SUB-ZERO WEATHER ON RAMPAGE IN THIS AREA

Sudden Wintry Siege Heart Attack Is Injures Stock And Other Property.

The Ground Hog's shadow forecast one of the swiftest and coldest onslaughts of winter that Scurry County has seen in recent years Biting temperatures swept off the Plains early Tuesday morning, dropping the mercury within seven of Scurry County for almost 30 dropping the mercury within seven of Scurry County for almost 30 degrees of zero, and spreading a thin blanket of snow and sleet across morning.

By running up the topheavy score of 61-11 against the Pyron quintet others, but produced more cash and blanket of snow and sleet across morning.

blizzardy day, brought seven-below- his home in West Snyder on Mon- The Owls flew through the seaszero as the official low, and left a day, and was moving about in the trail of damage even greater than house when the attack struck Tues-

the Monday night surprise.

The lowest point reached here by the official thermometer kept by W. R. Merrell was seven degrees below zero. In 1930, the official was eight degrees below. These

mpanied part of the sudden to feel s

has been a boon to farmers. Preceded by a good rain, and accompanied by sleet, ice and snow, it has panied by sleet, ice and snow, it has a whole, the cold spen this area. The others are: Ed and county basket ball tournament will be held in Snyder February 25 if of those for last year, and 40 less of the square, on Twenty-sufficient interest is aroused. He is a county basket ball tournament will be held in Snyder February 25 if of those for last year, and 40 less just west of the square, on Twenty-square for the square for left fine moisture. Most observers are of the opinion that fruit trees will be held back long chough to help bring a bumper crop for the first time in several years.

Of Missacc, Miss that to cattlemen, struck automo

biles and water pipes. Many "Busted" Cars.

Garage men report more repair blocks, and other auto parts effected by the severe cold, than at any The supply of alcohol and other portionment, has not been anti-freeze compounds is said to although it is long overdue have been practically exhausted.

Many broken water pipes were revealed, especially in Snyder, when the thaw began Wednesday after-

way for bright sunshine yesterday, and the night and Thursday morn-ing dawned clear and not too cold.

Stockholders of the Times Pub-lishing Company, Incorporated, publishers of The Scurry County Times, met Monday in regular annual busi-All directors and officers were re-

J. W. Roberts, Willard Jones and

of the plant for the third consecu-



HE CALLOUSES YOU SEE ON MODERN YOUTHS' HANDS COME FROM WORKING THE NEW FANGLED CIGARETTE LIGHTERS.

Fatal To Scurry County Pioneer

Another downward swoop of temerature Tuesday night, after a came. He had come to town from year.

Mr. Caton was a quiet, unobtru-in to the Interscholastic League sive man. He was one of the most faithful members of the local Methodist church. He had lived on his Scurry County farm during most Scurry County farm during most be given.

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Seven children survive. Joe Ca-Taken as a whole, the cold spell century, is best known to people of

Rural Aid Money Is Delayed For County

Superintendent Frank Farmer states that the latest rural aid Fire At Snyder Gin portionment, has not been received, Several schools are said to be in

The cold-breathed clouds made Otto Mund Operates

er of the country, bore Produce Company since 1929, has the brunt of the fast-moving cold become active manager of the contwo bales. to the building just south of the Poteet blacksmith shop, one block north of the square. He returned

> ome in Southwest Texas. company will continue to be local agents for Swift & Company, and is in the market for chickens, hides cream and other produce.

J. Wright Mooar Holland's Series Are Widely Read

The series of articles in Holland's agazine, written by Dr. J. W. Hunt, ident of McMurry College, Abi lene coecurning the experiences of J. Wright Mooar, pioneer Scurry County buffalo hunter, are attractfollowing account in Sunday's Abilene Reporter-News:

their appreciation for the series. | the county.

OWLS BECOME **COUNTY COURT CHAMPS AGAIN**

Dunn Basketeers Cinch Crown For Second Year By Topheavy Win Over Pyron.

blanket of snow and sleet across morning.

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two marks are believed to be lower former home of the Catons, in the | Full details of late games in the

Charleston, Arkansas, also survive.

A meeting of all school officials who wish to enter their schools in Pioneer Farmer

the track and field division of the annual League tournament late in March has been called for Saturday afternoon, February 18, in the county superintendent's office.

Does Slight Damage

His Produce House bate on the plate in the plate of the p H. L. Wren, manager, reports that of the services following the service the loss did not exceed a total of at the funeral home. Burial will

The two fire trucks made a quick run to the gin.

to Snyder recently from his ranch Schools Delayed on Account of Weather

Several schools of the county have been severely handicapped because of the inclement weather, but most

ed Wednesday, principally because the block of one of the bus engines was completely put out of commission. A fragge hollow form mission. A frozen boiler forced the Hermleigh schools to turn out the

falo Days," are based on the experiences of J. Wright Mooar, famous buffalo hunter. The American Bison from the north Monday night, When the icy weather came down Society of the Zoological Park, New York City, has written requesting information concerning the Hunt

Scurry County gins had just about exhausted the 1932 cotton crop.
It is impossible to obtain full reeries, and has asked for all the ports until after the thaw because rticles.

The Abilene man has received a several gins are closed. Estimates, however, place the total yield be- and Mrs. Ben Wilson, sustained a from \$150 furnished by the county

friends of Hunt and Mooar are writ- and at least 28 per cent higher than instered at the Emergency Hosing the magazine and the author of any previous crop in the history of pital. Burgess probably will return bridges acceptable to the State Rout

First Monday One Of Best Trading Days Seen Here In Number Of Years

The call of the auctioneer, the typical swapping and buying of "the good old days," the milling of several hundred men and animals. This is the picture presented by the best first Monday trades day

a year. The proverbial day of barter not only attracted an unusually large

Good horses and mules brought back

and many other kinds of produce Several Moves and New Businesses and every-day articles were swapped in good number. A number of articles that were displayed as a rethat Snyder has witnessed in many sult of free Swap Ads in The Times were in evidence

Several first Mondays within the past few months have shown signs of a full-fledged return of the oldfashioned trades day, but last Monday witnessed a 100 per cent come-

Registration of Scurry County

fixed her signature to the bill that Prompt attention will be given penalty two months. This brings

Of County Dies Here Wednesday

a lingering illness of many weeks. A fire that threatened to assume big proportions was put out at the Snyder Gin late Friday afternoon County for more than 27 years, are before the flames passed beyond control.

One bale on the platform evidents.

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County for more than 27 years, are ships in the history of the Will Layne Post has been enrolled for process or the platform evidents.

Rev. Philip C. McCalmeral Home. One bale on the platform evident- Rev. Philip C. McGahey will offi- unusually good turn-out for the

be in the Dunn cemetery. Mr. Brownfield resided eight miles south of Snyder for almost 20 years,

Six sons and three daughters survive. The sons: F. M. and Jim Brownfield of Snyder, Steve, Paul and Earl Brownfield of Fellows, San Francisco, California; daughters, Mrs. Oma Johnson and Mrs. of them have gone back to the regu- Lillie Boykin of Wichita Falls, and In Snyder, absence has been the lot of many students, but the regular Schedule of classes has been follow-Fluvanna schools were dismiss- month. A sister, Mrs. C. E. Arnold

Some of Best Bouts Fought Last Friday

The Legion-sponsored affair will the meeting were H. J. Brice, J. M. feature Shade McGinty and Lefty Dawson, Wayne Boren, Lex Wil-Barnes in a six-rounder next Friday evening, and another negro battle The bridge would be built with will also be on tap.

Boy Struck By Auto Today.

however, place the total yield beletter from this organization expressing appreciation for his historical contributions. The society also
has sent Dr. Hunt a copy of its
latest report and the last census on
the American bison.

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prices that sound exceedingly good in these dollar-tight times. Harness

The north side will have a vacant

day, and the store will be open for

Fifth Street. Mr. Brown announces that fixtures will be remodeled and ted before installation in the

Regular Meeting of Legion Boys Monday

new building.

Legionnaires of Scurry County will convene Monday evening at W. A. Brownfield, 84, died at his 7 30 o'clock in regular monthly sesome in Snyder Wednesday, after son, according to A. C. Preultt, commander. The Snyder armory is

Since one of the largest membersession. Important busi-

Work on Concrete Span Over Deep Creek Slated To Start Subject To Engineer's Approval.

Tentative approval of plans to span the Twenty-sixth Street Deep Creek crossing with a concrete bridge was given Thursday evening of last week in a called meeting of the City Council.

citizens' committee, with Some of the best bouts seen at the local arena this season were unreeled Friday night.

Kenneth Pitner and Tommy
Brown battled valiantly to a sixround draw, while a Dallas and
agreed to post bond of \$1,000 as a

CAID DI Snyder negro fought three hard guarantee of good faith.

> The bridge would be built with labor funds taken from Scurry County's Reconstruction Finance Corporation allotment. The committee proposes to bear all expense

Highway Department.

FEW BUSINESS HOUSES EMPTY DURING MONTH

Leave Practically No Vacancies In Trading District.

the past month, have found local business houses filled almost to the

Several moves by established con-cerns, and starting of a few new the two state legislative groups, is-

cery early next week, not a vacancy been to the Austin capitol as a leg-will remain on the north or the islator.

The building vacated early this year by John Keller furniture store, occupied until last week by the Snyder Hardware & Implement Company.

Regular business will be conducted until Saturday pight. on the south side of the square, is atre building, which is not useable amendments, game and fisheries, ping clot livestock and stock raising, priviling rules

Since the first week in January, moved up registration limit without phone orders on Monday, moving the east side of the square has "carry" trade, also, beginning the old Strayhorn location. Even the southeast corner basement is The Red & White store has been occupied by the Thompson grinding

> On the east highway, a new business is being opened in the third subscribe during the regular barbuilding west of the R. S. & P. gain period. The number of subtracks, and a skating rink has moved into the western portion of the month of February is surprising. old Ford agency location. No vacancy occurs in those two blocks.

house on Avenue R just north of the square virtually fills that block. One vacant space is to be found in the business block north of the square on the highway. Only two samall buildings are idle on the west highway, while the post office block is completely filled. One vacancy remains on the block just south of the square on Avenue S. To the southeast, only the old creamery

building is without an occupant. Salesmen and other transients declare that Snyder is outstanding in Texas as a town of occupied busi-ness houses. And, of course, that means more business than most days ago by J. A. Merritt, local reptowns of its size.

Snyder Boy Member Of Men's Glee Club would remit penalties on delinquent

,300-mile spring concert tour that is being planned by the club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller. The tour will take the club through North Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and probably as far north as Kansas City, Missouri.

Miss Adeline Boyd as accompanist. Mr. Miller sings in the first bass section of the organization.

Sented at the session. Rev. Philip operators, who had from the range section of the organization.

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The club will sing classical, sacred program, which follows: and popular numbers, with instrumental and quartet novelty num-

Last year the club made a tour

City tax collections totaling \$14,236.43 for the months of De-cember and January were reported at the regular City Council meeting Monday evening. The December total was \$5,226.03, and the Janu-

Routine business was the principal feature of the meeting.

FREE SWAP ADS PROVE POPULAR IN THIS ISSUE

State Solons of Area Given Good Committee Posts

The past 45 days, and especially Merritt of Scurry County, and chairmanship of the Senate committee on town and city corporations for Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland

vacant buildings to the smallest number seen here in about three fact that Merritt has not served fact that Merritt has not served These leading places came to this trades day swapping. With removal to the north side in an official capacity for several will keep them running. Every the square by Brown & Son gro- years, and Collie has never before good swap gives Old Man Depres-

Collie's other committee posts we can give him. follow: Civil jurisprudence, criminal jurisprudence, internal improve- invited to bring it into town Satur-

vice chairmanship: Constitutional are just now getting on their swap-

Many Subscribe For Paper In February

Extension of Times Dollar Days has made a hit with many friends of the paper who were not able to scriptions already obtained in the Under the new bargain plan, the subscriber receives The Times from Establishment of a new produce now until January 1, 1934, for one dollar—about 11 months, in other words. This means that the longer a limited time only, at the reduced you wait the fewer copies of the paper you receive. If you live out-

Merritt Introduces Trio of House Bills

Three bills that would be of direct benefit to his constituents were introduced in the Legislature several

Frank Miller of Snyder will go as member of the Men's Glee Club of Texas Christian University on a To Re Tuesday With To Be Tuesday With Westbrook Church

Westbrook Baptist Church will be host to the monthly workers' conference of the Mitchell-Scurry Assoerast of the square, on the highway,

9:45-Devotional, L. L. Trott, 10:00—"The Origin of the Church," Rev. Dick O'Brien, Colorado. 10:20-"The Ordinances of the

Church," Rev. Patterson, Roscoe. 10:40—"The Security of the Beiever," Rev. G. W. Parks, Roscce. 11:00—"The Individual Baptist's

Big Spring. 12:00—Lunch. According to custom, each visitor will bring a dish, taken their posts. with the host church furnishing the bread and drinks.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

3:00-Inspirational address, Rev.

Philip C. McGahey, Snyder.

Trading Speeded Up As Third Series Of Ads Are Born.

Swap Ads are entering their third week of popularity among Scurry County folks.

This week, and every week there-Vice chairmanship of the House after until interest drops in them, ommittee on agriculture for J. A. The Times proposes to run them. without cost to the advertiser, as long as rules laid down by the pub-

ishers are adhered to. Dozens of users of Free Swap Ads were present Monday for regular

We Are Still Running 'Em. Keep the ads coming, and we inpopular reprobate deserves all

Those who have stuff to trade are ments, congressional districts, judi-cial districts, stock and stock raising. ing grounds, just north of the For the benefit of those who ping clothes, we repeat the follow-

Rules for Free Swap Ads.

1. All Swap Ads will be run two weeks unless otherwise ordered. If ou get results the first week, kindly et us know.

2. Copy for Swap Ads must be in the Times office by Wednesday 3. No Swap Ad must contain more than 25 words.

4. No money must be asked or offered in any swap deal.
5. Swap Ads are absolutely FREE
TO EVERYONE. The publishers are just trying to render a little service while cash is at a premium.
6. Regular classified ads, aside a limited time only, at the reduced rate of one cent per word each insertion, regardless of length. side Scurry or adjoining cuonties, ular rates apply to cards of thanks

The annual Chamber of Com-One would protect depositors of merce meeting, called for Tuesday banks and trust companies, another evening, was postponed until Tueswould make it a felony to steal day evening, next week, at 7:30, cotton in any form, and the last because of disagreeable weather. Directors for the new year will be chosen, and other business of importance will be transacted. President Harrie Winston urges full attendance of all Chamber of Commerce members and other persons interested in the organization's

Skating Rink Going. There are 42 members of the club, with David Scoular as director and Miss Adeline Boyd as accompanist.

Snyder church, as well as others of the county, will be well represented at the session. Rev. Philip have a maple floor and plenty of

Old Locust Trees Torn Out By Roots **During Past Week**

The large locust trees that have Responsibility," A. C. Hardin, Lo-raine. provided shade and adornment for the outer rim of the court house 11:20-Sermon, Rev. R. E. Day, lawn for a number of years were torn up by their roots last week.

