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ELECTRIC LINES ASSURED FOR SOUTHERN PART OF COUNTY **FARM AUCTION** WAY CLEARED Fluvanna Is Home

SINKING FUNDS FOR CITY SHOW HEAVY DEFICI

City Secretary Gives Detailed Port Of Receipts and Expendits For Year 1936.

The 1936 financial report the city of Snyder, presented to City Council in regular sessionaday night, reveals that the neking fund deficit is \$20,640.28. king fund balance should be \$1 but it actually stands at \$8,2

This deficit, however, iroxiproved condition of city ces. The city's now stands at \$. and \$1,000 on pin 1936. This inde nd sewer into three series bends of 1910, (1950, \$44,400; street improvemnds of 1925. due serially, \$38 mding bonds in 1935.

> No Open ted ess. No open accordetedness is on the city booth he excep-

tion of current ibr bills, and payment for thasauthorized Monday night. A summary o penses and receipts shows howing fig-

Meter depositot, expenses \$456.72, receipts im account expenses \$149.1 pts \$177.26 water and sewepht, expenses \$16,118.13; receij262.26; general fund accournses \$6,757.-75, receipts \$5 street and being sponsored by the West Texas bridge account, ses \$3,995.07, receipts \$5,531.5ince of excess

receipts over exres, \$1,672.87. Fire Boy More,

BABSON **Views** Aviation By ROGER W. BABSON,

FOR RESTORED

ROAD PROJECT

Six Property Owners Instituted

By County Last Week.

Final barrier toward construction

of Highway 101 immediately south

of Snyder are expected to be cleared

Saturday, when the condemnation

committee recently appointed by the

Condemnation proceedings were

While official word has not been

fore Christmas for six miles of con-

The first project will extend from

tion of Highway 101 with Highways

7 and 15, two miles southeast of

offered them for right-of-way taken

Reveals 1936 To

The season's lowest mark was re-

corded Saturday night. January 2-

E. E. Wright Made

Altus Bowden, who has become a

Mr. and Mrs. Bowden and daugh-

rounding Brownwood.

ation.

Be Below Normal

Rainfall Record

from their lands.

in 1934.

Oracle of Business. Early each January I try to select for my own satisfaction one Condemnation Proceedings Against particular industry which I believe has an excellent outlook. Last year I nominated building. Up until a few days ago I was prepared to vote for it again. However, in splte of

recent unfavorable accident publicity, certain figures have been released which have shifted my preferance to aviation. Rails vs. Aviation.

In a recent review while summar- Commissioners Court will meet to izing the 1937 outlook for transpor- give its opinion of property values tation securities, I said: "Rails may involved along the right-of-way. mately \$4,000 less than 5 one be a feature marketwise, but airline year ago, revealing a gra im-bilities". My im dang-pull possi-instituted by the county last week bilities." My fundamental position against six property owners with on railroads for the past four years whom a compromise agreement has been that the coming era of could not be worked out. prosperity may be the last opportunity to get rid of rail stocks. They have a high leverage factor and some may show sharp advances in the next few years.

struction, opinion of county officials Eventually, however, a big portion points to immediate work on the of 1935, due se beginning in of present railroad mileage must be project when all condemnation bar-1940. \$93,000. 'inds of 1925 scrapped. Labor, taxes and equipriers are removed. are thus the cies currently ment replacement will skim what due, thanks to funding issue cream is left after the airlines steal a point several hundred yards south the high - paying and preferable of the Donaldson Ranch house, seven miles south of Snyder, to intersec-

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JUDGES MOVE

A movement favoring continuation of employment under the Works Progress Administration is

Judges and Commissioners Association, and for furtherance of the cause a meeting has been called at Lubbock Friday of this week. City and county officials, chamber of commerce managers and newspapermen have been invited to at 2:00 p. m. at the Hilton Hotel. committed themselves to unrestrain- month brought the total for the year

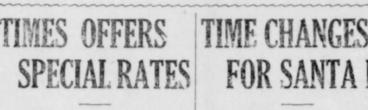
THE SANDHILL WANDERER BY LEON GUINN.

CRESTON FISH breezed into town | A. J. CODY, cashier of Snyder or the holidays, and states: "I was National Bank, believes "all this certainly glad to get back to Sny- underhand dealing we notice today der. You know, I am surprised at in all lines of business will before the grit of our Scurry County folks, long result in a positive reaction. "For instance," the banken says for in the face of a half crop and adverse economic conditions, they "quite a few tenant farmers are havhave that fine old Westex spirit of ing places rented out from under taging a clean comeback next year." them. Such a condition eventually Creston is off to a fine start as will result in a reaction toward pressalesman for H. B. Fain Chemical ent government. It's a good idea to Company of Amarillo, and hopes to look ahead 10 years, because any make Snyder as often as possible. economic reaction should be tem-His address is 831 Crockett Street, pered with conservative reforms." Amarillo, Now that Creston is an F. I. TOWNSEND of Bethel, who ex-Snyderite he says he can see is a tried and true Democrat of the more clearly "what a fine lot of cld school, adds "the tenant probpeople Scurry County has." Cres- lem is without doubt the leading tioneer. ton is a young man worth watching, issue today.'

because he's on his way up in the Townsend believes "in the govbusiness world. REV. R. E. BRATTON of Canyon as are necessary to enable the right

inity says: "We should be kind of tenants to acquire homes. grateful that The Scurry County Yet a different policy will be neces-Times always upholds the highest sary on this tenant problem, for tenets of journalism in its entire we are learning that tenants can first-Monday trades day the leading received as to restoration of the make-up. Truly a fine newspaper work order that was issued just be- for a fine people.

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You can no longer get The Times moved their fences along the route, bargain rates allow subscribers to Sunday, January 10. the entire project having been held make distinct savings on their home p by two or three property owners paper and on dailies, the Semi-

fornia, New Mexico, Amarillo), will away prices. arrive at 10:54 a. m. instead of The Times alone will be sent at 11:56 a. m.

the bargain rate until December 31, Train No. 91, south bound will ar-1937, to any new subscriber or to those whose subscriptions expired

a. m. in December or previously. Advance No changes were announced for abscriptions-those expiring in Jan- No. 94, north bound, arriving at uary or thereafter-will be back- 6:03 a. m., and No. 95, south bound,

dated one month. which reaches Snyder at 12:07 a.m. Star-Telegram readers may secure he Fort Worth paper for exact!

11 months at these rates: Daily and Sunday, \$6.40; daily without Sunday, Mahon Will Push Legislation That Will Aid Farmer

TO TRADE DAY The strapping eight and onepound youngster was tern the Emergency Hospital to "Red" Townsend Conducts First of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reeder of the First-Monday Auctions With Fluvanna community. Jackie Louis weighed exactly a Pleasing Results. pound for each hour of 1937 that

ADDS INTEREST

had elapsed before he was born. His arrival was at 8:30 a. m. Fri-Trading was rather brisk at Snyday. der's first first-Monday trades day of 1937. Leading in interest was a arm auction, conducted by Arthur

"Red" Townsend, widely known as NO. 15 MAY BE a fire-eating, come-and-buy-it auc . More than 300 farmers from Scur-

ry and Fisher counties, with a few ernment (federal) taking such steps mixed in from Mitchell, Nolan, Borden and Garza, were present fo the affair.

> Assurance from the State High-Plans are on foot for making this event of its kind in this section of West Texas, and merchants will probably join hands in making the Snyder this week. February first-Monday a humdinger

The Santa Fe line through Sny- for the pair; brown mare mule, 1,200 eralization, and will be included in growth. Most property owners have already side the trade territory), but special passenger train time table, effective pounds, 12 years old, \$6.50, brown in Texas of several million dollars, mare mule, 12 years old, \$7. Some extending from 1937 through July their neighbors who were present Train No. 92, north bound (Cali- of the cheaper mules went at give-1, 1939.

A farm wagon went for \$5 at the Snyder Court To mule yard north of the square, where the auction was held-a rive at 6:35 p. m. instead of 6:32 mighty fine bargain for the buyer, **Be Scene Tonight** almost anyone would tell you.

Colorful Sidelines.

First Monday was replete with colorful sideline comment and color, including a medicine show, and free demonstration of gas savers for

Loraine's basketball squad comes cars. Practically no cattle were to be to Snyder gym tonight (Thursday) en for trade, al the loca for a court in the lots for sale. Yard prices Tigers. Action will start at 7:30 for four-weck pigs ranged from o'clock. The gym will be well heat-\$2.50 to \$3. ed. It will be Snyder fans' first op-Buyers were paying around 4 cents portunity to see a regular game since

TWO COUNTIES ACCEPT TEXAS County in 1937! Yep, and the UTILITY OFFER

Of First '37 Baby

Hats off to Jackie Louis Reed-

er, first baby to be born in Scurry

only one born on that date.

Immediate Work on Line Through Buford and Dunn Promised

At Wednesday Meet.

The first rural electrification project in West Texas was definitely set afoot for Scurry and Mitchell Counties Wednesday afternoon at the Dunn Methodist Church.

Texas Electric Service Company officials agreed to begin immediate construction of power lines into Buord and Dunn communities, with ubsidiary lines extending into all adjoining communities providing sufficient customers.

Lon J. Geer of Sweetwater, disway Commission that Highway 15. trict manager for the company, said unning east to west through Scur- first material should arrive on the ry County, will be federalized in ground within ten days or two weeks, he near future, was received in and that the project would be rushed at the rate of about a mile a

The welcome word came by way day by a large crew. REA Project First.

Originally begun by Dunn citizens banker, who were here Tuesday from as a project to be submitted for **Rural Electrification Administration** Bearden and Barron stated that approval, the proposed lines were a member of the commission made investigated by the Texas Electric the declaration in open meeting Service Company, and Wednesday

> An executive committee of seven men acted as spokesmen for 75 of and for about 200 other farmers and landowners who have agreed to use electric service if it is placed at their disposal.

> After an open discussion of the problem, including the company's proposal as stated by Geer and J. E. Gallager of the Fort Worth cffice, the delegates sathered in community groups to discuss the matter. They reported approval, through their seven-man committee, of the

electric concern's offer. Dunn Leads the Way Dunn community has led the way toward rural eleterification in this area from the beginning of the federal government's REA. Among her leaders in the movement are W C. Hocks, chairman of the Wednesday meeting, and Cleo W. Tarter. Ira and Buford joined early

in every respect. of A. G. Bearden, Chamber of Com-Some of the Sales. herce manager, and R. E. Barron, Four mares were sold Monday at prices ranging from \$105 to \$120. FOR SANTA FE their home at Lamesa. Cheaper stock went like this Eight-year-old saddle horse, 1.150 pounds, \$40; 10-year-old mare, \$15; two coming two-year-old colts, \$165 that the road is in process of fed- afternoon's decision was the outa full year for one dollar (\$1.50 out- der announces two changes in its pounds, \$23; brown mare mule, 975

Autry and othnbers of the fire departmentn were granted a fee of \$1 ("dry" firesfires at which vy water hose is not used. Mas been paid for such fires al years. The 0 firemen agree pply all the funds to equipt their room in the project hall, a WPA

proposal that eady been approved. A new saladule for three city officials proved, as follows: Fire n \$25 monthly; water collectoeekly; city sec-

retary. \$50 n for 1936 werted, with \$500 and the United Food Store have of the amouncember. Water been announced within the past collections fember, \$1,664.22, week.

cember.

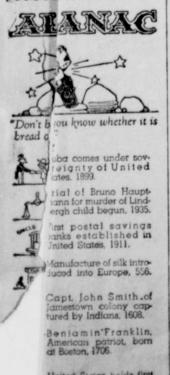
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Sheriff man Is Thanto County

As he les sheriff's office S. H. Newn's The Times to two terms ice. "I made mistakes, as all

public offic" Newman said, "but most p the county were quick to owhem and to give a helping hvard law enforcement. I er request that you support yc sheriff for the protection nefit of our county.'

Mrs. Hudwell and Dossie Mae Catorveek-end guests of Mrs. A. Is Jr. in Lubbock. Mrs. Davis ormer Ruby Dean, who has here a number of times in t few years.



United States holds first national election, 1789.

ed continuance of WPA. **Double Change for**

United Food Store, Hande-Dande Store

Two changes that effect the op-Total build mits of \$7,100 erators of the Hande-Dande Grocery table form at the bottom of this

were slightle average for First change came last week, when winter. Tastions, \$2,138.60, Henry Wilhelm sold his interest in ture, 24 degrees, was recorded the were also ah he average De- Hande-Dande to his father, Fred night of December 13. The night Wilhelm. Both are veterans in the

> Snyder grocery business. Henry is operating a dairy on of that first disastrous killing frost. the outskirts of Snyder. He sells milk wholesale and retail. The second change was announc-

21 degrees. Two nights have dropa this week. Henry Shuler's Unit- ped below 30 degrees since that for private se more, Sheriff ed Food Store has been discontinued time, but Wednesday dawned partly and Shuter is moving his market cloudy and considerably warmer. thank Scurry folks for sup- lixtures to the front of Hande- The weather man prohpesies dropporting him ally during his Dande. He will operate the market ping mercuries for the remainder of in the new location, and Fred Wil- the week.

helm will continue in charge of the

J. A. Guinns Hold Wedding Celebration At Home in Snyder

grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guinn cele- drug company. brated their forty-ninth wedding their mot's. M. Caton, and anniversary Sunday with a family ter, Sandra Jean, are leaving for reunion at their home in West Snyder, 2607 Avenue V. The dinner was given jointly for

Mr. and Mrs. Guinn, and for their daughter, Mrs. Marion Hamilton, whose birthday is January 8. "Uncle years with the John Halsey drug

Afe," as he is familiarly known, and Miss Dora Hawkins were married her degree from Texas Tech in June, January 4, 1888, by Rev. J. A. Walk- will join him here after her graduup of Waxahachie. Those present for the pleasant occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton of Strayhorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Guinn and children of Hudnall and chidren of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crowley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nichols

of Snyder, Leon Guinn of Camp Springs, Misses Lena Hamilton and Ruth Guinn of Snyder, Dan Fields o." Lloyd Mountain and the honorees.

