# The Scurry County Times

# "YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

### FORTY-NINTH YEAR

YULE TURKEYS

### SNYDER, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 3, 1936.

### NUMBER 26



Remains; Dressing Plant in Full Swing Again.

Buying of Christmas turkeys is beginning in Snyder this week. Almost two-thirds of the 1936 crop remains to be sold, in the opinion of most produce men.

The opening price had not been set when The Times went to press but it was expected by all observers to run in the neighborhood of the Thanksgiving prices of 11 and 12 cents for No. 1 birds.

With fall and early-winter rains leaving ranges in such excellent condition. Yuletide birds are expected to be in unusually good marketing shape.

### Dressing Plant Open.

The dressing plant operated here duce Company is open again. Capacity turnout is expected for several days of the picking season, and Manager W. P. Holt says dozens of pickers will be needed.

The plant leaves hundreds of dollars in the community annually during the picking season, most of the total going to the pickers.

Revenue is increased by many turkeys being brought in from adjoining counties for dressing here. More than two carloads of dressed birds were shipped from here during the Thanksgiving season.



At least 300 Scurry County people have been enrolled in the annual Red Cross drive, according to in singing war tunes and other num- ushers. reports, which were incomplete outside of Snyder late yesterday, say: Roll Call Chairman Hal A. Lattimore

Efforts are 01

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Child Benefit Program Friday If variety is the spice of life, and | chairman of the club's fine arts f folks of Snyder are as interested committee, in leading the work, in underprivileged children as they along with Mrs. Forest Wade, chairseem to be, the new gymnasium will man of the civics committee. Oth-

be crammed to the eaves Tuesday ers in the club who have leading roles are Misses Marie Casey and A varied program of music, pan- Bonnie Miller, Mmes. Max Browncomine and horse play will be com- field and Bob Gray, bined, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in Merchants and others are urged a medley of activity that will cost to purchase as many advance tick- Each county in the state is entitled attendants only a dime apiece. All ets as possible, since \$200 or more proceeds will be used for the bene- is needed to care for minimum needs

fit of needy children of the com- of the children that are being munity, primarily to give them hot helped. meals at the school. Wedding Characters. Advance ticket sales were started

yesterday by a group of women and which is sponsoring the program. Womanless Weddings.

Two womanless weddings will be fun features of the evening. Fire- Glaun, bride's maids; Lawrence many others. men will take leading roles in 3 Hays and Marcel Josephson, flower wedding of the gay nineties, and girls; Lions Club members will be char-

N. W. Autry, bride's father; W. acters for a modern wedding. The Tiger Band will be presented T. Hanes, bride's mother; Fred in concert as a prelude, with R. L. Jones, soloist; Loran Maples, re-Reschar directing. Then comes the jected lover; B. G. Johnson, bridegroom's aunt; Foy Wade, bridefirst wedding, followed by a musical ensemble. This number will fea- groom's uncle; Mack Casey, M. M. Gideon, Emmitt Butts and A. P. ture Miss Annie Fannie Sewell, Miss Margaret Williams, Director Res- Biggs, ushers.

The following members of the char, Mrs. H. P. Redwine, Mrs. Earl Louder, Felix Jarratt and Elmer Lions Club will take part in the Spears Miss Wanda Newsom will lead bride; J. Ralph Hicks, bridegroom; gh school girls in a physical edu- Herman Darby, best man; N. R.

ing. Misses Mattie Mae Tomlinson

bers in an old-fashioned sing-song. Young Club Leads.

J. C. Smyth, ring bearer; Joe Stinson and Earl Louder, flower Members of the Altrurian Daugh- girls; R. C. Miller, bride's sister ters Club, a study group composed G. B. Clark Jr., preacher; J. E. Senbeing made by of young women, are taking the lead tell and Jack Martin, lady guests, the chairman in arranging the program. They and Dick Randals and A. C. Preuitt and his workers are being assisted by at least a escorts; Tyler Baker, rejected lover; to reach the dozen clubs and other organizations, H. A. Lattimore, bridegroom's fathquota of 500 most of them active in the Com- er; Harold Brown, lady soloist; A.

Five Men to Annual Texas Womanless Weddings and Music Will Top Agricultural Confab. Scurry and Borden Counties sent

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**DELEGATES TO** 

FARM MEETING

AT FT. WORTH

five delegates to the annual convention of the Texas Agricultural Association, which is meeting in Fort Worth Wednesday, Thursday and Friday The delegates are: W. B. Lemons

M. L. Andress and R. G. Bynum, Scurry County; C. N. von Roeder and Roy Barrier, Borden County. to a maximum of three delegates. Connally Will Speak.

Cobb, director of the southern reg- 1932 are already budding in opti-

In the wedding of the gay 90's ion of AAA, Washington; Martin girls headed by Mrs. W. W. Mc- the following will appear: W. W. White, solicitor of the AAA and U. for several years by Snyder Pro- Carty, one of the leaders of the Smith, bride; Watt Scott, bride- S. Department of Agriculture; D. F. new optimistic turn of things. Community Child Welfare Unit, groom; W. R. Bell, preacher; Clyde Trent, rural director of the Rural Boren, ring bearer; Buddy Martin, Resettlement administration; W. E. maid of honor; Lovell Baze, best Webb, state Forest Service director; man; E. J. Bradbury, Melvin New- Louis P. Merrell, director of Soil ton, A. A. Bailey and O. D. Mc- Conservation. Service in Texas, and

> Wednesday night was devoted to a community fellowship and get acquainted meeting in the convention hall, and a farmers' dinner is to be held Thursday night. Sessions are in the Texas Hotel. Election of officers and other convention business was cared for If moisture continues at the pres- Evans. Wednesday. H. G. Lucas of Brownwood is association president.

TWO RESOLUTIONS.

modern wedding scene: H. L. Vann, C. N. von Roeder, one of Borden County's representatives at the session, planned to introduce two ation drill. In conclusion, ex-serv- Clements, maid of honor; Willard resolutions at Fort Worth: One to ce men, led by Captain John E. Jones, Earl Brown, Frank Farmer, discourage planting of cheap cot Sentell, will march into the build- bride's maids; Ralph Odom, bride's ton in competition with foreign mother; W. E. Holcomb, bride's countries, and one urging changes and Margaret Williams will lead father; H. J. Brice, Wayne Boren, in the present soil conservation and this group and the entire audience Warren Dodson and Jesse Jones, domestic allotment program.

> **Double Business** Change Made by Pollard & Jones

# **OLD MAN WEATHER, WET WITH DEWS OF HEAVEN, IS HELPING** FORGET HALF-MAST 1936 CROP

Old Man Weather, wet with the | On the wings of this excellent lews of heaven, is giving Scurry moisture, farmers and ranchers are County the best winter season she riding high into the new year. Some observers say more wheat has seen for at least nine years, with the possible exception of the and other grains are growing in season of 1931, which preceded the the county than in any other year. gigantic crops of 1932. The grains are looking wonderful, You will find little argument on too. Old-timers in many commuthis point. The cotton crop for nities say they have never seen the 1936 is at half-mast, but the pros- stuff look so good this time of the Among speakers at the convention pects for 1937 are on top of the year.

are: Senator Tom Connally; C. A. flag-pole of hope, and visions of It is entirely possible that the grain crop will turn out in bumper mistic minds. proportions next year, in a county There is plenty of reason for the

that is generally considered to be outside the grain belt. Livestock Looking Up.

Moisture to the Bottom.

There is moisture to the bottom Ranchers are looking up-toward of almost any kind of posthole you 1937-more jubilantly than at any care to dig. The deluge of 8.87 time in recent years. Their ranges inches that came in September, plus are in the best of condition, and 1.79 in October, .83 in November and their cattle will pull through the .50 the first day of December, winter on top, barring an unusually brought the total rainfall for a hard winter.

three-month period to 11.99 inches. The drizzle Tuesday and Tuesday The total for the first eight months night-the first day of Decemberof the year was only 5.69 inches. totaled exactly a half inch, reveals Thus, the year's total is 17.68. the weather gauge of Mrs. Wesley

SMALL DOINGS

**BEFORE JUDGE** 

Business is so light in Judge A.

S. Mauzey's courts this winter that

he smilingly remarked this week

at are being tried in Mitch-

No jury had been called Wednes-

ibernate until spring comes.

ent rate during December, the The November total was not se county average of about 21 inches high, but all of it fell in drizzles may be reached by January 1, de- and helped hold all the previous spite one of the driest springs and moisture. By days, the rain fell in summers in the history of the November: 10th, 15; 23rd, 25; 28th, county .79; 29th, .14

court in Scurry County brought lit- Penney Company recently authoriz-

tle change in the slow schedule of ed an extra payment for over 25,000

vs. Snyder Local Mutual Life As- uted largely to that success. This

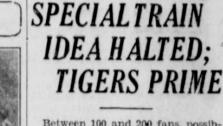
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ney Company."

# WINNERS

Many Fans Will Follow Team

To Littlefield for Titular Bout



Between 100 and 200 fans, possib more, are planning to leave Snyder for Littlefield Friday morning They will be trekking to the Plains to witness the first bi-district game in which the Tigers have played since 1932.

The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Plans for a special train to Littlefield were abandoned, primarily ecause of the distance and the fact hat many fans, busy with pre-Christmas plans, had rather dash Juanita and Jettie D. Elkins of to Littlefield just before noon and Dermott, students of Fluvanna turn in the evening. High School, won first place and

Wildcats Run Wild.

The Wildcats ran wild against slaton Tigers, doped to win by at least two touchdowns, on Thanksgiving Day. They were never able to score, however, and the game was scoreless tie. Interscholastic League officials ruled Littlefield as the winner, the Wildcats leading

in first downs, 9 to 4, and in penetrations, 3 to 2. Slaton sent 322 people to the game

y special train, and about 300 went by car. The hundreds of fans from both communities saw the teams Snyder's brilliant Christmas light- march back and forth in midfield

The Tigers are pepped up to their

ing system is ready to be turned on most of the game, with neither elev-Saturday night, thanks to Mack en seriously threatening Tigers Have Spirit. Gideon and his helpers.

Not many of the lights had to be replaced this season. Merchants top spirit of the season, say Coaches Christmas Bonus will be asked to finance the light Hill and Berry and fans who have and replacement bill in a few days, been watching their workouts. With said Forest Sears, Chamber of Com- an eight-day layoff from a scne-To Penney Store merce president. New strings of duled tilt, they are having time to ights may be added later. **Employees** Here Practically all merchants are plan-

a cash award of \$15 in the final

amateur program of a series of

four at Sweetwater Saturday night.

Mrs. Novis Rodgers, Fluvanna

teacher, was accompanist.

YULE LIGHTING

SYSTEM READY

let major bruises heal, and not more than one or two regulars will be on the sidelines when the opening ing attractive Yule displays. Santa Claus will come to town Saturday, December 19, bringing

whistle toots. The probable starting line-up at ittlefield, with weights, follows: plenty of kisses for the kiddies. The Autry, left end, 147; Scarborough, Chamber of Commerce is inviting that he might have to resign and ney Company store, H. L. Vann, that every child of Scurry County and left tackle, 177; Mebane, left guard, the associates of this store will surrounding trade area to be here 148; Hargrove, center, 137; A. Rosson, right guard, 145; Woolever, right tackle, 190; Tate, right end, 185; Smith, guarterback, 150; Mor-

half, 149; Head, fullback, 140.

