the number of boll weevils and other injurious in

> Little cotton remained in fields when cold and wet weather started. Favorable weather previously enabled growers to pick unusually close and increased the state outlook for a crop near 4,500,000 bales holding movement continues inland supply merchants.

Considerably less than the normal area of land has been winterplowed, due to the dry condition o the soil in the fall, as well as to the uncertainty as to acreages to be planted in 1933.

Big Spring Fighter Wins Friday Match

Joe Gore of Big Spring was too much for Kenneth Pitner of Snyder Friday evening at the Ford arena, but won the decision only after the local boy had kept him extremely busy throughout the feature bout. Preliminaries also proved of interest to the fans.

Promoter Ernest Townsend says no bout will be on tap for Friday evening of this week, but he hopes within another week or two to announce the coming of Claude Hutcherson, always a crowd getter from Plainview.

Women's Shop Given New Display Window

New spring offerings of the Hollywood Shop are being displayed this week-end in a manner befitting the Mrs. John Keller, manager, and Mrs. Sam Hamlett, are justly proud of the low show window. Its hard-

wood floor background, is well-

Fortune Teller-"The stars to night tell me you have had trouble with your mother-in-law." Mr. Meekham—"The stars I saw last night told me the same thing.'

Sam Jenkins of Lamesa has been a Snyder visitor recent

spends his vacations with his beau-tiful wife, Juanita Golden, teaching to the last lap of the journey. They classmates and teachers, our friends, a kindergarten in China. During enjoyed a picnic, and proudly pur-for we know there can never be anything else quite like high school.

> CARBON PAPER For Better Typewriter

Work. Also Pencil Carbon Paper. -AT-

THE TIMES

ball of the Foot? If you have this or any other foot trouble, be sure to attend this



Tuesday, January 24th

A Foot Comfort Expert from the Chicago Staff of DR. WM. M. SCHOLL will be here to assist our Foot Comfort Expert during this event!

WITHOUT COST YOU GET:

(1) Pedo-graph prints of your stockinged feet, which reveal their exact condition. Complete Test and Analysis of your feet and advice as to the proper shoe for them.

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Snyder's Leading Department Store SNYDER, TEXAS

SENATE PREXY



Houston recently was elected president pro tempore of the state Senate. Member of the Senate for four years, Mr. Woodul is one of the oast city's civic leaders, and is financially interested in several in-The holding movement continues, with about 20 per cent of the new manager of the Garner-for-President campaign, and was in charge prisoners.

Course E. Darby, salary F. M. Brownfield, feeding prisoners. of the Garner headquarters at Chicago preceding the national Demo- F. M. Brownfield, county court. 16.00 W. O. Webb, road work

Notice to Taxpayers and Motor Vehicle Owners.

paying taxes without paying the benalty. February 1 is the last day for registering cars without paying of \$200 for anyone to register his car in any county other than the county in which he lives.—W. W. Nelson, Tax Collector.

Tailor Shop Paints Up For Young Year

The Snyder Tailoring Company is nelping to usher in the New Year with a clean-up and paint-up campaign inside its own yard. Earl Fish and son, Creston, are doing the work as time permits, and lope soon to give the entire shop a ic-and-span appearance. Lattice work and blue paint are the main new attractions to date.

Lost and Found

LOST OR STRAYED-One black mule, 1 brown horse mule; missing blended color scheme, its admission since Monday night; reward. Notify



Just Unpacked!

Spring MATERIALS At Attractive Prices!

PRINTS

Checks, Stripes and other popular weaves and

10c up

Piece Goods . That lend themselves to

59c and up

Spring Dresses

the texture, colors and charm of these arrivals.

\$2.95 up

Work Clothes. The famous Dickey Overalls, Jumpers and Blue Shirts.

Don Unionalls-For the Children-iney will give the wear you expect. Size 0 to 8.

65c Davis - Harpole

Dry Goods Co. 'The Right Price Is the Thing."

Many Bills Allowed By Court During First Session Of New Two-Year Term

Little business has been transact- J. H. Sears & Co., charity dby the Commissioners' Court J. H. Sears & Co., burial exp. since the minutes as recorded in last J. H. Allen, holding election week's paper were completed. In- Stinson Drug Co., drugs pection of the jail late Thursday Times Pub. Co., printing fternoon and acceptance of a bridge Texas Electric, jail electricity job Monday were the principal items | Texas Electric, ct. house elec.

A number of bills were allowed by the new court during its first ses-sion, most of them having been Bryant-Link Co. ranted Wednesday of last week.

The court will convene in regular session again Monday of next week Austin Western Road Machin-Robert H. Curnutte, when asked yesterday concerning the possibility of renewing discussions of J. C. Day, part Dec. salary the disputed—and cancelled—map- Hugh Robinson, road work ping and platting contract, stated S. O. Stokes, posts. that the question would probably not arise unless the contracting empany chooses to take action. In accordance with the policy it shall follow henceforth, The Times publishes the following bills allowed by the court through January 12. W. A. Barnett, dragging.

General Fund. F. M. Brownfield, dist. court

in the county clerk's office:

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., district court service Permanent Improvement Fund.

Road and Bridge-Precinct No. 1. Joe Reep, dragging J. C. Day, part Dec. salary

Road and Bridge-Precinct No. 2.

C. T. Perry, road work C. A. McCoy, dragging These are taken direct from records L. C. Drum, dragging Mert Knowles, dragging, dip.

Road and Bridge-Precinct No. 3. A. E. Miller, dragging Walker Huddleston, dragging 147.00 T. H. Martin, road work 28.00 Tom Duke, dragging

Road and Bridge-Precinct Gordon C. Smith, dragging J. A. Williamson, dragging D. B. Durham, dragging Frank Arnett, dragging 9.76 J. W. Everts, dragging 36.00 Dixie Service Sta., repair

Adding machine paper at Times.