But the raw red surfaces will soon be covered with a mat of green, and the old guardians will be for-1:30 p. m.—Board meeting.
1:30—W. M. U. Program: Devotional, Mrs. Witt Hines, Roscoe; in Scurry County is dank with the

neath the summery locust shade, probably will come again when high-

er temperatures are on the throne.

NEWS OF NATIONAL INTEREST AS TOLD BY THE CAMERA

Bride Is Killed

topher Mathewson Jr., former Margaret Philips, crashed with her flying



To Lead Inaugural









for him in the jungles.





Francis Grover Cleveland, son of the former President, acted his part as villain so well in a play at Boston



Irving Ben Cooper of New York, who made a reputation in the former-



Jackson ever to reach stardom in moving pictures is a great-greatgranddaughter, Miss Gretchen Wilson of Alexandria, La., 19 years old. She has just signed a staring con-

AND The WIDMAN'S Page

Club Entertains Husbands of Members | Party For Board.

Members of the Ingleside Study Olub and their husbands were entertained in the John Keller home of the board of trustees, their wives Friday evening with Mmes, Keller, and several guests Friday evening R. J. Randals, Neal Gross and R. S. with a delightful dinner and forty-Sullivan as hostesses. The occasion two party. The Valentine motif was the regular annual "husband's was carried out in decorations and

The valentine motif was followed throughout the evening, with red and white decorations and carnation lor. Clyde Boren, J. G. Hicks, Edgar eenterpieces. Entertainment for the evening consisted of "matching hearts" for partners, forty-two games, and last but not least, the son and R. L. Sullivan. passing of a salad plate to the

Mmes. John Keller, R. J. Randals, Neal Gross, R. S. Sullivan, Walla Study Moody Book. Fish, Tom Boren, Jack McCarty C. W. Harless, J. T. Johnson, Tate Lockhart, Charles Noble, R. H. Odom, J. W. Roberts, W. W. Smith, R. S. Snow, Roy Strayhorn and and Miss Gertie Smith

Laf-a-Lot Club Meets In Arnold Home.

Dixie Davis entertained the Laf-a- | Strayhorn. Lot Bridge Club.

During the short business session Miss Ida Sue Wallace was voted into the club, and the meeting time was changed to second and fourth Thursday nights. The club ander, Grace Avary, Waunita Darby, will meet the next time with Miss Doris Pope Elza, Rowena Grantham,

carried out in tallies, covers and worth, and Mmes. Kathleen Blackrefreshments. At the close of the ard, Nancy Caton, Myrl Wade and bridge play, Miss Wanda Newsom Mary Ruth Spears, members; and was declared winner of the high Misses Effie McLeod and Margaret score prize, a heart-shaped box of Yoder, and Mmes. C. Wedgeworth,

were served refreshments consisting of chicken salad sandwiches made with red and white bread, potato Anderson Auxiliary chips, olives, heart shaped molds of gelatine salad with whipped cream, mints and coffee. Those present were: Misses Mildred Stokes, Wanda Newsom, Ruby Lee, Margaret Deakins, Mildred Harless, Bonnie Miller and the hostesses, mem-bers, and Miss Allene Curry, guest.

Epworth League Has Business Meeting.

the First Methodist Church met in with Miss Rayolene Smith, vice and Miss Ora Norred. sence of President Hal Yoder.

Discussion of important matters including the functioning of the worship committee, the union meeting to be held in Snyder churc Tuesday night and the district meet entirely filled the business

A social period was enjoyably spent in playing truth, and Misses Ruth and Virginia Yoder served re-Rayolene Smith, Grace Avary, Ruth Lightfoot, Genevieve Jarratt, Mau-

Methodist Women To Give Silver Tea.

The adult Missionary Society the First Methodist Church will gir its annual Colonial Tea Wednesday February 22, from 2:00 until 5:00 tained a number of their friends o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. P. Friday night at their home, 1600 Yoder in Southwest Snyder. It is Twenty-seventh Street. Games of to be a silver tea.

Proceeds will go in the building fund of the church to be used to finish the new kitchen. The ladie of the town are cordially invited to

THIS WOMAN LOST 35 LBS. OF FAT

writes: "Have used Kruschen for the past four months and have not only lost 35 pounds but feel so much better in every way. Even for people who don't care to reduce, Kruschen is wonderful to keep 'the system healthy. I, being a nurse, should know, for I've tried so many things but only Kruschen answered all purposes." (May 12, 1932).

To lose fat SAFELY and HARM- tors, all "stags," are also expected. LESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast-don' miss a morning-a bottle that lasts four weeks costs but a trifle-but don't take chances-be sure it's Kruschen-your health comes first-gel it at any drug store in America. If after eating. Adlerika rid him of not joyfully satisfied after the first all gas, and now he eats anything bottle—money back.—adv. Q-4 and feels fine. Stinson Drug Co. E-5

Wedgeworths Give

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wedgeworth were place cards.

Those present were Messrs. and Altrurian Daughters

The Altrurian Daughters Club met n the Cunningham home, 2403 Avenue N. with Misses Mattle Ross and Maurine Cunningham as hostesses The study on "The Great Divide" by Wm. Vaughn Moody was directed Miss Waunita Darby, with Miss ay Strayhorn acting as critic

Miss Rowena Grantham gave iography of William Vaughn Mooiy, Miss Margaret Dell Prim an-In spite of the near blizzard that swered the question "As a National raged Tuesday night, the A. W. Drama How Does This Play Stand Arnold home, 1902 Twenty-ninth the Test?" and a synopsis of the Street, was made warm and cozy play and analysis of the chief charwhen Misses Eva Nelle Arnold and acters was given by Miss Dorothy

At the close of the program the Misses Cunningham carried out the valentine motif in the two-course refreshments which they served to he following: Misses Kenneth Alex-Margaret Deakins on February 23. Polly Porter, Margaret Dell Prim, The Valentine color scheme was Dorothy Strayhorn and Opal Wedge-A. E. Harvey, R. L. Williams and The six members and one guest Dora Cunningham and Mrs. Anderwho ventured out in the icy weather son of Abilene.

Meets In Odom Home.

The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. R. H. Odom, with Mmes. Odom and Claude Sims as joint hostesses Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. A Missionary Voice program on "Scarrette College" was

At the close of the program the sisting of coffee and cake to the following: Mmes. J. G. Hicks, Tate to a blouse of this type. the First Methodist Church met in a called business meeting at the D. P. Yoder home Friday evening, with Miss Rayolene Smith vice with Miss Rayolene Smith vice E. D. Curry and Vernon Littlepage,

Garland Mustian Honored on Birthday.

Mrs. Oscar Mustian entertained aturday afternoon honoring her on, Garland, on his tenth birthay. Nine young gentlemen, includng the honoree, roasted weiners on he banks of Deep Creek, and then turned to the Mustian home to and coffee to the following: Misses finish the afternoon playing games. At the close of the game playing, Mrs. Mustian served refreshments rine Lambert and Allene Curry and to the following: Donald Ray Scott, Mrs. Vernon Littlepage and Leroy Conway Taylor, Jack McAdoo, Pres-Fesmire. Conway Taylor, Jack McAdoo, Pres-ton and Kenneth Wilson, Junior Clevenger, Claude Weathersbee, Loran Mustian and the honoree.

Mrs. and Mrs. Banks Entertain Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks enterridge and rummy furnished enterment for the guests.

A plate containing chicken and ssing and all the "fixin's" was served to each of the following: Messrs. and Mmes. Lawrence Jones, Watt Glover, oah B. Sisk, Claude ms and E. C. Neeley.

Miss Curry In Charge.

Miss Allene Curry is handling so-dety news for The Times this week, in the absence of Mrs. Max Brownfield. The regular society editor, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Scott, and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield, is visiting in Dallas. The publishers wish to express their appre-Miss M. Katner of Brooklyn, N. Y. ciation to local women for their cooperation with Miss Curry.

Turkey Dinner for Men.

Members of the young men's Sunay school class of the First Bap-st Church are to be entertained the home of Rev. and Mrs. Philip McGahey, with a full-fledged turkey dinner. A number of visi-

MAN'S HEART STOPPED,

STOMACH GAS CAUSE W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats

All We Want Is A Trial

When your coat is saggy, and your pants baggy, And you look like blizen for your suit needs fixin' Then bring us your clothes, we'll end your woes, Remove the grease, give 'em a knifeblade crease, Send 'em back to you nice at a nominal price. All we want is a trial, we'll keep you in style. CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

"BIGGEST LAUNDRY IN TOWN" PHONE 211 Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaners

 Bg Patricia Dow o *****

Tailored suits and the big vogu for mannish apparel brings the shirt waist or blouse back into the limelight for spring. Many of the shirt waists are severe in line to click in with the mannish mode. Other waists, however, retain their feminine distinctiveness, such for intance as the puffed sleeve as shown



Shirt waist dresses made of woolens, colored suede jackets often without collars, reversible shorter swagger suits are recommended in sportswear. Blouses showed the influence of the tailored suit, with many club collars, bows at the neckline, and simpler sleeves. Boucle, chenille and polka-dat zephyr sweat-

ers were recommended for spring. The simplest type of mannish shirt waist made to accompany the tailored suit is developed in white jersey with pearl buttons. It is also available in the market in shirting silks and cottons. There are also many shirt waist dresses for country

At Baptist Church.

The Crusaders B. T. S. of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a social Thursday night in the basenent of the church building

After a social hour and a series of games, refreshments were served to Miss Effie McLeod, sponsor; Netha Lynn Rogers, Nadine Sumruld, Mavis Shuler, Geraldine Longbotham, Lola Mae Littlepage, Earlene Martin, Sadie Tell Jenkins, Oteka Ware, Opal Crowder, Bonita McGahey, Billie Lee, Emory Smith Murray Gray, Bob Hamilton, York Murphy, Royce Eiland, Eunice Duff John Blakey, Bernard Longbotham and Jack Martin.

M. E. Mission ry Society Studies Indian.

The Adult Missionary Society of he Methodist Church met in the rsonage in regular study Monday afternoon continuing their study of 'The Education of the American Indian." According to several members, the course is unusually interest ing, and Mrs. A. C. Preuitt is an

The following members were present: Mmes. Joe Stinson, Charles J Lewis, I. W. Boren, J. C. Dorward F. T. Jarratt, R. H. Curnutte, R. M. Stokes, J. W. Templeton, H. V. Wil-Liams, A. M. Curry and S. H. Young.

Officers for School Classes Elected.

The high school classes had class meetings last week, selected officers, and planned their work for the semester. Only students having a "B" av-

erage were permitted to hold office.

* * * Freshman B Officers. President-James Stewart.

Vice President—Opal Adams. Secretary—Dollis Clements. Reporter-Sadie Tell Jenkins. Freshman A Officers. President-Lyndal Westbrook. Vice President-Marie Oliver.

Secretary—Virginia Yoder. Reporter-Florentz Winston, Sophomore B Officers.

President-Rosanna Reynolds. lice President-Dossie Maye Ca-Secretary-Geneva Glasscock. Reporter-Emery Smith. Business Manager-Lewis Wils-

Fire Captain-Forest Beavers, Fire Monitors-Clell Clark, Curtis Jarratt.

Sophomore A Officers. President-Clyde Sturdivant. Vice President-William Miller. Secretary-La Frances Hamilton Treasurer-Maxine Huckabee. Reporter-Aubrey Wiese. Sergeant-at-Arms - Donald Bur-

Junior B Officers. President-Jack Reynolds. Vice President-Retta Battles. Secretary-Melba Clark. Reporter—Mary McCarty. Fire Monitor—H. B. Patterson. Program Committee-Chairman, Frances Stinson, W. H. Shuler, Ger-aldine Longbotham, Mary Ruth Boren and Mrs. Pearl Shannon of

Junior A Officers. President-Vera Gay Arnold. Vice President—Corwin Patterson. Secretary—Evelyn Erwin. Reporter-Leslie Kelly. Fire Captain—Weldon Birdwell. Sergeant-at-Arms—Royce Eiland. Song Leaders-Alma Alice Caskey, Weldon Birdwell. Program Committe - Chairman, John Blakey, Hazel Pollard, Royce Eiland, Corwin Patterson

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Miss Ely Entertains Friends Friday Eve.

Miss Roberta Ely entertained umber of her friends at her home in West Snyder Friday night. Dancing and bridge playing filled the evening with enjoyment for the

crowd. Mrs. W. J. Ely assisted her daugh ter in serving punch and cookies throughout the evening, and at a late hour the guests returned to respective homes declaring Mrs. Ely and Roberta excellent hos-

LaFrances Hamilton, Frances Northcutt, Estine Dorward, Florentz Winston, Helen Cauble, Allene Garner, Vera Gay Arnold, Irene Spears, Netha Lynn Rogers, Martha Jo Jenkins and Frances Stinson; and Corwin Patterson, Clell Clark, John Billy Beggs, Emery Smith, Aubrey Wiese, York Murphy, Bob Hamilton, Royce Eiland, William Boren, Eldon and Weldon Birdwell, Murray Gray Clint Fesmire, Glen Graham, Joh Blakey and Lewis Wilsford.

Mrs. Miller Hostess

afternoon. The subject of the program was "Problems of Adjustment Economic," and Barrie's "Twelve-Pound Lark" was presented by several members of the club.

At the close of the program, Mrs.

Miller served refreshments to the following: Mmes. E. J. Anderson, W. R. Bell, H. P. Brown, Joe Caton, R. H. Curnutte, R. D. English, G. A. Hagan, Fred Grayum, C. J. Yoder A. C. Preuitt, J. C. Stinson, L. T. Stinson, O. P. Thrane and H. G. Coorado, guests

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hosen for the following month. Refreshments were served to the Rogers and Miss Pearl Shannon of following members: Annie Autry. Ina Bean, Lillie Bradbury, Dolly Griffin, Nina Hamilton, Tommy Gross, Gertie Hood, Ada Martin, Addie Patterson, Nona Pierce, Ida Reichardt, Lou Scott, Lizzie Spears, Pearl Williams, Sophia Williamson, Oma Ryan and Jessica Smithers. Guests were Mrs. Guy Stoker of Guests were Misses Mary McCarty Eastland and Miss Mae Rogers.

Sports Club Enjoys Valentine Party.

The Sports Club was delightfully entertained Friday night by Misses garet Towle in the home of the latter. Tables were artistically decorated carrying out the Valentine Forty-two was the diversion of scheme, with red carnation center-pieces. Riddles were asked during he afternoon, and new "pals" were the lovely three-course dinner served by Mmes. H. G. Towle, F. M.

> Colorado. The following club members were present: Misses Mildred Stokes, La-Frances Hamilton, Florentz Winston, Frances Stinson, Wanda Newsom, Roberta Ely, Ruby Lee, Margaret Deakins, Frances Northcutt, Martha sponsor, Mattie Ross Cunningha and Irene Spears.

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SIDE-LIGHTS

By MARVIN JONES, Member of Congress from

18th District of Texas

I feel that the people of our section would be interested in the program on which a number of us have been working during this session of

We have been doing everything possible to get the members of the House and Senate to realize just the farmers and others who are in-how serious conditions are. Ordi-terested. I hope they are begin-House and Senate to realize just nary remedies will not be sufficient, ning to realize the truth of this for these are not ordinary times. Pr We are face to face with grim facts

which call for emergency action. be a stay of foreclosures until such vamping of our entire currency modities gram can be worked out. The House dollar is too high when measured president-elect has declared that as already passed a measure of this in the terms of commodity prices kind. I hope the officials of the There should be a readjustment in ence to the excessive short selling

work of the Congress.

