EARLY RELIEF OF U. S. FINANCIAL CRISIS BELIEVED CERTAIN

In Bullet Pathway Toward Roosevelt

and the nation as a whole for her heroic act in grabbing the gun arm of

brave act. Mr. Cermak died Monday afternoon, following a 15-day fight

The anarchist was indicted for murder Tuesday, following Cermak's death,

Representative Joe Merritt Defends

ago I found that Rural Aid In- dent, whereas if the ages of six year

matters under consideration in the made my people when they selected

House. Among other things, he me to represent them, I am using states that I was against the common schools of Texas and had thrown in with the lobbyists for the higher school of learning. All of the higher school of learning. All of the higher school of learning and mith the higher school of the higher school of learning and mith the higher scho

fit to sponsor in the House. He Texas is going to receive as much

Education, along with the organiza-tion known as the State Teachers and shall continue to do so. This

Association, are turning heaven and session of the Texas Legislature

earth upside down to defeat the six wants to give everything it can for year school admittance and entry both the rural schools and the high-

bill. They are endeavoring to keep er schools of learning, but we have

this scholastic appropriation in the our limit. All and various phases state treasury and draw this extra of state government must be re-

to levy extra taxes to keep the apportionment as high as possible for the next schloastic year. The \$3,-

which is absolutely false and with- to.

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per capita, and force the Legislature

000,000 that will be saved by cutting out the six year old child will en-

TWENTY-THREE PREACHERS OF DISTRICT MEET

Methodist Leaders Gather Monday For Prayer, Fellowship and Evangelistic Planning.

Twenty-three preachers gathered here Monday for the annual get-together of Sweetwater District leaders in Methodism. They were guests of the First Methodist Church beginning at 10:00 o'clock in the

The hours from 10:00 until 12:00 o'clock were spent in prayer and consideration of evangelism. Those discussing various phases of evan-gelitic work were: Rev. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater, presiding elder; Rev. J. E. Stephens of Post, Rev. W. B. Vaughn of Stanton, Rev. R. T. Breedlove of Rotan, Rev. L. A. Webi of Colorado, Rev. J. R. Spann of Big Spring, and Rev. J. H. Ham-

Lunch was served at noon by women of the church to 50 visiting preachers and local lay workers. Rev. S. H. Young, toastmaster, led a helpful and pleasant fellowship hour. Short talks were made by A, S. Mauzey, district judge, of Sweetwater; George Mahon, district attorney, and by several preachers.

Two numbers were rendered by the male quartet of the church, with Mrs. Homer Snyder at the piano Mrs. Martha Cloud gave a humorous reading that brought prolonged

A spirit of new faith and optimism for the new year featured the all-day meeting, according to the

One-Act Plays At School Friday Promise Variety

Something different in the way by a score of 20 to 4. of stage entertainment is promised those who attend the presentation of three one-act plays at Snyder of three one-act plays at Snyder ning. This assurance comes from the Bethelites turned the tables last officials of the Twentieth Century Priday to win by a 11 to 16 margin Club, sponsors of the offerings. All

proceeds of the entertainment. Admission will be 10 cents to everybody. A concerted advance ticket Nine Committees in town and in the schools. Contests are being staged between the school students in ticket sales, with Mrs. B. M. West directing.

Music before and between the plays will be rendered by the high school orchestra, under direction of Clyde Roe, new leader.

When the curtain rises at 8:00 o'clock the audience will be greeted by Mrs. Wayne Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens in "Good Medicine." a depiction of life in a doctor's office. The trials and tribulations of a struggling young physician are unfolded in the skit. Mrs. Boren is Mrs. Sage on the stage, and Mr. and Mrs. Owens are the doctor and the

doctor's wife Determination of a young office stenographer to "get her man" during the open season of leap year is proven in "Leap Year Bride." Miss Eva Nelle Arnold, as Sally Rand, is husband-set lady, and Rev. Philip C. McGahey, as Alf Chadwick, and Willard Jones, as Alf Bunn furnish

material for her conquest.

Gossip of the community furnishes a background for the final play, "Neighbors," in which the rural life "Neighbors," in which the rural life of America is pictured. Characters are: Mis' Abel, Mrs. J. G. Hicks: Mis' Trot. Mrs. Ivan Dodson: Mis' Agriculture Committee—W. J. Ely, are: Mis' Abel, Mrs. J. G. Hicks; Mis' Trot, Mrs. Ivan Dodson; Mis' Moran, Mrs. Willard Jones; Inez, Mrs. Forest Wade; Grandma, Mrs. Wayne Williams; Carrie Ellsworth, Mrs. C. Wedgeworth; Peter, Forest Wade; and Ezra, Rev. S. H. Young.

Repairs to the stage at the school auditorium will improve the acoustics of this and succeeding programs, school officials say.

Fine Arts Program.

A fine arts program, under direc-

tion of several teachers in local schools, will be given Tuesday eveling, March 21, beginning at 7:30 g'clock, in the high school auditorium, it was announced yesterday Full details of the program will be given in next week's Times.

MERRITT BACK FOR WEEK-END

State Representative Joe Merritt, visiting his home people during the past week-end, re-emphasized his stand for governmental economy, and declared that the House was doing its best to pass legislation for the best interests of the state.

Mr. Merritt has full confidence that the bank situation will be worked out satisfactorily to all concerned, and thinks there is no cause for lack of confidence in any degree. He reiterated his firm belief that expenses should be cut rather than dwelling first on means of securing additional revenues.

the new season will be held at Tiger Field Saturday, in the form and figure of an invitational affair under sponsorship of the local high school.

Invitations were mailed to practically all Class A and Class B schools within a radius of 100 miles, but R. L. Williams, who is in charge of the meet, points out that entries will be gladly accepted from any school of any size, regardless of whether an invitation was received or not.

Word from several of the schools assures a highly successful meet, and several are expected to come

Cloyce Earns Board At Tech With Bossy

When Cloyce Drinkard, star athlete and 1931 graduate of Snyder High School, hit a stump with his college attendance plans he thought his higher learning would have to be postponed in-

Old Bossy stepped in to give Cloyce a lift. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Drinkard, who live near Snyder, couldn't find a very regular job. But he took a good four-gallon milker from his daddy's farm, and the lactic fluid is paying for his board and room as he attends classes at Texas Tech, Lubbock. Between milking time and classes the young blond does odd

jobs that just about care for his other Tech-going expenses. Where there's a will there's a way, they say; and where there's a will these days there's' usually a lot of intestinal fortitude be

INDEPENDENCE GIRLS DEFEAT IRA IN FINALS

Small School Displaces Regular Winners as New Basket Ball Champions of County.

Independence girls, who whiried through their opposition with amazingly large scores in recent prelimigames, wrested the county basket ball championship from Ira last Friday evening by the count

For the most part, this nip and tuck battle between a better organized but less aggressive Ira sextette and the "Holler" girls was the best game of its kind seen here in sevsweeps through all other county opposition. The winning team, which is coached by Loren Cotton, defeated Bethel in the semi-finals defeated Bethel in the semi-finals one year, on a charge of driving while intovicated. eral years, for the Ira crew usually

champions Friday before last, they won from Bethel, 15 to 14, but It was a large, enthusiastic crowd

in lighter vein, plenty of humorous situations will be presented in the make-believe stories of modern life.

The local Parent-Teacher Association will share with the club in ciation will share with the club in of support.

Named To Direct C. of C. In 1933

President Harrie Winston of the that the following nine committees will assist officers and directors in guiding the civic group during 1933: Finance Committee - Maurice Brownfied, chairman; W. W. Smith

Legislative Committee-R. H. Curnutte, chairman; D. P. Yoder and tion to hear all the debates. A. C. Alexander.

Publicity Committee-J. C. Smyth and Mrs. Joe Caton. Road Committee — H. G. Towle, chairman; Austin Erwin and O. P.

Thrane Welfare Committee-A. C. Preuitt, chairman; Amos Joyce and R. O.

von Roeder. Beautification Committee - Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, chairman; Mrs. W. R. Bell and Mrs. O. P. Thrane, Merchants Committee—Fred Wilhelm, chairman; Joe Caton and

C. W. GREEN IS SENTENCED ON TWO CHARGES

Alleged Liquor Law Violator Will Be Called Next Week On Additional Counts.

C. W. Green was sentenced to two and one-half years in the state penitentiary this week in district court, on two charges of possession for sale and sale of intoxicating liquor. The first sentence of one and one-half years was handed down by the jury Tuesday, and the second sentence, of one year, was read Wednesday. Green is docketed to face the same liquor charge in four other cases scheduled for Monday of next week. Harry Tom King of Abilene is his attorney, while District Attor-ney George Mahon and County Attorney Warren Dodson are prosecution attorneys.

The grand jury, reporting late last week, returned only three in-dictments. It is slated to convene gain Thursday of next week. William Holliday and Gloid Mc-Cleskey, indicted for burglary in connection with the Economy Store looting some time ago, were given terms in the juvenile training school at Gatesville, but both the 17-yearold youths were paroled by A. S. Mauzey, presiding judge. Both the A small, brave and quick-thinking woman, Mrs. W. F. Cross of Miami, Florida, has the thanks and the gratitude of President-elect Roosevelt alleged burglars reside in Sweet-

Bill Cox was indicted on a for-gery charge, but he is held in the wounding five, among them Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago. Photos Gatesville jail by Coryell County officers on similar charges there, and it is not known when the case will be called.

Lack of a search warrant by the arresting officer caused the state's Prosecult She has been recommended for a Congressional Medal for her

arresting officer caused the state's Roosevelt. She has been recommended for a Congressional Medal for her case against Aubrey Stewart and brave act. Mr. Cermak died Monday afternoon, following a 15-day Joe Cox to be thrown out. They against the effects of a bullet which struck him from Zangara's were charged with possession for sale of intoxicating liquor and still for manufacturing liquor. State's attorney's say the captured still and 50 gallons of liquor were ready to be produced as evidence.

Four Schools In Debate Schedule Here Tomorrow

Debate eliminations for Scurry County high schools are to be started in the local high school building Friday afternoon, beginning at 5:00 out the semblance of truth. The o'clock, with four schools representated E. O. Wedgeworth of Fluvanna is director of this Interscholastic League event.

I stand for cuts in appropriations for our higher schools of learning, and his Department of Education are opposing me in my six year age educational bill which I have seen Every higher school of learning in Towns and the semblance of truth. The fact of the matter is Mr. Bullock for our higher schools of learning, and will so vote when these measures of the semblance of truth. The fact of the matter is Mr. Bullock for our higher schools of learning, and will so vote when these measures of the semblance of truth. The fact of the matter is Mr. Bullock for our higher schools of learning, and will so vote when these measures of the matter is Mr. Bullock for our higher schools of learning in the semblance of truth. The fact of the matter is Mr. Bullock for our higher schools of learning and will so vote when these measures of the matter is Mr. Bullock for our higher schools of learning are opposing me in my six year age educational bill which I have seen for our higher schools of learning are opposing me in my six year age educational bill which I have seen for our higher schools of learning are opposing me in my six year age educational bill which I have seen for our higher schools of learning are opposing me in my six year age educational bill which I have seen for our higher schools of learning are opposing me in my six year age educational bill which I have seen for our higher schools of learning are opposing me in my six year age educational bill which I have seen for our higher schools of learning are opposing me in my six year age education are opposing me in my six year age education are opposing me in my six year age education are opposing me in my six year age education are opposing me in my six year age education are opposing me in my six year age education are opposing me in my six year age education are opposing me in Friday afternoon, beginning at 5:00 o'clock, with four schools represent-League event.

The following subject is being debated this year: "Resolved, That at does not come out in the open and least 50 per cent of all state and fight clean and above board, but priation is made for them in the least 50 per cent of all state and local taxes be derived from other sources than on tangible property. The full schedules follow:

Boys—Friday, March 10: Fluvanna vs. Hermleigh, Dunn vs. Snyder; Wednesday, March 15: Fluvanna vs. Hermleigh vs. Snyder; Friday, March 17: Fluvanna vs. Snyder,

Entertainment Committee—R. J. Randals, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Boren and Mrs. A. C. Preuitt.

Legislative Committee — R. J. Legislative Committee — R. Legislative Committee — R. Legislative Committee — R. Legislative Committee — R. Legislative — R. Le anna vs. Hermleigh, Snyder bye. The public has a cordial inita-

Mrs. Max Brownfield Saturday Last Time For League Entries

All entries for the annual Interscholastic League meet in Scurry County must be in the hands of later than Saturday of this week. Re-emphasis of this announcement made last week has been asked by league officials.

First events in the league pro gram for this county will be held here on Saturday, March 18, and finals in all events will come the Friday and Saturday following.

MEET AT DUNN

A. C. Preuitt, commander, points out that this will be the second meeting to be held in a town outside of Snyder, Fluvanna having been host two months ago. All veterans in and near Snyder are urged to gather at the court house at 7:00 o'clock.

Speeches dealing with three major phases of the Legion's program will be given Monday. C. Wedgeworth will talk on "Education," Harrie Winston will give an address on "Community Service," and J. C. Smyth will speak on "Youth Activities"

Judges were E. J. Anderson, Miss Maurine Cunningham and Mrs. P. W. Cloud, all of Snyder.

Masons May Listen

To Master's Speech Speeches dealing with three major

Towle Returns From Giving Examination

Dr. H. G. Towle returned early this week from Austin, where he presided over examinations for sev-eral candidates for licenses to praceral candidates for licenses to practice optometry in Texas. As a member of the six-man Board of Optometry, he had charge of the exams in the absence of the chairman.

Four applicants were granted practice rights.

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Several Snyder men were in Big Spring Tuesday evening to hear to be a server of the chairman to be a server of the chairman.

WINNING CAST

Dunn members of the Will Layne Post of the American Legion will be hosts Monday evening, 8:00 Friday evening to represent Scurry o'clock, at the Dunn school house, County in the district one-act play to veterans of this area, in regular contest, to be held at Sweetwater monthly meeting.

March 31 and April 1.

> winning cast Judges were E. J. Anderson, Mist

BRIDGE PLANS PRESENTED TO **COUNCIL AGAIN**

City Officials Discuss Dance Halls, Property Valuations and Street Lighting.

Revised plans for the building of a bridge over the Twenty-Sixth Street crossing of Deep Creek were heard by the City Council in regu-lar session Monday night. Several citizens interested in the bridge

construction were present.

D. P. Yoder, chairman of the citizens committee, stated that he had fications for building of the new bridge. He suggested that the counwith a representative of the county and a representative of the citizens committee. This group would act as a committee to present bridge plans for approval or rejection of the Roberts Engineering Company of Lubbock. The council authorized the mayor to appoint one or more to act on the committee

Dance Halls Discussed. The matter of passing an ordinance to prohibit dance halls within the city limits was discussed, but nothing definite was decided. It was indicated that the council would go further into the question

this week.
L. T. Stinson, mayor pro-tem, presided in the absence of H. G. Towle,

One-half the street lights and al lights were ordered cut off. S. J. Casstevens is to determine the ights coming under this order. A committee composed of Dwight Monroe and W. J. Ely was appoint-Monroe and W. J. Ely was appointed to inspect the house belonging to the city, on the lot northwest of the square, and power was given the two to sell the house if a proper price could be obtained.

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Valuations Law Given.

His Position In Legislation at Austin

W. W. Hamilton, city attorney, presented the following law relating to reduction of valuations on property after action by the board of equalization: "If said board is satisfied they have raised the value of such property too high, they shall lower the same to its property and portionment of possibly \$15 per student of the same to its property too high, they shall lower the same to its property too high, they shall lower the same to its property too high, they shall lower the same to its property too high, they shall lower the same to its property too high, they shall lower the same to its property too high, they shall lower the same to its proper too the same to its property too high, they shall lower the same to its property too high, they shall lower the same to its proper to the nation has brought words of commendation from all parts of the country, and value. The action of said board shall be final, and shall not be subspector Pat Bullock had been going around over Scurry County in his official position as rural aid inspector, misrepresenting my position in the Legislature of Texas on certain taxes, and according to the promise ject to revision by said board or by any other tribunal."

C. R. Burke, who worked the city

farm last year, presented a report of his cotton sales that tallied with the figures of Secretary-Treasurer

Harvey Shuler. Collections of the water and sewer department for February were reported at \$1,171.16, fines were \$26.40, and taxes were \$50.37. A number of bills and accounts were llowed and ordered paid.

Official proclamation for an elec-tion to be held April 3 for the purpose of electing one alderman from each ward was made last month, but the removal of S. A. La Rue from the north ward created a vacancy, which means that two aldermen will be elected from my constituents as to my service to the district and the people of Texas.

Mr. Bullock, the Department of ing my long terms of service as

Clements Operating Hermleigh Hatchery

The Sundale Hatchery, just west of Hermleigh, is ready to care for custom hatching of all kinds, and also has baby chicks of large and

H. H. Clements, operator, has seen

Among those from out-of-town attending the T. C. Heard funeral here Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dabney of Black-well, M. S. Doss and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hart of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heard of Lovington, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heard of arrange to see Mr. Lewis and file that arrange to see Mr. Lewis are that are that

Young Walton Back From Coastal Travel

Clarence Walton returned to Snyder port early this week with the twang of the sea in his Since December 9 he had been

wandering over and around these United States. His first experiences carried him aboard a coastwise shipping vessel that plied from Corpus Christi to Maine. After a round trip and a jaunt back to Boston, he landed on Mother Earth, and paddled back to Scurry County via Washing ton and other noteworthy spots. Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs I. H. Walton, who live just south-east of Snyder, is a recent grad-uate of Snyder High School. He has promised to enlarge on his experiences in an article for

SINGERS FROM FOUR COUNTIES

O. Stamps and Other Leaders the moratorium until Friday morn-Coming Sunday for Quarterly Gathering of District.

Singers from a considerable por-

to send representatives. The program will begin at 10:00 cities and towns the banks were

of Roscoe is secretary.