Notice To The Public:

I have severed all business connections with the Snyder Tailoring Company. All accounts payable to and all indebtedness against Snyder Tailoring Company have been assumed by Mr. Earl Fish. In making this announcement, I wish to assure everyone concerned that no ill will whatsoever exists between Mr. Fish and me.

Joe Graham

Piggly--Wiggly Two Big Stores

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Salt Bacon Best Grade POUND

Faultless, Guaranteed.

Breakfast Bacon, Sliced, Per Pound

48-POUND SACK MEAL, Liberty, 24 Pounds

Baker's Choice. Solid Pack,

NO. 10 BUCKET

LETTUCE, Big Firm Heads,

Wisconsin No. 1, The Best-POUND

JELLO, a real dessert, 2 Packages ... Either Bakery, 16-Ounce Loaf,

PER LOAF Sliced Cured HAM, center cuts, Pound

Armour's Star, Fixed Flavor, Skin Off, (8 to 10-lb. Average) WHOLE-EACH

Milk & Honey, Graham Crackers, 2-lb. Box ... 23c

Kiln-Dried,

POUND

Black Pepper, Regular 10c size, Shortening

Advance, 8-POUND BUCKET

APRICOTS, Choice Fruit, 2 Pounds...

Comet or Crescent, Per Carton,

South Texas Best, fresh shipments, ... Carrots, Collards, Spinach, Turnips with tops, and fresh Onions—

DRRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

lainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent Mrs. Joe Eicke spent last week at tion with her mother, Mrs. Huckbee, who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Smith have

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woods were uests of her mother, Mrs. L. E. ogers, at Hermleigh Sunday Miss Edith McWilliams of Bronte the guest this week of Mrs. Mart

Jack Watts and family of Morton | week-end. are visiting E. R. Rittenberry and apply and also his mother, Mrs. Andle Gleghorn spent Sunday at Bethel.

Com Gibson and son, Jimmie.

Boss Stavely left Sunday for the dead of sheep.

Worth with a load of sheep.

aul Jones spent last week with and Mrs. Charlie Reeves of o Springs. Lillie Bennett and Grand-

r Finley were guests last week Ocly Smith. Ociy Smith.
students enrolled in school Mr. McDowell of Big Spring is

us Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Tuesday evening, the Parent-Teach-In a re-organization meeting last Tuesday, it was decided. John Woodard, Doyle Pogue, Clarice Irwin and Mrs. Dale Reed are arrang-Roy and Elmo Barrier were businesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Tombs spent from Wednesday until Sunday in Merkel.

County Line News

Elizabeth Carruthers, Correspondent

pretty weather the past week. Although it is cloudy at this writing. be expected.

ed to Fluvanna. We wish thes: good people much happiness in their new homes, and we welcome all new neighbors into our community Erda Lewis and Mrs. Harry Tay

lor of San Angelo were guests the F. M. Lewis home Wednesday. Miss Vaunelle Erwin, who is attending school at Colorado, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mrs. Onice Wilson of Union spent Wednesday night with Mr, and Mrs. William Carruthers and Lawrence

Gray are working on the highway home Wednesday night.

north of Snyder.

The farmers are putting in good time in their crops while this pretty from our community but wish them

son of Sharon and Opal and John- coming in fast again. nie Gordon, Lillie and Ina Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Threeman visited at Colorado Saturday. Ted Jones of Sharon spent Saturday night with Pete Carruthers.

Jim Nixon of Knapp was a visitor in this community Monday. children of Fairview visited in the Irene Thompson of Snyder spent

the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson. Alva Simpson returned home the highway at Dermott. Holbert Fuller visited with his

parents at Fairview Sunday. Travis Allen visited in the Sharon community Saturday night and Ennis Creek News

A few of the young people from this community attended a party in the Kidd home Saturday night |

tended the pie supper at Ira last them. There are four granddaugh-Mr. Cummings, driver of our school bus, is on the sick list. Mr. Martin called in the Ivan Gatlin

I shall do my best to continue writing the news for our community

but I am asking all who can learn of any news to please send or hand it to me so that our weekly letter may be more interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Graham of in the W. S. Cumbie home Sunday.

Plainview spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Davis, and is visiting her mother. Mrs. L. W. Camp Springs

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondeni Jess Phillips and family of Rotan

and R. K. Williams and family of Hobbs were guests in the home of Sunday. R. T. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones, Mrs. a brother, Frank, and two sisters, Lillie Horton and Mozelle Horton Opal and Pauline, helped partake of spent the first part of last week in the birthday dinner Sunday in the

Honor roll for the second school his eighty-first birthday month follows: First grade—Rubilee Reep, Tiny Guinn, Wanda Jean
Morrow, Dan Fields; third grade—
Janey Gilmore, Topsy Guinn, Billie
Kent: fourth grade—Mozelle HorWork and with homefolds pear ton, Susimaye Reep, Dorothy Faye week-end with homefolkls near

Simmons; sixth grade—Mamyedelle Roscoe. Gilmore and Wanda Jean Morrow were the only pupils making a perfect attendance record. Last Thursday evening 33 Pyron High School students, teachers and parents honored Miss Lorene Smith

with a surprise party. The enter-tainment site was Spring Creek, just north of Camp Springs. The cats were furnished by the pupils in-cluding eggs, weiners, ham, fruit, candy, cake, pickles, nuts and coffee. can begin their 1933 crop. Miss Smith taught in the Pyron

Fluvanna News

Mrs. J. M. Austin, Correspondent Emmett Boren of Lamesa spent the week-end visiting here. Miss Vera Stavely, teacher in the

Justiceburg school, spent the weeken visiting relatives in Bronte.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Minyard and Ilsses Ruth Jones visited in the Arkansas last week. Boss Stavely E. Duff home at Snyder Satur- did the hauling of the household

Two of F. J. Moore's children are still seriously ill with penumonis nd two more have the flu and are

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter and Junior of Dunn were up for the

Boss Stavely left Sunday for Fort

Murphy News

Mrs. W.W. Weathers, Correspondent

ek were J. T., Tom Jr. and at his ranch this week, vaccinating Bibson.

and Miss Quinta Mitchell bit of disturbance in the cattle all visiting in this community fall and winter, and almost every-O. D. Dial of the Snyder one has vaccinated.