Do You Have Your Specks? Two pairs of glasses have been

brought to the Times office within the past two weeks, the finders hoping to find the owners. Last week a pair of gold-rimmed glasses were found between the Stimson Camp Ground and the square, and this week a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles were found on the porch in front of the Times office. Owners

may secure their eye-pieces by calling at this office.

\$5.50. In combination with The If September had not come across Times, the seven-day paper is \$7, a altend the session, which will open with those gully-washers, 1936 would saving of 40 cents; the six-day paper have been the driest year in recent is \$6, a saving of 50 cents. These Several locals will probably attend Scurry County records. The local Star-Telegram rates are effective the meeting, but none of them have precipitation of 8.87 inches in that through January.

sho are not content with the amount Weekly and the Pathfinder.

At this writing, the bargain rate to 17.79 inches, which compares with continues in effect on the Abilene 23.14 inches in 1935 and 10.85 inches Morning News, but all papers are dated to expire January 1, 1938, in-The December total was .61 of an stead of the full year. This paper inch, somewhat under the 20-year alone is \$4.65; in combination with 75th Congress January 5. Prior to day every month. December average of .95. This slight The Times, \$5.15, a saving of 50 his departure, the congressman precents average from 20.57 to 20.54.

Combination rates of \$1.75 on The Practically complete records for Times in combination with the Semithe past 20 years will be found in Weekly or Pathfinder continue in effect, with both latter subscriptions dated a full year ahead. The last months of 1936 must have

All Times subscriptions in any set a record for warm fall and wincombination will be dated as inditer weather. The lowest temperacated early in this article. Fifty cents should be added to any combination rate quoted if The Times of November 4 was not far behind. goes outside Scurry and adjoining with 25 degrees. This was the night counties.

> **NEW COURT TO** MEET MONDAY

Three newcomers will gather around the Commissioners Court table Monday morning for the first session of 1937. They are: Commis-**Stinson Pharmacist** sioner Hubert Robison, Precinct 1; Commissioner J. E. Huffman, Pre-E. E. Wright is the new pharma- cinct 2; Commissioner J. E. Hair-

cist at Stinson No. 1. He succeeds ston, Precinct 4. Judge H. J. Brice returns for his salesman for the Upjohn wholesale first elective term, and Commissioner H. M. Blackard, Precinct 3, returns for a second term.

The retiring court convened last Thursday for its final session. Rou-

Christmas and New Year holidays The cafe has been operated for are officially ended in Snyder. They several months by Mr. and Mrs. became only memories, as far as Wesley Evans. It has been owned when the hundreds of brilliant lights operated it until about two years that have gleamed from the court- ago.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker return- house for several weeks were disconed Tuesday from a week's visit in tinued. By early this week, most continue to feature good coffee, Portales, New Mexico, with Dr. Yuletide decorations had been re- short orders and plate lunches, and Camp Springs, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walker's brother, R. S. Walker, and moved from stores, and awning lights will handle confections of various family. were no more. kinds.

Congressman George Mahon, wife

dicted a long and important session. He stated that he expected to take an active part in pressing for passage of legislation designed to improve the farm program and provide a means for worthy tenant farmers to purchase farms of their own. Mahon declared that the emergency feed-seed loan program ing Workers' Union of Methodist must be immediately renewed and Young People, which consists of that he would urge an immediate young people's organizations in all

appropriation to provide funds for churches in the county. Patterson the WPA in distressed areas. succeeds Mrs. John Booth, the for-

Mahon declared that in his opi- mer Miss Rubye Curry, as union nion the preservation of peace is president. one of the major problems of the Election of Patterson as head of Roosevelt administration at this the union organization was made in time. He indicated that he would a business meeting which followed vigorously support legislation de- a program on "Peace" at the meetigned to renew and strengthen ex- ing Tuesday evening at the Union

isting neutrality laws. Methodist Church. Imogene Bird-The congressman expressed satis- well of the host group directed the faction over the fact that he will program.

again be assisted this year by his "Place Today" was H. B. Patterson's subject for discussion on the same secretaries, Lloyd Croslin of program, and Ethel Lynn Hays told Lubbock and George Witten of Col-What the Bible Says About Peace.

Rev. M. W. Clark, pastor at Union talked briefly, as did J. L. Carrell, Early, Hudnell Now union counselor.

Discussion of the district League **Operate Baze Cafe** Boss Baze Cafe, just west of the square on the highway, was pur- a new president. A large group from with Wooten here for several years. chased late last week by Worley the union churches plans to attend.

Early and Clark Hudnell, both of Next meeting of the Willing Work- into the house in West Snyder forwhom have been connected with ers' Union will be held at Dunn merly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. the cafe business here for some Tuesday evening, February 16.

cocoa and sandwiches. Mrs. Booth, ford two years. the town as a whole is concerned, by Boss Baze for several years. He Lyman Yoder, Mutt Herod, Elizaresented the local church. The new owners say they will

The lowest temperature of the

season, 17 degrees, was recorded Wednesday night.

per pound on foot for fat yearlings, the holidays. averaging from 400 to 500 pounds Roscoe Plowboys, Roby Lions and Colorado Wolves were tied for leadin weight.

Watch for announcements con- ership before Tuesday's games in and daughter left their home in cerning Snyder's next first Mon- the recently organized seven-team Colorado January 2 and arrived in day. It will pay you to make it a basketbeil league. They had won Washington prior to opening of the habit to be in town for this big three and lost one each. Sweetwater had won two and lost one.

Loraine was next with one win and two losses, Merkel was sixth with H. B. Patterson of one win, three losses. Snyder brought up the rear, with four losses **Union President of** in as many starts.

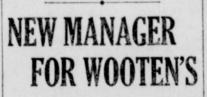
M. E. Young People players and other misfortunes, Coach Glen Berry is carrying on with a H. B. Patterson of the Union comscrapping band of green players. munity is new president of the Will-They are expected to begin clicking almost any time, now, and when far out of the cellar.

Of Loraine Game

Tuesday night they lost to Sweetwater, 50 to 16. Fitzgerald, Mustang at the Wednesday meeting. forward, was high scorer, with 22

points. Autry, Tiger center, tallied 11.

night, Roby at Roscoe.



L. C. Rennals came to Snyder last tending into Dunn. Subsidiary lines week from Spur to take charge of to other communities will also folmeeting to be held at Big Spring the H. O. Wooten Grocer Company low section lines as nearly as pos-Saturday and Sunday was the main wholesale house. He succeeds Herdiscussion following the election of bert Smith, who has been associated will be provided for three to five Rennals and his wife have moved Geer. "We'll build lines wherever

Billie Lee Jr. They come from Games during the social hour Spur, where Rennals has been with the customer paying for other neceswere directed by Billie Head, and the Wooten company for seven years. the 30 young people were served He was with the company at Stam- foot. A standard construction line Irvin Kincaid came from Sweet-

beth Blakey, Johnnie Greene, Dossie | water last week to be shipping clerk | Mae Caton and Richard Davis rep- for the local wholesale house. He succeeds Buster Westbrook, who will probably go to the Wooten house at Sweetwater after Kincaid is brok-

en into the local territory. Herbert Smith has accepted a position with Snyder Transfer Company as a bockkeeper.

Repairs Being Made At Christian Church

starting the New Year right by doing extensive repair and remodeling financing of the lines entirely out work. New steps have already been completed, and the roof has been extensively repaired. Redecoration of the auditorium is now underway.

Frank Farmer, county superin- wanting electric lights and power tendent, was in Austin early this for your farms, stores and resiweek. He attended annual confer- dences," the Sweetwater man said ence of superintendents and super- at the conclusion of his company's visors of state schools.

in the crusade. Other members of the committee are: Elmer L. Taylor, Ira, secretary; Joe Hairston, China Grove; Rufus Mize, German; B. W. Scott, Longfellow; Earl Brown, Valley View, and G. W. Webb, Buford.

Other Scurry County communities are also interested in the move-With a continuance of ineligible ment, and are planning to ask for electric lines. Plainview, in her second meeting Tuesday night, named Forest Jones, Joe Eicke and L. A. Hill as committeemen. Union

is perfecting an organization. County Agents W. R. Lace of Scurpetition rolls around they may be ry County and B. J. Baskin of Mitchthe community meetings, and spoke

Cooperation Necessary.

Speakers for the company and or the communities pointed out Sweetwater plays at Merkel to- that the entire project cannot be completed without full cooperation from citizens of the various communities, especially from the committeemen, who have been getting commitments from prospective elec-

tricity customers. Donation of right-of-way is the first step necessary, said Geer. The wires and poles will largely follow section or other road lines, beginning two miles south of Buford and exsible. Offsets from the main line customers per mile of line, continued

the business will justify.' The company will pay for one pole and 700 feet of wire to each house, sary wire at the rate of 10 cents per capable of withstanding bad weather and heavy current demands is con-

templated. Basis Rate of \$2.

Minimum rate per customer, under the company's proposal, will be \$2, which will entitle the customer to at least 10 kilowatt hours. A sliding scale of rates, similar to that now in use at Hermleigh and West-

brook, will be effective. It was stressed at the meeting that although the movement was originally begun as an REA project, most prospective customers are inerested primarily in getting service, The First Christian Church is and that the Texas Electric proposition would take management and

of the hands of the communities. once they are built.

"We would not be here today making you this proposition if you had not proved, through your interest and work, that you are really

proposal.

SNYDER'S OFFICIAL RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1917 1918 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 Mo. Avg. Month-.00 1.40 3.27 1.25 1.00 .00 .40 .40 .64 .44 .60 1.50 1.40 1.78 January_ .00 .20 .35 .05 . .45 .82 February. .57 .21 .25 .95 .06 1.85 .50 .00 .00 1.20 .80 .00 .00 1.15 3.01 1.06 .22 1.03 .12 .71 .00 .21 3.43 .70 2.70 1.61 .00 1.05 1.20 2.05 .90 .00 1.98 March .90 .40 1.89 .80 .57 .55 .44 1.10 .30 8.42 3.90 4.34 2.75 1.92 1.03 .27 1.05 4.05 1.63 1.25 .10 April .88 45 3.45 .00 .56 .42 1.03 1.94 .99 1.46 2.19 4.66 .87 5.09 .75 4.27 4.26 3.10 .70 4.40 4.07 3.76 1.35 3.47 1.59 .65 4.07 2.40 2.72 May. .25 1.47 3.05 1.17 .83 1.14 4.55 4.01 7.05 4.48 2.20 .00 .50 2.55 1.10 3.12 .02 .40 4.10 .33 2.33 June 1.04 .00 .85 .50 .70 .00 .93 .57 1.13 1.03 6.35 1.67 2.76 .10 .94 1.12 3.20 .21 4.58 .92 1.46 July .18 5.79 1.90 .44 2.23 10.14 .40 1.75 2.10 1.55 2.47 4.35 3.85 2.82 .61 1.27 1.25 .21 .00 2.39 August 2.18 September. 1.53 1.20 3.20 1.43 4.15 .00 2.00 1.40 5.00 2.17 5.20 .73 2.51 .25 .13 13.60 .00 1.58 2.54 8.87 2.72 3.73 5.78 1.55 .70 .93 6.38 2.00 3.55 3 60 .65 .35 1.81 5.04 5.35 .30 2.68 .24 1.75 2.40 tober. .00 1.79 .12 .62 .22 .00 1.65 3.15 .00 .00 1.10 .00 1.52 .33 1.85 1.80 .00 1.20 2.60 2.11 .83 1.01 vember. 1.13 .00 .00 .00 1.39 .00 .00 3.30 .02 .28 1.00 2.00 2.74 4.32 1.43 .03 .61 .95 ember. .00 1.28 .00 .67 6.04 11.10 27.66 23.76 16.61 23.58 27.10 15.53 20.81 27.29 24.20 14.81 16.93 23.17 18.34 35.31 14.08 10.85 23.14 17.79 20.54 TOTALS

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Brownwood, where they will reside. Bowden will cover 12 counties sur- tine "wind-up" matters were the chief points of business. Wright comes from Lubbock, where he has been employed for 12 No More Christmas. concern. His wife, who will receive



Group of Parties Welcome New Year As Holiday Season Draws To Close

Lawrence Hays

Gay parties, given last Thursday New Year's Eve evening and lasting well into the morning of January 1, greeted the New Year for the town's younger sets. Students home for the holidays and cut-of-town guests added

interest to the occasions The holiday spirit, pretty evening gowns worn by girls to the affairs, the remains of holiday decorations

plus confetti, balloons and rolls of the New Year's Eve parties.

Wynona Keller Is Hostess.

Wynona Keller, a student at the who was home for the holidays, endance and buffet supper New Year's holiday season full of parties for the high school and younger college noisy welcome of the New Year. students of the town.

clock struck 12:00, and at that hour the group welcomed the New Year Gordon Rogers, Ethel Gertrude Ross, Simmons University, Abilene. with gay wishes and the throwing Edna Mae Dunnam, Glen Nations, of brightly colored consetti and ser- Mable Watkins, Clyde Boren, Melba Annual Husband's pentine rolls from one danter to Clark and Vernon Moffett. another. The noise of firecrackers Annual watch party for New Evening Enjoyable. penetrated the din of New Year's greetings.

The dining table, from which a new year was properly greeted, was First Methodist Church. centered with a pretty holiday scene and lighted with tall red tapers.

The following were present: Peggy Burt, Jonisue Cogdell, Dorothy Winston, Frances Stinson, Elizabeth McCarty, Mary Margaret Towle, Estine Dorward, LaFrances Joyce, E. Marle Gibbs of Sweetwater; Junior Thompson, William Jay Rogers, Woodie Hairston, L. A. West, Weldon Strayhorn, Bobby and Mrs. Caton. Mitcheil, Jack Shaw of Sweetwater

and Earl Brown Jr. of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. John Keller and daughter, Raymona, Mrs. J. R. G. Officers Monday. Burt and Gwen Gray were also

Two Named Honorces.

present.

der Mrs. J. C. Dorward, president. Juanita Sentell, a student in Texas Officers for the group were elected Technological College at Lubbock, at a Monday meeting held at the and Louise Ely, student at John church. All four circles hold open-Tarleton Agricultural College, Ste- ing and closing exercises together phenville, were named honorees at each week, separating for their pro-

Local Couple Takes Vows Tuesday Night.

