CROWDER AND **INDEPENDENCE** WIN IRA MEET

Interest Runs High in Tournament For Rural Schools; Winners Furnish High Pointers.

Interest ran high in Scurry County's rural basketball tournament held in the Ira gymnasium Saturday. Crowder boys and Independence girls were acclaimed rural cham-pions at the close of the final games.

Roy O. Irvin of Plainview, director of rural athletics in Scurry County Interscholastic League work was in general charge of the meet Carl Eades of Crowder was high point man in the boys' meet, and high pointer among the girls was Gloria Woody of Independence. The two were named as outstanding players on the winning teams.

Crowder Barely Wins.

In opening boys' games, beginning at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning Independence won over Ennis Creek, 19 to 6; Bethel scored 36 points to Turner's 7: and Crowder won a place in semi-finals by nosing out Canyon with a score of 18 to 17. Plainview drew a bye in the first

Turner-Independence match op ened girls' play for rural basketb championship, with Independent taking the game easily, 34 to 7. Ennis Creek girls barely won over Crowder in the second game, with a score of 18 to 16. Score of the Bethel-Canyon game, the last of openers, favored Canyon by only one point, 12 to 11, the winner to play Independence in finals.

Finals Teams Decided.

which of the boys' teams would play the association held in Sweetwater outstanding to the finals. Scores of these games | Monday.

Crowder boys and Independence ry County is in the association. girls to receive the championship A record breaking attendance at King Sides, Interscholastic League boys by a score of 20 to 15. Scores tion of the association, reflects the are anticipating large crowds. Adof the girls' final game showed In- interest the farmers and stockmen mission prices for each session will

express their appreciation especially H Berry, secretary-treasurer of the weather would therefore have little to Superintendent Elmer L. Taylor association. community for their hospitality dur- association made loans to the ing the Saturday event, and also to amount of \$791,017 to the farmers people from all the communities for and stockmen of Nolan, Fisher, Bortheir interest in the tournament.

Hobbs FFA Rates Space in Magazine After Sign Erected 00,0000 for 1935.

"The Hobbs chapter of Future Farmers holds to the belief that it pays to advertise, and as a fruit of this belief they have erected a large road sign at the intersection of the highways three miles south of the

*Fourteen local business firms welcomed the opportunity to cooperate by placing their advertisements on the sign. Naturally, such an undertaking resulted in a profit, which is now a part of the chapter treasury." Snyder, Camp Springs, Hobbs, Rotan and Roby merchants bought space on the FFA sign board.

Crowd Hears Chanters.

The First Methodist Church w almost filled Sunday morning for concert by the McMurry College Chanters from Abilene. The mixed singing group's program of religiou songs, directed by Gipsy Ted Sulli van Wiley, was highly complimented by Rev. H. C. Gordon, pastor, and other hearers. Rev. Lance Webb, who was scheduled to speak in connection with the service, was unable to be present.



"Few are they who seek their own faults."

5-Roger Williams, dis-senter, arrives in Amer-

6—Sieur de la Salle began his descent of the Mississippi River, 1682.

7-Russo-Japanese War started after much diplo-matic wrangling, 1904. 8-All public lands with-

drawn from use by President Roosevelt, 1935. 9—Federal prisoners make sensational escape from Libby prison, 1864.

10—Upper and Lower Can-ada united into one, 1841.

County Class B Title At Stake

\$260.15 Given by County to Relieve Victims of Flood

Scurry County has rallied loyally to the Red Cross appeal for funds to help flood sufferers of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, centributions late yesterday having reached \$260.15.

This total lacks \$64.85 of reaching the suggested amount of \$325 that was requested by Red Cross officials, and Mrs. Carrie Line, county chairman, believes funds will continue to come in this week to swell the total to at least the suggested amount.

Already described as the greatest natural catastrophe in the history of the country, the flood has not yet reached its peak in lower stretches of the Mississippi. Days of anxious waiting, suffering and death continue to lie ahead for thousands of Southerners, and the Red Cross says millions of dollars more will be needed.

Colorado, Rotan Men Are Elected By Credit Group

J. W. Watson of Colorado and W. B. Willingham of Rotan were elected to the board of directors of the ed in the boys' division. A neck and Sweetwater Production Credit Asso- neck race is apparently in store for Two semi-final games decided ciation at the annual meeting of fans, with probably no team being

were: Independence 21, Plainview These directors, together with the ites, since she won her own invi-3; Bethel 11, Crowder 38. In girls' rest of the board and the secretary- tation tournament recently against semi-finals, Ennis Creek won over treasurer, will serve the members county and several visiting teams. of the association in the conduct of Independence girls won last week's Scores on final games showed the PCA business during 1937. Scur- rural meet at Ira, but they will not

trophies. Crowder boys were win- the meeting, which was the third director general, and A. C. Bishop ners of a game from Independence annual meeting since the organiza- Jr. of Hermleigh, athletic director, of Texas are taking in this cooper- be low. The new Snyder gymnasi-Irvin and other officials wish to ative credit system, according to O. um will be well heated, and bad

den. Scurry, Mitchell and Dawson Counties in 1936. The volume of loans made by all the production credit associations in Texas last year amounted to more than \$21,-000,000, as compared with about \$13,-

In addition to reports of the nanager and directors of the associ-Writing in the February issue of ation, N. W. Jones and John H. the Progressive Farmer, W. R. Sher- Rugel of the Production Credit Corril, who is assistant supervisor of poration of Houston spoke at the agricultural education in Texas, says | meeting. Rugel stressed the coopin regards to the FFA work at erative features of the nation-wide production credit system.

Sweaters Given to 6-B Grid Champions

Twelve members of the Tiger quad that helped bring the championship of District 6-B to Snyder last season, after Roscoe was declared ineligible, were awarded sweaters in an assembly service at the school Friday.

A mounted silver football, engraved with wording indicating the honor, was awarded at the same

RURAL POWER LINE STARTING

Poles are being hauled and holes are being dug this week in preparation for building of a rural electrification line from a point two miles south of Buford into Dunn.

Pioneering rural electrification of his kind in West Texas, the Scurry and Mitchell County communities will be served by Texas Electric Service Company, under whose direction the highline is being constructed. Subsidiary lines will be built later to adjoining communi-

Surveying of the route and completion of right-of-way contracts was announced last week. Prospective electricity users along the route are being contacted by Scurry and Mitchell TESCO officials.

County Pointing to Program at Abilene

Scurry County's 30-minute radio program, to be broadcast over station KRBC, Abilene, on Thursday February 18, is rapidly being rounded into shape, reports Frank Farmer, who is in charge of general arrangements for the broadcast.

Pictures of the broadcasting artists will be used in the Abilene Reporter-News, and an advance man from the studio will be here in a few days to help work out details of the program.

Class B basketball teams and the winning rural boys' team of Scurry \$5; will meet in Snyder Friday and Saturday to determine boys' and girls championships, exclusive of Snyder. Snyder, a Class A team, will play

Dunn and Crowder to Meet

Here This Week-End.

county boys' champion. The county champion, in turn, will compete with a dozen teams of this area Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20, to determine the

listrict championship The first game will be staged Friday evening, 6:00 o'clock, between Crowder boys, rural winners, and Pyron boys, Ira girls will meet Pyron girls at 7:00 o'clock. Ira and Dunn poys will tangle at 8:00 o'clock, and Dunn girls will oppose Hermleigh girls at 9:00 o'clock.

Fluvanna boys meet the Crowder-Pyron winner Saturday afternoon will match Fluvanna against the \$1; unknown, 25 cents. Ira-Pyron winner. The other boys semi-finals will match Hermleigh against the Ira-Dunn winner at 4:00

The girls' finals, Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock, will match the Ira-Pyron-Fluvanna winner with the finals is slated for 9:00 o'clock.

No Boys' Favorites.

No favorites have been establish-

Watchmaker Takes Over Towle's Bench

effect on the games.

The watchmaker's bench at the for this work. nett, who comes from Lubbock.

a good background for his watch- Towle of the optical group. ernment horologicai bureau.

Many Help Raise County Fund for Flood Sufferers

Scurry County's total fund for Ira, Pyron, Fluvanna, Hermleigh, flood sufferers, increased this week to \$260.15; includes donors from practically every part of the county. Following is a partial list of contributors, the remainder of the names to be published next week:

Dunn (\$11.25)—Harrison Durham W. C. Hooks, \$2; J. C. Beakley, \$2; M. H. Harrison, \$1; C. D. Damron, 50 cents; G. N. Richardson, 50 cents; L. E. Russell, 25 cents.

the Class B winner on the local Rosenberg, 50 cents; W. J. Ely, \$2; given in the municipal auditorium court Tuesday evening, February 9, Ollie Stimson, 25 cents; J. H. at Big Spring. at 7:30 o'clock, to determine the Sears & Co., 50 cents; unknown, 25 The goodwill gesture on the part tags—No. 918-051, for a passenger Zinke, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Stray- to county talent horn, \$2; C. N. von Roeder, \$2; Mrs. Twenty-five performers, mostly H. von Roeder, \$4; Mrs. J. E. Sor- children, took part on the program. rells, \$1; Mrs. Ivan Hill, 50 cents; They were accompanied by a num-

2:00 o'clock, a semi-finals tilt. of the World, \$5; Roy Jennings, \$1; Club, presided for the host city. The girls' semi-finals, at 3:00 c'clock, Ben Brooks, \$2; Helen Nachlinger,

Farmer Asks State Funds for Schools

tendent, is in Austin this week to Morning. Dunn-Hermleigh winner. The boys' seek state aid for several smaller schools which have been denied the funds. Failure to have 65 per cent average daily attendance caused withholding of the state aid. Armed with affidavits and other material, Farmer hopes to secure full compensation for the schools.

THREE TOWNS **SHARE HONORS** AT BIG SPRING

Fluvanna, Hermleigh and Snyder Youngsters Rank Highest in Amateur Program.

Youthful performers from Fluvanna, Hermleigh and Snyder shared honors Monday night in a pro-Snyder Bakery, 25 cents; Nathan gram of one hour and 15 minutes,

cents; George Brown, 50 cents; Bry- of Big Spring attracted more than car. ant-Link, \$1; Patterson Barber Shop, 700 persons to a program that is bought Tuesday at noon. 25 cents; D. P. Yoder, \$3; Herman declared by county attendants to Darby, \$2:50; Joe York, \$1; Dr. H. have been well balanced, heartily good in January, but light October, E. Rosser, \$2; A. Rhoades, \$1; H. R. received and entirely complimentary | November and December collections

Modern Woodmen, \$5; Arah Bap- ber of friends from various county Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward, \$5; Myrtie Club president, who had charge of Turner, \$3; W. T. Hanes, \$2; J. D. arranging the program, was master Pigman, \$2; Melvin Vernon, \$2; W. of ceremonies. Pascal Buckner, C. Rea, \$1; Lela Day, \$1; Woodmen president of the Big Spring Lions

Youngsters Are "Tops."

Dannie Jean Stark, three-yearold Fluvanna singer and tap dancer, was first prize winner on the pro gram. Little Billy Travis Hanes son of Superintendent and Mrs. W. T. Hanes of Hermleigh, placed sec-Frank Farmer, county superin- and with a reading, "At Two in the

> Third prize went to four Snyder girls, who presented two numbers, a Hindoo dance and a Russian dance. The performers in the last numbers are Forrest Crowder, Ruth

> > See AMATEURS-Page 5

All Snyder Doctors Cooperate for Complete Clinic for Local Students

All Snyder doctors—eight medical | connecting wing. Individual charts First examinations were held Wed- erence of parents and teachers. examinations are being held Mon- reports that the clinic has already days, Wednesdays and Thursdays, revealed major deficiencies that may at these hours: 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., save children from major troubl

Towle Jewelry Company was taken At a final organization meeting of After the examinations, parents over several days ago by C. T. Bur- the doctors early last week, final are notified of the findings. Those of the Pick & Pay market, northplans were made for the clinic. Dr. who have deficiencies are urged to east corner of the square. A graduate of the horological de- H. E. Rosser was made chairman of go to their family doctor, dentist or stitute, Peoria, Illinois, Burnett has of the dental group, and Dr. H. G. ther examination.

by one, grade by grade, in the west the superintendent.

tometrist—are cooperating for the as the doctors give their reports. ducted in the local school system. | feed, and will be available for ref- and has become acquainted with a nesday of last week, and subsequent | Superintendent C. Wedgeworth

2:00 to 3:00 p. m., 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. later. "And we believe," he said The doctors are alternating in giv- "that the farther we go, the better ing their services without charge to ascertain and help correct children's physical defects."

Poll Payment in 1937 Halves Big Totals for 1936

Poll tax payments totaled about 1,325 for 1936, reports Tax Assessor Collector Bernard Longbotham. This figure is barely more than half the 2,600 total of 1935. No major 1937 elections account for the big falloff in poll taxes, which is nothing musual for an "off" year.

Car licenses for the new fiscal year may now be purchased, but they cannot be used until March 1 They must be bought not later than April 1, when they become effective To Pete Bridgeman goes the honor of purchasing the first 1937 set of Two other sets had been

Tax collections of all kinds were have held down the totals, report county and city collectors.

Current taxes may be paid during February with a penalty of only one per cent. One per cent per month tist Church, \$3.50; J. T. Biggs. \$2: communities. Frank Farmer, Lions will be added until July, when total penalty will be eight per cent and total interest of six per cent per annum will be added.

Penalty for taxes delinquent prior to 1936 is one-half of one per cent per month, plus six per cent interest per annum

Tyler Baker Going To Dallas Position With Burton-Lingo

Tyler Baker, manager of Burton-Lingo lumber yard here for several months, left early this week for Dallas, his former home, where he will continue his association with the large lumber concern. He came to Snyder from the Sweetwater yard. Succeeding Baker is Jim Montcomery, who comes from the Bur-

ton-Lingo office at Fort Worth. He has seen a number of years of experience in the lumber and sash and door business at Fort Worth and San Antonio. He was with Burton-Lingo at Colorado when lumer was hauled by wagon to Snyder Baker quickly established himself

as a civic worker here. He has been doctors, four dentists and one op- are filled out by student assistants an active member of the Lions Club. The new manager has made the first school-wide clinic ever con- These charts are being compiled and rounds of most local business houses, number of local citizens.

Appleton in Charge Of Pick-Pay Market

Howard "Cicero" Appleton, who ! for some years, has become chief

Marcel Josephson, operator of the partment of Bradley Polytechnic In- the medical group, Dr. J. G. Hicks optical doctor for treatment or fur- Pick & Pay Store, says he is now handling a full line of fresh meats, "School patrons and the entire as well as other refrigerator items maker's work. He has also passed Students of all grades are check- school family deeply appreciate this that were stocked when he purthe examination given by the gov- ed for deficiencies of all kinds, one gratis work of our doctors," declares chased a modern box several weeks

Boy Scout Week Will Be Observed Here Next Week



BIRTHDAY

EDITORIAL

Although Boy Scout work has never received the adult support in Scurry County that it deserves, all of us who have observed the working of the Boy Scout movement have been impressed with two things: How practical it is. and how powerful its grip on a boy. So it is that Snyder and all Scurry County, now boasting the most complete Boy Scout organization they have ever known, will surely join whole-heartedly in observance of February 7 to 13 as the twenty - seventh anniversary of Scouting in America.

The "Good Turn" spirit, which has been termed "the capacity to care about others," is the very essence of Scoating. And is not this same spirit, boiled down, the very essence of democracy . . . as opposed to the "whole hog or none" spirit of world dictatorships?

Yes, February 7-13 is the birthday week of Scouting, and our hats are off to the Boy Scouts and their practical ideals of good citizenship. Our Scouts are pointing the way to real democracy and real brotherhood. It won't be a bad idea for us older folks to perk up our eyes and ears next week, and try to catch on to some of the ideals of Scouting!

Former Fort Worth

Jimmy Walton, for several years connected with the Zinne's Rebothas been in Scurry County parts in Fort Worth, recently assumed ketball game with Hermleigh Boy charge of the former Baze Shoe Scouts. Adults of both towns are that his experience, coupled with good equipment in the shop, fit him to take care of the needs of folks in the community who need leather work of any kind.

Jimmy invites the public to visit him in the basement shop, at the rear of the Times Building.