Refinancing Essential. In my judgment, it is absolutely essential that a program of refi-nancing and, if possible, a scaling down of principal and interest rates and a refinancing of farm mort-gages on a long-time basis be accomplished. A number of us have been working in every possible way toward this end

This republic is anchored in the farm homes of America. Wholesale foreclosures on the part of mort-gage companies would be detrimental to the companies as well as to

Revamp Money System. In the first place, there should diate attention is a complete re- proportion to the value of the com-

Every thinking person realizes that of state and local authorities, nevertheless, the expenses of the federal every possible way. Many bureaus are working. should be abolished and the activities of others curtailed. I have re-peatedly urged this before the econnumerous amendments to accom-

Freight Schedules.

something must be done in refer-

various states will take such action as is necessary to supplement the work of the Congress.

such a way as to make our unit of and gambling in the stock market. He has declared for a correction of the extly working toward a solution of the grave problems which confront ommodity prices and enable people than happy to join him in support- the country, and I feel it is but fair

ing such a program.

The individual members of Contaxes bear too heavily on the farm gress are sometimes criticized for and ranch. While this is largely a not taking action more quickly. some of the difficulties under which government should be reduced in we who represent farming districts vamped in the interest of the people, "Consuming" Congressmen.

There are 435 members of the House, each representing a different district. A majority of these members represent consuming rather than producing districts. Again, Our freight rate schedules are too data majority, to-wit, 223 of the 435 members of the House of Repregreat a burden on the products of sentatives, live north of the Ohio the farm and ranch. Freight rates and east of the Mississippi River. at the present time are all out of It takes a majority of the members of the House to pass any kind of legislation. I mention this fact to are given from all over the world. I am also glad to know that the show the complications which any The last known residence of one de program must face.

Practically all of the members of

that the public should know this

will yield to legislative remedies, but local matter, depending upon action | Some of this criticism is just. How- | certainly there are some conditions ever, I think it is but fair to detail that can be helped. Most certainly our financial system can be re and the long-time discriminations in our tariff barriers and freight rates which have had the effect of can be removed, and thus an unhindered opportunity given equality in the operation of the laws

> In the banks of this city are more posits, including those of churches, schools and social clubs. Addresses positor is Sing Sing prison.

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The Times Creed.

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THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

A Word From Pete.

After viewing the interesting results that have rises to suggest that the two operators form a con- from the Fordney-McCumber tariff estimated several solidation known as "Snyder Entertainments, Inc.," in order to protect themselves against preachers and other sober-minded citizens. * * 1

"A Tree Whose Lips-"

Every time we see a growing tree cut out by its roots, a twinge of sadness catches our heartstrings, for nature's most useful creation sometimes seems to have life almost as abundantly as man himself. But the ax must come when age comes, and age must give place to youth in all vistas of life.

* * * Whence Cometh the Freeze?

Conjectures as to the mother and the birthplace of this week's heavy freeze were cleared up yesterday by Pessimism Pete. The pungent philosopher says it was bred in the "Hueyed" Senate halls, mothered by the last Lame Duck of the eon, and spread southward by the polon of Oklahoma's Alfalfa (Bill) crop. * * *

Good Philosophy.

Dean E. V. White of C. I. A., Denton, is responsible for these little bits of wisdom: "Go to college, but don't stay there too long." "Don't be too good to live on earth nor too bad to enter the kingdom of heaven." "In the school of experience one is his own teacher." "Don't act like a mourner when you are not attending a funeral." "Laughter without spirit is contempt."

Something to Gnaw Over.

From The New York Times: "Few seem aware that the more enlightened peoples, such as the Americans, the British and the French, pay of each dollar in taxes about 75 cents to meet the cost of past wars and prepare for future ones. Pew realize that the issued armament, Vickers, Ltd., was only \$27,700,000 in 1914 and is \$80,000,000 now."

The American System.

Did you know this? "The American voter might have believed he was casting his ballot for president and vice president when he went to the polls on authority to his state. The actual election of Mr. Wednesday, February 8, when the House and Senate

Foreclosures on Farms.

Farm foreclosures are being headlined far beyond their seriousness. An article in Sunday's Dallas News by the agricultural editor reveals that only two per sent of the total loans closed by Federal Reserve Banks have been foreclosed in Texas. It is interesting to learn that a much smaller proportion of foreclosures have become necessary in this state than in Oklahoma, Arkansas and other states of the Southwest. Not one of the 500 farms offered by the Houston land bank is in Scurry County, although the list includes Kent, Dickens, Fisher and Jones Counties.

Our Anchorage.

This republic is anchored in the farm homes of America," Congressman Marvin Jones declares in his radio address, to be published in next week's Times. Jones calls attention to the fact that a majority of atom?" the members of the House represent consuming rather than producing districts, and that a clear majority of the members live north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi River. The short-sightedness of the congressmen who have never realized that the farm is really the anchorage of Uncle Sam's republic makes

Utilities Retail Sales.

An effort is being made in the Legislature to stop sale of appliances by utilities companies. The Times sees no merit in the idea, unless it can be proven that the utilities companies have grossly misused their retailing possibilities. In the first place, the suggestion is constitutionally wrong; and in the second place, states that have sampled the plan find that it doesn't work. It has been proven over and over that appliance sales, instead of changing over to local merchants, go almost entirely to mail order houses. We see no reason for squelching a legitimate business operated for legitimate profits.

The Highway Atlas

From The Houston Chronicle: "If you want to know who the stalwart young brother of the Texas argue for the stockman, for pedigreed horseflesh, for school teacher is, let us tell you. That robust, youthful brother is the highway system of Texas. The school teacher must rely on him for the only unimpaired and dependable source of revenue today. He Gambling is gambling, whether it be at the football it is also who ministers today to the Red Cross, the game, around the poker table or on the baseball

Statistics gathered from a number of sources indieate that the country and the state as a whole are ust about holding their own in the third year of the

lepression war. But in Scurry County the pendulum of better mes undoubtedly is swinging upward, at snail's pace,

perhaps . . . but upward, nevertheless, The root of it all, of course, is the bumper crops f 1932. This favor of an abundant nature has created

A pronounced "back to the farm" movement ha

everal optimistic trends here. An exceedingly small number of mortgage foreosures have been reported.

me to pass. "Living at home" has become something more than a theme to be preached by the Extension Service

cows are coming back into their own. A conscious spirit of good cheer has taken posses on of our souls, and we have come to realize that his economic collapse can't last forever.

Another good general sign is that legislators and gulators are more and more realizing that the farmer's plight is their plight.

Most important of all, you can travel eight hours me days without hearing anyone say, "If cotton had brought as much as 10 or 15 cents a pound . . .

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

THE FARMER AND THE TARIFF.

The general run of farmers consider talk of rescung agriculture with tariffs political bunk, Wayne Gard, Drake University instructor, declares in a tariff study published in The Nation, out today. "These farmers," he says, "realize that tariff reform will not in itself restore prices which will make agriculture profitable again. But they have had enough of high tariffs and are willing to try lower ones."

Writing on "The Farmer and the Tariff," Mr. Gard xplains that "the farmer's major grievance against he tariff, of course, is not that he fails to derive the promised benefit from the duties on agricultural prodacts but that he suffers infinite harm from the high rates on manufactured goods." He points out that the net loss of the farmers from the Smoot-Hawley tariff come from Snyder's two dance halls, Pessimism Pete is much larger than even their net loss of \$331,000,000 years ago by the American Farm Bureau. "Even more important than this direct loss to the farmers is the ndirect harm the tariff brings them in curtailing the oreign market for what they have to sell. This is being done by retaliatory tariffs, embargoes and favorable trade arrangements with rival nations."

Mr. Gard writes: 'Most of our agricultural tariffs are of the 'gold brick' variety. Since in the case of nearly every farm product the United States is an exporter rather than an importer, the tariffs on such products generally are ineffective; there are no imports against which they can be charged. Thus they are of no value to the farmer. In fact, they add to the irritation of other nations and spur them to erect retaliatory tariff walls against the American farm surplus. There are, of course, a few agricultural ommodities of which we import more than we export, and on these the tariff theoretically is effective. The principal products in this category are wool, cattle and sugar. Yet even on these commodities the value of the tariff is strongly disputed from the point of view of the farmer as well as from that of the consumer, who may be forced to pay higher prices because of the import duties.

"The profitable raising of both cattle and sheep in this country has depended mainly upon the availability of cheap frontier land and public grazing erside enter the angle of price cutranges. The tariff has had little effect upon ranching, the number of sheep and cattle fluctuating only number of cattle has declined under the recent high rates. The current low prices of cattle, sheep and products. The production of sugar in the United States has varied more with changes in tariff rates, able him to equip his automobile but in this instance, too, the tariff has been of dubious capital of the world's biggest private enterprise in benefit. The climatic and labor advantages of certain other countries give them a favored position in sugar production which the American high tariff on sugar has not been able to overcome. In the production of cane sugar in this country the development-resisting variety of cane with a high sucrose content has been far more important than the tariff rate.

"Even so, where sugar production has been made November 8, but, in fact, he was only delegating that profitable in the United States the profit often has Scurry songsters, the hymn history been obtained at the price of labor conditions little Roosevelt as president, and Mr. Garner as vice presi-better than slavery. One of the supposed benefits of dent, for terms of four years, did not occur until high tariff rates is the maintenance of high standards of living, but this benefit is not noticeable in the held a joint session to canvass the votes of the states." | sugar areas of either Louisiana or Utah. The Utah sugar beets are grown largely by the toil of impoverished Mexicans and their children, under working conditions outlawed long ago in more civilized states."

> Youknow-"How could a man who had forged his way to the top as McDuffy did land in prison?" Tellem-"He made the mistake of trying to forge nis own signature."

Friend-"How many visits have you made in the first month of your practice?"

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Doctor-"I know it, but I've visited him twice a

Scientist-"What would you suggest, now that we have come to different conclusions on splitting the

Assistant-"Let's split the difference!"

Sheiky Al (home from college)-"Dad, I've half a ction to work in your office this vacation." Dad-"Good, then I'll put you on half pay."

the work of such "farmer" statesmen as Marvin Jones furnishes the daily bread for more than 10,000 men women and children of Texas with good, honest, selfrespecting employment now-this winter-on the highways of Texas, and in activities directly related to the

The Saved Fruit Crop.

The fruit crop has been saved, according to general pinion, because Mr. Freeze came along before too much budding took place. Political note: Sterling supporters will tell you that they have already har ested their crops of sour grapes and lemons.

Legalize Horse Racing?

Definite action on the horse racing bill has not been taken as these editorials are being written. No matter how the bill is interpreted, however, we consider it a slap in the face for the small portion of moral law that Texas has not erased. Its sponsors circulation of new money. More money would be circulated if time locks were thrown off bank safes, and the burglary fraternity was invited to help itself. community chest, the social welfare and the organi-zations for the unemployed of Texas. It is he who Let's give the law a chance to help them.

CURRENT... ...COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

Beer loving Germans recently had ause to right-about-face when one Adolf Hitler became chancellor of hat factional nation. . . Since

Germany influences the well-being the farmer and exporter of Am rica, it might be of value to point ut that the unstability of politics here at present is causing worry, o end, to cotton exporters since resident von Hindenberg is between hunder and the deep blue sea in ttempting to pacify the fanatics s well as the conservatives. Wether good or bad, Hitler's promotion offers many possibilities.

It is felt that the recent strike nstituted by 6,000 employees of the Briggs Manufacturing Company will be soothed over and the 100,000 Ford Motor Company workers will draw their pay checks instead of being added to the jobless. . . . Well could Henry Ford concede a point in favor f the workers rather than add 100 -000 men with their potential buying ower to the "has-beens."

The recent death of Frederick G. Sonfils closes the career of a color al and adventuresome journalist His newspaper. The Denver Post, today covers the great area of the Colorado Rockies, and the paper that was "first in everything" introduced the idea of taking issue with any question of importance without fear or favor. . . . Highigh of his career: Colonel Bonfils sensed something phooey when the Teapot Dome deal was negotiated. and, starting on a blind trail, investigators for his paper found clews sufficient to enable the court to do

The motorist now has until April to put 1933 tags on his automobile and in a close analysis it will be found that the registration fees are somewhat burdensome considering the heavy state tax placed on gasoline plus the federal tax, plus the record has carefully preserved. How retail sale of the fuel. . . . The automobile becomes a necessity when it carries the farmer, the the chronic old grumbler was healrancher and the business man to ed at the river. Did Jesus stop sudhis work and back home, and the denly in the middle of the supper automobile becomes an asset when and set down his cup while a broad the produce, vegetables or a trailer smile spread across his wonderful of cotton is conveyed to market by face? If he did the disciples probit; lastly, it becomes a liability when its knocks and ailments go uncorrected until something breaks.

The big guns in the rubber industry are firing along far-flung forests, and as the name of Goodyear. Goodrich. Firestone. Seiberling, Dayton, Lee, Allstate and Rivting, it is probable you will be able Southern farmer raises the cotton used in tire construction, it is only with safe tires.

The Southern Cultivator suggests the government crop reports be discontinued since it would mean a (saving tax dollars) is the theme song of each and every one. . Complying with the request of

items will be resumed next week.

dear. Sign the visitors' book in the sacrilegious! Heedless of their proparlor before you go!"

Teacher-"Jes, what is meant by Freedom of the press'?"

James-"It's what papa complains about when mama lays out his evening suit."

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much as I.

A Test of Genius.

The shortest verse in the New Testament is "Jesus wept." That tragic note in his story the Gospel his tall hat which was on the table we wish it might also have told us Stanton described as a "little white

reverent right to guess what was in his mind, as ne cured. Jesus that

marked that genius is the ability to fair that he be given a cut in tire become a boy again at will. Lincoln prices (for a limited time) to en- had that type of genius. Around his table in Washington sat the members of his cabinet silenced by their overwhelming sense of responsibility. It was one of the most momentous meetings in our history dressing himself directly to the business in hand, Lincoln picked up a volume and began to read aloud a delightful chapter of nonsense from Artemus Ward

Frequent chuckles interrupted the reading, but they came only from Flapper Ann-"Good-bye, mother the president. The secretaries were too shocked for expression. Humos Modern Mother-"Just a minute, at such an hour-it was well nigh testing looks. Lincoln finished the chapter, closed the book and scanned their gloomy faces with a sigh.

> "Gentlemen, why don't you laugh?" he exclaimed. "With the fearful strain that is upon me night and day, if I did not laugh I should

With that remark he turned to and drew forth what Secretary paper.

The "little white paper" was the emancipation proclamation

Stanton could hardly restrain his impulse to walk out of the room. No one of his cabinet really understood Lincoln. He was constantly ably were puzzled scandalizing them by his calm dis--they were often regard of convention, and his seempuzzled-but sure- ingly prodigal waste of time. The ly we have the friends and advisers of Jesus were similarly shocked. How could any-

one with such important business allow himself to be so casually interpictured the home rupted to heal a self-pitying old coming of that old man at the river! One of the surest man after he was marks of greatness, of course, is accessibility and the appearance of having an unstinted allowance of "Extreme busyness is a sympenson. The disciples were extremely

busy, Judas most of all. He was

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ecause expenses ran high and there dium of contact. as no certainty of tomorrow's income. Jesus brushed away such petty worries with a smile. "Consider the lilies of the field,

he exclaimed, "they toil not neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of die; and you need this medicine as these.'