Miss Ora Norred and Francis Pierce recited their marriage vows in an impressive service held at 9:45 clock Tuesday evening in the home

of Rev. Ellioit, pastor of the Firs Parties by Churches. Presbyterian Church at Colorado, who officiated for the ceremony. New Year's watch parties, ernual The couple left immediately for affairs, were held by groups of young Sweetwater, returning here early people from the Methodist and Bap- Wednsday. Mrs. Pierce is connecttist Churches last Thursday evening. ed with Southwestern Bell Tele-Party for Methodist young people phone Company here, and Pierce is was held at the home of Mr. and employed by Stinsen Drug Company Mrs. Joe Caton, and for Baptist No. 1. Both will continue their serpentine, all were significant of group at the home of Rev. and Mrs. work, and they will make their home

here. Senior B. T. U. of the First Bap-The bride is the daughter of Mr. tist Church enjoyed a watch party W Norred, and has lived here most at the home of Pastor and Mrs. of her life. She received her edu-Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas, Lawrence Hays last Thursday eve- cation in local schools, graduating ning. Beginning at 9:30 o'clock, the from the high school. For the wed tertained friends with a delightful evening was spent playing various ding she was attractively dressed in games, until 12:00 o'clock, when a rust colored woolen frock, with Eve night. The afair climaxed a the group rushed outside to gather British tan accessories and a shoularound a bonfire and join in the der corsage.

Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs John Pierce. He received his edu-Cherry pie and coffee were passed Dancing was enjoyed until the to the following: Rev. and Mrs. cation in schools at Comanche, Ok-Hays, Nadine Sumruld, Eunice Duff, lahoma, later attending Hardin-

Year's Eve of the Methodist young

people was enjoyed at the Joe Caton Annual husband's evening for Alhome. Mrs. Caton is superintendent trurian Club was enjoyed Friday buffet supper was served after the of young people's work in the local evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English. Mmes. English, Various games were enjoyed un- W. P. King and J. W. Leftwich were til 12:00 o'clock, and at that hour hostesses for the lovely dinner party Mrs. Caton directed those present and the forty-two party, which folin an inspirational devotion, in lowed.

which each person present took part. Decorations were button chrysan-Popcorn was enjoyed early in the themums in autumn colors, which evening, and a buffet supper of were arranged in vases throughout Hamilton, Irene Taylor, Milton sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, entertaining rooms and also to form cake and cocoa was served la'er in centerpietes for the foursome tables the evening to the following: Dick at the dinner hour.

Miller, John Blakey, Wallace Smith, Davis, Johnnie Greene, Elizabeth Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Teddy Vinson, Powell Shytles, Victor Blakey, Mutt Herod, Melba Ann Caton. Mrs. Pearle Shannon, and Baze, Murray Gray, Richard Brice, Odom, Carroll Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Sentell, and J. C. Morgan, Delmus Perry, Louis husbands of the club members. Crenshaw, Harry Chapman, Max Keese, Mrs. John Booth and Mr. Messrs. and Mmes. E. J. Anderson,

Circle number two of the Methodist Missionary Society will work un-

Circle Two Elects

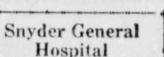
and Mrs. Dan Whatley, spent the

Christmas helidays with her parents and with her sister, Mrs. Nathan Reynolds, and Mr. Reynolds on the 9-R Ranch, near Enyder. Miss What'ey, a sopho-

more student at the Hockaday School for Girls, Dallas, left by Mrs. Leath Hostess W. R. Bell, Hugh Boren, H. P. To Ingleside Club.

Brown, J. C. Derward, F. A. Grayum W. W. Hamilton, A. C. Preuitt, J. C. Stinson, Lee T. Stinson, H. G. Towle the hostesses and their husbands. completed the list of those present

for the annual husband's evening affair.



Returns To Hockaday In Dallas

Opal Helen Crowder Milton Joyce Is Is New Year Bride.

Opal Helen Crowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crowder, Sny- Mrs. R. E. Joyce, was hostess to teresting study for members of the der became the bride of James E. friends at a party given at the Joyce Woman's Culture Club at their ceremony held at the Diamond Hill friends were present. Baptist Church, Fort Worth, New

group of friends Mrs. Hugh Odom played the wed- Morten, Dorothy Winston, Wallace tresting as was "Work of Lindburgh ding march, and attendants were Smith, Powell Shytles, Richard and Carrell" told by Mrs. P. C. Che-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Porter and Mr. Brice, W. F. Reed, L. A. Crenshaw, Bault, and "New Astronomical Oband Mrs. Ayres, all of Fort Worth. Harry Chapman, Max West, Bobby Servatories" by Mrs. Richardson. The couple left immediately for a Mitchell, Earl Brown Jr. of Abi- The hostess passed delicious re trip to Galveston and other points lene, Billy King, T. G. Carney of freshments of sandwiches, cake and in South Texas. They will be at Alpine, Bo Moffett, Marie Casey, cocoa at the tea hour to the folhome at 3053 Hale Street, Fort Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Polk of Big lowing club members: Mmes. A. C. Worth.

The bride wore a gray woolen suit with matching accessories and a and viole's. She is a graduate of the local high school, and for the

nected with the Waples - Platter Grocer Company at Fort Worth.

School, later receiving a B. A. de- During the business meeting gree from Texas Military College, Edith Grantham, formerly vice Terrell, and a B. B. A. degree from president of the art study grcup. Texas Christian University, Fort was elected new president, to fill the vacancy left by Saxton West Lee,

Stephens Baby Improves.

Reports from the bedside of Don Franklin Stephens, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephens of Midland, who has been in the Lubbock Sanitarium for the past ten arts and their evolution, Miss Nance Charles train Sunday night, returning to reported on basketry among the In- a Snyder days suffering with pneumonia, is slightly improved, according to Mrs. Stephens' sister, Mrs. William A. 'eBold, who was in Lubbock late schoo'mate, Wynona Keller, a last week. The report of condition daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, but she was unable to at-

ame by letter Tuesday morning.

Roes Announce Son.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Roe are an- Grantham. Bonnie Ruth Nance, ouncing the birth of an eightpound boy, Andrew Parker, Menday. Bee Mitchell, Ruth Boyer, Grace Mrs. Roe, the former Miss Imo- King, Dorothy Egerton, Alta Bowgene Lawrence, was a member of the ers and Omah Ryan.

1932 graduating class of the local At the next club meeting, Jan-Sue Teaff, graduate of the Hermhigh school, and Mr. Roe is a young uary 19, subject for study will be he Ingleside Club and guests at leigh High School, and J. T. Trice, messeur, who has worked under Dr. Indian music. The club will meet the club's last meeting of the year for three years captain of the Tiger A. Hefner at Spur for the past three at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. football team here, were married in years. They are here for a few C. Moore, with Bonnie Ruth Nance W. Smith directed an interesting a simple service at the home of Rev. months as hostess.

program on "Border Towns between J. F. Fields, Baptist minister, Monday night, December 28. Rev. Mrs. J. R. G. Burt, Mrs. John Keller and Raymona Keller accom-Side" was an interesting paper giv-en by Mrs. W. F. Cox; Mrs. W. W. Mrs. L. D. Teaff of the Union com-Side" was an interesting paper giv-en by Mrs. W. F. Cox; Mrs. W. W. Mrs. L. D. Teaff of the Union com-Sunday, where she will resume her McCarty's subject was "Gold and munity, was dressed in a royal blue school work at The Hockaday School.

Study of Culture Club. Hostess to Friends. Milton Joyce, daughter of Mr. and "Modern Science" proved an in-

Stanton of Fort Worth in a church home recently. Several out-of-town meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. J. Richardson. Mrs. The guest list included: Peggy W. A. Morton directed the program Year's morning. Rev. R. H. Cagle Burt, Jonisue Cogdell, Ruth Line, Members gave recent inventions in officiated in the presence of a large Irene 'Taylor, Wynona Keller of answer to rell call. Mrs. Wren's Dallas, Elizabeth McCarty, Ernestine discussion of "Television" was in-

Spring and Mr. and Mis. Joyce.

shoulder corsage of Briarcliff roses Art Guild Continues Study Of Indian Art. past several years has been con-

Art Guild continued its study of at the home of Mrs. E. E. Weathersthe North American Indian Tuesday Dee, with members giving imaginary Mr. Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. evening, when the club met at the Will A. Stanton of Fort Worth, is home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yoder, a graduate of Diamond Hill High with Rayolene Smith as hostess.

who moved to Kermit recently.

Program for the evening concerned Indian arts and crafts, with parts Mr. and Mr. given by Ila Bee Mitchell, Bonnie der, is a Ru'h Nance and Omah Ryan. Mrs. school Mitchell gave an outline of Indian Union

dians, and Mrs. Ryan told of weav- Haskell. in and blanketry among the North American Indians. Refreshments were passed by the hostess to three guests, Mrs. Yoder, Frances Boren and Almarene Heard,

Effie McLeod, Velma Sharp, Edith Vera Periman, Annie F. Sewell, Ila

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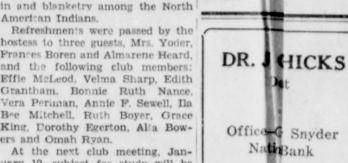
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a New Year's Eve supper last Thurs- | gram day evening, for which Miss Ely's

sister, Hortense, was hostess. Guests gathered at the home of secretary; Mrs. H. P. Brown, super-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ely for a few intendent study; Mrs. C. R. Burk, hours of fun before going to the superintendent children's work; Mrs. Browning Park, near Dermott, for P. W. Cloud, superintendent supan outdoor picnic supper. A camp plies; Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, treafire was the center of reminiscencing | surer; Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, local incidents of the past year, and the treasurer; Mrs. R. M. Stokes and New Year was welcomed with shouts Ida Mae Callis, assistant local treaof greeting, resolutions and good surers; Mrs. H. V. Williams, super-

wishes each to another. Members of the picnic party were tions. the following: The honorees, Virginia Egerton, Dollie Clements, Wanda Shepherd, Irene Spears of Hardin - Simmons University, Abilene, the hostess; Roland Ball of Texas Tech, Lubbock, Corwin Patterson,

W. H. Shuler of A. & M. College, Fickas Bell, Eldon Birdwell, Pete of Mrs. Novis Rodgers Wednesday Jordan of Aspermont, a student at afternoon, and officers for the young Texas University, and Houston group of musicians were elected. ouglas of Aspermont.

Two Entertain at Monroe's.

eanne Taylor and Wanda Jean is were hostesses to members of ir younger set at a New Year's ty held at the home of Jeanne's ndparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe nroe. Hours for the party were m 8:30 until 12:30 o'clock. larious games were enjoyed durthe evening, and refreshments usisting of sandwiches, salad. e, cocca and candies were served.

City and David Jarratt of Lubbock. Others in the group were: Billie Lue Thompson, Whit Thompson Jr., Billy Alexander, Louise Taylor, Lou- entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Monise LeMond, Nell Verna LeMond, Glynn Curry Snyder, Cogswell Taylor, Mrs. C. J. Sims and Bobby Spikes, LaRue Autry, Margie Fay Sims. Spradley, Virginia Preuitt, Mary Sue Sentell, H. P. Wellborn, Charlie Dunn, Robert Boren, Ray Helms, Martha Ann Cogdell and William Hamilton.

The hostesses were assisted in

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Dr. J. P. Lattimore Dr. H. C. Maxwell General Medicine Dr. O. R. Hand

Obstetrics Dr. James D. Wilson

X-Ray and Laboratory

J. H. Felton C. E. Hunt Business Mgr Superintendent

X-Ray and Radium Pathological Laboratory School of Nursing

Other officers are: Mrs. J. C. Gay, Mrs. Roy E. Warren of Colorado. vice president; Mrs. E. B. McLeroy,

> Wednesday. tered the hospital since last Wed- ings. nesday. They are Mrs. J. M. Man-

> > before returning to their home.

intendent World Outlook subscrippital Wednesday. Junior Harmony

Club In First Session.

First meeting of the Junior Harmony Club was held in the studios

June Clemen's was named president, Dorothy Winston vice president. Patty Hicks secretary-treasurer, and Melba Ann Odem reporter. Next meeting of the newly organized club will be February 3.

Miss Phillips Experienced.

Miss Juanita Phillips, until recent- Ennie Ford of Wichita Fal's. This connected with the local Emergency Hospital, is available at all day. heurs for priva'e and special nursing. Her eight years training and experience were received at the

"wo out-of-town guests were pres- Alexander Hospital, Abilene, with to visit with their daughter, Ann t-Hender Gene Jones of Knox Dr. Payne at Slaton and with J.r. Brazell, who is a nurse at Snyder I. A. Griffin here.

roe, Dwight Monroe, Mrs. Hugh

Party at Ikard Home.

The Jim Ikard home was the scene for a New Year's Eve party last week, when Oleta Ikard and Florene Lewis entertained friends

Games were enjoyed and refreshments passed to the following: Eldor Thompson, Lola Jo Rogers, Bill Line, Kathryn King, Jack Line, Eugene Pinker on, Wernette Faver. James Lamar Kent, Irene DeShazo Dale Reed, Dorothy Pinkerton, Leon Lewis, Dorothy Jones, Roy Aller Baze, Zora Lee Cole, Marjorie Revnelds, Opal Ikard, Lola Fay Myers Verna Lee Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ikard and Mrs. Edd Thompson Mrs. Thompson assisted Mrs. Ikard in serving refreshments to the group.

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nic frock worn with bl Silver Workings; Mrs. Clyde Boron discussed "Border Turmoils." sories The hostess' daughters, Ola Mar-

"Principal Cities on the Mexican Fields read the ceremony.