J. W. Roberts Has Paper in Oklahoma

J .W. Roberts, former co-publisher of The Scurry County Times writes from Hollis, Oklahoma, where he is publishing the Post-Herald, a weekly, that he is becoming acclimated to "the bow and arrow country." He has been in Hollis since

Like Scurry County, the Hollis territory has not made hefty crops in ficial title at the Friday morning recent years, but—like Scurry County again-prospects are good for Welfare Association, Snyder Unit,

HEARD OUT ON **BAIL OF \$4000**

J. L. Heard, who faces a murder charge in connection with the December death of J. H. Reynolds in Borden County, was released Monday from the Scurry County jail, where he had been held for two weeks. Borden County has no use-

Bond of \$4,000 was approved at white. The additions are just two Gail early Monday, and Heard's re- blocks southeast of the square. lease was ordered at once. The next Borden County grand jury meets April 12.

Reynolds' half-hidden body was found Thursday, January 14, in a Colorado River gulch in Borden County. Heard told officers, after several days of questioning, that he killed his trapping partner in selfdefense on December 21, and hid the body.

Sheriff Steals Car! **But Not on Purpose**

"Gimme my car!" Maybe Bill Taylor didn't use those words, but he meant business when he followed Sheriff Clyde Thomas, riding in the Taylor car, to the jail one day last week.

It seems that Marshal John Lynch offered to loan the sheriff his car, Thomas accepted the offer, but he just drove off the wrong car. Everything turned out all right hen the tangle of the two similar s was smoothed out

Boys Named as City Officials to Have Full Charge of Snyder All Day Thursday.

Boy Scouts of Snyder and Scurry County, more than 100 strong, are o join hands with more than a million fellow scouts next week, February 7 to 15, in celebrating the twenty-seventh anniversary of scouting

n America. Three major activities are on the ocal Boy Scout calendar for the week: Monday, carrying of a program to Hermleigh, where Boy Scouts and Scouters will join in hearing President Roosevelt give a radio talk to "his boys;" Thursday, taking over of all city official activities; Sunday, February 14, observance of the special week's ending with a religious program at

the First Methodist Church. Leon Autry Is Mayor.

Leon Autry has been chosen to erve as mayor of Snyder for the pecial day - Thursday. He and ther scouts will actually govern the city that day, with offices in connection with Justice of the Peace P. E. Davenport, basement of the

Maximum fines of 50 cents will be evied and collected for traffic and ther law violations, with all fines oing into the boys' treasury. Officials will wear printed ribbons designating them for their special du-

Other officials are: Ernest Tayor, city secretary; J. R. Huckabee, city attorney; Vernon Moffett, city narshal; Carroll Taylor, Jack Line, Carl Hargrove, Eugene Pinkerton, Preston Wilson, Billy King, Prentice Riley and Ardath Head, deputy marshals; John Hilburn Biggs, fire chief; L. M. Keith, superintendent of schools; Jay Rogers, high school principal; Jack Terry, grammar school principal; Lewis Gore, dog

Other City "Dads."

Donald McGlaun, Glynn Curry Snyder, James Kent, Earl Reeves, Bobby Reynolds and Doyle Bynum are to be city aldermen. Lynn Hulsey will be city health officer.

Man at Shoe Shop When members of both loca ight, they will give a program, listen with their hosts to President Roosetoming Company, shoe repair shop America, and then engage in a basvelt's message to Boy Scouts of urged to join the boys in enjoying the evening's program, which will start at 7:30 o'clock.

A special religious service at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, will climax the week. Rev. James E. Spivey, one of the town's outstanding scout leaders, will dismiss his own Presbyterian congregation and deliver the sermon to the boys, their parents and

others in a union service. Several civic turns are planned by ne scouts during the special week.

Name Selected for Child Welfare Unit

The child welfare group that was ormed here last fall to help kiddies of the county was given an ofneeting of group members. Child was chosen as the name.

Discussion of steps to be taken for legislation of the association was a feature of the meeting, which was attended by representatives of several clubs, churches and service

Plans were also discussed for exanding work of the association and for carrying out committee assignments made at the previous meeting. No meeting of the body is planned for this Friday.

New Garage and Fence. One of the first 1937 improvements

nade in Snyder was Mrs. Woedle Scarborough's new garage and fence, recently completed and painted in

Ground Hog Fails To Get Glimpse of Shadow Tuesday

If the Ground Hog is to be accepted as our weather prophet, we can sit back and prepare for a short winter . . . early-budding trees . . . early gardens . . . un-

frezen greenery . . . a mild March. For the timid little animal of prognosticating fame must have umped back into his hole in a hurry Tuesday morning, February 2. His nose was probably nipped by the thin blanket of snow that beautified the bleak

face of Scurry County. His shadow just wasn't there . so tradition has it that winter is near an end.

Many of the old-timers say no. We shall soon know what weather we shall feel.

Happy Scene as Automobile Workers Return to Take Up Jobs



Those happy scenes depict a portion of the General Motors workers returning to their jobs at the Chevrolet gear and axle plant in Detroit. Part-time employment is being given a large number of

General Motors employees in order to keep them off relief rolls. In the meantime, the "sit-down" strike situation appears to be rolling Sowly but surely toward solution, although ejection measures are being taken in some General Motors plants. Upper right, some of the workers gathered inside the plant awaiting the shift change which will give them the signal to return to their machines. Lower

left, Frank Svatora checks in with a big smile while Walter Frost waits in line behind him to follow suit. Scurry County dealers have been unable to get delivery on new cars because of the strike

The WINAN'S Page At

MRS. PIERCE IS **FAVOREDWITH** BRIDAL PARTY

Mrs. Francis Pierce, a recent bride, was favored Saturday afternoon with a lovely gift party, one of the first parties given here at which the cold, and because of their good at- year and last, under whose leaderever-popular St. Valentine's Day motif was used, which was appropriately carried out in connection This is the first time in history of the city. with the bridal theme.

Hostesses for the occasion were Pauline Boren of Lubbock, Mrs. Forest Wade, Ethel Mae Sturdivant and Mrs. Dock Polk. They entertained for Mrs. Pierce, the former Miss Ora Norred, in the home of Miss Boren's mother, Mrs. I. W. Boren, 2901 Avenue T.

Blood-red hearts were hung with crepe paper from the chandeliers and at the windows to form the major part of the house decoration for the party. Miss Boren presided for a clever program consisting of readings and several games. Mmes. A. C. Preuitt and Earl Louder, favorite readers for such affairs, each presented a reading.

As a wedding march was played by Margaret Dell Prim, Miss Daunel Are Special Guests. Blackard, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Blackard, and Charles packages-gifts for the honoree.

tea time also featured the St. Valen- home of Mrs. Sides. tine motif. It held salad, beet pickle hearts, wafers, potato chips, coffee and plate favors-heart-shaped cookies with white lettering of fav-

orite Valentine verses. Several friends sent gifts but were unable to attend the party. The following were guests for the affair: The honoree, Mmes. W. Norred, J. B. Pierce, W. H. Ware, A. C. Preuitt, Earl H. Louder, H. F. Rogers, I. W. Boren, Ixon Joyce, Cleve Blackard, Billy Boren and Wilmeth Wade, Misses Neoma Strayhorn, Margaret Dell Prim and Marie Casey.

Young Women of Church Organize.

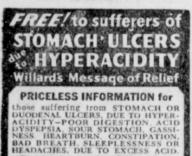
Young women of the Presbyterian Church met last Thursday evening

talk by Rev. James E. Spivey, pastor, who outlined the possibilities of such | E. E. Spears, Leonard Chapman, W. an organization. Full discussion of C. Hollis, W. W. Smith, W. C. Hooks the plans will be made and election of officers will be held at the home and Homer Snyder. of Mrs. W. R. Lace, February 11.

Following the meeting last Thurs- Local Women Attend day evening, refreshments were served to the following: Dorothy Eg- Wholesale Markets. erton, Almarene Heard, Frances Boren, Mrs. W. R. Lace, Mrs. H. P. Redwine, Mrs. Buster Curtis and Rev. James E. Spivey.

Charleie Hamlett Moved.

Charleie Hamlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamlett, who has kets in Dallas this week. been manager of Western Union at Haskell since October, was transwork under Mrs. Harold J. Jewell, day. She left during the week-end. the former Lera Mae Scott.



Stinson Drug Co-2 Stores

Presbyterians Win Attendance Banner.

Members of the Presbyterian

tendance they are the proud pos- ship the club has taken active part the organization that Breckenridge has failed to win the banner.

Theme of the Sunday meeting was "Youth Building a Christian Home," and the inspirational service of the evening was climaxed with an adress by Rev. Herbert G. Markley of Breckenridge. Next meeting of Gap, May 30.

Those making the trip were: Almarene Heard, Irene Wolcott, Fran-Boren, Joanna Strayhorn, Vivian Chenault, Mary Bess Abercrombie, Valdean Keller, Hadley Reeve Vernon Moffett, Chalmer Watkins and Rev. James E. Spivey.

Music Teachers

Misses Mattie Mae Tomlinson, Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest | Margaret Williams and Hattie Herm, Wade, entered dressed as bride and the three public school music teachgroom. They pulled a float decor- ers in local schools, were special ated with white streamers and red guests at the meeting of Musical hearts loaded with daintily wrapped Coterie last Thursday afternoon. Mmes. King Sides and Francis Pierce The refreshment plate passed at were hostesses to the club at the

program on negro folk music. O. Wedgeworth Members answered to roll call with musical current events.

A quartet, composed of Mmes. J. E. Sentell, A. C. Preuitt, Homer Snyder and Miss Williams, sang a favorite quartet number, "Shortenin" Bread." Miss Irene Wolcott, a guest, played "Liebesfreud," by Fritz Kreiser, as a piano solo. "Deep River," by Eurleigh, was sung by Mmes. J. R. Sheehan, Novis Rogers, Lawrence Hays and Homer Snyder.

Misses Tomlinson, Williams and Herm furnished the remainder of the program, presenting phases of their work with the school children. Mrs. A. R. Norred of Colorado, formerly a Snyder clubwoman, was also

Dorothy Egerton, temporary chair- and the following members: Mmes. Strayhorn and J. A. Woodfin. Melvin Blackard, Novis Rodgers, J.

Mrs. Joe Caton, head of the readyto-wear department of the local Bryant-Link Company store, and Mrs. John Keller, manager of the Hollywood Shop, are Snyder's representatives in the wholesale mar-

Mrs. Keller left Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Louder, and ferred this week to Seymour as will return early next week. Mrs. manager of that office. The local Caton will spend the entire week girl received her training for the marketing, returning here late Fri-

han half a century. New spring Tuesday night. tyles in women's ready-to-wear are

Miss Boren to Take Degree.

Texas Technological College, Lub- school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. bock, was a week-end guest of her nother, Mrs. I. W. Boren, here. Miss Boren will take her degree from year, and she has previously attend-

Altrurian Daughters Select New Leaders.

Mrs. Herman Doak was elected Christian Endeavor Society attend- president of Altrurian Daughters at ed the regular fifth Sunday meet- a meeting of the club last Thursing of Presbyterian young people day night. Beginning her work the in Albany Sunday afternoon and first meeting in September, she will serve as head of the group for two Eleven Snyder young people made club years. She will take the place the trip in spite of the rain and of Mrs. P. W. Cloud, president this sessors of the attendance banner. in civic work and social affairs in

Other new officers selected at the neeting last week include: Kenneth Alexander, vice president; Mrs. Fla Joyce, recording secretary; Margaret Dell Prim, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Strayhorn, treasurer. Mrs. Max Brownfield was hostess to Altrurian Daughters at the the organization will be at Buffalo Thursday evening meeting, and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth directed an interesting program on "Beautiful

> named at roll call. Discussions on program were made more interesting because of the fact that club members on program had visited the resorts they described. "Yellowstone National Park" was Mrs. Cleve Blackard's subject: "Colorado Springs and the Garden of Gods" was discussed by the hostess Mrs. Brownfield; and Marie Casey

America." Various resorts were

told of "Salt Lake City." A salad plate with hot chocolat and cake was passed at the refreshment hour to the following members: Kenneth Alexander, Marie Casey, Mattie Ross Cunningham Vesta Green, Bonnie Miller, Margaret Dell Prim, Dorothy Strayhorn Mmes. Cleve Blackard, Joe Caton, H. S. Darby, Fla Joyce, J. D. Scott, Mrs. W. W. Smith was leader for E. E. Spears, Forest Wade and E.

Reports From Two Meetings Are Given.

Reports have been given for the past two meetings of the Woman's Culture Club by Mrs. H. L. Wren. The January 19 meeting was at the home of Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee with Mrs. R. W. Cunningham as director for an "Imaginary Trip Around the World," with places of interest discussed by various club

The hostess served chicken salad and tea to the following: Mmes. G. H. Leath, Jack Inman and Melvin The hostesses passed a lovely re-reshment plate emphasizing the for the purpose of organizing a freshment plate, emphasizing the ham, H. L. Davis, T. Egerton, J. R. circle for study and service. Miss Valentine motif, to the five guests Huckabee, E. J. Richardson, D. P.

Lace, A. C. Preuitt, Lawrence Hays. Mrs. Richardson directed the health their regular meeting Tuesday eve- oree gathered at the Fish home, 3100 unite with them in prayer for the

to the group. Mrs. Weathersbee talked on "Dement Aid to Health." The program smiths," and Bonnie Ruth Nance was concluded by a piano solo play- told of breadmaking among the In- tea hour.

ed by Mrs. Willis Rodgers. The hostess served a plate of tuna North American Indian is proving Durelle Stokes, Virginia Taylor, Elfish salad, cocoanut cake and tea. interesting and profitable, members len Jo Avary, Leslie Thompson, Nan-Next meeting of the club wll be Feb- say ruary 16, at the home of Mrs. Avary.

Former Snyder Resident Marries.

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of J. G. Mor-The formal market season in Dal- row, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. as, which opened Monday, will con- Morrow, Abilene, formerly of Snyinue throughout February, and der, to Miss Rosalie Lilley, daughwholesale merchants are convinced ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lilley of hat this will be the most profit- Omaha, Nebraska, which took place able spring market season in more in Abilene just past midnight last

Morrow attended local schools for spected to make their appearance several years, while his father was a local druggist. He graduated from Abilene High School, later attending Hardin-Simmons University for two Miss Pauline Boren, a student in years and West Point Strong Replaced College Lith School at Fort Sill Oklahoma. Week to the Tuesday Afternoon Miss Wilson, daughter of Mrs. J. helpful to many women. It inawarded to Mrs. W. W. Hamilton

The bride was a student at Har- at the close of bridge play. din-Simmons the first semester this ed Baylor University, Waco, for one bread and coffee to Mmes. J. C. year. The couple will probably live Dorward, Joe Strayhern, T. L. Lolin Fort Worth.

Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, wife of a local druggist, who underwent major surgery in the local hospital last Tuesday, is doing nicely, according to her husband. She is still in the

Other surgical patients during the past two weeks have been the following: Mrs. Eva Deaver, Snyder: Mrs. F. W. Lavendar, Fluvanna; Mrs. R. O. Fuqua, Snyder; Mrs. Jess Dixon, Snyder. Mrs. Dixon was the only one of these still in the hos-

Medical patient since last report ave been the following: Sherman Dunn; Mrs H. H. Webb, Colorado; Jerold Roy Barnett, Snyder; Mrs Mabel Hopkins, Colorado. Jerold Roy Barnett was still in the hos-

pital Wednesday. Perry Wilmot Jr., seven and onehalf pound boy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cloud in the local hospi al early last Wednesday. Mrs. Cloud and her young son went home

Sewing of all kinds; tailor-made stits and tailored button holes a specialty.-Mrs. H. F. (Abe) Rogers,

SNYDER CLUB DIRECTORY

retary. Time of meeting, alter- third Tuesday evenings.

"Travels in the United States." Mrs. P. W. Cloud, president; Doromeeting, alternate Thursday eve-

Ingleside Study Club-Study, 'Our Neighbors: Canada and Mexico." Mrs. W. W. McCarty, president: Mrs. W. W. Smith, secretary. Time of meeting, alternate Tues- Walla Fish, president; Mrs. Frank days.

ing, third Thursdays.

Cresset Junior Club-Study, "The United States Through Literature." day evenings. Almarene Heard, president; Mrs. Buddy Martin, vice president; Taylor, president; Mrs. A. J Mavis Shuler, secretary. Time of Towle, secretary. Time of meetmeeting, second and fourth Tues- ing, alternate Tuesdays. day evenings.

Twentieth Century Club-Study, -Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, president, "Highlights of World Progress" and Mrs. H. J. Brice, secretary. Time varied programs. Mrs. Joe Stray- of meeting, alternate Tuesdays. horn, president; Mrs. W. H. Ware, Wednesday Afternoon Bridge secretary. Time of meeting, al- Club -- Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, ternate Tuesdays. president. Time of meeting, al-

Reviews in Modern Literature." Mrs. Wayne Williams, president; president; Alta Bowers, secretary Mrs. C. F. Sentell, secretary. Time | Time of meeting, alternate Thursof meeting, alternate Tuesdays. day evenings.