Blanks For Crop Loans In Hand of

A. M. Cooper, field supervisor for 1933 government crop production loans, announced today that forms for making application for 1933 crop production loans were here and in the hands of the Scurry County historic proclamation of last Sunday

in the basement of the court house and is taking applications for loans. The county committee will meet once or twice a week depending on the number of applications, and prepare all completed applications for forwarding to Dallas to the crop loan office.

Regulations for this similar to the court house federal ban promulgated by President Roosevelt, O. P. Thrane, vice president, said this morning. "Regulations imposed by the comptroller of the currency are not permissive, but mandatory regulations.

"If that means scrip or the certificates is a scrip or the certificates in the certificates is a scrip or the certificates."

Regulations for this year are very free banking service without resimilar to those of last year. However, this year the borrower must Snyder banker, "but we are considerable experience in the hatchery business, and has operated his hatchery on a small scale for some time.

Attend Heard Rites.

Regulations for this year are very similar to those of last year. However, this year the borrower must file his own mortgage where in the past this has been done by the government. All prior lien holders, including the landlord, must sign waivers as in the past. This regu lation is necessary, as the govern-ment is taking only the crop as security and no mortgage is taken

Pecos, Heard Reynolds of Mentone, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Mellerd and Kenneth Mellard of María, and Mr. as possible, as it is often necessary and Mrs. B. E. Johnson of Del Rio.

Democratic Leaders. The advisability of extending the present banking holiday was a strongly indicated subject of discussion at a conference of congressional leaders summoned to the White House Wednesday night by President Roosevelt, according to this morning's Abilene Morning

COUNTY BANKS

FOLLOW STATE

Initial Steps Toward Untangling

Situation Taken by Incoming

CLOSING PLANS

The president predicted early yes-terday that "immediate" resumption of banking activities throughout the country as the result of the en-

actment of an emergency bill speedy passage of which had just been pledged him by congressional leadof last week by order of Governor Ferguson, in sympathy with clos-ings in other states. The order was effective through Tuesday of this week, but a federal decree extended

ing of this week Bank Makes Statement.

A typewritten statement on the door of the Snyder National Bank Friday indicated that "the governor says that the (her) action was taken tion of West Texas are expected in because of financial distress in other Snyder Sunday for quarterly meet-ing of the Four-County Singing Convention, composed of Fisher, institutions. This bank's affairs are Nolan, Mitchell and Scurry Counties. In good condition as is indicated by
In addition to hundreds of song the statement printed below (finanlovers from this immediate area, cial statement reproduced), and we outstanding singer, such as V. O. will be open for business as soon

has been carried on. In most other

J. F. Brown of Rotan is convention president, and Mrs. Westbrook plete reorganization of the banking situation will restore confidence and be largely responsible for putting the country back on the road to

prosperity. President Roosevelt is understood to have laid before the legislators the administration's tentative plan for a controlled expansion of the currency which there was every reason to believe had replaced the Local Committee reason to believe had replaced the original idea of issuing clearing house certificates as a temporary medium of exchange.

lieved to have brought up the ques-tion of continuing the dictatorial war-time power over the national currency which he assumed in his

going to reopen prematurely a attempt to operate on a lot of ru which we may be ordered to ab

Golfers Qualifying For New Places o Sand Belt Ladd

Local mashie wielders met M iny evening in the Chamber Commerce hall, set dates and add ed rules for the qualifying rour which will establish player position on the ladder of the Sand Belt Go Association. The Sand Belt sche ule will open some time in the ear

Those who qualify must play 1 holes between now and Monda night, at which time scores will b posted on the ladder at Stinson Drug Store No. 2. All qualifying rounds must be played in three-somes, according to rules adopted at the meeting.

CHOSEN AGAIN

Two Scurry County schools will be headed by Wedgeworths again as the result of school board actions. Tuesday night.

C. Wedgeworth was re-elected as superintendent of Snyder schools to serve his seventh consecutive year. E. O. Wedgeworth, brother of the local superintendent, was chosen as superintendent of Fluvanna schools. The 1933-34 school year will be his sixth in the same capacity.

Both superintendents were re-elected by unanimous vote.

MORE THAN 100 EXPECTED FOR **INVITATION TRACK-FIELD MEET**

Telephone messages and letters received this morning indicate that entrants will go far beyond the 100 mark. Lubbock, Rotan, San Angelo, Colorado, Lamesa, Sweetwater and Big Spring are among the larger schools that plan to send teams of six to 20 men each.

The first track and field meet of he new season will be held at Tiger

without previous announcement. All of the Scurry County high schools are expected to send representa-

Interscholastic League rules will be followed as largely as possible in connection with the meet. As in league events this year, the snappy
440-yard relay will be substituted
for the javelin throw. Dalton Hill
of Roby, a veteran cinder path artist and one of the best starters in West Texas, will be on hand to pop the pistol and put the boys on their

Events will begin at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning, and will prob-ably be concluded by the middle of the afternoon. No charges are to be made for entries or spectators, and a good crowd is looked for on the sidelines as well as on the field and track.

VETERANS WILL | FLUVANNA HAS

See JOE MERRITT, Page 8

wited to hear an important message from Wallace Hughston, grand mas-ter of Texas, over radio station WFAA, Saturday evening, beginning at 6:45 o'clock.

Notice of the address was receiv-

be made for entries or spectators, and a good crowd is looked for on the sidelines as well as on the field and track.

Mr. Williams reports that the field in is good condition for the events, since it has been constantly worked during the winter months.

The had charge of the examination of the chairman. Several Snyder men were in Big Success.

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Several Guests Attend.

With J. M. Harris presding as to conducting a revival in the First Baptist Church there. The group included Rev. Philip C. McGahey, W. E. Inman, N. M. Harmon of the Commerce; J. H. Greene, secretary of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce; J. H. Greene, s

TO INTEGRITY AND HOME LIFE

ABILENE BANKER URGES RETURN

Masons May Listen
To Master's Speech

Masons of Scurry County are insted to hear an important message row Wallace Hughston, grand master of Texas, over radio station was er of Texas, over radio station was er of Texas, over radio station was er of the evening, declared that the warshollow patriotism and the coming of automobiles had been determining at 6:45 o'clock.

Notice of the address was received by M. M. Gideon, who is adversing the program here, since Howned to Sweetwater.

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Caldwell Blames War. "We are only reaping what we sowed when we entered that Euro-pean war," Mr. Caldwell told the

AW The WINMAN'S Page

An Easter Bonnet

Here is a straw sailor with crystal

Grain's Street Car

Ride

A STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Miss Luciester Roberson

Grain wanted to stop up his ears

that was moving. Too, this was helping to make all that noise.

Mr. Horsefly's ear.

What is it?" yelled Grain close

Grain screamed. Then he was

"Heigh ho, a new building here,

"Yes, but be careful not to go

near the edge."
"I won't," Grain promised, hold-

legs. He stretched his neck so hard

nearer the edge. But it made him

so dizzy to look down that he got

We don't blame him, do we?

"You see," he explained, "I'm not

Mrs. R. H. Curnutte was called to

Judge Curnutte received word

Houston last week to be at the bed-

side of her mother, Mrs. I. E. Thomas, whose hip was broken in a

early this week that the injured

woman was resting comfortably.

tightly as he could.

Virginia Kay h

ornament and ribbon trim that is

spring style show at New York.

Altrurians Meet With Mrs. Anderson.

A very interesting program, directed by Mrs. H. P. Brown, was enjoyed by the Altrurians Priday afternoon when the club met with Mrs. E. J. Anderson

"The Women of the South and Texas" was the subject of the study A comparison of wages, hours and conditions of work of women in the Southern states and those in the North and Middle West was made by Mrs. R. L. Miller, Mrs. Fred Grayum discussed "The Woman Farm Laborer in Texas," and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton told of the "Extent of Industrial Work of Women in Texas and Laws Relating to Labor of Women." A patriotic reading was given by Mrs. L. T. Stinson. Mrs. Hamilton complimented the club with a piano selection.

Following the program Mrs. Anderson served a dainty plate to Mmes. W. R. Bell, H. P. Brown, Joe Caton, R. D. English, R. L. Gray, G. A. Hagan, W. W. Hamilton, A. C. Preuitt, J. C. Stinson, O. P. Thrane, Fred Grayun, R. L. Miller, L. T. Stinson, J. C. Dorward and C. J. Yoder; and to guests, Mr. Wayne Boren and Mrs. J. C. Smyth. Mrs. J. M. Harris, member of the club and who is spending the season is Austin, also was a guest Friday.

Junior Club Meets With Mrs. Blackard.

Members of the Altrurian Daugh ter Club met with Mrs. Cleve Black-ard Monday evening at her home

Twenty-Eighth Street. Herman Sudermann and his drama, "The Vale of Content," afforded an interesting study, under direction print jacket-suit dress that will be an interesting study, under direction of Miss Maurine Cunningham. A gay for the bright sunshine brief account of the author's life and works was given by Miss Polly Porter. Mrs. Elmer Spears disc ed "The Riernal Triangle," Miss Dorothy Strayhorn told of the effect of the late war on German literature in America.

An ice course was served to the following members: Misses Kenneth Alexander, Grace Avary, Helen Bor-Alexander, Grace Avary, Heien Boren, Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Waunita Darby, Doris
Pope Elra, Polly Porter, Margaret
Dell Prim, Dorothy Strayhorn, Opal
Wedgeworth and Rowena Grantham; Mmes. Herbert Bannister,
Max Brownfield, Joe Caton, P. W.
Cloud, Ottis Moore, J. D. Scott and
Elmer Spears.

Texas Day Program Given By Ingleside.

vas Day program was Friday afternoon when the ngleside Club met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Smith, with Mrs. H. L. Vann as leader.

In response to roll call members named Texas poets. A paper on "Texas Novelists" was read by Mrs. J. W. Roberts, and "Texas Dramatists" was Mrs. Roy Strayhorn' Mrs. R. S. Snow told of Texas' greatest writer, During the tea hour angel food

cake, topped with pineapple whip and coffee were served to Mmes.
Tom Boren, W. F. Cox, C. W. Harless, J. R. Johnston, Tate Lockhart,
Charles Noble, R. H. Odom, R. J.
Randals, W. W. McCarty, J. W. Roberts, R. S. Snow, Roy Strayhorn, R. S. Sullivan, H. L. Vann, Neil Gross and Walla Fish. Mrs. W. W. McCarty will be hostess to the club on March 17.

Senior B Class Enjoys Picnic Tuesday

The regular class meeting of the Senior B's of Snyder High School was held Tuesday, March 7. After the business period, Miss McLeod, sponsor, distributed slips of paper on which were written interesting copies, each being different. The class members discussed the topics.

Due to the weather, the previously announced picnic was postponed until Tuesday afternoon. The group Sine Cura Hostess. weiner and marshmallow roast, including plenty of coffee. Those en-

ng the outing were Bonita Mcey, Opal Crowder, Lola Mae epage, Willard Lewis, Bedford Jack Darby and the sponsor, McLeod.—Reporter.



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Bridge Club Meets Another Morrow Bride Tuesday Afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Reeve Morrow, sis-

ter of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, is soon to be the bride of Aubrey Neil

Morgan of London, young business.

Two spring frocks that are much

verted V of skirt top there is a full-

fullness at elbow which makes for

jaunty blue bow and hat make a

Mrs. Wayne Boren, 3112 Avenue

Winners of high scores following

bridge games were Mrs. C. Wedge-

and W. O. Stevens, members.

A patriotic scheme, stressing

ments and a dainty refreshmen

Guests included Mrs. L. S. Dough-erty of Corpus Christi, Mmes. W. D. Beggs, J. G. Hicks, C. Wedgeworth, A. C. Preuitt and E. J. Anderson.

Members present were Mmes. T. L.

Lollar, W. B. Lee, Forest Sears, A. D. Erwin, O. P. Thrane, H. G. Towle, W. R. Johnson, Hugh Boren,

W. O. Stevens and A. J. Towle.

Celebrates Birthday.

Charles Sullivan was made hon-

oree at a birthday party given by his mother, Mrs. R. S. Sullivan, Sat-

urday afternoon. Charles was five

Gift packages were opened, after

which many games were enjoyed. A pretty pink and white color note

was featured in the table decora-

by Mrs. W. A. Morton.

STOP TAKING SODA!

tions and the refreshments. The

hostess was assisted in entertaining

Boys and girls present were June Jones, Patty Jean Joyce, Doris Ann Casstevens, Marybelle Weathersbee,

Mary Ruth Ware, Bobbie Hicks, Darrell Sims, Barbara Inman, Bobby

Baren, Sonny Taylor, Phil McGahey, Madeline Burt and Grady and Charles Sullivan.

FOR GAS ON STOMACH

Much soda disturbs digestion. For

Charles Sullivan

ington's birthday, was attrac

with or without the jacket.

April and early May.

Members and guests of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club met this week in the home of Mrs. T. L. Bridge appointments and a deli-

cious salad course carried out the St. Patrick's scheme. Members present were Mmes W. M. Scott, E. M. Deakins, W. H. Cauble, H. J. Brice, W. J. Ely, J. C. Dorward, R. L. Miller and Joe Strayhorn. Mmes. Ernest Taylor, Her-bert Bannister and P. W. Cloud were

Presbyterian Class Organizes Thursday.

The woman's class and associate nembers of the First Presbyterian Church met Thursday afternoon in worn with a veil and promises to be he home of Mrs. Mabel German one of the most popular models of or the purpose of organizing so as Easter bonnets . to carry on social and religious the model who were sailor in the

Mrs. J. A. Farmer, teacher of the lass, presided during the busines ession, at which time the following officers were elected: Mrs. Mabel German, president; Mrs. F. W. Wolcott, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Roberts, secretary; and Mrs. John

The devotional was led by Mrs. R. L. Miller. Durng the social hour the ladies engaged in conversation on "What Do You Know About Texas?" Mrs. Wolcott played a piano selection, after which her daughter, Miss Irene Wolcott, sang The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You.'

alike and yet so different. They are alike in the bell-haped short sleeve, Mrs. German served angel food What was more, they were headed in waist and in neck-lines. On the cake and chocolate to Mmes. S. T. toward the most terrible roar the Elza, R. C. Grantham, Gilbert Tatum, John Abercrombie, Connie Mc-Mr. West Wind himself couldn't left, however, is a frock of two-Mullan, R. L. Miller, J. A. Farmer, make that much noise, even at his John Irwin, Leonard Gill, Mary B. worst. Shell, F. W. Wolcott, C. E. Ferguson and E. F. Sears. Miniature flags, as plate favors, also helped to carry out the Texas Day motif.

but both his hands were needed to hold on. Then, suddenly, the Colonel lighted on a long something

> "Jewelry" Affords Interesting Study.

"Jewelry" was the interesting subject for study by the Alpha Club Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. C. Wedgeworth, He hopped out of the Color the home of Mrs. C. Wedgeworth, with Mrs. Wade Winston as leader. leg pocket, only to feel the car give "Famous Gems" was the answer a vicious plunge, which sent him spinning right toward the edge of "Goldsmiths' Arts and the roof! Crafts," and Mrs. Wayne Boren told of birthstones, legends and super-stitions concerning ancient jewelry. Eccesiastical jewelry was described by Mrs. Forest Sears. The romance f rings was related by Mrs. Ixon that noise?

Refreshments carried out a scheme after the Irish manner, featuring St. Patrick's Day.

Here, I have you.

Onel Horsefly. He had grabbed litton.

Grain's heels barely in time!

"Now, young man, after this stay "Now, young man, after this stay I all the property of the p Mrs. Joe Monroe and Miss Opal Wedgeworth were guests, and members present included: Mmes. Ophebers ia Blackard, Esther Boren, Rosalie soon as this thing stops again." McGlaun, Ruth Hicks, Ellen Joyce, Eva Nelson, Faye Norred, Annie Mae Spars Lois Santell Locale Winston Sears, Lois Sentell, Leclair Winston, intend to disobey—I just wanted to ning. Stakes, Helen Williams and Halcyon
Sheehan, Misses Hattle and Gerthe windows and let you peep in.

At the conclusion of the bridge play, Miss Bonnie Miller was awarded high score prize. Stokes, Helen Williams and Haleyon Sheehan, Misses Hattie and Ger-trude Herm, Neoma Strayhorn and but I have had too bad a fright

dice of the crepe frock. From the Club Discusses Rural Life and Ranching. ness remindful of Gibson-girl days. The sleeve tells its own story, a

Bonnie Gary.

"Ranching and Rural Life" was the subject of discussion Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the was swelling into its tune, the Colcomfort. An "Eleandore" blue with afternoon at a meeting of the was swelling into its tune, the Colwhite crepe bodice, worn with a Woman's Culture Club in the home onel took off. Up, up, up they went." of Mrs. Willis Rodgers. Members named a native flower said the horsefly, making for a

most interesting spring appeal.

The slik-print suit may be worn e worn or bird in verse in answer to roll window sill. "We can rest up here call. The program, with Mrs. E. C. are short, slightly puffed, three-quarter sleeves in the dress. The "The Ranger's Song," was given by "The "The Ranger's Song," was given by Mrs. E. F. Sears. "Marking of Old back?" asked Grain politely. jacket fastens at the neck with a Mrs. E. bow tie of self material. It may be Trails" was Mrs. W. A. Morton's in as bright patterns as the wearer subject, and Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee wishes in ushering in the new gave the poem. "The Ranchman's A piano number was played ing fast to one of the Colonel's six by Mrs. Rodgers, and Mrs. J. L. Caskey told the story, "The Missing to see below that his friend moved Mrs. Wayne Boren Is by O. Henry.

assisted by her laughter, Mrs. Cleve Blackard, a back into his own seat in the horsepassed refreshments to fly's leg pocket and held just as Mmes. A. C. Alexander, J. P. Avary, X, entertained the Sine Cura Club F. M. Brownfield, J. L. Caskey, P. C. Chenault, R. E. Gray, W. A. Morton, taking any more chances. E. C. Neeley, E. J. Richardson, E. F. Sears, E. E. Weathersbee, W. G. worth, guest, and Mmes. T. L. Lollar | Williams and J. A. Woodfin.

