SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 23, 1933

**NUMBER 24** 

PRE-CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION TO BE STAGED DECEMBER 6

# EARLY RESPONSE TO ROLL CALL APPEAL GRATIFYING IN COUNTY

House-to-House Canvass in Each Community Will Assure Reaching Goal of 800 by Thanksgiving, States Chairman.

Early reports from Red Cross Roll Call workers indicate that Scurry County will reach her goal of 800 memberships within a few days, said J. C. Smyth, chairman, yesterday. The statement was made with the assumption that each community

chairman will get his committeemen into action not later than early

"These early reports are always the cream of the crop," declared the chairman. "The big thing now is to continue the house-to-house canvass in every community, not letting up until every adult is given a chance to become a member.'

Rural Supplies Ready.

Several rural chairmen have not

secured their supplies. They are requested to do so this week-end.

ecured their supplies since that

Snyder workers started with a bang Tuesday afternoon, four hours

after they had gathered, along with

residential workers, for an inspira-

tional and informational meeting.

More than 200 memberships were

territories before Friday night.

ships the first afternoon.

Saturday.

April 9

Seifert case.

J. W Scott, who has secured

School 100 Per Cent.

reports that the school faculty is

Claim Spotlight

The plaintiff was awarded a com-

The Buckeye incubator company

ecured a default judgment against

Louella C. Doak was given a judg-

cases will come before the court as

follows: Sylvan Sanders Company

vs. Scurry County, December 4;

Epps vs. Mrs. Mary Ford, Decem-

ber 5; Carey L. Jones vs. Hermleigh independent school district, Decem-

The grand jury is slated to return

Held Each Week-End

The two Texas Tech extension

Mills attract 22 Scurry County stu-

Tech Classes Being

for business December 1.

dents, motsly teachers.

Those who are missed in the first

Bethel "Runs Out."

phoned to Snyder for more.

# LOST CHORDS OF FAITH ARE STRUCK AGAIN

Music of Improvement in All Lines Mrs. R. H. Odom, Marcel Joseph-Of Endeavor Beats Tattoo on Deflated Eardrums.

The lost chord is being sounded

It practically disappeared for three or four years, but Scurry County can hear it plainly this twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1933. It is the chord of faith.

Call it what you will. As it beats on long-deflated eardrums, it mingles with higher cotton prices, higher feed prices, new cars, debt higher feed prices, new cars, debt disposed of 15 buttons less than paying, increased business, heavy 24 hours after he received them,

Incline your ear and catch some of this new music. Merchants report November sales that remind them of "parity price"

Cotton Looking Up.

Goaded by government doctors with some things the layman can't understand, cotton is hitting and passing the 10-cent mark. there is the option-to-come for many a farmer. Loans if you want them from Uncle Sam (indirectly) The crop is good, too. Check your history and you will find that this would have been the third best

cotton crop in Scurry history if no cotton had been plowed up. As is, it will rank with the biggest. Feed started off slow but finished 100 per cent. with a glorious spurt. It is higher Those who are missed in the first in price than you would think in round are urged to see one of the face of such heavy yields. Grains workers this week or early next

### Livestock Lagging.

Cattle and other livestock are be-hind par, but Uncle Sam is apparently doing some twisting that will gradually change this situation. In the meantime, pastures are generally in fine shape, with occasional showers making them look up for the new year.

Debt payments are coming so thick and fast that many a sour- urday night. dough has changed his opinion shout this world of folks.

Folks are buying things they have Oncoming Cases leeded for four years. They conneeded for four years. They continue to be pennywise, but they are veering away from the "cheapest price" idea. Quality instead of the original cost is catching more eyes. "Buy Now/"Takes Effect.

"Buy Now" has become more than a slogan. Bank deposits have increased, but buyers are turning loose a larger percentage of their proceeds than during any year re-

ently.

Furniture, hardware, jewelry and and the last week's clean-up schelibock recently.

Pitner met kindred lines are coming back into the limelight of people's thinking. Debts erased and the bare necessities provided, things of comfort and beauty and every-day usefulness are coming back into being. New cars are thicker than even a Pollyanna would have thought three months

lest chord of faith-and prosperity—is being sounded again.

#### The Lost Has Been Found For These 3 **Times Advertisers**

LOST-Platinum wedding band chain effect; reward.— Mrs. Ethyle Little Houston, Polly Ann Beauty Shop.