Tissie What'ey, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. G. H. Leath was hostess to

who underwent major surgery at the garet, Horence and Frances, prelocal hospital last Tuesday, was sented numbers to close the proresting well in the hospital late gram-Horence and Ola Margaret and the family has lived in Snyder for a number of years. An out gave plano numbers and vocal duets. standing athlete during his high Three medical patients have en- and Frances gave a group of read-

United States and Mexico."

The hostess passed a dainty salad gum of Monahans, Mrs. J. H. Cotton plate to Mmes. E. E. Weathersbee, of Dunn and Frank Lewson of Post, J. E. LeMond, Lawrence Hays and all of whom were still in the hos- M. E. Bibbee, guests, and the fol-

lowing members of the Ingleside Patients entering for surgery since Club: Mmes. H. P. Redwine, King ast report are the following: Mrs. Sides, R. J. Randels, Tim O. Cook, LeRoy Nichols, Post; Mrs. R. J. J. M. Newton, W. F. Cox, E. B. Mc-Randals, Snyder; Miss Hattle Mc- Leroy, W. W. McCarty, Clyde Boren, Kell, Colorado; Miss Nova Mae H. A. Lattimore, H. L. Van W. W. Breneman, Camp Springs; Mrs. W. Smith and J. T. Johnston. J. Drennan of Hermleigh.

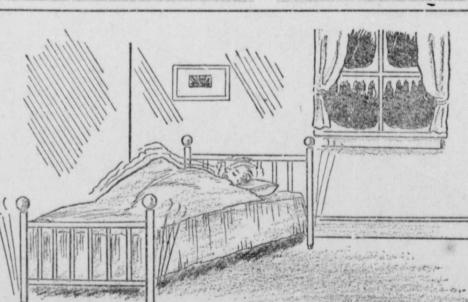
E. H. Vaughn in Dallas.

E. H. Vaughn, formerly a local Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams were holiday guests of friends and rela- boy, is now connected with Southtives at Wichita Falls, Graham, Ol- we tern Bell Telephone Company, the 35 attendants at the affair, which ney and Bowle. At Bowie they at- and for several months has been was a gift party. tended the golden wedding celebra- stationed in Dallas. He expects to tion of W. W. Williams, the local be transferred to Houston soon. man's brother, on Christmas Day. Guesis of Vaughn in Dallas during They were accompanied home New the week-end included his mother Year's Day by Mrs. D. E. Edwards Mrs. Jack Bowling, Snyder, and his and Ruby Nelle Thagan of Olney, brother, Hugh Vaughn. Hermleigh

Mrs. T. W. Edwards of Misscuri, and Mrs. Wesley Evans, who was in group visited here through Satur- Dallas during the holidays for a visit with relatives, says her par-

en's. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holland of last week enjoyed a reunion of most Keokuk, Iowa, arrived here Tuesday of their family and "in-laws."

Mrs. John Winborne of Fort Sum-General Hospital. The Hollands ner, New Mexico, left Wednesday will visit in Mexico and Florida, also, after a week's visit with her brother. Wesley Evaps, and Mrs. Evans here.



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esses, and Velma Sharp was among Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right "I had regular shaking spells from

Hockaday to resume her studies.

She was named honoree at a New

Year's Eve dance given by her

tend the Snyder affair because

J. T. Trice Marries

Hermleigh Graduate.

school days, he graduated from

The couple will make their home

at Camp Springs, where Trice Is

Local Teachers Attend.

Two local teachers had part in

the morning coffee held Sunday

morning at the C. C. Sellars home

818 Meander Street, Abilene, compli-

mentary to Mrs. John A. Hutchison

Jr., a holiday bride of Abilene, who

was formerly Eleanor Jones. Annie

F. Sewell was one of the three host-

Snyder High School in 1931.

engaged in farming.

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usness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanlers, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time antil I would have to go to bed. After ny first bottle of Cardui, I was beter. I kept taking Cardui and soon i was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds

Military College, Terrell, accompa-Trice is a son of Mr. and Mrs. nied them as far as Dallas, return-A. H. Trice. His father is a welling to school. known gin man of Scurry County

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Thursday, January 7, 1937

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are before .

Christians.

This is the beginning of a new ear, and as we enter it, two pasages of scripture should be constantly before us-"I am resolved what to . . ." (Luke 16:4; "Forgetting the things which are behind, I press on toward the things which " (Phil. 3:12-24). Let us resolve that we are going to attend church services regularly. Let us resolve that we are going to make 1937 the very best year we have experienced since we became

Attendance and interest are increasing with each service. The prayer meeting service has grown to more than 50. "We must work the ing of trucks was expressed emworks of him that sent me, while it is day, the night cometh when phatically at Detroit recently by no man can work." We are swift Al Radero, famous safety driver, passengers from time to eternity and we must make hay while the sin shines. The subject Sunday morning at

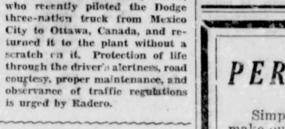
11:00 o'clock will be: "Why I am a Christian." Sunday night, "Why I am a Christian Only." "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of Jehovah. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." "Not forsaking our

assemblying together as the custom of some is." What is your custom on Sunday? "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation? -J. Porter Sanders, minister.

Miss Nelta Smith, formerly a student in the local high school, has entered Draughon's Business Col-

tarial course. Buy them from The Times.

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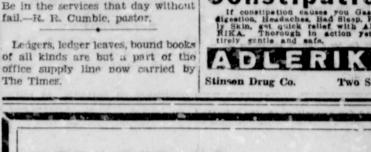


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munity Natural Gas Company has

been announced by M. L. Bird, di-

vision superintendent of the com-

Williams, formerly manager for

the company at Electra, succeeds

ed to Abilene as district manager.

Gas service in Snyder, Roscoe, Mer-

kel and Trent will also be supervised

by the new manager. He expects

to visit here soon on an inspection

trip. B. G. Johnson is in charge of

year with the gas company. He has

been manager at Elec'ra since June,

where he had been outside foreman.

He joined the company during its

brought natural gas service to sev-

eral hundred smaller cilies and com-

An active civic worker, the new

tees for Electra organizations. He

was president of the Electra Cham-

ber of Commerce at the time of his

Crowder to Taylor.

H. M. Crowder and family left

Snyder last week for Taylor, where

to leave shortly for Atlanta, Texas,

where Crowder, who has been watch-

munities of Texas and Oklahoma.

expansive construction program that

Williams is starting his twelfth

the concern locally.

R. H. Grav, who has been transfer-

Marriages.

Thirteen marriages recorded since last report, early in December, make the total for the month 16, a record for the year. Williams of Electra as new manager

Licenses were issued to the following couples, who were married of the Sweetwater district of Comon the date following their names: Thurman M. James and Mildred DeShazo, December 11.

George Burleson and Dorothy May Brown, December 16. Vistia Melton and Mary Ann Flowers (colored), December 16.

Lester M. Minton and Gladys Naoma Smith, December 17. E. F. Alexander and Lillie May Gallagher, December 21. Delmer E. Holdren and Adell Tamplin, December 23.

Stanley Cobb and Eddie Lee Floyd (colored), December 24.

Eveandor Sparks and Marie Stafford. December 25. Harry R. McHaney and Mavis 1927, coming there from Greenville, Shuler, December 26. Loyd Hart and Flora Morris, December 28. Jake Glenn Rhodes and Willie

Mae Leaman, December 28. J. T. Trice and Sue Belle Teaff, December 28. Prentice E. Smith and Ruth Irion, manager served on many commit-

December 30.

Births.

Records of the births of 15 babies in Scurry County have been made in the county clork's office since last report. Birth dates of the new cit'zens range from October 3 to December 30

Parents of the new babies are the folowing: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gladson, a girl, Ella Wayne, October 3.

Mr. and Mrs. El mer Martin, ployed. A new watchmaker will be Ira, a boy, Elmer D 'ough, November 14.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins, a girl, December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Davis, a girl, Willie Virginia, December 8. Billy Webb, December 9.

Pecos, a boy. December 13. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nail, Dunn, a from the Amarillo branch.

boy, December 20. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Tankersley, a girl, December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor Riggs, Dunn, a boy, Grady Bryan. De- College, who returned to school Satcember 21.

a boy, Hilton Earl, December 24. a boy. Joe Douglass, December 25. her school work at Draughon's Bu 1a boy, Billy Jack, December 27.

boy. December 30.

Car Licenses.

License sfor 15 new cars were is- of office supplies ever offered in sued from the office of the Scurry Snyder. Buyyou r supplies from a County tax assessor-collector since home instit

maker here several months for the Towle Jewelry Company, will be emin Snyder Monday for the funeral at Towle's within a few days. of H. C. Hayter of Dallas, former resident of Snyder O'Leary to Heusten. F. D. O'Leary, credit manager of the Sweetwater branch of Interna-

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Fisher, a boy, tional Harvester Company, is leaving this week for Houston, where Mr. and Mrs. Oran Thompson, he is 'assuming a similar position a girl, Ramona Ann, December 10. with the concern. He has been a Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McLendon, frequent visitor in Snyder. His successor is H. M. Walker, who comes

Mrs. P. C. Chenault had as her guests during the holidays her sons Maxey, a senior student at A. & M. urday night, and Harvey Lee of Ok-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Earl Horton. lahoma. City, who returned home earlier last week: her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hosey Coy Dever, Frances, who returned to Abilene to Mr. and Mrs. Rex John Gladson, ness College; and her sister-in-law Miss Anna Chenault of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Thompson, a who returned home early this week fellowing a two weeks' visit here.

The Times has the biggest stock

Overheard in a Princes Street res-A PROPOSITION. Maybe you want The Times and "And so she is married at last! hey visited relatives. They plan Who is the happy man?" Sykes Curry of Eunice, New Mexico, son of Mrs. A. M. Curry, was

mately \$1,000,000.

Old Masterpiece Shown in Chicago

Here is the old master, known

as "The Education of Cupid" by

Titian, which was put on exhibi-

tion at the Chicago Art Institute

recently when it was revealed that

the painting had been purchased

by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wor-

taurant

"Her father."

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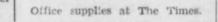
price was not disclosed, but there

are only three such pictures in

this country, one in the Metropoli-

tan Mu eum of Art in New York

City, and it is valued at approxi-



SPECIAL RATES

are still good on the

Morton Has Station **Dunn Baptist Church**

We are working for and expecting not less than 75 in Sunday school next Sunday. We ought to have 100 but we want at least 75. Will you be one of that number?

At the 11:00 o'clock hour we are to have the district missionary, Rev. J. J. Strickland, with us, who will deliver the morning message. Not only the Baptists, but the general public is invited. This will be

our first preaching day for the new year, and let's start it off in a good Constipation way by going to church that day.

PERFECTION-

higher, yet that is untrue.

At our mortuary you will find the costs more

office supply line now carried by The Times.

of the square, in conjunction with Buck Joyner, announces that he now has full charge of the service

station, and will be glad to "fill 'em up" for his old friends and customers-and new ones, too.

Office supplies are in demand at this time of the year. Buy them from The Times.

Walter Morton, who recently took over the Sinclair station just south

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last report. All the new cars were 1937 models, with the exception of

Owners of the new automobiles and the date of registration follow W. C. Davidson, Camp Springs, 1937 Ford tudor December 9.

Frank Stevenson, 1937 Chevrolet town sedan. December 10. Dr. Grady Shytles, 1937 Terraplane super sedan, December 11.

Luther Harrison, 1937 Ford tudor December 14. Miss Ferris Stevenson, Hermleigh 1936 deluxe Plymouth fordor sedan,

December 16. Pete Bridgeman, 1937 Buick sedan,

December 19. Lois Huckabee, 1937 Chevrolet coupe. December 23. J. N. Mangum, 1937 master Chev-

rolet sedan, December 25. J. D. Brannon, Abilene, 1937 Plymouth tudor touring sedan, Decem

ber 28. Dan Whatley, 1937 Chevrolet deluxe sedan. December 29 W. D. Sims Jr., 1937 Chevrolet

touring sedan, December 29. E. J. Anderson, 1937 master Chevrelet sport sedan, December 29.

D. P. Yoder, 1937 master Chevrolet. December 29. Mrs. Mamie Barber, Abilene, 1937

Oldsmobile touring sedan, December 30.

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The New MARKWELL STAPLER

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STAPLERS AND STAPLES CARRIED IN STOCK Page Four

Thursday, January 7, 1937

Lions Hear Talk By School Chief **On Local System**

A talk on the local school system by Superintendent C. Wedgeworth revealed a number of unknown nuggets of information to Lions Club members in regular session Tuesday at noon

Committee reports, including the blind committee's report of continued assistance recently to three children who needed glasses, were also heard with interest. Vice President A. C. Preuitt presided in the accomplished by the air division of absence of President Frank Farmer. the Railway Express Agency. Stock T. J. Teter was introduced as the of this company is owned by the

new club planist. Superintendent Wedgeworth said companies as carriers. It utilizes approximately \$42,000 yearly is re- its own organization of about 23,000 quired for operation of city schools, offices, together with its raft and available primarily from state ad valorem taxes, the state appropri- livery. ation from other tax sources, local

taxes, the county available school fund and a fund for subsidizing of vocational work and transportation. Average yearly attendance during

the past three years has been 1,200, with about 800 in elementary school and the remainder in high school. The school system has 31 teachers, including the superintendent, 12 in tary grades. Standard salary scheothers

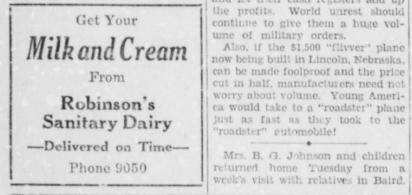
After pointing out advantages of the local school system, including nine major departments and several forward steps this year, the superintendent declared that modern education is attempting to keep in sion of the airways network. Secstep with changing conditions by ond, air speeds are being increased. fitting its curriculum to the needs Present time-tables, for example, of modern youth.

about 50 demonstration schools for ress in dependability. The average trying out a state-wide curriculum revision plan that will be officially adopted throughout the state next year.

