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# Many Turkeys Will Be **Thrown to Crowd From Courthouse Wednesday**

Big Birds to Those Catching 'Em

Wednesday will be Turkey Day in Envder. Thirty or more turkeys will be

thrown from the top of the courtbouse next Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, and those who get the big birds will have the pleasure of expired prior to December are being keeping them for Christmas dinner. omitted from the mailing list.

The special event is being staged Notice is being given this week by local merchants, who believe it to subscribers whose time is out in will not only take quite a few tur- December, to the effect that econokeys off the hands of farmers, but my demands stopping of the paper that it will add Christmas food to early in January unless they renew. a number of homes and provide en- New and renewal subscriptions joyment for those who come to have gone far beyond the 400 mark

watch the scramble. W. J. Higgins is responsible for Only a small portion of delinquent getting merchants interested in the is being taken off the list this big turkey day. He and J. W. Scott, week, for most of them have alwith the help of several merchants, ready sent in their renewals. will be in charge of the turkey In order that the special throwing

or send their birds to the courthouse Wednesday morning. Coops will be ready at the courthouse. The turkeys should be labeled by merchants in order that the persons catching them will know whom they shall thank

Everybody in this trade territory is invited to the big turkey throw-ing. No one is barred from the scramble except the donators, but anyone catching more than one turkey will be expected to donate the extra bird to a needy family.

Pollowing are merchants who have already agreed to donate a seen or who might wish to provide a turkey should call the Times Scott.

A. E. Duff, Furniture. Graham & Rogers. Winston & Clements. Ware's Bakery. J. C. Penney Company. King & Brown. S. J. Casstevens. Scurry County Times, Bon-Ton Cafe, Snyder Laundry. Hande-Dande Groceries Bryant-Link Company. Shull's Variety Store. Boss Baze Cafe Hugh Taylor & Company City Meat Market. Snyder Drug Company. Economy Dry Goods Company. K. C. Salvage Company. Snyder Music Company. W. H. Chandler. **Farmers** Exchange Two Piggly Wiggly Stores. Stinson Drug Company. Cechran Brothers. Pick and Pay Grocery. H. G. Towle Leath's Cafe. Crowder's Meat Market. Come to Turkey Day in Snyder. Yatch the fun—and maybe get a Watch the fun-and maybe get a big fat turkey for Christmas dinner.

Merchants to Donate Expirations Are Taken Off Times

Subscriber List Beginning with this week's issue,

ber. Paper bells, crepe, streamers and pictures are myriad. What's more, buyers are find ing a better array of Christmas goods than they have seen in some time. Early Yuletide pur-

Yuletide spirit.

chasing is here, too.

CANTATA WIL

**BE PRESENTED** 

Around the square one finds

usiness houses decorated more avishly than at any boliday per-

od in recent years. Colored

Lighted trees are many in num-

ghts festoon several awnings.

since Times Bargain Days opened

In order that the special rate may be continued, the publishers Merchants are requested to bring state, it is necessary that an up-to-

**BY MUSIC CLUB** date mailing list be kept. It is explained that the dollar-yer-year rate does not cover actual printing and advertising and other revenue car-Churches of City Dismiss Services mailing of the paper for one year, ing for the remaining cost. The public is extended the pub For Sunday Evening Christmas

shers' thanks for its remarkable esponse to Bargain Days this year The dollar-per-year rate (\$1.50 outside Scurry and adjoining counties) will not be in effect after December. Most of the special rates on daily newspapers will likewise end the first of the year, it is believed. Sunday ginning at 7:30 o'clock. Those who wish to subscribe for turkey apiece for the big Turkey The Times alone, or in combination Others who have not been with the Star-Telegram, the Dallas Morning News, Abilene Reporter-

office, or see W. J. Higgins or J. W. Pathfinder magazine, are urged to inusica' program. get in tcuch at once with one of the Times correspondents, Ben F. Smith, or to call at this office.

## **Post Office Closed** For Yuletide, Only

The only exception to the 100 per

nor will any of the customary win-

Taxes Until Friday

-and their own pocketbooks-today

Mrs. Eliza Adams Dies.

dys M. Anderson, postmistress. The Preuitt will play the prelude. Yuletide is the only full holiday in

FLASHES OF NEWS COME FROM **Christmas Lights Throw Beams Far** NUMEROUS POINTS OF COUNTY **Into Countryside** The crowning glory of Snyder's Lack of space makes it impos-sible to give details of several own-wide Christmas decorations that bevy of colored lights and

important news stories this week. cedar trees atop the courthouse The Times is therefore presenting -can be seen for many miles. summaries as follows: The lights remind visitors from dusk until all stores are closed each night that Snyder has the

H. H. Efland and D. P. Yoder, Ford and Chevrolet dealers, respectively, have been attending regional and state meeting at Dallas and Abilene in order to learn new angles concerning their 1934 models.

District court ended Saturday with no startling events to cap off the last three days of its fourweek winter session.

Among low bids accepted by the Texas Highway Commission Monday was this one: Mitchell County, grading and drainage structures, 8.8 miles of Highway 101, from Colorado north to Scurry County line, Womack - Henning Construction Company, Abilene \$26,670.

Lamesa defeated Rotan, 32-13, to win bl-district football honors Friday. Here's something for the

Bob Noles Killed by Shotgun Discharge Here Late Saturday

Feature by Musical Coterie. Discharge of a shotgun at close range, declared by a coroner to have erican Legien meeting Monday eve-been self-inflicted, claimed the life ning that members of the new Rab-The King Cometh," a Christmas "The King Cometh," a Christmas been sen-inflicted, chained the international of the formally cantata by R. M. Stults, is to be of Robert H. (Bob) Noles, 35, in the bit Twisters Club will be formally presented by the Musical Coterie alley between Snyder Garage and initiated on New Year's Eve. A. C. at the First Presbyterian Church the Higgintotham-Bartlett Lumber Preuitt, adjutant, long a "super" member of the national fraternity. mber 17, be- Company early Saturday night.

Letters on his person addressed to Several pastors of the churches his wife and to Joe Stinson, indicathave already announced that their ed that Noles took his life because services will be distnissed so that of morbid thoughts that had grown News, Semi-Weekly Farm News or their congregations may attend the to mind-unbalancing proportions. The deceased had recently oper- gion members and to re-enlist old The deceased had recently oper- gion men The canara is directed by Mts. ated the post office confectionery members. Elmer Spears, and Mrs. A. C. stand, and had been employed at Preutt is recompanist. The social filing stations and elsewhere in Ira,

of the Musical Coterie, Snyder and Hermleigh in recent providing cheer for families of of which Mrs. W. W. Hamilton is years. chairman, will have charge of the Funeral rites were held Monday J. E. LeMond.

decorations, and Mrs. Roy Stokes afternoon at the school house in will direct the ushers. Ira, Noles' home community. Odom

Real Mails Holiday Since Christmas comes this year m Monday, the local past office on Monday, the local post office Hooks accompanying. Rev. S. H. of which the shocting victim was a eriment's helping hand program. will be closed for two consecutive Young is to give the invocation, and member. He served his country days, Sunday and Monday, Decem- Miss Ora Norred will read the during the World War. ber 24 and 25, points out Mrs. Gla- scripture, after which Mrs. A. C. Pallbearers were J. E. LeMond, Methodists Repair,

McMinn brothers, Guy Ware, Sam

dopesters Rotan is the only team that won from Snyder this year, and Snyder is the only team that won from Lamesa. The Plains Tornadoes meet Hereford for the regional title tomerrow. Wink, hi-district conqueror of Snyder last year, won from Winters, 6-0, to advance into the regional playoff south of here.

Little change is noted in the beer front. All parties concerned are apparently biding their time pending more definite interpretations of the law in the case.

morehants report the earliest Christmas buying in sever years. Only eight more shopping days!

No less than nine deaths are known to have occurred in Scurry County during the week of De-BANQUET WILL cember 6 to 13.

With practically all reports in the Red Cross Roll Call drive has barely reached the 500 mark. All names of members will be pub-lished within the next two weeks.

based on ability to secure new Le

Plans were made for the post's

Christmas activities, which include

needy veterans, under direction of

Attention was called to the fact

Paint Their Church

Plasterers have completed exten- lettered

that Charley Dever, a veteran, has

### **Rabbit Twisters of** Legion Plan Formal

Speaker Tuesday Evening.

**Christmas Edition** 

**Of Times Will Be** 

The Times is planning a spe-ial Christmas edition to be issued

at the regular time-Wednesday

In order to assure getting the

saper in the mails by Thursday

noon, advertisers are urgently

requested to turn their copy in

by Tuesday noon if at all possi-

are requested to mail their news

week will be the last of the hun-

dreds of Santa Claus letters, a

special feature concerning Christ-

mas in the early days of Scurry

County, final Christmas buying

messages from practically all merchants, and the county's de-

tailed plans for observing the

**BE GIVEN FOR** 

TIGER ELEVEN

Among Times features next

eters not later than Monday.

Community correspondents

-of next week.

olldays.

**Published Dec. 21** 

Members of the Tiger football for needs of local familles. team will be banqueted Tuesday ovening.

The annual feed, at which letters erally to needy of the town. Its of federal authorities. will be awarded for participation in members are planning to place their Starting of graveling work yes-1933 games, will headline Pete gifts for distribution by the fire terday on cemetery road, a joint Cawthon, head of the athletic deboys The Twisters are really the funpartment at Texas Tech. ters of the Legion. Membership is

The coach is famed not only as mined that no family shall lack in 1, in charge, the guiding star of winning football Yuletide cheer. They invite coop- Coarthe eams-the Matadors licked Baylor eration of citizens in advising them University and Kansas State, among others, this season-but he is said where bashets may be placed to best advantage. to be a marvel as an after-dinner speaker.

R. L. Williams, high school prin-**Seniors To Present** cipal, who is in charge of banquet Play In Auditorium preparations, expects that a heavy delegation of Tiger fans will be on Evening of Dec. 22 hand when the "fall to!" signal is given Tuesday evening. "It has

successful season, and I Senior A class of Snyder High know Snyder will want to honor School will present their class play the boys and the ceach who are on the evening of Friday, Decemresponsible for it," he said. ber 22, in the high school auditor-

fullback, one year; Aubrey Wiese, cousin, Hazel Wayne (Frances Bor

Ottis M. "Red" Moore, coach for five seasons, announces 15 letter; "Yellow Shadow" is the title of the men for the season, as follows, with three-act mystery-comedy. number of years each man has The cast presents Henry Cle

J. C. Morgan and Jeff DeShazo

**Christmas** Program

The Snyder Parent-Teacher Asso-

Shown Here Has

Modern Features

The new Ford V-8 for 1934 was

put on display several days ago at

the Scurry County Motor Company and more than 7.000 other Ford

and photographers, the new Ford

has greater power, more speed, quicker acceleration, smoother per-

formance, more miles per gallon

uilt-in system of clear-vision body

saw 10 quarters of service each.

P.-T. A. to Listen to

# **Civil Work Payrolls Go** Into Thousands as New **Projects Get Approval**

**Christmas** Cheer

possibly other groups.

**Planned By Fire** 

More Than 200 Men Working on Roads And Streets

Boys And Others More than 200 men are at work today on civil works projects reaching from one end of the county to the other.

Ohristmas cheer packages and In addition to these workers, a baskets are being planned by the crew was expected to begin buildvolunteer fire department, the Aming bridges and drainage structures erican Legion, the Business and on the new Highway No. 7 route Professional Women's Clubs and from Snyder north to the Garza County line. The fire boys, following a custom

The civil works payroll has gone of several years' standing, will fill baskets and deliver them to unproval of new projects and consefortunate families in Snyder. While quent putting of more men to work they will donate many of the toys. The county will be allowed a total groceries and other contents of the of at least \$160,000. baskets, they say that they will need

Developments in Program

donations in order to complete the Developments in the program baskets. Those who wish to conere within the past few days are tribute are asked to call the fire hall. Names of unfortunate famioutlined by Administrator Joe Monroe as fellows:

ies should also be phoned or taken Beginning of single-hand work on graveling of 150 blocks of Snyder With J. E. LeMond in charge, the American Legion is placing jars in streets Tuesday. It is expected that ocal durg stores and cafes, and more than 50 men and 10 to 20 also in small towns of the county, teams will be on this work within with a label requesting donations. a few days.

Money secured in this way will be Continued work on the four major road improvement projects along used in purchasing Christmas cheer for children and wives of needy mail and school bus routes in as veterans. The legionnaires are many commissioners' precincts. Supworking with the fire boys in caring plementary projects in Precincts No. 1 and 3 have been accepted, The Business and Professional while new projects in Precinets No. Women's Club voted to donate lib- 2, 3 and 4 have also passed muster

Starting of graveling work yescity-county project, with Porest The interested groups are deter- Jones. commissioner of Precinct No.

Courthanse Job Goes On.

Rapid progress of the repairing and repainting job in the courthouse.

Filing Wednesday morning, after a conference with school officials Tuesday night, of a local school grounds beautification and improvement project. "This is one of the prettiest projects that has come be-fore me," Mr. Monroe said yesterday. He anticipates its early acceptance.

City work is in general charge of Dwight Monroe, member of the City Council. Other members of the street and bridge committee, Lee Stinson, chairman, and G. H. Leath, assisted in making plans for city

Pete Cawthon, Head Coach At **Meeting New Year** Texas Tech, To Be Featured It was decided at the regular Am-

anticipates one of the snapplest sessions in the post's eventful history.