Substitutes: Moffett, 140, half-

Elmer Elliott of Dalhart, governor

pleted. The club will not meet on

At this week's meeting, District

Judge A. S. Mauzey and Bill Swain,

district court reporter, were club

Mrs. J. D. Scott, who was accom-

guests. They spoke briefly.

Tuesday, December 22.

at 12:15 p. m.

early this PEO CROSS month. Business dia

tricts of Snyder were thoroughly canvassed last Friday, and drives in the school and residential sections followed this week. Work in other parts of the county is progressing slowly becaus of wet weather, according to Latti-

New workers announced this week are as follows: E. L. Goolsby, Canyon: Mrs. E. A. Kruse and Margaret Dell Prim, Ira; M. H. Greenwood, Pyron; Mmes. A. J. Cody and W. E. Doak, Snyder.

### New Manager Will Take Over D. & D.

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Gary Ray Price will take charge of the D. & D. Auto Supply, north of the bank, in a few days when he arrives from Brownwood with his mother, Mrs. Merl Price. Present manager, Merl Price, will remain with the firm, however.

The new proprietor arrived in Brownwood Central Texas Hospital Friday evening from Storkville. He weighed in at 8 1-4 pounds. Mother and babe are doing nicely, the local auto supply man says.

### Officers Catch Negro.

tlefield.

A gold-toothed negro wanted for investigation at Slaton was taken in hand by Sheriff S. H. Newman and Constable Ather Chandler Monday at the intersection of the old and new highways in North Snyder. The traveler was riding in a car with two negro women and a Mexican. He was picked up by Slaton officers a few hours later.



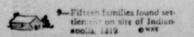
DECEMBER Ros 3-President Monroe announces his famous Se America doctrine, 1823.

4-Henry Ford's famous "Peace Mission" ship sails for Europe, 1915

5-Phi Beta Kappa, first fra-ternity in the United States, organized, 1776. ØBK

6-Columbus discovers the island of Haiti, 1492 THAIT

曼 7-The African Methodist Episcopal church is organ-ized, 1816. 8-Congress orders gold med-al struck for General Grant 1863



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Child Welfare Unit Mrs. J. D. Scott is taking the J. R. Reeves, the girl that was left place of Miss Margaret Dell Prim, behind.

TIGERS CLIMB HIGH BECAUSE THEY HAD EYE ON TITLE FLAG

The band of Tigers that goes to probably represents one of the Littlefield Friday afternoon as the greatest uphill battle waked in Class in the rear of the building just west representative of District 6-B climb- B football in West Texas this seaed to second rung in the conference son.

Snyder 0, Roscoe 14 (conference-

when Roscoe was declared ineli- tallied 87 points to opponents' 81, for several months. gible-because every man had it in and in conference games the same his head from the beginning of the proportion has prevailed, 47 to 43 season that he was playing on a points, in a district whose teams

winning team. Only three men on the squad let- to finish. Captain Boren and Morered last year. Charley Morrow, row, acting captain, have missed J. P. Tate and Ardath Head were only three out of 13 points after the mainstays in a bunch that had touchdowns, and six points have most of its football to learn. The been kicked in the last six games present team average of 1561/2 without a miss. pounds-when all the heavy men Season's record: are in the line-up-was several Snyder 21, Spur 0. pounds lighter when the season opened.

Snyder 13, Colorado 12. Snyder 0, Lamesa 6. Injuries have dogged the Tigers. Snyder 12, Rotan 7 (conference). In one game, against Post, big Tate Snyder 7, Roby 2 (conference). and Captain Johnny Boren, regular Snyder 14, Loraine 6 (conference) ends, and one backfield man were Snyder 7, Merkel 7 (conference) out. At least one first string man

and possibly two will be out at Lit-Roscoe later ruled ineligible). While the Tiger record is not so Snyder 7, Post 20. Snyder 7, Colorado 7 (conference). impressive on paper, therefore, it

### Sam Nations Opens Milk Fund Growing As Jars Are Filled New Poultry House

Sam Nations, who was in the The milk fund for undernourishproduce business here in 1925, ed kiddies, sponsored by the Ameri-1926 and 1927, is opening a new can Legion Auxiliary, jumped this poultry house in the building for- week to \$17.45. Of this amount, merly occupied by Bob Terry, just \$10.32 was contributed since the resouth of Hugh Taylor & Company. port in last week's paper, \$7.13 pre-He is buying poultry, eggs, cream viously.

Month-

TOTALS

& Egg Company. Opening date of the new place .jars around the square to bolster hristmas turkey buying season, thank all donors again. and Nations says he is ready to new ones to visit him in his new place of business

# **Dunn Owls Trample** Fluvanna, 33 to 7

January\_\_\_\_ Dunn Owls ended their football February\_ eason Thanksgiving Day with a March 33-7 win from the Fluvanna Buf-April faloes. The winners led in first May downs, 15 to 9, and kept the visitors June. away from pay territory practically July the entire game. August Touchdowns were made by Bobby September. Johnston (3), Melvis Ellis and Or-October\_ ville Martin; Fluvanna, Pylant. November Ellis, Johnston, Martin, Brown December. and Ellerd looked best for winnres; Pylant, Belew, Turner, Goss and Brown for the losers.

A double business charge involv- ell, Nolan, Scurry and Borden, the warehouses. All regular employees ing T. W. Pollard and Jesse Jones, four counties of the 32nd District. who have been with the company

partners for three years in the firm of Pollard & Jones, southeast cor- the grand jury after almost two weeks extra pay. Those employed ner of the square, became effective days of conference, but the body for shorter periods will receive prothis week.

will return to its work this (Thurs- portionate amounts. Pollard has taken charge of the day) morning. The court granted In the announcement of the plan, accessory and service station portion one divorce this week, Stanley Cobb E. C. Sams, president of the comof Snyder Garage, and will continue from Maggie Cobb, colored. to handle Conoco products at the

station. Melvis Neal continues to day for next week's civil docket, successful in the history of our busihave charge of the garage business although the case of J. E. LeMond ness. The associates have contribof Snyder National Bank. Pollard now has the agency for Studebaker

ladder-and later to the top rung, In its 10 games, the eleven has cars, handled by Pollard & Jones

J. M. Doak and son, Herman, retain their wholesale Conoco agency, and will maintain offices at Snyder were almost tit-for-tat from start Garage.

> Jones will remain in business on the southeast corner of the square, and will go back to the old name of the business, Manhattan Garage. He will continue as Sinclair wholesale agent here, and will also retain the local agency for Goodyear tires.

"No hard feelings or misunderstandings anywhere," say Wince and Jesse. "We just made business deals that we are certain will be of mutual benefit."

# Negro Wanted for Murder Not Found

Cordell Campbell, wanted for the Reeve. Mattie Ross Cunningham, alleged murder of another negro, Effie McLeod, Annie Fannie Sewell Haskell Cornelius, during an argu- and Velma Sharp, Snyder; Mr. and ment over a dice game in the col- Mrs. M. H. Greenwood and Mrs. cut to local employees last week. ored section here Friday night, No-

ing to local and county officers. The negro vamoosed after the killed almost immediately, and no and Mrs. Ben F. Thorpe of Ira. trace of him has been found by of-

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business coincides with the the fund. Auxiliary women wish to receiving a new dose of white paint ing session for its front office within the past Milk is being furnished by the few days. "We're getting ready for special guest for the Saturday meet- way. Joe Smith turned over his inhandle his share of the big birds. auxiliary for about 25 school chil- the winter and spring rush-if it ing, and he addressed the meeting terest in the business to Early, who ly by Dick Henderson, weigher of He invites his old customers and dren, plus 10 cents daily for ice. comes," says G. B. Clark, Sr. and Jr. in the afternoon.

for the plaintiff; Frank Sentell for remuneration for loyalty and service the defendant. **County Teachers** Among Delegates To State Meeting

> County Superintendent Frank Farmer and City Superintendent C. Wedgeworth led the local delegation of teachers to the annual convention of Texas State Teachers Association, which convened in Fort Worth last week. Theme of the

meeting was "Another Century and a New Challenge." Other Scurry County teachers attending were: King Sides, Hadley

Hazel Hanback, Pyron; Mr. and vember 20, "hasn't lit yet," accord- Mrs. J. M. Glass, Turner; Harry Act form SS-5-has gone out to sev-Sanders, Dunn; W. T. Hanes, superintendent at Hermleigh; Mr. and shooting, in which Cornelius was Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Mr. Baldwin the blanks come back this week Dr. A. W. Birdwell, president of number of them have already com Stephen F. Austin State Teachers back, he said.

College, Nacogdoches, who gave one of the leading addresses of Thursday's session, was elected new presi-Wilkirson lumber yard has been dent of the association at the clos-

Governor James V. Allred was a just east of the square on the high- was approved as deputy public

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Justiceburg for eight years and formerly a long-time citizen of the Fluvanna community, died Tuesday "The year 1936 has been the most

DISTRICT LION at the home of a son, Carl Odom, after a lingering illness CHIEF COMING Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, at the Dermott church, with Rev. Law-

sociation has been set for Tuesday. bonus is not a bonus on any per-Jim Stinson of Abilene is attorney manent plan. It is additional 1936 rence Hays officiating. Odom Funeral Home had charge of burial in that have played a part in making Dermott cemetery. Pallbearers were of Lions International District 2-T, Haywood Gordon, A. Y. Wither- will be guest speaker of the local this the greatest year for the Penspoon, Everett Scrivner, Elvy Green- Lions Club at next week's meeting, field, Forest Boss and Mr. Adcock. which has been changed from the

In the Snyder store some five associates will share in this bonus. Flower girls were Lahoma Gordon regular Tuesday date to Wednesday Vann commented as follows when and Velma Lee Edmonson. ked about this plan: Surviving are three sons, Carl Monday, December 14, was set "I personally was very happy to and Clyde of Justiceburg, Gorman Tuesday as the time for a ladies'

arn of this decision by our board of Pyron; one daughter, Mrs. Eula night program, and plans pointing f directors. The Snyder store, like Smith, Graham; four grandchil- toward the affair are being comie entire Penney Company, has dren.

had a splendid year. Our success is due to the work of all the group in this store. I am sure that our customers, like myself, will be happy to see these good friends of theirs receive this substantial recognition of their fine service and efforts."

Announcement was made today by

the manager of the local J. C. Pen-

ociates in all stores, offices and

The four-week term of district share in a Christmas bonus. The for the annual event.

# Security Blanks to **Be Signed Saturday**

Saturday is the deadline for signing and turning into the post office the social security blanks that wen This blank-U. S. Social Security eral dozen employees here. The exact number will be determined when says Postmaster Warren Dodson A

Worley Early, until recently employed at Rigsby Cafe, became connected last week with Clark Hud-

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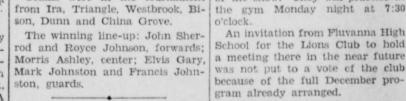
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nall in operation of the Texas Cafe, is well known to local cafe patrons.



Dunn Independents

Win Tourney at Ira

Dunn independents, composed



At the last session of the county Commissioners Court, J. C. Dawson weigher. He was appointed recent Precinct 1.