LOST-Bulova wrist watch with white and yellow gold combi-nation case and band. Liberal

LOST - On Hermleigh - Snyder highway, Saturday afternoon, brown suitcase, tied with small rope. Contains purse, ladies' clothing and toilet articles. Please leave at Joe Drennan's Garage Hermleigh. - J. M. Robertson Route B, Sweetwater, Texas.

These three ads in The Times brought results in short order Many dollars worth of valuables were recovered by use of a trio of classifieds whose combined cost was less than one dollar. Those who have anything to sell or trade, anything lost or found, anything wanted or anything to lease, will do well to heed the words spoken long ago, "Go thou and do likewise."

#### Town to Be Shut **Head to Foot for** Turkey Day, 30th

Snyder will be closed from one end to the other all day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, which comes this year on the last day

of the month. All business houses are making plans to close their doors, with the exception of most cafes and filling stations.

The schools will observe a full two-day holiday, Thursday and Friday. Many students as well as other fans plan to attend the Tiger-Bulldog game at Stamford Thursday afternoon.

Banks and the post office will be closed all day. No city or rural delivery will be offered, and the post office windows will be closed, since Thanksgiving is It'll be a full-sized Turkey Day

## Only a half dozen of these were present for the advance meeting Saturday afternoon, but some have County Left for Yuletide Market

son and C. Wedgeworth made brief When the Thanksgiving turkey market closed last week-end, the five local dealers had purchased a secured in the business district omparatively small portion of the within a short time, with Marcel 1933 crop.

Josephson captaining the workers. Prices of Prices opened at 10 cents, drop-

Mrs. R. H. Odom, who is in charge ped to nine, then jumped back to of the 13 residential divisions that 10 for the closing days. Since most are being worked by as many groups of club women, expects to have hood of 12 cents, the bulk of the practically complete reports of all crop was held off the market until about December 5, when the Christmas buying season begins. S. G. Lunsford, Bethel commun-

Practically all birds are said to have been in fine condition, ality chairman, with his committee, though many of them could not quite scale up to market weight just now.

Unusually heavy turkey crops in the Northwest and Middle West J. C. Beakley of Dunn and E. H. McCarter of Fluvanna say they will the Northwest and Middle West not be satisfied with less than 50 prices in the Southwest, a leading prices in the Southwest, a leading to 60 memberships in their respec-Fort Worth produce dealer said last week. He advised raisers to R. H. Odom and H. H. Eiland, who worked the business streets running east from the Snyder mas market, and prophesied an insquare, topped the business district crease in price at that time.

canvassers with almost 50 memberfeed their turkeys until December "The farmers who can properly night that will pay him for holding," he said. number of memberships in his posi-Practically all those who sold tion as utility and booth man, plans turkeys realized a neat profit, deto have at least two booths, with spite the low price, for feed as a workers, in the business district here rule has been plentiful and weather conditions have been favorable.

#### Superintendent C. Wedgeworth Topflight Punchers Will Top Townsend Card Friday Night

week in order that the goal may Two of the Southwest's be "The Red Cross helps suffering humanity the year 'round," County Chairman Lee T. Stirround," County right, Oklahoma will offer Southwest's best known boxers, Duke Tramel of Fort Worth and Wildcat Monte of Drum-Chairman Lee T. Stinson said yes- County fans one of the best main terday. "Surely we can help the bouts ever staged in the local ring. Red Cross one day in the year," he It will come Friday evening at 8:00

All workers who have received Both fighters have seen years of supplies are urged to make at least a partial report not later than Satexperience in Texas and adjoining visiting leader and the congrega-states. Townsend Brothers, promoters, are expecting the heftiest crowd of the season.

Kenneth Pitner, popular semifinalist, will meet Eck Ziegler of Fluvanna, a boy with plenty of speed and experience, in the six-

Windham took his third decision over Snyder's favorite, "Red" Mc-Ginty. The Ablerte Red" Mc-In District Court Ginty. The Abilene boy decisively outpointed the red-head, although he failed to get in a knockout blow. Several cases were disposed of in "Red" barely lasted the 10-round Judge A. S. Mauzey's district court this week, but the spotlight cases distance here last month, while he caut up a much better fight at Lubput up a much better fight at Lub-

Pitner met a young man named Hoy Geter was given two years was modeled after some famous Stitute for the Willing Workers n the state pentitentiary when he Greek wrestler. The Greeks must Union to be held in the Snyder pled guilty before Judge Mauzey on have had a word for it: "Much mus-a saddle stealing charge."