China Grove To Ask

ages, be cared for at once in order Blue prints and other specifica- to avoid congestion and possible "disappointment. tions for the new China Grove school have gone to Stamford this week in an effort to obtain RFC Penalty Off School aid in construction of the modern brick veneer structure.

Frank Farmer, county superintendent, who is in charge of preparing the necessary data, states that the community is asking the regular 30 per cent advance for materials used in construction.

The building is almost ready for the brick work, it was reported Grayum office. yesterday.

**County Resident** For 37 Years Is Called By Death

Taylor Cotton, landowner and retired farmer, resident of Scurry County for 37 years, died at his home here Monday afternoon following an immediate illness of two train to Bronte for burial. weeks and chronic heart trouble of several years' duration.

home in Snyder at which he passed awav

Funeral rites were held Tuesday

Home was in charge. O. D. Dial, minister of the church, officiated. M. M. Thompson, 91, who died at A colored boys' bout featured h with the assistance of Bro. M. V. the home of her granddaughter, Showalter of Abilene, former local Mrs. Frank Brooks, south of Snyder. A colored boys' bout featured last pastor and friend of the deceased. She had resided in the country of the granddaughter, Burial was in the former local She had resided in the country of the grand state of the deceased. Burial was in the Snyder cemetery. 34 years.

Joe Caton, W. H. Clements, R. C. Born on March 20, 1842, in Geor-Huggins, Ira Sturdivant, Andrew gia, she was reared to young wom Cochran and Watt Glover were the anhood in M.scissippi. She moved pallbearers. Granddaughters were to Texas before her marriage to McGinty will meet Kid Ziegle in charge of the array of flowers. Ed Thompson in 1873. She had in the pre-Christmas feature bout-Surviving are Mrs. Cotton; one been a widew for 41 years.

foster daughter, Miss Ida Hendrix of Elida, New Mexico; five daugh-ters, Mrs. J. G. Drinkard of Snyder, cheerfuryess Ene had been a mem-Mrs. T. L. Kimmer of Littlefield, Mrs. C. H. Beaty of Muleshoe, Mrs. E. J. Richardson and Miss Nellie She had no children of her own.

is the only full holiday in The cantata, a two-part chorus for Davis, Charles Grant. Misses Vale-ofr the major portion of women's voices, is divided into three rie Kruse, Ophelia Devenport and

the year of the major portion of postal employees. Packages only will be delivered to patrons at the post office Sunday afternoon from 4:30 until 6:00 o'clock, as a special courtesy. Suyder customers will be waited on at the window, while runal patrons will be cared for by their carriers at the rear door. Will be cared for by their carriers at the rear door. Preuitt will play the postlude. M. V. Mattthews.

**District Cotton Is** Spotted Past Week will not be distributed on that day, ond sopranos-Mmes. Melvin Black-

ard, W. W. Smith, W. W. Hamilton dow or delivery services, except the Hugh Boren, Willard Jones, J. E. announces that she is making fine progress in her work of rounding hina Grove To Ask RFC Aid For School down of delivery services, except del. The postmistress urges that mail-ings of all kinds, especially pack-Snyder. Helen Rodgers and Mar-Snyder. Cotton from District 3, of which Methodist Church. ing from that area was classed as spot

Mmes. J. E. Sentell, W. W. Smith ted, according to the government J. R. Sheehan, Hugh Boren, Helen report. F. W. Wolcott, Willard The grades middling and strict Jones and Homer Snyder will give low middling of the white and ex-special numbers. Mrs. Margaret tra white standards accounted for

tra white standards accounted for Rennie, guest artist, will sing. 22 per cent of the coton from this Eighty-six per cent of the Monroe in county work relief adcotton fell within the lengths of ministration. • 7-8 and 31-32 inch. Almost eight

The new official is stationed in clation wil met Thursday afternoon, the relief office, just south of the December 21, at 4:00 o'clock, in the Services For Odell per cent was one inch or longer, and six per cent was shorter than county court room, where he will high school auditorium. 7-8 inch in length. Ninety per cent take applications from ex-service A Christmas program. take applications from ex-service A Christmas program will be led men desiring work under the new by Mrs. D. P. Yeder, who will disof the cotton was tenderable on civilworks program.

vilworks program. Veterans wishing to apply are ship." The entire membership is urged to do so immediately. urged to attend. Charley announced yesterday that he had already placed 16 ex-service New Ford Being men on government work.

**Charley Dever Has** 

**Relief Office Work** 

Charley Dever, an ex-service man,

has been named as associate to Joe

Mrs. O. C. Moses, 38, who resided Williams Perfecting **Principals'** Meeting

Extensive correspondence is b rings Church Sunday afternoon, ing mailed this week by R. L. Wilwith the Odom Funeral Home in liams, local high school principal, charge and Rev. Philip C. McGahey looking toward perfection of the of Snyder officiating. Burial was state principals' organization, of

Keys, J. B. Johnson and M. W. Bavousett. Survivors include Mr. Moses, sev-en children parents and several common objectives. An early

en children, parents, and several meeting of Mr. Williams and other his son, Edsel, to several score news-brothers and sisters, practically all state officials of the group is being and photographers the new Ford

of which the pioneer had been a long-time member. Odom Funeral Home was in charge. O. D. Dial, morning of last week. She was Mrs. Outett counds. Barnes took four. Hambone cutpointed Charley Unit is a swinging match that went six rounds. Barnes took four. Well as Athletic Winners at S. H. S. built-in syst

in literary as well as athletic events debate; declamation, students who increase the engine's power approxi- hogs and thereafter sells any part find," "Red" said yesterday, "and

Athletic.—Football, players who participate in as many as one-half players. Athletic.—Football, players who participate in as many as one-half the quarters of scheduled games; ments in body styling and appoint-the quarters of scheduled games; ments in body styling and appoint-

E. J. Richardson and Miss Nelle Cotton of Snyder; seven sons, El-ton of Dunn, Harkley Cotton of Clyde, and Leonard and Loran Cot-children and sourvive. All the children and most of the grandchildren wore present for the rifes. She had no children of her own, to the system seven sons, El-ton of Snyder; seven sons, El-tor of Snyder is among her survives. All the children and most of the rifes. She had no children of her own, to the system seven sons, El-tor of Snyder is among her survives. All the children and most of the rifes. She had no children of her own, to the system seven sons, El-tor of Snyder is among her survives. All the children and most of the rifes. She had no children of her own, to the system seven seven

in the role of a famous lawyer who have charge in their respective pre-

coroner (Virginia Wills) is

Wong-Song (W. H. Shuler).

**Blackard Thursday** 

**PROCESS HOGS** 

ard Davis) is discovered.

at 8:00 o'clock.

itended the rites.

in charge of flowers.

A maximum of 375 men may be

# **To Present Recital**

that more attractive surroundings fullback, one year; Aubrey Wiese, cousin, hazer wayne drantes between the halfback, one year; Sonley Huestis, en). The house helper, Lola Mae a group of her pupils in a recital at the First Methodist Church Sun-beiled to seek quietude because of her demented husband, Norman day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Good Budget Progress. Mrs. Joe Caton, church secretary, announces that she is making fine in her work of rounding ber work of rounding stoh, handated year; William Bo-ren, halfback, one year; Ed Hol-lingsworth, tackle, one year. Jack Martin, manager, will also receive latter stoh, handated year; William Bo-ren, halfback, one year; Jack Martin, manager, will also receive latter stoh, handated year; William Bo-ren, halfback, one year; Jack Martin, manager, will also receive latter stoh, handated year; William Bo-ren, halfback, one year; Jack Martin, manager, will also receive latter stok s sary for lettering. Murray Gray, is called in. When he arrives the anna Strayhorn, Margry Brown, with Yvonne Werner, Wynona Keller and him. A long-absent brother (Rich- Jettie Mae Werner.

Miss Elizabeth McCarty, pupil of Yellow shadows are deepened by Mrs. R. L. Gray, will present \$ violin solo.

An admission charge will be made The public is cordially invited to at the door. The play will start attend.

#### Amarillo Bishop Is **Heard Here Sunday**

Bishop Cecil Seaman of Amarillo, former minister of the Snyder Epis-Funeral rites for Odell Blackard. 27, who died Wednesday night of last week, were held Thursday after-morning in the pulpit of the First morning in the pulpit of the First

noon at the Odom Funeral Home. Rev. S. H. Young officiated, with "Widening Your "Widening Your Horizon" was the the assistance of Bro. O. D. Dial and visiting minister's subject. He was Rev. Philip C. McGahey. Burial was in the Snyder cemetery. Nu-merous friends of the young man Episcopal church, now disorganized.

Pallbearers were Ivan Elkins, Fla oyce, Noel Banks, Hal Yoder, Joe Joyce, Noel Banks, Hal Yoder, Joe Brown and Joe Woodfin, Mmes. St. Joseph's Will Ixon Joyce, Max Brownfield and Lloyd Blackard, and Misses Floye Brownfield and Aleath West were **Battle All-Stars** Here Christmas

> St. Joseph's Academy of Abilens, coached by the mighty Mose Sims, will meet the Snyder All-Stars in the well advertised Christmas football game on Tiger Field.

Other teams have also met the That some farmers of this county made the first bid. One of the re-

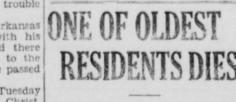
especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather, plus refined body lines and a new sarily the spirit, of internal revenue The All-Stars began working ou The All-Stars began working ou The All-Stars began working out regulations respecting hog process- Tuesday afternoon under direction The improvements in engine per-ago by W. R. Lace, county agent. coach, who will steer them through Under a plan inaugurated at Sny-der High School this year, winners represent the school in inter-school inter-school in inter-school inter-school inter-school inter-school i

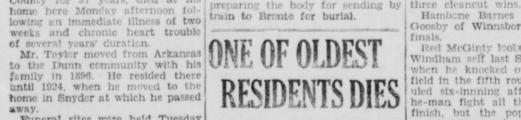
In literary as well as athletic events will be awarded letters in recogni-tion of their accomplishments, it was announced this week by Super-intendent C. Wedgeworth. Debate, declamation, essay writ-ing, one-act play, extemporaneous speaking and spelling winners will receive letters for winning partici-pation in Interscholastic League events, along with football, basket

of whom live near Camp Springs. planned.

She December 23.

#### Cotton Plan To Be Published Dec. 21





and tomorrow.



garet Rennie.

Rodgers.

finals

Mrs. O. C. Moses Is Illness Victim Friday

nown, who just happened through Snyder on his way to fill a series of California engagements, will meet the dynamic little Woodie Windtwo miles north of Camp Springs was claimed by death Friday night ham of Abilene as the 10-round

after a lingering illnes headliner of the Townsend-Legion Final rites were held at the Camp Mrs. Eliza Adams, 88, died Sunday card Saturday night. He is Jackie Hudson, 131 pounder. at the home of her son, Jack Adams, He is Jackie Hudson, 131 pounder. of the Knapp community. Odom Windham weighs in at 131 pounds.

Funeral Home was in charge of He has become popular here after three cleancut wins. Hambcne Barnes will meet Kid Goosby of Winnsboro in the semi-tinals. In the Camp Springs cemetary. Pallbearers were D. L. Moffett, W. C. Davidson, O. C. Coston, W. The president is appointing dis-trict chairmen in order to more

Red McGinty looked like his pre-Windham self last Saturdady night Survivers

when he knocked out Kid Greenfield in the fifth round of a sched-

alf price. The tabernacle will be ell heated with R. S. Moore's new Ida stoves, the Townsend boys an-

# uled six-innning affair. It was a he-man fight all the way to the finish, but the popular Irishman was just too much punkins.

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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

Thursday, December 14, 1933

Ingleside Studies

"Four Blind Mice."

Mrs. R. H. Odom was hostess to

ren, W. F. Cox, C. W. Harless, C. L.



### Two Weddings During Week-End of **Popular Young People Are Feature**

letin.

J. G. Hicks.

Date pudding topped with whipped

son, A. E. Wiese, Rubye Littlepage, Homer Snyder, R. L. Gray, A. R.

Four young people prominent in Ruth Anderson Meets principals in two weddings that fea- With Mrs. Randals. tured the week-end's social affairs. Miss Polly Porter became the bride of Frank Welch, and Miss Ida Sue Wallace was married to Weldon Johnson.