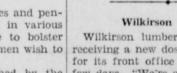
The court recently visited the bridge over the Clear Fork in Precinct 1, built by Austin Bridge Company following the high waters in October. At its meeting last week the bridge was approved, and payment for the work was ordered, subject to terms of the contract of October 12 with the bridge company

### Veterans to Lubbock.

Hal Lattimore, commander, and Mrs. Lattimore, Auxiliary member, as well as other members of the Will Layne Post will probably represent Snyder at the 19th District's annual convention, which will meet in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. The post is meeting in regular monthly session tonight (Thursday).







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and hides for the Abilene Poultry Quarters, nickels, dimes and pennies are being dropped in various

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The Scurry County Cimes -- Sugder, Cexas

Thursday, December 3, 1936

# AN The WOMAN'S Page A. K.

# **College Students Return Home for** Thanksgiving Holidays in Snyder

Local students in colleges and universities all over the state spent the holidays with parents and friends here. The majority of them arrived home last Wednesday, some bringing guests for the holidays, and returned to their schools late Sunday.

Largest number of homecoming students were from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and Hardin - Simmons University, Abilene. Tech students home for the holidays included: Virginia Will, Hazel Pollard, Pauline Boren, Juanita Sentell, Martha Jo Jenkins, William Miller, Murray Gray and Cloyce Drinkard

From Hardin-Simmons the following were home from Wednesday until Sunday: Theo Rigsby, Evanelle Arnold, Royce Eiland, Frances Stinson, Irene Spears, Florentz Winston, Buck Howell and Travis Green. Both Snyder girls who are second

year students at Southwestern University, Georgetown, brought home guests for the Thanksgiving holidays. Lanette Liese of Georgetown "Home" is Subject was Mary Margaret Towie's guest in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle, and Doris Evelyn May, also of Georgetown, was a

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dor- last Tuesday of the Woman's Culward.

and Mrs. A. D. Erwin, who is a Sears, president, presided during second year student at Baylor Uni- the business session. versity, Waco, spent the holidays Mrs. M. L. Maeyers, at Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wren.

Wynona Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, and Tissie Hockaday School in Dallas, spent ed on "Historical Gardens." the holidays here.

Mary McCarty, junior at Texas State College for Women (CIA). Denton, was home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCarty. Miss McCarty is majoring in art and education at the Denton school

Institute at Houston for Thanksgiv- W. G. Williams and J. A. Woodfin, The hostess passed a dainty salad Longbotham Jr. of San Angelo. ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. club members. F. W. Wolcott

M. College, College Station, visited Woodfin. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shuler, over the week-end.

**Meeting Time for** P.-T. A. Changed

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium next Thursday, December 10, instead of the regular third Thursday date, Mrs. Dudley Anz, publicity chairman, announces. The meeting is moved up because of the Christmas season later in the month.

An interesting program is be-ing planned by Miss Velma Sharp, and all school patrons are cordially invited to attend the meeting - Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Mrs. R. E. Gray Jr. will review "The Prophet." Miss Margaret Williams will lead the junior high choral club in Christmas songs.

# For Culture Club.

"Home" made an interesting subguest of Estine Dorward and her ject for discussion at the meeting Joe Stinson. ture Club at a meeting in the home Evelyn Erwin, daughter of Mr. of Mrs. H. L. Wren. Mrs. E. F.

Mrs. W. G. Williams was direchere. Weldon Alexander, the other tor for the program, and each mem-Snyder student at Baylor, spent ber gave "A Tribute to the Home Thanksgiving with his grandmother, a number of which were in original verse. "The Wives' Use of Leisure Geraldine Shuler, freshman s'u- was a discussion by Mrs. W. A. Mordent at Howard Payne College, ton, and it was followed by the club Brownwood, was a holiday guest of singing "Home, Sweet Home." "The Romance of Flowers" was the sub-

The hostess served pumpkin ple

Fred Wolcott was home from Rice D. P. Strayhorn, E. E. Weathersbee, Hal A. Lattimore.

Bud Shuler, a student in A. & ber 8 at the home of Mrs. J. A. guest, Mrs. DeWitt Fear of Okla-

homa City, Oklahoma. Auxiliary Completes

"Organizing Churches for Ne-

Fathers," by the entire group, pray-

business session conducted by Mrs.

Curry, president, and the closing

Those present were: Mrs. H. H.

prayer by Mrs. R. W. Wet.

### **PARTIES GREET** Mrs. Towle Hostess At Club Luncheon. **COLLEGE GIRLS** Sine Cura Club members and AT HOME HERE guests were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. A. J. Towle with a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon. A

Christmas theme was portrayed throughout entertaining rooms in a A series of social affairs greeted silver and blue color scheme. the arrival of homecoming college Lights were shaded with blue pet-

girls and their guests who were here als, which gave a soft glow to the last week for the Thanksgiving holirooms. A mass of silvered cedar was days. Both formal and informal around the fireplace, and a minia- gatherings of the college friends ture Christmas scene with small proved popular forms of entertainlighted cottages and reindeer in the ment for local students and their drifting snow was on the mantle. guests.

The dining room table, which was Most important of the formal paries were those given for Miss covered with Normandy lace, was centered with a crystal tree and Doris Evelyn May of Georgetown, white reindeer on a cellophane back- guest of Estine Dorward for the ground, reflecting light from blue holidays. Both Miss May and Miss tapers in crystal candle holders. Dorward are students at South-Smaller tables covered with madiera western University, Georgetown.

cloths repeated the blue and silver A luncheon Friday was given by color note in crystal holders holding Miss Dorward at the home her parlighted blue tapers. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dorward, A three-course turkey luncheon to honor her guest, Miss May, and was served by the hostess, who was a bridge party Saturday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. J. O. Dodson in for which Miss Dorward's sister, entertaining, to Mmes. A. C. Preu- Mrs. Melvin Blackard, was hostess, itt. Garrett Harrell and Johnson, further honored the Georgetown and Miss Lary Beth Waskom, guests. girl.

and the following club member; Bay orange candles on each of Mmes. Wayne Boren. Vern McMullen, Ernest Taylor, Hugh Boren, T. soft light for the Friday luncheon. L. Lollar, O. H. Smith, W. D. Beggs, Miniature turkeys were at each side Pearle Shannon, H. G. Towle, W. of the candles, and nut cups in rich R. Johnson, Marcel Josephson and full colors were other table decorations. A three-course luncheon was Bridge prizes were awarded as served by the hostess, her mother

ollows: High score for club memand her sister. bers to Mrs. Josephson, high score Fall flowers decorated the home for guests to Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, and of Mrs. Melvin Blackard Saturday

traveling prize to Mrs. Hugh Borafternoon when she was hostess at a bridge party honoring her sister's holiday guest. Following the bridge games, a salad plate was passed. Mary Margaret Towle was awarded the high score prize t the close of the bridge play.

Mrs. Melvin Blackard gave an ex- Guest lists for both parties were cellent review of Marcia Davenport's the same-all college girls home for ject for a paper given by Mrs. Sears book. "Of Lena Geyer," at the meet- the holidays. The list folows: Miss on the artistic arrangement of ing last Tuesday of the Alpha Study Dorward, Miss May, Mary Margaret Whatley, daughter of Mrs. Dan flowers, and Mrs. Weathersbee talk- Club, at which Mrs. Ixon Joyce Towle and her guest, Lanette Liese, all students at Scuthwestern Uni-The book review, a biography of versity, Georgetown; Francys Northand coffee to the following: Mmes. the great musician, was preceded by cutt, Roberta Ely and her guest, J. Nelson Dunn and J. E. LeMond, a business meeting, with Mrs. Peggy O'Neill of El Paso, from Moguests, and Mmes. A. C. Alexander, Wayne Williams, president, presid-, Murry College, Abilene: Frances rentine of Denton is new state pres-

P. C. Chenault, H. L. Davis, T. Eg- ing. The club voted during the Stinson and Florentz Winston, Harerton, Mabel Y. German, J. R business hour to sponsor the Camp din - Simmons University, Abilene; Huckabee, W. A. Morton, E. J. Rich- Fire Girl work being done in the Martha Jo Jenkins, Texas Tech. ardson, Willis Rodgers, E. F. Sears, city under the direction of Mrs. Lubbock; Evelyn Erwin, Baylor University, Waco; and Mrs. Bernard

course at the close of the program Next meeting will be held Decem- to the members present and to one Hockaday Students Members were: Mmes. Blackard.

Wayne Boren, Joe Graham, J. G.

# Beauchamp Girls Are Honor Students.

Joetta and Loretta Beauchamp daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. S on the honor roll at the mid-semester report for Abilene Christian College this week

Miss Joetta, honor student of the May, 1936, graduating class of the grades in Bible, history and public grades were received in English.

Altrurian Love Feast Is at Towle's Friday. Annual love feast for the Altruri-

an Club, one of the loveliest affairs of the year, was in the form of a covered dish luncheon held Fri-Towle. Lovely cut flowers were arranged throughout the house.

The Thanksgiving season marks time for the love feast each year business circles in West Texas, havfor the local study club, and the idea is always prevalent in decora- and Snyder, and more recently options. Green and white, the club erated a beauty shop in Ozona. For colors, were used in appointments. more than two years she has been The dining table, around which owner and operator of the Cave the group gathered for this annual Beauty Shop here, and she will confeast, was laid in lovely linens, sil- tinue to operate the local shop. ver and china. The centerpiece Mr. Colwell, who is an experience featured an autumn scene of fruits, ed tallor, has been associated with autumn leaves and pumpkins lighted that business in Snyder for a numby green tapers in crystal cande- ber of years, and for the last sevlabra, with streamers leading to eral years has operated his own dry small turkeys at each place. A cleaning plant here.

three-course turkey luncheon was served. Mrs. R. D. English gave the invocation preceding the luncheon. The Thanksgiving message was presented by Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, club president, and was followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. F. W. Wolcott,

who was accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Preuitt. In Mrs. E. J. Anderson's press port of the convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs held November 9 to 12 in San Antonio she brought out the fact that Mrs. W. P. Avriett of Lamesa, immediate past president of Seventh District, was elected first vice president of the state group. Mrs. Richard Tur-

ident Mrs. O. P. Thrane of Abilene, former president of the Altrurian Club, who was a guest for the affair, talked informally. To close the program, the club formed a friendship chain and sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Guests for the occasion were Are Named Honorees. Mmes. Thrane and Joe Caton, both former members of the club, and Pearle Shannon. Members

Newly-Weds Return Louise Bowers Is From Trip to Mexico. Hostess to Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colwell, who were married here last Wednesday Beauchamp of Snyder, were listed evening, returned home late yester- the home of her parents, Mr. and ty, honoring her daughter-in-law, day from a wedding trip to points Mrs. Giles Bowers, last Tuesday Mrs. Jack Deakins of Floydada, in South Texas and Old Mexico. afternoon. She also was director who with her small daughter, Mar-They will make their home here.

The two were unattended at their marriage in the home of Rev. and local high school, earned honor Mrs. Lawrence Hays at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Rev. Hays, Bapspeaking. Miss Loretta's honor tist pastor, read the ring ceremony woolen costume suit of dubonnet, in gave an interesting discussion presented a lovely gift. the coat of which was finger-tip length and fitted with interest on the stand-up collar and corded shoulders. She wore black accessories and added a black fur coat

to travel in. After graduating from the local high school, the bride was a student day at the home of Mrs. H. G. at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and later took her beauty culture work at Parson's School in

Louise Bowers was hostess to the Mrs. E. M. Deakins entertained Twentieth Century Daughters at Friday afternoon with a bridge parfor the afternoon's program.