Mrs W. C. Hamilton tively carried out in bridge appoint-Entertains Club.

> The Twentieth Century Club was entertained recently in the home of Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, 1612 Twenty-Seventh Street

> "Willa Cather, Writer," was the subject for study, with Mrs. Allen Warren as leader. Mrs. Warren told of the life of the writer after which the book, "The Song of the Lark" by Cather, was discussed by Mrs. C. E. Fish. Mrs. P. C. Chenault gave the history of "America

> Opera."
>
> During the social hour a delicious salad course was served. Guests were Mrs. R. Medlen of Roaring Springs, Mmes. Hugh Taylor, W. A. Morton and W. H. Ware. Members present were Mmes. H. M. Blackard, I. W. Boren, H. J. Brice, B. M. West Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish, P. C. Chenault, J. E. LeMond, W. M. Scott, Joe Strayhorn, J. J. Taylor, Allen Warren and O. S. Williamso

E. R. Heath and family, former Snyder residents, were visiting here Monday morning from Sweetwater. Mr. Heath stated that his concern, Sears, Roebuck & Company, had instituted a shorter-hour schedule for mployes, with no decrease in pay

Mrs. A. O. Scarborough has re-turned from an extended visit in Abilene. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Guy Paxton, and husband, whe were guests in the Scarborough home Sunday.

gas or sour stomach Adlerika is much better. One dose rids you of bowel poisons that cause gas and had sleep. Stinson Drug Co. E-9 J. W. Hendricks, who is still very iii.

Party Is Given In W. W. Smith Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith entheir home, 1912 Thirtieth Street. After games of forty-two, tables were laid with white cloths centered with shamrocks. Emerald salad, wafers, shamrock cookies and coffee

Guests were Messrs, and Mmes. W. G. Williams, E. C. Neeley, Dee Singletary, E. F. Sears, J. E. Irwin, Noah B. Sisk, J. P. Avary and W. C. Wenninger, Mmes. J. C. Dorward and Josie York Lemley.

Superintendent Talks At B. & P. W. Club.

Superintendent Frank Farmer of Scurry County schools was honor guest at an educatonal meeting of the Business and Professional Wor en's Club Tuesday evening at th home of Mrs. Joe Caton, at which me Mmes. Ethel Eiland, Bernie Adams, Dora Morris and Myrl Wade

Mr. Farmer's interesting discus-sion was on "Educational Legisla-Members named a famou Texas educator in response to roll

Following the program, a business session was held. The club voted to "Each member who shall be unable to attend a meeting of this club shall so inform one of the Grain o' Sand found himself gong straight down at such a furious hostesses not later than 10:39 o'clock rate that it made his head swim. a. m. prior to the time of meeting or pay a line of 10 cents."

Employer's Evening to a club party, which will be given on the evening of April 4, instead of on March 21.

Alathean S. S. Class Meets Thursday.

Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. J. S. Bradbury Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. W. M. Scott and Mrs. J. C. Day hostesses to the occasio

At the close of the brief business session, interesting games were enjoyed and refreshments served to Mrs. A. H. Rigsby, guest, and the following members: Elizabeth Alexander, Ada Martin, Addie Patterson Anna Bowers, Annie Autry, Pearl Taylor, Wren Griffin, Micha Mor-"Here, I have you." It was Col- ton, Lillie Bradbury and Nina Ham-

Mrs. Herman Doak was hostess to the Laf-a-Lot Club Monday eve-

A salad plate was served to Miss Inez McGlothlin of Rhome and Miss

You can imagine how sorry Grain Alta Bowers, guests; and to Misses o' Sand was then. No use to beg. though; the Colonel never changed Mildred Stokes, Eva Nelle Arnold, Ruby Lee, Dixie Lee Davis, Mar-Deakins, Gwendolyn Gray, Finally, it stopped again, and Bonnie Miller and Mildred Harless Grain was told to jump on his

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Dorothy Dever Gives | Mrs. Black Enjoys Birthday Party.

Celebrating her fifth birthday. Little Miss Dorothy Mae Dever was hostess to a few of her little friends Sunday afternoon at a party. Her mother, assisted by Mrs. Lester Mc-Clammy and Mrs. Andrew Deen, wafers, shamrock cookies and coffee also emphasized the St. Patrick's little guests, following games and other recreations.

Invited guests were John Billie and Devern Dever, Robert Dever Bloyes, Nadine and Tommie Todd, Jo Nelle Deen, Opal Ikard, June Jones, Jake and Winifred McClam-

Mrs. Mary B. Sterrett of Hollyrood, California, sends a check this week to cover her Times renewal for another year. She just can't do without the home county paper!

Birthday Surprises.

In celebration of her sixty-seventh birthday, Mrs. E. A. Black enjoyed many delightful surprises Sunday.

She and Mr. Black had their entire family as guests that day, including a daughter, Mrs. H. H. will be used to carry on the splen-Hayes, and family of Muleshoe did work of the organization. Among her many gifts was a big box containing material and quilt pieces, a present from members of the Order of the Eastern Star and

Mrs. Eleanor Thomas Wheeler and little daughter, Enid Janes, and Mrs. Lura Desslebaugh of Colorado were guests in the G. C. Buchanan home Monday afternoon.

Mmes. J. E. and C. M. Voss of Post visited their aunt, Mrs. A. M. Curry, and family Monday

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New (Deal) President Strikes High helped merely by talking about it We must act and act quickly. Note of Confidence, Courage And Aggressiveness.

For the benefit of those who did not hear the inaugural address of President Roosevelt and those who did not read the full text of the did not read the full text of the the did not read the full text of the ful message, The Times gives the fol- but sound currency.

decision which the present situation of the several states.

of our nation impels. frankly and boldly. Nor need we making income belance outgo. Our shrink from honestly facing condi-international trade relations, though tions in our country today. This great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So first of all let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror that the convention of a solutal matching the community of the putting of first things first. I shall spare no effort to restore world trade by international

retreat into advance. In every dark hour of our nation- that accomplishment. al life a leadership of frankness and vigor has met with that understand- these specific means of national reing and support of the people them- covery is not narrowly nationalistic selves which is essential to victory. It is the insistence, as a first con-I am concinced that you will again sideration, on the interdependence give that support to leadership in of the various elements in all parts

Face Our Difficulties.

"In such a spirit on my part and on yours we face our common difficulties. They concern, thank God, only material things. Values have shrunken to fantastic levels; taxes have risen; our ability to pay has have risen; our ability to pay has fallen; government of all kinds is faced by serious curtailment of income; the means of exchange are frozen in the currents of trade; the withered leaves of industrial enterwithered leaves of industrial enter-prise lie on every side; farmers find to markets for their product; the no markets for their product; the savings of many years in thousands of families are gone.

"More important, a host of unemployed citizens face the grim prob-Only a foolish optimist can deny the pendence on each other; that dark realities of the moment.

failure of substance. We are strick- forward we must move as a train en by no plague of locusts. Com-pared with the perils which our forefathers conquered because they be- because without such discipline ture still offers her bounty and ready and willing to submit our lihuman efforts have multiplied it. and property to such discipline b Plenty is at our doorstep, but a gen- cause it makes possible a leadersh erous use of it languishes in the which aims at a larger good.

very sight of the supply. Rulers of Exchange Fail.

rulers of the exchange of mankind's in time of armed strife. goods have failed through their own stubbornness and their own incom- unhesitatingly the leadership of this petence, have admitted their failure great army of our people dedicated and abdicated. Practices of the un- to a disciplined attack upon our scrupulous money changers stand common problems.
indicted in the court of public opin"Action in this image and to this ion, rejected by the hearts and the end is feasible under the form of

efforts have been cast in the pattern of an outworn tradition. Faced by failure of credit they have proposed only the lending of more money.
Stripped of the lure of profit by of essential form. That is why our which to induce our people to follow constitutional system has proved their false leadership they have resorted to exhortations, pleading tear-fully for restored confidence. They world has produced. It has met know only the rules of a generation of self-seekers. They have no vision. and when there is no vision the internal strife, of world relations. people perish.

"The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient store that temple to the vestore."

balance of executive and legislative authority may be wholly adequate to meet the unprecedented task before us. But it may be that an unprecedented demand and never the control of the restore. truths. The measure of the restora-tion lies in the extent to which we departure from that normal balance apply social values more noble than of public procedure. mere monetary profit.

creative effort. The joy and moral stimulation of work no longer must be forgotten in the mad chase of even scent profits. These dark days will be worth all they cost us if they teach us that our true destiny is not to be ministered unto but to minister stitutional authority, to bring to speedy adoption.

"But in the event that the Con-

business goes hand in hand with the cal, I shall not evade the clear course abandonment of the false belief that of duty that will then confront me public office and high political position are to be valued only by the standards of price of place and personal profit; and there must be an end to a conduct in banking and in business which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of callous and selfish wrong-doing. Small wonder that confidence languishes, for it thrives only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection, on unselfish performance; without them it can not live.

as great as the power that would be given me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe.

"For the trust reposed in me I will return the courage and the Gevotion that befit the time. I can do no less.

"We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of national unity; with the clear consciousness of seeking old and presciousness of seeking old and pre-

Action Now!

put people to work. This is no un-solvable problem if we face it wisely and courageously. It can be accomplished in part by direct recruiting by the government itself, treating the task as we would treat the emergency of a war, but at the same time through this employment accomplishing greatly needed projects to stimulate and reorganize the use of our natural resources.

"Hand in hand with this we must frankly recognize the over-balance May he protect each and every one of population in our industrial cen- of us. May he guide me in the days ters and, by engaging on a national scale in a re-distribution, endeavor to provide a better use of the land for those best fitted for the land. The task can be helped by definite efforts to raise the value of agricultural products and with this the power to purchase the output of our cities. It can be helped by preventing realistically the tragedy of the growing loss through foreclosure, of our small homes and our farms. can be helped by insistence that the federal, state and local governments act forthwith on the demand that their cost be drastically reduced. It can be helped by the unifying of re-lief activities which today are often scattered, uneconomical and unequal. It can be helped by national planning for and supervision of all forms of transportation and of communications and other utilities that have a definitely public character. There are many ways in which it can be help, but it can never be

"Finally, in our progress toward a resumption of work we require two safeguards against a return of the evils of the old order; there must be a strict supervision of all banking

lowing reproduction:

"I am certain that my fellow Americans expect that on my induction into the presidency I will address them with a candor and a decision which the present situation.

"There are the lines of attack. I shall presently urge upon a new Congress in special session detailed measures for their fulfilment, and I shall seek the immediate assistance.

"Through this program of action "This is pre-eminently the time we adddress ourselves to putting our to speak the truth, the whole truth, own national house in order and paralyzes needed efforts to convert economic readjustment, but the emergency at home can not wait on

> of the United States-a recognition of the old and permanently import

Must Give and Take.

"If I read the temper of our peop lem of existence, and an equally correctly we now realize as we have great number toil with little return. Yet our distress comes from no give as well, that if we are to lieved and were not afraid, we have still much to be thankful for. Na- comes effective. We are, I know I propose to offer, pledging that the larger purposes will bind upon us all as a sacred obligation with a "Primarily, this is because the unity of duty hitherto evoked only

"With this pledge taken, I assum

"True, they have tried, but their ed from our ancestors. Our consti-

"It is to be hoped that the norma

"Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of the midst of a stricken world may "I am prepared under my consti-

to ourselves and to our fellow men. gress shall fail to take one of these "Recognition of the falsity of ma-terial wealth as the standard of the national emergency is still criti-

sciousness of seeking old and pre cious moral values; with the clean "Restoration calls, however, not satisfaction that comes from the for changes in ethics alone. This stern performance of duty by old nation asks for action, and action and young alike. We aim at the "Our greatest primary task is to assurance of a rounded and permanent national life."

"We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct vigorous action. They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership. They have made me the present instrument of their In the spirit of the gift I take it

"In this dedication of a nation we humbly ask the blessing of God.

Frank Miller Honored.

Frank Miller of Snyder is or 48 members of the class of 1934 of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, who has been accepted as an "honors candidate" for his degree. This classification comes to Mr. Miller as a result of his high rank in the nation-wide sophomore tests participated in last year by T. C. U. as one of 140 cooperating educational institutions using the

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PLANT-FLOWER **EXCHANGE**

Two new groups of plants are list-ed in the Twentieth Century Club's exchange this week. Mrs. J. E. Le-Mond and Mrs. B. M. West offer red and yellow canna plants. Following are others who have

plants or flowers to share: Mrs. Nelson Dunn, 2803 Avenue M, annual phlox.
Mrs. W. M. Scott, Scott ranch, non-bearing mulberry trees. Mrs. H. J. Brice, 2712 Avenue U,

rose and hedge cuttings.

Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, 2111 Thirtieth Street, hedge cuttings and small pecan trees. Mrs. C. E. Fish, 2901 Avenue W

honeysuckle. Mrs. P. C. Chenault, 3204 Avenue

Commissioners Will

Convene Next Week The Commissioners' Court will onvene in regular session Monday norning, with final consideration of publication of the audit has been Thornburg for several years. delayed because "we want every figure exactly right when it goes into

bock in regard to its plan of action contract made with the old court.

"Have some onion soup," said the "It's good. It's canned." And it was good. The Department of Public Wel-

New York's' mayor proposes a tax

300,000 men and women.

TWO TRUSTEES TO BE ELECTED

election judges.

The board announces reduction of rest: insurance on the school buildings from \$106,000 to \$80,000. Railroad Men From

Snyder Present For

Funeral rites for M. L. Thornburg of Roscoe, R. S. & P. brakeman, who died Wednesday evening as a result of injuries received in Snyde February 24, were attended Friday morning, with final consideration of afternoon by three local railroad the county audit as the first major men, A. C. Preuitt, Walla D. Fish item of business. County Judge and George Avary. The three men Robert H. Curnutte explains that had been closely associated with Mr.

Mr. Thornburg was fatally injured when he was struck at a Snyder crossing by a car driven by A. C. Some word is expected from the Morton, aged Scurry County resi-Sylvan Sanders Company of Lubbrakeman was signalling for pertaining to the county's alleged cars to stop in order to allow pass-breaking of a platting and mapping age of the morning R. S. & P. age of the morning R. S. & P. passenger train. Pneumonia comlicated injuries after Mr. Thornburg had been removed to the Sweetwater Sanitarium.

Survivors are his wife and three children, Lowell, Hillis and Ada. Services were held from the Roscoe Methodist Church, with Rev. George are during 1932 gave relief to near-W. Parks officiating.

pent the week-end in Fort Worth.

Joe Merritt House **Resolution Honors** Hon. Fritz R. Smith

The following resolution, honoring the late Fritz R. Smith, distric judge, who resided at Snyder, was and Hugh Taylor are to be elected at the regular balloting for local school officials on April 1. at the regular balloting for local school officials on April 1, it was pointed out following the regular trustees' meeting Monday evening.

The pescentatives of Marcit.

Whereas, during the month of started a Saturday night spasm that is still leaving folks guessing.

Smith, a former distinguished mem
A siege of rain introduced things Smith, a former distinguished mem-J. C. Maxwell, Mrs. J. P. Morgan ber of this House from Scurry and Oscar Jones were named as County during the thirty-fifth Legislature, was called to his eternal

istration and as county attorney and county judge of his county, and at the time of his death was serving as district judge of the 32rd Judicial District, all of which poitions he held with trust and honor; and Thornburg Services e held with trust and honor; and Whereas, his activity in governmental affairs and his unselfish service to his state and county will long be remembered by his fellow members; therefore, be it

Resolved by the House of Repre-sentatives of the state of Texas, two weeks ago. The plan calls for that in the death of Hon. Fritz R. Smith the state has lost a useful and prominent citizen; and be it

lution be printed on a page set the new helpers, the Snyder Shoe apart for that purpose of the House Journal of the House of Representa- Snyder Bakery already having taken tives and that one copy be sent to, each member of his family and that when the House adjourns today that it do so in respect to the Hon. Fritz R. Smith.

Miss Inez McGlothlin of Rhome is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull and Miss Vesta Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reynolds had as their week-end guests Bobbie Harding and Amner Rugeley of Harold Brown and Dick Lewis Fort Worth, who flew by airplane

WEATHER GOES FOOLISH AGAIN

After following a peaceful trail of warm weather and gentle breezes for several days, the weather man

Saturday night, and by morning a blanket of snow had almost covered a world that wasn't cold enough to

Whereas, during his life time he erved as chairman of the Board beautifully as ever, and by night a of Pardons under the Hobby admin-

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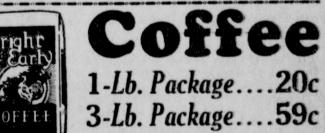
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J'EVER STOP TO

THINK?

By EDSON R. WAITE

Many business concerns are wait-

ing for business to pick up. Others

Those who repose faith in the

the great minority-are adamant in

their refusal to accept a truth that

ists ever since the inception of the

league; namely, the league may give

international import from now un-

but, without force to back its find-

The hand-to-mouth method of

buying by the manufacturer, re-

tailer and consumer in vogue at the

due to the unknown fear put into

the hearts of everyone by the word

"economy"-a word that covers so

well the sins of omission and com-

mission in this land of ours by a

Many advocate a restorative pol-

icy to bring back prices to the 1929

level by a concerted money action

by the creation of as much new

money as gold stocks will bear with-

out endangering the gold parity of

the respective currencies, and there-

are well worth careful consideration.

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lot of our citizens.

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THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

Pete's Weekly Surmise.

Pessimism Pete says the bank holiday doesn't bother him. What's preying on his mind is the almost universal holiday on morality and the Golden Rule. * * *

Too Many Fires.

It is a reflection on the intelligence of Snyder for so many fires to have started in 1932. The Times favors a strict investigation into every fire, regardless when necessary.

Not Enough Roosters.