#### Porter-Welch.

when Miss Polly Porter became the bride of Frank Welch of Big Spring day colors. Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter, 300 Twenty-Fifth Street. The ceremony was begun at 8:30 o'clock, with Rev an appreciation for the work and the Tuesday meeting and they made Philip C. McGahey, pastor of the cooperation given her during the a lovely gift box for the child. friends of the couple. The home was beautifully decor- Littlepage gave news from the bul- Weds Arkansas Man.

ated with white chrysanthemums. Miss Edna Marie Jones of Mid-

Miss Edna Marle Jones of haved cream and correct were with the land, cousin of the bride, played Mmes. R. H. Odom, Edd W. Thompthe couple entered the living room unattended, and during the cere-mony Miss Jones played softly Schubert's "Serenade." Homer Snyder, R. L. Gray, A. K. Porter, H. L. Vann, Harry Lee, Mel-vin Blackard, Wayne Boren and J. G. Hicks

Mrs. Welch wore a brown woolen blouse and dark brown accessories. She was graduated from Snyder High School with the class of 1923. In Brownfield Home. swagger suit with a dusty pink satin Later she studied in Texas Technoloigical College, Lubbock, and in Texas University, Austin.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield last Wednes-Mrs. J. W. Welch of Sweetwater, is employed by the Texas State High-A. P. Morris, president, presided at ell is pastor of the First Methodist way Department, with headquarters 'the meeting. The class song, "My Church, to make their home at Big Spring. The couple left for Big Spring Sunday afternoon, where they will make their home. Faith Looks Up to Thee," was sung. Mrs. J. D. Isaacs led in prayer, and Mrs. J. C. Wilsford brought the de-

Out-of-town wedding attendants votional from Matthew 1:20-25. included the following: Mrs. J. W. Welch and Ross Welch of Sweet-water, Mrs. C. J. Cambless of Abi-lene. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Preston and children of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and daughters of Camp Clark, H. E. Rosser, W. C. Ralston, Springs and Miss Kathryn Stallings A. P. Morris, J. A. Woodfin, T. S. of Post. Others present were Dr. Worley, Pearl Simpson, S. C. Por-Worley, Pearl Simpson, S. C. Porand Mrs. A. O. Scarborough, Misses ter, May, Emma Bibbee, J. C. Mc-Rowena Grantham, Edith Gran-Gahey, J. D. Isaacs, J. C. Wilsford and L. N. Perriman, and Misses tham and Margaret Dell Prim and Neva Culberson and Mabel Bryan. Mack McCrary.

Several parties and showers have been given honoring the couple.

#### Wallace-Johnson.

Marriage of Miss Ida Sue Wallace and Weldon Johnson took place in Pecos at the Methodist parsonage last Thursday at high noon. Rev. Wade, pastor of the First Methodist

#### Willing Workers Meet San Souci Club At Moore Home.

Mrs. Ottis M. Moore and Miss The home of Mrs. Marcel Joseph- A double shower was given Tues Willing Workers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the Volunteers Sunday School dinner party given for San Souci home in the Plainview community bers of the V Class of the First Methodist Church Club members and guests Tuesday for Mrs. Erton Tate, recent bride, School Class of the First Methodist forty-two were played a lovely plate by Donald Joseph was studied, with Tass of the First Methodist Church a the Moore home in West Snyder uesday evening. Mm®s. Josephson and Billy Boren and Miss Opal Wedge-and her sister, Miss Bonita Smith, Favors were tiny candles and and her dister, Miss Bonita Smith, Favors were tiny candles and and her dister, Miss Bonita Smith, Favors were tiny candles and and her sister, Miss Bonita Smith, Favors were tiny candles and and her sister, Miss Bonita Smith, Favors were tiny candles and and her sister, Miss Bonita Smith, Favors were tiny candles and and her sister, Miss Bonita Smith, Favors were tiny candles and and her sister, Miss Bonita Smith, Favors were tiny candles and and her sister, Miss Bonita Smith, Favors were tiny candles and and her sister, Miss Bonita Smith, Favors were tiny candles and and her sister, Miss Bonita Smith, Billy Boren and Miss Opal Wedge-worth were hostesses for the occa-sion. A holiday scheme was used in potrayed the setting of the story, and Mrs. R. S. Sullivan reviewed the plainview school Dolle Triends Mrs. A. E. Wiese potrayed the setting of the story, and Mrs. R. S. Sullivan reviewed Tuesday evening.

The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. R. J. Randals. With Mrs. C. W. Harless as assistant bodiess. Monday afternoon in the body plate was passed to each of the home of Mrs. R. J. Randals. With Mrs. C. W. Harless as assistant body plate was passed to each of the following: Marcetus Yoder. Bollowing: M hostess, Monday afternoon in the last meeting of the year 1933. Holi-day decorations were used in profu-day decorations were used in profu-"Twas a beautiful fall morning sicn, and entertaining rooms were teacher; and Helen Rodgers and After the lovely three-course din- joyed after the shower by Mmes. Owen Morton and R. E. Gray, softly lighted with candles in holi- Audra Hill, guests.

iay colors. Mrs. Homer Snyder led in prayer girls have been collecting gifts to girls were exchanged. Mmes. Bud Payne, John Woodard, Doyle mas gifts were exchanged. Mmes. Bud Payne, John Woodard, Doyle mas gifts were exchanged. to open the meeting, after which put into a box to be sent to a tiny Wayne Boren, member, and J. G. Pogue and Roy Irvin; Misses Ruth Hicks, guest, were high score prize winners. Members present were the follow- Reed, Muriel Woodard, Mittie Rea

ing: Mmes. E. J. Anderson, Wayne McGinty, Bernice Rutledge, Arlene Boren, Albert Norred, Dan Gibson, Rutledge, Pauline Tombs, Clarice . R. Hicks, Forest Sears and J. M. Harris and Misses Mattie Ross Cun-Maurine Cunningham, Edith Grantham, Hattie and Ger Friends of Mrs. C. C. Higgins will interested to linow of her mar-

trude Herm, Blanche Mitchell, Jesyle Stimson, Neoma Strayhorn and Maggie Norred, and the hos-Honorod Saturday Honored Saturday. Mmes. H. G. Towle, Pearle Shan

on. O. P. Thrane, A. C. Preuitt G. Hicks, G. M. Heinzelmann G. Hicks, G. M. Heinzelmann, Ruby Nell, on her tenth birthday, C. Smyth, W. R. Johnson, Ivan Mrs. A. R. Crowder entertained Dodson, R. H. Curnutte and Claude Sims and Miss Waunita Darby were guests.

Mrs. Wadell have hosts of friends The T. E. L. Class of the First here. Baptist Church met in the home of The couple left Texarkana imme-Mrs. W. G. Williams diately after the ceremony for De-Culture Club Hostess.

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COSMETICS?

iams Tuesday afternoon for the Junior Club Meets In Christmas program and gift ex-

change. Josephson Home. Miss Opal Wedgeworth was hos-Miss Dal Wedgeworth was hostess to the Altrurian Daughters Club Monday evening at the home Christmas gifts.

of Mrs. Marcel Josephson, 1112 The house was decorated with Twenty-sixth Street. "How I can Christmas decorations, and the hos-The house was decorated with further spiritual or mental improve- tess, assisted by Mrs. G. B. Clark and Cliff Brooks. ment in my town" was given by Jr. and little Mary Ellen Williams each member in answer to roll call, Mrs. Max Brownfield presided spiced tea to the following: Mmcs. over the very interesting business meeting, and Miss Dorothy Slray-bern une director for the presided presided presided presided spiced tea to the following: Mmcs. A. C. Alexander, J. P. Avary, F. M. Brownfield, J. L. Caskey, P. C. horn was director for a civic pro- Chenault, Dora Cunningham, J. R gram. Huckabee, W. A. Morton, E. C. Nee Mrs. Herbert Bannister gave ley, W. B. Redgers, E. F. Sears

"How We Can Improve the Ex-penditure of Our Leisure Time," and D. P. Strayhorn. Miss Margaret Dell Prim conducted a parliamentary drill.

hostess to Altrurian members Friday afternoon. The club studied A lovely plate was passed to the the tenth chapter of "Government." following: Kenneth Alexander, Vera A lovely plate was passed to the ATT STREAMER TO BELLET THE ATT A MARKED AND A TO A MARK THE ATT A Church in Pecos, read the impres-sive ring estremony. C. E. Mana-hans of Pecos, an old friend of the Johnson family, was the only other attendant.

riage to Rev. A. W. Wadell of De-Queen, Arkansas, which took place

Mrs. Wadell was a resident of Snyder for a number of years, hav-

ing moved from here to Sweetwater

in January of this year. Rev. Wad-

ell was at one time, some 14 years ago, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Snyder. Both Rev. and

Monday night in Texarkana.

#### Shower Given For Enjoys Dinner Party. Two Smith Sisters.

Misses Jan Thompson and Doro-

ner was served tables were cleared Dean Smith, Ocly Smith, Walter members, and Miss Bonnie Miller, guest Tuesday Club Meets Jones, Alva Jones, Mildred<sup>®</sup> Jones, Leona Martin, Vera Martin, Dorothy

At Manhattan Hotel. Mrs. E. M. Deakins was hostess

#### Irvin, Erdice Gilmore, Alene Rosto members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club and guests Tuesson, Capitola Smith and the two day afternoon at the Manhattan Hotel. A lovely plate containing dainty sandwiches, fruit cake and coffee was passed to each guest. Those present were the following: Mmes. W. M. Scott, H. J. Brice, W. J. Ely, Joe Strayhorn, Sidney Johnson, Neil Gross and J. C. Dorward, members, and Mmes. E. J. Anderson and Nathan Rosenberg

The club will have its next meeting on January 8, 1934.

**Relieved By Taking Cardui** "I was weak and run-down and suffered quite a bit with pains in my side," writes Mrs. Nick Barranco, of Beaumont, Texas. "I was nervous. I did not rest well at

night, and my appetite was poor. "My mother had used Cardui with beneficial result, so I decided to take it. I surely am glad I did, for it stopped the pain in my side Mrs. Crowder was assisted in en-tertaining by Mmes. T. H. Crowder and built up my general health. I took seven bottles in all." Cardui is sold at all ... ug stores.

#### Misses Thompson and Friendly Fellows Darby Entertain. Meet with Hamiltons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton entertained the Friendly Fellows last the Ingleside Study Club Friday

Miss Margaret Deakins, a student Noble, W. W. McCarty, A. R. Por-ter, Noah B. Sisk, W. W. Smith,

in John Tarleton College at Ste-phenville, will be home Saturday Sullivan, A. E. Wiese and Charles for the Christmas holidays. She B. Reed.

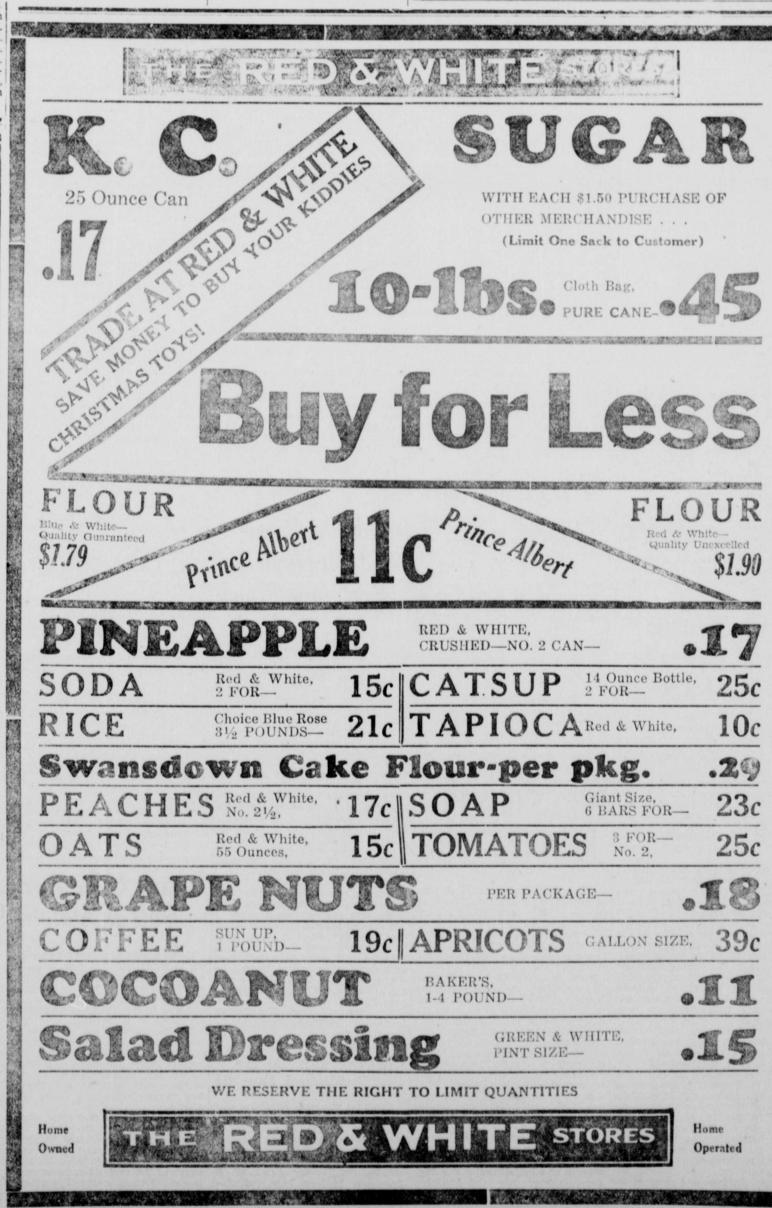
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will bring with her her roommate, Miss Bettie Gilbert, of Woodson to See "Yellow Shadow," December spend a few days as her guest here. 22, high school auditorium.

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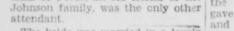


Honoring her little daughter, guests.

with a party given at the Crowder home on Twenty-sixth Street Satrday afternoon. Interesting games were played. nd at the close of them the guest were led into the dining room by Misses Gladys Crowder and Mary Davis. The guests sang happy birth-

day sougs for the honoree, and she. The Woman's Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. W. G. Wil- on the pretty birthday cake. in one "blow," blew out the candle-Those present were the follow-

ing: Wyvonne, Woncille, Silva and Joe Nail Brooks, Wilna Clark, La-Mrs. W. B. Rodgers entertained Nell White, Forest Crowder, Loraine



The bride was married in a lovely story of money.