Next Week: Time for Everything. "Now that Nertsenjammer has ac

cumu'ated enough money to retire where does he plan to live?" "His doctor has recommended anitarium."

Free swap ads next week

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

Ernest L. Peterson, publisher of the Santa Maria, California, Daily Times, says:

That competition is keener than ever before due to present economic conditions and for that reason alone, if for no other, the man who goes out after business is the one who

There are several methods of "going out after it." You can stand on the street corner like any hawker and cry your wares. If 500 people pass by your store every day, perhaps one-tenth of them may enter at your request. But what about the hundreds and thousands of the others who do not pass by on that particular day? They, too, are prospective buyers of your commodities. But you will wear out your lungs shouting from day to day. And imagine the uproar if every merchant started the same hullabaloo every morning!

The only adequate, inexpensive and effective substitute for your voice is newspaper advertising. Instead of attracting only the attention of a minority, it will be read by the vast majority of your customers. It will sell your product in their own homes where the decision to buy or not to buy really

Follow the lead of those who have tried it. Consistent advertising in your home town newspaper will bring you returns far larger than the treasurer of the group, harassed those obtained by any other me-

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HOLIDAY NOTICE

Sunday, February 12, 1933

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY This Holiday Falling on Sunday, February 13, 1933

Will be observed by the undersigned bank.

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OVER A QUARTER CENTURY COMPLETE BANKING SERVICES

LAUNDRY PRICES Reduced!

BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB. 13

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Damp Wash, flat work ironed . . .

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(All Over 20 Pounds at 4c)

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Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaners

PHONE 211



ington in March, a press dispatch stated that Owen D. Young would in territory in 1932, exceeded, someall probability be given the treasury what, shipments for the same pe berth in the Roosevelt cabinet.

This was a trial balloon sent up to give the Roosevelt forces an idea | El Paso and vicinity than ever be Judging by the buffetings the bal- have been brought out of New Mexcanizer of the Radio Corporation of to make a total in the district of America, his more recent connection with Insuli as one of that gentleman's stock-buying "insiders," and areas low temperatures caused slight his testimony as to the reason why shrinkage the General Electrict Company so willingly loaned several million dollars to the tottering Insull companies shortly before the crash were cited as holding too much political dy-

The East never shows its provincialism more completely than when it discusses cabinet appointees. When you talk with dyed-in-the-wool Easterners you are led to believe that there is nothing west of Ohio or south of Pennsylvania. Somehow they cannot remember that cabinets are representative of the country as

Whenever they think of a secretary of the treasury they take it for granted that he must be a New Yorker. Whenever they speak of a secretary of labor they imagine that fellows. And so it goes. When one of the Roosevelt spokesmen said the other day that the president-elect wanted a dirt farmer for secretar of agriculture, New Yorkers felt the had just the man for the job. They position that public officials have no qualified than Walter Winchell.

The Machiavellian hand of someimposed upon any license to allow the use of his station by any candi-

holder of a broadcasting license the effort be renewed in the seventy power of autocratic censorship. Not third Congress to inflate the curbroadcasters that their licenses give them vested property rights in the ether. Considering how Mr. Roosevelt was himself shut off the air be- will not have the votes when and if fore he had completed his Portland.
Oregon, speech on public utilities, it
The inflation is not likely that such a resolution ignore the fact that every bank de-will get any hearing from the Demo-

ister's Los Angeles station from the air. The court of appeals here upheld the commission's action. When the Supreme Court shut its doors to Shuler, the American Civil Liberties Union took up the fight in his behalf and will throw whatever influence it has into the contest. ence it has into the contest.

commission said he had attacked Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor civic and religious organizations, of sociology in the University of public officials and prominent citi- Chicago, who was appointed two zens in California. One of the or- years ago to be director of research ganizations against which he was of the President's Research Commismost vituperative was the Civil Libsion on Social Trends, thinks that erties Union, which now comes to radio is the chief nationalizing force

gards the action of the Supreme rights. On the ground that the asserts in his report. principle of freedom of speech is in-volved, that organization takes up optimistic. But he cannot have listhe controversy.

The Ventura Free Press pointed out the dangers in permitting the Radio as Dr. Ogburn says it has, radio has Commission to set itself up as a brought too many illiterates into censor of utterances over the air.

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RU-NO-MA ONE TRIAL CONVINCES

Stinson Drug Stores

PRICES.

As Low as the Lowest

Quality Meats



CROWDER'S Meat Market East Side Square

IN GOOD SHAPE

That livestock of all kinds is in International Sunday School Lesson excellent shape over Texas as a For Sunday, February 12 whole is revealed in the February 1 JESUS TEACHING BY PARABLES report of the Santa Fe Railway ompany. The report follows:

xas ranges carry a good cro Fall movement of both cattle and

riod of 1931. There are more cattle on feed i as to the way the wind was blowing. fore. Something like 2,500 head on received, it is evident that Mr. ico and placed on full feed in the Young is not a popular candidate El Paso yards. From other areas for any office. His activities as or- there have come numbers sufficient

Spring Work In Texas.

Farmers throughout Texas, except in lower areas where fields continued too wet, took advantage of boiled," affecting what has been spring with the subject diplet class the same to the registrar's office excort him to the registrar's office and a boarding house, and he did not mind their lifted eyebrows. Four years later he had won all the honfor for food and funds. With two other tinued too wet, took advantage of intermittently fair weather during called "the mucker pose." Such folk ors, prizes and gold watches the boys he lived in an underground society had to offer in debating and dugout for a year, and he still rethe last month to catch up with land may hear, but they cannot respond. preparation for spring planting. Their hearts are petrified. God's This class of work had fallen off seed can find therein no neurishing considerably in some sections, but lodgement now is about normal.

much if not more attention to cotton withers away in a time of stress. han was the case last year. With

The widow of Hendrick Jansen home at 49 Wall Street in 1663.

expression, whether that expression be printed in a newspaper, made on The Machiavellian hand of some- a public platform or communicated one close to the radio monopoly is to the public through a microphone. precisely the same stand, and calls 1927, as folows: "No obligation is upon newspaper publishers everywheer to study the question.

or in opposition to any candidate, or first round of his bout to remonetize of listening? for the presentation of views on any silver, but that question will be kept alive long after the present Congre That is a proposal to vest in every adjourns sine die. So, too, will the only that, but it would strengthen rency. But the incoming body, radithe claim now being set up by the cal as it is in some respects, is not The inflation advocates seem to

may be, is a creditor. So, too, is every holder of an insurance policy The question of free speech on the radio will not down. The other day tors from debtors it just cannot be the Supreme Court of the United done. As conservatives, even many States refused to act upon Rev. Bob liberals, point out, all of us are Shuler's appeal from an order of the debtors and creditors at the same Radio Commission barring the min- time. Somebody owes us and we owe ister's Los Angeles station from the somebody-usually several some-

in the United States. Besides standardizing our speech, making knowl-In common with the Editor and edge of public affairs more general, Publisher, newspaper trade publica- promoting education and improving tion, the Civil Liberties Union re- the public health, radio is developing international culture and bring-Court as a denial of constitutional ing the nations closer together, he

The professor is nothing if not tened to the kind of radio programs More than a year and a half ago he Ventura Free Press pointed out opening a new world to illiterates, our homes through the radio tubes. The California newspaper took the Like so many reports of this comhission-ridden government, the Og burn pronouncement paints a rosy picture that nobody in these parts

SUNDAY SCHOOL

by Charles E. Dunn

For Sunday, February 12 Lesson Text-Mark 4:1-20 Golden Text-John 15:8

We study this week the familiar arable of the sower who sowed his The principal lesson Jesus teaches they marched through the center Scotch-Irish mother rode from Tendependent on the door of the most imposing structure nessee to Texas in an ox cart, and

Note that there are four kinds of people described: 1. The hard-How many there

4. The devoted, represented by the told of a district which grows more good ground yielding an abundant crop. These are steadfast, loyal, their hearts honest and receptive, open to the truth and willing to obey it. Paul knew such, and tells us they were a comfort unto him. The seed rests warmly and securely within their breasts and brings forth rich and hardy grain for the glory seen in House Resolution 7716, a pro-posal to amend the Radio Act of precisely the same stand, and calls kingdom!

Following the parable comes that saying. "Who hath ears to hear, let him hear." We are trained to speak date, or in the interest or support of Senator Wheeler was licked in the well. But are we expert in the art

George Brown Back From U. S. Hospital

One of Snyder's veterans returned Monday night from Illinois, where he had been in the diagnostic division of the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial Hospital for 29 days. He is "little" George Brown, who has been besieged by a chronic illness for many months.

George reports that he was able to tour Chicago, only a few miles from the hospital, for a few hours before going to the government cure house. His health is much improved since treatment in Uncle Sam's largest hospital.

tand ready to sell on a moment notice any quantity of blood that a nospital or physician requires to e a patient or hasten his recovery from a disease which has so weakened his defense that he has have help from a stronger man. blood donors.

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A SAFE, SURE PLEASANT WAY Prepare and serve as Tea'
ALSO A SPLENDID
HEALTH-BUILDER

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We Will Be Located on the

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We will be ready for regular business Tuesday morning, with remodeled and repainted fixtures . . . and, of course,

A Choice Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, fresh Fruits and Vegetables

BROWN & SON

A RED & WHITE STORE

THE NEW HEAD MAN: **OUR MARVIN JONES**

bears too heavily on land. Pending

the application of these more per-

temporary expedients as the domes-

tic allotment plan and the export debenture. Underlying any specific

country life and farm homes."

members it as a "delightful place.

It was with this educational star

stereopticons to support himself.

After getting his law degree fro

gun handle. It had its "Boot Hill

We Specialize in .

Washing and

GREASING

TEXACO

PRODUCTS

W. A. (Shorty)

Mc GLAUN

1 Block East of Square

on 26th Street

that he turned up at the university.

By Ray Tucker in The Country Home Magazine.

Two young brothers dropped off puffing local train in the tiny ham let of Georgetown, Texas, about 30 years ago. Even for that day and place they were gawky and green. elescope grips, they gaped about ne square and then headed for a ings across the field. Bags and all, His English-Welsh father and his building.

in Congress until now he occupies

nanship of the Indian Affairs Com-

hopeless until 30-year-old Marvin

But the contest

cotton than any other congressions

district and two-thirds of all Texas

for the poor Indian. Well, I have traveled this district from end to

was a wooden one in Front of a ciga store. When I go to Congress I wil

get on agriculture as soon as possi-

ble, so as to look after the principal

As ranking Democrat on the com

mittee for years, Mr. Jones has had

an important part in framing all

recent farm legislation. He is not

afraid to experiment in attacking

the agricultural problem. Basically he advocates revision of "lop-sided

tariffs that bleed the farmer white,

more equitable readjustment of our

freight rates, long-term government

credit to ease the mortgage situa-tion, a more honest medium of ex-

change, and revamping of a taxa-

tion system which, in his opinion

industry of Texas.'

and broke into a meeting of the settled 50 miles north of Fort Worth Literary Society of Southwestern to produce wheat, cotton, livestock in which the seed University. The incident was typical of Rep- the farm on which he was born and resentative Marvin Jones, then a farm boy starting out on a college the fourth son in a family of eight career, and now chairman of the children. He never attended a House Committee on Agriculture. graded school, but he was fortunate represented by the variety of the way-side, where no reason why he should not interthe seed can not rupt the illustrious society's meeting out on the Plains and continued his told the House. netrate, and is to announce that he was a new-ten by the birds. comer to campus life. He persuaded the surprised upper classing to "I had to rustle for myself," he

scholastics, and he departed as unpreteniously as he had arrived. Then, as now, he had plenty of confidence but no chip on his shoulder. where he waited on table and sold 2. The superficial, represented by In the same way he has climbed

Indications are that the Texas the rocky soil. These shallow perarmers again will devote their first | sons are to be preferred to the hardattention to production of foods and hearted, but they are far from fullfoodstuffs. With a farm supply of ness of life. Easy-going, smugly self-satisfied with their own narrow it is expected that they will give as circle and outlook, their religion 3. The worldly, represented by the financial aid available through fed- thorny soil. How many there are so preoccupied with secondary pursuits eral crop production loans, it is preoccupied with secondary pursuits practically certain there will be no their lives so cluttered with exterdecrease in cotton acreage in Texas. nals that the main secrets of happiness, the root sources of spiritual power are smothered!

Service WITH

al because the latter had, as a bling dens and saloons, and human

member, given all his time to chair- life was worth only a notch in a



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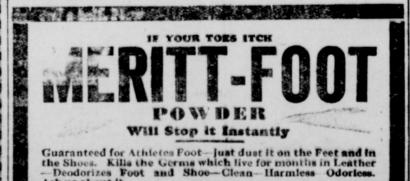
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Every company employe is a lamp bulb salesman. Let him (or her) know how many you need and you'll get them promptly You can't afford to let those sockets go empty another day you're doing without a mighty valuable everyday helper every minute you let a socket stand idle. Fill 'em up now! Buy these

EXAS ECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



STINSON DRUG CO.

Cemetery," in which were buried only men who had "died with their boots on." For years he rode the circuit as a lawyer, a pistol in one bag, law books in the other.

That a man so mild-mannered and soft-spoken should survive such experiences testifies to a hardihood which does not show on the surface. He is, in appearance, slender, almost boyish, round-faced, dark-eyed and lack-haired. He dresses quietly but tastefully, shirts and collars and ties always matching. His speech savors of colloquialisms such program is his philosophy that "we "dollars like leaves," "certain as sin' must again anchor the nation in and "yere," but he never become explosive as fellow Texans often do. Mr. Jones brings to his task the He lives alone and modestly in an roup of sprawling, red brick build- background of a son of the soil. ancient inn near the House office

Avoiding but not actively shunning official society, which he conchums mostly with congenial memand hogs. His mother still owns bers of the Texas delegation. He enjoys a lonely walk in the woods or an evening. But his principa iversions are motion pictures and light fiction, and he dotes on West-"Mister Chairman," he said, "I

ould do anything, from driving tent stakes to carrying water for the elephants, to secure the privilege of

What do you have to trade? Swap ds in The Times are free.

Eblings Back Again After Brief Absence

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ebling returned to Snyder a few days ago from Rule, where they resided for six months. They are residing the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross, parents of Mrs. Ebling, since they were unable to find a suitable Lubbock visited in the F. T. Wil-

house to rent.
Mr. Ebling has gone back on his old shift at the Santa Fe passenger

tation, beginning at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. He succeeds C. L. Adams, who returned to his home

Hattie Glen visited with friends in Carlsbad, New Mexico, last week-

Second sheets at The Times.

helm home last week.



Give us an opportunity to fit you in one of West Texas' best equipped parlors. **NEW LOW PRICES!**

H. G. TOWLE.

Registered Optometrist

In Congress until now he occupies the key place in the Roosevelt administration's program for solving the farm problem. His chairmanship, for instance, is not a congressional accident due solely to the seniority system. When he first ran in 1917 he denounced his veteran in 1917 he denounced his veteran in 1917 he denounced his veteran in 1918 he denounced his v

Two Big Stores

Friday and Saturday Bargains!