There are plenty of chickens in the country, but hatcherymen are complaining that fertile eggs are few and far between. In our effort to produce infertile, saleable eggs, it seems that we have gone to an unfavorable extreme.

Wanted: A Life Line.

If our readers had to sit at the editorial desk for just one week, and try to weed out the dross mail from the flowery mail, they would follow our occasional plan: Throw the whole blooming lot into the wastebasket. Propaganda is not propaganda; it's rotten.

* * * Beware of New Taxes.

Our legislators must take care lest they hang a lot of new taxes around the necks of utilities and corporations that will sooner or later come back to well, but don't tax them beyond the public's ability

* * * The Age of Few Babies.

with few grandchildren. It seems to us that the incessant talk of birth control is two or three generations too late

Repair for Spring.

the paste brush are active in several Scurry County the consequences. and Snyder homes. But a lot of folks are waiting on materials at half price and less?

* * * The Wearing of the Red.

It is good to see a fellow every now and then who thinks enough of his Red Cross membership to continue wearing a 1932 button. The Red Cross continues to spread its message of material hope and comfort around these distressed United States, and we owe the organization a continual allegiance,

* * * For a Greater West Texas.

The Abilene Daily Reporter has been presenting a series of timely editorials on "The New Era" that faces West Texas. It says: "The star of empire moves Southwestward. Our line of action is definite. An improved and more diversified type of agriculture, coupled with a slowly expanding industrial power."

* * * Crime Prevention Through Education.

It costs \$300 to keep an adult in prison for a year Juvenile delinquents are still more expensive to maintain at an average of \$400 annually. It costs less than \$100 to keep a child in school. Can a nation that spends \$1,500,000,000 each year for crime afford to ginia School Journal,

* * * The Salesman's Sole.

been no more perfect if they had come from the everybody got afraid to be optimistic or cheerful. center of Fifth Avenue. But the saleman's sole is razor stain. The middle man is taking some of the producer's age-old medicine.

* * * How Many Negroes?

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat published a learned editorial recently concerning the hazy plan to cut Texas in half. One or two statements in the discussion bear close investigation. For instance: "A rather interesting point is that this 52,500 square miles of new state has only a few hundred persons of foreign that opportunity knocks but once. We believe it plays nativity and actually not more than 200 negroes." We'll venture to guess that there are easily 500 phis expressed it best: negroes within 100 miles of Snyder, and that there are likewise "a few hundred persons of foreign nativity" within the same area. Still, the Giobe-Democrat may be partially correct in saying that "Possibly a difference in people and ideas, as compared with the rest of Texas, accounts in part for the separationist

The New (Deal) President.

The frankness and fearlessness with which Presient Roosevelt is approaching his giant task has won or him the admiration of thousands of persons who pposed him at the polls.

With one stroke of punch-packed words in his augural address he stunned the money changers. With another he let it be known that the old adnistration had fallen down on the job of restoring nfidence

With yet another he placed employment for Amercans above international problems of all varieties, nd declared himself in favor of a revamping of the onetary system.

Outspoken principles such as Roosevelt has expolified are rare in the modern scheme of politics nd economy. From the constable to the county officials to the governor to the stately halls of Wash ngton City, back-biting and evasion have held sway Only a few officials out of thousands have had the ourage to say what they thought at the right time We firmly believe that the era of evasion, of shady usiness and governmental transactions, of vague romises, is giving place to a Rooseveltian era of ommon sense, of tackling problems with vigor and relessness, of observance of the Golden Rule.

When Roosevelt was nominated, we were not overy elated with the Democratic choice. When he deeated Hoover, we were still not convinced that he was the man of the hour, although we voted for him without question.

But since Roosevelt's election, he has gained ground narkably fast in the mind of the nation and in our wa estimation. His conferences with Hoover and other Republicans augured well. His unfiring attach of the job before him struck a responsive chord in a public mind that has been accustomed to governmental sluggishness. His unfailing good cheer and wisdom in the face of the assassin's bullets brought peals of admiration from throats accustomed to adverse criticism

Now, with that tremendous problem of national recovery before him, the new president has erased his eral banking restrictions. . . . If a public smile, girded his jaws with steel, and plunged dollar changes hands three times in into the wilderness of depression with a peculiarly understanding nature that apparently marks him as cent greater than if three dollars the man of the hour-America's hour.

This talk of a pure democracy is all poppycock, and Roosevelt knows it. The chief executive should be given, and will be given, no doubt, almost dicta- inflation when scared dollars lie torial powers. Our scheme of government, praised rusting in "hot timed" vaults like in the chief executive's inaugural address, makes it sheep afraid of Wolf Collateral. . . possible for Congress to bestow almost limitless powers | Unequal distribution is the power on the president; then, if the man to whom dictator's behind the throne keeping low the of the property owner, and enforcement of arson laws power has been given falls in his task, the nation and Congress have the recourse of cutting off his head, politically speaking

But Roosevelt will not fail. He has asked God's guidance. He has asked his countryman's forbearance and cooperation. He has pledged his own courage and strength and ability.

The American system of electing presidents may be a relic of the Middle Ages, and in most cases it may make presidents of pygmies; but in the selection of Franklin D. Roosevelt it has surely taken the hand of a kindly Fate.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

WAKE AND RISE TO FIGHT The attitude and action of some men and some

ommunities suggest the antics of a gun-shy dog. Ever try to break a gun-shy dog of being gun-shy? It's about the hardest job in the world, but it can be done-in most cases. First you have to dispel his fear, and that's the hardest part. Next you have to build up his morale, and that comes easy when you have driven fear out of him. Pretty soon, if you're a patient and lucky trainer, you'll have him standing hitched. You could fire a national salute across his

The gun that went off back in 1929 scared a lot A photograph on a Times desk that pictures five of people out of their wits, and they've been gun-shy ous states have had millions in wooden and iron gods-it was a senerations of Scurry County folks reminds us that ever since. Every little pop sends chills of fear down R. F. C. loans pumped into the poverty stricken tribe which could this is the age of few babies, and of grandmothers their spines. They see a bogeyman behind every arteries of shekel exchange, it can not boast of a hundred at least. bush. Every ditch looks like a canyon, every leaf- not be said of Texas that her banks Along came Moses with one of the rustle sounds like the swish of doom.

The thing that happened back in 1929 always happens when you overload a gun. The piece exploded, as might have been expected. You can't use The saw and the hammer and the paint brush and black gunpowder in a pea-shooter without suffering antique ethics of monetary lending

And this fear of what has passed has just about prosperty, or something else, to start repairs. Repair spoiled our present and made our future uncertain. now, why don't you, while you can get work and We find it difficult to forget that the real disease gripped us in 1927 and 1928 and the frist threefourths of 1929, reaching the crisis in the fall of the

Then that grand old sawbones, Doc Foolkiller, gave us a whopping big dose of his best medicine and cured some level-headed leader is not put that we are almost shocked by the our fever. Ever since then we have been convalescing, only we haven't had sense enough to know it. Like all fever convalescents, we are afraid to use our legs. Faith is the antithesis of fear,

Lord Beaconsfield, Old Dizzy, said that to revive

faith is more difficult than to create it. Very well, then; if we have lost faith in our boomtime idols, let's not try to revive it; let's create a

Abilene was born in the midst of the longest and severest depression in history. When it was five years old it passed through a drouth that broke every second cowman and merchant in the country. The first eight years of the 90's was one unbroken story of low commodity prices, tight money and commercial stagnation. The money panic of 1907 was short but sharp The drouth of 1917 and 1918 almost depopulated whole counties. The post-war price deflation hurt

many and scared more. But in spite of it all Abilene lived and kept on pay less than \$2,500,000,000 for education?—West Vir- growing. Even during the war-time drouth her population gained some, and building activities continued

Why? Because people had faith in its future, and were willing to play up to it. They didn't quit. They Traveling salesmen were once our best dressed feit a few all-gone tremors at the pit of their stomcitizens. They bought fresh shoe shines for full-soled achs, but they did not get that deadly disease the shoes. They bought all their shaves at two-bits cowman calls limbertail. They kept on going, deterapiece, and they bought shampoos and all the other mined to build a town "bigger, better, grander than barber shop trimmings. Their clothes could have ever," to use a slogan once popular hereabouts before

Let's scrap that half-hearted, Pollyannaish milkson thin today, and his face is often marked with a safety you hear so often, "Things will come back." Chickens may come home to roost, but civic pride, individual and community enthusiasm, faith and confidence don't come back-they have to be brought back. We should say, "Let's bring 'em back."

There aren't any easy jobs left in the world. Bringing back our old-time spirit of town-building won't be easy. Everybody will have to enlist for the duration. There'll be no discharge in this war.

We have no patience with Ingalls' fatalistic theory a continuous tattoo. Judge Walter Malone of Mem-

They do me wrong who say I come no more, When once I call and fail to find you in: For every day I stand outside your door, And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.

The continent is sprinkled with the ruins of ghost

ns which quit fighting.-Abilene Reporter,

CURRENT. ... COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

A cheering note of optimism perraded the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt Saturday as Republican bumpkins squashes and button lapel lilies from the political garden moved out and Democratic carnations, hollyhocks with pecan reckles and waxy beans of finance noved in to take over the steering f America for four years of color-. Blase Wall Street felt the influence in upped stocks and bonds. . . . Vice Presient John N. Garner seemed uneasy dandied up in a stiff collar.

. Soon the Roosevelt address closed and a new president was ushered in with the courtesy and graciousness shown a king without a crown of hypocrisy.

And Fate has decreed that March shall not go by without its quota of opinions concerning currency inflation. . . . The objective is to increase the amount of greenback. heapen the dollar, and some assert ommodity prices will rise. nice idea on paper. . . . Yet this heme as accepted in Germany, Japan and France means erratic marks, francs or yen governed by clashing factions of finance. . . Diminished farm incomes plus more goods produced have toppled highvaults, where it remains, dut to fedone day the buying power is 25 per changes hands once in the day's routine. . . Therefore, it is pleas ant absurdity to consider currency

When the ship Oberon sank seven cently the cargo of butter was brought up from the locker of Davy Jones. . . Experts said the butter vision. Each one of them brought vengeful he was determined to cast was not harmed a bit by salt water. to the world a revolutionary idea,

purchasing power of 32,500,000 peo-

tomer is annoyed by "fresh country the significance of the work of Jesus forgave her, and took her back. butter" signs. . . . The United States unless we remember that he began Then in his hours of lonely brood-Department of Agriculture report gives a list of 1,502 counties in the U. S. as virtually free of bovine turberculosis in the catte enumeration. . . A very important fact concerning the health standard of

In order to be in the line with other states the Texas banking moratorium was instituted to allow allowing depositors a fair degree of case elsewhere. . . . When one coneral Reserve Bank system and the magnificent its consequences.

News that a Peruvian naval museems almost incredible, as that ed Amos. number of shots is commonly needed for a comic male quartet. If mentary part of our consciousness in authority soon, it looks as if Peru | suggestion that it could ever have was in for a long peace.

In an interview with a financial writer, a credit manager is quoted the importance of his contribution. as saying that a man heavily in debt goes about in hourly dread of being found out. Our peculiar dread

is being found in. Swap? Buy? Find? Lose? Use

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It was the high privilege of Amos

Years passed and Hosea spoke her off forever. Yet his love would where they left ing a great thought came to him! off, building on If he, a mere man, could love so unthe firm founda- selfishly one who had broken faith

Let us glance at toward erring human beings-a God them a bit, start- so strong that he could destroy, ye ing with Moses. so tender that he would not!

One God. A just God. A good God.

These were the three steps in the

and repaying, finance assumes an on under the momentum which he aspect of mystery-to the borrower. had given it, until there arose Amos, a worthy successor.

"There is one God," Moses had tiny was quelled with only four shots said. "God is a God of justice," add-

That assertion is such an elethat were current in Amos' day if you would have a true measure of

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plying a week to week impiration for the heavy-burdened who will had by human trail paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Known

A Conception of Ged. In Jesus' great acts of courage he to proclaim a God who could not be was the successor and the surpasser bought, whose ears were deaf to months ago between Norway and of all the prophets who had gone pleadings in judgment between the Denmark it contained 400,000 pounds before. We have spoken of the strong and weak, the rich and poor. of golden country butter. . . . Re- prophets as deficient in humor; but what they lacked in the ameni- His had not been a happy life. His ties of life they made up richly in wife deserted him; heartbroken and . . And we wonder why the cus- and we can not understand truly not let him do it. He went to her.

> tions they had so with him, must not God be capable of as great or greater forgiveness

What a miracle thinking of his race! The world

safety. . . . Although banks in vari- in his day-male gods, female gods, were in financial chaos, as was the | transcendent intellects of history. siders the ramifications of the Fed- an overwhelming idea and how

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after all is said, we may not have such a bad Congress after all? Per-Hundreds of generations haps their greatest fault is in listening to outside interference. The fellows who are criticizing them the most are those who insist on having things run their way and cussing

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First Installment

"Love doesn't last. . . . "
It was with those words ringing in her ears that Pauline woke on her wedding morning to find the sunshine pouring in at her window. "Love doesn't last. . . . " It seem-ed strange that the one thought in her mind on this day of all days should be those words in Barbara Stark's letter which had arrived late

Barbara was Pauline's' best friend, for reasons that both of them would have found difficult to explain. The two girls were as unlike as it is possible to be, for while Pauline was young, unspoiled and full of the joy of life, with a touching belief in happiness and the theory that love never dies, Barbara, at sevenand-twenty, seemed to have had more experiences and emotions than many a woman double her age. She had been married, had had a baby which mercifully, so people said, had died soon after birth; she had been divorced, and at the moment was getting herself talked about everywhere by her wild extravagance and because of a new and violent friendship with a married man. But in spite of all these things

Pauline adored her. The chief trouble was that Dennis did not approve of Barbara, and many times during her engagement Pauline's heart had been torn be-cause of her love for her friend, and her love for the man she was to marry, and her desire to do as she

Many times she had tried to exlain to Dennis her friendship for Barbara, and had always been conscious of failure.

"I know people don't like her," tograph and kissed it. In a fee she defended Barbara loyally, "but hours now she would be his wifethat's only because they don't know she would be Mrs. O'Hara. Dennis her and understand her as I do."

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, npanied a most beautiful gift, so warm and sunny. Did you sleep she had said things about marriage | well? which had so impressed Pauline

ing too much. Let him be quite staying in the house—cousins, aunts and a bachelor uncle, and two chilfree, too-don't try to chain him to you all the time—that's a sure way

Love doesn't last Those were the words that haunted her as she sat up in bed, her fair hair rumpled childishly, her blue eyes blinking in the sunshine. The present Barbara had sent her was standing on a small table by

It was a small carved statuette in vory and silver, of a small Cupid beating his hand in vain against a barred door, and underneath was he one word, "Denied."

It seemed a funny sort of wedding present to send anyone, Pauline hought, even while she realized its beauty. When she had shown it to

Dennis he had laughed. 'She's a miserable cynic," he said "We'll put it in the spare room, so that she'll be able to look at it as much as she likes when she comes

to stay—I suppose she will come—"
"Of course, she will," Pauline answered quickly, but she had not told him about Barbara's letter; she had burned it.

"Love doesn't last Of course, that had been Bar-bara's own experience. Pauline was not clear as to the facts of her friend's marriage-she had never asked about it—and Barbara never spoke of her husband. That he had made good provision for her was common knowledge, that he was somewhere abroad was a vaguely accepted fact, and that the divorce had actually been nobody's fault but one of those "arranged" affairs was agreed by the charitable. Pauline Sometimes the far-away lonely look in Barbara's eyes made her heart ent. You will never really belong to thought it was all very pathetic. ache, and yet Barbara always seemed happy enough. She laughed a as you like." great deal, she went everywhere, she

know the type well." Sometimes Pauline was tempted up the stairs behind her two at a to think he was right. Dear Dennis, time, and Peter Johnson—a very who was so good to everyone. Den- favorite cousin, who would have liknis had fallen in love with Pauline ed to be something nearer and dearat first sight, so he said, and shewell, there had never been another man in the world for her.

"Much better for you if there had been," so Barbara declared. "First ove generally comes a cropper for want of experience."

Pauline had laughed at the time. but now the words returned to her

be perfectly happy.

Dennis was quite well off, and he had prospects. He was 32, and he had a motor car in which they were ever there should be any tro going away for a honeymoon trip; he had bought a house—quite a small one, but a "darling," so Pauline told everyone, and she had been quite sure that they would live happily ever after, until Barbara's letter shine was bound to be clouded?

came last night.

Not that she was really seriously influenced by it—all Barbara's' ideas about life were totally different from her own—but it was the first small shadow cast over the sunshine of

Writes . . . The Other Man



Ruby M. Avers, one of the most popular and most prolific of the modern fiction writers, is the author of the new serial, "The Other Man," which is to be published in this newspaper. . . . Does love change? . . . Pauline said no . . . Barbara said yes . . . Dennis . . . well, he didn't know.

What do you think? One answer makes for mighty interesting reading.
... It may be found in "The Other

She took up Dennis O'Hara's phoograph and kissed it. In a few said he was not Irish, in spite of "Her own fault," Dennis broke in his name. Only yesterday she had gruffly, but this Pauline would not almost covered a sheet of notepaper with his name and her own joined together—Pauline O'Hara.

her mother came in "I've brought your tea myself this and yet last night, in the letter that morning, darling. It's a lovely day-

There was a tap at the door, and

"Beautifully." But Pauline's heart that she woke on her wedding morn- gave a little throb of pain as she her mother laughed. "It all de-

these things to hurt you. I'm saying them because I want you to be happy, and you can only be happy after you're married by not expectation.

she went quickly away, before Pauline said. "You mean, there isn't the same sort of longing thappy, and you can only be happy after you're married by not expectation."

She went quickly away, before Pauline said. "You mean, there isn't the same sort of longing to be with you—is that what you mean?" she asked.