Tigers.

Mr. Johnson, a son of Sidney Johnson, attended school in Cali-fornia and later in Snyder. While a student in Snyder High School, during the year 1931-32, he was a star player on the high school football squad.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple went to Monahans to visit his mother, Mrs. Ray Keenan, and from there they went to Abilene. They will be at home on the



The Yelow Shadow has cast its spell in the threeact comedy to be presented by the Senior A Class.

Four Shots! Who fired them? Who was the victim? What is the Yellow Shadow that cast its spell over a house vacant for years? Why does a lovely girl disappear only to return baffled? Come see for yourself at High School Auditorium, Friday, Dec. 22nd at 8 o'clock. Admission 10c and 20c.

gave a paper on "Our Treasurer;" Margaret Dell Prim. Mary Lynn and Mrs. A. C. Preult told the story of money. The barren was made mere laws Chinese red silk crepe frock with The house was made more lovely to Mrs. Josephson and Miss Nona muskrat jacket. Her corsage was with bouquets of roses, and the hos- Carr, guests.

Mrs. Hagan Hostess

Mrs. G. A. Hagan was charming

To Altrurian Club.

a muskrat jacket. Her corsage was of roses and sweet peak. She trav-eled in a smart gray ensemble with matching accessories. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wallace, well known ranch people here. She attended the Snyder schools for a number of years, in 1931-32 having attained the coveted place as pep peader for the Snyder High School Tigers.

Johnson ranch, 12 miles northeast More Society News

Mus. Johnson Honored. Mmes. Aubrey Stokes and Ottis Moore entertained Wednesday afternoon in the home of their mother, Mrs. C. W. Harless, with a lovely bridge shower honoring Mrs. Weldon Johnson, the former Miss Ida Sue Wallace

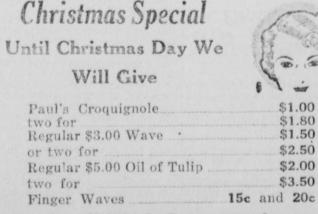
Entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated in festive Christmas olors. At one end of the long living room stood a Christmas tree portraying the season. Miniature rees were on the piano, and pretty holly and poinsettas added beauty to the scene. The dining table ornerpiece was a miniature bride and room standing on a platform in the midst of the Sea of Matrimony Tall red and grean candles in silver olders were on the buffet.

Table covers were of crepe paper n red and green, and plate favors vere tiny rolled scroll announce ments of the Wallace-Johnson wed-ding, Mrs. T. L. Lollar was high score winner in the contract games. the received a pair of lovely crysta vases, which she in turn presented to the honoree.

A lovely salad plate carrying out the holiday scheme was passed to the guests.

Bridge guests were the following: The honoree and Mmes. J. C. Dor-ward. Loyce Pratt, T. L. Lollar, E. E. Wallace, Felix Parker, Robert H. Jurnutte Jr., Herbert Banniste W. Cloud, J. G. Hicks, Rey Stray horn, Max Brownfield, J. D. Scott. E. M. Deal'ins, Dixle Smith, R. L Gray, J. C. Stinson, R. H. Curnutte, Helen Rodgers, H. P. Brown, O. P. Thrane, Nathan Rosenberg, Melvin Blackard, W. R. Johnson and C. W. Hatless and Miss Floye Brownfield. Tea guests were "Mmes. Lee T. Stinson, F. M. Brownfield, Herman Doak, Joe Caton and W. W. Hill and Misses Bonnie Miller and Elizabeth Smith. The honoree received a number of lovely gifts.





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The Scurry County Times	The wing our Land of Theney.	CURRENT	Scientific, geological, business, and	T
Founded In 1887	Many a Scurry County man has taken up the	COMMENT	pleasure You might like this note: Congress will probably be	5
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931	cudgel of criticism offered by the fact that people		asked for another billion or so soon	<u>NRA</u>
	are starving in our country while millions of dollars worth of food is lying idle in granaries, warehouses	By LEON GUINN	for PWA purposes That really	
AND THE CITY OF SNYDER	and other big-business storage places. These critics	•	is doing things in a big way!	
	delight in pointing out, too, that crops in many in-	The pencil sharpening boys dig up a plate of filet mignon now and		
Published Every Thursday at the Times Building,	stances-in OTHER parts of the country have gone	then in affairs concerning Texas	Everyone rightly concluded Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh would fly back	WE DO OUR FART
1916 Twenty-Fifth Street, Snyder, Texas by	ungathered while families only a stone's throw away	government, and its historical man-	without incident when their Euro-	
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	Many of these critics are driving new or newly- bought automobiles this winter. Many of them are	ment at Austin We wonder why		
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<b>MEMBER: TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION</b>	who secured Red Cross and government assistance	"tribute," which means a bill for	•	Under the Bankers' Code signed by the President, it be-
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be	nands for the first time in four years. It is tragic	nical exits for clients, inasmuch as		Charges. This bank has adopted Service Charges according
field and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.	that they heap coals of criticism on the heads of our	Amorican cash nius a well organ.	and independent front mhoot	to the schedule that follows: In accordance with this man-
the attention of the management.	governmental heads, while the critics themselves are	ized line of reasoning makes it eas-	suspension, used in Europe, but not	& date, the following schedule of charges will become effec-
	hastening towards another depression. If many of these men-glorious spenders while	ier to fall in love with crime		tive December 16th, 1933.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES		Texans do not like crime sermons	the front axle isn't all one would	
In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties:	a crop next season through drouth or misfortune, they	about the bill Oh, well, in cer-	and more most enough to improve	5
One Year in advance \$2.00	would be calling on the Red Cross again. They would	tain mations of Texas ex-convicts	S athen mante front wheel discourse	1. Active Accounts:
Six Months, in advance\$1.25	be driving shiny cars, but their children's stomachs	built homes but it is worthy of not	e wouldn't cause so much ga-ga	(a) Accounts with average daily balances below and including \$50.00,
Elsewhere: One Year, in advance \$2.50	would be shinier. They are critics of the government because the government does not plan for years and	they did not land in West Texas.	The bright boys have about run out	with 5 checks or less, a minimum charge of 50 cents; each check
Six Months, in advance\$1.50	generations ahead, yet they themselves do not plan	When one adopts the attitude-	of soap, so car makers employ a	in addition to the 5 free checks, 3 cents. Balance of \$50.00 and
	even six months ahead!	salute the king-one can proceed	stall to care for new ideas only	under, with one one check per month, not considered active, and
Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress.	Nor is this criticism-splurging confined to men who	to speak of Interior Secretary Ickes	They have a hot line, if you please, and engineers are going to make	are exempt from 50 cent service charge.
March, 1897.	live by the soil alone. Many merchants have the	high diddo of PWA Cigarette	blame cars so easy to drive all the	(b) Acounts with average daily balance above \$50,00, and not over
	same failings. Here today, gone tomorrow, their money and future are as unsecure as the farmer's	Fan ickes has at last allocated al	motorist will have to do is have the	\$ \$100.00, 1 free check for each \$10.00 balance; each check in ad-
Snyder, Texas, Thursday, December 14, 1933	1933 or 1934 model car.	300,000,000 public works fund.	purse handy for the gaswater man!	dition to the free check, 3 cents, with minimum of 50 cents for ad- ditional checks. (NOTE: Non-taxable counter receipts are count-
	Stop hearding, yes. Bring rusty dollars out of		s	ed as checks. (NOTE: Non-taxable counter receipts are count-
	hiding yes. Give your kiddles a real Christmas, yes.			Exemptions: Accounts of Churches, Lodges, Municipalities, and
The Times Creed:	But before you do, why not take a look into the			Charitable Organizations.
For the cause that needs assistance;	future, where lie all men's ills? If men could learn the simple principles of living	ity of citizens seeking info	Insurance Agency	Debits covering amount due will be made on or after the 15th of
	within their incomes, and of holding their tongues			each month.
For the future in the distance,	concerning the faults of others, there would be little	records reveal many private proj-	- Leval Instruments Draws	2. Large accounts of much activity will be analyzed according to a uniform schedule suggested by the Bankers' Association and un-
And the good that we can do.	need for criticizing our governments.	ects have been forgotten, due to	Office Under the First State Bani	less compensating balances are carried in these accounts, a fair
		zero replies; with the name typed	a Arust Company	charge will be made for handling them.
THE WEEKLY DOZEN	EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK			
		******************	*****	S 2 Pill of Lading store
The Exchanges Have It.	One of the most reasonable discussions of the liquor situation in our country at the present time	1	1	3. Bill of Lading, etc.:
Times readers are introduced this week to some of	we have read recently appeared in a Times ex-	*		On each outgoing draft, with or without bill of lading attached,
the ideas expressed in exchange papers. May these	change. Because of the length of the article, it will be published in two installments. Here is the second			s representing sale of produce, cotton and sundry products, a min-
offer pre-Christmas thoughts.	installment:	1 J. L. D	AWSON	imum charge of 25 cents per \$100.00 to carry item for eight days, then additional charge to equal exchange, covering time exceed-
•••	WHAT OF REPEAL? Most people in the United States look askance at	*		ing eight days.
The Younger Generation.	the liquor traffic, but do not know what to do about		1000111 1000 1	S
Many a man thinks he is buying pleasure when he	it. The starting point of the next attack should be	F SELLS D	ISTILLATE I	
is merely selling himself a slave to it.—Benjamin Franklin, in his famous "Poor Richard's Almanac."	directed against the salesmanship of the liquor traffic.	+	*	4. Non-Depositors:
and the reality of rechards Annanac.	Two factors work toward the sale of liquor-appetite		pe Oil Stoves	S On all out-of-town items cashed for non-depositors, a minimum
Sten That Have Free	and profit. Private profit should be eliminated from	11	*	rate of 15 cents per \$100.00. Minimum charge for handling any
Stop That Hoarding. Stop hoarding-there is no longer any reason for	the liquor industry. It is essential that any govern- ment action should be to promote temperance rather		1	item. 10 cents—except that drafts or checks issued in quantities
it—and act as you preach. The sun of prosperity is			Coke I	for small amounts, such as cream checks or drafts, may be han-
chasing the clouds away Salisbury (Missouri) Press-	In order to lessen the appetite for alcoholic bever-	E Coal	Coke ‡	dled for a minimum of 3 cents per item for amounts of \$5.00 or less and 5 cents up to \$20.00 and one-fourth of 1 percent above
Spectator.	ages, marshaling facts alone is not enough. There			that amount.
• • •	have been many facts on the effects of alcohol on the		Kerosene I	\$
Cotton Profits for 1933.	individual and on the community for many years past. The need of the hour is the presentation of		nerosche 1	t - NARA
The Texas cotton farmer may feel that he has a	past. The need of the nour is the presentation of facts to the public in a palatable form. Drys need to		11	<b>5</b> . N. S. F. Charges:
hard row to hoe, but it could be much worse. He has	study the technique of appeal.	Smithing Coal	Lubricating Oils #	A minimum charge of 25 cents for each check drawn against a
the most profitable crop this year since 1929, accord- ing to Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural authority	The individual who opposes the liquor traffic has	1 States		checking account and returned because of insufficient funds.
of The Dallas News.—Houston Post.	the perfect right to point out from time to time the	17	Sail In Time	5
	difficulties of legal liquor. Wets ceaselessly attacked		Seiberling Tires 1	1
Do Your Shopping Early.	prohibition during its existence. In fact, wets have given drys an excellent example of perseverance. In		- 1	6. Overdrafts:
It is about time to begin making out your gift list	sason and out they marcilessly attacked prohibition	1	1	Where one or more checks per day are paid against overdrafts,

distance and expect the packages to arrive at their destination on time for Christmas delivery .-- Coleman Democrat-Voice.

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It is about time to begin making out your gift list.

Who's Afraid of Inflated Dollars? Who is afraid of inflated dollars when there is not enough of them with which to do business? Back in the 60's they had inflated dollars, but people were so anxious to get them that they didn't stay inflated very long. It is the deflated dollars that make our depressions .- Sterling City Star-Record.

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A Wonder Working Advertisement. A Washington clothing dealer advertised 1,000 men's suits at \$16.50 each, and the advertisement made them seem so attractive that a gang of robbers visited the store that very night and stole the whole stock. This proves that goods can be moved very quickly if only the right kind of advertising is employed .- Pathfinder.

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Stormy Weather. "Roasting!" cries the turkey; "Chili!" says the sauce: "Freezing!" moans the ice cream; "Mild!" calls the cheese; "Frosting!" declares the cake "Clear!" vows the jelly; "Pouring!" gurgles the coffee \* \* \*

Boy, Page the New Deal!

We are firmly convinced that we do not desire to continue the old army game of doing business, where the boys at the top get all the cream while the other millions fight for the whey that is left after the skimming and skinning process is completed. We would be first class chumps not to give the New Deal a whirl .- Big Spring Weekly News.

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The Peoples Are Speaking.

The peoples are speaking. As never before they oppose the procedure that led to 1914. Governments, staggering under war-caused burdens and facing a perilous future at home and abroad, are on trial before their peoples and in the white light of history. They can stiffen and get war. They can cooperate and get peace. To these there are no alternatives .- International Notes.