Custom," and a program on Thanksgiving followed. Joanna eling prize went to Miss Wande Strayhorn's plano solo was "The Newman at the close of a series of Mrs. Colwell was dressed in a Elephant Dance;" Mary Helen Bol- bridge games, and the honoree was on "Thanksgiving in Different Countries;" and Louise LeMond hot coffee was passed by Mrs. Deagave a piano solo, "Dutch Dance." | kins and her daughter, Margaret, Those present were: Mrs. Bowers, to the following: The honoree

Dorothy Pinkerton and the hostess. Miss Wanda Newman.

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# garet Ann, were guests of the Dea-Roll call was "A Thanksgiving kins here last week.

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Mrs. Jack Deakins

Is Bridge Honoree.

A salad course with cake and guest; Mrs. W. J. Ely, sponsor; and Mmes. Max Brownfield, P. W. Cloud, Irene Taylor, Dorothy Winston, Jo- Marcel Josephson, Herman Darby, anna Strayhorn, Wilma Terry, Mel- Jack Knox, Melvin Blackard, O. H. ba Ann Odom, Mary Helen Bolin, Smith, J. D. Scott, Nathan Rosen-Louise LeMond, Ernestine Morton, berg and Wraymond Sims, and



Roberta Ely and Francys North-Abilene, were home for the holiday Miss Ely's guest was Peggy O'Neil of El Paso, also a McMurry stu-can negro, begun several weeks ago, oma Strayhorn and the hostess.

Alberta Sturgeon, senior at Texas University, Austin, arrived home early Thursday to visit with her Stur parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stur- conducted the last lesson of the geon, and friends during the holi-book. "Or degree from the university in June. groes" was a discussion by Mrs. Lee

Frances Chenault and Evelyn T. Stinson; "Separating the White Heard, both of whom are taking and Negro Churches" was given by business courses at Draughon's Bus- Mrs. E. B. McLeroy; the leader told iness College, Abilene, visited here of "Negro Churches in Snyder; the latter part of last week-Miss Mrs. A. M. Curry discussed "The the latter part of last week-mass Chenault with her mother, Mrs. P. C. Chenault, and sister, Vivian; and Miss Heard with her sister, Alma-Miss Heard other relatives

William "Bubba" Boren, who is the Negro." in his second year at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boren. Sonley Huestis of Forsan, formerly of Snyder, also er by Mrs. H. V. Williams, short visited here. He is a student at the Stephenville school.

The pre-Christmas sale at Towle's Jewelry is attracting attention. 1tc

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Berean Class Has Social Gathering.

Book Review Is

was hostes

By Mrs. Blackard.

The Berean Class of the First Christian Church met for a social gathering at the home of Mrs. Roy Brown, with Mrs. Inez Brown and Mrs. Roy Brown as hostesses. Each late in the evening. member brought a garment for the orphan's home box being packed by

Games followed a sing-song, in No Membership Feesplate to the following members: Mmes. B. E. Robinson and Ely Mrs. Ben F. Smith, teacher; Mmes. gave the devotional, which was fol-

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ler, both of whom are attending preesnt were: Mmes, E. J. Ander The Hockaday School in Dallas, scn, W. R. Bell, Hugh Boren, H. were named honorees at a party P. Brown, J. C. Dorward, R. D. Enggiven by Jackie Scarborough at the lish, R. L. Gray, W. W. Hamilton home of his mother, Mrs. Woodie W. P. King, J. W. Leftwich, A. C. Scarborough, 1705 Twenty - eighth Preuitt. Woodie Scarborough, J. C. Stinson, Lee T. Stinson, F. W. Wol-Street, Thanksgiving evening. Those present were: The honorees, cott and Towle.

Juaiese Burt. Milton Joyce, Elizabeth McCarty, Dorothy Winston Weldon Strayhorn, Jay Rogers, Jimmy Sharp of Texas Tech, Lubbock Powell Shytles, Richard Brice and

the host Lovely refreshments were served

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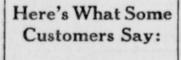
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Haynes of Fluvanna, a guest; and Mmes. R. W. West, W. J. Ely, H. Williams, S. H. Newman, Lee Stinson, Joe Strayhorn, J. D. Scott, P. W. Cloud, B. E. Robinson, E. B. McLeroy, R. L. Reschar, W. W. Hamilton and A. M. Curry, members of the two societies. A Harvest Day meeting will be held at Colorado Tuesday, December 8, and a number of the local women plan to attend. Maxwells Have Guests. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maxwell for the Thanksgiving holilays included: Dr. C. E. Evans, preslent of South Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos, and Mrs. Evans, who is Mrs. Maxwell's niece; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Harris of Ham-

in; Mr. and Mrs. Dew Womack and laughter, Patsy Rue, and Mrs. Pearl Snox and daughter, Julia Ellen, all of Anson, Mmes. Harris, Womack, and Knox are also nieces of Mr.

Mrs. Henry Wren of Dallas, who was formerly Miss Bobbie Garner, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. George M. Garner, and other relatives here. Big Stock of CHRISTMAS GIFTS Hand made things for the baby and the home. See them at our

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### Thursday, December 3, 1986

# Indian Music Makes Delightful Program.

"The original folk music of America is that of the American Indian, according to members of the Musical Coterie, whose art program las week consisted of selections from Indian music

Mmes. A. C. Preuitt and W. C. reunion at the home of Grandmoth-Hooks were hostesses to the music er J. A. Meador in Snyder. All the study group last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Preuitt. Mrs. who lives in Arizona. Hooks was chairman for the program, and her stories of the famous composers, Scriabine, Sibelius and present for the occasion were: Mr. Strovinsky, from the club's study book, "Twentieth Century Music" by Marion Bauer, were indeed in- Mr. and Mrs. John G. Davis and

teresting. Musical current events Smith and daughter, Bertie Mary, were given in answer to roll call. of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Doc "Romance" by Sibelius, piano Meadow of Big Spring, Mr. and solo, played by Mrs. Novis Rod- Mrs. John Stephenson of Snyder

gers, was the first number on the and Grandmother Meador of Snyprogram, and it was followed by a der. Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Smith talk on "American Music," by Mrs. were guests for the occasion. W. W. Hamilton. A piano solo by At the noon hour, a bountifu Mrs. Preuitt was followed by a feast was spread cafeteria siyle

vocal solo, "The Moon Behind the and the menu consisted of baked Cottonwood." by Cadman, sung by turkey with all the trimmings, beil-Mrs. W. R. Lace. Miss Ora Norred ed home-cured ham and other dishgave "The First Waltz" as a piano es too numerous to mention. solo, and a vocal quartet, compos-The occasion was a happy one,

ed of Mmes. Hugh Boren, F. W. this family coming together with Wolcott, Lawrence Hays and Hom- their mother, who is 89 years of they will continue to live here. er Snyder, closed the program with age, and who is remarkably active "Crying Water" by Hamblen.

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Mrs. J. E. Sentell, club president, gave a splendid report on the convention of Sixth District, Federation of Music Clubs, held recently at Brownwood. Mrs. E. E. Spears reported on the junior work in Sixth District, which was gleanings from

Annual Christmas cantata was a subject for discussion later during the evening. The program will be presented at the First Presbyterian Church soon, the club an-

Musical Coterie meeting last week. Lovely chrysanthemums were arranged throughout the entertaining rooms. Tiny button chrysanthe-

Two guests, Misses Frances Joyce of Dallas and Margaret Williams, were present, and the following members attended the meeting: Mmes. Novis Rodgers, W. R. Lace, Hugh Boren, E. E. Spears, F. W. Wolcott, Lawrence Hays, W. W. Hamilton, W. C. Hollis, J. E. Sentell, W. W. Smith, J. E. Hardy, Melvin Blackard, Homer Snyder and

Saxton West Lee was hostess meeting of the Art Guild. Rayolene Smith was program leader for the program on Indian myths and legends.

Legends of "The Magic of Carlsbad Caverns" and "Starlight" were

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"Grandmother" nd Mrs. Wade Winston, was among the 10 students who led the freshman class in the English examination given all first-year entrants

Thanksgiving witnessed a family at Hardin-Simmons University, Professor Hoyt Ford of the education department reported this week. family was present with the excep-The examination involves English tion of one daughter. Mrs. Cook usage, spelling and vocabulary, and it constitutes one of the most popu-The children and their familie lar tests used by schools in recent

and Mrs. D. C. Meador and son. Miss Winston's outstanding work Delos, of Hebron, Denton County; n the local school is being repeated Hardin-Simmons, officials say. he was one of the local students of that school home for Thanksving holidays last week.

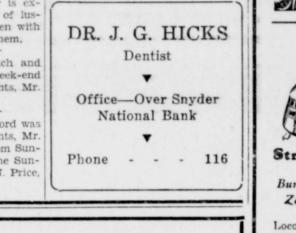
> November Wedding Is Announced Here.

Miss Peggy Morrow became the bride of Spencer Lightfoot in a simple service at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Leslie in Hermleigh Monday, November 23. Rev. Leslie performed the ceremony. The two

have been residents of Snyder, and As a compliment to Mrs. Lightfoot for one who has lived more than Mrs. J. W. Burleson was hostes fourscore years. It was indeed a this week at a bridal shower. Rethankful moment for Grandmother freshments were served at the tea to have her family with her on this hour, with small silver wedding bells becasion, and expressions of grati- as plate favors, to the following tude for the preservation of her guests: The honoree, Mmes. J. R. life so far were general and gen- Cole, Mollie Pinkerton, J. R. Popejoy, Audie McElyea, Nettie Wasson,

Morrow.

erous from everyone present.



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### Ira Methodist Church.

Sunday school was well attended program was rendered in the young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. The W. M. S. is making plans for a meeting in Colorado December 8.-

Reporter.

Winnie Garner spent the weekend in Abilene.

the high school music department Sunday, with 41 present. A nice at Ballinger, was a holiday guest of will preach at the courthouse at sister, Mrs. Lora Miller, and family. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning to A. Grayum.

Mrs. Violet McKnight, head of

Pauline Jones, teacher in the Pecos schools, visited from Wednesfriends here. Miss Jones was for- Falls, was a holiday guest of rela-

merly a teacher in the county. tives in the county.

Services at Courthouse Bro. T. F. Strother of Sweetwater a local Church of Christ congregation. Visitors are welcomed.

Mrs. A. J. Young of Big Spring and grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Macday until Sunday with relatives and who was formerly Miss Ethel Verle yers, in Hillsboro. They were join-

back for being wise again this year! Get here soon for best selections!

ed there by Weldon Alexander, stu dent in Baylor University, Waco.

R. A. Hutcherson of Memphis was a Thanksgiving guest of his Mrs. A. C. Alexander and sons,

3:00 p. m. and Sunday night. Subject for discussion, "The Church; Billy and Lyle, spent the Thanks- the Falling Away; the Reformation siving holidays with their mother and Restoration Movement." Invitation extended to all .-- J. K. West-

> brook. Cash pads at Times office.