Musica! Coterie-Study, "Twen- El Feliz Club-Mrs. R. H. Odom tieth Century Music" by Marion president; Mrs. W. E. Doak, sec-Bauer. Mrs. John E. Sentell, retary. Time of meeting, alterpresident; Mrs. W. W. Smith, sec- nate Fridays. retary. Time of meeting, business, Friendly Fellows Forty-Two Club second Thursday; art program, -W. W. Smith, president; Mrs. fourth Thursday.

Twentieth Century Daughters- meeting, alternate Thursday eve-Study, "Books of Travel." Mrs. W. nings. J. Ely, sponsor; Ernestine Morton, Thursday Night Bridge Clubpresident; Wilma Terry, secretary. Wraymond Sims, president. Time Time of meeting, alternate Wed- of meeting, alternate Thursday nesdays.

Study Clubs.

Art Guild-Study, "Art of the Altrarian Club-Study, "Practi- American Indian." Mrs. Billie Lee cal English." Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, Jr., president; Alta Bowers, secrepresident; Mrs. H. P. Brown, sec- tary. Time of meeting, first and Progressive Study Club-Study

"Texas." Mrs. A. P. Morris, presi-Altrurian Daughters - Study, dent; Mrs. Leon Wren, secretary Time of meeting, alternate Thursthy Strayhorn, secretary. Time of days. Woman's Culture Club-Study,

"Outstanding Events of Today." Mrs. E. F. Sears, president; Mrs. A. C. Alexander, secretary. Time of meeting, alternate Tuesdays. American Legion Auxiliary-Mrs. Arnett, secretary. Time of meet-

each month.

Pleasure Clubs.

Sine Cura Club - Mrs. Ernest

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club

Duce Bridge Club-Vesta Green

R. D. English, secretary. Time of

Mariwyn Wren Is

Birthday Honoree.

Married in Jayton.

months a resident of Snyder, and

marriage vows at the home of the

bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Robinson.

in Jayton Sunday afternoon at 2:00

Members of both families and sev-

eral friends were present for the

ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fox

Jr. were the only Snyder people at-

der from Midland five months ago

to be an operator in the Cave

Kenady, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. H. G. Towle left Friday for

Georgetown for a between-terms

visit with her daughter, Mary Mar-

at Southwestern University.

Beauty Shop, where she will con-

joining her husband in Jayton

tending besides the bride.

afternoon of games.

evenings.

Parent - Teacher Association --Object: To promote better cooperation between home and school for the benefit of the child. Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn, president; Alta Bowers, secretary. Time of meet-

Alpha Study Club-Study, "Book ternate Wednesdays.

Club Compliments

Bride-Elect Tuesday.

Omah Ryan directed a program

Refreshments were passed to Mrs.

Billie Lee Jr. of Kermit, formerly

president of Art Guild, and Alma-

rene Heard, guests, and to the fol-

tham, Alta Bowers, Effie McLecd,

Ruth Boyer, Bonnie Ruth Nance,

wyn Berry, Mary Bob Hale, Ila Bee

at the home of Mrs. R. E. Boyer,

Mildred Patterson, Omah Ryan, Nel-

Mitchell and Rayolene Smith.

Tuesday night, February 16.

Mrs. Ely Is Hostess

To Tuesday Bridge.

Mrs. W. J. Ely was hostess this

The hostess served refreshments

Mrs. Hamilton will be next host-

H. P. Brown

ess to the club.

other fellow talk.

Dr. R. L. Howell

week to the Tuesday Afternoon

Art Guild's study of the

lowing club members: Edith Gran- Eloise Wilson Is

Next meeting of the club will be Harold Kenady of Jayton took their

o'clock.

dians.

"White Banners" Is Reviewed for Club.

A review of Lloyd C. Douglas' new novel, "White Banners," by Mrs. R. D. English was the feature of the afternoon's program at the Friday regular meeting of Altrurian Club members in the home of Mrs. Fred A. Grayum.

Mrs. A. C. Preuitt directed the study of "Practical English," which s being followed by the club as general study this year. She was assisted by Mmes. Woodie Scarborough and R. L. Gray.

ing, first Thursday evenings in

San Souci Club - Mrs. Marcel Josephson, president; Mrs. E. J. Anderson, secretary. Time of to her daughter, Mrs. Violet Mcmeeting, second and fourth Tuesclub members: Mmes. E. J. Anderscn, H. P. Brown, J. C. Dorward, R. D. English, R. L. Gray, Woodie as well as the smooth silks. Scarborough and J. C. Stinson.

Study of Book by Harrell Is Begun.

Mrs. J. G. Hicks presented the lesson, the first of a group of six taken from the book, "Radiant Heart" by Coston J. Harrell, at a meeting of Circle One of the Woman's Missionary Society, First Methodist Church, Monday afternoon.

The interesting lesson followed the regular business session of the group. Mrs. Hicks told of the second missicnary journey of Paul and the establishment of the church at Phil-

Locals Will Observe World Day of Prayer.

Pollowing a custom of recent years, local women will lead Christion people of the town in the observance of World Day of Prayer. which comes on February 12 this year. Regular date for the world call for prayer is the first Friday in

Women's mission boards of the Art Guild members complimented Mrs. Walla Fish entertained Sun- United States and Canada have set Miss Mildred Patterson, bride-elect day afternoon, honoring her niece, aside one day out of every year on of Harvey Carrell of Pyote, with a Mariwyn Wren, on her seventh meeting Tuesday afternoon, and kitchen shower in connection with birthday. Little friends of the hon- tian people throughout the world t program heard by the 14 members ning. Dorothy Egerton was hostess Avenue U, at 3:00 o'clock for a merry work of spreading the message of Jesus Christ.

Gifts were presented the honoree Special plans are being made this veloping Health Habits;" Mrs. W. on Indian art, and gave interesting by her friends, and Mrs. Fish was week by an inter-denominationa G. Williams gave a paper on "New discussions on pottery and "When assisted by her mother, Mrs. G. M. committee, and announcements will Discoveries in Medical Sceince;" and the Indian Has a Fair." Ila Bee Garner, and sister, Wynnie Garner, be made next week. Similar plans Mrs. Alexander told of "Govern- Mitchell reported on "Indian Silver- in serving the birthday cake with are being laid in more than 50 counsandwiches and ice cream at the tries of the world, where the day of prayer is observed. Those present were: The honoree

Mrs. Haynes on Vacation.

cy Jo Richardson, George Richard-Mrs. Morris Haynes, manager of son, Mary Ann Randals, Bobby Gray, the local Western Union office for LaVerne Arnett, Joye Anz and Jean several months, is on vacation. W. F Yant, vacation relief manager, wh has relieved local managers severa times in the past few years, i at the local office. Mrs. Hayne will visit with her parents in Anson before returning to work after two weeks' vacation. Miss Eloise Wilson, for five

Strength During MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for women going through the change of Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it agains the changes that are taking place. In such cases, Cardui has proved tion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissue resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of the whole system.

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

BY A YOUNG MODERN

It takes wizardry, super-imagination, color sense to the nth degree, and enthusiasm to make hats that lift any and all out of a mid-season slump. But it's been done. Some of the most exciting models we've seen are in the shops ready for immediate wear.

Everyone one of the new hats achieves flattery. Each is daringly individual and not a single creation The book review came last on pro- is anything but rhythm, inimitable gram. The speaker, in giving a color combination, and the last word short sketch of the author's life, told in wickedly French accented smartof Lloyd C. Douglas as he gave up ness. For instance, the silk-turbans the ministry and sought to reach a are noteworthy examples of what larger number of people through undertaking hatmakers have done writing books on definite philoso- for a dark day in town. These are phies of life. His books are among brilliantly colored and defty tied the most popular novels on reading in new headlines to cause appreciative glances from the spectators.

At the close of the program, the Vivid reds with greens and yelhostess served creamed chicken in lows, a reddish orange splashed with patty shells with sweets and coffee jade green and beige mix-ups, are pha Study Club at a meeting Tuesthe outstanding color combinations. Knight of Ballinger, and Mrs. Wade These patterns dramatize all kinds Winston, guests, and the following of headlines, to say nothing of assuring a vivid accent for ccats or suits. They also come in soft crepes

Tiny pill box hats of practically every fabric have beguiling streamers for smart sophistication. Black and beige lead the parade in colors, but there are some raspberry red numbers giving them a good run for popularity.

Variations of the Mary Stuart hat are seen in great numbers along Clark Jr. and Misses Hattie and the boulevard, and these interesting little models are special favorites with girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA), Denton. They are youthful, flattering to the face, and can be worn with a variety of frocks.

Ely Girls Visit Here. Charline Ely, teacher in the Water

Valley school near San Angelo, and Roberta Ely, second year student at McMurry College, Abilene, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ely. E. E. Carter of Abilene and C. L. Harless of Sweetwater were also week - end guests of the Elys.

Some people need to take laugh-

Peggy Hays Is Party Honoree.

Peggy Hays, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Hays, was honored last Wednesday with a party given by her mother to celebrate her fifth birthday.

The seven little guests, each of whom brought a gift to the honoree, enjoyed various games from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The pretty pink and white birthday cake was served with ice cream, and balloons and suckers were party favors. Guests were: The honoree, Ila Ruth Newton, Margaret Smyth, Ann Wedgeworth, Frances Leath, Jeanette Watkins, Marie Toone, Clarice McGlaun and Gwendolyn Ann Hays.

Mrs. Winston Gives Book Review Tuesday.

"White Banners," novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, was revewed by Mrs. Wade Winston for members of Alday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John E. Sentell. Mrs. J. P. Nelson gave current news following the book review.

Mrs. Sentell passed a dainty tea plate to Mmes. Ernest Taylor, Melvin Newton and Clyde Boren, guests, and the following members of Alpha Study Club: Mmes. Melvin Blackard, Wayne Boren, Maurice Brownfield, Joe Graham, J. G. Hicks, Ixon Joyce, Alfred McGlaun, J. P. Nelson, Forest Sears, C. F. Sentell, J. C. Smyth, Wraymond Sims, Wayne Williams, Wade Winston and G. B. Gertrude Herm and Neoma Stray-

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pital early this week. Blakely, Snyder; Fern Claybrook,

early this week.

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R. Johnson, W. W. Hamilton and service in Jayton.

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ing of Crepes in Printed Patterns, made to sell for 69c per

Studebakers Off to New Records in 1937

An increase of 45 per cent in sales compared with 1936 is reported by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation.

In the first 20 days of January, 4.555 passenger cars and trucks were sold, compared with 3,147 in the corresponding period of last year, according to Hoffman. T. W. Pollard at Snyder Garage is local Studebaker dealer.

Mrs. Adelle Barnett of Pampa spent Sunday in the H. A. Mullins

Sewing of all kinds; tailor-made suits and tailored button holes a specialty .- Mrs. H. F. (Abe) Rogers, 1108 25th Street.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fish for the week-end were their son, Creston, a salesman for H. B. Fain Chemical Company, whose headquarters are in Amarillo, and Miss Thelma Jernigan of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren have just returned from a week's trip that carried them to Temple, Ennis and Fort Worth. Mrs. Boren underwent an examination at Scott & White, Temple.

daughter, Dawn, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. West and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee. Mrs Lee and daughter, formerly res dents of Snyder, now live at Kermit

Estine Derward is this week a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dorward. Miss Dorward, a student at Southwestern University, Georgetown, will return this week to register for her fourth term's work in the school.

Johnnie Birdwell of Ralls and were week-end guests of Miss Pol-Pollard. The two girls returned to

tham. Miss Grantham returned to her work at Bryant-Link Company

Mrs. Byrle Rigsby and small daughter, Betty LaVoy, of Carlsbad, and visit with other relatives and field goals from his guard position. friends here. Mrs. Rigsby, the for- Autry continues to lead in tallies years.

Frank Strother of Sweetwater.
Church of Christ preacher, will be in charge of services at the courthouse Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and Too be assessed and guards of liquor in Texas and any measure that would outlaw the gambling that has swept Texas like a scourging fire.

Frank Strother of Sweetwater.
Clenn Fitzgerald, captain and leading scorer of the Mustangs, was in charge of interment in the Snyder cemetery.

Frank Strother of Sweetwater.
Clenn Fitzgerald, captain and leading scorer of the Mustangs, was held to one field goal Friday night.

Wetsel, substitute guard and Final Too.

Pallbearers at the functor of clock, with the minister, J. Porter Sanders, of liquor in Texas and any measure that would outlaw the gambling that has swept Texas like a scourging fire. 7:00 p. m., according to local mem- forward, made the only other field bers of the congregation.

PALACE Theatre Program for Week-

Thursday, Friday, February 4-5raise in admission. First show:

"ROAMING LADY"

starring Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy. Exciting adventures across performed between the first and hind the steering wheel of a spankthe China seas on a one-woman second games. manhunt. Feature No. 2:

"COUNTERFEIT" starring Chester Morris, Margot Grahame with Marian Marsh and Lloyd Nolan. How the Secret Service operates . . . rips into crime's cleveres

-the counterfeiters. Latest News

Saturday, February 6-

"CONFLICT" starring John Wayne with Jean Rogers. See John Wayne as the champ fighter of a big north woods lumber camp in a famous Jack London story Last chapter of "Darkest Africa, Stranger Than Flction and comedy Also Chapter I of "The Phantom Rider." A new serial starring Buck Jones. The super-man of the saddle in the year's big mystery-outdoor western thrill serial.

Sat. Night Prevue, Sun., Feb. 6-7-

"HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD" with John Halliday, Marsha Hunt Robert Cummings, C. Henry Gordon, Esther Raiston. The colorful background of Hollywood and beautiful Santa Barbara, with studio scenes, together with a story of a has-been star, once at the top struggling to come back, make this an enjoyable picture. Novelty and comedy.

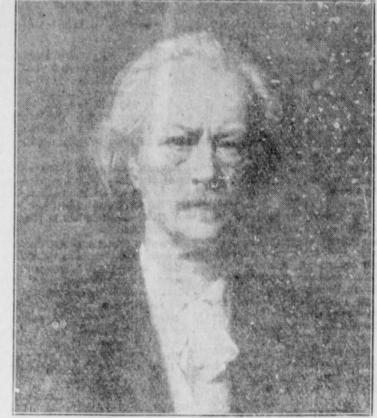
Monday, February 8-

"GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE" with Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart, Reginald Owen, David Oliver and others. The story of a society gal who cracked the front pages wide open . . . until she tried cracking a tough editor's heart. Comedy and novelty. Bank Night, Bank Account \$175, less state tax.

Tuesday, Wednesday, February 9-10 "DODSWORTH"

with Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton. Paul Lukas, Mary Astor and David Niven. One of the truly great pictures of the year. This is not just a story of a man who gave his soul for a faithless love . . . it is a story of every man and every woman who knows the painful joy of romance. Latest edition of March of

Pianist, Composer, Statesman



Isnace Jan Pederewski, one of the world's outstanding planists, composers and statesmen, was henored last month, since January 17 was the eighteenth anniversary Mrs. Billie Lee Jr. and small of h's appointment as first premier of Poland. Paderewski is in virtual exile in Switzerland. Abram ary 7.

Chasins, internationally known young American planist and composer, will dedicate a program to Paderewski on Saturday, February 6, and Ernest Schelling, his only pupil, will dedicate a program to the "master" on Sunday, Febru-

Tigers Leap Out Mrs. O. P. Wolf Of Court Cellar Dies at Home of With Two Upsets

Two upset wins for the Berry- Death claimed Mrs. O. P. (Pack) coached Tigers this week have shot | Wolf, a residnt of Snyder for almost Hazel Pol'ard, both students at Tex- them into the district darkhorse 50 years, last Wednesday, while she so, and suggested any such measure ful position, but they were auto- Joe, near the old Wotf home in trampled Sweetwater Friday night, an had been at Burnett about 10 "Asserting that it Lubbock Monday afternoon for the 25 to 9, and then out-tallied Lo- months raine Tuesday night, 31 to 9.

Snyder's squad led, 9 to 6, at the half of the Loraine game. By the end of the third quarter, they had

Another double feature show. Two the Sweetwater game, the Lions lost nett and Tom and Mike of Snyder. complete feature pictures with no to the local faculty and the local faculty then lost to a mixed faculty from Hermleigh and Fluvanna. Miss Wanda Newman's fumbling team

between halves of the first game. | Conoco products here.