Herbert Bynum and Loyce Warh of Christ is to preach for ren from the 9-R ranch visited the former's sister, Mrs. Edgar von

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. er Association selected the following and Mrs. Ed Murphy were Mr. and officers: Mrs. B. F. Brooks, president; Doyle Pogue, vice president;
Erton Tate, secretary. Regular meetings will be held every other meetings will be held every other spending the week with his mother spending the week with his mother.

ing the program for the next ses- ness visitors in Big Spring this

Dewey Engle and Clarence Frank are helping with the 9-R ranch round-up this week. The are shipoing some cattle from Dermott.

Mrs. Walter Wethers was called the bedside of her brother last ishing both bones in his left leg. We have been having some real Though his condition is still pretty

though it is cloudy at this writing. Some of the farmers still have feed and cotton to gather.

There is lots of moving taking at the still lets of sickness in our community. This writer being called to Snyder on account of sick
Sweetwater hospital early Monday day last week. Some of the farmers still have feed | There is still lets of sickness in

Inadale News

Elizabeth Ammons, Correspondent of the death of her brother-in-law,

Earl Chitsey has moved from this

The Ohlenbusch gin is running

Mrs. Johnnie Gilmore, who has

J. D. Rollen was a business visitor in Roscoe Monday.

girl, Little Miss Iona. Mrs. Griffin of Sweetwater is vis- dated December 31, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wishert and iting with her son, Emmett Griffin. Elmer Ward and family and Tomhome of Mrs. Joe Wishert Sunday. mie Darden and wife of Sweetwater spent Sunday with relatives here.

Adrian Gene of Dallas visited his mother, Mrs. Julie Gene. Mrs. Oscar Stewart, who recently and Sunday. Monday after working 15 days on moved to Lone Star, was back in

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes, fort Fairview. merly of this place but now of We were sorry to hear of the death Snyder, became grandfather and of Mrs. Gail, who passed away at grandmother again last Tuesday Slaton last Monday. We extend our when their first grandson, Donald Ray, was born' to Mr. and Mrs. A few from this community at- Holmes, who are now staying with

Taylor is driving the bus in his home Saturday night.

Miss Koy Holmes of Snyder was Mrs. J. W. Hall spent the week- a guest of Miss Ouida Horsley Saturday night and Sunday. We were indeed glad to have the visitors at singing Sunday, and wel-

> family. Miss Ola Floyd, also of Carlile. Plainview, accompanied them Sunday an dis visiting this week with Several new pupils enrolled in ur school Monday. The average

Michael McMath of Snyder was visiting in the Frank Wilson home Ivan Gatlin and family, his father

Adrian as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wasson home at Martin for Grandfather Wasson. Saturday was

Bell News

Minnie T. Abernathy, Correspondent Great headway was made in gath-

ering cotton last week, as weather conditions were suitable for work Clarence Lipham and family, lately from Alabama, are visiting his school last year.

Rev. C. E. Young of Hermleigh sister, Mrs. Estil Tate.

Mrs. Bentley and Mrs. T. J. Patfilled his regular monthly appointment here Sunday. Both Sunday School and church were well attended.

Sister, Mrs. Escil Tate.

L. V. Prince has purchased the place adjoining his home place, the land formerly belonging to Lee tended.

A. J. Logan and Clifford Scarbacter of the place adjoining his home place, the land formerly belonging to Lee Tims.

Bud 'n' Bub WHERE PEARLS ARE FOUND By Ed Kressy









PEARLS ARE SHIPPED TO ALL CIVILIZED PARTS OF THE WORLD, AND ARE OF MANY SPECIES—THE CEYLON THE AUSTRALIAN, THE BARBATA OF PANAMA, & THOSE OF THE PERSIAN GULF.



WELL BOYS, SO MUCH FOR THAT. NEXT TRIP WE'LL
TRAVEL ABOUT THE POLYHESIAN ISLANDS, AROUND
THE PERSIAN GULF AND VARIOUS WATERS TO OBSERVE THE METHODS EMPLOYED BY NATIVE PEARLERS

Hermleigh News

spent the week-end here with their of near Lasema visited in the Frank the bedside of her brother last parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Rea. Eoff home last week-end.

They were accompanied by Bill Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Chapman

Lubbock enjoyed the week-end in they adopted a little three-month-

place in our community. Leroy ness, the Murphy news is very brief morning, where he is receiving treatment in diphtheria. A tube was inserted in his throat, and he was at Sylvester Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Sneed and children and Randell Sharp visited friends inserted in his throat, and he was at Sylvester Sunday. heir aunt, Mrs. M. E. Williams. Mrs. J. F. Coston received word Snyder last Monday.

> are spending a few days with relatives at Midland.
>
> at his home at Ireland Tuesday and Mrs. B. M. Strickland. We regret that we failed to state community to Wastella.
>
> Marvin Kelly, Lloyd Gordon, James Ammons and Opal Adams were callers in the Ferman Kelly home Wednesday night.
>
> Last week that Roy Smith and raining have moved to the Big Sulphur community, where they will farm another year. Mr. Smith's parents now reside at his place in town.