Bananas

Fine Fruit,

6c

BREAD, either bakery, loaf

K. B. Special, Extra

48-POUND SACK-K. C. Baking Powder, 25-Ounce Can ..

Folger's 2-POUND CAN-

SCOT TISSUE, 3 rolls,

Sun-Kist, Large Size, DOZEN-

MELO, regular 10c size, can

Hand-Packed, NO. 2 CAN-

COFFEE, Lady Alice, pound

Salt Bacon Best Grade, POUND_

SOAP, Big Ben, bar ...

California,

NO. 10 BUCKET-

Peaches Choice Local Fresh Meat Specials

STEAK, any cut, pound..... STEW MEAT, 3 pounds 25c WEINER SAUSAGE, 2 pounds BOILED HAM, choice, pound PORK CHOPS, 2 pounds FRESH SAUSAGE, 3 pounds 25c

PORK SHOULDER ROAST, lb....10c CHILI MEAT, pound..... 8c

FLESH BEEF ROAST, pound10c

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

Misses Gadys and Mae Roger attended church at Arah Sunday where their brother, Curtis Rogers, moved into our community, into conducted services. Clarence Brush which we welcome them. They re-accompanied them.

Morrow of Snyder were week-end that been visiting in the Johnnie guests of Miss Hazel Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones enjoyed Everyone come out to singing next

tives at Novis.

Mrs. Orville Bynum was a caller in the home of Mrs. W. A. Oliver Monday night.

Miss Vera Parker of Snyder spent the night in the R. C. Hoyle home Monday night. at Snyder Monday afternoon. Othe guests at the same time were Messra and Mmes. Clarence Oliver and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilhe Edd little daughter of Snyder enjoyed Sunday in the S. G. Lunsford home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleckler of Inadale were visitors in the E. M. Mahoney home Wednesday evening.

Congratulations are extended to the newlyweds! Miss Ruby Burney and Thurman Barnett were married Thursday of last week; Miss Fanny Belle Rogers and Burton Henley, lest week in this community

Miss Ruby Berry left for an ex-tended visit at Ranger Wednesday Rhea Phillips.

R. L. Jones attended singing at um last week Pleasant Hill Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mr.

J. C. McHaney and family of Sylvester spent Sunday with Mr. McHaney's mother. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Witherspoon and children with the sylvester spent Sunday with Mr. McHaney's mother. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Witherspoon and Sylvester Sylves Sylves

Monday for Midland for a visit with their son, Jack Merritt, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Huckabee of Texas Tech College. Martin attended church here Sun-

morning for Big Spring in order to pay a last tribute to Miss Claudine Miller, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, who was and Mrs. Claude Miller, who was a systematic an entomobile accident. Her The S. D. Hays family left Sunday

Mills County were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eastman last week. In honor of this occasion a reunion was held last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks at Ira. There were relatives from Abilene, Snyder, Pyron and Mills

pie supper which will take place number of our patrons attended. Saturday evening at the Methodist Church. Now, girls, get busy and bake that pie. You boys be there

You must all be present at B. Y. night P. U. next Sunday evening. The boys alone will have charge of the program. Come and hear "A Good Lloyd Mountain Wife" discussed from every angle. -

Reporter.

Many friends of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Lewis, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis Saturday evening, bringing brides and bridegrooms, after being blindfolded, were given a spool of bed posts, chairs, the dresser and finally to two boxes of gifts in a northeast a profusion of pink and green crepe paper. A refreshment, consisting following: Messrs, and Mmes. Lester Biggs, Weldon Bills, Audrey Head, Polar Paris McPherson, Herman Moore Tennye Maye Jeffress, Lorena and been visiting relative Mildred Patterson, Faye Brumley, Florine Bullard, Ardelle and Ludene Woolever, Messrs, Weldon Jeffress J. C. Witherspoon, Dickson Bills of Brumley, O. C. Woolever, H. C. Shu-

hostesses to the following friends Wednesday evening of last week: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jacobs, Misses roe Nicks Sunday, and in the after-Lois Huckabee, Della Mae Austin. Elizabeth Jacobs and Florine Bullard, Messrs. Douglas Burney, Garland Jacobs, Freddie Bullard, Gilbert, Barney and Pat Merritt and Strayhorn, Snyder, Camp Springs Charles Binion. An enjoyable evening playing forty-two was spent. Monday afternoon the sun was But Tuesday a blizzard lets us know that winter is still

hanging on. Cut out these weather from now-it's really interesting.

Bell News

Minnie T. Abernathy, Correspondent

fields. Several of our farmers have night started plowing this week, and are hopeful of another bumper crop. Estil Tate, with his brothers, J. B. and Glenn, made a business trip to Abilene Saturday. Estil's wife and children accompanied them as far

Polar News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyons and son, Charles Ray, of Jayton have

a visit with Mrs. Jones' brother, Sunday night. We are going to R. G. Littlefield, at Brownwood last start the Epworth League again. week-end. They also visited rela- Come and take pa

Mmes. W. C. Darden and Cecil

Misses Ruby Burdine, Addie Williams, Elizabeth and Jean Turner, Messrs. Dick Ellis, Lam Chaser, Jack and Virgil James, all of O'Donnell, and Luther Ellis of Dunn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bachelor

Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Grimes of Sweetwater and Mrs. Herman Wenetschlaeger and sons, Henry and Willie, of the German community were visitors in the E. Mrs. Gus Stahl underwent an op-

Roscoe spent Sunday in the S. M.

Victor Drinkard of this community was a visitor in Lubbock Sunday.

Hy Coldewey and family and Her-Martin attended church here Sunday.

"Turk" Witherspoon of Dallas is visiting in the J. C. Witherspoon home here.

"Turk" Witherspoon of Dallas is visiting in the J. C. Witherspoon home here. and friends in this community Sun-

Sunday is our regular preaching day. Everyone is invited to attend. Jack Wimburne and Hugh Kelly are being missed from our school. Jack is ill with the diphtheria, and County present to enjoy this occ 1- Hugh is entertaining pneumonia. There was a board meeting at the You cannot afford to miss that Pyron school Friday night, which a

Mr. Ground Hog came out Thursa cold wind is blowing from the

Mrs. Bob Allen visited last week with her mother and father at Polar.

Mrs. Bob Allen visited last week with Bobbs, Paul Johnson; Mrs. bed made or garden work done, I Wiggins, the proprietor, Modine pay for the work with canned prod-Ashley; Frederick Henderson, Bob ucts."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fambro and Dewey Moore, Jack Ramsey, Holley Jewel Burns reutrned last week from Shuler, Mrs. H. H. Jeffress, Misses Hope, Arkansas, where they have

family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morrow at Camp J. C. Witherspoon, Dickson Bills of Springs Sunday, and attended sing-Pleasant Hill, Leonard and Carling there Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Grey Webb and

ler, the honorees and the host and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks near Misses Ima and Era Merritt were Pleasant Hill.

The season to the following friends Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nicks were

noon they visited Clark Nicks and family at Strayhorn.

night. Visitors from Ennis Creek,

in the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Middleton, attended singing at Camp Springs

the latter's sister, Mrs. Fred Wasson, at Martin Monday night,

Steve and Joe Murphree of Plain-

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LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE as Roscoe and spent the day with Checks Colds first day, Headaches attending school at Texas Tech, Lubbock, was in our community Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Misses Odell Rollins and Ruby
Madding of Snyder were Sunday
guests in the Elmer Bentley home.
Misses Mae Newman and Olline
Morrow of Sunday Ruby
Morrow of

Lone Wolf News

who married Tuesday; and Miss
Lillian Erwin has married a nephew
of Joe Burkett and is now at home
in Ranger.

Messrs. and Mmes. Claude Woolever and Paul Davis were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Silas West left
Tuesday of last week for Ballinger,
where they will make their home.

Mrs. Truelove and children, Hester and Iam, of East Texas have
recently arrived in our community,
where they will make their home

Miss Emma Lunsford enjoyed Sat-urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Au-the Lee May home at Valley View

Mrs. Gus Stahl underwent an op-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merritt and eration in the Sweetwater Sanitari-Mr. and Mrs. Long and family of

Mrs. Harvey Williamson and daughter, Estelle, of Pleasant Hill were guests in the T. I. Bynum home Monday afternoon. Miss Virgie Bynum returned home with them. Roscoe spent Sunday in the S. M. Pleper home.

Miss Lillian Holdredge of Gannaway and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright visited in the E. M. Mahoney home Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Harless, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Harless and

inner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mon-Singing was well attended Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Leftwich and son, Jack, of Snyder, were visitors of R. W. Harless Sunday. Later

Quite a few from our community Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless visited

Some of our young folks have ordered books for a play entitled That's One On Bill," which will be It will be sponsored by Miss Paul-

C. E. Leslie of Hermleigh, who is or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria

Bud'n' Bub THE SALT OF THE EARTH By Ed Kressy









Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

CAKES OF SALT WERE ALSO USED IN ANCIENT TIMES IN PARTS OF ABYSSINIA AND TIBET AND SALT TAXES WERE IN EFFECT IN AN-CIENT AND MEDIAEVAL TIMES.

Mrs. Mattie Redfern of Georgia s visiting relatives here. She is laughter of the late J. J. Ford. Omer Ross was called to the bedside of his brother, George, at Lott last week. He was accompanied by

Mrs. Ross and J. E.
Twin boys arrived January 31 to
make their home with Mr. and Mrs.
Clyde Williams. They are grandons of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Rich ardson. The two young gentlementate been receiving plenty of atten ion, being the only pair of twins in any connections of the family, Mrs. Beola Kirby Rector, teacher in the grammar grades, has been

ry ill from flu, but is reported etter today (Tuesday). Mrs. F. M. Carey of Pampa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Richardson, and her sister, Mrs. Clyde Williams.

Ray Dunn presented each of the basketball boys and their coach with very pretty neckties Friday after noon, after they had defeated the

Rev. and Mrs. Julian Hammond nd little daughter of Colorado and Mary Julia Bullock of China Grove were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spradlin and children are moving to Fort Worth Mrs. Martha Anderson received ord from Tyler that she is a greatgrandmother, as a seven-pound boy had arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hines. Mrs. Hines was

the former Miss Billie Heard of this Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston and

ere Sunday visitors in the W. A. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nail enterained the Epworth League with a social Friday night. Various games were played, after which refresh

A three-act comedy, "The Bashful Home Demonstration Club in Has-Mr. Bobbs," will be presented at the kell County. "By boarding 11 cotton Mrs. M. M. Gordy spent last week- auditorium by members of the high pickers out of my pantry this year end with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morrow at Camp Springs.

school Friday night, February 10, at I have paid for a piano. When I
7:30 o'clock. Characters are: Bashneed the chicken yard grubbed, hot planting and cultivating equip-

Another Pen Given Winner of Contest

In compiling the list of subscriptions that determined who was to receive the fountain pen offered in the Times January contest for correspondents, three names turned in by Miss Georgia Ruth Pagan, German writer, were overlooked.

Miss Pagan's seven subscrip tions won first place in the contest, leading Miss Williams' six subscriptions by only one name. In order to keep everybody miling, we purchased another fountain pen. The prizes await the two correspondents. Attention of Times writers is

called to the fact that commissions are still allowed on subscriptions taken at the dollar rate. Now, however, all new sub scriptions will be dated to expire January 1, 1934, and renewals will be moved up one year minus six weeks.

their cousin and family in this community. She was buried Monday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at Big Spring. The community joins the relatives in their grief. The Millers are well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks of Mills County was a county with Mrs. Lawright spent Monday Mills County was a county with Mrs. Lawright spent Monday Mills County was a county with Mrs. Lawright spent Monday Mills County was a county with Mrs. Lawright spent Monday Mills County was a county with Mrs. Lawright spent Monday Mills County was a county was a county with Mrs. Lawright spent Monday Mills County was a coun mission price will be 10 cents for everybody

Mrs. Ernest Bolding and Mrs Jackson Ellis were hostesses to a birthday party Saturday night at the Bolding home in honor of J. P. Ellis', Charlie Johnston's and Dorothy Bolding's seventeenth birthdays A large birthday cake decorated the center of the table. The cake was very pretty with its 17 candles. It had 17 layers and weighed 17 pounds.

Music was furnished by Ernest and Floyd Bolding, Ray Amos and Darrell Holland. Refreshments of

Canned Products Pay Bills.

Canyon News

nts, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins.

Bill James, spent the week-end in A pie supper was given in the Canyon school house last Wednes-

Yards Beautified Cheaply. tified in Travis County last year by

The average density of population square mile, which is greater than

Fifty-one farm yards were beauhome demonstration club women at

n Manhattan-New York City propr—is more than 100,000 persons per any other city in the world.

Colon Beeman, Correspondent

We are having some very cold veather this (Tuesday) morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Golden spent unday with friends in Hermleigh. Ross Beeman and family, Mrs. J. G. Lane, Miss Winnie Hood of Abilene spent Sunday in the home

day night. Quite a few pies were brought, which sold for \$10.80, which will be used to buy play-

an average cost of \$5 per yard.

J. L. Weathers and wife, Walter Weathers and family, Ben Weathers, Harley Smith and Gene Warren sited with Hugh Birdwell Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers were Sunday visitors at Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Roeder Miss Alberta Mullins of Spyder of Snyder were Sunday guests of spent Saturday night with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy Loyce Warren of the 9-R ranch

was a Sunday visitor in this comof Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox and son, Advertising has established values and confidence.

> Auto Parts . . -AUTO REPAIR -BATTERY SERVICE —AND ACETYLENE WELDING.

Murphy News

Sunday being our regular preach-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weathers spent

Thursday and Friday with his mother and sister at Robert Lee.

Mrs. Lora Warren has returned to

er home at Bison after spending

several weeks with Mrs. Dora Franks

ed home with him for a visit.

Ed Murphy's Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Sterling of Bison, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller of Ira

reek-end with her mother, Mrs.

services.

She is some better.

J. B. EARLY 1st Door West Laundry PHONE 338

German News

Mrs. W.W.Weathers, Correspondent Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent

Misses Bennie Ruth and Chorene ing day, Bro. Bratton preached, and Montgomery of Stephenville spent the week-end with Mrs. Rufus Mize They spent the day with Mr. and in this community. Mrs. Nolan von Roeder. We are always glad to have visitors with us with J. E. Parker and family for

in our Sunday School and church the past several months, has returned to his home at Atlanta, Little Anita Joyce, baby of Mr. Georgia. Georgia.

June Irion and family spent Sunday with L. M. Irion and family.

and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder, was and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder, was Jim Grimes of Sweetwater, Edgarried to the doctor last week to Mahoney and two daughters, Cora receive treatment for her throat.

She is some better.

Manually and two dates in the G.

W. Wemken home Sunday after-J. L. Weathers and wife, Mr. and noon.

Mrs. Alfred Weathers, Mrs. Alexander and Doris Warren went to George Wemken and son, Edgar, Sweetwater Tuesday. Sweetwater Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tomlinson of Cisco were week-end visitors in the homes of Alex and Ed Murphy.