Repair crews, rushed into January

sleet storm area, found miles of

telephone line flattened by ice.

This lineman is patching throug

Son in Burnett

They may not like this doubt- was visiting in the home of her son, would be unconstitutional

Addition of the Gladson twins, known figure in law circles here, which in 1933 legalized parimute Wayland and Wayne, after mid- having been city marshal 18 con- wagering on horse racing and urge kick itself squarely into the dis- and neighbor. She died after an The thing we as citizens owe to here last week after several days of trict race. Too, the boys on the illness of 10 days, but her health our governor and to our state is a

cludes practically all of them except | Burnett County almost a half-cen- sent us at the State Legislature the Gladsons—are rounding into good condition, as the season wears of town, and moving to the old of town, and moving to the old or town. New Mexico, arrived in Snyder Wednesday to be a guest of her Wednesday to be a guest of her Tate, losing most of his awkwardwednesday to be a guest of her Tate, losing most of his awkwardschool terms. Welf Park, a part of the town property, has been a favmother-in-law, Mrs. A. H. Rigsby, field made from his current position orite picnic spot for local people for gambling to write a letter to the

the following: Dwight Monroe, Bur- and your readers for the response I tallies for the visitors. Both second ney Kent, George Brown Sr., Ira am sure they will make to this apteams were playing when the game ended.

Sturdivant, A. A. Bailey and Com peal, I am Ezell. Wilma Terry, Juanita Beauchamp. Oleta Ikard and Doris Moi-

One daughter, Mrs. D. G. Robinpulled ahead, 19 to 8, and the final children and one great grandson sen of Crane, four sons, four grandsurvive. The sons are: Garland, who In a double-header nightcap to lives north of Snyder, Joe of Bur-

New Conoco Truck Running.

Herman Doak may be seen be- Done. ing new Chevrelet truck on which at Lloyd Mountain Sunday after-A team of "midget" high school a big Conoco gasoline tank has been noon at 3:00 o'clock. Much interest boys won the second game Tuesday placed. The new equipment was is being manifested in all services night from a "fats" team, 15 to 2. purchased last week by W. E. Doak | More than 50 in attendance at pray-Boy Scouts engaged in a tug of war & Son, wholesale distributors for er meeting. Let's press the fight.

C. L. Harris Given Vice Chairmanship

Four of the most important comnittee assignments made to a firstyear member of the Legislature went this week to C. L. Harris, repre-

sentative of District 118, from Spur. Representative Harris was given a signal honor for a newcomer when he was named vice chairman of the important committee on contingent expenses. He was equally honored by being named on the most important committee of the house, that en appropriations.

His other committee assignments were on the liquor traffic committee and the committee on conservation and reclamation.

Letters from the People

Our Readers Speak

It is my understanding that you maintain the "Letters From the People" department in your paper in order to afford the medium through which the citizens of this ounty may express their opinion to the public at large and advocate may feel to be expedient. It seems o me that just at this time there is a prerogative of state citizenship which should be exercised by all lovers of decency and order in gov-

ernment and community life. It is common knowledge that right now the Texas Legislature is condering the policy of this state rerarding the problems of parimutue gambling at horse races and th lowing quotation from the news dumns of the Star-Telegram Janpary 31, 1937, will present the prob-

tention to bills proposing legalizacial message, urged them not to do

Wife of the late Pack Wolf, well- decisive vote on repealing the lay term exams, gave the green Tiger secutive years, Mrs. Wolf was a typ- outlawing of book-making and dog

here last week after several days of severe illness, during which she was in the Lubbock Sanitarium for the was in the Lubbock Sanitarium for the week after several days of team who had hardly seen a basket had not been good for several years. The Wolf family came here from the one we have elected to represent the one we have elected the one we have el home place in North Snyder during ered a personal duty by every citigambling to write a letter to th friends here. Mrs. Rigsby, the former Valeria Kruse, formerly made for the home squad. Leen Andress, the other starter is developing into a snappy center, and he is hitting held at the local Church of Christ cf his district favor any measure

Sincerely yours, JAMES E. SPIVEY. Snyder, February 2, 1937.

Church of Christ

Subject for next Lord's Day at 11:00 o'clock: "Hindrances." Are you a help or a hindrance to the cause of Christ? Subject for Sunday night, "Something Must Be

I will preach for the congregation J. Porter Sanders, minister.

TELEPHONE MEN

STILL WORKING

TO REPAIR ICE-

WRECKED LINES

Telephone men, still at work re-

pairing damage from the \$1,500,000 lect which swept from the Iowa

porder to the Gulf in January, can

Yet they found, as they set about

replacing 26,000 poles and 18,000 miles of wire leveled by the blast,

that this year's disaster actually

did less damage than the smaller

First-Most telephone poles to-

Second-Constructed at heavy

cost several years ago, an under-ground long distance cable through the heart of the storm belt "car-

ried on." It formed a backbone of

communication from which emer-

gency lines could quickly be

'patched through' to almost 100

These things . . . improvements

of the last 10 years . . . are a part

of the Bell System's constant ef-

fort to make its lines proof against

To those customers who were

without service because of the

storm, perhaps for several days,

the company expresses its appre-

ciation for their patience during a

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day are creosoted yellow pine. They stand under ice that would snap

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During 1936—despite the drouthy months and a slow Fall, The Times carried over \$12,000.00 worth of advertisingmost of it directly from Snyder merchants. Let these dollars be a guide to you in planning your '37 advertising budget!

To Terracing Work

Frank Shaffer of the Abilene NYA

fice, in Snyder late last week, said

at 15 county NYA boys have been

ssigned to the county agent's of-

fice. Most of them are assisting

Farmers and others interested in

sub-irrigation may get in touch with

the agent's office, and tile will be

Eight NYA girls are employed in

the local sewing room, and one is

Hamlin Coming Tonight.

Hamlin Pied Pipers, one of West

Texas' top teams, by far the strong-

est team on the pre-tournament

schedule of the Tigers, will play the

home crew on the local gym this

With low prices prevailing, the gym

will probably be packed for the top-

No Membership Fees-

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Book Shop and

Rental Library

MABEL Y. GERMAN

in the county agent's office.

interest is sufficient.

Delinquent water bills must be in the county-wide terracing work

paid not later than April 1, the City that is being done by the agent's

reveal that a number of delinquent provided through the boys' help if

NYA Boys Assigned

Dickie Jones Is Featured Player In Two Releases

Dickie Jones, Snyder-born screen juvenile, who began his film career in a saddle, has been bucked out of Westerns by that fickle outlaw, Fame, right into a featured player's at Dunn chair—the kind that has his name on the back and is the essence of

Discovered at a Dallas rodeo three years ago by Hoot Gibson, little Dickie, now eight years old, was brought to Hollywood by the cow-brought to Hollywood by the cow-boiled ham, chicken and all the boy star and started on the road to trimmings, and in the midst of all a

As Hoot's protege, Dickie made the necessary number of candles. rapid strides, appearing with almost all of the famous Western stars.



DICKIE JONES

was an expert rider at an age when most children are learning to skate His last cowboy picture was "Wild Hosre Round-Up," in which he costarred with Kermit Maynard. Then he did "Daniel Boone" opposite George O'Brien, which he says is his president of the Boy Scouts of Amerfavorite picture because he could ica and an active leader for the past wear a coonskin cap. Following 15 years in scouting, will broadcast that in quick succession came "Black a special message from the White Legion" and "Don't Pull Your House to Boy Scouts throughout the Punches," both Warner Brothers nation on Monday, February 8. Parfeatures, the latter yet to be re- ticipating in the broadcast from the

dancing, and now masters the most | Scouts of America, and Dr. James from dramatic features into musi- Eight Eagle Scouts from Washingcals, thus running the gamut of cin- ton and nearby scout councils will ema requirements before he reaches be present

First Presbyterian Church

Next Sunday is young people's day nual observance, in the Presbyterian Church, and the services of worship will be carried Roosevelt will feature the Scout on with an emphasis upon the call Jamboree in his address. This event of Christ to youth. The special obits to take place next June 30 to district. Scurry has been under sutract. servance of the day will be in the evening service, when the young peoevening service, when the young peosponse to an invitation extended by lene district supervisor. ple of the church carry on the enservice, the president of the Chris- senting every city, town and village tian Endeavor will preside and con- will take part in this event. They tributions to the worship will be will camp together for ten days made by members of that organiza- along the Potomac River on 350 Chiropractic College, Oklahom tion, leading us to a short talk on acres of federally-owned land loan- City, Oklahoma, where he has been "Youth and the Church" by C. M. Kitchell of Anson. A special invitation is extended to the adults of this church and to any friends of the church who may wish to enjoy this young people's program and lend encouragement to them in their ac-

tive work for the Kingdom. At the morning worship service the pastor will preach on "The Wonders of Our Day."-James E. Spivey, pastor

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Birthday Supper at Dunn Saturday for Sunday School Man

Thirty-five people assembled Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the home of Marvin Hanson, and, taking him by complete surprise, gave him a birthday supper and a few gifts in token of their appreciation of his faithful service as superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school

After the guests arrived, a short program was rendered, consisting of prayer, songs and readings. After the program the doors to the dining room were opened and there was most beautiful birchday cake with

After supper the young people assembled out in the yard, where they were: Ellis, 82,800; Hill, 69,309; Colenjoyed a few games while the older | lin, 65,333; McLennan, 63,739; Napeople remained in the house to varro, 61,041. All these leaders, with talk over conditions in the past and the exception of Nueces, raised more present—and some went so far as to cotton in 1936 than in 1935. predict what would take place in the | Counties in this section of West future. A game of baseball was then Texas have the following ginning

Bro. Hanson has been the most aithful superintendent the writer has ever had. He has been head of the Dunn Baptist Sunday school for the past three years and has only been absent four times and has nevr been late. The cause of his abnce was sickness. If every family of all our churches was as regular the Hanson family, what a church and Sunday school we would have. We hope for Bro. Hanson many ore happy birthdays.-R. R. Cum-

President Plans Special Message For Scout Week

President Roosevelt, honorary White House will be Walter W. Head er .- A. M. Fox, pastor. Dickie has taken up singing and of St. Louis, president of the Boy intricate routines—all so he can go E. West, the chief scout executive.

> February 8 is the 27th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of the nation-wide plan of balls and America. Boy Scout Week will be parties for paralysis benefit, honorobserved in scout councils throughout the country from February 7 to 13. The broadcast from the White House will be a feature of this an-

It is expected that President

ed by Congress for the occasion. Because the Jamboree will be attended by Boy Scouts of other lands, it is expected that ambassadors and other representatives of the partici pating nations will join with President Roosevelt and other leaders at the nation's capital in taking part Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins, left

in several Jamboree activities. Dr. West announced that the Boy Scouts have completed the most suc-300,000 persons have been connectd with the movement, he stated, and more than seven million have been members since the organization was first incorporated in 1910. their families and friends will listen | 1108 25th Street. to the broadcast on February 8.

Typing supplies at Times office.

Cotton Jumps to 15,186 Bales for Drouthy Season

Several thousand bales of late 'bollies" brought the Scurry County cotton baleage for the season of 1936 to 15,186, reveal figures released late last week by the government. The report covers cotton ginned prior to January 16, which includes all

his county's crop This 15,186 bales compares with

the same date. Total Texas ginnings for the comparative dates are practically equal -2,809,257 in 1936, 2,790,569 in 1935. Nueces County led the state, with 85.129 bales. Other topnotchers

reports as of January 16:		
	1936	1
Dawson	46,297	26
Dickens	9,797	17
Fisher	21,003	26
Garza	7,151	12
Haskell	20,125	40
Heward	17,817	17
Jones	36,613	60
Kent	5,766	6
Lamb	45,650	29
Lubbock	58,142	47
Lynn	49,190	45
Martin	9,389	9
Midland	5,422	5
Mitchell	16,233	21
Nolan	16,025	18
Stonewall	5,450	10
Taylor	22,691	31

Pentecostal Church

school for the ensuing term:

Jones, assistant secretary; Albert follow neglected colds-pneumonia Buchanan, Bible teacher; Mrs. among them. Archie Martin, card class teacher;

No Birthday Parties. Because of late planning, plus conflicts with other local activities, Lions Club committee last week dethe community to cooperate with

ing President Roosevelt's birthday. Change in Districts.

Dr. O'Dell Ryan Here.

Dr. O'Dell Ryan returned to Sny- proper personal hygiene der late last week from Carver's completing an education course for his work. He has seen considerable experience in Snyder, and will resume his practice here.

Enters Nurse Training.

Margaret Deakins, daughter of last Wednesday for Lubbock, where she entered the nurses' training school at the Lubbock Sanitarium essful year in their history. Over Miss Deakins is a graduate of the local high school and has attended John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville

It is expected that millions of the suits and tailored button holes a present and former members and specialty.-Mrs. H. F. (Abe) Rogers,

Pointed words always get under

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Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Butts Observed Recently

"She was four and he was nine solemnized 50 years ago in San hide! Saba County.'

he anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. 23,252 bales for the crop of 1935 on B. Rains of San Angelo, Mrs. C. F. worth this spring." Bob's boy had plan for a wet year, conserve every is a brother of Mrs. T. J. Roper of coat in the raw!

t the reunion dinner.

The couple were neighbors, as Her daughter, Mrs. Pear! Fox, caught in McLennan, Coryell and San Saba Counties. They are known to a number of county citizens.

Common Cold Is Way Pneumonia Starts Says Cox

mount importance to lessen the se-6,609 verity of the disease and prevent

who have, or who have recently had, thing to be thankful for here." a cold. Yet many people do not take the cold seriously enough. Suspect The following officers were elect- every cold. Go to bed immediately weather prophet of note in that com- Home will be in charge of interd by the local Pentecostal Sunday if you have fever with a cold, call your physician, and do exactly what Rey Jones, song leader; Pichard he says. By intelligently following Fortenberry, superintendent; Archie your physician's advice at the be-Martin, assistant superintendent; ginning of the attack, you may ward Maxine Jones, secretary; Mildred off the after effects which so often

"Almost any part of the air pass-Mrs. A. M. Fox, intermediate teach- age may sometimes be attacked by bacteria. When the nose is affected we call the condition a cold. Th tissues of the nose react to such infection by a profuse mucous discharge or mucous liquid. This dis charge is really an attempt on the cided that it would be unwise for part of the body to get rid of the germs and their poisons. If the infection is lower down, it causes sore throat. If the voice box is affected, the condition is called laryn gitis. If the germs reach the bronchi, the disease is known as bron chitis. If the germs get down to the Scurry, Mitchell and Kent Coun- lungs, the person affected has pneu ties, formerly in Abilene District 13, monta. Thus it may be seen tha Texas Old Age Assistance Commis- the common cold may be the beginsicn, have been transferred, effec- ning of one of the most serious

> "These respiratory diseases may be avoided many times by establishprevent colds and pneumonia by

THE SANDHILL WANDERER BY LEON GUINN.

BOB FLOURNOY of Hud com- | for 1937, although admitting two of when first they met. 'Twas on her munity, who is building a new ranch our most uncertain institutions are he kept his mind and eyes during home of native rock (chimney and "the length of women's dresses and the growing-up years, and now to- all), says "1937 ought to be a win- the weather." day they are celebrating the anni- ner for the cowman. Winter weeds | Carting a weather eye toward the

tions than I, but the fact remains and seven the year before." M. Rutts of San Angelo parents of that we stand a chance to sell our | While Hamil hopes his forecast is Monte, Lloyd and Roy Butts, Mrs. T. dogies for more like what they're wrong, the idea is farmers want to weeks. Blanton of Water Valley, Voy and a couple of mighty pretty bob cat ounce of moisture for a dry year-Emmitt Butts of Snyder. Mr. Butts | hides he'd dried nicely. Ah, a ladies' | just in case.

The local relatives were unable MRS. W. W. EARLY of Hermto attend the celebration, but they leigh, whose husband is a big shot fish tengue on display in the store. inventions of this age.

> I thought it would look nice on dis- a great book if one will only read it. play, since few folks have ever seen a saw fish." The saw fish, which uses this tongue as a literal saw to slice schools of small fish to mere School, under sponsorship of Miss plue marland, the prince of fighters.

ANDREW JONES, Camp Springs and 13. armer and boxer of considerable fame, "is mighty glad he lives out 306 ease, and early treatment is of para- here in West Texas, after listening to latest flood reports.

"If we near henceforth of a farm-"but most often it occurs in persons, firmly, "for we've always got some-

munity, comes forth with a forecast | ment in the local cemetery.