W. P., Hene and Sherley Thomp-on of Sharon and Opal and John-coming in fast again. School is being taught on Sat-

Bryce of Ira were Sunday night been seriously ill, is better at this urdays now to make up for some lost time have given us their subscriptions to better at this writing Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Culp are The Times during Bargain Days. the proud parents of a new baby Subscriptions will be accepted for a limited time at the \$1 rate, to be

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ellis returned from Fort Worth Thursday and are at the home of the latter's parents M. U. Vernon and family visited

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McMillan. relatives at Slaton Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sturdivant

moved Saturday to the Tom Winkler place, just vacated by W. M Mrs. Charlie Mayo of Greenville s attending the bedside of her

laughter, Mrs. John W. Adams. We are glad to report her slightly improved at this writing.

It looks as though we might have some falling weather soon.

Polar News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent

Wellborn Keyes and Mrs. Pinkerton of Snyder were Polar visitors in the Jimmie Riddle home.

> into which we welcome them.
> Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyons and son, Charles Ray, of Jayton visited

Mr .and Mrs. Cecil Butts and little daughter of San Angelo visited in the R. C. Hoyle home early this

some more wet weather. Clouds are hanging heavy and a fine mat is falling slowly this Tuesday morn-Bud Crawley and family have

Looks as if we are going to enjoy

moved from our community to Sny-der. We regret to lose these fine people from our community though we wish them much happiness in their new home

Crowder News

Mrs. J. A. McKinney, Correspondent Archie Logan made a business

rip to San Ange'o Friday. H. G. Lunsford and wife of the Bethel community spent Sunday in he J. Q. Adams home. Miss Evelyn Blakely visited with friends in the Bethel community

Albert and Arthur Corley of the Canyon community visited friends here Sunday afternoon. R. L. Horton and M. Oliver of Snyder visited friends here Sunday

rick visited in the school Thursday

Arah News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent Boyd Rea and family of Anton | Cecil Witt and sister, Miss Mabel,

in the stock pens at Snyder when who remained for a more lengthy and children of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Chapman one fell back on him, breaking and visit. Boyce Jones, Misses Ernestine Rector, Weta and Virgie Spykes of to Abilene a few days ago, where

resting very well at the last report.

Vess Barnes and family of Wastella took supper Sunday night with from Gail.

W. W. Davidson and family have moved into our community, coming from Gail.

Frank Greer and family moved to Mrs. Pete Clark of Bison is spend-Mrs. Jess Towel and Harley Wells Dr G. M. Coston, who passed away ing this week with her parents, Mr.

China Grove News

Dorothy A. Swan, Correspondent children of Snyder and Mrs. Earl

Brown and children of Va Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vaugh are were guests in the A. M. Merket Williams; and guests were Misses home Sunday. Mrs. Natha Gillis and family and and Clellia Devenport. Mrs. C. F. Swan visited Mrs. F. L. Sterling at Canyon Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Billie We certainly thank those who Cotton, who has been very ill, is no Mr. and Mrs. George Bean are the proud parents of a new boy, who arrived last Thursday.

The China Grove gin is running full time at present, and there is

still quite a bit of cotton in the Joe Hairston and family attended singing at Big Sulphur Sunday aft-

singing time at China Grove. Ev-erybody is invited to come and help Worth last week. Julian Hammonds will preach at the China Grove church Sunday All church members are urged to

Every fourth Sunday afternoon is

a pastor will come before the body. Rev. Lee of Westbrook preached at China Grove last Sunday morning and evening. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Drake Saturday. Mother and babe are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Thompson

be present, as the business of calling

moved into our community and will live at the Marshall place. Mrs. Thompson will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Viola Wood. Bro. Ball of Fluvanna is visiting every Monday afternoon. All ladies of the community are invited to Walter Sellars and family of Knott attend these meetings, which are have moved into our community, both pleasant and profitable. Hunter Swan is visiting Jim Price in Santa Monica, California.

MILK

-for His Majesty!

A quart of the finest food he can eat. every day, will keep him healthy. A child needs in its diet what milk supplies.

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Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent Our singing class had a pie supper last Friday night to buy song books. The pies brought \$17.50. We have ordered our books and hope to have them here by Sunday. singers come over next Sunday and help us learn the new songs. We have invited the Dixie Four to be with us next Sunday. We extend a cordial invitation to the public. Pyron's boys' basketball team

came over and played our team last day. Friday afternoon. The score was Mrs. A. H. Kruse, who has been ll the past week with tonsilitis and rheumatism, is much better as the ews is written this Tuesday a. m.

t Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barnett of Colorado visited with Mrs. A. L. Sunday night.

spent Saturday night and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Leach.

Miss Irmodene Giddens entertained the girls of the interval. ed the girls of the intermediate class Saturday night at her home. Those enjoying the entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Roe Rosson and were: Misses Georgene Falls, Valerie Kruse, Wanda Bradley, Ophe-lia Devenport and Mrs. Gladys Mc-

Ethel Verle Falls, Modelle Henson Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant and Miss Clellia Devenport of Bison spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Devenport

Alex Murphy and his mother, Mrs. Murphy of Murphy were visitors in our community Sunday. Misses Trula Adams and Pauline Carnes of Canyon spent last weekend with Mrs. Marie Kruse.

Campbell Lloyd visited with his brother, Sigmund Lloyd, and wife Fred Bradley and Preacher Holladay were visitors in Lubbock Sun-

Lloyd Mountain

tiful sunshine. We welcome Earl Corbell and family, who have moved into our

Gray Webb and family have moved to the old Sims ranch.