Mrs. Floyd Ryan Sautrday night. Several young folks gathered at German school house Sunday afternoon and enjoyed an indoor base-Lee Warren of Vincent visited in and Monday with his sister, Mrs. Burless Bayett spent Sunday night

Hoyt Mize, and husband at Colo-A number of relatives enjoyed Sunday afternoon in the John Roe-

Tom Cary of Bison visited in the It seems as though winter is still J. L. Weathers home Wednesday. Gene Warren and daughter returnhanging on. We were presented with a small shower on last Monday, and this (Tuesday) morning we have some sleet and snow on A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith Tuesday the ground.

B. D. Cox and children and Alf Huddleston visited relatives near Sterling City Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Blackbee of Colorado and Earl Woolever of Union.

Mrs. Ed Murphy spent Sautrday

ofternoon with Mrs. Jesse Jones at John Roemisch, Alberton is spending the week with her John Roemisch, Albert Mathis and Joe Kuss were in Lubbock Sunday Mrs. Marshall Davis spent the and Monday on church work.

York Murphy of Snyder spent the week-end with homefolks here.

You can still get something for nothing. Try a free Times swap ad next week

Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent

This community is having some Harry Cox of New Mexico is pending the week with A. L. Gra-The Bethel boys and the Turner boys played a game of basketball

Little Sulphur

Martha Horton, Correspondent

A blizzard arrived here Monday ground when people awoke Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Sorrels visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland, last Miss Grace Copeland enrolled in

the Dunn High School Monday. School is making fine headway. and the monthly reports show good Raymond Horton was visiting in

the Bethel community last week-

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ment. Inquire at Joyce Gin. 35-2tp

with eight years' experience in local -E. D. Curry. and government work in leather, is in charge, and has every equipment derson and J. H. Henderson, de-to give you quality and service fer fendants—No. 27. We have recently purchased the C. E. Chambers stock of leather

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goods, consisting of collars, lines,

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tising, obituaries and cards of thanks.

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Miscellaneous

at Elmer Bentley's. VETERANS of Foreign Wars-Sen- F. L. Spradlin, Dunn. ator Robinson's answer to National Economy League, radio program February 11, at 10:00 to 11:00 p. m .-

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Mr. C. Slaughter of Dublin, a man you will be delighted with our work.

By U. S. W. V., J. A. Morgan. 34-2p

Reserve Bank of Dallas against the to be holden at the court house

of land situated in the town of Rios and wife, Mrs. L. (Schooley) sively; that his whereabouts are un-Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, and De Los Rios, are defendants, and known and have been unknown for being a lot 85 feet north and south by 160 feet east and west out of the northeast corner of block numbered northeast corner of Section No. 184, in Block No. 97.

Be Los Rios, are defendants, and the lawy been darkflown for the nore than seven years successively.

and that the said Harvey Layne is legally presumed to be dead.

Plaintiffs pray for judgment ad-

10:00 o'clock a, m. and 4:00 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the court-house door of the county courthouse of Scurry County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction; return thereon, showing how you for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Mrs. Ada Birdwell

Given under my hand and the Given under my hand and the Henderson in and to said property.

Dated at Snyder, Texas, this the der, Texas, this the 24th day of der, Texas, this the 1st day of Feb-Scurry: In the Special District, Court, 32nd Judicial District, Scurry County, Texas:

Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, plantiff, vs. Mrs. Ada Birdwell Hen
Special District Henderson in and to said property. Seal of said court, at office in Sity der, Texas, this the 24th day of FebJanuary, A. D. 1933.—MAUDE M.

AKERS, Clerk, District Court, TRIMBLE, Clerk, County Court, Scurry County.

TRIMBLE, Clerk, County Court, Scurry County.

Seal of said court, at office in Sity der, Texas, this the 1st day of FebMEWMAN, Sheriff of Scurry County.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas:

of Scurry County-Greeting:

and wife, Mrs. L. (Schooley) De Los Rios, by making publication of this Whereas by virtue of an execution | turn day hereof, in some newspaper and order of sale issued out of the published in your county, if there be Special District Court, 32nd Judia newspaper published therein, but of Scurry and State of Texas, belonging to the said Mrs. Ada Birdwell Henderson, to-wit:

"That certain lot, tract or parcel of land situated in the County, and Leopoldo De Los of land situated in the County, and Leopoldo De Los of land situated in the County, and Leopoldo De Los of land situated in the County, and Leopoldo De Los of land situated in the County, and Leopoldo De Los of land situated in the County, and Leopoldo De Los of land situated in the County, and Leopoldo De Los of land situated in the County, and State of Texas, belonging to the said Mrs. Ada Birdwell Henderson, to-wit:

"That certain lot, tract or parcel ey, a widow, and Leopoldo De Los of land situated in the County, and Leopoldo De Los of land situated in the County, and State of Texas, belonging to the said Mrs. Ada Birdwell Henderson, to-wit:

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37 in said town of Snyder."

And on the 7th day of March, 1933, that being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a m and 4:00 c'clock a m and 4:00 in fee simple Herein fail not, and have you be-

fore said court, at its aforesaid next fore said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your regular term, this writ with your

Lost and Found LOST—Cameo pin somewhere in Snyder last Saturday night. Re-

ward if returned to Scurry County CITATION BY PUBLICATION. To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Scurry County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs of Wiliam S. Layne, deceased, and Harvey Layne, whose address is unknown, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published eggs from purebred Airhart strain.
15 for 50 cents.—W. J. Strickland, tory; good selection of ticks; lowest Call at City Meat Market or see County, to be holden at the court 33-4tp prices in history. Phone 471. 22-tfc Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes, house thereof, in the City of Snyder 2-tic on the first Monday in March, A. D. 1933, the same being the 6th day of service, five miles west of town, WANT TO BUY teams, tools and March, A. D. 1933, then and there possession of place; small place to answer a petition filed in said correferred; have \$200 to pay down.— court on the 1st day of February, 34-2tp A. D. 1933, in a suit, numbered or the docket of said court as No. 550, wherein Mrs. Essie Thompson and her husband, R. R. Thompson, and To the Sheriff or any Constable Mrs. Sallie Moxley and her husband, You are hereby commanded to E. R. Moxley, and R. R. Thompson, administrator, are plaintiffs, and the summon Lillian May Schooley, a widow, and Leopoldo De Los Rios deceased, and Harvey Layne are defendants, and said petition alleging that William S. Layne died October 9. 1918, while in the service of the U.S. Army and while his home was and order of sale issued out of the Special District Court, 32nd Judicial District of Scurry County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said where a powerpaper to make the spaper and the spaper of the spaper and the spaper of the spane of the spaper of the spane of the spaper of the spane on a judgment rendered in said court on the 13th day of December, appear at the next regular term of that Mrs. Essie Thompson and Mrs. 1932, in favor of the said Federal the District Court of Scurry County, Sallie Moxley are the sole surviving heirs entitled to receive said estate said Mrs. Ada Birdwell Henderson thereof, in Snyder, Texas, on the that Carrol Jerome Layne and P. J. and J. H. Henderson, numbered 27 fourth Monday in February, A. D. Layne have assigned their interests on the docket of said court, I did, on the 6th day of February, 1933, the same being the 27th day of February, 1933, of February, A. D. 1933, then and Mrs. Sallie Moxley; that the at 11 o'clock a. m., levy upon the there to answer a petition filed in last known residence of Harvey following described lot, tract or said court on the 24th day of Janu Layne, who in his lifetime was a parcel of land situated in the County ary, A. D. 1933, in a suit, numbered half-brother to William S. Layne,

spective shares of said estate. Herein fail not, and have you be-



The earth is wrapped in a blanket the first real winter since before Very little cotton remains in the view visited R. W. Harless Tuesday

Company One Block North of Square

Pyron team and won the county championship. He is one of the Evelyn Grimes; Frances, an atin-

Many interesting games were play-

day. February 2, and, seeing his shadow, went back to his home while winter continues for six more number of guests.

ments of banana salad, cake and hot chocolate were served to a large ed a steam pressure cooker, cannot peas have paid the doctor, the gro Miss Mildrded Johnston of Colo- ceryman, the blacksmith, the beauty of what winter really means this (Tuesday) morning as the ground is covered with ice and sleet, and week.

aughter. Norma Lee, of Co'orado fruit salad, cake and hot chocolate were served to about 30 guests. Sunday afternoon is our regular singing day. Everyone is invited. Bring your books Sunday afternoon is our regular ance sent c. o. d. Write Geer & Geer, Tulsa, Oklahoma. 30-tfc Bring your books.

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Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

Camp Springs

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondeni Mrs. Luther Morrow had as her

Announcement of the birth of James Floyd Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Adrian on February 3 was received here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Worley of Snyder spent Wednesday with their Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday daughter, Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, and night.

A nice crowd was present at the her sister Mrs. Bob Noles. Sunday School hour Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon services for the Church of Christ were conducted by Rev. R. E. Dever, immediately followed by singing. Singers from rado visited relatives here Saturday Plainview, Strayhorn, Lloyd Moun- and Sunday tain and Snyder were present. It first and third Sunday afternoon at der. 2:30 o"clock. All visitors are cor-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Avery and the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. sons of Snyder visited in the J. P. Murphy Saturday.

DeShazo home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tomlinson DeShazo home Sunday.

in a mantle of snow this morning.

The thermometer has dropped over-night to 22 degrees on an inside wall

Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Rosson were at ceived while working in a gin Sat-

M. T. Popejoy and family of Sny- P. A. Miller Sunday afternoon. der have moved to the Cullen Tombs

Sam Davis and sons spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King. Miss Loleet Roper of Lloyd Moun-

tain spent Thursday night in the I. F. Smith home. Misses Clarice Irvin, Erdice Gil-more and Capitola Smith and Sid-

Galyean attended singing at Camp Springs Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hillis of Lubbock were guests the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vandi-

Miss Lucille Roberson had as her guest Sunday Miss Lena Hamilton of Strayhorn.

Our Sunday School is not dying. as has recently been reported, but on the contrary, it is pulling on and Wills. was shown in all the classes. In week-end. ent, 11 made a perfect grade for the week. And we feel that Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter of Dunn spent the week-end here. Mrs. Tarther week. And we feel that Mrs. Irvin was quite right when she stated that no Sunday School is going to die so long as its members are studying their Bible daily and work- of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boren. ing to better their classes. Mrs. Roy Irvin was elected Sunday to act as assistant teacher for the

'Banjo Bob" of Snyder, who has been giving musical-comedy programs at schools over the county, was in our community Monday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow Sunday

ed Strayhorn boys and girls in play-ground ball Friday afternoon. Our trip to Gall one day last week.

Mr. Reed announced Sunday that

Roy Irvin is driving a new car

The marriage of Miss Gladys here Sunday morning, and Bro. Curtis Rogers preached Sunday Findley and Earl Smith took place at sunrise, Sunday, January 29, in Lovington, New Mexico. The young couple left home Saturday evening, in company with Mrs. Oma Potter and Lawrence Hallmark, to see a show in Snyder, but instead of this slipped away to the next state and were married. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Findley, formerly of Ira but now of this community since last August. She has attended school in East
Those on the honor roll at the
Tennessee and at Conway, Texas.
Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Well, fourth grade, and Clinton Cald-

Mart Smith, who have lived here for several years but who formerly were of Baird, where Earl had his schooling. These young people will move right soon to the R. W. West farm, a few miles east of Snyder. The community extends to them congratulations and a wish for much Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ballard moved

last week to the Doe Pitts farm in and St. Valentine's celebrations the eastern section of the com-munity. New health posters, cherries, little matchets and valentines and a new



he can eat, every day, will keep him healthy. A child needs in its diet what milk

Graham's Sanitary Dairy

supplies.

Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent Our community was made sad Satguest last week Mrs. M. M. Gordy of Lloyd Mountain.

urday afternoon when news spread that Miss Claudene Miller, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams of Pyron of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of spent last Tuesday night in the Big Spring, who was killed in a car C. P. Gilmore home. Mrs. Brown was Miss Ruth Horton felt sympathy to all the relatives. Before her marriage. Rev. Willie Brown of Sweetwater preached at the Baptist church last

Miss Modelle Henson visited with J. W. Haney of Snyder was a visitor here last Thursday. Mrs. Opal Boyd and son, Billie,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holladay and was decided that we would sing each | children spent the week-end in Sny-

Frank Coleman of Sweetwater dially invited to come again and was a visitor here Sunday.

bring someone with you.

Alex Murphy of Knapp visited in

Ben Harless and family of Lloyd and Vada Bell Murphy of Cisco Mountain spent Sunday with Luther spent the week-end with relatives Morrow and family.

Hugh Ballard of Plainview spen Cooper, where he expects to find the week-end with Hardy and Rob-work.

> sons, Pat and Warren, spent Sun-day with relatives at Murphy. J. O. Holladay, who underwent an peration at Temple last week is onvalescing and expects to return me the latter part of this week. eek-end with Mrs. Lorene Stubbs Mmes. Ben and Roy Chapman

sited with relatives at Fairview subscriptions. China Grove Sunday to be at the bedside of her brother, J. W. Merket, Kruse attended Miss Claudene Millwho was suffering from wounds re- er's funeral at Big Spring Monday. Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. J. M. Austin, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Haynes and children visited here a few days last week before going on to New Mexico to make their home. Mrs. Cora Patterson has returned from a month's stay at Mineral

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clark are the parents of a boy. Edwin Moore was taken to the hospital at Colorado Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dud Arnett of Big Spring were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S

Miss Vera Stavely and Mrs. Staveupward. There were 51 present Sunday morning, and much interest by of Justiceburg were here for the

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ross and chil

Arah News

dren spent Sunday here in the hom

W. B. Seaborne of Snyder visited

W. W. Davidson made a business girls lost, but the boys won by sev- munity last week from Union. He

Smith's sister, Mrs. Frank Eoff, and this community.

preach for us next Sunday at 11:00 and Mrs. Ralph Ross of Snyder vis ited their brother, Jones Chapman and family last week.

> eriously ill for some time, is im-Mrs. B. O. McDow of Fluvanna and Mrs. Earl McDow and baby made a trip to Anson last Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood and children. Miss Lora Wood re-

of several days.

Those on the honor roll at the

urned home with them for a visit

Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent The intermediates are decorating heir room for George Washington

icture of Abraham Lincoln have been put on the blackboards, winlow panes and walls. The hatchets are red, white and blue, and the valentines are red.

The Bethel girls and boys were

defeated Friday afternoon in their first matched games by the Pleasant Hill boys and girls. The girls' game scores were 8 to 18, and the boys' game ended 12 to 16. We invite them and other teams back.

Algie Martin, Tom Horton and sons of the Little Sulphur community were Sunday guests in the W. A. Barnett home. Tom Brown returned to his home in Amherst Monday. Melton Mc-

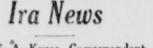
Ginty accompanied him to Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hays and children went to Big Spring Saturday to attend Miss Claudine Miller's funeral, which was held Monday. This (Tuesday) morning finds everything covered with ice and a small amount of snow.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Thurman Barnett, who were mar-ried Thursday night by Rev. S. B. Wilkerson. Mrs. Barnett was Miss Ruby Burney. Miss Grace Parker of the Martin community and Ray-mond Horton of Little Sulphur ac-

companied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Galloway were quietly married Sunday, January 29. Wishes of years of happiess and success go with them.