Mrs. Josephson Has **Emergency Surgery**

Mrs. Marcel Josephson was doing nicely late Wednesday, following an major emergency operation in the Medical and Surgical Hospital, San Anionio, last Thursday, according to local friends. Josephson, a local gains in the transport division. So groceryman, is expected home to- far constant improvement of models

Mr. and Mrs. Josephson and small the excessive retooling costs. Redaughter, Sandra Jean, were making search expenses are currently runa holiday visit with relatives and ning as high as \$11,000,000. Evenfriends in San Antonio when Mrs. osephson became ill.



HERE IS MORE CONCERNING BABSON CONCLUDED FROM PAGE

MICKIE SAYS-

DONT EXPECT TO

VOURE NOT TALKIN' TO

A MASS MEETING, BUT

A PARADE!

Philip Yonge To

Sweetwater With

QUIT TOMORROWS

traffic. That is why I favor aviation in the transportation field.

There are three separate aspects of the aviation business--(1) transport, (2) express, and (3) manufacturing. All have enjoyed tremendeus growth, particularly in the last two or three years. They are monthly registering new peaks in the volume of business

Express Trains on the Air.

Coordination of air express service on a nation-wide scale has been railroads. It employs the transport truck facilities for pick-up and de-During the development period

most of the express has been carried in passenger planes. With the growth of volume, separate planes for express are being added as required. Old passenger planes are being converted into freight trains of the air. It is truly a remarkable achieve

ment when a Los Angeles doctor can high school and 18 in the elemen- call New York for a shipment of serum late in the afternoon and dule is \$110 for high school, \$90 for have delivery next morning 3,000 miles away!

> Three Big Improvements. There are a few standout reason for aviation's growth. First and foremost, there is the steady exten-

offer over-night coast-to-coast serv-Snyder High School is one of ice. There is likewise steady progreader may not realize that a passenger in a plane is twice as safe statistically as a motorist. Third, with growth of traffic, rates are being reduced. Current fares and charges are now about a third of

those prevailing a few years ago. A coast-to-coast package, for instance, goes for about \$1 per pound: while passenger fare from New

York to Los Angeles is only \$160. Flivver Planes Next Step,

fourth.

years prior to 1918.

The manufacturing end of the industry, of course, will mirror the has hurt makers' profits because of Yonge and his court.

tually, however, experimental days will be over. Then the aircraft was an active leader and participant uilders should be able to lean back

nd let their cash registers add up he profits. World unrest should continue to give them a huge vol- gion, Boy Scouts, State Wildlife Also, if the \$1,500 "flivver" plane now being built in Lincoln, Nebraska, I. O. O. F. lodges. can be made foolproof and the price cut in half, manufacturers need no worry about volume. Young America would take to a "roadster" plane



not borrow themselves into pros-MOVE AWAY = NEW ONES ARE ALLUS GROWIN'UP!

EMMETT SIMPSON (E. P.) of didway has a gem in brand books his father, James Simpson, made. Collected over a period of years, this little book of cattle brands has a number of early day brands even veteran collectors find difficult to trace.

James Simpson moved to Scurry County from Callahan County in 1892. But before Mr. Simpson moved from Eagle Cove he began collecting the ear mraks and brands of pioneer ranchers, which adds to the value of the book.

"I suspect," says Emmett, "that Dad put down 250 different brands in this book. The brands are those of ranchers from Kimble County Callahan County, to Scurry, Kent and other counties.

"Briefly the early day brands beong to outfits from Baird City (now Baird) and Abilene to Sweetwater, Snyder and Coleman City." And after the sandhill wanderer looked the book over and saw the original brands of such outfits as the O Bar O (now 2 Circle Bar), Double Heart, iamond X, 770, 3BX, Diamond T, Half Circle M, U Bar U, and others. he wanderer knew that here was book after a rancher's own heart. Well Known Firm

W. H. TALLEY of Camp Springs elieves in terracing each and every

acre of field land, and cites his own Judge Philip Yonge, Snyder-rearexperience to show the need of ed attorney, moved to Sweetwater county agent assistance in running January 1 from Lamesa, where he terrace lines on a water level. had practiced since 1924. He is as-

In the fall of 1922, Talley and a sociated at Sweetwater with the neighbor decided to stake a few widely known law firm of Beall, terrace lines before the county agent Beall, Yonge & Neblett. The firm got around, in order to start the was organized in Sweetwater 52 good work. So the levelling instruyears ago by J. H. and W. W. Beall. ment was set up and Talley became Dawson County judge since 1930, chief stake driver.

Yonge held the office for three But as business proceeded, Talley terms, but declined to run for a saw "by gracious" his lines were go-He is a brother of Mrs. ing the wrong way and the discovery Mabel Y. German of Snyder. He was made that the terrace stakes practiced here with his father, the were being put in backwards. In late Arthur Yonge, for several other words, he and his neighbor were running their water level up-The Dawson County Courier said hill. Yet, the lesson learned was

last week of Judge Yonge: "Much one Talley will long remember. constructive work has been done in

the county during Judge Yonge's tenure of office, including the con-For Bad Feeling struction of two paved highways across Dawson County, much of the Due to Constipation credit for which should go to Judge Get rid of constipation by taking Black-praught as soon as you coite that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thousands prefer Elack-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them. Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lafe, Ark., writes: "My husband and I both take Thedford's Black-Draught and find it splendid for constination, billousness, and the disagreeable, aching, tired feeling that ionies from this condition." With refer-"During Judge Yonge's 12 years in Lamesa he has served the people as leader in many capacities. He in practically all of Lamesa's civic

id for constitution, billousness, and sagreeable, aching, tired feeling that from this condition." With refer-to Syrup of Black-Draught, which tother gives her children, she says: like the taste and it gave such souther "." activities." Organizations in which he is active include American Le-Federation, Lamesa Luncheon Club, Lamesa Country Club, Masonic and **BLACK-DRAUGHT**



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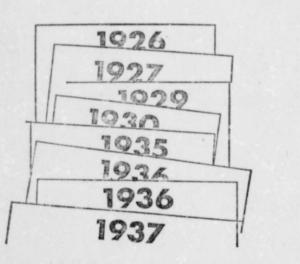
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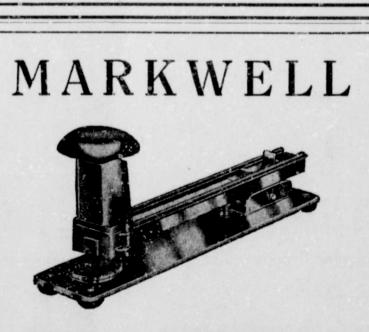
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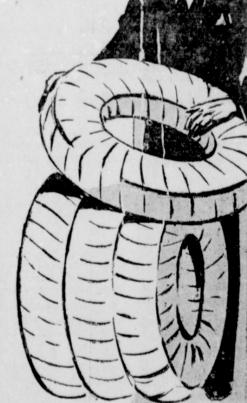


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550.17 Goodyear Balloon Tire for	\$7.80
660.16 Goodyear Balloon Tire for	\$8.70
30x5 Goodyear Truck Tire	\$24.60
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What Emergency Education Program Is Doing For Texas and Your County

By LEON GUINN. Times Staff Writer.

ucation program in Texas, The the commonwealth. Times (by special request) is glad From the October 20 issue of the to present herewith the program's Emergency Education News, we find servations.

ucation program division of WPA is In general adult education, we note doing for Texas, one must consider 53 teachers employed, teaching 1,927 what this federal project is doing for classes, with 26,812 students enrolled. your county and mine; your unschooled neighbor and mine, who Leople who talk the loudest about through adversity's lean years have our emergency education program been denied the public school educa- in Texas know the least about it. tion you and I were fortunate in In conclusion, we leave this gem securing

309,500 people cannot read and impossible efficient performance of write? That in our so-called demo- governmental duties, tends to decratic commonwealth that is Texas, stroy the chief constructive forces our illiteracy rate is a sharp re- in the social and economic life of buke to our free public schools?

First Hand Observation.

Then, if one is to understand this great humane program the federal government is sponsoring, one must see first hand the fine work our emergency program teachers are do-

ing; progress with the adults step Citrus fruits, onions, and the by step as they travel the royal road southern vegetables are exceptions to a decent, well rounded education, to somewhat higher food prices this including typing, three R's, fine winter. This item of interest to arts, music and vocational educa- housewives comes from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. These

In Scurry County, for instance, lower prices are reflected in Snyour county superintendent, Frank der food stores, a Times survey re-Farmer, is doing a great work as veals.

sponsor of the local emergency edu- Since the harvest season the prices cation program, and states: "The of oranges and grapefruit have falloutstanding thing about this coun- en steadily, and, because of recordty's program is the absolute absence breaking supplies, prices are not of friction between the teachers em-ployed. We feel sure one can federal relief has tended to reduce ssional the pressure on the market, but not go wrong under the guidance.' enough to prevent continued low

The art class, averaging 12 stu- prices. dents, is going great guns, with ad- Onions are a bargain vegetable

vanced pupils turning out stills, when their price is considered in crayon sketches, portraits and oil relation to the other staples. The abundant crop accounts for their forthcoming session of the Legislatent beauty of a Rembrandt, De cheapness. Although the wholesale Vinci, or Picasso noticed in the price rose some during the storage stills, for example. 15 in Mexican Class.

can class, with 15 enrolled. Adult great advance. Mexicans, whose ancestors trekked across the Texas plains with Coronado, are not only learning the king's English, but are translating "centavos y pesos" into American in ingles multiple de uno, dos, tres: keep cotton weighed para mi amigo y mi (my old friend and me)."

socially important. Several negwrite, and the more advanced pu- mainder of the winter. pils have been taught arithmetic hygiene, and better citizenship.

fits will accrue throughout the years ahead. An outstanding fact about So much misguided opinion has the entire program is its building for adversely affected the emergency ed- the future: its permanent worth to

highlights-as gleaned by field ob- that in September of 1936 we had 538 teachers in Texas teaching 2,051 To know what the emergency ed- literacy classes, with 34,320 enrolled. This writer has found that the from the Education News with our Did you know that in Texas alone | readers: "Profound ignorance makes

Offered Housewives

conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary in connection with their benefit program, "Dixie Blackbirds Minstrel." Wanda Jean Sims was her sponsor. Sandra Jean has also appeared in recent dance pregrams presented by Elaine Lambert.

Nobody's Business

Five-year-old Sandra Jean Jos-

WINS FIRST

the office of state superintendent to do for Him here .-- James E. of education, to which L. A. Woods

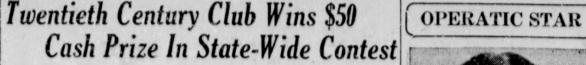
of Waco has just been elected for a season, there was less rise in retail of the upper house, has been mak-A source of interest is the Mexi- eral supplies until spring at no tem, and will recommend many changes.

Shipments of southern fresh vege-One of the arguments for taking tables such as spinach, peas, green beans, lettuce, celery, carrots, tothe school system out of politics matoes and cabbage, tend to increase was a recent bit of fantastic cruand prices to decline with the prog- elty by Woods, who, during the dollars and cents. Interviewed, one ress of the season and the absence Christmas holidays, dismissed two student "wanta learn count weights of severe weather damage to crops. veteran employes, Assistant Super-Food prices near the beginning of intendent James and Miss Lillian the new year were moderately high- Peek, head of the home econor er (3 per cent wholesale) than a department. On the night before In the oil mill section of Snyder year ago. This uptrend was world- Miss Peek was to have delivered an the negro class, with 20 on roll, is wide. Changes in prices of butter, address to a national educational meats, potatoes and apples seem organization, he sent her a letter roes have been taught to read and likely to be upward during the re- notifying her she had been dismissed. James was out of town, and Woods didn't even bother to lo-

Purpose and

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Mrs. Violet McKnight, head of cate the man who has carried on After all, one writer says, "the negro the high school music department most of the work of the departrace has learned a lot of its mean- at Ballinger, spent the holidays with ment, while Woods has been travthe emer- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. eling over the state building his Grayum, returning to her work to James' family that he was fired points of white civilization, crowd friends at Spur, where she taught Woods gave no reason for either out some of the meanness learned last year, during the holidays. Bill dismissal, but information here is Grayum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred that he considers his aides didn't A. Grayum, was their guest Sun-day, leaving late in the afternoon the July campaign.



Snyder's Twentieth Century Club, | use of Scurry County products, in one of the oldest federated study cluding bread, beef and other food. clubs in this section of the state. Featuring of Texas products is was awarded a cash prize of \$50 this nothing new to the club. Two years week in a state-wide contest that ago the Twentieth Century sponsorwas entered by several hundred ed a display of Texas grown and women's federated groups. manufactured prducts, including a This \$50 prize was one of six of number of articles of state-wide equal value that were won by state distribution.

study clubs in a contest for use A pledge was made by individual of Texas-made products. Progresclub members last year to use Texas sive Texans, Inc., through its presi- products whenever possible.

dent, Col. W. E. Talbot of Dallas, With these two projects behind made the award. them, it was not so difficult for Clubs using the most Texas prothe club to hew the line of "What ducts per capita during a period Texas Makes, Makes Texas" buying. from October 5 to December 15 The contest project has been in were given top places. Detailed re- charge of a committee composed ports of such purchases were made of Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn, Mrs. P. C. to Progressive Texans. The local Chenault and Mrs. W. R. Lace. Mrs

club received double credit for wide Joe Strayhorn is club president.

First Methodist

Church

also .- H. C. Gordon, pastor.

Willie to the circus went,

M. Curry, Tuesday night.

He thought it was immense

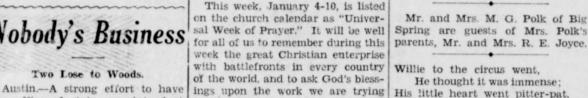
His little heart went pitter-pat,

First Presbyterian Church

Some people live only that they

There will be regular services at

ephson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Presbyterian Church next Sun- a great blessing. Marcel Josephson, won first place day, with the pastor occupying the in the "kiddies'" contest recently pulpit at both the 11:00 a. m. and workers surely is commendable. 7:15 p. m. services. The sermon topics will be: "Responsibility of to have all members attending the Choice," and "The Mountain of services and giving earnest, prayer-Righteousness." You will find a ful support to the church hearty welcome at these services and likewise at Sunday School at 9:45 day as far as possible. a. m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.