Miss Jewel Morrow of Camp Springs and D. G. Hobbs were Sunday guests of Misses Tommie Pruitt and Juanita Harless.

Don't forget that we sing at Lloyd Mountain next Sunday night. Come

Our new county commissioner Forest Jones, was in our community Wednesday looking over his road

home by his son, Billie who has

Little Sulphur

The weather has been pretty for everal weeks, but clouds are hanging heavy this week. Some of our farmers have started breaking their

joyed a party in Mr. Moore's home in the Round Top community last

Mrs. Hanson is recovering from a prolonged case of pneumonia.

noon, and remained for B. Y. P. U.

GRINDING

Every Day Breakfast Food

Albert Thompson Basement — Southeast : Corner Square

Best Physically

Mrs. C. C. Harless, Correspondent We are having some more cloudy,

oggy weather after a week of beau-

community.
Mr. and Mrs. Millard Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Itis Allen and daughter, Georgielee, of Roby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Allen Sunday evening.

Quite a few from this community attended singing at Strayhorn Sun-

and bring someone with you.

And Mrs. Charles Noble of specimen among 600 entries for the Snyder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. silver cup posture award. J. H. Nunn Sunday.

R. W. Harless was in Snyder Sun-

Earl Shepherd and family, L. A. Berry and Miss Hazel Jones, all of Pleasant Hill, were dinner guests of chance, but that he had to meet a Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Harless Sunday. L. M. Fambro went to Dallas Wednesday and was accompanied

Erwin Anderson has returned to his home at Hope, Arkansas.

Martha Horton, Correspondent

Raymend Horton is pulling beles for his uncle, W. A. Barnett, in the Bethel community. Several from this community en-

John Martin and son, Algie, made a business trip to Sylvester Satur-

A number of young people enjoyed a party in the T. M. Horton home Saturday night. Forty-two and various other games were play-Miss Ruby Giddens spent last week-end with Miss Matilda Black Several from this community at tended singing at Ira Sunday after-

Whole Wheat Flour Chicken Feed Fresh Bolted Meal

Winifred Mackey, of Frederick, Md. for the second consecutive year, has been declared the best physical

Boise-"Did you see that pedestrian who was struck by the auto dare the driver to try it again?"

Noyes-"No: did the autoist take up the challenge? Boise-"No. He said it nearly chance, but that he had to meet a Office Under the First State Bank train."

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent The clouds are very low and it looks very much like rain as this letter is being written.

A. Stahl is seriously ill of high blood pressure Ernest Lightfoot, who has been ill of pneumonia, is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Furman Kelly, who have recenty married, have moved

to the G. W. Pierce farm. Harry Coldewey and Grover Phillips were business visitors in Snyder D. L. Bollinge of Loraine spent

Monday night in the home of his sister, Mrs. E. M. Mahoney. Victor Drinkard spent Friday night with Harold Borland at Py-

Leary-"Is that fellow McFall all right to take on a fishing trip?"
Wyse—"Is he? Say, besides doing the cooking he'll think up lies for the whole bunch."

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Judge shall thereupon re-advertise

for bids for depository for said

Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of Count

Pyron News

Addean Reed, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick and

Miss Creola Garner spent Satudray night and Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Perry and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ruth Long spepnt Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and

We certainly had a good singing Sunday night. Everyone seemed to be full of life and ready to sing.

Let's come back next Sunday night

with the same spirit. We were glad to have all the visitors, and invite them back any time they can come

We were especially glad to have Mr. Maddox and Mr. Phillips of

Miss Memery Smith and father

The boys' basketball team played

The girls' basketball team played neir first game with Divide in

Nolan County Friday night. Quite

number from Pyron attended the

ame, and reported an interesting

We are very sorry to hear of the

leath of Mrs. Lynn Buckner's

mother at Wastella, and extend to the family our heart-felt sympathy.

d the singing at Inadale Sunday

We are still having new pupils to

returned to her home at Snyder

Saturday. She plans to enter Sny-

Kimzey Womack has withdrawn

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

Elliott, are visiting in San Angelo

ing. He is fortified for the day's

closing time. He will eat a light meal "to sleep on." His arteries will last. He will outlive the city jurist.

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retorted the husband; "it would

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from school and moved to Cali-

der High School at mid-term.

ess, back in school again.

at this writing

prings Thursday night

ympathy to his family.

afternoon.

at Ira Friday. Games for this week are with Dunn and Hermleigh, to

made a business trip to Stephen-

Hopkins County with us.

ville Saturday.

be played at Pyron.

am Crenshaw at Snyder.

Mrs. Schley Adams at Pyron.

Bison News

Ila Mae Huddleston, Correspondent

Miss Clellia Devenport spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Devenport, at Ira. Earl Cary of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Cary, A party was enjoyed in the W. G.

Lee home by a large crowd Satur-Mrs. Walker Huddleston visited

her sister, Mrs. J. H. Henderson, at

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis of Dunn spent Sunday with his moth-er, Mrs. T. J. Ellis, here. Little Estelle Wellborn has the scarlet fever, but is doing nicely as

this writing. Walker and Cecil Huddleston, Misses Lila Ruth Lee, Thena Thom-son and Ila Mae Huddleston visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berryhill

at Dermott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grundy Thomson
of Rotan visited Mrs. P. M. Thomson and children Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston
and son, Donald, attended preach-

ing at Ira Sunday. Singing was enjoyed by a large crowd at the school house Sunday

Mrs. Raymond Berryhill of Dermott spent Sunday night with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hud-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dever of Union visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dever, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Addison of Alpine, who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. N. C. Addison, have

Mr. and Mrs. John Dever have moved to Union. We are sorry to have them go out of our community. There will be a pie supper at the school house Friday night. Everyone is invited to come. Proceeds of the pie sales will go toward buy-

ing new song books. We are sorry to have G. W. Lee and family move from our community. They are moving to Tur-

We welcome the new people who I wish to thank those who have given me their subscriptions for our Home County Paper.