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JIMMY'S SHOE SHOP

Basement at Rear of Times Building

versary of their wedding which was and wild rye will save many a cow's sky, G. W. remarks, "most folks will think I'm kinda queer, but my day night session. Penalty for "I think J. J. Koonsman, Garrett | guess is that '37 here will be a dry So does the San Angelo Standard Harrell or the 9-R Ranch folks can year. We have three eclipses to begin a recent article concerning tell you more about range condi- watch this time, had five last year ance of water service. City records

Delinquent City

Water Bills Are

Being Collected

Council decided at its regular Mon- force.

failure to pay will be a discontinu-

bills have been collected in recent

Building permits for January were

listed at \$5,350-\$5000 for the addi-

tion to the school gymnasium, and

\$350 for the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Water collections for January

were \$1,173.96; tax collections, \$12,-

062.41. Secretary J. S. Bradbury re-

nished by the city. Snyder Nation-

The council approved payment of

Typing supplies at Times office.

pository for city funds.

bills totaling \$1,325.

New shelving was authorized for notch match,

JEFF SCOTT of Midway, in a Joe Hale. Both buildings are undifferent vein of thought, believes der construction. 'the airplane, as prophesied in Ezehave heard tales of a joyous time in that town, has a three-foot saw kiel, is one of our most marvelous

"There are other prophecies, found ported that city collections are (Thursday) night at 7:30 o'clock. hildren, in Kentucky, residing later this man slicer near Port O'Connor. in Isaiah, Habakkuk, and other books slightly higher than they were at "Pearl sent me a fish tongue as a of the Bible which foretold radio, this same period in 1936. souvenir," remarks Mrs. Farly, "and submarine, trains, etc. The Bible is the women's sewing room, a WPA project for which equipment is fur-

Press Club Planning.

The Press Club of Snyder High al Bank was again approved as deniblets, has two razor edged rows Effie McLeod, is making plans to of V teeth. The thrill of catching attend, en masse, annual sessions one is similar to that of catching a of the Texas High School Press convention, to be held at Abilene Friday and Saturday, February 12

Mrs. E. A. Black Dies.

Mrs. E. A. Black, 70, died at her death, is the warning issued by Dr. er griping about a short crop year, Her husband, nine children, 20 421 George W. Cox, state health officer. a few sandstorms, or the govern- grandchildren and three great-"A person previously well may de- ment, we ought to make him move grandchildren survive. Funeral velop pneumonia suddenly," he said, out of West Texas," Andrew says services will be held at the First Methodist Church, Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Rev. H. C. Gordon officiating, assisted by Rev. G. W. HAMIL of Gannaway, Lawrence Hays. Odom Funeral

Yes, sir, Jimmy Walton,

for several years con-

nected with Zinke's Re-

bottoming Company of

Fort Worth, has taken

charge of the Baze Shoe

Shop, where he is pre-

pared to handle all your

leather goods repairs.

NOTICE

To Delinquent Water Users

Because the city is endeavoring to operate the City Water Works on the lowest possible cost to the citizenship, it is imperative that water and sewer accounts be kept on a cash basis. However, several accounts have been permitted to become delinquent.

Without intent to work a hardship on anybody, it is necessary to require that all accounts be liquidated within a reasonable time. Therefore—

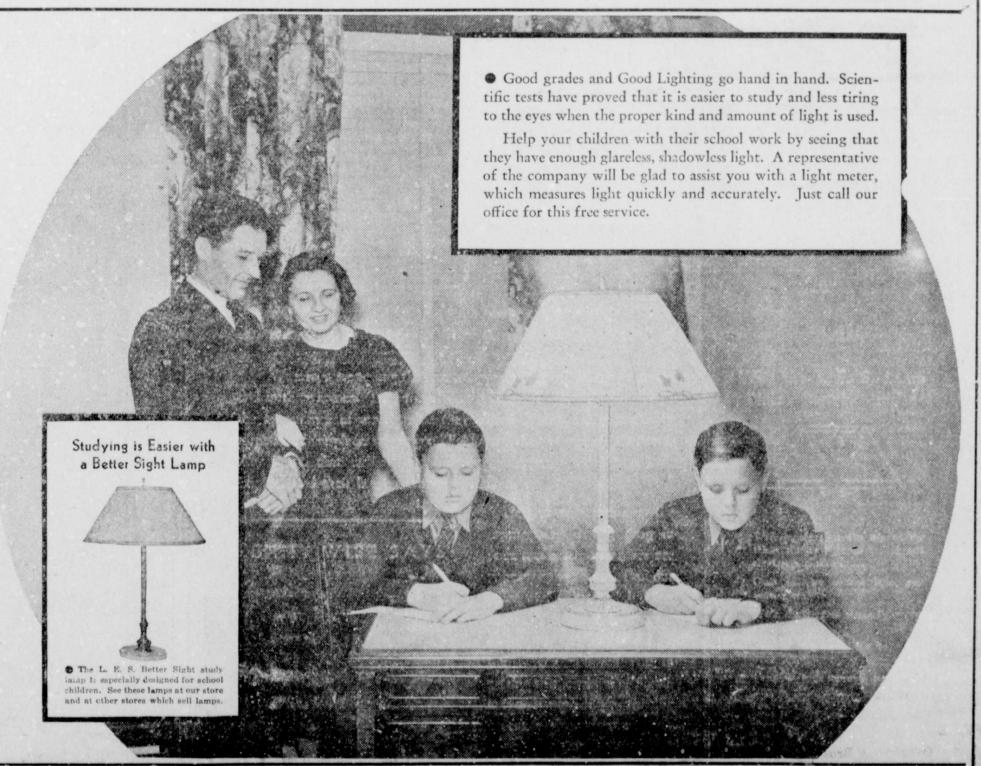
> ALL DELINQUENCIES MUST BE PAID BY APRIL 1 OR SERVICE WILL BE DISCONTINUED

> > Accounts Payable at

City Water Office

West of Post Office

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SNOW BLANKET

Although moisture during the past week has hardly registered on Mrs Wesley Evans' official gauge, mist dew, frost, snow and sleet have combined to give Scurry County grain a more healthy outlook.

Heavy mist Friday was followed by a cold spell. Monday brough heavy mist and light showers. Coun ty folks awoke Tuesday morning to find the landscape coated with a blanket of snow. The weather cleared and began warming Wednesday

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING **AMATEURS**

CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1

Reeves, Vivian Nell Wilsford and Wanda Moffett. T. J. Teter was accompanist.

The cash prizes were as follows First, \$5; second, \$2.50; third, \$1 to each girl. All the winners are pupil of Elaine Rosser Lambert

Other Program Parts. Other parts on the program were as follows: Dunn-Nip Durham, harmonica solo, "Just Because;" Lavelle Brown, harmonica solo, "Give Me My Boots and Saddle;" Roy Lee Merket, L. D. Harrison and Arvil Martin, vocal trio, "Mellow Moon and "Out on Texas Plains;" Ber W. Newhouse, vocal solo, "O'er the

Billowy Sea." Fluvanna-Dorothy Rea and Doris Glen Wills, vocal duet, "When My Dream Boat Comes Home:" Juanita Elkins, vocal solo, "The One Rose; Juanita and Jettie D. Elkins, voca duet, "In the Chapel in the Moonlight;" Elmo Faver, Juanita and Jettie D. Elkins, vocal trio, "Gazing at

a Blazing Fire. Hermleigh-Wiley McMillan, Chorene Vernou, William Deene Mc-Millan and Frances Patterson, vocal quartet, "Empty Saddle;" Ted and Elree McMillan, vocal duet, "When

I Grow Too Old to Dream." Ira-High School Chorus, "Bells of St. Mary's," "A Rendezvous With

Snyder-Bobbie Marie Johnson. tan dance; Jean Anz, acrobatic dance; Earl Reeves, James Biggs, Glen Curry Snyder, Truman Barrett, boys' vocal quartet; Eugenia Farmer, reading; Bennie Jean Beavers, rope and tap dance; Betty Ann Hicks, song and tap dance; Shirley verne Hardin and Martha Lou Holmes, girls' vocal quartet.

First Methodist Church

Through January we have had cided by a vote of all coaches.

attend our services .- H. C. Gordon,

New Joe Hale Home.

First 1937 home completion is Snyder will probably be that of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale, a four-room bungalow just east of the school grounds. Framework of the new home is virtually complete, although cold and wet weather has slowed down the work.

Right makes might, wrong unmakes it.



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Scouts Adopt Jamboree Insignia



In connection with the 27th annual Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, the Boy Scouts of America have released the design of the official insignia more than 25,000 boys will wear at the National Scout Jamboree at Washington, D.

C., where they will camp together from June 30 to July 9. The compass is used in the design because the scouts will come from "every nook and cranny" of the nation in response to the invitation issued by President Roosevelt.

District Basket Tournament Will Be Held Locally

With Snyder gymnasium definiteand 20, the local school system and state's new plan of unemploymen patrons are preparing to entertain comp

Texas counties ties in the district, as well as Abi- | will be here from 11:00 a. m. to 3:00 ene, Sweetwater and Big Spring p. m.

ponents in pre-tourney games. Hargroves, Cora Frances Arnett, La- packed for every period. Upwards unemployment compensation in team-heated building

Trophies will be awarded the dis- ports-on or before February 25. rict winner, the runner-up and the will go to the all-district team mem- part of this month, we are plannin bers. The latter honors will be de- itineraries early in the month."

much interest manifested in our! A general outline of the tournachurch work. Let us all cooperate ment follows: Draw for placings, to make it even better through Feb- 12:00 noon Friday, February 19; one game hourly Friday until the semia. m. Saturday; semi-finals losers will play 7:30 p. m. Saturday; finals 8:30 p. m. Friday.

First Christian Church

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; mornin vorship, 10:45; Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m.; evening worship, 7:15. Subject of morning sermon, "Paul's Charge to the Corinthians." Subect of evening sermon, "The Chrisan's Relation to the Church.'

Let every member be present at Il services next Sunday and help to plan and to work the work of Him hat sent us while it is yet day. Visitors are always warmly welomed at all of our services. You will like our worshipful, instructive services, which always are presented in the spirit of God's love.-Guy E McPherson, minister.

State Man Plans To Visit Snyder Early Next Week

Snyder employers will have an opselected as site for the district portunity for four hours Tuesday underwent a major operation. asketball tournament February 19 to secure information concerning the

hundreds of visitors from 13 West | L. Thurmond Krueger, field representative of the Teaxs Unemploy Champions of each of the coun- ment Compensation Commission

city champions, will take part in the "The commission has pledged to meet. Abilene, with a fast, heady impose upon the employers of Texas team, has a slight edge over all op- absolutely the minimum of inconvenience," declares R. B. Anderson, Since admission prices will be chairman. "Consequently, it is the only 10 and 25 cents for each ses- | commission's desire to reach the sion—there will be two sessions greatest possible number of emdaily-the gym is expected to be ployers with information concerning of 1,000 persons can jam into the Texas prior to the date for filing the initial contribution and history re

"With this in mind, and in an efhird place team. Gold basketballs fort to avoid congestion the latter

To Sweetwater Banquet.

Forest Sears, Harrie Winston and J. W. Scott were in Sweetwater quet of the Board of City Development. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological College told 200 persons at the banquet that there is "a great need for manufacturing and processing plants in West Texas to consume her raw materi-

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SNYDER,

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WINTER SLOWS ROAD PROJECT

week brought a halt to the Highway

101 construction job. Twenty to 30 men in each of two G. E. McPherson of the First Chrisshifts were clearing right-of-way tian Church officiating at his and moving dirt when bad weather set in. Superintendent J. S. Gorman says a full crew of about 30 Evans was a faithful member of the men will probably be on the job within a few days after fair weath-

Rites Held Friday For Wife of Long-Time Gin Employee

Final rites were held Friday aftrence Hays officiated.

Burial was in Snyder cemetery. with Odom Funeral Home in charge Crowder, Preston Crowder, W. H. Grant and H. P. Grant. Tom De-Shazo, Will Nichols, S. H. Newman, H. L. Wren, Ivan Teter and Fred were honorary pallbearers. Mittie Idellah Crowder, Flora Vida Holley, Irene Thompson and Irene DeShazo were in charge of flowers

Resident of Scurry County for 5 years, the 52-year-old woman is survived by her husband, two sons Willie Ray of Fort Bliss and Clay of Snyder; two brothers, Bill and Ed Crowder, Snyder; two sisters, Mrs loyd Holley, Mitchell County, and Mrs. Walter Grant, Snyder; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crowder

Mrs. Patterson died in a local hospita! Thursday, two days after she

Watch where you park your lips.

Mrs. W. J. Evans. Pioneer, Dies From Lingering Illness

A lingering illness of 20 years ended in death last Wednesday for Mrs. W. J. Evans, 82, who moved to Sny-Cold, damp weather early this der with her family 30 years ago. Final rites were held Thursday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, with Rev.

ing temperature. church, assisted by J. Porter Sanders of the Church of Christ. Mrs. latter church. Burial was in Snyder cemetery,

with Odom Funeral Home in charge. Pallbearers were R. O. McClure, Giles Bowers, Melvin Newton, Harry Lee, Ollie Stimson and B. G. Johnson. Flower girls were Mrs. B. G. Mullins. Johnson, Katie Marie Louder, Lloys Moreland and Marie Oliver.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Bowers, Mrs. Evans was born ernoon, 4:00 o'clock, for Mrs. W. E. June 23, 1854, in Florida. She came Patterson, wife of a veteran gin em- to East Texas while a child. In 1881 ployee. Services were held in the she became the wife of W. J. Evans First Baptist Church, of which Mrs. of Panola County. The couple came Patterson was a member. Rev. Law- to West Texas shortly after their marriage

The husband, three daughters and two sons survive. All were present of arrangements. Pallbearers were for final rites except Mrs. Fate Lucas Ray Crowder, J. W. Crowder, Troy of Elida, New Mexico, who was ill The other daughters are Mrs. Gale Smith of Snyder and Mrs. John Winbron of Fort Sumner, New Mexico. Wesley Evans of Snyder and J. E. Evans of Breckenridge are the

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Cold Weather Gives First Monday Crimp

First Monday was too cold and lisagreeable to offer much interest regular traders this week. However,

will auction livestock and what- ment, have-you every first Monday. He anticipates a big crowd for the

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beeman and children of Canyon spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Miles Studio Moves

weather considered, and a few this week. Arrangement of equiptrades were made in the sub-freez- ment will be completed this week-Townsend reminds folks that he operator of the picture establish-

Larger and better quarters in the new location will permit better serv-March event, barring inclement ice, Mrs. Miles says, who invites old and new friends to visit her in the south side stand.

from Your Home County Paper.



HOLIDAY NOTICE

This bank will observe Abraham Lincoln's Birthday next Friday, February 12, as a Legal Holiday.

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You can still get The Times from ow until the first of the year for From East to South \$1. Bargain rates on dailies, also.

Miles Studio is a south side business now. Move from east side of to Auctioneer Arthur Townsend and the square to the Fuller building, formerly occupied by the Snyder Snyder had a rather hefty crowd, Drug Company, was made early end, according to Mrs. Vera Miles,

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Cocoa

Armour's Star-Pure Meat POTTED MEAT



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Everlite Pure Cream, 20-Pound Sack

Gold Crown, Extra High

Patent, 48-Lb. Sack

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water met recently in the old home

town, they temperarily "swapped

jobs." Here we see the All-Ameri-

can quarterback of TCU, Slingin'

Sam Baugh, sketching Royston

Crane, creator of the comic strip'

character, Wash Tubbs, while the

Bison News

Mattie Shook, Correspondent

Miss Linnie Faye Tate of Bison

and Miss Estell Hodges of County

many relatives were present.

ren home Sunday were: Mr. and

ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Daugherty and

daughter, Jo Anne. of Roscoe spent

son, Billie Don, visited in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordan Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huddleston of

Arah visited Mr. and Mrs. Walker

Sigmond Lloyd Saturday.

Union Chapel

Ruth Barnett, Correspondent Miss Mildred Hall of Bethel spent

Saturday night and Sunday with It's a simple matter nowadays to weather the past week. Ruth Barnett.

day morning and night. ill with pneumonia, is better at this daily needs. But in the early part

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ar- wood, splitting it into kindling, thur Townsend of Snyder.

O. C. Moses and children visited coaching the tiny flame into a blaze.

man Blakely was removed from the that the world's largest natural gas Peterson. hospital to his home Monday.