Spivey, pastor.

nay die

third term, filled by appointment lature. A senate committee, which includes some of the ablest members ing a study of the state school sys-



Kirsten Flagstad, one of the most sensational operatic "finds" of recent years, sang Isolde in Richard Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," which was broadcast Saturday night from the stage of the A good building, well equipped, is Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. A thoroughly organized group of

But the most important thing is BANNER MONTH. December was the banner month for Times subscriptions. More subscriptions were paid during that Let's have it that way next Sun month than during any other single month since 1929, according to six-A warm welcome awaits visitors year records. It's not too late to take advantage of special bargain rates on The Times and other papers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Polk of Big The time to make friends is when you don't need them.

SORE GUMS-PYORRHEA Heal your gums and save your teeth. It's simple. Just get a bottle For the excitement was in tent of Leto's Pyotrhea Remedy and follow directions. Don't delay: do it Raynor C. Curry of Crystal City now. Leto's is always guaranteed was a guest of his mother, Mrs. A STINSON DRUG COMPANY



Niedecken Hatchery, looking forward to one of its best years because Funeral services were held at of increasing demand for good chick-Rotan Saturday for Mrs. Darthuley ens, announces that the first chicks Reed, 73, who died of a heart at-

First Hatching for

Niedecken Hatchery

of the season will be hatched Tuestack Thursday. Interment was in day, January 26. Hobbs cemetery, with Weathersbee Eggs are being bought by the con-Funeral Home in charge. A long time resident of the Camp H. G. Niedecken, manager, expects Springs community, Mrs. Reed came to hatch off several thousand eggs to Texas from Tennessee in 1882, within the next few weeks, some of and moved from Hill County to them by custom hatching, some for Fisher County in 1908. In 1912 Mr. direct sale. and Mrs. Reed moved to Camp Springs, living one mile south of







gency program aiming to instill in the chocolate race all the good Sunday afternoon. She also visited from white people

Commercial Classes.

In the typing class, which includes for Lubbock and returning to Oklatyping and shorthand, students have progressed so rapidly the teacher has been able to place six girls in part time positions. Which speaks highly of the teacher and the entire class.

The vocal music teacher started out with nine in class, now has 30 a subcommittee by the Texas Planwide awake enrollees. This fine ning Board for redrafting and for art course called vocal music, offers determination of constitutionality. everything from the rudiments of music to theory, harmony and arrangement. The teacher has stu-

teachers. And the illiteracy class is another by experts ,were tremendously in outstanding success. You would be terested this week in three vacanindeed surprised at the number of cies on the state board of educaadults in your town and mine who tion. Expiring terms are those are not able to read or write. A of Jim Guleke of Aamarillo, Mrs. recent WPA survey indicated il- J. E. Watkins of Henderson and literacy was the chief problem to be Lew Henderson of Bryan. met in the emergency program for Texas.

He Couldn't Read!

Not long since the writer recalls to every whim had failed to make leading singing at one of our coun- her young son obedient, began to ty churches. Imagine my embar- apply the stern law of Moses, "Thou rassment, upon handing a song book | shalt not." The child was very to an adult Sunday school member, much impressed for he had never to be told: "I'd love to sing, but I been so firmly spoken to before. can't even read." And in his face He stopped his antics immediately; was written all the agony, pain and then he went to his mother's side longing of a lifetime to be able to and put his arms about her neck. read!

The class in government is effi- one another." ciently introducing to our adults the requisites of good citizenship, and acquainting them with a solid foun- ceived from eastern and northern dation of facts concerning the con- manufacturers by the Texas Plan-

the students, who study government. | resources of the state. They can tell the majority of us a lot about citizenship, for example which we have almost forgotten in our mad rush along life's crossing highways.

Lest we forget the WPA sewing room, let's remember that here is centered the most beneficial of the relief work. For the women and girls employed here are not only making good, usable slips, dresses undies and warm garments for children, but are the bread winners for our neediest neighbors.

A Wonderful Work. All in all, the emergency education program is doing for Texas a wonderful work, whose chief bene

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homa City early this week.

Water Regulation.

A proposed bill providing for gulation of underground water or public lands has been sent back to

Jobs Are Big Topic.

Jobs and appointments always are died under the South's leading music of paramount interest in politicalminded Austin, and the hotel lob-

He Was a Good Quoter.

Speediest in Operation ... Saves Vault Space and Time A mother finding that giving in Standard B & P Professional and General Business Forms are designed with the co-operation of accountants in each business in which the forms are to be used, and the BING! Speed Binder is the most completely efficient and most economical ever made. We Will Gladly Demonstrate in Your Office or Ours l and whispered, "Beloved, let us love

Times Publishing Scores of inquiries are being restitution. Surprisingly smart are ning Board regardin gthe natural Telephone



ie terms as an emergency or surplus account. When some sudden condition calling for immediate attention arises, he has ready cash to act to his advantage.

Is it not a good suggestion to keep a special account for special purposes? Have one-have it here!



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The Scurry County Times -- Sunder, Texas

Thursday, January 7, 1937

Turner News

Mi'dred Bates, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hicks and

children and Miss Orell Parker vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGee of

Mary Beth Tate of Union visited

Gerald Sheid of Snyder and Shorty Teaff of Union visited Dick

and Jack Irion Saturday night and

Turner basketball girls defeated

from Abilene Christian College, Abi-

lene, preacher here Sunday morn-

J. M. Glass and his mother visited

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Prentice Smith, who were married

December 30. Mrs. Smith is the

Mrs. J. M. Glass of Whitharral over

Iris Lynn Blakely Sunday.

Crowder girls, 4-2, Tuesday. Bro. P. I. Gibbs, a young preacher

Lamesa Sunday

ing and night.

the week-end

Sunday.

China Grove News

Anna Bell Crop, Correspondent

Mirs Eton Brown entertained a number of youngsters Friday night with a New Year's par y. Cake and cocoa were served to about 14 after a number of games were played. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lee and daugh-

ter, Jesteen, of Boman visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ferguson and children of Valley View visited Wint York and family Sunday.

Mrs. A. Krop and family attended a family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and family Tuesday.

Little Billy Ray Adams of Snyder is vsiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen.

Miss Leis Allen returned to co'. lege at Canvon, after spending the holidays with her parents and visiting relatives here.

George Bean is recovering from a serious case of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson and children of Snyder and Mr. and day evening. We invite all the vis-Mrs. Roe Rosson and children of itors every singing Sunday. Plainview visited Adam Merket last Mrs. J. S. Knight left last week Sunday.

Delayed One Week. By Mrs. Jim Merket.

born December 10, 1876, in Grayson Spring ty 39 years. He was a member of Simpson took Misses Mady David-Anton White, Jim Merket, Jess they are attending school. Brown and O. N. Laster Sr. Flower Misses Lela Ann Williams and Krop. He was married to Miss Minnie Allen February 12, 1912, who survives him. Three sons and

Jewel and Anna Bell Krop and Mrs. idson and family of Dunn Satur-Jim Woods. Two sisters, Mrs. An- day. drew Hester of Electra and Mrs. Edd Taylor of Canyon community and two brothers, Robert Krop of O'Donnell and D. W. Krcp, Rica, California, also survive. All these survivors were present for final rices, which were held at China

ernoon, 3:00 o'clock. Rev. L. L. ty to the J. C. Hall farm near Lo-Trott of Sweetwater officiated, as- raine. Burial was in Dunn cemetery, with Kiker & Son Funeral Home of Colorado in charge.

The three-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otha McCullough died Christmas Day about 11:00 o'clock, and was buried in Lone Wof Cemeall the bereaved ones.

All of the Wilson family except Mrs. Gus Stahl, Misses Cora Beth



Midway News

Callie DeShazo, Correspondent

Singing was well attended Sun-

with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rogers, to visit different parts of California. Mrs. Knight expects to stay until gan, for the past week. May.

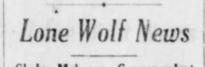
children, Harry, Virginia and Mrs. Our hearts were made sad early Those who visited with Mr. and Harry Coomes, visited in Slaton Sunday morning, when we heard Mrs. David Williams and son were: Sunday the news that Albert Krop had pass- Mrs. J. L. Fields and son, Rex, cf Mr. and Mrs. Max Sears of Tused away. He had been ill 10 days, Loyd Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Roy con, Arizona, have been visiting her first with a stroke of paralysis and Hargroves of Rotan and Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Byrd of then pneumen a. A'bert Krop was Mrs. James Davidson of Camp the O. S. Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith visited County. He had lived in this coun- W. C. Davidson and Mrs. Whit in Fluvanna Sunday. Elgene Bright, daughter of Mr. night. the Baptist Church. Pallbearers son, Mary Alice Simpson and Helen and Mrs. Charley Bright, underwent were Winford York, Tom Reeves, Guinn to Alpine Sunday, where a tonsil and adenoid operation in Snyder hospital Saturday.

Adverse

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. girls were Edith Richards, Lois Al- Margaret Ruth Hayter of Fort Buck Burdine entertained with a len, Mrs. Loyle Parmer and Mrs. Stockton were Saturday night guests dance. Late in the evening refresh-Arnold Taylor, all nieces of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams ments of coffee and cockies were served to many guests. and son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson three daughters also survive, as fol- and Misses Mady Davidson and lows: Aubrey, Earl and Harvey, Callie DeShazo called on Bill Dav-



Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent W. R. Taylor and family have Grove Bapt'st Church Sunday aft- recently moved from this communi-

Thursday afternoon of last week the junior girls and senicr boys sisted by Rev. Jim Fields of Sny- We wish to congratulate Calvin played Fluvanna in baske ball. The der and Rev. Bean of Hermleigh. Meadows of Houston and Miss Be- score for the girls' game was Fluatrice Haggerton, who were married vanna 25, Justiceburg 4; for the Saturday, December 26. They left boys, Fluvanna 30, Justiceburg 19. immedately after the ceremony for On Friday afternoon there was a Houston, where they will make game at Post, with the score 6-3 in favor of Post girls. their home.

Lewis Nance was operated for ap-Miss Lorene McPherson of Hale pendicitis Monday at Lubbock. Lattery. We extend our sympathy to Center is visiting her sister, Mrs. est reports are that he is doing Gus Stahl, and family, nicely. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Holderman

Justiceburg News Little Sulphur Mrs. J. E. Coles, Correspondent

Skeeter Smith, Correspondent Mr. Smith took a bus lead of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jetton and Ouida Jo Anderson of Snyder

night of last week, to see "Anthony J. D. Garrard and family. Miss Jessie May Hanson spent Marie Chaney of Post has been Sunday at Round Top as guest of joyed the basketball games at Flu-

visiting with her cousin, Chub Mor-Mrs. Jake Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd of Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and der and little Miss Yvonne Byrd of family from Royalty into our com-Dunn spent the day last Tuesday munity. with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanson.

Miss Jessie Hanson spent part of L. Greenfield from Austin and the Several have moved within this the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Walker family from Ira back into community recently. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of Longfellow. our community

children of New Mexico were guests children of Polar spent Saturday Claude Fisher and children have of the J. T. Clay family Friday and Sunday with the E. N. Hall moved into Pleasant Hill commufamily

monsons.

Mrs. H. R. Sullenger, Correspondent

Several people from this place en-

vanna last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones and children spent Sunday in the home tertained a few friends with a New Saturday night with Muriel Woodof Dock Brinkley of Dunn. Year's eve party and midnight sup- ard. Several folks of this community per.

are on the sick list.

Elliott from the Ford place. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bolding of the first Sunday of every month. Mrs. Pearl Nance visited Mrs. Stamford spent the week-end here with F. N. Bolding and family. Boss and W. C. Sanders visited with Mrs. Howard Venable of Tyler Sunday they were all visitors of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor Sunday visited her cousin, Mrs. Cecil Smith, and Mrs. Jack Byrd and children night. for a short time Tuesday. Mrs.

of Dunn.

Smith the remainder of her trip. sir, to attend the wedding of a also thank those who have handed Miss Juanita Shelby of Close City isited with Miss Eula Belle Whit-Employer-"A very dear friend, I throughout the new year.

ould think, to make you want Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pettigrew enthat much time off." ertained friends with a dance on Clerk-"Well, sir, after the cere-'uesday evening of last week. money she will be my wife.'

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nothings

Plainview News Dermott News **Pleasant** Ridge

Muriel Woodard, Correspondent

Emma Woodard spent Saturday Congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. school children to Post Monday children spent the day Sunday with spent the week-end with the Ed- night with Clara Nell Fisher of Calvin Meadows, who were married during Christmas holidays. The Mr. and Mrs. Roe Rosson and son,

here Sunday.

over the week-end.

Sunday evening

embers are urged to altend, a

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fecting Titles

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Fred, spent Sunday with her par- Haggerton, daughter of Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket Mrs. Lewis Haggerton. Mr. and Mrs. Otha McCullough

We welcome W. F. Dobson and of China Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Arland Rosson spent have moved to the Jess Brown farm her brother here. Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. at Valley View. Robert Walker and family have

We also welcome Mr. and Mrs. L. Glyn Nichols of Snyder. Jess King and son, L. D., have mov-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sellars and ed to Ballinger, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greenfield en- Irene Jenkins of Snyder spent prospecting at Cross Plains.

Bernarr and Montie Rea Smith Bro. Rhodes of China Grove have returned to Lubbock, to go to We have two new pupils in our preached to a large crowd Sunday school, after spending the Christschool, Onie Sue Elliott and Menzo afternoon. He will be the Baptist mas helidays here with their father. Mrs. Edd Haney of Camp Springs pastor and preach two sermons on spent Saturday night in the Char-

Miss Inez Sanders and Forrest ley Jones home. Mrs. Dean Smith of San Saba returned home Sunday, and Miss Mildred Jones and Jeanene return-

Snyder.