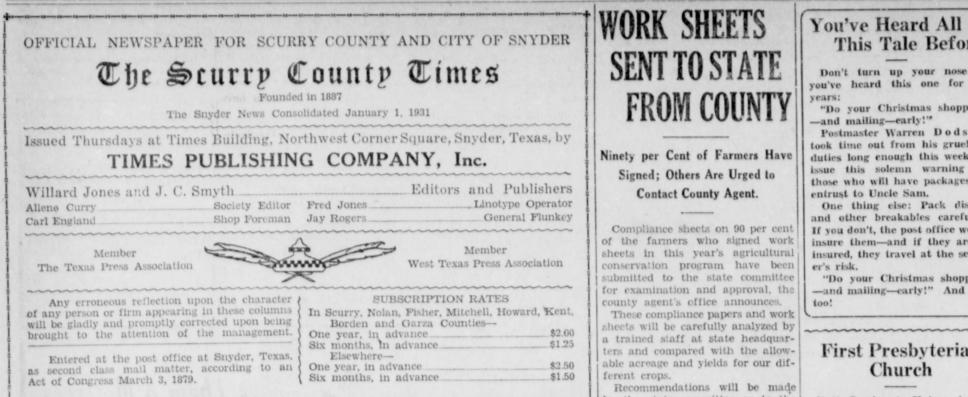
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Big Sulphur Preaching.

Preaching at Big Sulphur Satur-

ay night. December 5, Sunday at

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# Christmas.

Those who take a selfish attitude toward Christmas are certainly not carrying out the spirit of our most precious holiday season.

are also forgetting the spirit of the season.

der, who are just a wee bit inclined to pull back not increase appropriations. into their shells and wait for folks to buy their Yuletide goods elsewhere.

And we refer to the average citizen, who, if he will but take a look at the Christmas stocks of the local stores, will find practically everything he needs thankful event.

It's a two-way proposition. But the burden of proof is on the merchant. If he stands idly by right now, he will see his business march away-as he deserves to do.

Christ has given us.

# A Clean State.

Texas is one of the five cleanest states in the Union. Statistics prove that her citizens spend almost as much for cleaning and dyeing of their clothing as any of the other states . . . and Centennial visitors have declared that the state as a whole-the towns and the highways and the cities-is among the cleanest anywhere. Which reminds us: Snyder has some of the best cleaning establishments in West Texas; but we have several paces to go in town beautification if we can really be called outstanding in that direction.

# Editorial of the Week.

A WARNING TO TEXANS. From The Texas Weekly, Dallas:

A warning was contained last week in a report On the other hand, those who merely sit back to the governor by State Auditor C. B. Sheffield that and moan about the dearth of the season's finances the deficit in Texas's general revenue fund will reach a total of more than \$18,000,000 by August 31, 1939, these compliance forms are approv- pastor. We refer particularly to the merchants of Sny- if no new taxes are levied and the Legislature does ed by the producer they are not

What a deficit of this size would mean is best shown by pointing out that the sum of \$18,800,000 is almost equal to the annual net revenue of the general revenue fund. Mr. Sheffield's report showed that the deficit in the fund reached on November 20 to make the coming of Santa Claus a happy and an all-time high of \$13,964,163, and that at the end 5: of the current fiscal year on next August 31, it will p. m. by Bro. M. V. Showalter of amount to \$14,874,157.98.

After varying estimates of revenue, including the able for all.-R. C. Huggins general fund's share of the new taxes levied by the recently passed omnibus bill, and estimates of ex-The lights will be shining from the square for penditures, the report stated: "Should these estimiles around in a couple of days. Let us shine, also mates of expenditures prove correct, and should no -if you will forgive a homely comparison-with all additional taxes for the benefit of the general revenue the light of unselfish gift giving and with all the fund be levied, the general revenue fund deficit will powers for optimism and thanksgiving that the increase at the approximate rate of \$2,000,000 a year during the three fiscal years ending August 31, 1937, 1938 and 1939.

> "These estimated increases added to the actual deficit of \$12,881,279.48 August 31, 1936, will result in an accumulated deficit of slightly more than \$18,000,-000 at August 31, 1939."



BY LEON GUINN.

When Rexford Guy Tugwell, Columbia University professor of economics, was induced by his Columbia colleague, Raymond Moley, to join the original Rcosevelt Brain Trust in 1933, his radical ramblings were expressed in his determination to "roll up his sleeves; make America over." . . . But when Mr. Tugwell resigned last week as RA chief and under-secretary of



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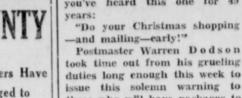
o bring the applications in line for will carry out an appropriate theme payments. The work sheet signers who have this 11:00 o'clock service will be not approved their farm measure-"Why the Bible.' ments since the papers have been county agent's office and do so at

heir earliest convenience. Bible," and will be from Obadiah In all cases the producers have 1:16-17. The hour of the evening been notified through the mail, but service is 7:15, with Christian Ensome have failed to come in. Until deavor at 6:15 .- James E. Spivey

sent to the state committee for

checking.

Church of Christ Services. Avenue M at 21st Street December 6-Bible study, 10:00 a n., lesson, II Corinthians, chapter preaching, 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 Abilene. Come and be with us in these services. They will be profit-Stinson Drug Co.



entrust to Uncle Sam. One thing else: Pack dishes and other breakables carefully. If you don't, the post office won't insure them-and if they aren't

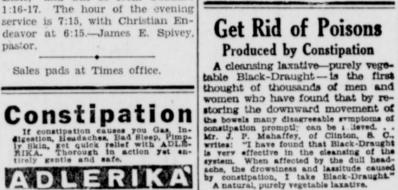
final rites for the 44-year-old wominsured, they travel at the sendan at the Canyon church Tuesday er's risk. afternoon, 2;00 o'clock. Odom Fun-"Do your Christmas shopping eral Home had charge of arrange--and mailing-early!" And you ments for burial in Canyon ceme-

**First Presbyterian** Church

of Dimmitt and Earl Golden of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. J. R. Birdwell of Ralls, Mrs. H. L. Holley of Next Sunday is Universal Bible Austin and Mrs. Alvin Ream of Sunday and the morning service Amarillo,

Sam Adams, Bobbie Adams, Sam for the special day. The topic at Hays, Ernest Adams, Judson Mc-Gaha and Lewis Smith were pallbearers. Christine Birdwell, John-The sermon at the evening serv- nie Birdwell, Elsie Holley, Winnie completed are urged to come by the ice will be the third of a series on Adams, Ethel Lynn Hays and Elea-"Mountain Top Experiences of the nor Hays were in charge of flowers.

eran Baptist minister, officiated for citizen.



BLACK-DRAUGHT Two Stores

Boren Gets Promotion. Death Takes One William "Bubba" Boren, son Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Boren, has **Of First Children** received promotion in military science and tactics at John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville Born in Scurry according to school officials. Boren is now second lieutenant of the cadet corps at the school.

Mrs. C. E. Leslie of Hermleigh Mrs. W. R. Wren Is Ill. one of the first white children born in Scurry County, died Monday in a Roscoe hospital after a brief illness. She was a daughter of Mr. Wren of Big Spring left late last and Mrs. Joe Golden of the Canyon community and the wife of Rev. the bedside of their mother, Mrs. boys' teams to compete for worth-Leslie, veteran Baptist minister.

ment of Christmas cards.

of its second basket ball tournament on Friday and Saturday, De-H. L. and Leon Wren of Snyder, Byron Wren of Colorado and Bob week for Bisbee, Arizona, to be at have been invited to send their

cember 11 and 12. At least 16 schools of this area

W. R. Wren, who is seriously ill. while trophies, including a cup for Rev. J. W. McGaha, also a vet- Mrs. Wren was formerly a Snyder the winning team, and other awards for the consolation winner, all-star team members, and team showing The Times has a beautiful assortthe best sportsmanship.

Ira Plans Boys'

**Ball Tournament** 

December 11-12

Ira gymnasium will be the scene

See next week's Times for details.





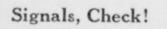
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Truly, here is a book. Thus you will say when you glance at a copy of "The Romantic Story of, over, but needed more "capitalistic overhauling." Texas," a product of that gifted Texas writer, Peter Molyneaux. Then, when you delve into the book, is an outstanding book."

Here Is a Book.

Insects of a Kind.

year, including the kind that straddle the white line practiced the type of conservative finance the Saton the highway .- Somerville Tribune. And how about evepost likes so well to fill editorial columns with. the kind that blink at you in the same brilliant tone when you suggest by dimming that their lights are too bright for your own safe driving?



The overgrown country towns of West Texas that are installing parking meters and a multitude of stop signals . . . well, they are still overgrown country towns, and their uptown airs don't fool anybody. At this writing, we refer particularly to Lubbock and Odessa, without apologies to Charley Guy and Ralph Shuffler, who also consider the new-fangled signals and meters a very low form of animal life. Folks of Lubbock, Odessa and environs would probably like

to change "Signals, check!" to "Signals, check out!"

# For Insurance Men.

We submit this chortler for the benefit of insurance men only: "You say you were once cast away on a desert island, entirely without food. How did York Times, which gave The Times a clean scoop on you live?" "Oh, I happened to have an insurance his retirement. . . . Rexford Tugwell, an avowed repolicy in my pocket and I found enough provisions former, has been quite frank in setting forth a creed on it to keep me alive till I was rescued."

One sign of a fellow being newly rich is a tendency to grasp a mashie like a pick handle.

We've seen statues of great statesmen astride horses, but never one straddling a fence.

A man may be known by the company he keeps. and also a company may be known by the men it keeps.

Some people are always waiting to be given a chance while others run out and grab it.

A woman may be pensive while you're courting her, but she soon becomes expensive after you marry her.

They say that the early bird gets the worm, which serves the worm right for getting out so early.

One nice thing about the chronic borrower is he never hits you when you're down.

One fault of the self-made man is that he's never willing to make needed alterations.

It's said men are only grown up boys, which explains why some of them run around in knickers.

The man who does not cultivate solitude can never enjoy society, and he whose social actions are never subjected to the criticisms of his solitary hours will cease to be a man governed from above .-- Fairbairn.

It's all right for charity to begin at home, but it ought not end there.

ilture, he decided America didn't need ma

His resignation has relieved the administration you may be tempted to say, if you love Texas and of its No. 1 embarrassment, and his new job with excellent writing and romantic history: "Truly, here the American Molasses Company at 120 Wall Street, promises to remake some of Tugwell's own ideas concerning capitalists and finance; especially the Wall Street brand. . . . As Roosevelt administration chief, Rex Tugwell has done a remarkable thing in resettling 100,000 tenant Americans, has deviated There are 15,000 new insects discovered every from his radical rantings in that he has consistently

Tugwell's successor, Rev. W. W. Alexander, will find it rather difficult to carry on Mr. Tugwell's ideals precisely, which will in all probability be a fine thing for that great humane agency, the Resettlement Administration. . . . Tugwell started out with the idea of being the administration's whipping boy; of deflecting attacks from rugged individuals, which resulted in few of his quotations making good "political fodder." . ! . Mrs. Roosevelt inspired Tugwell to sponsor a new pure food and drug bill (after being shocked at a quackery display), said bill giving Rex Tugwell his first black eye with the American public.