Crowder News

Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent

snow this (Tuesday) morning.

relatives here Thursday. Mrs. P. F. Harmon of Union vis- voirs. ited her mother, Mrs. W. C. Brooks, Texas leads the nation in the pro-

tered the basketball tournament at ed at that time. Ira Salurday, January 30. The boys won the county trophy. They played Canyon boys first, winning 18-17; they won from Bethel, 38-11; and in the finals they defeated Pleasant Hill, 20-15. The Crowder line-up: Lynn Fenton, center; Cecil Mocre, running guard; Virgil Shelton, run-

ning guard; Carl Eades, forward; J. A. McKinney, standing guard. The girls played Ennis Creek, and lost, 17-16. Their line-up: O'Thell Rollins, forward; Mattie and relatives here. Edith Eades, guard; Joyce Tate, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. hospital.

Arah News

Hazel Milson, Correspondent

Mrs. Ben Lenoir visited last Wednesday with Mrs. Tommie Frizell of

Mrs. Alice Jacobs is back after a long visit in East Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jacobs and son, Johnnie Wilburn, visited W. O.

Milson and family Friday of last Mrs. Smith and baby of Roby were visitors last week in the A. M. Cun-

Miss Hazel Milson spent last Thursday night with Miss Adean Dyess of Fluvanna, and attended the basketball games between Herm-

keigh and Fluvanna. We are having some cold weather

body was seriously hurt.

week visiting at Ira.

this week, after four months in the ously ill. She has had to have a CCC at Toulumne, California, Rev. Cecil Rhodes preached here

Sunday morning and Sunday night. ported ill, invited to be present.

Syble Flippin, Lavern Griffin, Ray defeated by a score of 13 to 3. and Harold Flippin of Turner and Bill Borden of San Antonio attended church here Sunday night. Mrs. H. L. Parks and son, H. L.,

KNOWTEXAS

By F. L. McDonald, Texas State College for Women, Denton

Little Gerald Ray Barnett, who is erate enough energy to supply your and wife near Eldorado. of this century, starting a fire meant | Mr. Robison is very ill at this time. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and a long series of duties: Chopping the bringing it into the house, and then Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reep.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones of Bethel All that took place before the gas Trice into our community. industry came into being, and cer-We are glad to report that Sher- tainly long before it became known field lay under large portions of Potter, Moore, Carson, Hutchinson and Wheeler Counties in the Texas Pan- Mrs. Ernest Barrett of Camp handle. It was the discovery of this | Springs, field immediately following that of the great Richland field in Louisiana that placed the natural gas in-Our community is covered with dustry definitely upon a new, na-

tional basis. Bob and Lola Mae McKinne, and Natural gas resources of Texas are Miss Johnson of Snyder spent Sun- as widely distributed as its petroleum reserves. From the lower Rio Grande We welcome Arthur Ccrley and Valley to the Panhandle and from Winkler County on the west to the Albert Morton of Snyder visited Texas-Louisiana border are found many producing natural gas reser-

duction of natural gas, its produc-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks of the tion in 1934 being almost three times Bethel community visited relatives that of California, which held secere Sunday.

Ond place. A total of 602,976.000,000 cubic feet of natural gas was produc-

Turner News

Mildred Bates, Correspondent

Billy Borden of San Antonio is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griffin and children. children are visiting with friends urday.

Hodges and children.

We are glad to hear that the baby Midland. of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers is well

Royal Connell of Union spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dick and Jack Irion.

The boys and girls enjoyed playng in the tournament at Ira, although we were both defeated in the Hal Clarkson is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Coin Blakely and

laughter of New Mexico has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blake-

Little Sulphur

Mrs. J. E. Coles, Correspondent

anatorium Sunday, January 24. Blakely were in a car wreck Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byrd and childay. The car was torn up but no- dren spent Sunday with the F. N. Bolding family.

Miss Arline Summers spent last | Several of the Jinks Jones family are reported fil. Nevelin Milson has returned home Miss Eril Bolding has been seri-

doctor, but is better now. The family of Lester Biggs is re-

He will teach the Baptist manual | The China Grove playground ball every night this week. Everyone is team came last Tuesday afternoon and played our boys. Our boys were

> MR. EMPLOYER: You will need bookkeeping supplies for the new social security set-up. The Times

start a fire. Just a twist of the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. DeShazo and Rev. Fields preached here Sun- wrist, and you have heat to cook son, J. B., spent last week with their your meals, keep you warm, or gen- son and brother, Marshall DeShazo,

We are very sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. Thurman James of Snyder spent last Monday with

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mrs. James Davison spent last

Most of the farm land in this community has been listed and the rain on it was very beneficial.

dent of this community, passed away last Monday at the home of her son, Olive Rundell of Fairview Mrs. Rundell was 80 years of age She was laid to rest by the side of her husband in the Cuthbert cemetery. People of this community wish to express their sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Guy Floyd has been real ill, for what was then Oregon Terri- 1 baby yoke, 2 ox carts, 1 iron plow but is reported better now. Mrs. Lawrence Brown, who has Mrs. J. A. Farmer, reads: been at the bedside of her sister all Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffin and the past week, returned home Sat- leaving by ox team for Oregon Ter- fence rails, 1 60-gallon scap kettle,

Belle Barnett, forward; Odell Fen- Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Griffin and proved so much that she has been ton, forward: Louella Fades, guard; children of Arah spent Friday night brought home from the Big Spring

Ralph Payne has returned from

ple, yet it is complicated. It is easy Orlan Cary of Brownfield is vi to win the friendship of some peo- iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ple, yet others are more "stand-off- C. M. Cary. Then there are many obstac- Mrs. Raymond Berryhill and chilles to overcome—we must learn the dren of Snyder spent Saturday different types of people, and learn night and Sunday with her parents, to understand them. There is the Mr. and Mrs. Walker Huddleston. quiet, sensitive type of person. Prob- Mrs. Sonny Springer is visiting ably this is the hardest person to relatives in this community. J. M. Glass and daughter visited be a true friend with. He is hard H. C. Shook was called to the bedto become acquainted with and is side of his sister, Mrs. Mattie L. harder to understand than the Redford of Smithville, Friday. "Hail, fellow! Well met!" type of

Well, then, what is a friend? He is a person who unders'ands usknows our good and bad traits, and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bolding and still loves us; one who encourages children visited Lucile Bolding at our good traits and discourages our Sanatorium Sunday, January 24 bad traits. A friend is sometimes cally downs us with flattery and sweet words. True, a friend should at all times be sweet and kind, but the person who only flatters and doesn't try to help is not a true friend (of course, a friend should try to see our good traits, but he the week-end with Mrs. Walker should not overlook our bad traits. Perhaps this would make us feel better at the time, but it will not help correct them). Also, a friend must sympathize with us and must be willing to help us at all times. He never turns his back on us, but is always the same true friend. He should be willing to cheer us when we are blue, to comfort us when we are sad, and to stand by us in

> To have friends, we must be friends curselves. Some people may not seem to care for our friendship and may seem selfish (usually thi only imagined), but if we try we can win their friendship some way or other. Friendship is worth working for, and we really do not know ow we need and appreciate friends until some sorrow overtakes us. We value the love of a friend much more then than in other times, although we should appreciate them at all tims. Some may do this; but others of us do not show enough respect toward our friends. We do not seem to be able to value a kind friend as we should.

of friends. There is the friend who will stand by us through sunshine and rain; then there is the person who will be our friend while the

friends, we should try to be true friend ourselves.-Dunn Owl's Hoot

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Murphy News

Mrs. W. W. Weathers, Corresp.

his new pastorate at the Ira church. week. Bro. Bratton has pastored our Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shelbourne and has been so faithful in coming to Murphy from time to time. Al- per mine. though cur efforts failed at times. he was courageous at all times. We sincerely hope that in calling our pastor that he will be as faithful in his untiring efforts. Bro. Bratton and wife have not gone for good, for we welcome them to Murphy at any time.

Mrs. Ben Weathers received the sad news from Olney that two cousins had been killed in a car wreck. Mrs. Pearl Foard of Littlefield is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. G. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder and son, Mrs. Walter Weathers and that rocketed Baugh to fame. A son were in Longworth Frday, to likeness of Wash Tubbs is seen periment. The parents of both of Roy Barrier and family of Bison

> lay with her parents. N. von Roeder.

Mrs. H. von Roeder has returned Light. The "sox supper" which was to her home at Bison, after staying held at the Pycrn school Wednesday several days with Mr. and Mrs. C of last week was a success. N. von Roeder.

the Live Stock Reporter, described ox teams, Buck and Ben, and Lon preach at Murphy next Sunday, Febath Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stahl. as "a primitive paper of the day," and Jerry. The property consists of ruary 6.

who was preparing to leave in 1819 mare and colt, 1 pair of oxen, 1 yoke, ers' conference at Big Spring. tory. The sale notice, preserved by with wood mole board, 800 feet of

Lone Wolf News

Gladys R. Mahoney, Correspondent

We are very sorry to lose Bro. Miss Oleta Blair underwent an Bratton as our pastor, but we are appendicitis operation in the Sweet- to her home at Lake Sweetwater, hoping all happiness and success in water sanitarium Monday of last after spending the week in the Wal-

Dual and Ouida Blair spent last

week with relatives and friends at Lone Star. Mrs. George W. Pierce and daugh-

visiting in this community. Mrs. Furman Kelley and children Lee Charles of Inadale Thursday of Dermott spent Wednesday night night and Thursday in the E. N. Cum-

Bennett Blair of Ranger has been | Earl Kinney. visiting in the O. P. Blair home. Mrs. Edd Cheek of South Cham-

pion has been visiting relatives here. The Pyron Woman's Home Demonstration Club members met Monnear lectures from an A. & M. grad- day of last week, with Mrs. E. N tate on how to raise and care for Cummings. The next meeting will be with Merle Glass, Thursday afternoon, February 4. Those present visited in this community Sunday. McAllon, Boyd Moore, Gorman Odat the last meeting were: Mmes. L. R. Owens and family spent Sun- om, W. H. Lavw. Guss Stahl, Weldon Smith, Annie Taylor, Cum Edgar von Roeder and family were mings; Misses Joellene Vannoy, Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jewel Hipp, Cora Beth and Gladys Ruth Mahoney, Merle Glass, Lera

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett and The following clipping, taken from all my personal property except two Bro. Huffman of Snyder will son of China Grove spent Sunday

> February 16 will be district work- The longer some people live, the less they know.

Pyron News

Thelma Kinney, Correspondent

Mrs. L. S. Daniells has returned ter Kinney home.

Mrs. Bettie Light and sons, Lechurch for eight and one-half years, have moved to Tombstone, Arizona, land and Winifred, visited in the where he has employment in a cop- Autry Light home near Plainview

> Miss Mattie Beth Payne spent the week-end with relatives in Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Greenwood der, Mrs. Mary Elbie of Dallas, are visiting friends and relatives spent the week-end in Garden City, Thelma Kinney visited Miss Ruby

> Alfred Vernon of the Blackland ommunity spent the week-end with

> Mrs. Martha Ohlenbusch and Exnice Light were business visitors in

Sweetwater Saturday. Barber-"Was your tie red when you came in here?"

Customer-"No, it wasn't." Barber-"Gosh, I must have cut your throat!"

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HOW I BECAME

By JACK BENNY

ple, but the first thing I remem ber about myself was a desire to be a good fiddler. Years ago in Wau kegan, where I was raised by my parents after they had moved from Chicago, my birthplace, I deter-mined to make violin playing my profession and began practicing be fore I was six years old.

After playing with a dance or-chestra, I landed a vaudeville con-tract with a friend of mine. For tix years, we roved back and forth across the country. I played the violin and he accompanied me on the piano. Came the war and Benny bonded in the Navy. Some of the authorities thought I was a musi-cian and soon had me performing for the Seamen's Benefit Fund. Bu fiddling brought little money and few plaudits from the sailors. I decided to get myself a jokebook and start telling a few. They liked the quips, so I decided to do more talking and less playing.

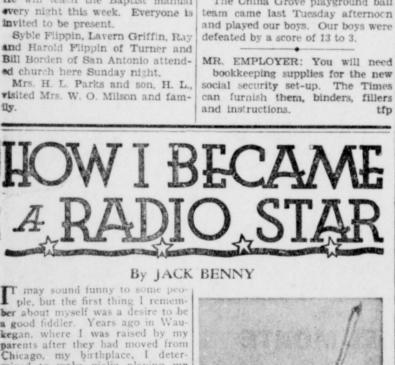
I returned to vaudeville after the war. This time I was a monologist not a violin player. Luck was with me, and before long my name was twinkling in bright lights as a featured five-a-day headliner. When our act broke a record by running eight weeks at the Orpheum The-ater in Los Angeles, I was given a motion picture contract. My screen way through the entire spot. But debut came as master of ceremonies the experience cured me of micro-in "The Hollywood Revue." phone fright.

all know Mary-Mary Livingstone go on a coast-to-coast network and -the charming lady who gets in gladly accepted I've been busy at ray spinach every Sunday night radio ever since. No performer could euring a certain radio program on the NBC-Red network. She was a buyer in a Los Angeles department atore. We met during a holiday tenor Kenny Baker, Announcer Don shopping rush and it was love at "Six Delicious Flavors" Wilson and maestro Phil Harris. They're a

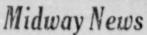
I wandered East soon afterwards and joined Earl Carroll's "Vanities" I'd like to wind up this article with the two seasons, and then Ed Sullione serious thought. From the botmy first break in radio. He wanted me to "add some spice to his program." I was so nervous, I couldn't us during the past five years.



About this time I met Mary. You | Soon afterwards I was asked to



JACK BENNY



Callie DeShazo, Correspondent

We have had some pretty cold

week with her mother, Mrs. George Mrs. Phinise Barrett and sons spent last Wednesday with Mr. and

County Line News

Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Corresp.

There was no Sunday school this Sunday because of the rainy weath-

Mrs. Cora Rundel, a former resi-

Loyd Brown of Sweetwater was here Wednesday, getting some of his tells of a sale to be held by a man the following: Two milk cows, 1 grey

Art of Friendship.

The art of being a friend is sim- Robertson's of Snyder.

time of trouble.

There are many different types

sun shines, but will turn against us when it rains. If we wish to have many true



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Line spent the week-end at Mrs. Jim a one-half interest in the tan yard, 1 32-calibre rifle, bullet molds and powder horn, a rifle made by Ben Miller, 50 gallons of soft soap, hams, bacon and lard, 40 gallons of sorhum molasses, 6 head of fox hounds, all soft-mouthed but one. "At the same time I will sell my years old, two boys, 12 and 18 years

same party as I will not separate "Terms of sale-Cash in hand or A turkey dinner was given in the note to draw 4 per cent interest, with C. V. Thompson home Sunday, and Bob McConnel security. My home is two miles south of Varsailles, Ken-Doris Wellborn visited Bernice tucky, on McConnel Ferry pike. Sale

laughing his approval of the ex-

these famous West Texans reside

in Sweetwater, and it is was here

poplar weather boards, 1,000 feet

imber, 10 gallons maple syrup, 2

pinning wheels, 30 pounds mutton

allow, 1 large loom made by Jerry

Wilson, 100 split hocps, 100 empty

barrels, 1 32-gallon barrel of John-

on-Miller whiskey seven years old

0 gallons apple brandy, 1 40-gallon

opper still, 4 sides of oak-tanned

eather, 1 dozen wooden pitchforks

old, two mulatto wenches, 40 and 30

years old. Will sell all together to

th's picture was taken.

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ritory on March 1, 1849, I will sell 85 sugar troughs made of white ash

Birdwell of Canyon Thursday night. | will begin at eight o'clock sharp, a.

Those visiting in the Robert War- m. Plenty to eat and drink."

The world's largest known watermelon was produced in Cass Coun-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burney visty, Texas, in 1933. It weighed 183

Only a fool thinks that alcohol is

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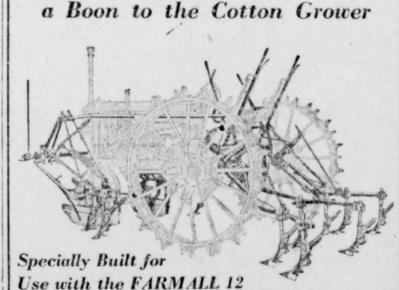
J. V. Robinson, Mgr.