This correspondent wishes to ed home with her. thank all those who gave me their Mrs. Oscar Hooper returned home Clerk-"I'd like to get a week off, subscriptions to various papers. I after a week's visit in Hill County. Mrs. Herman Head spent the me news, and ask your cooperation week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Watson of Ganna-

"Most girls like to listen to soit Singing will be here Sunday night

and everyone is invited to come and "Yes, if they mean something." bring a friend.



former Ruth Irion of this community. Nila Irion returned home Friday Rogers W. Wells, Correspondent after a visit at Post. Buna Bentley visited Faynell

Bentley of Crowder Sunds James Piggs, Gørland Rollins, Hershel Biggs and Gordon Bourbride was formerly Miss Beatrice land Jr. of Snyder visited with Troy

Bentley Sunday Miss Donna McCormick of Camp Springs is spending a few days with

The Turner Boy Scouts played Crowder boys Wednesday afternoon moved to Ennis Creek community. in a game of basketball, which Tur-Mr. and 'Mrs. Bob Prescott of ner won, 13-4. Colorado visited Mrs. Alma Prescott

Mrs. J. A. Woods has been quite ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Phillips of Bro. Westbrook will fill his regu-Ennis Creek visited Mrs. H. Wells lar appointment Saturday night and Sunday. Everyone is invited to at-Alec Hale and son, Claud, are tend these services.

Miss Ouida Birdwell has returned Mrs. John Phillips of Loraine, to school at Abilene, after a visit Mrs. Pearl Cox of Stanton visited with ".". 1 Mrs. J. H. Birdwell with Mrs. H. Wells last week.

and ? Rev. C. E. Leslie will preach at Pleasant Ridge next Sunday, All

there will be a new roll made and DON'T FORGET Vernon Moles of Colorado called

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on Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Walker

George Wilson was present Sunday for a dinner in the Frank Wilson the home demonstration club meet- Cecil Smith Monday night. Mr. home Mrs. C. A. Gillis left Sunday for at Pyron Tuesday.

her new home at Barstow.

Union Chapel

Mrs. Nellie Bunch, Correspondent

appointment over the week-end. There will be a meeting again M. Mahoney home.

rural electri ication. A wedding of late that would be Tuesday afternoon, December 29, a few days the past week, is back of interact to friends here is that of and organized a home demonstra- in school Miss Bethel Reynolds of Glen Rose tion club. They were assisted in

cember 24. Mrs. J. A. McKinney and children of Fisher County. The following

A League social was held at the Mrs. Lee McMillan; secretary-trea-

done. We regret to lose our old reporter, Mrs. J. W. Stevenson; neighbors, but welcome our new recreational leader. Lera Light

Folks, I am sure all the news of Mahoney: yard demenstrator, Gladthe community will not be in this ys Ruth Mahoney; bedroom demonweek's writing, but your old cor- strator, Mrs. Herman Stahl, Miss respondent has moved, and failed Vannoy gave a very interesting to get the writing material to your demonstration on candy making. new correspondent, who will be The next meeting will be with Miss Ruth Barnett, assisted by her sis- Lera Light on Thursday, January ter, Mattie Belle. Please don't fail 14. We cordially invite women of to help them, and always have a this and adjoining communities to real community letter. join cur club.-Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCormick and small son and his fa her of Camp Springs went to Lubback Sat- not have time to do anything. urday, where Mrs. McCormick is receiving medical treatment.

Bethel News

Elura Jones, Correspondent

weather.

at Abilene.

R. L. Jones home.

Abbott place.

Nance, in their home

Everyone is enjoying this fine

R. L. Jones and family spent the

Mrs. Earl Gladson spent last week

We welcome the Sawyer family into our community. They are liv-

with her sister, Mrs. May Brumley,

ing on the Charles Walker farm. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Watkins and children spen' Christmas with rela-

tives and friends at Su'phur Springs. Lee Alvin Hays spent Saturday

night with the Falls family at Ira.

thur spent Monday night in the

Mrs. J. C. Wilsford of Port Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Thompson are entertaining a new son, Melvin

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson.

Mrs. Beatrice Thompson and daughter and Mrs. Craig of Snyder vis-

Huffman and family were Sunday guests of the J. E. Huffman family. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brooks are

moving to the R. L. Jones home. The Jones family has moved to the

ited in this community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Wat's, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bruch, Orville

Christmas holidays with relatives at

San Ange's and Novice.

and Gladys Ruth Manoney attended and children visited Mr. and Mrs. ing in the home of Mrs. Folyd Light and Mrs. Holderman are en route to their new home near Dallas.

Winnie Tuffing of Post Sunday.

Venable was on her way to Little-

field, and was accompanied by Mrs.

le the past week-end.

Mrs. Connie Darden and children Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Askins entervisited their mother and grand- tained with a dance Thursday evemother, Mrs. Lee May, at Valley ning of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Moore and

View Sunday afternocn. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stahl enter- children, Mr. and Mrs. Lanice Mcained their friends with a dance Allen and son, Cleon, and Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Odom and son, Has-New Year's evening.

kell, all of Pyron, visited here last Rev. Jim Fields filled his regular George W. Wemken and family of German spent Sunday in the E. R B. J. Moore of Pyron spent a few

days with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mel-Friday night at the church about Ladies of the Pyron community tor met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Light Mrs. Atha Ezell, who has been ill

Mrs. Floyd Light; vice president, parents, in Post.

Quite a bit of moving is being Gladys Ruth Mahoney; assistant council representative, Cora Beth

Some people are so busy they do

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Odom and son. and Raymond Bunt of Nemo, De- organizing by Miss Jcellene Vannoy, Pete, spent the past week-end in assistant home demonstration agent Sudan. visiting relatives.

Billie Kay and Junior Odom spent of Crowder spent Sunday in the W. officers were elected: President, the past week-end with their grand-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bunger trans-Methodist Church Friday night. surer, Mrs. Gus Stahl; reporter, acted business in Lubbock Monday.

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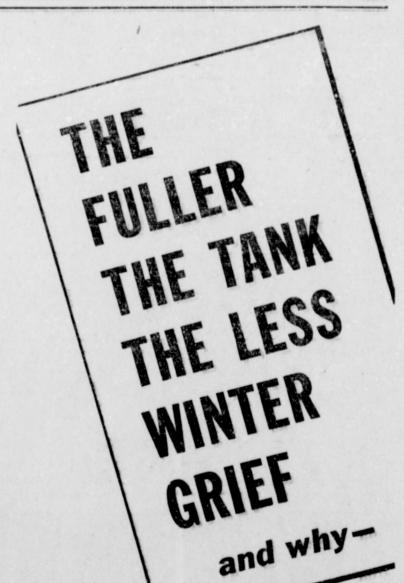
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Bison News

Mrs. H. I., Harrison, Corresponden'

in the H. C. Ellerd home this week. the pulpit here Sunday and Sun-Several from this community at- day ni tended the bridal shower for Mrs. Mrs. Walker Huddleston has re-Royce Johnson, the former Miss An- turned home from Oklahoma, where nice Nail, at Dunn Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smith and ing the helidaya children visited in the Wright Hud- Visitors of Miss Charleie Tate over dleston home Saturday.

visitors in the J. W. Smith home Bryce, all of Ira.

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry of Snyder bock visited in the C. M. Wellborn visited in the P. W. Cobb home home this week. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Durham entertained with a party Saturday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. are moving to Roanoke this week. We regert to lose the J. B. and The party featured a handkerchief J. W. Nixon families from our com-

cookies were served. Little Tommie Don Reeves of We welcome the Earl Rinehart China Grove ent Saturday night and Roy Barrier families into our with his little cousin, Meriene community

Crowder. Hermleigh News

Mrs. J. M. Bralley, Correspondent

De'ayed One Week.

the helidays with his parents, Mr. er. Mrs. O. L. Morris. and Mrs. J. O. Leech.

spent the holidays with her parents, Helen Grant, Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon.

tine, Naomi Culp: Pete Nachlinger, Donna. Jimmie Sharp and John Sheehan. Vollie Sorrells and Delmar Cour-

sister, Mrs. Ben Stevenson, compa-nied her, for a short visit. Nixon gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rinehart to bid

reunion of her children and grand- nigh Rotan: Mr. and Mrs. Voyt Williams and son of Big Spring; Roscie Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams, all of the Bell community; Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon May of Lubbock spent the holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. B.

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Estell Ellerd of Petersburg visited Rev. Buchanan of Fluvanna filled

she has been visiting her sister durthe week-end were Geraldine Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller were dee, Slurley Thompson and Ina Lee Curtis and David Jarratt of Lub-

Everyone reported a jolly time

home Friday night. The C. V. Thompson family visit-Hugh Brown. Mr. and Mrs Brown ed in Sweetwater Thursday,

shower for the honorees. Cocoa and munity. They have moved to Whiteface.

Mrs. T. J. Clark of Pecos visited

in the Wright Huddleston home Sunday

big turkey dinner for relatives and friends Sunday.

from Kermit, where she and Dorothy Mae Lankford of Snyder spent Marlin Leeth of Brownwood spent the helidays with the latter's moth-

Miss Dorothy Mae Lankford of Miss Lois Vernon of Commerce Snyder spent part of last week with

Mr and Mrs. Wright Huddleston Students home for the holidays and Mrs. T. J. Ellis have returned Graves, Iris Spykes, Verdel Gleas- ter. Mrs. Dave Cox, and family of

Miss Ferris Stevenson left for Las Cruces, New Mexico, where the will be home demonstration age Her Friends of Misses Leota and Mavis

Mrs. M. E. Williams enjoyed a them farewell with a party Monday

children Sunday, December 27. Irwin Leverett of Royston visited Those present for the dinner were: in this community this week. C. P. Williams and family and Folks, please hand me the news Mrs. W. I. Davis and daughter of by Sunday night of each week.

Reed. who were guests.

Rector.

holidays with their parents.

Alfred Pierce of the "Camp Shady" | Payne College. CCC camp of Mena, Arkansas, spent Fred Martin of Loraine spent the sories. They will make their home the holidays with his parents, Mr. week-end with Glen Tate. and Mrs. W. T. Pierce Mr. and Mrs. J. W .Gladson had A teacher asked her class in spell-

as guests a granddaughter, Mrs. ing to state the difference between Sunday. We had 47 present, with Wilma McFarland of Paris, whom the words "result" and "consethey hadn't seen in 11 years, and quence." their daughter-in-law and her son, A bright girl replied: "Results are

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hargrove and Mexico. Ralph Payne is moving to

Sunday school was fairly reprechi'dren sented at the Methodist Church

three new members. The intermedirelatives here Sunday. ates rendered a nice program after

the wonderful things he had seen.

the teacher.

"An' teacher," he cried. "they had

"Hippopotamus, dear," prompted

"I can't just say its name," ex-

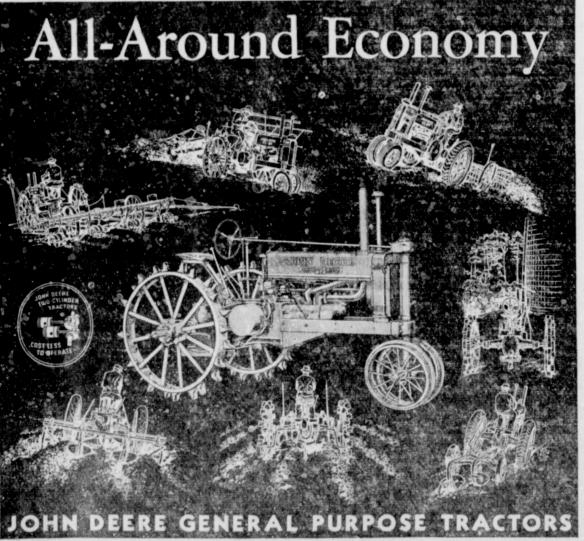
like 9000 pounds of liver."

hildren of Snyder spent Sunday Ed Strain's place and J. M. Johnson with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taggart and is moving to the Hardy place.

Friends and relatives join in wish-Mr. and Mrs. Alford Rosson and ing for Loyd Brown a long and hapdaughter of Cermott visited with py married life. His bride was formerly Mrs. Maudie Lawrence of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williamson Greenville. They will make their

Rey G'adson and Roy Keith, what you expect, and consequences of Portales, New Mexico. are what you get."



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the classes were over.

in Royalty.

We regret very much to lose the noon with Mr. and Mrs. Turner. Fambro family, which is moving to Mrs. Teague of Snyder visited her members of the Times force many the Uncle Bob Taylor place, and sister, Mrs. Edna Hudson. the King family, which is moving Singing was attended well Sun- New Year. to Hermleigh.

day, and we invite everyone back Elmer Taylor made a business next first Sunday. trip to Buford, concerning the rural Mrs. Spradley and children spent electrification program. New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. A nice crowd at ended W. M. S. J. B. Taggart and children.

at the Methodist Church. The fol-Mrs. Horace Williamson spent lowing ladies were present: Mmes. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. B. B. Black, W. C. Birdwell, L. L. Williamson and children. Eubank, E. A. Crowder, W. L. Clark, B. L. Carlile, Mabel Webb, Miss Johnny, who had been to the cir-

Pearl Clark, and Christine Cooper, a cus, was telling his teacher about visitor Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of For-

san visited her mother, Mrs. Frank one big animal they called the hip-Kruse, over the week-end. Hoyle hip. Kruse returned with them to go to school until mid-term.

The Ira basket ball boys and girls played the Hobbs team Friday night. claimed Johnny, "but it looks just Ira won by a large score. The English Club met Wednes-

day. They appointed ther characters for the one-act plays.

The Ira P.-T. A. met in regular A Three Days' Cough monthly session Friday, January 1. There were 24 present to enjoy the Is Your Danger Signal nice program rendered. Members visited the manual training workshop and the home economics room. Miss Jo Hailey and the H. E. girls served delicious hot chocolate and cake to those present.