President Roosevelt was anxious to get off to Buenos Aires when he received Rex Tugwell's resignation, and hastily dictated a reply to a White House stenographer. . . . Amid excitement over a kindred' illness, the stenographer filed her notes and forgot about the matter, causing Tugwell to wonder why the White House did not announce his resignation. . . . He remarked thusly to Felix Belair of The New

Americans accept reservedly. His retirement will allow Mr. Alexander to pull the RA back into better grace with everyone concerned, including Mr. Roosevelt.

The acid test of chivalry these days is giving your last cigarette to a lady. You never heard of a strike because the wages of sin are not high enough. Sometimes the finishing touch of a long friendship is a touch for a loan. A soft answer may turn away wrath, but it's ineffective against a book agent. The supreme optimist is a motorist who starts out with a bad tire and no spare. The most annoying thing about a vacation is returning home and finding no one knew you were away. An old timer is a fellow who can remember when he was the motive power for mother's washing ma-

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

Requirement of food, water and air to sustain life. Food . . 3 pounds per day for approximately 40 days without food

An adult can exist

An adult can exist for approximately 12 Water . 4 pounds per day ays without water

An adult can exist Air . . 27 pounds per day { for approximately-10 minutes without air

The air supply of a person is of first importance. Therefore it is a wise precaution to keep the air in the home during winter as pure as the warm oxygen-laden air of summer. A room that is poorly ventilated can be injurious to health. Inadequate fresh air and a lack of pure, warmed air throughout the home make it easy to "catch cold."

A simple method of providing a constant circulation of fresh air is found by keeping a window in each room slightly open. Connecting doors left open between adjoining rooms, when the entire house is adequately heated, provide a natural circulation of pure, warmed air from one room to another.

Never permit the air you breathe to become "stuffy" through lack of pure air circulation. Heat your entire house and provide fresh air ventilation for your health's sake. It's important to you and your family.

... Lone Star Gas System

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Pioneer Farmer, TIGERS RALLY LOCALS 13,000 November 14 Hospital Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning W. P. Hairston, LATE FOR 7-7 worship, 10:45; Christian Endeavor, Government figures for county Last week's patients still in the 6:15 p. m.; evening worship, 7:15. 75, Dies Sunday Sid Bruton and family were the hospital yesterday were: Mrs. W. 12,711, compared with 8,755 on the Subject of morning sermon, "God hanksgiving visitors of Mrs. W. **COLORADO TIH** merce executives and others have L. Eubanks of Sidney, Aleen Rosson same date in 1935. of Snyder and Mrs. E. T. Turner Among Men." Subject of evening Cooper of Comanche, mother of also been invited. Local gins cut down to Saturday Ars. Bruton. sermon, "Enoch, the Man Who of Snyder, all of whom underwent Resident of the China Grove and Wednesday operation this week. Mr. and Mrs. William A. DeBold Walked With God." surgery recently. community most of the time since but the Wednesday date was rained were week-end guests of Mr. and If you want this Christmas to out. Days next week will depend Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coleman of he came to Scurry County 31 years Turkey Day Crowd Sees Wolves, Mrs. O. D. Cardwell, Southwestern Fluvanna are announcing the birth be the happiest of your life, pre- largely on the weather, ginners have ago, W. P. Hairston, 75, died Sun-Life Insurance agents at Post. of a baby girl at Snyder General pare yourselves for this spiritual oc- decided. With Nothing to Gain, Almost day morning, 9:00 o'clock, at his Mrs. R. W. Cunningham return- home, after a short illness. Hospital on Thanksgiving evening, casion by attending every worship Total county baleage is generally Topple League Leaders. service of your church between ed home early this week from an November 26, at 6:30 o'clock. Funeral rites were postponed unexpected to reach 16,000 or slightly Other patients since last report now and then. extended visit with her brothers, til Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 more. Dr. Sed A. Harris Dr. A. A. and C. P. Ross, at Lockinclude the following: Emanuel This church warmly welcomes you o'clock, awaiting the arrival of a The Snyder Tigers and the Colodaughter from California. They Vernon of Hermleigh, emergency to all of its services .-- G. E. Mcrado Wolves fought 60 minutes of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Haynes and He will specialize in rebasing loose dentures, repairing broken denwere held at the China Grove treatment; Christine Burleson of Pherson, pastor hard clean football to a 7-7 draw ion, Curtis, of Anson were guests church, with Rev. J. W. McGaha Snyder, surgery; Jane Faulkner of before a howling Turkey Day crowd tures and treating pyorrhea by Sunday of their son, Morris Haynes, officiating, assisted by Rev. A. A. Snyder, medical; Mrs. Harley Sadler Mrs. Haynes and their son, Morris Watson and Rev. J. F. Fields. of Sweetwater, medical; and Jack and Mrs. Coleman and baby of Fluelectric coagulation The Wolves, with nothing to gain Odom Funeral Home had charge of McGlaun, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. vanna are the only ones of this Office Over Stinson Drug No. 1 Jr., here but the happy-go-lucky satisfaction D. McGlaun, Snyder, medical. week's patients who had left the Miss Charlyne Ely, who teaches burial in Dunn cemetery. of toppling off the leaders, put up in the Water Valley school near San Pallbearers were Claud Craig Emanuel Vernon of Hermleigh hospital late Wednesday. e.e a strong stubborn defense through out the game, and at times flashed Angelo, spent Thanksgiving with Head, Roy Allen, Sam Bullock, Jes her parents, Mr. and Mrs, W. J. Allen, Frank Watson and Lewis a sparkling offensive attack. The Station FIRE Ely, here Seale light Snyder backfield found it Miss Elvergn McFarland, teacher W. P. Hairston was born Novemplenty tough trying to puncture the of commercial subjects in the Junc- ber 4, 1861, at Mariette, Georgia Attention heavy forward wall of the Wolves, broadcasting tion High School, spent Thanksgiv- He moved to Rooston, Arkansas, i backed especially by the powerful ing here with her parents, Mr. and 1869, with his family. In 1886 he Walter Rankin, who was the spark-RUIN "Before was married to Miss Elmy Bean, plug of Colorado's offense and de-Mrs. W. R. McFarland. who died October 5, 1931. The famfense. He was equally matched by Housewives Mrs. Marvin Hinds of Abilene is a guest of her parents. Mr. and ily moved to Texas in 1893. big Bull Tate of the Tigers on deyou tune in fense for three quarters, Rankin He is survived by four children Mrs. H. L. Davis. She will join her having an edge offensively by being Carl Hairston of China Grove, Mrs. husband soon in Kermit, where he on this program Dora McGee of Woodlake, Califor allowed to carry the ball. But it and Billie Lee Jr. are opening a nia, J. E. Hairston of Hermleigh was all evened up in the fourth -Beginning Monday, December 7th, the tailor shop. and Mrs. W. A. White of Snyder Help-Yourself Laundry will cut the cost

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quarter, when Hall replaced Head Miss Mavis Webb left Tuesday in the Tiger line-up and Tate was for Lubbock, where she will be emshifted to fullback. ployed in a studio until Christmas. The ball was resting on the Tig-She will be the guest of her sister, er's 35-yard line when this shift was Mrs. Jack DeWald, and Mr. De

made. On the first play Tate went Wald during her stay there. off right tackle for 22 yards, and Mrs. Jack Deakins and small on five more attempts the referee's hands went up signaling a touchdaughter, Margaret Ann, returned to their home at Floydada Monday down. Morrow's kick for extra point was perfect. after a week's visit with Mr. and

at Colorado

The last few plays of the game Mrs. E. M. Deakins. Her husband found the lads of Snyder hammerwas a week-end visitor here. ing again at the Wolve's goal line.

The Colorado boys scored on the last play of the first half on a pass from Rankin to Dolittle, with the gun firing as the receiver stepped over the goal line.

Other outstanding players for day guest Snyder were Hargrove, who played a bang-up game all afternoon; Hall, a substitute, flashed his best form of the year in the last quarter.

Colorado's center played his usual outstanding game, being plenty of trouble for the Tigers throughout the game

On to Littlefield, Tigers!

Mrs. DeWitt Fears of Oklahor City was a guest of her sister, Mrs J. G. Hicks, here last week. Mrs. Fears, Mrs. Hicks and children, Patty Joyce and Bobby, left Wednesday for a holiday visit with their high school. parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey, in Frederick, Oklahoma. They were accompanied there by Miss Margaret Williams, who was a holiday guest of her parents at Frederick. Lubbock. Miss Boren, a student in



Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield of Friday in her home ten miles north Idalou spent the week-end with of Snyder, where she had resided relatives and old friends here. They 31 years. She had been ill several were accompanied here by their weeks. granddaughter, Francine Champion, Rites were held Saturday afterof Fort Worth, who was their holinoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Firs Methodist Church, with Rev. H. C. Mrs. Frankie Hall of Odessa vis-Gordon officiating. Mrs. Herrer ited here with her parents, Mr. and was a member of the Methodis Mrs. E. L. Darby, the latter part Church. Burial was in Snyder

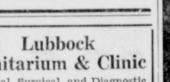
of last week. She left Saturday cemetery, with Odom Funeral Home g home, accompanied by Al- in charge, lene Curry, who was en route to Pallbearers were grandsons, most Eunice, New Mexico, for the week- of whom were reared by Mrs. Her-

Texas Technological College, Lub-

ren: Ocie, Obie, Bill and Guy Buf-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Newsom and faloe, Roscoe Blair and Walter daughter of Weinert and Mr. and Sligh. Flower girls were Pauline

Mrs. T. A. Webb of Dallas spent and Alma Rogers. the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. and Mrs. Wraymond Sims. Mrs. J. L. Sligh of Snyder and Mrs. Webb was formerly Miss Wanda Henry Metcalf of Mountain Air, Newsom, pep leader in the local New Mexico; one brother, Tom Holly of Gail; one sister, Mrs. Mary Town-

Mrs. I. W. Boren had as her send of Lampasas; and 14 grandguests for Thanksgiving her chil- children. Her husband died sevdren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nipper of eral years ago. Turkey and Miss Pauline Boren of



one sister and one brother of Bad-

caw, Arkansas, eight grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren.

**Texas Native Dies** 

At Home North of

Snyder Last Week

Mrs. M. A. Herren, 81, native of

Lampasas County, died at midnight

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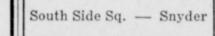
# **Snyder General**

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham Jr. of San Angelo were holiday guests of the Longbothams and Mr and Mrs. N. M. Harpole.

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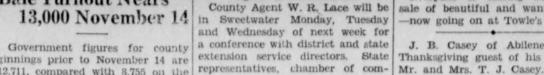
**Snyder Insurance** Agency H. J. Brice Wayne Boren

Austin Erwin Jr.





# First Christian Church Bale Turnout Nears



announce

Agent to Sweetwater.