Greek Wrestier. The Greeks had be had a before Judge Mauzey on have had a word for it: "Much mus-cle and punch, not much hit." The ber 1, 2 and 3, at the union meeting In the first oil suit, Seifert vs. cle and punch, not inter inc. The home boy won by a technical at Union Chapel Tuesday evening. Dibble, a new trial was set for knockout in the fourth.

#### se decision in the Gruber vs. First Material For China Grove School

First material for construction of the Green Hill Hatchery, and Mrs. the new China Grove school house ment against Sam Hamlett. J. E. Sentell secured a note and forewas hauled on the grounds Tuesday. Work is expected to begin this week. The new structure will closure judgment against J. L. be a two-room brick veneer. Fire completely destroyed the old San Antonio Joint Land Bank's building early last week. Insurance practically covered the buildbe called next Monday. Other ing and fixtures

# vs. Scurry County, December 4; Security Trust Company vs. city of Hermleigh, December 4; Mrs. Laura SCHOOLS SEEK MORE CREDITS

Miss Sue B. Mann, district school supervisor, is visiting Pyron and Ira schools during this week to partially determine whether they shall be given state affiliation for high Richard Davis: Rev. S. H. Young

She will also visit Hermleigh High courses that are being taught here each week-end by Professor R. A. one-half additional credits. Other schools will be visited if time permits, according to Frank Classes are taught at 7:30 o'clock Farmer, county superintendent, who each Friday evening and at 8:30 will accompany the visitor.
o'clock Saturday morning. The third week-end of classes comes to-opened after being closed for sevmorrow and Saturday. They will eral weeks because of cotton pick-continue until mid-December.



In Massachusetts, home of Thanksgiving Day, Miss Ruth Fisher of Laseele College, near Sudbury, selects a 35 pound bird which manifested much interest in the grindstone operation of sharpening an ax.

# TWO SERVICES ARE SET ASIDE FOR STUDENTS

Baptist Revival Nears End Of Two-Week Span.

"High School Night" will be observed at the Baptist Church tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow night, respectively, in connection with the revival services that are with the revival services that are served at the respectively in connection with the revival services that are served at the Baptist Church tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow night, respectively, in connection with the revival services that are served at the Baptist Church tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow night, respectively, in connection with the revival services that are served at the Baptist Church tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow night, respectively, in connection with the revival services that are served at the Baptist Church tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow night, respectively, in connection with the revival services that are served at the Baptist Church tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow night, respectively, in connection with other papers. If you wish to subscribe for any of the papers listed, without a Times subscribers will be outside and inside of most listed, without a Times subscribers will be outside and inside of most listed, without a Times subscribers with other papers. If you wish to subscribe for any of the papers listed, without a Times subscribers with other papers. Stores will remain open longer than the revival services that are subscribers with other papers. If you wish to subscribe for any of the papers listed, without a Times subscribers with other papers. Stores will be outside and inside of most listed, without a Times subscribers with other papers. Stores will be outside and inside of most listed, without a Times subscribers with other papers. Stores will be outside and other decorations that with other papers. If you wish to subscribe any other decorations that with other papers. Stores will be outside and other decorations that with other papers. Stores will be outside any other decorations that with other papers. If you wish to subscribe a subscriber with other papers with the revival services and other decorations that with othe to end Sunday night.

Rev. Philip C. McGahey, pastor.

Despite numerous distractions, he two-week revival has grown alnterest. Several conversions have been announced, and several have also come to unite with the church. The pastor states that baptismal services will probably be held some

The meeting has been featured the pastor and by the singing of favorite old and new songs by the

The pastor became ill Saturday. for both Sunday services. His bro-

# Is Elected Dean Of M. E. Institute

Department members from four chapters were present, representing Dunn, Post, Snyder and Union Chapel

Mrs. Delia McPherson of Union gave the welcome address, and Miss Ethel Lynn Hays was leader for the program, taking for her subject "Thanksgiving." Rev. S. H. Young sponded to the welcame, and gave nis idea of "Giving Thanks." Miss Hays asked that each person present tell the group just a few things for which he was thankful. Sev-

temporary secretary while Miss Mary tained. It is reported that the four Next meeting was set for February, and Post young people are to be hosts.