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Huddleston. Ila Mae Huddleston returned home with them for an ex-Personal Interest Taken in Per-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston and fecting Titles

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Dermott News

Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Correspondent Mrs. Maye Brown returned home from Natchez, Mississippi, Friday ball games at Dunn Friday. Dunn weather. We are haping it will give

night, where she attended the fun- won both games. They played with us a good rain. A big snow is on the eral of her mother, who died after Pyron. disasters of the terrible flood, hav- Allen Wednesday. ing to be transferred seven miles across the river by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lone and chil- with us. dren spent Sunday with Mrs. Lane's sister, Mrs. A. C. Cargile, and fam-

A. N. Edmonson, John Cargile and Pete Ainsworth of Fluvanna went to Fort Worth the first of the week with a load of stock for the mar-

Misses Jettic D. and Juanita Elkins, accompanied by their sponsor and other pupils of Fluvanna High School, went to Big Spring for a radio broadcast over station KBST. Mrs. J. C. Ziegler and Mrs. John-

nie Browning are quite ill this week, although Mrs. Ziegler's condition has improved Miss Thelma Payne of Ira spent

part of last week with Mrs. W. C. Our "wee bit" of rain we received key dinner Friday.

The Woman's Club is to meet with tin community for a quilting Wednesday of this week. A covered dish luncheon is to be served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greenfield entertained with a supper Sunday night, honoring the birthday of J. T. Sullenger and T. L. Watson. Those enjoying the occasion were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tatum. Jack and Robert Roddy and W. C. Sanders.

Mrs. W. C. Allen spent Sunday with Mrs. Bob Snodgrass at her ranch home west of Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Flippin and children spent the week-end in Odessa, visiting their sons and Mrs. Flippin's brother.

John Cargle, who has been in the veterans' CCC camp near Amarillo for the past few months, has week. returned home to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Fluvanna were guests in the A. N. Edmonson home last week-end.

Due to bad weather, Sunday school of Mrs. T. A. Duke. and church were not very well at-

Justiceburg News

Skeeter Smith, Correspondent

Sam Bevers Sunday.

week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reed of Dermott spent Sunday visiting friends

and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rhea of Shallowater and Mrs. Ewell Morgan of Justiceburg visited the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Petti-

last week in Polar with Mrs. Wilson Sunday were Clarence Brush and Connell. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bunger trans-

der spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tuesday night in the R. L. Jones

The Justiceburg senior boys were victorious in a game played at Post Monday evening. The score wa Post third string 11, Justiceburg 35. The Justiceburg boys also attended a tournament at Post the past week-

A dance was given Wednesday night of last week to raise money for the relief of folks in flood stricken areas. Five dollars was raised and sent to the Red Cross headquarters at Post.

As a step toward raising funds to pay for the installation of lghts i the school house, Justiceburg Dramatic Club will present a three-ac play Friday evening February 5, at 7:30 o'clock. The play is a rousing comedy, entitled "One Minute o Twelve," and will be supplemented by a number of skits. Admission prices will be 10 and 20 cents.

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Indignant female-"Why, I like your nerve, sir. We can get married no matter what I look like."

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China Grove News

Anna Bell Krop, Correspondent

Mrs. Albert Krop and family

in Colorado. been visiting relatives here. She and Mrs. Oscar Webb.

Krep last Thursday. urned in to me not later than Sun- der of this place. day night of each week.

Mrs. Ruby Bray visited her broth-

Egypt News

Mrs. R. A. Hardee, Correspondent

Allen, who entertained her guest last Sunday was greatly appreciated, and Miss Inez Sanders with a tur- and farmers are hoping for more moisture soon.

Mrs. Edna Mae Brooks of the Mar- he'd at Ira gymnasium was attended Bowden DeLoach of Monahans. by large crowds. The Pleasant Hill Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ragsdale (Independence) girls won over En- and children of Big Spring spent nis, and Crowder boys over Pleasant the week-end with relatives here. Hill boys in the finals.

gone two months to be with her of Egypt. father, who was seriously ill. She Miss Zeltha Smith of County Line reports him doing nicely.

Thomas Echols of Dunn and four aunt, Mrs. W. L. Clark. Murphy brothers from north of Sny- Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Blackard and home Sunday afternoon.

Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard. Levi Kruse and children of Mc- Those from here attending the who was buried at Cuthbert last Mary Louise Barnett and Clair E.

ley and Raynell Lightfoot of Sny- With Christ. der were Sunday guests in the home Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Noles of Colo-

Perry Echols and family were day in the Butler Barnett home. of Marvin Hanson of China Grove cause of bad weather. last Wednesday night. They report | John and E. A. Birdwell of Cana wonderful time.

Jinks Thompson and Roy Holdren Mrs. B. B. Black. have returned home from the CCC The Baptist Church reported a camp at Tuolumne, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Brown and children visited relatives in Meadow the pianist, Miss Prim, and the di-Hoyle Kruse has returned from Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beavers and Spring to take part in the amateur ing school. He started to school children recently moved into our program last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Freeman of Founders Day of the P.-T. A., which turned from Oklahoma Wednesday, Fluvanna visited with Mr. and Mrs. | will be given Wednesday night, Feb- where they have been at the bedruary 19; Song, "Texas, Our Texas;" side of her father. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Henderson and program introduced, Supt. Elmer Raymond Jordan was honored on children spent Sunday in Post, with Taylor; "My Town Has a P.-T. A.," his birthday Sunday by having a

Lois Kruse; song, "P.-T. A. Tree;" Tuesday day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. selling of cake slices. Everyone is smith. invited to attend.

Bethel News

Elura Jones, Correspondent

This community received a shower Sunday.

A. Y. Witherspoon of Dallas is vis- Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith of iting his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Petti- Colorado visited in the J. E. Huffman home Sunday

Mrs. W. A. Nicks spent a few days Guests in the R. L. Jones home wi'e and Janie B. Burney of Crowder Oscar Moses and children.

acted business in Lubbock Monday. | We are sorry to lose the Luther Miss Ruth Henderson of Post spent | Bynum family, but we extend a welthe past week-end with Virginia come to Mr. Anderson and family. ho have moved on the Casstevens

F. W. Barnes of Woodard spent

Several from this community attended the musical in the J. B. Ads home last Tuesday night. Ethel Lynn Hays spent Sunday

visiting with relatives at Colorado. Eleanor Hays left Sunday for Lubbook, where she will be a student She-"Have you put the cat out,

darling?" Darling (sleepily)-"Naw, I didn't even know it was on fire!"

That Swell

Clark & Early Cafe

(Formerly Boss Baze Cafe)

will make winter mornings feel like the first day of Spring.

Ira News

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent Several from here attended the We are having some cloudy, misty

ground this (Tuesday) morning. a prolonged il ness. Her niece came | Rev. J. F. Fields and wife and Mrs. Wayne Williams and scn. home with her for an extended visit. daughter, Ina, of Snyder were din- Billy, of Snyder spent Tuesday with Mrs. Brown witnessed some of the ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard.

Sunday will be preaching day. Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Cumbie of Everyone is invited to come and be Dunn were supper guests Tuesday night in the Hubert Webb home. Those from here attending the spent Saturday night with relatives district meeting at Sweetwater Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mrs. Kate Reeves of Colorado has Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Birdwell

was a dinner guest of Mrs. Albert | Our hearts were made sad to hear of the death of Mrs. W. E. Patter-I will still appreciate any news son. She is the sister of Edd Crow-

Mrs. Oscar Webb visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. er, Tom Reeves, and family Sunday. J. R. Payne of Canyon, Friday, and attended the funeral of Mrs. W. E. Patterson at Snyder.

The following Boy Scouts of this place enjoyed a good time and lunch cooked on the creek Saturday: Reginald and Buddie Webb, Odill Plumlee, Leonard Childress, W. O. Jr., Jack and Lloyd Webb.

Mrs. Amil Kruse returned from Carlsbad, New Mexico. Wednesday, The rural basketball tournament She also visited her sister, Mrs.

Little Dale Crowder spent Thurs-Mrs. Baldwin and two children day night and Friday with his grandhave returned home, having been parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sears Cook

is spending a few weeks with her

der were guests in the Perry Echols daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams and children of Snyder Mrs. Byrle Rigsby and baby of spent Sunday with their parents,

Camey are visiting relatives here. League rally at Big Spring Satur-Cur deepest sympathy goes to day and Sunday were Mrs. W. C. Harley Wiggins and family over the Birdwell and daughter, Bernice Maloss of her mother, Mrs. Rundels, rie, Oleta Plumlee, Marine Clark, Webb. They report a good time, Georgia Faulkner, Gloria Sprad- with a good program on "Shipmates

rado spent Saturday night and Sunamong the number who carried sup- There were only 29 at Sunday per to the surprise birthday party school at the Methodist Church, be-

yon spent Sunday with Mr. and

nice attendance Sunday morning and rector, Shirley Morgan, went to Big Forsan, where he has been attend-

here this week. Following is the program for Mrs. Baldwin and children re-

Guy Parchman of Post spent Sun- lighting candles of birthday cake; Loot Carruthers is cur new black- divant. We welcome him into our

> Ira School News. The choral club of Ira went to Big | Peterson, the past week. Spring Monday night to sing over

Rural schools held their basketball Davis Sunday. tournament in our gym last Satur-This has been examination week, here

been very busy. the beginning of our mid-term. We and Mrs. W. L. Stevenson. welcome everyone.

Don't look for something you know you will not find.

Fast - Stepping Texas Twins



Wayne and Blaine Rideout, sensational track stars at North Texas State Teachers Cellege, Denton, have accepted an invitation to compete in the Millrose Tournament to be held February 6 at

Madison Square Garden, New York City. Wayne (shown on right) recently defeated Don Lash in the 2-mile run, coming within five seconds of the American

Hermleigh News Lloyd Mountain

Mrs. J. M. Bralley, Correspondent Mrs. Faye Rogers, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chorn had as latter's mother, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Camp Springs Saturday night. and son, Pete, and daughter, Mrs.

Naomi Trull, and baby. Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams and Mrs. Ray Sturdivant. children of Rotan are visiting their Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage and mother, Mrs. M. E. Williams, and children of Polar visited Mr. and, daughter, Minnie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Henry visited

Miss Verda Coston returned to Lubbock Wednesday, where she will were in Ennis Creek on business enter a beauty culture school. Mrs. H. L. Drennan and Miss Ben Stevenson were shopping in Sweet- in Kent County on business a few

water Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Watson and days last week. children of Hale Center visited their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Vaughn, and family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bowen.

Geraldine Hardee; solo, "A Little host of friends to gather with him, high Graves and children of Forsan spent the past "A Mother's Message," Mrs. Taylor:

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Mrs. Jay Bowen.

Geraldine Hardee; solo, "A Little host of friends to gather with him, and Jack, Jim, Herman and Jack, Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis had as 'A Tribute to Our Founders," Mrs. ited her aunt, Mrs. Richard Lewis, Barfoot and daughters, Eva Mae and Vennia, and Miss Thelma Stur-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nunn of Flagstaff, Arizona, visited the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dooley of

Pyron visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. E. Leslie Jr. of Hobbs, New day and Saturday night. Indepen- Mexico is visiting his father, Rev. dence girls and Crowder boys won. | C. E. Leslie, and other relatives

and both pupils and teachers have Mrs. Eugene Gladson and daughter of Snyder spent the week with We had quite a few new pupils at their parents and grandparents, Mr.

The Times will pay 3 cents per pound for clean cotton rags-no strings or overalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Burns visited their guests over the week-end the Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morrow of Miss Wava Vernen of Hermleigh spent the week-end with Mr. and

Quaid family of Hermleigh Saturnice music.

Mrs. Byrd Rodman Sunday. Mr and Mrs. E. V. Gill and grandtheir daughter and family, Mr. and daughter, Eloise Walker, of Level-Mrs. Emory Hall of Quanah, the land spent Friday night with their daughter, Mrs. Faye Rogers.

L. M. Fambro and A. T. Nicks Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Koonsman were

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jourden visited in Snyder with relatives a part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Roberson vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberson of Snyder are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this method of expressing our appreciation for the Farmer's Exchange .- Terrell R. many kindnesses shown us during Bowlin, Box 134, Snyder. the recent illness and death of Mrs W. J. Evans. The flowers were beautiful.--Mr. and Mrs. John Winbron Mrs. Lucas and family, Mr. and Mrs. LOST - Long - handled shovel, be-Mrs. David C. Evans.

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FOR SALE - Qualla cotion seed, grewn from pedigreed seed in 1936; \$1.25 per bushel.—Andy Jones, Camp Springs.

HARPER COTTON SEED for sale; \$1.25 bushel at Fuller's gin .-- Mrs

FOR SALE-Good 400-egg Queen incubator, \$20, at Hermleigh lumber vard.-Rufus Mize. 35-2tp FOR SALE-Good mares and horses

also MM Twin City machinery .-John C. Day & Son. FOR SALE or trade - Residence east side: car considered. See W Wilsford, Basement Coffee Shop. 1

HATCHING EGGS from my pure Hanson strain leghorn hens, \$4 per 100; setting of 15, 75 cents.-F. I. Townsend.

JACK for sale, Honey Boy, well bred. six years old .- Dee Robison. 1tp ton in bundles: \$15.00 ground. If

interested, write or see L. S. Tumen,

FOR SALE-Livestock and implements for cash or satisfactory note.-A. C. Alexander at Snyder National Bank. FOR SALE-Two houses and lots

close in. See Melvin Newton at

Harpole store, or Howell Harpole at

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Melrose, New Mexico

rent; 301 25th Street. FOR RENT or lease-Dairy equip ment, including barns, bottles, Gale Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley | tween Winston-Clements coal yard | cooling and washing outfit: 12 acres Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Evans, and oil mill. Please return to Sidney of land with house .- H. W. Taylor,

Fluvanna News Inadale News

Mrs. C. C. Brannon, Correspondent

We are having some cold weather

Mr. Riggs, who bought the Grand-

ma Jeans place, moved one day last

Maxine Lee entertained the in-

termediates with a party Saturday

Woodrow Taylor visited in the

Felks, we had Sunday school Sun-

Jack Moore is in the grocery busi-

ness at Spade, having taken charge

to the bedside of her father some

two weeks ago, at Graham, returned

Bell News

Mrs. Will Caffey, Correspondent

Our community received a nice

shower vesterday-about one-fourth

Arlan Tate developed scarlet fever

last week, but is doing nicely at

the week-end with homefolks.

Miss Christine Greer spent the

Mrs. Bill Bryant of Levelland is

isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

Rev. L. H. Bean was a caller in

the home of Rev. C. E. Leslie at

Miss Vivian Bean and her broth-

er, Dorman, called on the Bill Mc-

day night, where they heard some

ville, are visiting the Ross Williams

and other relatives.

serve is blasphemy.

Hermleigh Saturday night.

reek-end with Miss Laura Lewis.

inch here-but today (Monday) win-

ter is on the job again.

gether.

to her home Wednesday night.

day, even if it was raining. Every-

one be present next Sunday.

home of Charles Brannon Saturday

night. Sunday and Sunday night.

house just east of Mr. Riggs'.

at this writing, with rain Sunday.

It seems that we are about to receive some more cold weather. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Martin of Crane spent Saturday night with

Mrs. Marion Tarter of Dunn spent and family from Snyder the week-end with the Arch Lav-

Polar school, was home for the zie Ford.

week in Lamesa with her brother, Emmitt Boren, and family. Mrs. J. I. Boren, who has been at Lamesa for the past few weeks with

Mrs. J. W. Miller, who was called week. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Campbell are ton Thursday. the proud parents of a baby, born Sunday night.

> Ladies YWA and WMU met at the home of Mrs. Boliver Browning last Monday evening. A short business session was held, and followed by Sunday a social. Games were played, after which pie and coffee were served to the following: Mmes. Dee Pylant, in the A. C. Cargile home. Hurston and Edd Lemons, G. R. Ball, Bobby Reeves, F. Kelly, Albert day with Mrs. Mollie Cargile. Browning, Clay Reeder, W. J. Bea-

Nannie Lou Dyess, Nellie Squyres. Church and quarterly conference Glenn Tate and Miss Clara Anne will be held at the Methodist Church Chambers motored to Snyder Fri-Sunday. Bro. Sam Young will be day afternoon, where they were quietly married by the justice of the Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ross and boys peace. We wish for the young cou-

of Roscoe were here Sunday. ple a happy and prosperous life to-Fluvanna School News. Fluvanna boys and girls defeated Mrs. Willie Rhodes spent a few Hermleigh boys and girls in basketdays last week with her mother, Mrs. ball games last Thursday night. Tom Walls of Ira, who was very ill. Little Dannie Gene Stark took Miss Sybil Williams of Abilene first place at the amateur program spent the week-end with homein Big Spring Monday night. "Bashful Bobby" will be present-Miss Vivian Bean of Dunn spent ed again February 11.