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Digging His Political Grave.

Al Smith is digging his political grave. He has thrown in with Wall Street to destroy the President and establish Fascism in the United States. The Wiggins, Morgans, Rockefellers and such like have started to flood the country with propoganda to bring about their desires, but they are in for a good licking or the rivers will run with blood. Stay with the President, boys. He is on the right road .- Robert Lee Observer.

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#### Wisdom From Brother Ben.

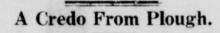
This young generation is not satisfied with the exposure of those in high places who seek to line their own nests with other people's money, to sheat the government out of its just dues, or to break the spirit of the law while observing its legitimate letter. This new generation seeks action-action by collective

Christmas is drawing near! In just a few more days Already events have provided adequate material it will be too late to mail packages any considerable for drys to change from defense to offense. Beer has not solved unemployment troubles and has fallen short of budgdetary predictions, for it produced less than half of the estimated \$150,000,000 in the first six months of beer excitement. It is unlikely that with repeal and cold weather beer will reach the amount estimated for this first year. It will be remembered that optimistic wets maintained that beer would balance the federal budget and solve unemployment. Then again, legal beer has ret diminished the thirst for stronger drinks, as the increase in repeal sentiment after beer showed. Beer did not satisfy. Even the saloon under the guise of "tavern" has reappeared Consequently, drys have plenty of data at heir cisposal. Wets did not put aside their campaign, pending economic recovery Why should drys? An analysis of the wet attack against prohibition hould provide a useful survey in the act of propaanda, for the methods used against prohibition might easily de used against any other reform. In some ways the psychology of the last two years of prohibition was similar to mental attitute during epidemics. The feeling against prohibition was distinctly Lysterical. The tight against liquor is not over. If liquor was

season and out they mercilessly attacked prohibition.

bad 14 years ago, it is event more so today. for the mechanization of industry has progressed greatly since 1920. More automobiles are on the road. Liquor is just as much an enemy of health and clear thinking today as formerly. Strong drink is still a disintegrating force in leisure. It is not without significance hat with the increase in repea Isentiment, public onscience against gambling has dimmed.

Drys should not sulk. They should be up and dong. Let s be on the alert! We have not enlisted for one battle alone, but until ultimate victory establishes a sober world. The past 14 years have shown many weaknesses in the dry armor. Before prohibition drys tended to overemphasize their promises of prohibition. Now the shoe is on the other, foot. Wets in their exuberance have committeed the same mistake in their promises of the wonders that beer and liquor would work and so have given drys ample material for counter-attack .-- L. C. Jauncey in The Christian Science Monitor.



Abe Plough, president of Plough Inc., in telling what newspaper advertising has done for his business,

In 1910 cur firm invested \$187 in newspaper advertising. In recent times, we have invested as much as \$1,000,000 a year in advertising-mostly in newspapers. use the word 'invested' instead of 'spent' because in 1910 we sold less than ten thousand packages, whereas our products are now selling at the rate of more than 48,000,000 packages a year.

"If, like Elbert Hubbard, I were asked to publish a credo, I should say, (1) manufacture products of merit; (2) sell them at popular prices; and (3) adverise them consistently in newspapers-weekly as well as daily papers.

"I firmly believe newspaper advertising has played a major part in whatever measure of success we have enjoyed." (Thanks to Edson R. Waite, of Shawnee, Oklahoma.)

Bargain Days on The Times and your favorite daily newspaper will soon be over. The rates are so government and by individual education, toward the low that you cannot afford to postpone subscribingending of . . . practices such as these .- President you might be too late. Get all the news of Scurry County-as you like it.



Christmas is near! Your husband is probably turning over in his mind many gift ideas. Reckon he's thought of a modern gas range? We doubt it. Husbands are rare who keep up with kitchen improvements. So, why not casually ask if he's noticed the new Garland ranges? Once he finds out how much automatic gas cooking can lighten your work and how oven insulation economizes on fuelwell. it's the gift idea he's looking for.

### They're On Sale Now!

-With special discount for cash and a trade-in allowance on your old stove. Can be purchased for small down payment and balance



#### 7. Past Due Notices:

lowed to remain.

For each past due notice, minimum charge of 25 cents.

#### 8. Collections-to and from Outside Points:

(a) Drafts. 25 cents per \$100.00, minimum charge of 25 cents. Items may be returned without attention unless accompanied by 25 cents presentation fee.

Where one or more checks per day are paid against overdrafts,

a minimum charge of 25 cents, plus interest for time O. D. is al-

- (b) Bill of Lading, Drafts. 25 cents per \$100.00 with minimum charge of 25 cents.
- (c) Notes. 25 cents per \$100.00 with minimum of 25 cents, from nondepositors. On installment notes and contracts, each payment considered complete transaction.

#### 9. Credit Service Charges:

(a) Loans. A minimum charge of 50 cents on all loans.

- (b) Inspections. Chattel inspection, a minimum charge of \$2.50.
- (c) Drawing and Recording. Drawing and recording chattel mortgages for bank loans, minimum charge of \$1.00.

#### 10. Miscellaneous:

- (a) Credit Reports. For filling credit forms, except between banks, a charge of 50 cents.
- (b) Special Checks. Overprinting and endorsement stamps-cost to be paid by customer.
- (c) Travelers Checks. 75 cents per \$100.00, minimum charge of 40 cents.
- Exchange and Drafts Issued. (d)

(1) Cashier's Checks and Drafts, minimum of 20 cents per \$100.00 minimum charge of 10 cents.

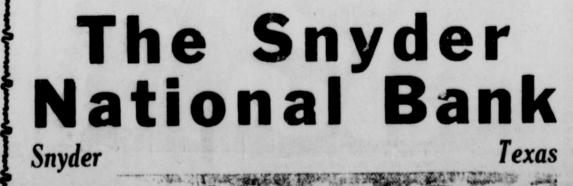
(2) No charge on Cashier's Checks, Certified Checks or Bank Drafts used in deposits on bids, which are subsequently redeposited to account of purchaser.

#### (e) Wire Transfers.

(1) Outgoing-a minimum of 25 cents per \$100.00, plus cost of telegram or telephone minimum charge of 25 cents, except for customers carrying a compensating balance. Incoming-on cash transfers, interest on funds while in transit, with minimum charge of 25 cents.

#### (f) Safe Deposit Vault.

(1) Safe Deposit box rentals, a minimum of \$2.00 per year. No. free boxes. We pay the Government Tax now assessed against safety deposit box rentals.



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Report Says	Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a knife and some marbles; also, if you will, bring a few oranges and walnuts. A friend, Wayne Dawson. Hermleigh, December 11.	and the second second
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Asota ar, tota Times.	Dear Santa Claus: I don't want very much, Santa. Please bring me a sleepy doll, some easily, nuts and fruit. Lots of love, Mildred Leard. Punn, December 6.	A Book or Tu Found in the Rental Life of Mrs. Mahel Y. Germ
14 25th Street Pinder 21 Sunder	Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll, some can- dy, nuts, a slove and a set of dishes. Love. Mary Eve Dockery. Dunn, December 11. Dearest Santa Claus: I am a little boy 6 years old. I ment an a little boy 6 years old. I	Washington Revealed Dedicated to "Those wi reach for the brass ring." Washington Merry-Go-Rou one of the most revealing printed during the decad West's literary endeavor r
A STRA	want an airgun, a little truck, some candy and nutsi Love,	cepted. A group of capital net





# O' Sand But you and I know better, don't sve? A STORY FOR CHILDREN Ruth Gillette, (above), despite surves. Now Ruth is much in demand

Helpful Grain

Weight and Curves



#### Thursday, December 14, 1933

Don't Get Up Nights

THIS 25c TEST FREE

If It Fails.

Use this bladder laxative. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause irritation that wakes

"Aw, what's the use of trying to

"None," again came the sad voice of the centipede.

help?" he said a second time.

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES OF COUNTY

#### Strayhorn News Crowder News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

of her sixteenth birthday. A large erowd was present, and everyone re-ported a nice time. We regret losing John Adams, who moved to Clay County, but we welcome Mr. and Mrs. Brocks into

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nicks of Lloyd our community. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nieks of Lloyd Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Sylvester visited in the Clark Nieks home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks of the Martin community visited friends in the community Friday. Gueen, Arkansas, Ed Chalt of Abl-der and Miss May Sorrells of Abl-lene, Mrs. Bill Watson and Natha Sorrells of this place; and five sons,

Hamilton

Several from this place attended J. A. McKinney Sunday singing at Plainview Sunday night. night invited.

Those visiting in the Marion Hamilton home Sunday were: Messrs, and Mmes. W. M. Nicholas, H. W. Crawley and baby, Miss Ruth Guinn and Mrs. J. A. Guinn, all of Snyder

Miss Eva Maule became the bride of Raymond Story last Tuesday eveof Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maule of this Thursday of last week.

finishing their crop gathering. If Ba will be out by Christmas

Bison News

d Helen, spent the week-en its of her daughter, Mrs. Bill of Hermleigh. Mrs. Tteaff and little son returned home with

Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent Miss Lena Hamilton was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Jim Halkins and W. E. Sorrells, 72 years old, died at a party given in her home Sat-urday night. It was given in honor Mrs. Sherman Blakely Sunday. He had been ill for some time. He

of the Canyon community visited leigh; and a niece, Mrs. L. F. Ster-

A. McKinney Sunday The Better Speech Club will not vivors were present for the funeral. der. Singing will be held next Sunday hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Rev. Grady Anderson of Dunn offiat Strayhorn. Everyone is but will meet the first Tuesday in ciated. Pallbearers were Andy Mc-

# Lone Wolf News

mary.

#### Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Schwarz and sorrow.

Mrs. Story is the daughter daughter, Viola, were in Roscoe We are sorry to say that Bob noon. Mr. Cotton had been a resi-

ning. Mirs. J. E. Maule of this place. Mr. Story is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall. They will make their home here for the present. We hope they will have a happy married life. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumruld of Guinn visited in the Walter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wall and J. C. Wall attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Story vis-mether function fu

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Story vis-ited in the Alton Sumruid and Walter Wall homes at Guinn the inter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hamilten and daughter, Gertrude, visited Grand-mother Reep, who is ill, in the John Koonsman home at Lloyd Mountain

nice Light, Georgia Ruth Pagan and Ruth Ganetit, guards; and Cora Beth and Gladys Mahoney, Orene back to Hamlin early Monday. We

er, Mary Lois Miller and Bar-Barnes, substitutes, and Mrs. Layman and son, Imogene Brooks of Plainview, Misses

John Nixon, Correspondent John Nixon, Correspondent Rev. Jim Fleids failed to fill his uppointment here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark, newly-exists of Snyder, spent Sunday in he Bison community visiting his unt, Mrs. Wright Huddleston. Fred Miller and family spent Sunday for the Discon community visiting his the Discon community of Sunday in he Discon community visiting his the Discon community of Sunday in he Discon community visiting his the Discon community of Sunday in he Discon community visiting his the Discon community of Sunday in he Discon community visiting his the data family of the Sunday in he Discon community of Sunday in he Discon communet of Mir and Mirs, J. C. He discon communet of Mir and Mirs J. in made her home here for the holidays with her sisters, Mrs. Glen Phillips has been Helladay of Ira and Mrs. Travis Sunday Lena Hamilton and F t year. Mr. Pallips has been Rounday of Snyder.

will make their home here. Mrs. James Ammons and Miss Elizabeth Ammons of Inadale were culters in the Sam Haggerton home Mrs. P. A. Miller. Mrs. P. A. Miller. Mrs. James Ammons and Miss Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller. Mrs. James Ammons and Miss Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Jenkins of Snyder. Several from this community en-Joyed the party of Miss Lena Ham-liton Saturday neutron

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kruse spent

Monday with her parents, Mr. and

Lloyd Evans and Pat Murphy and

Mrs. Lackey Chester and son,

V. R. Chester and family of Arte-

Misses Revis Chandler and Hazel

Holladay spent Sunday afternoon at

them. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston visited her parents at Ira. Church services were wen attend. E. V. Griffith and family of Ina-E. V. Griffith and Family of Ina-C. M. C. M. C.

Susie Johnston, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McDermett and little daughter of Lubbock were

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Worthington Sunday.