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent

Mrs. Walter Goebel, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is reported doing some better.

Rufus and Hoyt Mize and families spent the week-end with their parents, J. R. Mize and wife, at Stanton. Mrs. Joe Roemisch accompan-

A number of friends and relatives Joe Kuss home

G. W. Wemken and family spent

can still get the paper for \$1, the expiration to be dated December 31.

Eugene Schattel, who has been working at their farm west of Snyder for some time, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mullins, with Coahoma, which we regret. The boys have won games from Hermleigh, Fluvanna and Ira in the country jurist—our next governor—is right; he builds a good country round robin tournament.

The country jurist—our next governor—is right; he builds a good country round robin tournament. moved to Dorn, Mitchell County. We wish them success in their new

The beautiful weather we have been having for the past week has given the farmers opportunity to of Mr. McHaney's mother here las

finish up with their cotton.

Sam Fowler and family and Aunt
Bobbie Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis at Sterling City last

Harry Coldewey and Grover Phillips spent Monday north of Snyder.

Swap what you have for what you need. Read about Swap Days in The Times.

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week: Thursday-Friday, Jan. 19-20-"Fast Life"

starring William Haines, with Conrad Nagel, Madge Evans and Cliff Edwards. World's fastest speed boats in the race of the century. Kid-napping on the high seas. One of Paramount News, and Charlie Chase Comedy, "Now We'll Tell One." * * *

Saturday, Jan. 21-"Hidden Gold"

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starring Tom Mix, with Tony the wonder horse. See Tom in action, midst flying fists, barking guns, thundering noofs and the fiercest forest fire ever screened. It's

Great!
Chapter III of "Jungle Mystery," and Comedy, "Boys Will Be Boys."

Sunday-Monday, Jan. 22-23-"Lawyer Man"

starring William Powell, with Joan Women took him their troubles-and he gave them some thing to worry about.

Two-reel Comedy and Paramount

Preview Saturday Night at 11:30 Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 24-25-"Frisco Jenny"

starring Ruth Chatterson. She set her wedding day a month too late. Chatterton greater than in Madame X as the notorious Lady of Diamonds, who got everything she asked—but couldn't ask for the

thing she wanted Thelma Todd and Zasu Pitts Comedy, "Show Business," And Musical Novelty, "Radio Row." Bargain Nights—Adults, 15 cents; Children, 5 cents.



John Hanzel, farmer and father of four motherless children, had an \$1800 judgment against him. The Farmers' Protective Ass'n. of Buck Pa., stepped in, controled the bidding, bought a horse for 3 cents ... and the entire Hanzel livestock and furnishings for \$1.18... and gave all back to him on a 99 year lease. Photo shows Hanzel, his youngest son and horse which sold for 3 cents.

Guinn News

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent J. T. Lynch and family of Sny-

der were visitors in this community Marshall Butler was a guest of

Earl Horton at Camp Springs Satirday night. Springs was visiting in this com- lanced. nunity part of last week.

Billie and Imogene Childers and Lena Hamilton at Strayhorn Sun-

Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

A large audience attended the a Dunn boy and a China Grove girl. Sunday in the C. H. Waldron home evening service at the Baptist church Sunday when Rev. Cal Mc-lost their second game at the Colo-I wish to thank all those who gave me their subscriptions to The Times during Bargain Days. You Gahey declared with vehemence "It's rado tournament when they were defeated by Coahoma, 30 to 26. They won their first game from Rogers

Miss Odell Rollins of Snyder en-

oved the week-end in the hom f Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bentley. Frank McHaney and family Abilene were visitors in the hom

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills of the Pleasant Hill community will make their home at this place for the ning year. Welcome, folks! S. D. Hays Jr. was home over the week-end after a two weeks' stay at Texas Tech, Lubbock. How's

college life, S. D.? Miss Mae Rogers visited friends and relatives at Snyder the past

Miss Olline Morrow of Snyder as a guest of Miss Hazel Berry r the week-end. Misses Maurine Wolf and Gerline Riley of Snyder spent Friday ght with Miss Allene Wilson. Miss Faye Brumley is visiting in

Joe Seaborn of Big Spring, who Il from a housetop and hurt himinternally, has been brought to he home of his father at Snyder.
A party at the home of A. J. Burney was much enjoyed by a crowd of youngsters last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Seaborn also their home Saturday evening.

The Epworth League is requested to appoint a reporter. Think it over. Remember, it pays to advertise something else besides cigarettes This month's fifth Sunday sing-

ng will convene at Hermleigh. Bales and bales—and bales of cotton can still be seen journeying monday. He was a welcome guest.

Mrs. R. G. Crowder's brothers. cotton community.

These weekly write-ups are becoming a "pain in the neck" when I have to chase news down as I did last week-end. Please do not hesitate to tell me of your trips, weekend celebrations, et cetera.

This weather is too uncertain for explanation. Besides, Smanthy Perwinkle says, "Never explain anything—you always get in deeper."
So many new pupils are being enrolled at schol that a whole row of new desks was put in Monday. Hurrah! Spring is coming. There are buds on the trees, and if you'l

Gannaway News

dig you'll find tender green thing

growing iln the moist ground.

Thelma Sturdivant, Correspondent Our school is progressing nicely.

We have several new pupils who ave enrolled recently. Gannaway school honor roll for the first month follows: Second

grade-Martha Cizek; third grade-Nathan Campbell. Robert Etheredge of Snyder, Ivy Jasper and Lee Sturdivant of this ommunity spent Sunday in the Tom Sturdivant home at Fluvanna. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Odstrcil are the proud parents of a baby boy,

Leo Don, born January 11.