Everyone is talking about the ale of beautiful and wanted gifts -now going on at Towle's Jeweiry,

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J. B. Casey of Abilene was a Thanksgiving guest of his parents,



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Dermott News	Plainview News	Inadale News	Fluvanna News	Justiceburg News	Lone Wolf News	Pyron News president, Gladys Reed; secretary, Juanita Edwards; treasurer, Martha Ann Stahl; reporter, Opal Jo Wil-
Mrs. H. R. Sullenger, Correspondent	Aleen Rosson, Correspondent	Mrs. C. C. Brannon, Correspondent	Mrs. Alvin Tatum, Correspondent	Skeeter Smith, Correspondent	Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent	Thelma Kinney, Correspondent liams; assistant reporter, Katherine McGlothlin; council representative,
J. T. Dewdy, who has been in	Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bishop of	Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richburg left	There will be preaching at the	Miss Belle Duncan left last Thurs-	Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Henderson	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinney and Syble Cummings; song leader, Eve-
Houston having his eye operated,	Wichita Falls spent Thanksgiving	Wednesday for South Texas.	Church of Christ Sunday.	day for Glendale, California. Miss		children visited relatives at Ina- lyn Schattel; recreational leader,
has returned to his home. We are	in the B. F. Brooks home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith re-	A good singing was enjoyed at Mr. Jacobs' Sunday night, with sev-		Duncan has worked for Mrs. L. A. Pirtle for some time.		dale Sunday. Miss Winona Smiley of Lone Star phenson and Mrs. Greenwood. The
glad to report his operation a suc- cess. His son brought him home		eral singers from Pleasant Valley.	The Baptists made the last pay-	Mr. and Mrs. Bunger, accompa-	Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blair and baby of Loraine are visiting in the	visited school Monday. 4-H Club days of meeting will be
and remained for a few days.	ters.	Charlie Kemp, wife and little	ment on their church seats last		O. P. Blair home.	Members of the school faculty every other Thursday. Miss Hipp
Christine Flippin of Post spent	Jonnye Watson spent the week-		Week. W B Dave of Fort Worth visited	visited in Graham a few days the past week. Mr. Bunger also visited	Those from this community who	who attended the teachers' meet- ing at Fort Worth during the week- grooming, and gave us all the steps
Thanksgiving with homefolks.	Those visiting in the V. M. Min-	Thanksgiving with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Brannon.	Belews last Sunday.	the Centennial.	facthall come at I maine Theatha	end were: Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, in manicuring nailsKatherine Mc-
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis and children and Pete McClusky of	yard home Thanksgiving were H.		Mrs. H. Lanham visited last week-	Mr. and Mrs. Brown have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Petty		Mrs. Simmons and Miss Payne. Mrs. Glothlin, assistant reporter.
Crowder spent Sunday in the War-	B. Glover and family of Lamesa and J. E. Davis and family of Beth-	Thursday evening from Big Spring, where she has been visiting her		of East Texas.	Oleta Blair, Gladys Ruth Manoney,	Miller, the home economics teach- er, visited homefolks in Canyon. Aetna McGlothlin and Bryant Tay-
ner Flippin home.	el. and F. L. Davis of Snyder.	brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bley and Doris	Mrs. G. R. Evans and daughter, Virginia, left Tuesday for Dallas,	T. J. Blair, O. C. Darden, Gaylon Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mc-	She brought has little doughter los who were married Thursday
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greenfield entertained the young folks with	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Short and	Homer Dunn.	Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tatum and	where they will visit Mr. and Mrs.		back with her.   morning. They will make their
a party Friday night.	daughter, Joanna, of Clovis, New Mexico, spent the week-end in the		son and Ray Fulford visited in East Texas last week.	Harry Coomes.	Mr and Mrs E N Cummings	Miss Hipp of Roby met with the grammar schools of Pyron and help- ployed.
Mrs. H. O. Greenfield spent Fri-	Roy Irvin home.	days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beaver had as	A brother of Henry Key's spent Saturday night with him.	and daughter, Syble, spent Thanks-	ed to complete cur 4-H Club or-
day night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred	Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Tooms of		their guests last week-end her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of near	Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Henderson had	man Kelley and children of Der-	genization Officare are as follower my the tory have been
Taylor of Fluvanna. Eli Wheeler of Littlefield is vis-	Merkel spent the week-end in the		Nacogdoches.	the following people for their guests		President, Mildred Coldewey; vice ment of Christmas cards.
iting in Dermott.	Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bertram and	children of Sulphur Springs spent Friday night in the home of her	A family reunion was held on		Mrs. E. M. Manoney spent wed-	
N. E. Browning is visiting in	children and General Lackey spent	sister, Mrs. J. B. Dunn.	Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes. All the	Mrs. G. D. Duckworth and chil-	nesday afternoon with Mrs. D. L.	
Hobbs, New Mexico.	Thanksgiving visiting relatives of		children were present except Mrs.	dren, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nell	I many i and a set of a set of the set of the set of the	
A very interesting Thanksgiving	Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hooper and	morning for Chattanooga, Tennes-	R. D. Vaughn, Victoria. Those who			
program was given at Sunday school Sunday.	children spent Thanksgiving in the	Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nix visited	partook of the big turkey, dressing and everything that goes to make	Cross and Jim Smith.	Moody Richardson, and family of	<b>Bob Has Moved!</b>
Juanita and Jettie D. Elkins and	Bush Shaw home at Hermleigh. Mr. and Mrs. John Brison of Min-	their daughter, Mrs. O. R. Cox, near	a. Thanksgiving dinner were: Haley	Bolar left for Fort Worth Sunday		DOD HAD HUVCU.
Mrs. Roy Elkins went to Sweet-	eral Wells spent the week-end in		Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Haynes and boys, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain	Honoring Paul Bird, Mr. and Mrs	of Valley View spent Sunday in	
water Saturday night for the ama- teur contest. The girls carried away	the John Woodard home.	for their home at Goldthwaite last	and children, all of Big Spring; Mr.	Entited reacting circordanica with a		
first prize, and were awarded \$15	Pauline Tooms of Pecos returned home Tuesday, after a brief visit		and Mrs. M. F. Hodnett and baby	Mr and Mrs F C Pottigrow gove	Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blain	
in cash.	in the Doyle Pogue home.		of Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haynes and children and J. W. Haynes, all	a managiving unner for members	and baby of Lone Star spent Sun-	
Mrs. Novis Rodgers of Fluvanna spent Saturday night in the Roy	Doris Bertram of Stamford is vis-	German News	of Fluvanna; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford	1 Mr and Mrs L A Bankin and	day with the O. P. Blair family. Mr. and Mrs. Inez Stewart and	la mont de la
Elkins home.	iting in the J. A. Bertram home, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Irvin and		Haynes of Brownfield and Mrs. B E. Robinson and baby of Snyder	son, McObert, have moved to Dal-		
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sanders spent Thanksgiving at Polar.	Sidney Galyean were in Abilene last		Those present besides the immedi-	- Mrs Cecil Smith's mother Mrs	raine Sunday.	
······································	Thursday, to see a football game. Those visiting in the John Wood-	H. J. Schulze and Johnny Schulze	ate family were a sister of Mrs. H	Beulah McDonald, and her brother	children visited in the Hudgin	n a a la a a a
AA P NI	ard home Thanksgiving were Mr.	left Friday week for Kansas. H.	H. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cope- land of Plains, and Mr. and Mrs		home near Hermleigh Sunday	
Murphy News	and Mrs. Gus Havens, Mr. and Mrs.	J. went to be at the bedside of his			Sveeral from here attended the fifth Sunday singing convention a	
	J. D. Havens and children of Lub- bock and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne	ed away Wednesday, leaving his	in all	t Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Pirtle o	Hermleigh Sunday afternoon.	
Mrs. W. W. Weathers, Corresp.	and children of Hermleigh.	aged wife, who has been confined	Geta Landrum and her grand-	- Houston are visiting his mother		Top market prices are
Almost everyone spent Thanks-	Friends wish to express their	to her bed for over a year. We ex- tend our sympathy to Mr. Schulze	mother, Mrs. Josey of Big Spring	, Mrs. L. A. Pirtle.		being paid. Bring your
Mrs. Llovd Murphy, Edd and Alex	sympathy to the Dale Reed family, formerly of this community, whose	and family. Johnny went for a	The Methodist Church can boas	At this writing Cecil Smith is im- t proved over his condition of las		
Murphy and sons, Glynn Edd and	home burned Friday night in Sny-	visit with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sneiderjohn, who before her	of electric lights now, which were	e week.	Dr. C. F. Helms	other Poultry, Cream
York, enjoyed a turkey dinner in				Thanksgiving holidays were spen in various ways by the Justiceburg	•	and Eggs.
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mur- phy at Ira. Nolan von Roeder and				teachers. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith		
family, Roland, Bonnie and Patsy	has been at the bedside of her			had their three children, Billy		
von Roeder were at Mrs. Richters'		Will Mahoney of Loraine Thursday. Several from here witnessed the		Mamie Carol and Sophie, who are in college at Canyon, home for th		DOD MUDDV
at Bison, and Mrs. Ben Weathers and her pupils at school enjoyed a	munity is very much improved and			holidays; also Mr. Smith's brothe	r Same Treatment as Given at	BOR TERRY
fine dinner.	will be moved from the hospital to	and Loraine at Loraine Thanks-	Mir. and Mirs. 10m Draper o	f from Denton visited him. Mrs. Ezel spent the holidays visiting in Sny	Glen Rose, Cisco and Mineral Wells	DUD ILINNI
Messrs, and Mmes. Harley Smith		giving. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goble of	Memphis, Calvin and Otha Drape	der. Miss Whittle visited her fath	-	South of the Palace Theatre
and Whit Farmer and sons spent Sunday with relatives and friends	oon Billy mont the week and in	north of Hermleigh are rejoicing	or Canyon and Mis. D. N. Marcun	n er and mother in Lawn and he	r Office-1812 27th Street	South of the Palace Theatre
at Murphy.	Lubbock.	over the arrival of a new boy, born	* relatives here last Thursday	brother in Abilene.	1	
York Murphy of A. & M. College	to in the John Woodard home last	November 24. They nived in this	Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Plumbee hav			
and Glynn Edd Murphy of Ranger spent the week-end with their par-	Thursday night.	A number of friends and relatives	visiting them their aunt from Sny	-		1 1 Mar
ents, Alex Murphy and Mr. and	Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hooper and	met at the home of Frank Wenet-	Mr. and Mrs. Treat of Glen Ros	ie		31. E
Mrs. Edd Murphy. Doris Warren has returned home	business Catumday	schlaeger Tuesday night to celebrate his birthday.	violocia circat doni, fillicos alcas, can	d		
after a visit with Mrs. Lena Smith.	Mrs. Vernon Carnes and small	Mrs. J. M. Pagan and son, J. D.		1.		
Louie Minton and family return-	an afaite and the second the second states in	, attended singing at Hermleigh las	rat rewoon, o. o. reandorphi, M			
ed home Sunday after a month's stay with her parents at Pleasant	the P P Treaks hama	C. L. Coker and family have mov-	and Mrs. Homer Randolph an daughter spent the Thanksgivin			
Hill.	Bernarr and Mottie Rea Smith o	f ed to Midland.	holidays with friends and relative			
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hollar are back	Lubbock spent Thanksgiving with their father, I. F. Smith.	G. W. Wemken and family spen Sunday afternoon with A. J. Ma	t at O'Donnell.			
at home after a several days' stay with his father, who is seriously		honey and children of Big Sulphur	Vealmoor spant the week-and wit			
ill and has been carried to Hot		Mr and Mrs Hy Coldeway ha	d Mrs. Lee Clanton and other chi	1-		
Springs, New Mexico.	Ennis Creek News	as their guests Thanksgiving he mother, Mrs. Ohlenbusch, and two	dren here.			
Mrs. Fred Sorrells and son, Jesse visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weath-		sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall	" the meak and with relatives not		1	
ers Tuesday night.	Mrs. T. A. Duke, Correspondent	man and another family, all o	I Snyder			
Oliver Bohannon spent Sunday	THIS (TUESDARY) HIOTHING THEORY ON		MIS. HUD DERVEIS OF NEW MEAN			
with Herbert Bynum at the 9-F Ranch.	Miss Inez Floyd of Colorado spen	County; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oh	" sistar Mrs A C Carolla			
Mrs. Ruth Bryant and children	the week-end with homefolks here	Fritz Ohlenbusch and daughters of	S	-		
are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs	She returned to work Sunday aft	- a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	and the second s			

are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. She returned to work Sunday aft-Gilmer Davis, for an extended visit. ernoon. Mrs. Alfred Weathers and son Our hearts' deepest sympathy goes

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Alexander.

winter.