Ira News

Queen, Arkansas, Ed Grant of Sny-The beys' basket bail team de-feated Loraine, 20 to 8, at Loraine tonville have been visitors here this day in the R. H. Drennan home at Nicks home Sunday. Misses Pauline Jenkins of Snyder, Mildred DeShažo of Guinn and Pauline Wall of this place spent Eaturday night with Miss Lena Martin columnuty Friday. J. W. Martin of the Union com-multity visited J. H. Farmer Jr. Eaturday night with Miss Lena Martin Columnuty Friday. J. W. Martin of the Union com-multity visited J. H. Farmer Jr. Eaturday night with Miss Lena Martin Columnuty Friday. J. W. Martin of the Union com-multity visited J. H. Farmer Jr. Eaturday night with Miss Lena Mildred DeShažo of Guinn and Pauline Wall of this place spent Eaturday night with Miss Lena

Miss Doris Johnson and Jack Johnson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Durham at Sny-

Dunn News

Mrs. R. A. Blackard of Colorado pent several days this week with Williams, Rea Falls, Edgar Taylor, Edwin Falls, J. A. Leach and J. E. sister, Mrs. J. M. Cuthbertson. The Woman's Missionary Society

Murphy. Misses Lois Gillis, Odelle Lloyd were in charge of the flowers. We sincerely sympathize with the People of our community were ing given in the home of Mr. and

Noles ended his life with his own dent of our community for about

nother Reep, who is ill, in the John Koonsman home at Lloyd Mountain Chursday. Strayhorn school turned out Wed-besday at noon, and most of the Bane with the Roscoe girls Thurs-day alternoon at Roscoe. The score vanis 29 to 21 in favor of Pyron. The Fyron players are: Ethel Mc-Mintor, Elizabeth Ammons and Berta Nell Borland, forwards; Eu-histling their crop gathering. If

on a slick road. No one was in-

### Guinn News

Callie DeShazo, Correspondent

family were saddened when their daughter and sister, Mrs. Oscar Moses, of Camp Springs, was called

Gloria Brueton, Correspondent

Lone Star News

D. L. Winburne and son, Alton,

host of relatives in this time of saddened at the death of Taylor Mrs. H. L. Williamson Sunday sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McPherson of

----In 1931 the cost of government

The stork flew all the way from Babyland Monday night and deliv-ered a baby girl, named Betty Rae. Pleasant Hill were in Snyder shopping last Tuesday afternoon. to Mr. and Mrs. Themas Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodgers were

was \$107.37 per capita, or 28 per spending a few days with his par-cent of the income of the American ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, at people. Guinn.

Viola Mahoney, Correspondent Alva Vest, Correspondent Messrs. and Mmes. Luther Cor-Listen, folks: A box supper will

Hobbs News

D. L. Windurne and son, Aren, bell and Lawrence Campbell and be held at the Hobbs school house Davis farm is the center of attrac-where they have been on business. children of Dunn were Sunday din-Mrs. E. Simmons is at the bed- ner guests in the J. G. Hall home. gamts. Every girl is invited to munity are being repaired, material Mrs. and Mrs. Jewell Burney were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Durham at Snyder. Mrs. H. Simmons is at the bed-side of her sister, Mrs. Arvil Allen, Mrs. Benson Durham at Snyder. Mrs. H. Simmons is at the bed-side of her sister, Mrs. Arvil Allen, Mrs. Benson Durham at Snyder. Mrs. H. Simmons is at the bed-side of her sister, Mrs. Arvil Allen, Mrs. Benson Durham at Snyder. Mrs. H. Simmons is at the bed-side of her sister, Mrs. Arvil Allen, Mrs. Benson Durham at Snyder. Mrs. H. Simmons is at the bed-who is seriously ill at the sanitarium at Sweetwater. Mrs. Benson Durham at Snyder.

everybody will be shown a gcod beth Phillips visited Miss Phillips' time. Miss Lucille Maule and C. L. Fortenberry gave a surprise to this

community when they were married relatives last week. Saturday afternoon. They were Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson and Saturday afternoon. They were both students in the Hobbs school and are well known here. We wish them happiness together. Mrs. George Oldham and son of

Mrs. A. J. Mahoney and daugh-Viola, and L. F. Pierce of visiting in Colorado Saturday.

Big Sulphur News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson spent a part of last week visiting with relatives on the Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Moore are

Give Mother A Superior

Leta Davis, Sunday.

coming from this pit.

ter in Slaton Sunday.

Automatic Water Heater

for Christmas-

-something the whole family can enjoy thru the years to come.

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Martin News

Frances Pratt, Correspondent

The gravel pit located on the Tim

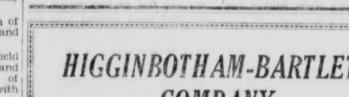
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Delmer and Elmer Penson was

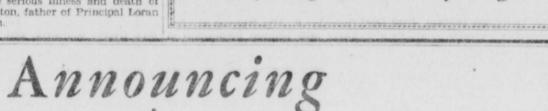
ig Spring visited her sister, Miss

Call 307

Claude Ingram After 5 p. m. Phone 308-J



# **HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT** COMPANY



"Everything to Build Anything"

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and

Mildred DeShazo had as her guest

Several from this community en-J. C. and Misses Hazel and Doris Church services were well attend-J. C. and Misses Hazel and Doris Holladay visited at Forsan last Sat-week to the hospital at Colorado for

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrow are

to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pippins of

Mrs. E. F. Dixon is back from

County Line, where she has been

visiting with her son, T. O. Dixon. Mrs. M. S. Morton is spending a

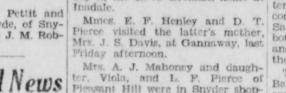
few days with relatives in Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCormick have a new boy in their home. He

was born last Thursday.

Camp Springs

ting a new granddaughter, born



Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Ira Tamplin, Wanna Price, Valerie met with Mrs. B. A. Worthington spent Saturday night and Sunday Kruse, Georgene Falls and Ida Mae Monday afternoon for the purpose with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones

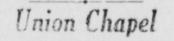
week with her daughter, Mrs. Tom- Inadale and the J. E. Parker family of German were among those visitmie Sterling. We extend sympathy to the fam-

ily of Grandmother Adams, who fied early Sunday morning on the Wellborn farm. The remains were day carried to Bronte for burial.

Mrs. Bates and Miss Bynum have returned to their home at Borger. the government civil works program last week. to improve the roads of our com-

munity Mr. Shook and sons of County Inadale and Valley View Sunday. Line made a business trip to Bison Monday.

Several from here are up with their erop gathering except for fi-nal snapping. Others are trying to finish their gathering this week.



Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson visited Mr. Wilson's brother, Judge Wilson, at Roby Sunday. Emmett Wilson and family of

Canvon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maben Sunday. Rev. Frank Story and family were Sunday guests in the same home. J. L. Carrell made a business trip

to Dallas last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs visited in the L. M. Fambro home Monday in the home of her father, Mr. Sheppard, at Ira Sunday afternoon. Sybil, of Whatley.

children have moved to their home smile for everyone. near Turner.

children and Barney Merritt, all of who was married Thanksgiving day. Pleasant Hill, visited in the home Mrs. Tate was formerly Miss Lo-of their father and mother, Mr. rene Smith of Plainview. She taught and Mrs. W. W. Merritt, Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Luster Huckabse and daughter, Maxine, all of the Mar- Bertha, spent last week with their in community, were visitors in the W. H. Huckabee home

g in the W. C. Darden home Sun- Mrs. H. S. Moore, at Rotan. Ed Stahl and family spent Sunwith Mrs. Stahl's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. R. L. May, at Valley View. J. L. Bollinger of Abilene visited with his son, Jess Bollinger, and V. R. Chess Several are taking advantage of with his sister, Mrs. E. M. Mahoney,

sia, New Mexico are visiting Mrs. W. Taylor. Quite a number of people from Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Green are this community attended singing at visiting with his sister, Mrs. Bishop

Lloyd Mountain

Mrs. H. C. Moses, Correspondent nis sermons. Joe Reep of Camp Springs visited his mother here Sunday. Mrs. J. F. Burns and baby and brother, George Suell, and Martin Mayten, left Monday for Arkansas. J. C. Rodman of Midland visited

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd tives at Snyder

Rodman, Tuesday. We were glad to have Bro. Smith and Odell Ryan from Snyder with mie Pippin, at Camp Springs. s Sunday

Bro. J. K. Westbrook will preach Saturday night and Sunday. Floyd Lose is visiting his father and sister in California this week O. C. Moses and children and B. Jones of Camp Springs visited

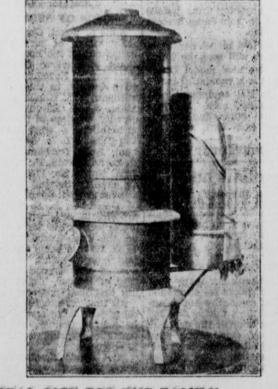
J. H. Nunn returned from Dailas Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades and little daughter, Edith, spent Sunday in the home of E. U. Bullard. Other Mrs. Oscar Moses, who passed away risitors at the time were Mr. and after being bedfast for over three Mrs. W. E. Dever and daughter, months. She had been a semiybil, of Whatley. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bentley and ways cheerful and kind, with a

The people of this community Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bills and wish to congratulate Erton Tate, school here in 1928-30 Mrs. Julia Fambro and daughter,

son and brother. Tom Fambro, of the Camp Springs community.



### FOR A PRACTICAL GIFT . . . GIVE . . . **NEW IDA STOVE**



A REAL GIFT FOR THE FAMILY ... We are now prepared to make prompt delivery locally of New Ida units, after hav-ing filled hundreds of contract orders. Ask us for a demonstration.

R. S. MOORE INVENTOR AND OWNER In Buchanan Tin Shop-North of Olds Service Sta. NEW FORD V.8 for 1934

CHAPTER DE ALE THE BEAM

#### THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The New Ford V-8 for 1934 is now on display at the showrooms of Ford dealers. Surpassing even the great Ford of 1933 in economy, beauty and comfort, it is truly the car of this modern age-the culmination of thirty years Ford progress. It combines the proved performance of the V-8 cylinder engine with two important new features-Dual Carburetion and perfected Clear-vision Ventilation. See this car today and drive it at the first opportunity.

OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENTS IN THE NEW FORD V.8

BETTER PERFORMANCE. Greater power, new speed, quicker acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per galion especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather-all these result from the new dual carburetor and dual intake manifold. New waterline thermostats enable the engine to warm up more quickly and to maintain an efficient operating temperature. Added engine refinements reduce oil consumption, further improve operating economy and reduce maintenance costs.

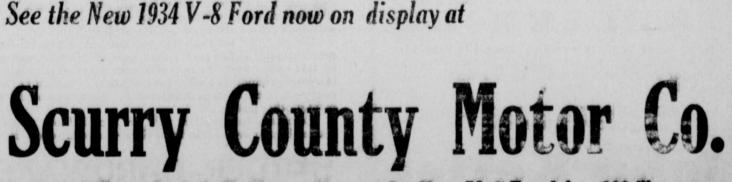
NEW VENTILATION SYSTEM permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Individual control for front and rear side windows. When ventifation is desired the window glass is raised to the top. Then the handle is given an additional half-turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slot. Through this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car. This simple ventilation system maintains draft-free circulation, insures passenger comfort, prevents fogging windshield in cold or stormy weather. Both windshield and cowl ventilator can be opened to supply additional air needed for comfortable warm-weather driving.

DISTINCTIVE NEW APPEARANCE enhanced by the newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, new hood louvres, new hub caps. Interiors are attractive, with new tufted upholstery, new monfdings, new cove-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests, new bardware. Swivel-type sun visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side.

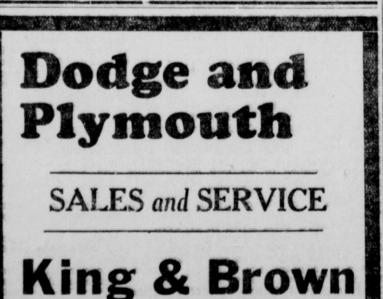
FENDERS IN COLOR. On De Luxe cars fenders are in color to harmonize with body colors -wheel colors optional. New enamel finish on all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

GREATER RIDING COMFORT results from increased spring flexibility. The spring leaves are newly designed for quieter and easier action. Shock a Sorbers are improved. Seat cushions are deeper, with new, softer springs. New type, individual bucket seats provide increased comfort for front-seat passengers in the Tudor Sedan. Adding to comfort is the new driving ease of the 15-to-1 steering gear ratio.

PRICES REMAIN LOW-Tudor Sedan, \$535. Coupe, \$515. Forder Sedan, \$585. De Luxe Tador, \$575. De Luxe Fordor, \$625. De Luxe Coupe (5 windows), \$355. De Laxe Coupe 13 windows), \$555. De Luxe Roadster, \$525. De Luxe Phaeton, \$550. Cabrielet, \$590. Victoria, \$610. (All prices f. o. b. Detroit.)