There were a lot of people staying in the bouse—cousins aunts. "My dear little girl—"

shaken and almost as if she wanted heart attack. to cry. She and Peterkin had been brought up together, but never besooked at her with such an expres-sion in his eyes. Pauline was fond pastor at Pecos, his old-time friend. Peterkin, but something in her to them. She tried to feel angry with him, but it was a short-lived anger. Poor Peterkin! It was not such a happy day for him as it was going to be for her. She pulled off the fastening of the little parcel he had been for her. The immense throng of people at the church were all his personal friends, not only of Midland but also of West Texas and New Mexico. The floral offerings were beautiful and profuse.

Previously the governor had charged the priests of the law synagogue, saying: "Knowest thou not \$1,000,000 in highway funds is in escroy?" And the multitude gathered, saying, "Plenty to crow about." had brought her. It was from Bar-beautiful and profuse. bara Stark—a slender blue garter Burial took place at

fastened with a tiny arrow. "Just for luck"-so a little written message read-"and in case nobody has remembered to give you the something blue which is supposed

Pauline let the little gift fall to the floor. She did not want to take her luck from Barbara-for a moment she felt as if the bad fairy of the odl nursery story had arrived and cast a spell over her. Then she valiantly pulled herself together. Such nonsense! Barbara was her best friend, and it was charming of her to remember the old supersti-

ion—of course, she would wear it. Then the bridesmaids came clamoring at the door, and there was the mportant function of fixing the veil, and an excitement because the he bouquets had not arrived.

She was getting a little nervous the room and, shutting the door, took Pauline in her arms. "I wish you all the happiness in

the world." she said, and now she could not hide the tears in her eyes. Dennis is a good boy, and he loves you, but if ever you are in trouble, don't forget that you have a mother, Pauline gently disengaged herself from her mother's arms.

"Do you think love lasts?" she asked in a tense little voice. There was a short silence, then

"My dear little girl-Pauline broke in ruthlessly.



dren who were to be bridesmaids- | you love daddy very much when you the morning seemed to fly till sud- married him?" denly Pauline's mother said: "It's

time you dressed, darling." Pauline was conscious of a shock, and for a moment of wild sense of panic took possession of her. It was as if someone had said: This is the beginning of the end. yourself any more or be free to do

With an effort she pulled herself dressed beautifully, and yet the strange quality of mother love in She was marrying a man she loved Pauline's affection for her told Pauline's affection for her told Pauline with her whole heart and was going Pauline drew a hard breath like a ne that in reality she was not a to a happiness far greater than any she had ever known.

"No heart!" So Dennis summed She hummed a snatch of a song "Selfish as the devil. I as she ran upstairs to her room. She was at the door when someone came er-called her name.

"Pauline!"

He joined her rather breathlessly. "This has just come. I thought you'd like to open it." He gave her a small parcel.

"Thank you." Pauline was turning away when he caught her hand. with a little sting. She dismissed them determinedly—what did it matter what one embittered outlook prophesied? She knew she would heaps of it." She tried gently to release her hand, but he held it fast. lease her hand, but he held it fast.
"I'll always be the same, Pauline ever there should be any trouble

along the way . . She laughed in nervous exaspera-

"Very much indeed."
"And were you disappointed after-

ward?" "Things are always different from what one expects "And do you love him still?"

Pauline's mother looked away 'Yes-but it's different," she said, and then, as if regretting the admission, she hastened to add: no two marriages are alike. We must all shape our own destinies.

sigh, and for a moment her pretty face looked sad. "I wonder why," she said slowly.

(continued next week)

Methodist Church

S. H. Young, Paster.

Next Sunday at 11:00 o'clock the service will be arranged with the chi'dren and their interest of first onsideration. Some of the juniors will take the offering, and a special song by children will be given. These children's services every second Sunday of each month are a Mr. and Mr. part of our regular program. We Austin were vi the week-end. both the children and the adults. May we make it a great service for

Reports at the second quarterly conference last Sunday night indicated fine work is being done by the Snyder church, but there is much to be done yet. We are earnestly pleading for a full cooperation from the whole membership.

The committee relacted by the Adult Council to supervise a religi-Not that she was really seriously influenced by it—all Barbara's' ideas about life were totally different from her own—but it was the first small shadow cast over the sunshine of her happiness.

It was her wedding day! In the next room a white frock and veil lay on the bed, downstairs all the wedding presents were set out on long tables.

Adult Council to supervise a religious survey and visitation is composed of Mmes. C. J. Yoder, R. H. Odom and C. J. Sims, This committee has divided the city into several sections and are calling for some 50 people to visit the people of the various sections in the inshoulders and kissed her on the lips.

"All the best," he said, not very steadily, and before she could move he had gone, and she heard him

Austin Hot-Cha In So-Big Texas

And in the days when the sena-

Hotel Scharbauer in Midland Fri y night. Mr. Heard was manager Frank L. Denison as highway comthe Figure 2 ranch properties in missioner. Be it known certain olons spoke of themselves as priests had come into Midland Friday f the synagogue of law. attend to business matters, expecting to return to the ranch Satcan custom was the appointment of

Pauline went into her room and urday. He was suddenly stricken can custom was the appointment of shut the door. She felt a little and died almost immediately of certain state employees by the gov His funeral was held Sunday at James E. Ferguson was termed the 10:00 a. m. in the First Presbyterian high priest and Mrs. Ferguson the ore had he kissed her like that or Church of Midland, being conducted high priestess. Mr. Heard was born near Uvalde ernor or president traceth back to

Dennis—no other man had a right country more than 40 years, begin- a rotten deal. ning ranch work while in his early

Top Heard Dies

Suddenly Friday

In Midland Hotel

Thomas Clark Heard, familiarly

known as "Top" Heard, dropped dead while talking with friends in

beside his wife, who was Miss Sallie each law priest stood up to vote, Buchanan of Snyder, to whom he was married June 23, 1908. She preceded him to the heavenly home coded the yeas and nays.

The multitude of Texans were ceded him to the heavenly home two and one-half years ago. Burial services in Snyder were from the commission wouldn't hurt, even the Odom Funeral Home, and were conducted by Rev. S. H. Young, pastor of the First Methodist Church. in saying, escrow or no escrow, they Pallbearers in Snyder were W. G. Williams, D. P. Strayhorn, S. T. Elza, Joe Caton, W. P. Smith and And it came to pass Mr. Denison J. I. Baze, all of them being close

came to the Plains. Heard, and two daughters, Evelyn and Almarine Heard; C. L. and Evelyn lived with him or the line of the Company of the Terror of Evelyn lived with him on the ranch, Almarine being a high school senior in Midland, where they still main- Fair I. C's held council. In this She was getting a little nervous and overdone, and her mother very Jesse Heard of Pecos and Jack lawyers it was decided Mrs. Fergupromptly cleared everyone out of Heard of Lovington, New Mexico; a sister, Mrs. B. E. Johnson of Del Rio, all of whom were present.

voungest brother. Johnnie Heard, a Paso, just 10 months ago, was fatally shot while on duty by a law violator. He was buried beside their parents in Pecos. Two uncles, Lee Heard of Midland and Allen Heard of Carlsbad, New Mexico, are well

known old-time western cattlemen. Mr. Heard was a man of true pioneer type, of unfeigned faith in God and love for his fellowman, that she woke on her wedding morning with some of the words ringing in her ears.

gave a little throb of pain as she her mother laughed. "It all deit was related at the funeral rites. pends on what you mean by love." Rev. Gregg, in his beautiful eulogy, she would sleep here quite as her-Pauline's mother stooped to pick up said of him that his character was your husband as I did. Any woman of experience will tell you that love doesn't last. Romance will wear thin. It's traditional that men get tired of the same woman. When you've been married a few years you'll be lucky if you're still good friends. Don't think I am saying these things to hurt you. I'm sayly befriended young men battling with life's problems. None ever turned from him unaided. He en-dured the privations, material and spiritual, of frontier life. Its dan-

gers had no terror for him -its reedom his delight.

Official Records

score was 14 to 2, in favor of the

The new Scurry Counting arrived Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bearden.

ary 31.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilhams, win boys, named Allen Reed and Elvin traced as coming from a nearby Allison, January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lopes, a girl.

February 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Wade, a boy, named Earl Wayne, February 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Yoder, a boy, February 10. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clart, a girl. named Mary Nelsonie, February 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Ployd, a
boy, named Clint Eldon, Febru-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Minor, a boy, named Leon. February 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Martin, a named Harold Arie, Febru-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gable, a boy. February 16. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruner, a boy Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Hartley, a boy, named Leonard John, Webru-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis, a boy, named Edward Arlin, Petanary 23 Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dever, a boy, named John E. Jr. Pebru-

Marriage Licenses tasmed During the past month marriage licenses were issued to the following young couples: Thurman Barnett and Miss Ruby

May Burney, February 2. William Burton Henley and Muse Fannie Belle Rodgers, February 7. Fred Drennan and Miss I sora Cox, Comer Liles and Mis Laws Lave-

dy, February 12. Pete Cortinas and Secreta Unita Ortega, February 21. Carl Tyler and Miss Marie Miller February 24.
Antonio Ybarro and Separata Ele-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris of Austin were visitors in

visa Peralez, February 28

FOR SWAP DAY

By Leon Guinn.

tors met in their Austin synagogue he governor sent certain paper elative to the appointment o

ernor, and it came to pass that James E. Ferguson was termed the

Verily, the appointment of state and national employees by a govoctober 18, 1877, being 55 years of Andy Jackson. He termeth it the affection. Her lips belong to age. He had lived in the Midland spoils system, because it was usually

Previously the And the senators went into Burial took place at 4:00 p. m. in huddle; yea, every member according to his athletic ability. Behold

And it came to pass Mr. Denison was rejected for appointment; then friends of the family, some having did the governor request the vote, known Mr. Heard since he first Each senator arose in his might and waxed wrathful. Then in those

Verily, the Texas solons could consider Mr. Denison's appointment. So the scribes (stenographers) and

son was the governor. James Ferguson had fed the calf of hope on his ranch for three years, and in those days the calf fattened three years. It was killed, and veal cutlets were enjoyed in the capitol at Austin.

The Ferguson sales tax was dis cussed in the chambers of the Senate. What manner of tax was this And astonished were the law priests, insomuch that one wanted it three per cent, one two per cent and the rest four per cent. The yeas had the four per cent stricken out, when a lawyer found Garner had that in

prohibition. The multitude heard that shekels were clinking slowly in the treasury. But the senators felt like King Blozy and saith unto them: "Be ye con tent, for we'll tax you and lend the One suggested a hosiery tax cent." another answered and said: "Too

many runs for your money So each priest drank deep of mineral water, and arose. The yeas ath: "We have exempted the lomesteads from taxes; new, there are, let's exempt the taxpayer from paying taxes Whereupon much study to this subject. One brilliant senpay checks, and the nays had the

Say. Yea, many days were filled with bills passed and approved, yet the governor saith: "If you don't give me my commissioner. I'll veto your

A Lexington Avenue mystery has Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bearden, a been cleared up. The napkin covered tea wagon that has been pushboy, named James Lowell, Janu- ed along by a waiter several times ed along by a waiter several times a day through heavy sidewalk traffic for the past few months has been hotel and bound for the apartment of Floyd Gibbons, reporter, author and lecturer. He is fed by "remote

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MANY IN TOWN **Hospital Notes** Miss Neva Mae Brown returned to er home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryant of

Camp Springs have a fine baby First Monday turned out to be eal trading day for Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Johnson have An old-fashioned West Texas new member in their family-a sandstorm of moderate proportions fine boy, born Sunday, March 5. whipped around wagons and horses Miss Jan Thompson was allowed and men and jitneys, but trading went on just the same, and the to return home Monday afternoon.

crowd reminded one of Saturdays in the fall. Swapping was the order of the day, but despite the banking holi-day in effect, a few dollars changed

For the most part, horses and ules were the swapped items, although hogs, chickens and other livestock and poultry figured in a

This first Monday trades day just about equalled the February first Monday, which is believed to have been the biggest day of its kind seen here in several years.

Trick cigarette packages with springs in them and that can be wound up, are being sold here. They buzz when lifted from a table

Met a man the other day who nakes it his business to hunt beneficiaries of life insurance policies to pay them money due them

You are beginning to see those old-fashioned feathered boas again in New York. They aren't supposed to be old-fashioned any longer

operation Monday.

her home in Snyder.

Mrs. Chick underwent a tonsil

Mrs. Dudley Anz has returned to

new city directory investigators ask- collector here Friday. ed New York residents nearly 100,

INCOME TAXES DUE MARCH 15

Income tax returns for 1932 should be filed not later than March 15, according to word from George C. Hopkins, Dallas, U. S. collector, In order to help those who must file returns, a deputy collector will be in Snyder all day Friday. He

points out that returns must be filed by the 15th if penalty and interest are to be avoided Single persons have an exemption of \$1,000, and married persons an exemption of \$2,500. All persons and businesses having a gross income of \$5,000 or more, regardless of net income, are also required to file a return. Other information To get information for New York's may be obtained from the deputy

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SAUSAGE, 3 Pounds...

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bynum left Friday for Levelland, where they will make their home for the coming year. They leave behind a host of friends, who wish for them much health and prosperity

G. W. Poss and family have moved to the J. M. Hendryx farm. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton of Oklaboma are now at home on the J. C.

Witherspoon farm. Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Lewis are now at home in the cozy new house three miles west of Union Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bishop of Knapp were guests in the E. E. Woolever home Sunday. Miss Helen Witherspoon will con-

duct the Epworth League program "God's Confidence in Us," Sunday evening at the Methodist church which will be held Friday evening -

Next Sunday's B. T. S. program will be in charge of group No. 2, of which Delbert Jones is captain. The second series on the study of the young people of the Bible will be the topic. Very interesting it is.

E. E. Woolever and son, O. C. spent last week-end at Ralls. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kiker, Miss Minnie Mae Kiker and T. O. Kiker were guests of relatives at Rotan lass

Miss Lucille Smallwood of Ira is visiting her sister, Mrs. Melvin Wil-

time friend of the S. D. Hays famaly, was a guest in their home last

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee, who have recently been visiting relatives at Hope, New Mexico, were Thursday afternoon callers in the T. I.

Miss Mary Light, ill with typhoid Nobody can kick about the conditions of this weather being the

Caty of Snyder were visitors at our County Line were visitors here last

A most enjoyable evening was spent in the Emmett Butts home Friday evening celebrating Miss Tiny Lou Taylor's, J. C. Wither- in Ablene. were passed to guests.

"There's no place like home," said day night the boys, Harry, Robert, Glenn and Clyde—so they rushed home to mama. "Oh, well, we saw Hollywood and as far as Los Angeles, which was far a-plenty," they said.

Two other young fellows skipped off to Carlsbad and Lubbock last

A larg week. Spring fever, I guess.

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

We received a good rain and a big hail last Saturday night. The rain stopped the farmers from their plowing for several days. This community was well repre-

Mrs. John Langford and baby returned home last Tuesday from Snyder, where they have been visiting for several days with Mrs. Langford's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

sented in the first Monday crowds

Misses Rayolene Smith and Ruth Yoder of Snyder visited Miss Smith's sister, Mrs. Frank Eoff, and family Friday night, with Mrs. V. R. Hayley at Sweet-water. Mrs. Huddleston returned

and Mrs. Johnnie Jacobs of ethel community spent the nd with their daughter, Mrs.

Milson, and family. school has almost a full enschool honor roll for last children.

follows: Norman McMahan, grade; Byrl Claxton, Juanita n. Alvaree Caldwell and H. L. fourth grade: Blanche Davinird grade; Sybil Claxton and Davison, second grade Belle Ramsour, first grade Huffman and Alta Claxton

ainview News

ene Smith, Correspondent

Roy Irvin had as her guests Bradbury of Snyder. Charlie Reeves and Miss

during the week-end. le Dennis made a business tri;

Irvin treated his pupils to a er roast Wednesday of last. They left the school house ediately after school closed and ve to Green Springs, near Hermwhere they enjoyed many and a feast of weiners kles, fruit, etc., that was served

bout 30 guests. The ladies of the community are tting their baby chicks hatched in spite of the cold weather Mrs. E. R. Rittenberry states that she had 175 well on their way to the frying pan but was so unfortunate as to lose over half of them to the

rats-all in one night. Miss Alva Jones visited last week with her aunt, Mrs. Luke Howell

Mrs. Frank Rittenberry returned last week from Abilene, where sha has been visiting her mother, Mrs Dan O'Connell, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hilliss visited
Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vandiver. The people of this community will be interested to know that the young couple are

making their home on the Morton farm near Green Springs, north of Hermleigh, instead of at Lubbock, as they had planned.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parks spent Sat-

urday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leman Vandiver.

I. F. Smith and Bernarr made ess trip to Seagraves Saturday

Mrs. J. A. Bertram returned Sat-urday from Lubbock, where she has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas has been quite ill, but is recovering nicely, Mrs. Bertram reports.

Bud'n' Bub HOT COFFEE . . . A TOWN By Ed Kressy





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Bison News

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grant and some old thing over.

Miss Vera Russell of Bethel is visiting in the G. W. Poss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grant and children of Big Spring spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. clifton, Lloyd and Miss Malvina urday night with his sister, Mrs.

spoon's and Talmadge Turner's Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston birthdays. Dainty refreshments and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berryhill were visitors in Snyder Thurs-

H. P. Wellborn of Snyder was a

visitor in this community Monday. A large crowd of the young folks attended the Sunday School social at the school house Friday night. Mrs. Walker was called to Sweetvater to the bedside of her mother who has been seriously ill. She is reported doing better at this writ-

F. M. Addison made a business trip to Sweetwater Wednesday.

Miss Doris Warren of Murphy
spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren in this com-

Jack Woolever of Slaton has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tomnie Ster-

M. E. Dever of Whatley visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dever Satur-

Walker Huddleston and daughters, Ila Mae and Laverne, and Mrs.

home with them. Mrs. Marvin Dever and children of Bethel spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs. Owen Dever. Mrs. Brentman and children of nt now. Several new pupils near Snyder are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall and

Ennis Creek News

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent We are still having damp weather. It has been almost too wet to do anything in the fields the past

Odell Graham and wife and their ittle son of Plainview spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. Raymond

Davis, and family, Hooter Hart and family, who have Roy Irvin had as her guests been visiting relatives in this community the past two weeks, returned to their home at Seminole last week Inez Floyd was a guest of Miss Reeves of Camp Springs Tommie Pruitt in the home of her Monday with Mrs. Forest sister, Mrs. Uda Wasson, at Martin

Saturday night and Sunday.