Hermleigh News

the nice prize, although we have not seen it yet. We also want to thank those who renewed for Your Home County Paper to help make the prize winning possible. Your correspondent secured 30 subscriptions during Bargain Days, and we certainly appreciate you people favoring us with Mrs. Walker Huddleston.

The publishers

Priday for a visit with first state of Abilene at Beaumont.

Lowell Ponder and wife of Abilene and Charles Eastman and wife of Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sallie Binnion and children and Mrs. Sallie Binnion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and Mms. Frank Brooks and Mms. Kate Thompson and George D. Brooks visited Mrs. Lum Day at Snyder Monday.

After Deel and wife of Abilene and Charles Eastman and wife of Abilene and Charles Eastman and wife of Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and Mms. Kate Thompson and George D. Brooks visited Mrs. Lum Day at Snyder Monday.

After Deel and family have moved.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paul, who Mr. and Mrs. Sam Padi, with her mother, Mrs. With moved to Channing several gears ago, have returned to make their home among their old friends. They will reside in town. Lloyd Perry is will reside in town. Lloyd Perry is living on their farm near town. Mr. A large crowd enjoyed the party of the party o will reside in town. Lloyd Perry is living on their farm near town. Mr. Paul formerly operated a blackmith shop here. We welcome them

back into our midst. Only a small crowd attended singing Sunday afternoon. We sure want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick of Pyron for being present and assisting us and hope they will and Mrs. Bob Warren and children. Hamrick of Pyron for being present ome again next first Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green of Snyder spent Sunday night with the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greene. A very sudden drop in the temerature was realized Monday night and people awoke Tuesday morning to find everything attired in white as a light rain fell during the night

ccompanied by sleet. Atha Doak and Mr. Paul of the Snyder Beauty Shop will be in Hermleigh Monday and Tuesday giving guaranteed croquignole permanent waves at reduced prices.

Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs.

Ottis Rinehart, who recently moved to Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riggs and children of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clark and children of Plainview and Mrs. and Mrs. H. F. Clark and children of Sunday. Odell Ryan of Snyder were Saturday Sunday. ght and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leatherwood.

Little Jack Beaver spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who was killed in an auto bronchial pneumonia, but is report-

Amner Lewis and brothers, Erice and Charlie, and Cecil Wood arrived home Thursday after two weeks' visit in Arkansas. While there just a few words made Cecil Wood and eral points.

Mr. Irvin's pupils are giving a three-act comedy play, "Fun in the Podunk Limited," at the school Friday night. Admission free, and conserved is invited.

Miss Eunice Smith and Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife. The couple married January anght and Sunday with Miss Wilma Martin husband and Wife.

Crowder News

Our community has had the hard-Mrs. Perry Clark, who has been day) morning J. Q. Adams and wife visited with

Mrs. J. A. McKinney, Correspondent

Marvin Lemon visited in the T. J. Patrick home Sunday afternoon. Patrick home Sunday afternoon. Miss Lavana Richardson, who is

friends in the Canyon community

attending school at Snyder, spent the week-end with homefolks. J. A. McKinney and family visited relatives in the Canyon community Dick Henderson and family of the

Bison community visited in the Millnolland home Sunday. Mr. Moon and family, who have been here for several months, left for Phoenix, Arizona, Monday. Charlie McKinney spent Sunday with Arthur Corley in the Canyon

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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

Bison News

We wish to thank the publishers Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston left County, Elvin. Oran and Albert

We wish to thank the publisher of the Times for presenting us with Priday for a visit with her sister Thompson and families of Snyder.

Lowell Ponder and wife of Abilene Westbrook are visiting in the D. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Wick Shipp and family.

at the Sigmond Lloyd home Friday Among those who attended church at Ira Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston and little son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmond Lloyd, Mrs. Joe Burney and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Childers at Canyon Sunday. The Brown boys of County Line attended singing here Sunday night. Mrs. Bud Warren is the guest this

Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson visited her sister, Mrs. Walker Huddleston, Sunday.

A few enjoyed a rodeo at Jack Adams' place Sunday.

Raymond Berryhill of Dermott Walker Huddleston

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and Mrs. T. J. Ellis visited Mr. and | visiting in the Jess Henley nom Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis spent Mrs. Earl Smith at Ralls Saturday. Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller receiv- Floyd Ryan Saturday night. ed the sad news Saturday of the death of his niece, Miss Caudine Tom Henley has been very ill with

preached here Sunday morning.

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Ha Mae Huddleston, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant and son, Arlon, and Miss Sue McKeown visited Mr. and Mrs. Mal Andrews night, near Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren visited

week of Mrs. George Childers at Canyon.

W. L. and Truman, of the German find that we had been visited durcommunity spent Tuesday in the ing the night by rain sleet and snow.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hope were callers in the A. J. Ma-

Singing was well attended Sunday

wreck at Big Spring. They attended ed some better at this writing. Rev. Albert Cooper of Canyon

MAN is as old-or as young-

At fifty, you can be in your

Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years?

one can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time.

People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most amazing difference in many ways.

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is a delicious syrup made with fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pep-

sin. It starts its good work with the

There's a simple little thing any-

A as his organs.

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Fifty and Fit

Round Top News Ennis Creek News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent A light rain fell here Monday

nott, and Everett Shultz and family Sam Williams and wife of Dunn of Snyder are moving to the place vaceted by them. D. R. Fowler is pent Sunday with R. G. Crowder Mrs. I. C. James of Colorado visitd her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Crowdr, Monday. Alford Middlebrook and wife of

ight and was followed by sleet and

Dunn spent the week-end with their arents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vaughn Mrs. E. L. Burris and children Mrs. E. L. Burris and children Dunn and S. V. Cunningham and family of Snyder visited in the ber sister Mrs. Vernon Lee in G. W. Hill borne Sunday. her sister, Mrs. Vernon Lee, in G. W. Hill home Sunday.

Mrs. N. H. Durham is spending his week with her son, Blake, and

Friday afternoon and enjoyed the Roggenstein, at Snyder.

ng her sister. Mrs. Frank Brooks, nd other relatives in the county. Mrs. Kate Thompson and family held a reunion at her daughter's Mrs. Frank Brooks, where she lives nday, January 29. Those enjoyg the occasion were Mrs. George Brooks and two children of Milis

Lewis Bodine and Miss Ernestine Ivan Gatlin home Sunday after- HOME MOVIE machine and film,

last week for Kress, where he is will decide on a name for the club. visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ryan, were invited to join the club at the regvisiting in Loraine Tuesday of last ular meetings on the first and third ing machine; prefer a Maytag.

TARGINBURG billy goat to swap

Thursday nights of each month. Mrs. G. W. Wemken and sons, A. J. Mahoney home. The norther which blew up Monday Mrs. William Bullard and son, night kept the sleet and snow from

Billie James, and a friend of Herm- melting, and the ground was covleigh were callers in the R. H. ered. This sudden change in the temperature is hard on the stock Dacus home Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fields of New as well as the people honey home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dowell were AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED OF THE PARTY OF TH

Mrs. G. W. Wemken and son, Edgar, and Mrs. E. O. Leggett and this place called on Mr. and Mrs.

Swap? Buy? Find? Lose? Use Times classifieds.

first spoonful. That's all you need

habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child.

or fear of auto-intoxication as you grow older. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin protects the system. All

druggists keep this preparation.

And it isn't expensive.

PALACE Program for Week: Thursday-Friday, Feb. 9-10-

Willie Hill and Ralph Norris visit-

ost—Passion in its story. Only Noel Coward, who gave you "Private also swap pair mares for mules, chickens, hogs or yearlings.—J. I. dives," could write its bitter-sweet cast could give it such flaming reality. The could give it such flaming reality give it such flaming reality. The could give it such flaming reality give it such flaming reality. The could give it such flaming reality give it such flaming reality. The could give it such flaming reality give it such flaming reality give it such flaming reality. The could give it such flaming reality give it such flam ecstacy of love. Only its superb cast could give it such flaming reality. ecial Comedy, starring Laurel and Hardy in "Their First Mistake." Also latest Paramount News.

"Tonight Is Ours"

Saturday, Feb. 11-"Fourth Horseman" tarring Tom Mix with Tony, the west of town. Wonder Horse.

Chapter VI of "Jungle Mystery,

Two-Reel Comedy, "Human Fish," and Pooch the Pup Cartoon. Sunday-Monday, Feb. 12-13-"Whistling in the Dark"

with Ernest Treux, Una Merkel, John Miljan, Johnny Hines and Edward Arnold. The comedy-romance good condition, for milch cows WILL SWAP for a piano.—S. J. ward Arnold. The comedy-romance thrill hit. You'll laugh, shreik, howl, cheer, gasp, applaud—and you'll tell Avenue X. your friends not to miss it. Special Comedy, starring Bing Cros-

by in "Blue of the Night," And Paramount on Parade. Preview of this entire show will be run starting at 11:30 Saturday

Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 14-15-"Island of Lost Souls" with Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi,

Richard Arlen, Leila Hyams and the at Farmers Produce. Panther Woman. H. G. Wells' rhapsody of romance, adventure and terror! Comedy, "The High Spot," with the Taxi Boys,

And Novelty, "Time on My Hands."

Bargain Nights-Adults 15 cents,

Children, 5 cents.

Thursday-Friday, Feb. 16-17-"No Man of Her Own" starring Clark Gable, with Carole

to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike Lombard and Dorothy Mackaill. fun's over?" / Love, as he liked it, lasted just long enough . . . and then like the game of cards he played, it called for a new deal all around. Before he came into her Get some syrup pepsin today, and take a little tonight. Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can avoid those spells of biliousness or constipation. A spconful every now and then is better than constant worry about the condition of your bowels, or fear of auto-interication as you around. Before he came into her who didn't wear false teeth and a McKinney, Route 1, Snyder. 34-2s WANT TO SWAP fresh Jersey cow Without a doubt, this is Clark Gable's greatest picture! Thelma Todd and Zazu Pitts in "The Soilers,"

And Latest Paramount New.

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. George McCuan are moving from our community to Dermoving from our community to Der-

moving into the house at the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Floyd, who formerly lived east of Snyder, have

ONE-ROW farming to for milch cows.—Lynn Route 1, Hermleigh.

Hugh Brown of Abilene visited homefolks Friday.

J. C. Denson and wife and J. W. Brown and wife visited the school Friday afternoon and enjoyed the process of the control of the for anything that I can use. See diate grades, to swap for pigs, poul-me if you need this type of books.—

Mrs. M. C. Witten, Clairemont westbrook, Route 1, Hermleigh, Route, Snyder.

10 Price of the control of the con

was a dinner guest of Ouida Horsley SIX-TUBE RADIO, battery set, and

J. A. Green and family of Woodard took dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Dee Rebinson Sunday.

400-egg incubator to swap for cow or hogs or anything useable.—George Wright, Route 3, Snyder.

35-2s MILCH COWS to swap for lot in Snyder.—Mrs. J. T. Ramsey. 2112 Mis. Aris Fowler and children of HAVE 30 or 40 White Leghorn haus TWO BRONZE turkey toms to swap

A club was organized at the school FORDSON TRACTOR with two-row

into a closer fellowship. Officers elected were: Mrs. Verne McMullan. WILL SWAP practically new Silver-Ernest Pierce and Mrs. Lewis ident; Mrs. Byrd Wade, secretary-liferce of Meadow were callers in treasurer; Mrs. C. S. Harris, musi-life A. J. Mahoney home Priday of the A. J. Mahoney home Priday of Pierce of Meadow were callers in the A. J. Mahoney home Friday cal director; Mrs. C. S. Harrs, Mrs. beiley, the A. J. Mahoney home Friday director of plays. A program comdirector of plays. A program com-J. L. Vineyard left Tuesday of mittee was appointed, which also Snyder, East Highway. 35-2s

> G. R. Higgginbotham, Route 2, We awoke Tuesday morning to Hermleigh.

> > PATHE phonograph and 20 records -George Wrighte, Route 3. 34-28

TO SWAP 150-egg incubator for White Leghorn pullets or pigs.—
J. E. Bowlin, Route 2, Snyder, three miles north of Hermleigh. 35-2s

SWAP—Telegraphy set, signal and relay mounted on same base, book

der, near Canyon. 35-2s
FAT JERSEY bull calf, full-blooded. To SWAP for livestock, one 30-30 rifle—King & Brown. 34-2s

35-2s tube Zenith battery set radio.— King & Brown. 34-2s

PIANO TO SWAP for good milch WILL SWAP New Zealand rabbits

FIVE-TUBE Atwater Kent battery radio to swap for cabinet phonograph or what have you.—Herman graph or what have you.—Herman Camp Springs Route, Snyder. 34-2s

keeping, banking and typewriting; cost \$160; will consider anything.—
Herman Moore, Route 1. 35-2s

TO SWAP—Practically new \$130
Corsicana machine for good young mule.—S. J. Littlepage. 34-2s and feed.—Mrs. J. W. Welch, 2611 Littlepage.

THOROUGHBRED Barred Ply- EIGHT full blooded Rhode Island mouth Rock rooster, pair of New Zealand rabbits and six-tube bat- Mrs. D. G. Snider, Arah Route, tery set cabinet radio; will swap for anything of equal value.—Marshal Boyd, mile west of Snyder on Gail road.

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Swap for anything of one-half to three-fourths value a \$100 rabo.

Gail road.

swap for good heifer.—Otto Mund TWO PIGS and two milch cows to plants.—Mrs. P. M. Bolin, 1402 Aveswap for something of equal alue.—Homer Snyder.

34-2s
FORDSON tractor with new block value.-Homer Snyder.

HOGS of any kind to swap for to swap for sheep, cattle or what cattle or anything else of value.— have you.—Mrs. Sidney Johnson, ses Stevens. 35-2s phone 9034. 34-2s Jses Stevens. PONTIAC coach and Ford T cotton BABY BED with springs and mat-

. . she was ready to run off HAVE two planters and two turkey Economy Store.

won as usual.

Mrs. George D. Brook and two day and attended singing Sunday WILL SWAP two bantam hens and

with J. A. Green at Woodard, visitGOOD COAL HEATER to swap for plow is almost new.—M. C. Witten
34-2 J. L. Webb and family, who live chickens or pigs.—Mrs. W. H. Ver-outheast of Snyder, visited in the non, Route 2, Hermleigh. 35-2s

A club was organized at the community of the community of

Other people of the community are WILL SWAP nice Jersey milch cow Snyder.

to swap for milch cow, not registered, or Jersey heifer calf subject WANT TO SWAP a coming threeto register; phonograph plays Vic-or and other records; double spring thing a little older to work.—W. J. abinet type with shelves for rec- Strickland, Route 2, Snyder. 34-2s

to swap for hens or hogs.—M. P. Baze, Route 2, just south of Sny-

starring Fredric March and Clau-dette Colbert, with Alison Skipworth and Arthur Byron. Brilliance in its cost—Passion in its story, Only Noel

riano TO SWAP for good miled cow; shoat to swap for maize heads.—L. B. Cope, Gail road, miled west of town.

35-2s

WILD GOOSE plum sprouts to

SWAP LIFETIME scholarship to
Brantley-Draughon Business College, Fort Worth; includes bookRosson, Route 1, Snyder.

34-28

truck with cab and body, both mechanically good, to swap for fresh cows, small farming outfit with tress to swap for three-quarter size bed.—Mrs. J. L. Caskey, Snyder Drug Company. 34-28

WANT TO SWAP five grown rab- Ira. bits for pig or chickens.-Coy Watkins.