"Everybody's Talking About the New V-8 Ford for 1934"



PHONE 18

Guinn, and family at Roscoe. Russell Shaw will preach at the **GOOD REBUILT** Baptist Church Sunday morning and night. He is a young preacher. BATTERIES Jome and hear him-you will enjoy Mmes. Orval and John Moore and General Repairing and Welding children of Forsan visited with relatives here first of this week. Miss Lois Hailey of Dublin is vis-

iting with her cousin, Mrs. Eugene Kruse, and family, and also rela-Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor spent

#### Page Hight THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS Thursday, December 14, 1933 More Correspondence from Rural Communities of Scurry County Plainview News Hermleigh News Arah News **Canyon News Camp** Springs Beihel News German News Little Sulphur Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Morine Barnett, Correspondent Mrs. Erton Tate, Correspondent Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent Evelyn Horton, Correspondent and Ace Conner of Hermieign sur-prised their many friends last Wed-nesday when they were quietly mar-ried. We wish them many years of happiness together. Mrs. D. A. Langford of Bison was a visitor in the George Childers homeday afternoon. Little Mildred Ann Lane is very Little Mildred Ann Lane is very ill at this writing. Miss Sue Bratton and Lowell Mar-tin, both of Canyon, were married Saturday morning in the home of Bey J. W. McGaha, The bride is method at her heme, two finites north doll. Matt Arnett was laid to rest by the side of his father Friday eve-ning in the Dermott cemetery, fol-lewing his death Wednesday night. Bey J. W. McGaha, The bride is method at her heme of Saturday morning in the home of Saturday morning in the home of Saturday morning in the borde is method at her heme, two finites north doll. Matt Arnett was laid to rest by the side of his father Friday eve-ning in the Dermott cemetery, fol-lewing his death Wednesday night. He had been sick for three weeks. A lovely salad plate to the follow-R. S. and Roy Tate made a businents at Sweetwater beginning Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adams and his household goods. ness trip to Central Texas the first Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis of Colo-ado and Dick Honey and family supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Battles and of this week. daughter, Miss Retta, visited Mr. I. F. Smith left Monday for Brady, where he will visit with relaado and Dick Honey and family f Knapp spent Sunday in the B. D. Battle's sister, Mrs. A. Mcore, and cis Johnston of Dunn Monday. the lovely daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton, and the bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Young people of this community. Mrs. Rev. Bratton, and the bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Young people of this community. Mrs. Rev. Bratton, and the bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Young people of this community. Mrs. Rev. Bratton, and the bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin. Both are popular young people of this community. Mrs. Rev. Bratton, and the bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin. Both are popular young people of this community. Rev. J. W. McGaha. The bride is in the Camp Springs cemetery, with He was 33 years of age. He is sur- a lovely salad plate to the followfamily of Sterling City last Satur-Mr. and Mrs. William Cuthberttives and undergo medical treat-Cox home. guests: Mmes. Willie Kimzey, day night and Sunday. Herbert Boyle is sporting a new son and son, Roy Gene, called in ment in the Brady Sanitarium. Neal E. Farr, J. P. Hale, H. C. Win-Owen Battles and family of Abicar of his own lately. the T. M. Horton home Monday Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Nicholas spent ters, Hugh Vaughn, W. L. Jones, ene visited in this community last Hoyt Mize and family of Colo- night. Sunday visiting with relatives at James M. Bralley, W. G. Mayo, Lois ado visited his brother, Rufus, here Winter Mortan Mortan and Corge America of this community; and ty his wife Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Ford and live in this and adjoining communi-this community; and ty his wife Vaughn, W. A. Cross, E. D. Shaw, B. Wasson, Lola Bayless, W. S. and Mrs. Forest Huffman and G. B. Mr. and Mrs. John Langford, Mr. People run in debt but crawl out. Friday J. M. Rosson and family made a business trip to Sweetwater Wedson are visiting in Muleshoe. Campbell Taylor from East Tevas A combination box and pie sup-Lee Myers and Johnny Jacobs of Chorn, J. B. Leslie, Joe Boone, Bill Battles attended the Baptist worknesday. Teaff, Byron Dingle, Lloyd Perry, ers' meeting at Union Tuesday. E. M. Rogers, W. J. Green, Willie Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. per will be held here Tuesday night. Bud Taylor. December 19. Proceeds will be used Bethel and Audrey Head of Turner. Flower girls were Mmes. Hugh Jefchildren of Coleman visited in the Smith, S. W. Seay, J. F. Coston and Fluvanna News J. E. Woodward home last week-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Edwards are toward the purchase of a piano for K. B. Rector; Misses Hallie Rea, Alta Kemp, Eula Lee Rogers, Elsie fress and Edith Myers. We extend sympathy to those left behind. For Egg Production the proud owners of a Chevrolet local church Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irvin visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coston and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Flippin and Etheredge, Oma Lee Coston, Zoleta purchased last week. latives at Putman Sunday, Mrs. Mobley, Ernestine Rector and Min- Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent children of Snyder spent Sunday evening in the J. P. DeShazo home. and Mrs. Will Taylor at Turner. W. M. Crosby, aunt of Mr. Irvin, nie Lee Williams. All present reand Mrs. Will Taylor at Turner. Miss Mittie Rea and Melton Mc-Misses Mary Ellen Davidson and Wewel Morrow honored Mrs. Erton Gint and their father of the Plain-Could not be present sent gifts. who has been visiting the family We have had such pretty sun-Round Top News perted a nice time. Several who returned home with them. shiny weather this fall that nearly Fred Russell and family of Herm-In January and Febru-Tate, a Thanksgiving bride, with a view community spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spykes moved all the cotton has been gathered Tate, a Thanksgiving Juncy after- the Mason home. miscellaneous shower Monday after- the Mason home. back to their home place in farming mason at the teacherage. The guests Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hall and of town. They have been farming the Lagrange of the Lagrange of the second sec back to their home place northeast from the fields Farmers have most eigh visited Sunday in the J. L ary when Eggs are high Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent King home. of their feed hauled in, and will noon at the teacherage. The guests Earl Jenkins and family of Sny-der spent Sunday in the J. E. Wood-Lawrence Fowler of San Bernar- were all present and had the gifts daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday the J. L. Breeden place for several soon be preparing for another crop Lawrence Fowler of San Bernar-dino, California, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Fowler, H. J. Gill. Were all present and find the gress sembled on the breakfast table when Mrs. Tate came in from her school. After the gifts were un-wrapped and displayed, hot coccoa Feed Wedding bells continue to ring. ward home. PURINA Miss Edna Tatum and Ezra Fulford Misses Maurine and Maxine Mcwere married Thanksgiving day at Gustine. They returned to Fluvan- end with Miss Pauline Tombs. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison and and cake were served to the follow-LAY-CHOW Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burney visited Mrs. Tate taught school here sevchildren were Sunday dinner guests ing guests: Mmes. Luther Morrow. of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Echols at Carroll Davidson, Julius Fields, Em-Camp Springs is having her box na last week and will remain a few eral years ago and has many friends Sunday near Dunn. weeks visiting. Miss La Verne Sewalt and J. B. and pie supper at the church Tues-day night of next week, and will be Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. who wish for her much happines Whitcomb Simpson, NOW-Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Whitmore Will Talley, Ed Basham, John De-Will Talley, Ed Basham, John De-December 6. Mrs. Thomas was for-part of last week with her sister, Mrs. K. B. Rector spent the first Chick were married Tuesday of last grateful to this community for any We wish to congratulate help that she can give. Proceeds of Snyder were callers in the H. J. Shazo and Tim Cook of Snyder and week. merly Miss Maudell Stephenson of Mrs. George Mayberry, and family Steadily advancing markets for eggs now inthese young people. Elmer King was carried to the munity piano, which is badly needthe honoree; Misses Hazel Fambro, Gill home Monday. this community but now of Odell. at McCaulley. sure good prices within a few weeks. Will you have Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ponder of Abilene were guests of the Frank Brooks family Wednesday evening. Glenna Belle Witten, Roxie Reep. Beatrice Morrow and Evelyn Mof-fett. Mrs. Tate is principal of the Bob Corley of Stamford spent last Baptist sanitarium Thursday for an ed there. Fire destroyed T. J. Gilmore's the eggs to sell on this high market, Mrs. Chicken large barn Monday morning about Thursday night with his aunt, Mrs. 2:00 o'clock. There were several M. E. Williams. Baptist samuarian Thursday for all cu there are all the said to be doing fine. Baptist samuarian Thursday for all cu there are all the said to be doing fine. 2:00 o'clock. There were several M. E. Williams. tons of feed and cotton seed and Mr. and Mrs. Raiser? Now's the time to feed for later egg pro-M. E. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes spent Sunday, with her brother and high Camp Springs school H. J. Gill and family and Mrs. duction. and Lois, went to California with A. L. Fowler spent Sunday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Collins We were happy to have the many Hermleigh basket ball boys and his son, Orvie, to spend a few weeks visitors out for singing Sunday evevere consumed. The blaze was dis- wife at Blackwell. China Grove News overed in time to save the cows. There will be a Christmas tree girls were victoricus over the Ira Kelley. and program at the school house boys and girls on the local court Ted Lary at Snyder. visiting his daughter, Mrs. Stelle ning. Such singings as this one Mrs. M. M. Thompson died De-YOUR COAL NEEDS make us feel that the money for cember 6 at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Frank Brooks, where Dorothy A. Swan, Correspondent fternoon. Hutrah for our We hope you don't lose Ted Melton, who has been in Ox-nard, California, has returned, and Friday night, December 22. Buying Friday afternoon. Hurrah for our Can be supplied from our yard - in any she had made her home for the winners! ommittee is com quantity and any variety of good coal. Be We are again called on to record will make his home here. past two years. She was an invalid. Holley Shuler and Hugh Jeffress; a game this season Mrs. Thompson lived to the ripe the death of a Scurry County pio-old age of \$1 years. She came to neer, W. E. Sorrells, who died last ready for the long cold night by getting your Rev. and Mrs. Frank Story attree committee is composed of Jim Tatum and Jake Flippin; decorat-Rising Star visited their aunt, Mrs. Gresham and Leland Holaman of tended the harvest day program at Coal Now! Scurry County from Collin County Thesday. Mr. Sofreils came to West 34 years ago and had been a mem-ber of the Missionary Baptist Church since she was 40 years old. Mrs. Thompson never reared any be lived until his death. He was a children of ber orn, but the stelled a place near Tra, where children of ber orn, but the stelled a place near Tra, where NOT A MISS! ... -FREE CITY DELIVERY-\$1,000.00 Paid on every death! Norrell and Morine Barnett and was Miss Irene Caffey before her children of her own, but the step-children and grandchildren loved well known and highly respected her as an own mother and grand-inter and had lived five years sister-in-law, of Lamesa. Mrs Shuler. recent marriage and was a 1933 Winston & Clements Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. graduate of Hermleigh High School. Tom Brooks. Best wishes to the Miss Hazel Lee, our home eco-Emmett Boren of Lamesa spent Snyder Local Munother. We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones. Mrs. J. W. Brown entertained the Sewing Club Monday afternoen. Each guest brought a Christmas Date of the Meth-Christmas Each guest brought a Christmas the week-end visiting relatives. Miss Hazel Lee, our home eco-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Davis made tual Life Assn. newlyweds. nomics teacher in the high school, spent the week-end in Lubbock. trip to Abilene Saturday to visit LET US DO YOUR FEED GRINDING Mrs. J. R. G. Burt, Sec. Elmer King, who is in the sanita-Mrs. Rcy Spykes was taken seri-Polar News W. Barrett, Field Mgr. busly ill Friday. Mrs. Lola Grant and daughters Hubert Deere is here visiting his present. Names were drawn, and Funeral services were held in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Deere. f the Bison community spent the each one received a nice gift. Ham-burgers, coffee and doughnuts were Rev. G. R. Anderson, pastor of the week-end visiting their daughter Bessie Randolph, Correspondent and sister, Mrs. Bill Teaff, who served. The club meets next with Mrs. Jack Ellis January 8, 1934. The floral tribute was beautiful, sev-The two-weeks-old daughter of accompanied them home. The OKOOKLAD Columns Mr. and Mrs. Austin Embree died Mrs. J. W. Jackson of the Can-Friday night. She was laid to rest at the Polar cemetery Saturday evening. We extend our sympathy Snyder ranch west of Hermleigh. eral tokens coming from friends of Turner News Miss Mae at Abilene. Odom Fun-eral Home of Snyder was in charge. to the parents and others.

By Temple Bates and Billie Head

ed away last Tuesday morn-lad she lived until March

Grove again last week and claimed Simp Cumbie Wednesday. by Temple Bates and Billie Head Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Head visit-d with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. For Sale PIGS for Vester Clanton and family of visited Mrs. J. F. Drennan Sunday Sam Head of this community Sun-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irion and children visited in the J. O. Sheid home near Snyder Sunday. Lynn Fenton of Crowder spent Smith at Wooten wholesale gro-26-tfc Miss Oleta Westbrook spent the CHRISTMAS APPLES and other fruit.-J. M. Doak at Snyder 27-2tp Lynn Fenton of Crowder spent with iter iter were been sick encugh to go to ing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle of bed, and her death was quite a colorado. Troy Devers of Bison spent the shock to her family and friends. young lady of Merkel in holy wed- POOL TABLE, size 41/2 by 9 feet, with four cues and almost two With Earl Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bentley are ing at the home of Mrs. Merket for Clanton Saturday night and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bentley are ing at the home of Mrs. Merket for Clanton Saturday night and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bentley are ing at the home of Mrs. Merket for Clanton Saturday night and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bentley are ing at the home of Mrs. Merket for Clanton Saturday night and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kimzey visit-ed the latter's mother, Mrs. A. F. W. L. Keller second-hand furniture store, 1615 25th Street. Shaw, at Sweetwater Sunday. 1tp welcome them to their new home. The junior class of Turner Sun-day School will be entertained at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Au-drey Head, Sunday with a Christ-mas party. The junior class of Turner Sun-day School will be missed by all. Funer and businesses and a services were held at Dunn Baptist mas party. The junior class of Turner Sun-day School will be missed by all. Funer and services were held at Dunn Baptist mas party. The junior class of Turner Sun-day School will be missed by all. Funer and services were held at Dunn Baptist mas party. The junior class of Turner Sun-day School will be missed by all. Funer and services were held at Dunn Baptist the home of their teacher, Mrs. Au-drey Head, Sunday with a Christ-mas party. The junior class of Turner Sun-day School will be missed by all. Funer and services were held at Dunn Baptist the home of their teacher, Mrs. Au-drey Head, Sunday with a Christ-mas party. The junior class of Turner Sun-the home of their teacher, Mrs. Au-drey Head, Sunday with a Christ-mas party. The junior class of Turner Sun-the home of their teacher, Mrs. Au-drey Head, Sunday with a Christ-mas party. The junior class of Turner Sundard Hamilton teametery. She leaves her aged hus-teametery of other rela- The junior class of Turner Sundard Hamilton teametery She leaves her aged hus-teametery She leaves her aged hus-Honor roll for the week ending railroad watch; late model. See CAMEO lost on Williams, E. A. Moore, Luke Crum-Grover Scott, at Stinson No. 1. 1tc

o the parents and others. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Rea, and formerly resided here. She has many friends

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and Roses.