I. M. Prather of Martin spent and Mrs. Roy Irvin and Miss I. M. Prather of Martin spent spinited with relatives near Sunday night with his brother, J. F. Prather, here

wnwood the first of last week.

baby and Mrs. J. C. Ezell and little
son visited Guy Felimy and Mrs. near Spur over the week-end. Mrs Felimy came home with them for an extended visit. Mrs. G. N. Gree accompanied them as far as Girard where she stopped to visit with her sister, Mrs. Earl Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Floyd of Plainview visited A. W. Floyd and wife Monday. They also called on their son, Ennis, and wife while in this community. Other visitors in the W. W. Floyd home Monday were Bob Allen and wife of Lloyd Moun-

A heavy rain, some hail, sleet and snow fell Saturday night.

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Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

A dance was given Saturday night the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Caldwell and

children of Arah spent Saturday in the S. G. Lunsford home. We awoke Sunday morning and

found a small amount of snow that had fallen after the Saturday night County for a few months. rain. Hail and sleet also had fallen The weather is still unsettled at this writing.

A dance was given Friday night in the Wedge Wilson home A. L. McGinty, son, Melton, and daughter, Middie Rae, returned last Monday from Amherst. Tom Brown returned home with them.

Shade and Melton McGinty and Tom Brown left Friday for Borger. where Melton will train to fight. Folks, please send me the news When something happens, or some one visits you, or you visit someone please report it. I cannot make a good reporter for the communit unless you cooperate with me.

Sonny-"Papa, a girl can't command a ship, can she?" Papa-"Sure-she does the court-

Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent A light rain fell here Saturday

night and Sunday morning, follow-ed by snow, which was quite a hange from the warm weather we had been having the past week. Bro. J. H. Fields filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Christian's Joy." ting Knox Caleb.

Our state representative, Joe A. Merrit, has been here with his family since Friday. He returned to Austin Monday to resume his offi-Vernie Merritt and family of

Colorado and Mrs. Bill Deal and baby of Big Spring were with their parents over the week-end. The Scurry County Interschlastic League basketball tournament was John Robinson home Wednesday completed Friday when the local night and enjoyed a fish fry. girls won the last two games of the schedule. The Pleasant Hill team Brown of China Grove visited in won over Bethel, 20 to 4. Ira was the O. L. Ward home Tuesday.

Little Miss Daphna Fay Scarborough of Snyder visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. neighbor may need it. He reads Stinson Drug Stores Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weller and

Jack Patrick went to Johnson Counof their sister, Mrs. Claud Patrick. We had a good singing Sunday despite the cold weather. Visitors from Snyder and Big Sulphur were

Mrs. Alvis Minton and baby of Murphy spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt. John L. Webb and family have

"Artist will exchange painting for small amount dental work," runs an ad in a New York newspaper.

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Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent Boss Gail of Loraine visited rela-

Ira News

ives here Monday. Homer Devenport of Snyder is making his home with his uncle,

T. C. Devenport. Mrs. Hester Henson and Grandmother Henson spent Monday with their daughter and granddaughter Mrs. Bob Noles, at Canyon. Misses Ethel Lynn and Lee Alvin

Hays spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hays. Tom Jones and family spent last week-end with relatives at Roby. Miss Tinylou Taylor of Sayder spent Sunday with Mrs. Marie

Miss Mozelle Snider entertained a group of her friends Friday evening in her home. All reported a

er mother, Mrs. A. J. Carnes at Canyon Monday.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. group and their sponsor, Mrs. J. A. Leach, met at the Baptist church Monday night to begin work on a play to be given

A. L. Casey made a business trip to Fort Worth first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Can-yon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Kruse Saturday night. Jim Bob Taylor of Canyon spent Sunday night with L. M. Kruse. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rhoades of

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

A party was given in the Joe Rywas enjoyed by a large crowd. Mrs. A. A. Crumley and son, Jerry

Cecil Rhoades preached a good are visiting at Hermleigh. sermon here Sunday night on "A Strayhorn boys and girl Strayhorn boys and girls went to Plainview and played basketball Buster Edwards of Canyon is vis-ting Knox Caleb.

Friday afternoon. The Strayhorn girls defeated the Plainview girls 12 to 7, and the local boys were defeated by an unlearned score.

Ernest Corley of Hermleigh is vis-ting in the A. A. Crumley home. Freddie Minor and Grady Moore of Guinn called in the Marion Hamilton home Sunday.
Freeman Crenshaw and family, T. Green and family and Al Waton and family visited in the

Lester Hall and family and Henry The Independence boys won the championship Friday week.

Little Miss Danker and Friday week.

The Times.

Big Sulphur News Fluvanna News

Mrs. J. F. Maxey, Correspondent Miss Mittie Clarkson is visiting in

Mrs. Inez Beaver has returned home from Union, where she had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. John-

nie Jacobs. Johnnie Truss, student at Texas and relatives here for a week. Tech, Lubbock, spent the week-end the faculty of the Fluvanna public schools. Miss Mercedes Robertson, student of Simmons University at

in the grammar school.

Mrs. Stavely of Justiceburg is visting relatives here. J. F. Maxey and wife were Lorair visitors Saturday.

Burl Belew was carried to the ine time.

Snyder Emergency Hospital SaturMrs. Marie Kruse visited with day. He is believed to have pneu-

> Roy McKnight is visiting his parents at Big Spring.
>
> The one-act play contest for the Interscholastic League was held in the Fluvanna High School auditor-ium, with two contestants, Ira and Fluvanna. Fluvanna won first place

and the county championship. Two other schools were scheduled to send plays, but they failed to arrive. Eliminations for the local contestants in the declamation and extempore speaking contests were held in the high school auditorium Snyder spent Sunday with Mrs. Monday night of this week. Win-Rhoades' sister, Mrs. Glen Holladay, ners are as follows: Junior grammar

school girls-Ora Belle Maxey, first; A B. Y. P. U. social was given at the Baptist church Saturday evening. Both young and old were enfourth. Junior grammar school tertained by the games, songs and stunts, which featured the program of variety. Besides a number of Gertrude Brown, first; Lenora Patinteresting features a spelling match between the senior and intermediate group was given. terson, second. Grammar school senior girls—Carrie Jones, first, Cora Lee Lightfoot, second. High

school senior boys—Odell Hall, first; Merton Noel, second. High school senior girls—Elena Clarkson, first; Nora Maxey, second. High school senior girls' extempore speaking— Pauline Deare, first; Ura Sneed, second. The only entry in the senior boys' extempore speaking was Cyrus Landrum. E. R. superintendent of Garza County schools, and Miss Edna Hillman of Justiceburg were judges.

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CONVINCES

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Vineyard and munity. children returned to their home at Kress, after visiting with friends in Rotan with homefolks. Tech, Lubbock, spent the week-end with relatives in this community.

A new teacher has been added to the first teacher has been added to t supper guests in the R. H. Dacus

home Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Runnels Vineyard Abilene, is teaching the second grade and children of Kress are visiting friends and relatives here this week. A. J. Mahoney, Floyd Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hale were business visitors in Snyder Monday.

Miss Ruby Rogers entertained the young folks with a party in her home Saturday night. Jack Mahoney and Floyd Ryan were business visitors in Loraine

The singing school is progressing nicely Mrs. Rufus Mize of German

is the pianist.

Doris Ryan was a visitor in the

Hermeigh schools Tuesday.

Free swap ads next week.

Viola Mahoney, Correspondent Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent Hermleigh spent Friday night with their friend, R. W. Dacus.

Hobbs school opened Monday after a two weeks' dismissal on account of scarlet force.

> Isaac Harris spent the week-end Edward, Leon and Joe Harris of

Harris, in this community. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huddleston and sons, Bobby and Andy, made a

business trip to Sweetwater Satur-Leona, Juanita, John and Willie Huddleston spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris at

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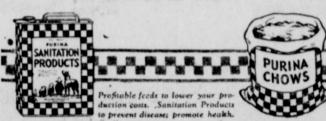
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H. H. Dunn, General Delivery, Abilene, Texas.

36-5tc ed. May the Father of mercies, the

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF ELEC-TION FOR SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX. The State of Texas, County

apportioned to said district and to determine whether the Commissionvaluation of taxable property in said or printed on their ballots the district for said purpose.

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tising, obituaries and cards of thanks. All advertisements are cash in advance unless the customer has a regular classified account.

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Mary B. Shell, Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Miscellaneous

BUFF ORPINGTON eggs, two cents prices in history. Phone 471. 38-tfc Street. CARD OF THANKS To the many friends, for your ex-STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale pressions of sympathy in word and deed in every way needed because of the sudden death of our father, Midland, Texas, we extend our heart felt thanks in this way. We wish it were possible to meet and thank

> God of all comfort (II Cor. 1:3) bless you.—C. L., Evelyn and Almarine Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heard, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Johnson, Mrs. M. Trimble, Mrs. G. Egerton, Mrs.

Notice is hereby given that an Buchanan. election will be held on the 1st day of April, 1933, at Bison school house in Common School District No. 7 of my place each Friday.—Roy Straymy place each Friday.—Roy Stray-horn. 38-tfc in Common School District No. 7 of this county as established by order of the County Board of Trustees, which is of record designated "Record of School Districts," to determine whether a majority of the legally qualified property taxpaying voters of that district desire to tax themselves for the purpose of supplementing the State School Fund plementing the State School Fund and who are resident property taxers' Court of this county shall be payers in said district shall be enauthorized to levy, assess and collect titled to vote at said election and authorized to levy, assess and collect titled to vote at said election and annually a tax of and at the rate all voters who favor taxation for of Seventy-Five Cents on the \$100 school purposes shall have written

BE SURE TO SEE the new smaller FURNISHED house and furnished reliable, powerful, economical low-repriced "Little Six" Chevrolet.— and modern in every respect.—J. M. Yoder Chevrolet Company. 39-2tc Newton at Harpole's Grocery. 36-tfc HAVE YOUR MATTRESSES reno- ROOMS FOR RENT-Three rooms.

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vated at Sleep-Ezy Mattress Fac-tory; good selection of ticks; lowest ing.—Mrs. R. W. West, 1207 26th FOR RENT-Furnished south bed- Snyder. room, adjoining bath, private en-trance; walking distance. Gentlemen only.—2809 Avenue S, phone

brother and son, T. C. Heard, of PASTURAGE for Cows-Good grass

CATTLE WANTED - We will buy any kind of cattle at market price. Call at City Meat Market or see Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes,

WANT TO PAY CASH for overhead

Wanted

water tank.-Odell Graham, Sny-CARD OF THANKS. Words fail us to express the true feeling of our sad hearts to our kind friends and neighbors for their

SHERIFF'S SALE. The State of Texas, County of

39-2tc lovely flowers -R. H. Stovall, R. J.

Scurry:

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale virtue of the honorable District poration. district for said purpose.

Walker Huddleston has been appointed presiding officer for said election and he shall select 2 judges and 2 clerks to assist him in holding the same, and he shall within five days after said election has been held make due return thereof to the Commissioners' Court of this county judge of this county judge of this county by order made on the 8th day of March, 1933, and this notice is given in pursuance of said order.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this state and county

Mords: "For School Tax."

And those opposed to such taxation shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "Against School Tax."

Said election was ordered by the county judge of this county by order made on the 8th day of March, 1933, and this notice is given in pursuance of said order.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this state and county

Mords: "For School Tax."

And those opposed to such taxation that the same of the bonorable District Court of the sum of Twenty-Four Thousand Seven Hundred Pifty and no-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of the First National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, a corporation, in a certain cause in said court, No. 4090-A, and styled the First National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, a corporation, vs. Citizens Ice Comference on the Sth day of March, 1933.

S. H. NEWMAN, Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas.

No. 4090-A, and styled the First National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, a corporation, vs. Citizens Ice Comference on the Sth day of March, 1933.

NEWMAN, Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas.

Lost and Found

LOST-21-jewel Hamilton watch, open face, white gold case, Swas-tika emblem, leather fob. Liberal reward to finder. Return to Times

BLACK BALD-FACE bull yearling strayed from my place few miles east of town; reward.-W. W. Early, Hermleigh. LOST-If the lady and gentleman who picked up my purse Wednes-day afternoon, March 1, near Mrs.

contents, I'll let the matter drop. Your identity is known.-Mrs. Connie McMullan. WHY throw it away-when it can be made good as new at reason-able price? We repair any domestic article; musical instruments a spe-

cialty: satisfaction is the password.

Smith's filling station on Claire-

mont Street, will return same with

-A. P. Morris, first place north of 1tc JERSEY or Holstein-Treisian male for service, \$1. Marshall Jones,

pany of Snyder, Texas, a corporation, placed in my hands for service. I, S. H. Newman, as sheriff of Scurry County, Texas, did on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1933, 39-5tp levy on certain real estate situated in Scurry County, Texas, described

as follows, to-wit

The north 140 feet of Lot 2, in Block No. 43, of the original plat of the town of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, together with all property, real, personal or mixed 2-tfc thereon, together with all improvements and including but without limiting by the following enumeration, the following: One Baker Ice 1tp Machine, one Fairbanks-Morse engine, one ice scoring machine, one Ford delivery truck, office fixtures, furniture and supplies, all prepaid insurance upon said premises and property, and levied upon as the property of Citizens Ice Company thought and loving-kindness shown us in the great loss of our dear wife and mother. Also do we thank our friends and neighbors of Snyder and Abilene for their donation of the lovely flowers—R. H. Stovall, R. J. of Snyder, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above de-scribed real estate at public vendue,

Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

Lloyd Mountain

Mrs. C. C. Harless, Correspondent

The sun is shining beautifully to day (Tuesday). Rain, hail, slee and snow fell Saturday night and Monday we had a nice, cool sandstorm.

Mrs. Alvin Koonsman visited Mrs. Uda Wasson Thursday afternoon a

Garland and Dewey Fambro spent Saturday night with Hugh and Carl

Fambro at Camp Springs. A three-act play will be presented at the school house Saturday night, March 10, by the boys and girls of the community. Everyone is invit-

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs Lewis Newby, who have moved into

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen and children returned home Monday from Snyder, where they have been visiting the latter's parents. Quite a few from our community

were in Snyder first Monday. Misses Loleet Roper and Pauline Jones, teachers in our school, spen the week-end in Snyder with rela tives and friends.

Mrs. Rube Corbell and children spent the week-end in Snyder with

Singing was not so well attended Sunday on account of bad weather We hope to have a better crowd

Miss Tommie Pruitt is at home now after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Uda Wasson, at Martin.

Murphy News

Mrs. W.W. Weathers, Correspondent

Bro. R. E. Bratten was unable to preach Sunday on account of the

Mrs. Nolan von Roeder and chil-dren are visiting relatives in Slaton Mrs. Barbara Barrier spent Sun-day with her daughter, Mrs. Ross

Bishop, in the Bison community Doris Warren attended the part in the Robert Warren home and spending several days with friend and relatives before returning home Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder and baby spent Saturday evening

with relatives in Snyder.

Messrs. and Mmes. J. L. and Ben Weathers were business visitors in Lamesa Saturday.

Mrs. M. S. Murphy and son, Alex, are visiting relatives in Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Allen and son, Birdwell, of Grandview, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers and son and Hugh Birdwell met at the home of their mtoher, Mrs. J. H. Henderson, for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Allen left Friday morning for George Robertson of Vincent spent

Friday night with Jim Robertson Muleshoe, en route to Dallas, visited in the J. Z. Carruthers home Mon-A party was given in the home of day night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weathers Friday night. Everyone there reported a The Murphy ball team met Saturday afternoon for a try-out.

Nolan von Roeder was a business visitor in Big Spring Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers of Monday Crowder spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

C. N. and Nolan von Roeder visited in Sparenburg last week. Folks, if you have any news, please

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. K. B. Rector spent Tuesday night of last Mr. and Mrs. Kellum to Dallas Tuesweek with relatives near Roby and

G. B. Williams and Alvis Sturdivant spent Wednesday night of last week with the latter's uncle, Tom

Another fine rain fell here Saturday night, followed by a light snow Sunday morning. The sunshine this (Tuesday) morning is a buried at Sweetwater Friday.

Allen M. Fox and Mrs. Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Drennan Kelley of Port O'Connor were marmade a business trip to Sweetwater ried February 24 at Austin.

and Coleman Monday.

Work has been under way for several days on the road leading west from the school building to highway

W. W. Early of this place, and formerly taught school here. She has been teaching at Port O'Connor the No. 7. This work will be very benepast three terms. Mr. Fox is conficial, as it was almost impassable nected with the life sawing unit of were shopping in Sweetwater Sat-This work will be very bene- past three terms. Mr. Fox is con-

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Henry A. Wallace

Secretary of Agriculture

Snyder Saturday night.

highway near Dermott.

Mrs. Henry Reid of Snyder visit-

ed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth Carruthers spent

the week with Mrs. Henry Reid and

Lawrence Grav was a week-end

guest of his sister, Mrs. Johnnie

This correspondent has been ask-

d to announce that Bro. Coker of

Canyon will preach at the County Line school house the fourth Sun-

day in March. Everybody come and

st Monday when it learned of the

Allen M. Fox and Mrs. Pearl

the coast guard at Port O'Connor.

New Teacher Takes

Fluvanna Position

he second term has necessitated

nan 260 students are now enrolled.

ene, whose college work was done

at Simmons University, is the new

and some of the lower grades.

warm hands against cold drinks.

ring someone with you.

Lote Carruthers, Monday night.