Snyder young people present were the following: Misses Ruth Yoder, Genevieve Jarratt, Hazel Bannister, Rayolene Smith and Allene Curry; Mrs. Rubye Littlepage; Le Roy Fes-mire, Clyde Young, Curtis Jarratt, and D. P. Yoder.

Reland Bell Jr. Wounded. Roland Bell Jr. shot himself between toes of his left foot late Tuesday, when the .22 rifle with which he was playing was accidentally discharged. The bullet was removed immediately, and the youth is expected to be back in school before the week is over.

Buyers of advertising have learned that there is no substitute for the circulation that newspapers afford.

# M. P. BAZE DIES

Been Sick for Some Time; Rites Held Today.

YESTERDAY AT

with the revival services that are 85, who has recently resided here for a year.

Funeral rites are to be held this sermons and songs will be prepared for the young peoples' benefit on A Missourian by birth, Mr. Baze

moved to the San Angelo country, of 12. and 36 years ago he settled in Scurthe two-week revival has grown almost continuously in crowds and country. He lived for a number of Sunday, \$6.60; to preachers, \$6.00, country. He lived for a number of years in Stanton and San Marcos, daily and Sunday; teachers, \$6.75, then returned to this county almost a year ago.

daily and Sunday. All new subscriptions will be dated to expire a year ago.

Mr. Baze was the last surviving charter member of the Church of Christ at San Angelo, which was organized in 1883. He was likewise a by outspoken gospel messages from charter member of the church at Dunn.

Survivors are the wife of the pioneer; six children, Albert Baze of office, with any Times correspond-Robert Lee, Mrs. T. L. Bowden of Sandia, Mrs. D. S. Cox of Sweet-solicitor. but was able to return to the pulpit water, Miss Grace Baze of San Angelo, Mrs. G. W. Fricke of San ther, Rev. Cal McGahey, presented the Saturday evening message.

Francisco, California, and Lovell Baze of Snyder; one brother, Frank

Snyder Fire Chiefe Baze, of Deming, New Mexico; 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be four neph-

Flower girls will be Earl Jean ity for five years. Suits of Lockney, Virginia Cox of Johnnie Ruth Baze of Snyder.

# Relief Plans for Texas Heard by

County and city officials, and come specified a carrival and others affiliated with unemployment tent show this fall to pay for the relief work in Texas, flocked to feed and to provide Austin Monday to get information about the machinery set up to dis-tribute funds and work for the

Robert H. Curnutte, county judge and Joe Monroe, county relief ad-W. S. Goodlett Jr. of Dunn, the union president, presided during a business session. Miss Allene Curry of Snyder was appointed to act as temporary secretary while Miss Allene Curry to relief operations here can be a service. The making a crop to his old location at the R. & K. filling station. He invites old friends and customers, as well as others who want real to relief operations here can be a service. projects submitted last week were accepted, and that work will begin shortly.

Lawrence Westbrook, director of the civil works program and the Texas relief commission, said that approximately 191,000 Texans would be employed in the civil works program, 143,000 on state jobs and 48,000 more on federal projects. He said in some cases money allocated Highway Department Monday for materials. He said that plan would ed south of Dermott. furnish more money for the jobless.

ed that there is no substitute for

#### **Letters for Santa** Claus Again To Be Received by Times

Old Santa Claus has been so busy in his home up at the North Pole that he wouldn't have found time to read a letter from anybody.

But he's about to get caught up with his toy work now, and he wants boys and girls to begin writing early for what they want Any boy or girl, no matter

where he lives, may send a letter to "Santa Claus, in care of The Scurry County Times." The letter will be published in the paper, then mailed right on to Saint Nick himself.

Who will be the first one to write a letter? The Times expects to have many, many Santa Claus letters to publish next

## Bargain Days On Times May Break Former Records

Six weeks of Bargain Days on The Times have brought almost 300 subscriptions from old and new

This early spurt practically assures the 1933 Bargain Days of equaling or passing any other subscription drive ever made here when no prizes or premiums were offered.