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The Scurry County Times - Snyder. Texas Thursday, January 7, 1937 Page Eight I look at those around me. Are when compared with our torefathpressed down their hearts, the first Services Monday they happy or only insensible to loubt of Texas. Letters from the their oppression? How could they OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND CITY OF SNYDER Should the proposed amendment Where are the green fields and For H. C. Hayter, laugh and joke? Why are they not be ratified, an army of government open spaces in Texas? Where is torn with rebellion against this gallagents would be placed on the gov-People The Scurry County Times the golden country of their dreams? ing grind, the crushing, deadening ernment payroll and sent out over **Confederate** Vet A loneliness for the fragrant silence movements of the body, where only the land to "king it" ever parents of the woods that lay beyond their Our Readers Speak hands live, and hearts and brains and see to it that no work is perhuts and hovels welled up in their must die?-E. C. RALSTON. The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931 formed by children under 16 years. hearts, a longing for the soft, re-This state is cursed with a set of **Opposes** Labor Amendment. sponsive earth of the village streets Funeral services for H. C. Hayler, leaders who hold up their hands in All about them was the hardness of Issued Thursdays at Times Building, Northwest Corner Square, Snyder, Texas, by 90, father of Mrs. Kate Cotten, Mary Davis spent last week in Editors. The Times: pretended horror at the thought of brick and the crowded smells of who died late Saturday in Dallas, Dalhart and Amarillo visiting with TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc. That legislative monstrosity, a child getting exercise by doing poverty. friends and relatives. were held at Odom Funeral Home known as the child labor amendment useful work, but who gleefully spend Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock Willard Jones and J. C. Smyth. to the Constitution of the United thousands of dollars for playgrounds, Editors and Publishers Rev. James E. Spivey, pastor of the States, will be again brought up for stadiums, etc. Society Editor Fred Jones. First Presbyterlan Church, officiat-PICK & PAYNER COM Allene Curry_ Linotype Operator ratification by the Legislature soon At the time of the submission of d, assisted by Rev. H. C. Gordon, Shop Foreman Jay Rogers.General Flunkey Carl England to convene in Austin, backed this the amendment, it was claimed to TOMATO JUICE, C-H-B, 3 for 25c Methodist paster. time by an association more inter- be necessary to abolish sweat shops The Masonic Lodge, of which Mr. ested in creating jobs, and obtain- in the industrial centers, but as Member Member Hayter was a prominent member ing special privileges and favors for sweat shops no longer exist, there BABY FOODS, HEINZ, 3 Cans 25c The Texas Press Association West Texas Press Association for 69 years, was in charge of servits members, than in promoting the is no necessity for it on that score, ices at the graveside in the Snyder welfare of the children of the counso it must be now aimed at the cemetery. try. This proposed amendment was farmers. If it is contended that i Any erroneous reflection upon the character SUBSCRIPTION RATES A native of Missouri, Mr. Hayter ORANGES PEAS SYRUP submitted to the state: nearly 12 is necessary to ratify the amend of any person or firm appearing in these columns In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Kent, came to Texas when he was eight will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. years ago, and no Southern state has ment to prevent children from be-Borden and Garza Countiesyears old. He served as a Confed-Uncle Bob Large Size Chop Tank yet ratified it. This amendment, if ing kept out of school, I suggest that One year, in advance. \$2.00 erate soldier, and later was comadopted, would make it unlawful to Texas compulsory school attendance Gallon 59c Dozen 35c No. 2 10c Six months, in advance \$1.25 missioned by General Sam Houston Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an gainfully employ a child under 16 law be enforced. Ratification of the Elsewhereto service as a Texas Ranger. He One year, in advance \$2.50 years of ago, and as there are no amendment should be refused be-PEANUT BUTTER, Quart.....25c was an early cattleman in Texas, Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Six months, in advance \$1.50 exceptions, it would be unlawful for cause it makes the fundamental and later worked as a contractor farmers to have their children do change of taking away from parents and carpenter, a trade which he fol-FRESH BUTTER, Country, Lb. 33c any kind of work on the farm, be- the right and responsibility of conowed during his more than 25 years cause all work on the farm is for trolling and training their children sidence in Snyder. gain, either of money or improve- which is contrary to all past experi-Editorial of the Week. Retiring from his chosen trade Snyder and Texas ments on the farm. PEACHES Stock Salt BREAD ence in rearing children, except : t the age of 81 years, the aged man Every person who has reached ma- bolshevik Russia. It should not h noved to Dallas to make his home Gallon 45c 50-lb Bl 45c 3 loaves 25c turity knows that the ideals and ratified because the proposed In Industry. with his daughter. Mrs. B. W. Hudhabits of children arc formed before amendment has been pending me gins. He passed away Saturday, WISHBONING FOR DIPLOMATS. they attain the age of 13 years, and than a "reasonable" time, and CORN FLAKES, Miller's, Pkg. 10c after an illness of almost three In these latter days of economic unassurance the effect of 16 years of enforced legally dead. Let every citizen writ months young Americans have employed a diversity of devices idleness, during the formative peri- to his or her senator or represent "Way down South in Dixie" is being set to the 00 Survivors are his two daughters music of cash register bells for 1937, and the tempo to slake their youthful thirst for knowledge. A symod of their lives, would not only tive in the Legislature and reques PINEAPPLE, Buffet Size, 2 for 15c Mrs. Kate Cotten of Snyder and Mrs. is being speeded up to the pace of a boom-time cres- pathetic press has teemed with stories of a cow going destroy our civilization, but would them to vote against ratification. B. W. Hudgins of Dallas, 11 grandcendo by Southern industrial leaders. This report to college with its owner, that Bossy's lacteal bymake us a nation of criminals. We F. I. TOWNSEND. children and five great-grandchilhave just passed through an awful from the All-South Development Council of New product may eke out the student's slender resources. iren CHEESE SOAP K. C. ER crime wave that congested the Mrs. Hudgins and the following The alliterative helpful hen has been pressed into **Opposed to Pension Doles.** Orleans is reflected in Texas industrial progress, which courts, and filled the jails and peni-Baking Powder | Longhorn f Mr. Hayter's grandchildren, all T. N. T. service that her eggs, translated into currency, and Editors, The Times: tentiaries with young criminals reached an all-time high in 1936. of Dallas, attended final rites here 10-lbs 95c Per Lb. 21c 10 Bars 35c The pensioners are not asking thence into textbooks, may provide food for thought. And why? The depression made it The state's 1936 survey revealed some startling Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cot-But it has remained for a Sunflower State student, sen, Mr. and Mrs. Bythel Martin, for universal pensions, but they deimpossible for them to obtain work. industrial achievements . . . including the fact that DAIRY MAID Cup and Saucer Free, 21c mand a decent and wholesome pen Miss Jane Raup of Great Bend, Kansas, to hurdle Mrs. R. G. Ellis, A. W. Hudgins, and they took up carcers of crime. Texas ranks first among the states in the manusion law which will lift them out these more conventional forms of "working one's way Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hudgins, Ben-"An idle brain is the devil's work of the disgraceful pauper law. They facture of men's work clothing shop." Under our system of reprathrough college" by utilizing a flock of turkeys to pro- jamin Hudgins, Torrence Hudgins, are not asking for pensions for th One of the Times pledges for 1937 is that it will Mr. and Mrs. Marion Towle Hudsentative government, the family Snowdrift Rolled Oats vide a college education not only for an older brother COCONUT rich. The people who voted for work continuously for one or more smaller industries and home are the foundations upon gins and B. W. Hudgins. Among but for herself. It required business vision for Miss the amendment did not intend that 6-Lb. Can \$1.09 Gold Medal Shredded or distributing concerns for Snyder. Sweetwater has ut-of-town friends attending were which our government and civiliza-Raup, plumbing the potentialities of a 1280-acre the pensioners should be given a Miss Irene Altman of Dallas and tion rests, and the rights of parents her gypsum plant, her International Harvester and Per Lb. 19c 3 lb can 59c Pkg. 23c farm, unproductive by reason of continued lack of pauper dole. They never dreamed Seiberling district offices, and several other industries moisture, to see the ungainly gobbler as a means to should be jealously guarded. Sykes Curry of Eunice, New Mexico. of such unwise inhumane distortion Pallbearers for the funeral were: The thing above all else that has of their rights. of district-wide import. Post has her cotton milis. VIENNA SAUSAGE, 3 Cans...23c higher education. On receiving her high school diplo-Slaton has her division Santa Fe offices. Lamesa ma, she decided to try her hand at turkeys. The Joe Stinson, H. L. Davis and Hugh most powerful among the peoples of Jce Monroe, H. G. Towle, Joe Caton, made Americans the richest and Governor Allred said: "Those who

Snyder is ideally located for West Texas-wide pay for her brother's freshman year. In 1936, pro- O. D. McGlaun, Ethel Gertrude Ross liance, independence and industry distributing houses or small factories. She has two ceeds from 150 large November birds enabled the railroads, three state highways. She is virtually in prairie poulterer to enter college. the center of West Texas. She has a healthful cli- In fact, not one, but three persons (a younged mate, plenty of excellent water, and plenty of facilities | brother plans to enter the same school in due course) for every-day living.

We can get into the industrial whirl if we have | Kansas farm girl's quixotic flyer in turkeys. Working a will to do it. This is the year. This is the oppor- one's way through college would seem to be a satistunity. Let's do something about it.



By LEON GUINN.

It is rather seldom a mummy makes news, but the X-raying last week of Wah, a 4,000 year old Egyptian mummy, made mentally exciting food for

Pessimism Pete, reading that Abilene lawyers disarcheologist and scientist alike. . .. In 1920, when cussed the social security program, state and national. New York's, Metropolitan Museum of Art Egyptian opines that even the astute Taylor County barristers

cedure.-Christian Science Monitor.

First Christian Church

flowers.

following year, proceeds from 100 birds enabled her to Taylor. Mmes, Gus McClinton and

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning factory individualistic procedure; at any rate, many vorship, 10:45; Christian Endeavor students have found it to be so. But when one has 6:15 p. m.; evening worship, 7:15. the educational interests of brothers at heart, think-Subject of morning sermon, "Coe ing one's way would seem to be as necessary a pro-Limited by Christians;" subject of evening sermon, "The Triumphant Believer.

Last Sunday our attendance at both Bible school and church was excellent for this time of the year. A wonder beginning, indeed it was, for this new year of 1937.

We are happy also because of our roof and sleps and for the fac

were taught to work by precept and pauper's gutter. Which is the bes example, and where necessary by friends of the pensioner, the one parental force. Where work has in- who tries to help them out of the jured one child, idleness, pampering pauper's gutter or the one who and improper training have ruined throws them in?

> The pensioners with ragged As a result of the paternalistic clothes, dirty bedding oozing out o trend in government, there is al- their windows, ash cans and gar ready a lowered standard of man- bage cans scattered broadcast or hood among many of our people, the sidewalks. A vague sadnes

the earth is the initiative, self re-

and Allene Curry were in charge of of the individual citizens. They helped throw the pensioners in the

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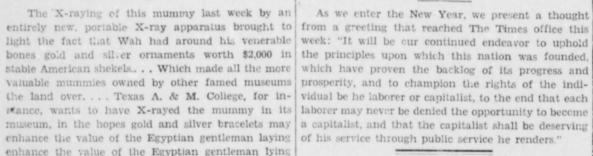
advocate liberalization of the pen-

sion set-up are not friends of the

needy aged." He was the bird who

expedition was dabbling around in the graveyards of will not solve all the sidelights of the new program Egypt, the well preserved mummy of Wah (a man at one sitting

of Thebes) was unearthed; promptly bundled up and shipped to New York for public gaze and acclaim



enhance the value of the Egyptian gentleman lying in state in the A. & M. museum.

Wah might jump "plum" out of his linen bandages, if he knew that a dead man's bones no longer | busters" and the "dollar trusters" have it mapped out enjoy privacy today, especially when that person has for the new year, opportunities to improve one's 1936 entombed with him the jewelry he avidly admired in condition, no matter the line of business he may life. . . . Perhaps Cleopatra is having bad dreams operate, or whether he operates any, are going to perthese days, as she rests in her 2x6 bed of marble, lest meate the atmosphere until the fellow that does not today's bone gatherers take a few X-ray shots of grab one or more of them is going to be found asleep har, and expose the ribbon thin bracelets mad Antony at the switch. Here's hopin' no one will slip us gave as an undying token of his affection for her.

Egyptian morticians (more preferable than "un- | -Stanton Reporter. dertaker"), left no written record of their embalming secrets, which are perhaps lost forever to us, but we can piece together enough clues to outline their embalming process of mummies. . . (Some archeologists are fidgety. lest mummy X-raying reveal that Egyptians 4,000 years ago wore long handles, too) ... When death entered an Egyptian's home, the first group of morticians, known as lectors, supervised embalming, according to wealth, station in life, and court position (if any).

Next, the cutters removed internal organs, giving the body a palm wine bath, which was mostly an alcohol concoction. . . . Nile water was then used to rinse the wine off, and the body placed in a saline solution. . . . On the 37th day the body was wined again, anointed with oils of palm, cedar and cinnamon. . . . India's gummy myrrh was next used as a preservative agent. . . . The body was placed in sand until the 56th day, when the deleted internal organ space was filled with myrrh, chaff, aromatic oils and bitumen. . . . The 70th day the deceased was wrapped in 2,700 yards of linen bandages, and that, briefly, is why Wah looks so lifelike today, 4,000 years after his death.

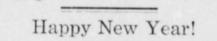
The tire makers are discovering that there are more miles in their tires than they ever claimed.

The modern method: Robbing Peter to pay Paul, and then taxing Paul in order to put Peter on relief .- Paterson, New Jersey, News.

The prediction that we will not have another national election for years to come has been made by if water were dehydrated.-Grand Rapids Press. an economist, but, even so, it is pleasant to dwell on .--- Williamsport Sun.

The Times Creed

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A 1937 "Truster."

Looking at the business conditions as the "brain

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generally and the improved conditions in the country

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It is either optimism, foresight or habit when poli-

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cal speech." Who, then, should get the credit for a

A petition of New York PWA workers to compel the

ticians begin talking about the 1940 campaign .- In-

class it is .- Jamestown (New York) Journal.

short political speech?-Ann Arbor Daily News.

tober, 1929, reduced their loans very considerably."-

Conservator (Brampton, Ont.)

dianapolis Star

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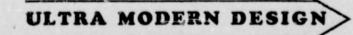
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