Mrs. Johnnie Bryan at Snyder. Homer Lewis was visiting at Ira

Bryan, at Snyder.



Thomas J. Walsh Attorney General



Cordell Hull Secretary of State

James A. Farley

Postmaster General



George H. Dern Secretary of War



Claude A. Swanson Secretary of Navy



Daniel C. Roper Secretary of Commerce



Secretary of Labor

(NOTE.—Since the photo of the above Cabinet members was made Homer Cummings has been appointed temporarily as Attorney General, following the sudden death last Thursday of Thomas J. Walsh. Arthur Mullen of Nebraska is mentioned in official circles at the

national capitol for the permanent post of Attorney General in the Roosevelt Cabinet. Appointment will be made within a few days). County Line News Star-Telegram Tells "Uncle Billie"

Nelson's Early Experiences In West Elizabeth Carruthers, Correspondent The weather has been real pretty Practically everyup until Saturday, when we received half-inch rain and it was snow-

body knows W. W. ing Sunday morning. It is still "Uncle Billie" Nel-John Womack Jr. of Cuthbert son, tax collector of spent Saturday night with Eula Scurry County. He Madison. is shown here with Buddy and Snock Kidd visited at his faithful friend Merrell and William Carruthers and guide, Trix, who spent Saturday night at Snyder. Leads him all Oscar Shook is working on the his home town. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kellum of

Harold lckes

Secretary of Interior



This community was made sad ath of Bub Gail and George An-

Merrell Carruthers accompanied Dick Cornett attended a party in his faithful "eyes."

he Ritchey home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryce visited Ing this week, where the Pay and Take It grocery, which is operated by C. P. Williams, will be moved from its present location in the Harris building. The Wemken building was formerly occupied by the J. W. Harkins grocery.

Another fine relevance of the pay and the pay the J. W. Harkins grocery.

Another fine relevance of the pay and the pa

Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes attended the funeral of M. L. Thornburg, collector for his second term. His to work on a ranch. He trailed a

The name of W. W. (Uncle Billie) | Uncle Billie, imbued with the spirit Nelson, Scurry County tax collector, of a pioneer, refused to be discourappeared Monday on the Star-Telegram's roll of West Texas pio-neers, a feature that has been run-place he wished to go. He made the ning in the Fort Worth paper for race for tax collector in 1930 and ome time.

Accompanying the article was a was returned to the office at a time picture of "Uncle Billie" with Trix, when it was open season on kicking out the "ins."

Following is the Star-Telegram's Nelson was sheriff of Scurry County soon after it was organized. W. W. (Uncle Billie) Nelson, blind, Afterward, for more than 20 years,

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent Mrs. J. J. Ford, Mrs. R. G. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Burney have returned from Fort Worth, where they have been the past two weeks. will make their home here. Miss Lillian Rosson of Snyder was a guest in the L. A. Scott home last Greatly increased enrollment at week-end. Miss Mary Lee Scott re-Fluvanna schools since beginning of turned home with her for a visit. Annie Laurie, little daughter of he use of another teacher. More Rev. and Mrs. Grady Anderson, has been very ill, but is reported some Miss Mercedes Robertson of Abi- better. Grandmother Taylor also is

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers enterteacher. She presides over music tained the seventh and sixth grades of Dunn school Friday night. Many delightful games were played and The story of Goldilocks and the enjoyed. Refreshments of punch three bears no longer brings a thrill and cake were served to about 25 to stock brokers, but they still shiver guests. Miss Vera Baker is sponso

operation for appendicitis at the Root Hospital in Colorado, has been Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor were

vin Richardson at Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Johnson en-tertained the senior and junior ses of Dunn High School Friday Various games and contests were entered into with much fun. When one contest ended in a tie Mr. Tarter came to the rescue by suggesting a jury be selected and the case tried, which proved to be very enjoyable.

There will not be any singing here Sunday afternoon because of the Four-County Singing Convention at Snyder, but we invite all singers to come the next second Sunday.

Miss Rita Smith returned to her home at Abernathy Thursday after several weeks' visit here. Mrs. F. M. Carey also returned to her home at Pampa Thursday.

Crowder News

We have been visited by another leet and snow. We believe we will ave enough moisture to last us for awhile now.

Arthur Corley of the Canyon ommunity visited friends here Sun-

the Canyon community, visited in the J. A. McKinney home Wednes-Charlie McKinney visited friends

The Canyon and Crowder teams played basketball Monday afternoon. The girls' score was 10 to 16 in favor of Canyon, and the boys' gam ended 5 to 23 in favor of Crowder.

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bladder irregularities and feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



Round Top News Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

make us realize March is truly here, but with the good season in the ground and a light rain almost every week, it makes things look like prosperous crops are ahead. Farmers are getting seed corn ready to plant within a few days. Very little

gardening has been done.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith are the proud parents of a 10-pound boy, born March 4. He has been named Dildy Dean Jr.

and Hugh Brown of Abilene are at the bedside of their sister, Joy, who been seriously ill with measles. The last two days her condition has

been greatly improved. Little Miss Wanda Ruth Mitchell of Brownfield is spending a few days with Marian Crowder.

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent Mrs. John Hallman and baby of

opping in Colorado Monday. panied by Grover Phillips, have gone to La Mesa, New Mexico.

mmunity. Some flu is reported. fruit trees in this community, it is reported that practically all peach tree buds were killed by recent cold

Directors

DAY OR NIGHT

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German News

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulze were G. A. Pagan and two sons, accom-

Bad colds are again raging in this Following later developments of were reported.

school, was in Abilene last week re-

ialist. She has returned to school. but is not doing so well. Mrs. Emil Schattel and sons, Leo

Swartz at Lone Wolf. She was a niece of Mrs. Herman Wenetschlae ger and is well known in this community. We sympathize with the family in their sad hours.

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President Gives Job

Canyon News

Imo Gene Cholders, Correspondent John Binnion and little daughter Bertie, of Bison were visitors in the George Childers home Wednesday. Miss Ellen Goolsby spent week-end with homefolks at Hills-

Marvin Edwards spent the weekend at Hillsboro visiting friends and Mrs. Cox's sister of Dunn was a

visitor in the W. E. Cox home part Boyce O'Grady and Billie Childers are working on the highway near Dermott.

George Childers was a visitor in the Strayhorn and Guinn communities Monday and Tuesday.

Guinn News

Callie DeShazo, Correspondent

We had a good Sunday School Sunday, in spite of the fact that only a small crowd attended due to the bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ware and little daughter, Louise, of Cross Roads, visited her parents, J. W. Moore,

Jack Watson and Homer Morgan of Gannaway, L. B. Morgan of Hobbs, Richard Fortenberry, Marshall, Mildred and Callie DeShazo, Doyle, Pauline and Stella Moore visted in the Faulkenberry home Sun-

Among those visiting in the Guinn school last week were Lois Montgomery, Alva West and Beatrice Faulkenberry of Hobbs, Thadius and Helen Morrow, Marie Casey and Thomas Lee Butler of Camp Springs Ben Walker of Big Spring is vis-iting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Walker, here. Misses Midred and Callie DeShazo and Stella Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore at Strayhorn Sat-

Miss Tennie Maye Jeffress has been having trouble with her teeth, and her mother, Mrs. H. H. Jeffress of the Union community, has been

A rabbit drive was held last week in this community, beginning at the Midway filling station. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Green visited in the Vest home at Hobbs Wednesday.

A group of young people gathered at the J. D. Faulkenberry home Sat-urday night, and at Mr. Walker's Saturday night. All reported a nice time at each place.

Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent

Quite a bit of rain, snow and hail fel in our community Satur-day night and Sunday morning. Bob and Bill Chambers of Clarendon spent Saturday night with Prentice Smith. A party was given in the hom

of Reg Wilson Saturday night. A fine time was reported, even though Mrs. L. P. Lambert and Mrs. A. L. Graham were Monday guests of Mrs. A. P. Smith. Mrs. S. S. Huffman has returned

home from the bedside of her sister. Mrs. Will Gatliff, at Westbrook. Harry Cox left this community

Many Beeves Being Canned.

Shoat or what have you to swap.—

to swap for place on edge of town.

They're teaming up in Falls H. L. Williamson, Route 2, Box 84.—Mrs. J. B. Boles, 2209 Avenue S. County to try to help every farm Snyder, Texas. family cut up beeves for canning "the A. & M. way" to save time and are serving on the jury at Snyder farm agent has trained teams of farmers who are showing others how to butcher beef by modern methods. Last month 50 beeves

Second sheets at The Times.

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

Mrs. M. O. Nail and daughter, Anice, of Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nail Thursday. Mrs. C. F. Swan, Mrs. Natha Gillis, Miss Dorothy Swan and Miss Estelle Thomas visited in the home of Mrs. Lula Gale at Longfellow Friday afternoon.

nis community

Singing was held in the home of Floyd Merket Sunday night. Miss Estele Thomas of Canyon pent from Wednesday until Sunday might with Miss Dorothy Swan. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and hildren of Valley View community pent Sunday visiting kinfolks in

China Grove News

Dorothy A. Swan, Correspondent

Our community was visited by a

nice rain and some sleet Saturday

night, which puts the soil in fine

hape for plowing. Most of our

farmers are busy preparing their

Mrs. John Farrar of Fairview community visited her daughter, Mrs. P. L. Swan Friday afternoon. Miss Lois Gillis spent the week-The play, "Pleasant Valley," will be given at the school house Friday night, March 10. A good cast has been selected, and the play prom-ises to be good. Admission will be

There is quite a bit of sickness in end with Miss Pansy Moon at Dunn. our community at this writing.

Was invited to a book tea the other day. Every person present had borrowed a book from the host and had forgotten to return it. They came to the tea returning the borrowed books.

Camp Springs

When Mrs. Molly Brown Carran,

of West Branch, Iowa, boarded Pres-

ident Hoover's train at Des Moines last fall, she told him indirectly how

She had been the president's teacher

years ago in the little country school.

By executive order of the President,

Molly's son, Charles Carran, below,

went to work this month on a rural

mail delivery route . . . and Molly is

smiling again.

hard times had come upon her. . .

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondeni Earl Horton spent the latter part

of last week in Waco. Mrs. Oscar Coston and children and Mrs. T. W. Pollard of Snyder spent last Friday visiting friends Hobbs school opened again Mon-

day, having been closed two weeks on account of scarlet fever. Grandmother Reep is able to be up at this writing.

There were very few present at singing Sunday afternoon on account of the cold weather-but the new books were there. Everyone is invited to come out on the third Sunday and help with the singing The weather is still unsettled and unday was another of those days that did everything-snow, rain and

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LIGHT HENS to swap for alarm WANT TO SWAP unbroke ki clock.—Fred Davis, Route 1, Sny-

130-egg capacity, for two good for feed or cured rigs.—William Evans, Hermleigh, Baze, Route 2, Snyder. Route 2, six miles south of Herm-WANTED-To swap carpenter work,

painting, digging gardens, auto and other kinds of repairing, for cattle, poultry, pigs, canned goods. 39-2s CANNED CORN and tent to swap TWO SHOATS, weigh about

for maize or anything I can use.—

S. E. Keller, 1504 27th Street. 39-2s

J. W. Poss at Woody's Service \$ for maize or anything I can use SIXTY-FIVE dollar Woman's Insti- tion, in East Snyder. tute Course in dressmaking and

tailoring; electric cook stove, gas heater, gas cook stove, to swap for chickens or turkeys.—Mrs. E. F. Sears, 3107 Avenue U. 39-2s WANT TO SWAP bundle cane for heifers or other livestock .- Alf cows .- Charley Wellborn, Route

Huddleston, Route 1, Hermleigh. Snyder. 39-2s TO SWAP—Two yearling calves, age turkey hen; 50-pound refrige six months, for one heifer calf.— 39-2s W. O. Milson, Fluvanna.

TO SWAP-Ford truck, 1926 model, good tires and condition, for 1926 IRON BEDSTEAD and springs or later pick-up Ford and pigs or calves and chickens.—W. O. Milson,

what have you .- D. Z. Hess, Herm- Route 2. 39-2s

incubator for living room suite in what have you.—Arlie Eicke, Route good condition.-Mrs. T. W. Pol- 1, phone 9031-22.

chickens .- Mrs. H. H. Clements, 39-28 TO SWAP two-year-old Jersey bull for yearling heifer, saddle, yearling colt or radio that is radioing.—
J. H. Henley, Route 1, Box 15, Hermleigh, Texas, 38-2s TWO-YEAR-OLD registered Jersey See Mrs. D. P. Yoder.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coach to swap for cow and hogs.—E. G. Smith. young pigs for milch cow.—Har-1200 Avenue S.

WHITE GILT, farrowing in May, to trade for 350-pound butchering hog.—J. C. Day, 1½ miles north of 39-2s saddle.—Hugh Boren Jr. 39-2s

pony for used wire.-Ed Jor TO SWAP - Winconsin incubator, THREE-BURNER oil stove to sw for feed or cured meat .-- M.

THREE 52-INCH canopy baby chi

brooders to swap for livestock

JERSEY bull yearling to swap heifer yearling.—Frank Berry, fourth mile west of square, ph

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good milch cow or two heifer cal

WANT TO TRADE 200 head g ewes and lambs for

you.—Buck Joyner, at Round B. Gin.

WILL SWAP 1300-pound nine-year TO SWAP—Two-row Case planter old work horse for pair of good for phonograph and records or mules; will pay "boot."—D. R. Reed MAIZE to trade for late model re-

Hudson, Route 2.

DAHLIA BULBS and honeysucked to swap for everblooming and large chrysanthemums.—Mrs. C. E. large chrysanthemums.—Mrs. C. E. 39-28 MONITOR PUMP engine, two-row days and the street. WANT TO SWAP 1,200-egg Queen ator; will swap for water tank or

SMALL FORGE to swap for chick- CANNED GOODS to swap for baby ens or pigs.—T. A. Martin, Der-nott.

gusheart; must be in good con-dition.—Mrs. A. L. Martin, 2706 Ave-

TEN-ROD roll of corral wire, horse high, pig tight, bull strong; to trade for any kind of livestock.— room house; will swap for car or high, pig tight, bull strong; to trade for any kind of livestock.—
M. C. Phenault, 3205 Avenue U. 39-2s what have you.—C. A. Blair, three miles south of Dermott on highway CHINCHILLA rabbits to swap for No .7.

39-2s leigh, Texas.

39-2s vey Barnett, mile east of the Bethel SINGLE DISC plow to swap for cream separator.—R. L. Lightfoot, TO SWAP a guitar in good condition, with case, for Jersey heifer yearling.—Mrs. D. A. Jones, Fluvanna.

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over the story of Riding Hood, who of the two grades. was met by a wolf when she was in | Eril Bolding, who underwent an Did you ever hear of drinking in a very serious condition, but is mits? They're selling 'em in New slowly improving York shops. The idea is to insulate

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seriously ill with gallstone.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. Al-

Mrs. J. A. McKinney, Correspondent

W. A. McKinney and wife and Mr. Page and Albert Corley, all of

in the Canyon community Monday

A nagging backache, with a tired, nervous, depressed

The past few days of high wind

Mrs. Alvin Mitchell of Brownfield, Richard Brown of Roanoke

Sterling City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cox, and Monday morning for Killeen.

H. A. Wimmer and Frank Watzl to get better meat.

ceiving treatments by a foot spec

and Eugene, visited Mr. Schattel, who is working on their farm near Union, Monday People of this community were made sad Tuesday morning when they learned of the death of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene

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FIRE FATAL TO

FRANK WOMACK

The body of young Womack was

GOVERNMENTS COST SUBJECT OF BALLOTING

WTCC Recommendations Involving State Appropriations Voted on By Local Committees.

By Max Bentley.

More than one hundred public expenditure committees (the number is 107) throughout West Texas -all affiliated with the centra public expenditure committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce headed by Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth-balloted last week on recmendations of the regional chamber's state budget committee, touching the problem of appropriations by the 43rd Legislature for the support of the state government in the 1933-35 biennium.

The matter comes before the affiliated local committees in form of a referendum submitted by the state are C. M. Caldwell, chairman; O. C. Coles. J. O. Jones and D. A. Banmittee headed by Mr Jarvis, as the of Commerce in the vital question of taxation and revenue raising.

of the local public expenditure committee, and Harrie Winston, O. P.

has been acted upon. If all committeemen throughout tion. the territory vote, an expression will have been secured from nearly 1,000 Wet Texas business men, to be duly passed along to their senators and representatives in the Leg-

This district is represented in the Legislature by Senator Wilbourne Collie and Representative Joe

tips on taxes

the subject of a great deal of dis- community-wide effort. cussion during the early days of the session, has given way to other tax proposals. A suggestion, which at then debt payment because nations states and other governmental agenattention than any other single tax cies are so careless of their obliga measure, is one which proposes a tions, said Mr. Caldwell. "If we

The proposal embodies a repeal of the gasoline tax and the gross production tax on oil as its major revenue features. By a sharply graduated tax on oil production, benning, in some bills carrying the dea into effect, with one cent per barrel on production from wells with maximum daily output of five higher rates as the per well production increases. The top bracket calls for \$1 per barrel tax on production of China. "And West Texas may device of the control of China of the control of China of the control of China of the control of the contro

The bills on this subject carry

ered against it is that it will off. imposing a serious price differnged to a definite sum per bar- taxation. This would stabilize state ine from this source.

After telling of his own experitates, as well as providing more stic penalties for evasion of these es. It is claimed that the state losing from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000, oper year in taxes from this irce and at the same time subtrace and at the same time subtraction of the same time are declared that he was opposed to free higher education, and at the same time acciliance and at the same sion in the comptroller's departnpetition by gasoline "bootlegportant tax measure

The comptroller at present has a eld force of only 30 men. Until ecently he had only 25 men. The personnel increase was made possi-ple by reducing salaries and thus sing the same appropriation to employ a larger number of field men. This force has the duty of enforcing ctions of the following taxes:

protecting the state's interests in tax matters. It is obvious that such a small force cannot adequately deal to visit some sections of Texas towith the thousands of different persons, firms, corporations and county officials throughout the state. Serious leaks in state revenue are in-evitable. Comptroller Sheppard es-timates that at least \$5,000,000 is line of thought suggested by Carslost annually in evasions of the gasoline tax and cigarette tax, besides considerable losses in inheritance taxes and losses in ad valorem the example of those patriots in not taxed the sample of those patriots in not taxed the sample of those patriots. taxes, because of inability of the retreating or surrendering. A. A. field men to make regular and thor-Bullock, former superintendent of ough audits. With these evasions county schools, expressed keen pleasstopped, Sheppard believes the state ure in returning "home."