Typing supplies at Times office.

Polar News

Mrs. Alvin Tatum, Correspondent Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent Bro. Mike Clark of Snyder, Methodist pastor, preached here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Blythe and week. Judge Jeans moved into the her sister, Mrs. Arch Lavender, and children of Luther have moved into this community, also Carl Woods

> Peterson of Snyder spent Thursday Rosa Marie Clawson, teacher of night with their mother, Mrs. Liz-Mrs. Burl Clanton is very ill at

Mrs B. N. Marcum and Mrs. G. C.

Mrs. W. F. Maths is spending this this writing. Taylor Ramage and family visited in the Bird Rodman home at Lloyd Mountain Sunday.

C. C. Randolph, John Sellars, Tagher sister-in-law, is home for the lor Ramage, Homer and Zed Randolph made a business trip to Jay-

E. E. Ford and R. T. Ramage made business trip to Clairemont Sat-

urday. Hardy Mitchell and a friend from Snyder attended Sunday school here

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lane and two daughters of Dermott spent Sunday

Grandmother Simons spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle and ver, W. A. Reeder, G. R. Favor, J. daughter of Dunn visited in the R. R. Truss, J. W. Clawson, Misses C. Hoyle home Wednesday of last

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Race Track Gambling.

ment expressed in a typewritten article submitted to

fuil. N. A. Moore, head of the Bible department

'As you may know, there is a movement on

It is this angle, largely, on which The Times bases

The state democratic convention last year adopted

his recommendations a request that this platform

gambling on dog races in any town of 20,000 or more

bling have, in a way, been more disastrous than the

legalizing of the sale of liquor, and if the Christian

gambling continue, but in addition, dog races all over

a veritable flood of all kinds of gambling-marble ma-

chines, slot machines, bookie shops, bank nights and

a great variety of chance games-which have operated

to destroy the character and integrity of Texas man-

money. They work in the dark, influence the legis-

nothing and doing nothing to offset them. "What

and clubs, church organizations, in public places and

most especially we should write our representatives

in the Legislature, presenting them with petitions

Current Comment.

By LEON GUINN.

in the January 21 issue of The Times that the trend

with some of our ladies seems to be toward no handles

at all in the undie line. . . . Writes one femining

what I see on people's clotheslines!

The Commenter got into hot water, on mentioning

Along the deforested and degrassed watershed

After the Ohio River empties into the Mississippi,

the troublesome "father of waters" becomes doubly

dangerous to curb, since the Mississippi river bed, built

until a break means that the flood tides inundate an

area up to 50 miles wide, on each side of the river

channel. . . . Determined to get out of its course at

places, it is almost certain shifting flood waters will

Edwin C. Hill's classic remark, that "350,000 refu-

gees are standing by; their all gone with the water and

wind" is about the best description of the 1937 river

disaster. . . . Total cost of rehabilitating these home-

less, honest Americans will amount to \$2,500,000,000,

if ever they are truly and effectually "resettled." Figuring \$600 to the family for 1937, the cost of caring

for 400,000 families will amount to \$240,000,000. . . And there will be 400,000 families homeless by the

time this major flood recedes. . . . While the problem

had yet to meet. President Rooseveit promises "We

shall not fail. We will carry on!"

will be one of the biggest the federal government has

kansas and Louisiana, since the crest of the flood are urged to attend and visitors are

We can speak out against it in our communities

can we do?" is a practical question.

The legislation of race track gambling opened

its opposition to race track gambling-the angle of our

of race track gambling

the state.

hood and womanhood.

Because The Times adheres largely to the senti-

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West Texas Press Association

"White" on the Map.

Have you investigated the monthly map of bustness conditions that is issued by Nation's Business, official publication of the United States Chamber of the West Texas press, the article is reproduced in

If so, you probably notice the striking manner in which the "white" portions of the map follow almost county by county-in Texas-the flow of cotton and

Scurry County, as you may guess, is just outside every day the damaging effects of gambling upon our the white area. The shaded portion also includes sev- youth, especially, to whom I'm giving my life and counties northeast of us, and the counties in the upper portion of the Panhandle. West Texas' white homes, and Christian servants of human needs." streak incides Lubbock, Lamb, Dawson and nearby counties whose crops were good in 1936.

The irrigated El Paso country is white; so is the youth. Thus, Dr. Moore's article lower Rio Grande Valley country, the East Texas oil field country, the extreme southeastern tip of the has many important matters before it. Mostly such state, and a large streak that includes Fort Worth matters as taxation, old age pensions, social security and Dallas, running southward through Austin.

What does the white reveal? For one thing, it one thing of supreme importance that is receiving reveals that West Texas prosperity follows largely the little discussion in the state press. That is the question trend of cotton raising. It reveals that all our songs of diversification, of the one-crop system, of "the cow, the sow and the hen," have not accomplished too a platform calling for repeal of the present race track much over a long period of hammering years.

One conclusion is certain: If we want to get in the white spot and stay there, even an occasional plank be carried out. At the same time there has bumper cotton crop is not enough. Only that old, been introduced in the Legislature a bill legalizing old plan of more diversification and more conservation of land will turn the trick . . . unless we have population. The evils resulting from race track gam-

Only by working in season and out, in drouth and in plenty for a wider variety of crops and a more people of Texas show the same indifference in this sensible use of our land can we reach the kind of matter of legalizing gambling that they showed in the prosperity that knows no depth of depression. recent liquor election, not only will the horse race

"State Press."

This is one of dozens of editorials that are being written concerning elevation of J. J. "State Press" Taylor to the editor-in-chiefship of The Dallas News and allied publications. It is safe to venture that not one editorial will be as succinct, as devotedly human, as witty and wise, as "State Press" himself could have made it. There has been only one "State Press." easily the best known newspaper column-and writer, if you please, for not many readers knew him as Joe brains to forward their nefarious schemes. They will Taylor-in the state of Texas or the Southwest. Editor-in-chief he has become, and The Dallas News the majority of us are going about our ways saying he shall remain to a myriad of readers in every walk

Beautiful Erosion.

In the North Dakota bad lands, it is claimed, are showing them the sentiment of our people against the most "beautiful" results of erosion. And another these entrenched evils. It is certain that if the good rather famous place that may have started out as people do not begin action that these evils will not a small gully in a prehistoric man's field is the Grand only continue, but will spread their destroying effects Canyon. Many Scurry County farmers are evidently to the remotest sections of the state. determined to create some of these "beautiful" sights for the delectation of future eras.

Editorial of the Week.

"MIGHTIER THAN THE NOISE OF MANY WATERS."

Another flood, more widespread and deeper than the waters over the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, is reader: "I can see why you might know about the rising in other sectors of the United States, and indeed apparel of the farmers of Scurry County, but as for in those very valleys. To label this healing water as the apparel of the local girls. . . . Well, wise guy, are human kindness would be to underestimate the power you quite sure?" . . . Well, of course all I know is of its currents, potent as human kindness itself can be in times of distress.

Support is indeed flowing from sources more abundant than those even of the muddy floods. And love areas of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys lies a 1,000is seeing no labor lost among those temporarily without | mile levee front army engineers have been nervously shelter. Success will attend human efforts to stem watching, since the 1927 flood catastrophe denuded the flood of despair which would rise if it could with rich farm lands with alluvial river silt. . . . This week, as devastating effect as the waters which now have army engineers, in cooperation with CCC enrollees, begun to recede. It will reward the dogged courage WPA workers and volunteer workers from private of men fighting with willing spirit the weakness of sources, prepared to extend the levee life line into Arwork-worn flesh.

But this will be found true only because back of waters will be lapping at the doors of New Orleans the self-control and the unselfed cooperation mani- next week. . . . The Red Cross and all the relief fested in this time of trial, a more than human energy agencies of the federal government are striving bravely is operative. The existence and potency of this diviner to cope with the gigantic problem of feeding 350,000 energy is attested by the fact that humanity itself is often at a loss to explain the resilience it can show throughout the ferrifying experiences that men have come to accept as part of human existence.

In Cairo, Illinois, on Wednesday night (last week) people heard the river stampeding past the city behind up with silt, is higher than the delta country along the ramparts that residents, WPA and CCC workers, its banks. . . . Levees have continually been built up, and militiamen had raised against the onrush. The waters plunged by at a level as high as the city's

street lights. But the streets were dry. Not many people who have faced at such close quarters the object of their terror, and measured in result in a new channel for the Ohio and Mississippi human terms its overwhelming magnitude and might, at places, unless water levels recede. can give their thanks to passive clay. Not many but will feel a power of protection over them, and recall how many times in their smaller individual experiences they felt this power near.—Exchange,

The Times Creed

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

NEW HATCHERY STARTED HERE

14 years of hatchery experience in Colorado, recently with the well known Logan Hatchery and formerly with his own plant, has just installed a new Mammoth all-electric incubator at the Winston & Clements Purina store, a block north of the square.

The new hatchery man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt, longtime citizens of the Pleasant Hill community, where the new Snyder citizen was reared.

Custom hatching will be a spe cialty of the Merritt Hatchery.

Official Records

ew automobile registrations in Scurry County has taken a definite downward turn during the first month of 1937, after a noticeable rise in November and December of

Only eight marriages were recorded in the county clerk's office as having taken place during January, as compared to 16 in the previous month, December, 1036; births recorded during January number 11, eight below the number in December; and registration of nine automobiles in January was less than half when compared to 19 in De-

Marriages.

The eight couples whose marriages J. Lewis, Scurry County clerk, since boxes are on display in its show Twenty-fifth Street, in one of the the first of this year, and their mar- room just north of the square. riage dates follow: Zed Randolph and Maudie Ram-

The present Legislature of Texas now in session age, January 2. Melton, January 2. Francis Pierce and Ora Norred. etc., are discussed in newspapers. However, there

anuary ! Virge A. Wills and Mary Colon ames, January 8.

Richard R. Lewis and Jackie A. Davis, January 9. D. L. Winburne and Myrtle Mitchell, January 16.

Glen W. Tate and Clara Chambers, January 29. Proto Garcia and Petra Mormoejo, January 29.

Births.

Eleven new citizens, sons and daughters of Scurry County folks, whose births have been recorded with the county clerk since the beginning of 1937, are the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Reeder, Fluvanna, a boy, Jackie Lewis, January 1

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Jeeter (colored), a girl, January 3. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roe, a boy,

indrew Parker, January 4. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hillis, Hermeigh, a boy, James E., January 8. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gage, a boy,

Ira, a girl, Joyce Nell, January 19. more, Ralph W. Gore, Ivan F. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs Otto Hoepfl, Hermigh, a girl, Gracie Ann, January 20. be in Austin in full force working day and night while (Mexican), a boy, Manuel, Janu- Palmer, Frank O. Pinkerton, Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Page, a boy, January 20. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dixon, a girl,

Frances, January 25. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cloud, a boy, Perry Wilmot Jr., January 27.

New Autos.

The nine new automobiles registered during January, 1937—four tion and J. Ralph Hicks's station. Fords, two Plymouths, one Chevrolet, one Buick and one Nash-La-Fayette, all 1937 models—have been registered with Bernard Longbotham, tax assessor-collector for Scurry County, are property of the fol-

J. W. White, Plymouth tudor de-Mrs. O. L. Morse, Plymouth business coupe, January 1.

H. J. Brice, Ford fordor, Janu-M. A. Fuller, Buick coupe, Janu-

John F. Cox, Chevrolet master town sedan, January 18. Sam Williams, Ford tudor, Janu-

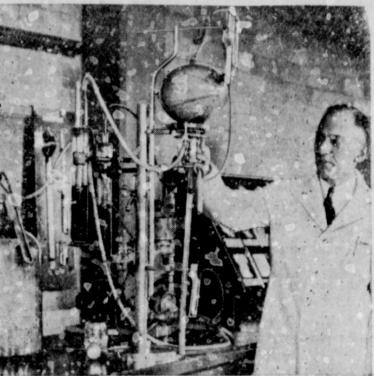
R. N. Miller, Gail, Ford coupe, W. R. Lace, Nash - LaFayette coach, January 25. W. B. Werner, Ford fordor, Jan-

uary 30. Rev. Hester to Preach. Rev. R. B. Hester, Primitive Baptist minister, will preach at the Canyon church next Sunday. Members

welcome, according to members of

the congregation.

Glass Brain Can Almost Think



A glass brain, perfected by Dr. Temple Fay, head of the department of neurology and Dr. W. E. Chamberlain, professor of radiclogy of Temple University, was demonstrated at the recent meet-

Surgeons at Philadelphia. Dr. Chamberlain is pictured with the mechanism that makes plain the functioning of the different parts of the human brain.

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Lubbock for four years, and is an

Roland Bell Jr., student in Texas

Technological College, Lubbock, is

visiting with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. R. Bell, here this week be-

ls Your Danger Signal

you have tried for your cough chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can

get relief now with Creemulsion Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creemul-

sion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mem-

branes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

money if you are not satisfied wit

results from the very first bottle Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

experienced man in the business

Stewart-Warner Is Handled by D. & D.

D. & D. Auto Supply announces this week that it has taken the local business section is the Warren Tire agency for Stewart-Warner electric Company store, being opened this are recorded in the office of Charles refrigerators, and that some of the week just west of the square of

coming here from Sweetwater, is Merl Price, manager, invites counproprietor of the new establishment tv citizens to view his new display. Stewart-Warner radios have been Armour B. Creswell and Martina handled by the firm for several

> Points of emphasis on the new Brunswick tires and tubes and bat-Stewart-Warner boxes include: Sav- teries will be handled on wholesale a-Step, Slid-a-Tray, 16-point illuminated cold control with summerwinter economy range, vapor sealed abinet, and slo-cycle twin cylinder compressor.

Twenty-two County Young Men in CCC Camp at Tuolumne A Three Days' Cough

CCC Camp No. 3871, Tuolumne California, has claimed 22 Scurry County boys for its own. This group includes J. L. Belotte, company clerk, who favors The Times with a complete list of the county boys in he camp.

Belotte plans to send occasional patches of news for The Times concerning what the county boys are doing with their time.

Following is the Scurry line-up at failed, don't be discouraged, your Tuolumne: J. L. Belotte. Stacy O. druggist is authorized to guarantee Chaney. J. W. Edmonson, Sam M. money if you are not refund your Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brown, Fields, Sam S. Floyd, Otho H. Gill-Aaron E. Hartman, Roy Holdren, E. L. Jones, Guy Kennedy, T. J. Kite, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Barcentes Elmon T. Millhollon, Theldon E. liam C. Reeves, Dock F. Rogers, W. P. Thompson. Winfield S. Starnes, Philip B. Tolson, Norman B. Wade.

New Texaco Signs.

Huge new Texaco signs, tall white ones with red lettering, are attracting plenty of attention at Stimson Camp Ground, Wade's Service Sta-

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Dr. James D. Wilson X-Ray and Laboratory

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

Pathological Laboratory School of Nursing

X-Ray and Radium

A Common Sense Discussion of Costs

There is nothing mysterious about the cost of a funeral. At the same time, we believe that the advertising of funerals at a fixed price is bound to be misleading. "Bargain" funerals that are advertised at the lowest possible price are bound to be disappointing and pretentious funerals that are advertised at highest prices place a false estimate on the value of professional services. For this reason we prefer to have everyone who comes to us to select the kind of services wanted, with full confidence that the prices we quote represent honest value for the supplies and services they

LIONS VOTE TO

Fluvanna's invitation for the Snyaccepted Tuesday at noon by the ocal service group. Tuesday, February 16, is the scheduled date. Culb members, in December, visted Hermleigh, where they were entertained and fed by the host school and town in the school audi-

Three youthful piano students of Mrs. E. E. Spears provided music for the club program, as follows: Earl Wallace Reeves, "In the Gloaming;" Leonard V. Gill Jr., "Blue Danube Waltz;" June Jones, "Circus Pony" and "Dixie."

Jim Montgomery, new manager of Burton-Lingo, was a club guest The retiring manager of the local firm, Tyler Eaker, was given a fare-

well by the club, plus a word of thanks from President Frank Farmer for his services to the organiza-

Lion W. T. Hanes reported that he county-wide program given at " Big Spring Monday night was a decided success, and said more county people should have heard and seen it. Lion J. R. Reeves, Boy ler Lions Club to be her guests was Scout committeeman, urged the club's cooperation in next week's plans for observance of Boy Scout

> Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Yoder and sens, Tommy Joe and Terry, of Pampa were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yoder.

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NUCOA ALLBRAN Crackers Per Lb. 22c 2-lb box 17c 2 for

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