Miss Thelma Sturdivant spent
Saturday night and Sunday with er cousins, Misses Elsia nad Fern theredge, at Snyder.

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Dunn News

Miss Mary Lee Scott of Green ille is spending the winter with her broher, L. A. Scott, and family Mrs. Grady Anderson has been very ill with tonsilitis. She was carried to the Root Hospital at Mrs. R. T. Pippins of Camp Colorado Friday and had her tonsils

Admission prices to the play, term. There are two full classes, "Safety First," to be presened at and the pupils are enjoying the Boyce O'Grady were visitors of Miss the school auditorium Friday night work. Miss Thompson is teacher. will be 10 cents for everybody instead of 10 and 25 cents as stated in last week's Times. This play is sponsored by the Epworth League, and everyone has a cordial invitation to attend.

We failed to mention in the letter from Dunn last week the recent marriage of Miss Ouida Swan of A letter from Buckner Orphans China Grove to Virgil Nail of this Home, Dallas, has been received, community, which took place at thanking the people of the local Clovis, New Mexico, January 6. Baptist church for the carload of Ouida is the daughter of Mr. and foodstuff and forage freighted to Mrs. C. F. Swan of China Grove. them not long ago. Virgil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. An attempt to re-organize the M. O. Nail of Dunn. The young Union Chapel singing class was made Sunday. A good crowd attended, with several visitors from thing good in life as they take up communities and Snyder. their new duties. Our Dunn boys Each third Sunday afternoon will seem to have a fondness for China be singing day at Union. Come on, Grove girls, as this is the second all you song-birds.

> The Dunn boys' basketball team which was much more won their first game from Rogers an poetry. They have not lost a game so far

Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

These damp mornings are fine on hose who have feed to stack, and they are getting it up in a hurry. Farmers are making or having made cutters to cut the rank stalks of cotton before they begin break-

Henry Ellerd and family spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends around Abernathy and Pet-

Miss Vera Baker, teacher in the Dunn school, visited Zula Smith Rev. T. L. Nipp of Abilene visited

his brother, D. L. Nipp, Sunday night and Monday. Mrs. B. D. Durham is in Abilene taking medical treatment. B. D. Durham and children spent

the week-end with Bob Johnson and Mrs. A. L. Grady of Dallas and mother, Mrs. E. L. Crowder of Snyder, and sisters, Mrs. Joe Wilson of Union and Mrs. H. K. Blackard, entertained friends with a party in visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowder

Monday. Henry Ellerd and family visited A. P. Smith at Turner Sunday. Harold Claybrook and family, who have been staying in Snyder with his father, M. P. Claybrook, the last few weeks, are at home again. W. C. Hooks, former superintend-

ent at Dunn, visited the school Orville, Malcolm and E. J. James of China Grove visited her Satur-

J. W. Brown and family spent Sunday afternoon with Allie Murphy and family near Dunn,

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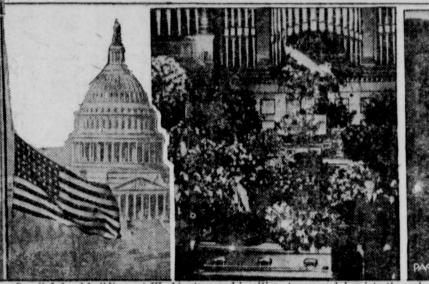
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half mast for 30 days in honor of Calvin Coolidge, who now sleeps with his forefathers on a Vermont hillside. Photos show, left, Flag at half mast on the Library of Congress with the Capitol in the background; center, Body of the former president lying in state at the church in Northampton, Mass. Riz. t, President and Mrs. Hoover arriving

Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

Quite a number from Pyron at-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lay and sons ended a wiener roast at Camp Donald and Doyle, returned to their nome in McFarland, California, last Raiph Whisenant was called to Thursday after a month's visit in Mississippi Saturday due to the this and Dunn communities. eath of his mother and illness of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford spent nis father. We express our sincere unday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of the Crowder com-Several folks from Pyron attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Seaborn entertained a number of friends with Victor Drinkard spent Friday a party Saturday night. All reported a nice time.

night with Harold Borland, after attending the ball game at Divide. School is progressing nicely. A new course in typing is being Johnnie Rogers spent the weekoffered at the Pyron school this end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rogers, at Snyder. Miss Sibyl Gilmore spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Freddy Maye Garner. Miss Garner is from Okla-homa and is visiting in the home Messrs, Clyde Maddox and Travis Phillips of Hopkins County spent the week-end with Victor Drinkard. of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Garner. Victor Drinkard attended a bas-Earl Gladson, who has been ill for the last week, is able to be sitketball game at Colorado Saturday ing up some at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Deaver of enroll and are very glad to have the Martin community made a short call Sunday afternoon in the home them. We are also glad to see those who have been absent, due to sickof her father, A. L. McGinty. Melton and Shade McGinty went Opal Jo Williams underwent an to Borger last Wednesday, where

operation for appendicitis Wednes- they will stay for several days to iya, January 11, and is doing nicely train for boxing matches. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Garner's son and family of Oklahoma are visit-Rosalie Walton, who has been ing with them. taying with Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick, Miss Ella Snyder, who is working

at town, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder. Douglas and Miss Ruby Burney were host and hostess Saturday at a party in their home. Only a small crowd attended, but an enjoyable Dale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hess at Sweetwater.

time was reported.