J. W. Scott thanked those who without any other needed reforms in fiscal affairs.

Senator Moore of Greenville has introduced a bill limiting benefits of the confederate pension to those who are in actual need. There is who are in actual need. There is a large deficit in this fund and the total claims are increasing, due to liberalizing provisions of the law. For example, payments increased from \$2,917,000 in 1930 to \$3,562,000 in 1932.

ed visitors, and announced new or cers, directors and committeemen. Entertainment, provided by Mrs. Hugh Boren and Mrs. A. C. Preuitt. included a piano solo by Mrs. Elmer Spears, a reading by Miss Virginia Wills, and a vocal solo by Miss Pauline Boren.

Breckenridge Will Be Host To Teacher Group of This Area

Among the several hundred teach s expected at the Breckenridge eeting of the Oil Belt Teachers ssociation Friday and Saturday vill be at least a dozen from Scurry County, judging from advance reports from Snyder and other com

The convention will be opened with a banquet at the First Chrisian Church Friday night, with Dr Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and Rev. Kenneth Pope, Breckenridge minister, the chief speakers. Music will be given by the Breckenridge High School Orchestra and a woman's music club of the city.

Theme of the Saturday morning president of the Texas State Teachers Association, and H. W. Alves, a Home cannot

Firemen Plan Drills For June Convention

Local fire boys, in regular monthly session Monday evening, voted unanimously to practice at least will be laid before the central com- once each week for competition at policy of the West Texas Chamber held at Corpus Christi June 13-15. The firemen will gather each Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock The referendum has been received in order to work out for places on men from Snyder hope to make the trip, which will be financed par-Thrane, E. J. Ely, George Richardson and W. P. Sims, members, and month. Prizes of more than \$600 go to winners at the state conven

ABILENE MAN

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banqueteers. "We bought bonds in order to teach our boys to kill Germans; we had no business entering that plan of wholesale murder." He declared that the present bank sitand economic ills, can be laid at on 585 farms the feet of the war god.

Stressing the need for the Cham-ber of Commerce, the Abilene man few faithful ones uphold the burden, these requirements; canning by jor interest, the sales tax, which was but to enlist 100 per cent in a plan; and storing food in adequat

People are learning to think in meal preparation radical departure in raising revenue go down without a penny," he plead-and controlling production of oil. forward and with our honor intact.

Discusses Problems. The visitor made a burried survey economic and social conditions.

swerve back to his home section. The bills on this subject carry into effect suggestions made by Ernest O. Thompson, member of the State Railroad Commsision, who claims that problems of both oil conservation and taxation would be solved by its adoption. The graduated tax on oil production would auted tax on oi

People Blamed for Taxes.

The people themselves are largetial. Hearings are being held, by to blame for the tax problem of the measure will doubtless untoday, Mr. Caldwell said. Fifty to thing as a definite hair style any rgo considerable. modification inion seems to be that while the in nature, he pointed out, and were short but hair must be arranged to posal in its present form has voted by the people. "Let us be fit the personality of the individual to the personality of the personality of the personality of the individual to the personality of the personality of the personality of the individual to the personality of the le chance of adoption, there is a sane in expenditures and in our de-ong likelihood that the present mands and in our requests, and the style of hat worn but the entire ente production tax on oil of two tax problem will be largely solved." semble must harmonize. For incent of its sale price will be He advocated repeal of ad valorem stance, let us take the average pan-

need for a return to the the ancient Greeks.

"Style changes come with extreme family fireside of old.

Carswell Says "Fight!"

and urged an even fuller suppor

HOME CANNING **MARKS BROKEN** IN THIS STATE

Counties With Home Demonstration Work Preserve Food Valued at \$3,629,589 In 1932.

Home raised food valued at \$3, 629,589 was canned or stored in 12 Texas counties in 1932 by 64,530 women and girls using home demonstration methods in pantries or ganized on the famous "4-H pantry program will be "Financing the demonstration" plan, it is announced Public Schools of Texas." and main by Miss Lola Blair, nutritionist in speakers will be H. W. Stilwell, the Extension Service at Texas A.

ers Association, and H. W. Alves, a Home canned food increased 53 member of the State Department of per cent over that reported preerved the previous year, with total of 16,309,487 quarts canned in these counties. The total number of containers would be larger than his, says Miss Blair, pointing ou that much of this food was put u n pint jars or No. 2 cans and a lo n half-pint or No. 1 cans.

An idea of the total canning in hese 122 counties in which home demonstration agents are employed the state firemen's convention, to be may be had from the fact that dealers' 'sales amounted to about 45,000,000 tin cans and glass jars which is a 40 per cent increase over 1931. Sales of steam pressure cookin Snyder by D. P. Yoder, chairman the drill team of six men. A dozen ers and sealers increased 60 per cent over the previous year, to 16,783 cookers and 10,493 cealers In addition to food canned, 3, 390,684 pounds of fruits and vegetables were reported dried or brined. Fruits and vegetables formed by far the largest part of the supplies canned, amounting to more than 14,-000,000 quarts. Canned meat came next with 2,122,603 quarts.

A total of 2,817 new pantries wer built to store this food, of which more than half were outside cellars New shelving was added in 5,767 pantries to care for the increased ood supplies. Storage pits, coming into popularity in many sections particularly in the Northwest, were uation, and our other major social dug for the storage of vegetables

The 4-H pantry demonstration plan on which this food preservaurged Snyder citizens not to let a ing of all food production to mee pantries organized to save time i

Mrs. Scarborough Back From Dallas School of Beauty

He expressed approval of the "bank holiday," and stated that he had full confidence that the financial gathered for a three-day session in

cans for \$1 per barrel tax on production of wells in excess of 1,000 barrels per day.

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The per barrel tax on production of wells in excess of 1,000 fulness of her wonderful crops of the preached that the women of the preached that the prea variation in hairdress than ever be- It also fell my lot to preach to the "We can do a little toward solv- fore. The reason for this is that negroes. There were 15 in all, and

e. The bill is facing determined lature and Congress were to adposition, and the chief argument journ for 10 years we'd be better ough, has done more to make the screen, according to Mrs. Scarbor- Worth could have heard us; I never American style of beauty culture popular throughout the world than revival. I preached "The Love of any other one thing." Oh, what pleas-

Quoting further, Mrs. Scarborcake or pill-box hat—these hats are "Men and women should take worn in such a manner that if the more interest in their government, hair is not dressed properly there is and they should do their bit in an entire lack of balance insofar as he House has passed a bill autheir own communities, which as a eye appeal is concerned. The hair-rizing the creation of a special rule are bounded by a 15-mile area." dresser, therefore, must build with

This is regarded as a highly legislators would not injure this hair and face, utilize all the beauty Baptist Training Service president, secrets practiced by famous women Lack of home life, which he blamded by Mr. Caldwell. He worn by Cleopatra, a flare taken from a hairdress of Marie Antointellams, should be second to the home, and that this country has a continuous produced almost exactly as worn by the ancient Greek hairdress is respectively.

rapidity. Last year your favorite T. N. Carswell of Abliene, follow-bangs—today hardly any bangs are Gasoline, gross receipts, inheritance and cigarette. Combined, they last year brought into the state treasury about \$40,000,000.

T. N. Carswell of Abilene, follow-bangs are ing Mr. Caldwell, brought a brief message centering about the idea that West Texans should fight back that the treasure was probably wearing the state treasure. The field men have many other duties, such as auditing records of county tax collectors and generally the opinion that Diogenes, with his sausage curls.

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One Of The Twenty



Ethylynne Holt is just centieth part of the beauty which arneled by and was selected by noted as as America's most beautiful milion mantkins. . . . Do you like the

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE OUR READERS' OUR VIEWS

(Note.-Following are portions two letters written by Cone J. Mer-ritt to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, who live southeast of Snyder. The young man is a min-isterial student in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort

Dear Ma, Pa and All

Well, I have been in the seminary three weeks, and they haven't kick-ed me out yet, but I thought they would several times. I like it just fine, but it sure is disgusting at I got one of my papers I wrote

"Interpretation of the Scriptures." On it was graded "poor" in big red letters from every standpoint - English, spelling, punctuation-and it was poor.

I have been on two preaching trips since I have been here. The first was two weeks ago. I went with a boy that preaches in Blue school house in Denton County, four miles south of Pilot Point. He let me preach Sunday afternoon. There were two conversions, one a married woman 27 years old, and the other a girl of 16. I sure was glad.

worthy of preaching to them. The other trip was with Teaff, down below Waco-and I made a mess of things. To cap it all, he asked the congregation how they liked the sermon, and, of course, they said all right; then he announced that we would have a lature today is along the lines of double-header that night. He preached first, then I was to take very best they can for all interests.

sure get blue-for the first time in respect, but vote as I darn please on my life, I guess. It seems I have all measures coming before me. been here 10 years.

but it is pretty now to what it has that he was fighting Joe Merritt

guess when my money plays out, I of Texas \$3,000,000, and at the same will go out, but that will be another month. How are you all today? I just

I have never appreciated you like I should. But ilfe is so different now; my only desire is to do what God wants me to do. I get discouraged sometimes in my studies, but it is the greatest place ere on earth to know more of Christ and his works-and that is For three days the Southwest was what I want to study and know the Legislature halls in Austin to host to beauty culturists from practically every point in the United States. Fashion experts from Chicago, New York, Hollywood and even cago, New York, Hollywood and even come; to know him as a Brother, leading to the Degislature hans in Adsting to the present time. They can rest time assured, Pat Bullock's slander notwithstanding, that I am on the watch tower, and my aword shall situation would be worked out beneficially. Touching on international problems, he declared that God's ture.

Dallas last week, to exchange notes can have fellowship with that Great One—that's the greatest pleasure on earth to me. Well, I could preach ing, but of the two and most ima sermon, but I can't write fast

There is a mission down in town automatically regulate oil production to the market demand, supters of the bill claim, and at the time provide an easy and itable means of obtaining revelutable means of obtaining revelu was so happy in all my life, and they were, too. We sure had a great ure it is to serve God!

I would like to write all the breth-ren out there, Walter, Bro. Todd, Cecil, Bro. Fields and all of them. Next time you write, send me Bro. Fields' and Bro. Todd's addresses. CONE J. MERRITT, 1624 Boyce Street, Fort Worth.

Baptists Plan Full Program for Lamesa Meet Late in March

arranged the program,

Leading speakers on the program include T. C. Gardner, head of the B. T. S. work in Texas; R. S. Hopkins, head of Sunday School work in the state; Dr. W. Y. Pond, state evangelist; Dr. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church Lubbock; and pastors from prac tically all the leading churches the three associations.

During the broadcast of a radio program here the other night it vas necessary to reproduce ment sound experts were at a loss to know what to do. Then one bright man suggested that someon get a frying pan, an oil stove and some strips of bacon. And so the ound of frying bacon that came over the air was actually frying

Side Quit Hurting, Got Stronger, Well; CARDUI Helped Her

Mrs. R. L. West, of Huntsville, Ala., writes: "I was weak and run-down. I had a pain in my side, and I kept losing weight. I grew nervous over my condition—this was

University Exes In Colorado For March 2 Banquet

The annual Independence Day banquet of University of Texas ex-students residing in Mitchell and Scurry Counties was attended at Colorado Thursday evening by several university and college people from Snyder. Included in the local Herman Darby.

of the two-county association, presided as toastmaster over the in-teresting program, that was heard by about 50 people of a wide range

Dallas Scarborough of Abi ene was principal speaker of the evening He gave an impassioned plea for university people to lead the way ass into which this country has plunged, declaring that unless the trained group prepare the way the country is doomed Several musical numbers and a reading by Mrs. Maxine Wilson of Colorado (formerly Miss Maxine

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the floor. Well, that put me in a jam, as he is a college graduate and bullock that I have thrown in with has been here at the seminary for the lobbyists is absolutely false, and nearly three years, so you see how I could get a statement from every old member of the House to testify to these facts. My vote always has been independent of lobbyists, of model liked to have heard him. I could get a statement from every old member of the House to testify to these facts. My vote always has been independent of lobbyists, of inside or outside influence, political or otherwise. I treat lobbyists with the statement from every old member of the House to testify to these facts. My vote always has been independent of lobbyists, of inside or outside influence, political or otherwise. I treat lobbyists with

Pat should have come out with We have been having some bad the facts when he came back to weather—rain, sleet, snow and cold, Scurry County, and told the people because he, Merritt, had sponsored I haven't found any work yet. I a bil that will save the taxpayers time make it possible to continue our rural school another year with reasonable appropriation. He

should have explained to the people How are you all today? I just of Scurry County why he would read your letter, and it sure did enenter school than to see the 17 year olds forbidden an opportunity to continue their school work. I don't feel like my position at

Austin needs defending among peo-ple who known and watched my course so long. It has been conof the common people, for the little portant are the ways and wherefores that will enable us to first educate the boy and girl in our common and high schools JOE MERRITT.

Austin, March 6, 1933. The colored man who washes win dows in the United Charities building here is named Roosevelt Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vann and son, Bobbie, were visitors in San Angel Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rogers had as

their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL Freezes Help In

International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, March 12 JESUS MINISTERING TO THE MULTITUDE

Lesson Text-Mark 6:30-44 Golden Text-Matthew 20:28 The lesson opens with a pictur group were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. of the Master and his disciples so Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens busily at work ministering to the Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smyth, Joe needs of the many who hurried to many sectons, although the delay Hamlett, Charley Ben Shell and see them, that they had no time for meals. It is then that Jesus sound-Mr. Harris of Snyder, president ed his call for a retreat, that they might restore the

depleted energies. "to a quiet place and rest awhile. Our sorely harassed modern universe now greatly needs this advice Relaxation is lost art. We des perately lack serenity and poise. Our voices are harsh and high-

Rev. Cass E, Duas pitched. Our mus I know I did not save them, but I am glad that God thought me Whitmore of Snyder) were features less and excited William James tense and excited. William James the psychologist, uses the expressiv phrase, "bottled lightning," as an apt description of the explosive American temperament.

Systematic exercise of the body timulates steadiness of spirit. Well planned vacations restore one's bal-Best of all, religious faith orings an inner, untroubled peace. When we share Jesus' boundless trust in God, we are calm and un-

But, alas, the Master's quest for est, like so many of our own atempts today to flee from the world tumult, met with frustration. When he and his disciples stepped from the boat upon the lonely shore they had chosen for their escape a great multitude was there. It was as dif it is for "Babe" Ruth.

With characteristic compa xtended his sympathy to them, fo s Mark in our lesson says, "the vere like sheep which have no she And now we see Jesus ri ing to the emergency of hunger The day was advancing. The pla was remote. But Jesus contrived with the help of the apostles, to feed those 5,000 famished folks with ar

How this miracle was actualy pe formed will never be known. It i futile to try to rationalize and ex plain this famous deed of mercy The important fact to bear in mind is that it was not a merely physica act, but a spiritual communion with Him who is, as John's gospel tel us, the true and living Bread

J. C. Bryant and G. H. McKinney of Stamford were busness visitor here Monday

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Texas According To March Report

February freezes over most of brought death to Frank Womack Texas caused heavy mortality among 24, former Snyder resident, at Graall pests, and aided in curbing ham Tuesday. Funeral rites were weevil activity during the coming held at the First Baptist Church season, according to the agricultural here Wednesday of the Santa Fe Railway, Rev. Philip C. McGahey in charge.

issued March 1.
Cold weather followed by rains in land preparation is not yet seri-ous. Moisture is ample for all pres-der most of his childhood and boyent needs and condition of the soil hood days. He was the son of B. F has been greatly improved except in Womack, late postmaster of Snyder, the northwest, where the ground is He was a member of the Markley "Come away, all pretty dry. Wheat was not hurt Baptist Church, where he was con-of you," said he, badly by cold weather, but drouth verted last summer. and wind have reduced prospects below normal.

sufficient finances to plant another Womack of Markley; six sisters, Mrs. normal crop of cotton. If there is Oscar Aucutt, Mrs. Charley Wellany reduction in acreage it will be born, Mrs. W. B. Head and Mrs. due to subsequent weather interfer-ence. Early planted cotton in South Berry of New Mexico, and Mrs Texas was killed, but losses were Swan Taylor of Graham more than offset by benefits derived In addition to all this group of accompanied the cold spell.

ed and freeze losses were negligible. Mrs. W. R. Cox Potato acreage in this section will ents of his wife. show a decrease of 20 per cent, due to inability of farmers to finance purchase of seed.

Tomato plants in hot beds and age some growers.

cold frames in East Texas suffered With heavy stocks of rice on hand severe losses; in many sections total.
Beds where losses occurred were immediately replanted and the result commodity will be greatly reduced will be a delay of one or two weeks this year in the advancement of the crop.

Onion planting in North Texas cold weather and will provide less started immediately prior to the feed during March than usual. freeze and all plants set out were lest. Delay in obtaining more plants

Surviving are the wife and a small daughter, Francine; three brothers With federal crop production loans Zeb Womack of Big Spring, Stewart

available, many farmers are assured Womack of Big Spring, and Wright

from heavy rains and snows that relatives, funeral attendants included an uncle, M. A. Carden, two Potato planting in the Eagle Lake-aunts, Miss E. S. and Miss Mattle Glen Flora territory had only start- Carden, all of Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cox of Graham, par-

Burial was in Snyder ceme ery.

and shortage of time may discour

Ranges suffered on account of

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