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newcomers in this community. We only about three years, but her day. Dick and J. B. Hefner of Sweetloving disposition has endeared her

and and a number of other rela- revival meeting. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Fuller ley. Fifth grade-Clifford Hale

of Valley View were guests in the Sunday night. ome of Mrs. P. C. Witt last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reeves spent Sunday with Mrs. Walter Brown at Red Rock.

All Kinds Insurance as of Canyon for a visit while Thur-Bonds, Legal Papers,

expect Valley View folks to pay our visit back next fourth Sunday. That deemer. The other singing classes

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cause I do not know his name

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John Keller

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Come in and See the Mrs. Thurber Swan is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomber is working at Abilene. Mrs. Thomas and Cliff were callers in the C. F. Swan home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar of

Fairview visited their daughter, Mrs. P. L. Swan, Sunday. Quite a number of China Groveites attended singing at Valley View Sunday. Singing was fine, and we

will be Christmas Eve, and what better way can we celebrate than by singing hymns to praise our Reare also invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton White of Westbrook visited our community Sunday, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hairston and W. P. Hairston visited relatives at Big Spring Wednesday. Herman Greenfield and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Dunn.

Husband-"Who is that man?" Wife-"I don't know." Husband-"But I heard you call nim 'darling. Wife-"I called him 'darling' be

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brother; J. K. Blackard, father. 1tp | Second Tract: Being the north Texas.

and Roses. BELL'S FLOWER SHOP					
Lost and Found	Real Estate Bargains				
CAMEO lost on square Wednesday afternoon. Reward for return to Times effice. 1tc	MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS ONE.				
LOST—\$20 and \$1 bills on Snyder square Saturday morning. Return to Times office for reward. 1tp	Let us show you these real buys If you have real estate for sale we will appreciate your listings. 27-20 JOHN SPEARS				
LOST—Female rat terrier, stub tail, white and black spots; last seen December 2.—S. L. Roberts at R. & K. Garage. 1tc	FOR all kinds of electrical repair work and house wiring see me or call at my home across from Gibson Lumber Co.—C. J. Yoder. 27-2tc				
LAMP LEFT at City Meat Market. Owner may secure it at Times office by paying for this ad. 1tc	ELECTRIC washing machine, good condition, to trade for small pony.				

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Sixty-Three and vo-100 Dollars, costs of suit, and the further costs neighbor may need it. He reads of executing this writ. Given under my hand, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1933.—S. H. NEWMAN, Sheriff, Scurry County. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE State of Texas, County of Scurry

By virtue of an order of sale NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE sued out of the honorable District State of Texas, County of Scurry: Court of Navarro County, on the 22nd day of November, 1933, by the By virtue of an order of sale

ssued out of the honorable District clerk thereof, in the case of A. M. Court of Scurry County, on the 5th Milligan, R. L. Hamilton, Charles H. Mills, J. M. Blanding and J. N. day of December, 1933, by the clerk thereof, in the case of Luella C. Garrity, trustees of Garrity Charity Doak versus Sam W. Hamlett and

> Snyder Independent School District, No. 2,747, and to me, as sherlevied upon this 5th day of Decem-

first Tuesday in January, A. D.

scribed property, to-wit:

No. 1 in Block No. 24 in the Blan- Truck drivers (trucks

kind assistance.—Mrs. Lena Black-ard, mother; Melvin Blackard, Company grant. K Blackard, false and the H. & T. C. Railway record in Volume 1, Page 612, of Unskilled laborers. The above prev

Overtime and legal holiday work

suit, and the further costs of exe- prior to the award of contract,

as sheriff, directed and delivered, of December, A. D. 1933, and will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for sheriff's sales, by law for sheriff's sales, on the bint for sheriff's sales, by law for sheriff's sales, by law for sheriff's sales, on the bint for sheriff's sales, by law for sheriff's sale f J. J. 25-4tp A. D. 1934, it being the 2nd day of said month, before the courthouse aid month, before the courthouse door of said Scurry County, in the of said Scurry County, in the City We wish to thank our many dear City of Snyder, Texas, the follow- of Snyder, Texas, the following de-All that certain lot or parcel of tiful floral offerings during the sad cel of land lying and being situated land situated in the County of Painters heart-breaking hour at the death of in Scurry County, Texas, in two Scurry in the State of Texas, being Fower machine operaour darling boy, Odell. May God tracts comprising a total area of all of the south one-half of lot bless each and an of you. Especial-ly do we thanks the local pastors, Brist Tract: Comprising 160 acres Revs. S. H. Young, Philip C. Mc-Gahey and O. D. Dial, for their Section 184, Block 97, Certificate

R. H. Odom, phone 84. VOTE FOR Mrs. Jodie Bynum at the Kansas City Salvage Company store. Thank you! CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CON-STRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 1.444 miles of grading and drainage

structures from Gail east 1.444 mil on Highway 83, covered by NRS 1tp 735-A in Borden County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 a. m., December 18, 1933, and then publicly opened and read. The attention of bidders is directed to

the Standard Special Provisions, approved September 27, 1933, covering 26-3t subletting or assigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, the

selection of labor, hours and conditions of employment and hand labor methods.

Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per The minimum wage paid to hour. wife, Inez Hamlett, Ernest Taylor all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour.

Attention is directed to the Speciff, directed and delivered, I have jal Provisions, included in the proposal, to insure compliance with

> Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage Prevailing Based on Five (5) Minimum Hour Working Hourly Title-Day. Wage

Carpenters and structural iron workers \$3.75 3.50

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The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on this con-

number.—W. W. Nelson, tax collec-<br/>tor.Texas, to winch reference is nerved.tor.Itctor.itcSEE ME Saturday on streets of<br/>Snyder and save one-third to one-<br/>half on your life insurance. Ages<br/>1 to 85.—O. L. Howell.Texas, to winch reference is nerved.1 to 85.—O. L. Howell.27-2tp1 to 85.—O. L. Howell.27-2tp27-2tp1 to 85.—O. L. Howell.27-2tp1 to 85.—O. L. Howell.28-2te28-2te29-2te29-2te</



NOTICE TO ALL AUTOMOBILE part of the east half of Section 183, Block 97, Certificate 45-5594 of the property of Ernest Taylor and Over

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Fred A. Grayum made a busines trip to Houston last week. He and Mrs. Grayum and Grayum Mc-



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#### THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

#### Thursday, December 14, 1933

**Evangelist Speaks** 

**At First Christian** 

Beginning Wednesday evening o

this week, members and friends of the First Christian Church are

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# PLAN MEETING FOR TEACHERS

Scurry County teachers will gath er in Snyder Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock for an all-morning meeting under direction of Miss Sue Mann of Abilene, district supervisor. Frank Farmer, superintendent, expects a full attendance of teachers and other school lead-

This meeting, with one or two similar ones later in the school year. will replace the customary teachers institute

Snyder schools are employing the visitation plan this year, whereby each teacher visits a school in action in another city and reports his or her observations.

"Citizen" Was First Paper, Uncle Billie **Nelson Tells Times** 

The Scurry County Citizen, and not 'The Coming West, was Scurry County's first newspaper, Uncle Billie Nelson reminds The Times. The late A. C. Wilmeth founded The Citizen, and Dick Lively later pur-chased the paper and called it The Coming West, according to the tax collector

Since Uncle Billie was the coun- cal team, G. L. Huestis of Simmon ty's first sheriff, he knows his his-tory, and The Times corrects its choices from the eight member last week's misstatement.

Another old-time subscriber to good paper published.





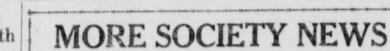
The New 1934 Ford V-8 Model Announced

Refinements in the design of the standard Tudor is on display at the gine greater power, the car increased adiator and hood and more luxuri-us interiors feature the appearance Scurry County Motor Company. pickup and speed. A clear-vision Dual down draft carburetor and body ventilation system also is inthe new Ford V-8 for 1934. A dual intake manifold give the en- troduced in the new Fords.

G. L. Huestis Given **Mythical End Berth** 

When sports writers and coache of the Texas Conference selected 1 men to compose their 1933 mythi-

teams. The former Tiger was one of



Euzelians Entertained | Mrs. Sentell Hostess To Alpha Study Club. Last Wednesday.

The Euzelian Sunday School Class Mrs. J. E. Sentell was hostess to of the First Baptist Church met members of the Alpha Study Club this week. He is D. E. Banks of Shamrock, who writes: "I was a subscriber to the old Coming West bas starred in foottall, basket ball before 1900 and have been reading the Christmas holidays with his ferent names ever since. Want to family here. His brother, Sonley, was answered with a scripture on the contract of the contract of the sonder started in foother. Sonley, was answered with a scripture on the contract of the contra

Reports from the three vice presented an Indian story.

#### W. E. Sorrells, Who **Bunny Dryden Takes To Wires Wednesday** Settled Near Ira in 1894, Called Away

Bunny Dryden turned out to be all he was supposed to be here Saturday afternoon, and during three Wednesday performances. The wire walking daredevil performed all the stunts in the catalog under sponsorship of local mer- 1894 chants, on a low wire stretched on the courthouse lawn and on the wire that traveled from the Bryant-Link building to the north side of the courthouse He brought thrills at every per-

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formance. Furthermore, he brought crowds

PIQUANT CHEESE DISHES The lore of cheese making is a history in itself and the varieties Vincent; F. I. Sorrells, Port Worth; of cheeses would set an epicure's J. E. Sorrells, Knapp; Ernest Sor mouth to watering. And of the many kinds of cheese there are some Sorrells, Ira; Mrs. Ed E. Grant of that are especially well adapted to Snyder; Mrs. John F. Hodnett of use in cooking. Added to other in- DeQueen, Arkansas; Mrs. Bill Watgredients they add zest and interest to a dish and use as the basic in-gredient in certain dishes they are superb!

EGGS BAKED IN CHEESE SAUCE Halve six hard-boiled eggs, lengthwise. Saute one-fourth sup minced mushrooms in two tablespoons fat Combine with egg yolks and a dash of curry. Restuff the whites with this mixture. Allow three ovals to an individual ramekin and cover the

eggs with a rich cheese sauce. Bake for 15 minutes or until browned.

Terracing Reclaims Land.

Cotton and corn crops grew this season where there were ditches

Rapid progres is being made in construction of the Southern Al-

Neoma Strayhorn led a round table several million dollars is to be spent. discussion on "Wild Bees" by Henry Van Dyke and "Death of Crazy Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company Horse by John G. Neihardt; and and American Cynamid Company.

> Bisquick-"There was a time when people used to say I had more money than brains. They can't say

Crisco-"Why not?" Bisquick-"Because I'm down to my last dime

Crisco-"Yes, but you've got the

Practice

Dr. R. L. Howell



ime member of the Methodist Church Masons were in charge of funeral

ing. Burial was in the Ira cemetery.

and ten children: F. C. Sorrells, rells, Iraan; Marvin Sorrells, Netha son, Ira; six sisters, Mrs. C. A. Gillis, Hermleigh; Mrs. Bill Necessary, Brady; Mrs. Media Duran, Mrs. John Hendrix, Mrs. Ed Culpepper,

Miss Beckie Sorrells, Red Rock. Pallbearers were Andy McWiliams, Rea Falls, Edgar Taylor, Edwin Falls, J. A. Leach and J. E. Murphy. Misses Lois Gillis, Odelle Tamplin, Wanna Price, Georgene Falls, Valerie Kruse and Ida Mae Lloyd were in charge of flowers

Baptists of the Mitchell-Scurry ssociation wil go to Pleasant Valley, near Loraine, for their January

Union Tuesday. "It was a fine meeting," Pastor Cal McGahey said of the session o'clock each evening until Sunday, this week. Rev. J. W. McGaha, when the visitor will preach at the veteran preacher, brought the ser-

**Pleasant Valley Is** 

Named By Baptists

mon Tuesday afternoon. A Monday evening meeting of prayer and preaching preceded the regular

rites at the Ira school building, with Rev. Grady Anderson of Dunn and Rev. J. W. McGaha of Ira officiat-John Hendrix, master mind of the

Surviving Mr. Sorrells are his wife ment, was a business visitor in Sny



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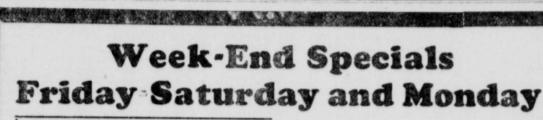
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morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Church leaders invite the public

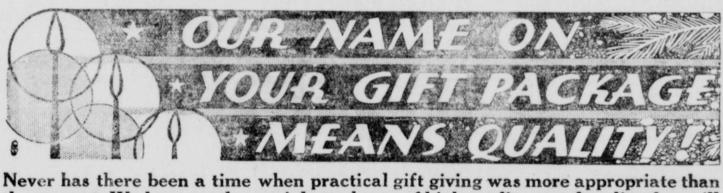


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