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Big Sulphur News

Viola Mahoney, Correspondent

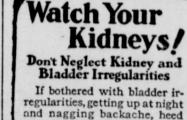
There was a large crowd out for church Sunday night. Bro. Cone Merritt of Pleasant Hill preached for us. This was Bro. Merriti' first sermon. Rev. Walter Deaver of Snyder also was with us. We invite them back again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ryan, son Rinehart, and daughter, Essie and Foy, of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ryan of Snyder were among those calling on Mmes. L. G. Ryan and Hannah Smith Sunday afternoon. Miles Dowell and family were

Sunday afternoon. We were glad to have all the visitors with us for singing Sunday afternoon, and invite them back

Lewis Pierce and wife of Turner. Emmett Bowlin and family of the Bell community spent Saturday night in the A. J. Mahoney home. Mrs. William Bullard and son, Billie James, called on her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dacus, Monday.

There are scores of men and wonien in New York who enter every prize contest that comes along. They actually make a living that way.



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Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Logan and Mrs. Rob Woody of Pleasant Hill were dinner guests of Mrs. W. B. Stiles Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rinehart of Union spent Saturday night with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Monzelle and Mrs. Couples of Post were guests in the home of her sister and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Charlie Wood. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rinehart and allers in the W. B. Dowell home son, Ernes, will leave for Comanch and Concho Counties this week to visit friends and relatives. Charlie Lewis and Cecil Wood Sunday evening at Enni

Canyon News

Colon Beeman, Correspondent

Miss Clara Shoemaker spent t eek-end in her home at Colorad Mrs. J. S. Golden, who has been spending the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Birdwell at Ralls, returned home Trursday The old stork visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Norrell late st month, leaving a baby girl and

Miss Ellen Goolsby spent Friday night with friends at Ira.

I wash to thank those who have given me their subscriptions to The

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox spent Friday night with relatives at Dunn. night. All reported a nice time. Several from this community at tended the pie supper at Ira Frida night. All reported a nice time. Mrs. J. S. Golden spent the week end in the home of her daughte Mrs. C. E. Leslie, at Hermleigh.

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B. F. Gee and J. B. Early were week-end buisness visitors in Austin. What have you to swap? Your West Snyder. neighbor may need it. He reads The Times.

Mrs. Ella Cooper of El Paso is to Dallas Tuesday. spending this week at the A. D. Dedson ranch.

Want to swap anything for something else? Read The Times Swap Ads next week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Neeley have very day for one dollar. as their guest Miss Lessie Davenport of Ranger.

Marshall Higgins of El Paso is Miss Jimmie Squyres in Cleburne. visiting with his mother, Mrs. C. C. Higgins, this week.

visiting relatives and friend at Win- Snyder.

Mrs. Sallie Pate of Stamford were Misses Willie Pearl Glen and Blanch isitors in Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Towle and daughter, ss Mary Margaret, spent Sunday h relatives in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hayter of vis, New Mexico, ederick, Oklahoma, were guests at e Scott ranch last week.

ness visitors in Snyder Friday.

A. V. McAdoo attended a district

Mrs. C. S. McCoy of Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McCoy and Misses Virginia and Ida Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ledbetter and B. F. Gee. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Wooten and little daughter, Nancy Ruth, were guests Misses Nucl Mitchell, Anna Beth in the J. C. Stinson home Sunday. | Curry, Evelyn Richards and Bernice

and Mrs. Roy Strayhorn. Miss who is visiting here, Miss Evelyn Johnston is Mrs. Strayhorn's niece. Heard of Midland.

accompanied by friends from Fort have been the guests of her parents

Miss Vesta Green are at the bed-side of Mrs. Shull's and Miss Green's in Snyder and accompanied them sister, Mrs. David Burns, at Spur. Mrs. Burns has been seriously ill for several weeks.

Mrs. S. F. Kirksey returned Sunafter an extended visit here. She was accompanied as far as Austin by her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Harris, and by her grandson, Martin Harris who are temporariy residing in the

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Josephson and small daughter were guests in San Antonio Sunday of Mr. Josephfamily. The local groceryman returned early this week, Mrs. Joseph-

Miss Zola Jones spent the weekend at the Askins ranch in Borden

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams have moved to the J. M. Harris home in

Fred Merrill, who has been on an extended visit in Snyder, returned

John Akers and sister, Mrs. Ralph Hicks, were week-end visitors with relatives at Melvin.

Date your Times up one year, mi-nus three weeks, by renewing this

Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson returned Sunday from a week's visit with

Fred Garner and daughter, Mis-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Matthews are homa, are visiting with relatives in

Miss Mable Reichardt of Sweet-Mrs. Lee Newsom of Munday and water was the week-end guest of Chandler.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riley had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aucutt and children of Clo-

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bruton of Lamesa are guests of relatives and R. B. Bryant of Stamford and friends in Snyder this week. They W. J. Bryant of Hamlin were busi- formerly resided here,

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Patterson had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of Westbrook.

Read about Swap Days on another page of The Times. Your opportunity to get what you need without spending a penny.

Services of registered nurse may be obtained by calling 444. Mrs. as their week-end guests their son, Ivan Elkins, 1401 25th Street. 32-2p Jack Deakins, of Floydada and her brother, Bert King, of Dallas.

meeting of the managers of Bryant-Link Company held in Stamford daughter, Opal, accompanied by Ray Brown of Adrian, were guests of relatives in Sweetwater Sunday.

children of Abilene were week-end Goates, accompanied by Bill Snell, guests at the Scott ranch.

Goates, accompanied by Bill Snell, all of Clovis. New Mexico, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Doss of Seminole spent the week-Miss Reba Johnston of San An-tonio is visiting in the home of Mr. and relatives including their friend

Miss Meva Doak, who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Fort Worth Sunday. She was wood, California, Tuesday. They Judge and Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, and other relatives. Mrs. Jennie En-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull and field and Miss Murial Enfield, also

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