G. W. Hill home Sunday.

Eugene Wiley of Egypt spent the week-end with Willie Hill.

Michael McMath of Snyder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

WILL SWAP set of reference books for intermetical sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

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basketball game between Pyron and Dunn. Of course, the Dunn boys won as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein and Emmett Butts and wife of Snyder.

I HAVE eight Red stock roosters to sell or trade for heifer calf.—Rex or what have you.—Harvey's New Gladson, Clairemont Route.

Gladson, Clairemont Route.

Roggenstein, at Snyder.

I HAVE eight Red stock roosters to sell or trade for heifer calf.—Rex or what have you.—Harvey's New Gladson, Clairemont Route. East Side of Square.

> one bantam rooster for dewberry HOUSE AND LOT, good for keeping ed Tuesday night in the Egypt community.
>
> Miss Jaunita Green of Woodard
>
> or blackberry plants, or what have you.—Mrs. J. T. Freeman, 2000 Avenue R, Snyder.
>
> Snyder, to swap for one closer in.—Mrs. J. T. Ramsey, 2112 Avenue I.

35-2s WILL SWAP three-drawer dresser,

to swap for anything of equal value.—Harry McHaney, Route 1.

of Dermott.

35-25 Clyde Binnion, Route 1. 34-28 TYPEWRITER to swap for anything SOW PIG to swap for white male of value.—N. B. Sisk at the post pig; blackberry plants, young ffice. pig; blackberry plants, young white New Zealand rabbit bucks,

TO SWAP-Good matched team

WALKING BUSTER, blackland Mo-line, 14 inch, to swap for hens or urkeys.—A. E. Page, Route 1, Sny-ler, near Canyon

SWAP—Red sow shoat, weighs about 125 pounds, for oil cook stove.

J. H. Barkley, Arah Route. 35-2s

SWAP—Red sow shoat, weighs about ice chest for cabinet or incubator.—Mrs. Guy Floyd, Route 1, Cuthbert. 34-2s

35-23 MEAT HOG to swap for pigs or

35-28 ELM SHADE TREES to swap for PLANTER to swap for Jersey milch cow.—S. T. Elza, court house. 35-2s phone 9023F2. 34-2s

yder on 35-2s three-fourths value, a \$100 scho-larship at Draughon's Business Col-MILCH GOAT with two kids to lege .- Victor Drinkard, Pyron. 34-23 MANTED — To swap ever-bearing

place or what have you. See Mc-Minn at Leath's Cafe. Solution to swan for Parfection keysvalue, to swap for Perfection kero-Why can't women laugh when the MILCH COW to swap for "The Book sene heater.-Frank Stevenson, 601

what have you.—Buster Stacy at Economy Store, 34-28

WILL SWAP eight acres of good land for a residence in city of Snyder. See J. H. Henderson. 34-2s Tate, Route 2, Snyder. 484 Tate Route 2, Snyder. 34-2s

34-28 WANT TO SWAP nearly new Hea-

ONE-ROW farming tools to swap | WILL SWAP practically new plano for milch cows.—Lynn Henderson. for cattle.—Mrs. E. E. Holley, Route 1, Hermleigh. 35-23 3113 Avenue T. 34-2s moved to one of B. M. West's places. Miss Gladys Wiman spent the week-end in Roscoe. C. G. McDowell and family of tor.—Oilie House, Route 3. 35-2s



OZAKI.—Twenty years ago Yukio ly all of the important theatres in Ozaki, Japanese statesman and diplomat, gave to the people of the almost 50 per cent, in some cases United States the great grove of more, in the price of all tickets. Japanese cherry trees which blossom every spring on the banks of the Potomac by the Lincoln Memorial of the so-called "Shilling Theatre" presenting good plays at a shilling in Washington.

Ozaki, now 73 years old, left Lon- per ticket, don the other day to go back to his native Japan, confident that upon atrical and motion picture perform-

his principles and to offer no re- came around with their hats in sistance when others seek to slay their hands and the theatre is re-him. The spirit in which Ozaki is opening for vaudeville, but it is not facing those who would destroy by paying its stars \$2,000 a week any force all that he believes in, is the more. spirit which has actuated all of those who have ever impressed their LIENS .- A neighbor of mine who principles permanently upon the is reputed to be wealthy engaged a

asked him, "that there never has been a successful revolution unless the army, or the bulk of it, was on the side of the revolutionists?" The plumbers," my neighbor explained to me. I have more than \$1,600 Bolshevik revolution in Russia began with the organization of the soldiers in workers' unions. The French revolution did not come three years old. People do not pay Prench revolution did not come about until the Royal Guard joined the revolutionists do not need the money. It seems to

while and then admitted that I was right. The founders of this republic can place a lien upon the property of people who buy his product, just be stable uples to the farmer can place a lien upon the property of people who buy his product, just be stable unless its armed forces were kept subordinate to the civil authorities, and they wrote that work but it seems to me that there into the constitution. That is one is some merit in my neighbor's sugreason why we can never have a gestions. military system does not breed revo- ROCKEFELLER CITY-What ap lutionists in its ranks. We progress pears to me perhaps the most val by evolution and not by revolution.

COMMUNISM.—The last surviv- three difficult years is the ing communistic societies in Ameri-ca have either died out or gone over John D. Rockefeller Jr., which is to individualism. A few days ago known as Radio City, in New York the head of the Shaker Community at Mount Lebanon, on the New York-Massachusetts line, died and it was disclosed that there are only 25 members left of what once was the layeast group in this country. the largest group in this country session of this entire tract in which held all their property in middle of the city of New York, common. A day or two later it was tearing down all of the buildings announced that the thousand mem-bers of the Amana Community in with new buildings, some of which Iowa, who have led a completely communistic existence since 1855, have "gone capitalist," are beginning

BATTERIES

\$2.75 Exchange AND REPAIRED Kerosene and Coke Also for Sale

General Repairing

Ralph Ross Next Door to Woodrow Hotel to use money and have employed managers from outside to help operate their community industries. The Pilgrim fathers tried to run the Plymouth colony on communis tic lines, but had to give it up after seven years. The soil of America never has been a fertile one for anything but individualism.

THEATRES-One commodity that is coming down in price is enter-tainment. The other day practical-

his arrival he will be assassinated by some fanatical member of the war party of his nation. Ozaki has always been a man of peace. Years ago he warned his people against the rising war subjit among them. the rising war spirit among them. ed over to a motion picture house. It takes a brave man to stand by After a few weeks of that the actors

plumber to do some work in his cow stables. When the bill was present REVOLUTIONS.—I talked the ed my neighbor did not have the other day with an intelligent Russian, recently returning to America after an absence of several years, who voiced emphatically his belief that the United States is on the verge of a revolution.

"Had it ever occurred to you," I asked him, "that there never has moment. The plumber slapped a moment. The plumber slapped a mechanic's lien upon the property, and Mrs. and Mrs. January 30.

Mr. and Mrs. January 30.

Mr. and Mrs. January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. January 31.

My Russian friend reflected for a me there ought to be some provi-

able contribution to unemp that has been made in th Imagine nearly seven acres of

will run 70 or 80 stories high. That is what John D. Rockefeller Jr. is doing. In a time when almost all other building activity in the country had stopped, he has given

Jack Colwell Opens With Good Business

corner of the square,

SPECIALS for FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

10-lb, Cloth Bag (with every \$2.00

Bewley's Best,

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Kruners No. 1 Can

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Tall Can, 5 for-

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Old Man Stork was determined not to be partial to either sex during the month of January, but the month proved to be a day or so too long. Birth of nine girls and 10 boys were recorded during the first month of the New Year.

The new citizens are living with-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bourland, & irl, January Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Lenoir, a boy,

December 30. Mr. and Mrs. Juana Addentoz, boy, January 6. Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Fuller, a

irl, Helen Jean, January 3. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claybrook, 8 mr. and Mrs. E. C. James, a boy. Sweetwater Friday. Ernest Dale, January 6. Mr. and Mrs. Rubin H. Norrell, a

drl, January 7. Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Holmes boy, January 10 Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cox, a boy Theo Franklin, January 13. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Faulkner, a

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sentell, a boy,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark, a girl, Billie Faye, January 24. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caffey, a boy Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lynch, a girl

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Logan, a girl

Marriage Licenses Issued. The number of marriage licenses sued during January by the county

Iae Green, January 7. Will Pettie and Miss Lula Mae

Jack Walls and Miss Jewel Wil-ams, January 13.

Sammie Redford Galloway and Miss Lucile Gowens, January 21. Leverett L. Lewis and Miss Allena rumley, January 21. Tommie Derrick and Miss Geraldine Davis, January 28.



No good physician is a "wet" in pneumonia attack. the accepted meaning of the term. Yet there are people so unreasonable that they hold other opinions than their own in outspoken conof them, but I am not against anywork to thousands and thousands of them, but I am not against any-of men in the building trades and is

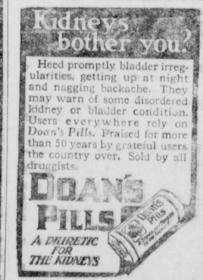
creating something of permanent I overheard a United States senator say in a radio speech that alsense a stimulant; that it should b treated by law as opium is treated

When people tel s a valuable aid in treating disea of the aged. One would as well say

We could get alongbut we don't. There are no ore deadly things than fire-arms the policeman must carry them protection. The good physicians uld have everything at his hand r dealing with the enemies of life

Because some people haven't sens ided. Narrow-minded, fanatica are responsible for as many And I have no use for saas or for alcohol as a beverage

More than \$1,000,000 a day is re uired to pay the salaries of Nev York's municipal army, estimated



How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

suscaless calomel compound tablets at give you the effects of calomel and

glass of sweet milk or water. Next orning your cold has vanished, your is thoroughly purified and you re feeling fine with a hearty appetit or breakfast. Eat what you wish,-

Official Records Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson were | Miss Era Holt spent the weekusiness visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Sears has been shut in Mrs. A. F. Cole of Fort Worth is

Mmes. Jack Keller, Jim Keller and Carl Keller were visitors in J. D. Perry, a representative of with the seven classes in the inter-C. V. Cathey of Fort Worth spent

Mrs. R. W. McCurdy.

Miss Tippy Burns, who has been o her home in Spur Sunday.

Messrs. Ansil, Lloyd and Ike Coates of Lamesa were week-end visitors in the J. W. Haney home.

Frank L. Sitton of Pyote visited n the Ed Darby home the latter part of last week. He is Mrs. Dar- Shop, visited her parents at Knapp by's nephew.

Mrs. W. W. Gross was called to

Greenville this week to attend fun-eral rites for her mother, Mrs. E. A. Ellis, who died Tuesday afternoon. Miss Hattie Faught of Fort Worth,

Mmes, Max Brownfield, J. W.

Misses Winnie and Dorsie Haney, end visiting in Brownwood, Dallas Christine Robison and Messrs. Lloyd and Fort Worth. His son, Gus Roand Ike Coates of Lamesa and Ed senberg, of Brownwood, returne Haney spent an enjoyable Sunday home with him. xploring Lone Wolf Mountain near

Antonio, accompanied by Mrs. C. B.
Vinsant of McAllen, are spending
the week with Dr. and Mrs. Sed A.
Harris, parents of Mrs. Trout and
Miss Leora Huggins of Eastland

wail Saturday on account of the as far as Sweetwater on her way back to Eastland. lady is recovering from a serious

end in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sears are Mrs. John Keller is at market in Dallas to market this week.

Miss Inez McGlothlin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson were with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull. in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull visited W. C. Hamilton and J. J. Taylor Mrs. Shull's parents in Spur Sun- were business visitors in Abilene Tuesday.

at home the past week with a visiting in the S. T. Elza home With the eight classes in the junior

Snyder Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuler visitwo days last week with Mr. and ed with relatives in Alvarado from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. McCarty of Anson risiting with relatives here, returned spent the week-end with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg. Miss Glennie Moschel was in Abi lene with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. H. Moschel, over the week-end Miss Julia von Roeder, who is an employe in Everywoman's Beauty

Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph Hicks left for Medill, Oklahoma, Wednes-day, for a week's visit with relatives of Mrs. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cope and visiting the J. M. Doak and Sed A. daughter of Loraine spent Sunday With his father and mother, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawson had as their week-end guests their Scott and F. M. Brownfield left daughter and grandson of Cisco, he following couples:

Dwight Skelton and Miss Lola friends and relatives in Fort Worth

Mrs. W. J. Leach and son, Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams and Bannister and Billy Herb Bannister Horace Ray Williamson and Miss open the week-end in Adrian. Spent the week-end in Lubbock with Adrian appendix Rhodes, January 12. Ray Brown, who has been visiting Mrs. Bannister's sister, Mrs. Allan with the family, returned to his Moses,

Charlie Griggs of Sweetwater an Buddy Brewster of Dallas, both rep Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Trout of San resentatives of the Brown Cand

R. F. Huggins, from Saturday until Mrs. Ben Bean was called to Rock- Wednesday. Charles Kelly took her

visited in Lamesa with Mrs. Matth-ews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Stimson and Scott, and in Amarillo with her Mrs. J. H. Byrd visited with their sister, Mrs. C. R. Ray, this week daughters in Abilene Sunday, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are en tempt. I am as "dry" as the driest Maurine Stimson is attending A. C. route to Pueblo, Colorado, when C., and Miss Louetta Byrd is a Mr. Matthews will be employed on student in Simmons University.

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February is to be observed as

department has been set as follows

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epartment averaging eight each

partment are: Cradle roll, \$5; be-

ginners, \$5; primaries, \$5; juniors

intermediates, \$15: ople, \$30; adults, \$40; general

Banks, Post Office

Closed For Holiday

Monday will be observed here by

the banks and post office as Lin-coln's Birthday, since the national

The institutions named will be closed all day, but other business

Special programs in memory of the emancipator" are being planned

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officers, \$10.—Reporter.

oliday falls on Sunday

goal will be exceeded by four;

these goals.

month of goals in the First Baptist Church Sunday School, and every effort is urged by loyal members of B. G. Johnson, who was seriously injured late last month when the car in which he was riding was the church to assist in reaching struck by a Santa Fe train, was moved from the hospital to his Office Under the First State Bank An attendance goal for the entire home Thursday of last week. Sunday School has been set to be reached by the last Sunday in the month. The total is comparatively is moving about the house now, but is unable to get outside yet. None of Mr. Johnson's injuries small, and should easily be reached will prove to be permanent, the atwith everyone now attending working on the job. The goal of each

tending physician believes.

Boy Scout Work To Be Postponed Again

Lack of interest has spelled doom for an attempt to revive Boy Scout

work in Snyder. The troop formerly under sponto the class, the goal will fall with sorship of the First Baptist Church, and another troop for the Methodist Church, have been talked considne over; if an average of 14 are present in the six classes of the oung people's department, an exerably recently, but the sponsors cess of four will attend; the adult department's five classes will only have to average 16 to the class, and state this week that they believe the time is not ripe to revive the then will have two more than the important work.

In New York's sanitation depart-The second goal standard set for the last Sunday in February is the raising of a fund for missions and keep of 253 horses, of which only debt paying through the various de-20 are in service. partments of the Sunday School. Suggested amounts for each de-

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