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Fritz Ohlenbusch and daughters of Inadale, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ohlenbusch and children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohlenbusch of Wasspent Friday night with her par- to the bereaved ones of little Royja tella, J. R. Blackburn of Pyron and "Patches" Goswick, who passed away their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Melton Davis left last week for last Thursday morning at his home

the Plains, where he will spend the here. He was ill several days with ard Coldewey and sons, Mr. and pneumonia. At the age of one year Mrs. Harry Coldewey and daughter, and 25 days he was laid to rest in Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bredameyer and the Dermott cemetery Thursday daughter, all of this place. Callers afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Bro. during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hays officiating and Map- Ted Schwartz and son, Henry, of es Funeral Home in charge. Pall- New Mexico.

bearers were Virgil, Lee and John Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wemken call-Goswick and Ivan Gatlin. Flower ed on Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hilcher girls were Mrs. Lee, Virgil and John of Hermleigh Sunday afternoon.

Goswick, Miss Bonnie Bee Goswick and Mrs. George Parks. Surviving

are his mother and father, two sisers and four brothers WANTED! Ches Horsley returned home from Muleshoe Thursday. Mrs. T. A. Duke and children

pent the week-end with her par-Mrs. G. L. Autry of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Horsley and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Painter were

visitors in Sweetwater Monday. Visitors in the home of Granddad Geswick Sunday were Jim of Colorado, Henry and Jess of Coahoma, Fred of Big Spring, and Jack Goswick and families.

Margaret Duke returned to her home Saturday night after a week's visit with homefolks. Mrs. Jack Goswick and Mrs. Bill Lou Allen are very ill at this writing. Mrs. Lou Allen has pneu-

monia. Everyone remember, next Sunday is Bro. Leslie's regular preaching day, and singing in the afternoon. We have learned that L. C. Lewis, who left for CCC camps, is in Roswell, New Mexico

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones of Mrs. Leslie of Hermleigh, who died Monday night. Bro. Leslie is pastor here.

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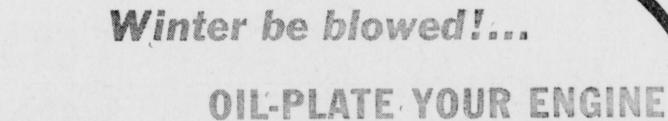
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**D. N. PRICE IS** 

**BURIED SUNDAY** 

Funeral rites for D. N. Price, 79

farmer and landowner, were held

Sunday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, from

the First Methodist Church, of

which he was a trustee and long-

time member. Burial followed in

Snyder cemetery, with Odom Fun-

Rev. H. C. Gordon, pastor, Rev.

C. E. Jameson of Colorado and Rev. S. H. Young of Sweetwater-both

former pastors here-officiated for

the service. Pallbearers were O. P.

Thrane of Abilene, Joe Caton, Ber-

nard Longbotham, Giles Bowers, A

C. Preuitt and R. J. Randals. Miss-

es Louise Bowers, Melba Ann Odom,

were in charge of flowers.

had been ill 10 days.

dren also survive.

the hospital recently

Alta Bowers and Gwendolyn Gray

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cluded: Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence

Hays and daughter, Peggy, and their

guest from Dallas, Miss Francys

Joyce; Adelle and Mable Watkins,

Lola Mae Littlepage, Rev. and Mrs.

Forest Huffman; Damon, Evelyn

and Daurice Worley; Melba Clark,

Nadine Sumruld, Mrs. I. A. Griffin

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Ira News

Clara Fields, Correspondent

C. Holladay are suffering from in-

juries sustained in a car wreck be-

tween Snyder and Sweetwater last

Preston Crowder were also in the

The senior B. T. U. and the spon-

car, but escaped serious injury.

last Thursday night.

siders' game.

HAND MIRROR

Thursday, December 3, 1936

# TREES MAY BE **BOUGHT CHEAP**

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d'arc) and honey locust, 18 to 24 inches, may be purchased for delivery in Snyder at approximately five cents each. Six to eight foot Chinese elms may be secured for

The small trees were planted at the Lubbock Experiment Station, two miles east of Lubbock, whence they will be transplanted.

Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carnes and pend to some extent on the num-

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son, Gene Edward, of Hobbs, New ber of purchasers here. Mexico, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brooks and W. C. Brooks Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brooks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Popejoy

of Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks of the Bethel community and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong of Martin visited in the W. C. Brooks home Wednesday. Mrs. Dick Henderson of Snyder, lard Allen and family of Rotan and and Mrs. Harrington of Breckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Evans Millholland Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney and

service.

sor, Mrs. J. E. Falls, enjoyed a wiener roast at the swinging bridge Sunday with his father, J. S. Head, and family at Turner.

There will be a revival meeting at the Baptist Church, beginning Thanksgiving guests in the R. H. Friday night. Rev. Welsh of the Plains will do the preaching. The meeting will probably continue

through next week. Everyone has Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fowler and a special invitation to attend the Milam Fowler moved this week to services. Come on, folks, let's make Camp Springs.

Word was received here this week that Dorthy Mason, who formerly lived here and now lives at Iowa the hospital there.

GET YOURthat Snyder is building

Elura Jones, Correspondent Westbrook's four teams came over It is cloudy and a heavy fog is Monday night and played our boys ow at this writing. and girls. The girls won their Eulon Hodges and family and game by a score of 6 to 8. The se-Lester Gladson have returned from nior boys lost their game, as did the Plains, were they have been day night. the past six weeks, helping Floyd

**Bethel News** 

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WANT SOMETHIN YUH

SEE YO'R FACE

do The by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick of Mrs. Young of Big Spring is vis-Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Hill iting her parents, Mr. andMrs. A. and Johnnie Snow Hill of Sweetwater were week-end guests of R. J. L. Clark, Richard Lewis and J. H. Mitchell and family.

J. B. Jones of South Texas, Mil-Idas Allen of Roby visited in the Saturday night. Bub Kruse and O. C. Moses home last week. Mrs. A. J. Young of Big Spring

was a guest of S. D. Hays and family Sunday.

Glass and family of Roscoe, Homer

this meeting worth while.

Sunday for their home at Grand Canyon, Arizona. They have been visiting her parents, the H. H. Jeffress, and children the past two

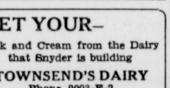
Park, is married, and Lucille and Herman Mason have been very ill in

Sales pads at Times office.

at Ira Friday. The Crowder ball team played Turner in a game of baset ball Fri-

Grandmother Miller has been ill

months.



children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henlerson of Post.

Something With a Good View

Lolly Gags

I UNDERSTAND SHE ONCE MIXED IN THE BEST CIRCLES

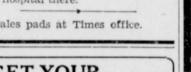
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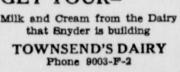
**Crowder News** 

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head spent Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson visited

Mitchell home were Mr. and Mrs. day. The score was 12-4, in favor Will Richards of Seminole, Pete of Turner. Spence and wife.

for the last two weeks, but is better Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields of





Regardless of Price-The Same Mrs. L. B. Worley and son left Every year we conduct funerals in every price

was her daughter's guest at Hardin- Bison spent a few days last week Simmons University Sunday and with Mrs. G. R. Newman and fam-

**First Methodist** Church

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 Grissom, Gail's mother, came for a. m., community service; 6:00 p M1., young people's services; 7:00 p. m., evening worship The undersigned will conduct the

morning service." Sam Young, pre-Rev. "Billy" White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma siding elder of the Sweetwater dis-City, was a guest last Wednesday trict, will preach in the evening night of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayservice A warm welcome awaits all who

ily here.

um, who continued with the prominent Baptist preacher to Abilene attend .-- H. C. Gordon, pastor. Thursday, where he appeared on

Canyon Teachers College demonstration high school, 6-0; Fluvanna, 32-0; Wingate, 12-12; Dunn, 7-5; Post "B," 6-0; Fluvanna, 14-0;

Dunn, 12-0; Loraine, 0-40. The air-minded Bulldogs scored three touchdowns on long heaves in family, Mr. and Mrs. Brud Moore the first quarter, then added two more on ground plays in the second. The Cardinals held the heavier Hugh Vaughn squad to one counter in the last Hale Center visito

Mr. and Mrs. W. 1. per cent for the game. All stores were closed. School buses were City, Oklahoma, Tuesday night by loaded to capacity, and many car- the death of a brother-in-law of loads of townspeople were added to Mr. Hanes. the Loraine caravan.

# Shultz Visits Laredo.

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Mr. Price, who had lived on the Hermleigh Loses

HEY DADGUMMIT!

HOW BOUT SOME

SERVICE ?

ter, Mrs. Wren Moore, and Mr. Moore at Laredo for several weeks. "Next week Wren and I are billed to go hunting," he writes. "I will report the big bucks we kill and of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goswick of also the amount of fish we catch."

Mrs. Dodson Improves.



**Canyon News** 

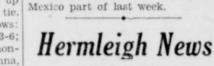
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Cross and family. Ed Moore and were Thanksgiving guests of Alec Cross and family a

Hermleigh turned out almost 100

W. R. Shultz is visiting his daugh-

Mrs. Ivan Dodson, who underwent a major operation in an Odessa hospital recently, is doing nicely, according to reports from visiting friends the past week-end.



# Mrs. J. M. Bralley, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Will Cross, Sam

son, Travis, were called to Boyce

**Buried at Dermott** 

Snyder Baptist pastor, officiating Maples Funeral Home was in charge of burial arrangements. The tot is survived by the parents, four brothers, Howard, Jerry, Ernest

grandparents, Mr. and Mr. J. H.

Goswick, and the maternal grand-

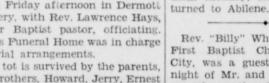
Pallbearers were: W. A. Miller,

Howell Scott, Lee Goswick, J. M. Barber, Ivan Gatlin; those in

Barber and Mrs. George Parks.

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nother, Mrs. J. A. Caddell.



Little Miss Gail Grissom and Mrs Opal Young of Abilene were guests of Gail's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown, during the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Ed

them Monday, and the three re-

and Marion Cleveland; two sisters, Norella and Dorlous; the paternal

## and J. C. Smyth. hol-Mrs. A. W. Arnold accompanied and her daughter, Evanelle, back to Abilene late Sunday, following Miss at this writing Arnold's holiday visit here, and Monday

Ennis Creek Child, Rojay Goswick, Is

Rojay Goswick, one-year-old son the Ennis Creek community, was

buried Friday afternoon in Dermoti cemetery, with Rev. Lawrence Hays,



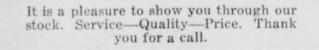
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