The publishers feel particularly pleased at the large number that are subscribing during the early part of the special-price period. **ROOT HOSPITAL** They feel that the rapid increase over the past two or three years is due not alone to improvement in money matters but to the fact that folks really want the paper, Increasing Crowds and Interest as Pioneer Buffalo Hunter, 85, Had and know that they are getting

their money's worth. The \$1 rate, remember, applies in Scurry and adjoining Elsewhere, the rate is \$1.50 yearly.
Attractive combination rates are

who is doing the preaching, and Joe Trussell of Brownwood, who is doing the singing, state that special C. D. Dial officiating. Burial will services and teachers, \$5.65; to active preachers and teachers, \$5.00. All new subservices and teachers, \$5.00. All new subservices and teachers, \$5.00. scribers to the Abilene paper will be dated January 1, 1935, giving came to Texas in 1865. In 1870 he more than 13 months for the price

Star-Telegram, daily and Sunday, December 1.

Dallas Morning News, daily and Sunday, with Times, \$7.25; daily without Sunday, \$7.25. Semi-Weekly or Pathfinder, with Times, \$1.75.

Leave your subscriptions at this

## Snyder Fire Chief: Feed Planned Soon

N. W. Autry was unanimously re-

A. A. Bailey was named as secrewas re-elected to the presidency. M M. Gideon is again to be assistant chief. C. M. Boren is police No 1, and W A. McGlaun is police and Arlie Figgs are on the creden-

Autry. Falley and Boren were Group at Austin is planting a late-November Teed for the firemen and their families planting a late-November "feed" The secretary reports that the Christmas baskets given by the fire boys each year.

> Lee Roberts has come in from making a crop to his old location at the R. & K. filling station. He

Back at the R. & K.

# CONTRACT LET FOR CULVERTS

to Texas could be used for materials. He pointed out, however, that verts on Highway No. 7 between of the 1,700 jobs approved by his Snyder and the Garza County line office, the political subdivisions af- All of these are on the new road, fected had promised to furnish the surfacing of which has now extend-

Construction Company of Austin for \$15,459.02.

# SANTA CLAUS COMING IN PLANE TO VISIT YOUNGSTERS OF AREA

Merchants Plan Dazzling Street and Window Decorations—Thousands Expected for Inauguration of Yuletide Season.

The Christmas season will be ushered into Snyder on Wednesday, December 6, with the most elaborate advance preparation and program

that the town has attempted in many a year. Chief among the attractions will be an airplane visit by Santa Claus, formal unveiling of freshly dressed show windows, and initial flashing of a unique square-lighting system.

Business men of Snyder are backing the Pre-Christmas Festival in remarkable fashion, J. W. Scott, Chamber of Commerce secretary, said this morning. Preparations are being made for the entertainment of thousands of people from Scurry and adjoining counties.

Merchants Are Preparing. Merchants are preparing for the festival by planning store-wide dec-orations and by arranging the most complete stocks of holiday goods een here in recent years.

A committee composed of W. C Shull, Forest Sears and J. E. Blakey submitted plans for the festival at a meeting of business men in the district court room Monday night. Plans call for unveiling of show windows at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Whistles and other noise makers will herald this official opening of the Pre-Christmas Festival.

Santa Claus will arrive by airplane at 3:00 o'clock. He will go to the courthouse dome and throw candy to the thousands of children expected for the occasion.

Half Holiday for Schools. A half holiday has been declared in all schools of the county, in order that every child may have an opportunity to see Santa Claus and enjoy the other festivities of the

afternoon and evening. When darkness comes, the lighting system will be initiated. Hundreds of red and green lights will gleam from the top of the courtnouse and along stringers leading to the four corners of the lawn. counties. Four large Christmas trees will be holders for the dome lights.

These central decorations will be offered on The Times combined merely a foreground for lighted Stores will remain open longer den County.

than usual for the benefit of buy- 000, constituting the four-cents-a-\$1 from each of the prices given ers and sightseers. All comers will be invited to inspect Snyder stores. pound advance to cotton producers where the Yuletide spirit will be

## Committees Get Checks For Aid During Plow-Up

county agent with plow-up work in this county received their pay checks

in full early this week. Only 24 checks for plowed up coton sie now outstanding for this who will retain their beneficial incounty, and East Borden County is to receive only four more checks. The following checks were receiv-d on the dates indicated:

November 11—Robert E. Hays,

November 12—Robert E. Hays, ed on the dates indicated:

November 11-Robert E. Hays, Dee Myers, Jess E. Bradley, Dale G. Snider, John D. Smallwood, Joe A. Thompson, Frank Brooks, A. M.

November 13-Orvill E. Huffman, Forest J. Huffman, George W. Hill Claude Craghead, Mrs. Alma Ear-Boss Baze of Snyder and John Baze of Colorado; two grandsons, Clifton and Dale Cox of Sweet
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Chern Jewes Chapter Chapte ago. He has served in that capac- Chorn, James H. Nunn, Lem D. Teaff, John H. Woody, Aurelio Hernandiez, Woodie Z. Pearce, Wil-Sweetwater, La Ruth Johnston and tary-treasurer, and W W. Smith liam W. Davis, Horace B. Patterson November 18-Sherman Blakely, Jack Allen McLeod, Thomas Martin, Emil Schattel, Sylvan R McMullan, Ed R. Greer, Jim G. No. 2. J. M. Newton, Emmett Butts
No. 2. J. M. Newton, Emmett Butts
And Arlie Fogs are on the credurNovember 19—Rufus E. Mize, James M. Glass.

#### Mrs. R. L. Williams **Leads Mid-Semester** McMurry Honor List Light Rainfall For

Heading the list of 35 students on the McMurry College honor roll at the close of the first mid-term was Mrs. Helen Williams, wife of Principal R. L. Williams of Snyder High School. Mrs. Williams is a senior in McMurry and is majoring days. n puble school music. She made a total of 72 points.

He made a total of 54 grade points. Students are named to the honor roll under the following conditions: An A counts 12 grade polats; a B nine grade points; and a C six grade points. The upper tenth of the student body with the highest number of grade points are then number of grade points are then named on the honor roll.

#### Bible School Taught Two Hours Nightly

A Bible school under direction of Rev. R. L. Homes and wife began cents-a-pound cotton loan made last week at the Apostolic Church, available through the government. which is housed in the former Epis- W. B. Lee and Tom Jenkins are The contract went to Fitzpatrick copal Church building.

Construction Company of Austin The school is sheduled to con-

**DOLLARS FROM** 

Scurry and East Borden County

THOUSANDS OF

Farmers to Receive \$140,000 On Government Advance. Farmers of Scurry and East Borden Counties who participated in the 1933 cotton plow-up campaign

and took options on governmentowned cotton are now in a position to receive an additional bounty of approximately \$140,000. This represents the total advance which federal officials are now empowered to make to growers holding options on 6,958 bales. Of this baleage, 6,297 bales are held in

Seurry County, and 661 in East Machinery for advancing four cents a pound on the option cotton was set up in Washington Monday. In Scurry County 909 farmers hold options; in Borden County, 89 farmers. Three hundred and

under the cash plan, and 9 in Bor-Immediate distribution of \$48,000,who are to receive options on 2,-400,000 bales of government-held cotton, was announced by Oscar

fifty-one in this county cooperated

Johnson, director of finance for the farm administration. The producers who asked options on government cotton at six cents a pound as part of their consideration for acreage reduction will be required to participate in the 1934

program After signing the agreement and transferring his option to the pool, the producer will receive \$20 for each bale upon which he is entitled

to an option. The pool to be established by Secretary Wallace will issue participation certificates to option holders, terest and upon sale of the cotton will receive their ratable share of

Cobb, chief of the cotton section, was received this morning by W. R. Lace, county agent. It states that forms are being prepared to send to producers, together with options, as fast as possible.

#### Snyder C. E. Host To **Tri-County Meeting**

Snyder endeavorers were hosts to the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union last Friday evening at the First Christian Church.
The devotional lead by A. J. Cody was both educational and inspirational, after which the necessary business was transacted. Roscoe was awarded the attendance banner and that church will entertain the Endeavors in their December meet. Following the business session a

## than 60 young people. County Slows Crop

social hour was enjoyed by more

Typical of spring showers, guests

Snyder received .30 of an inch. and few communities received more. Clarence Walton of Snyder, a freshman ministerial student, was one of the leading 35 students also. Wonderful season for next year's crops, and assuring fine winter wheat. Pastures are also benefitting to a great extent.

# **10 CENT LOANS**

A number of Scurry County farm-

making the advances here. Since recent licensing of the lotinue until late in the year. Twohour periods begin each week-day
contract has been approved by the
Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

The school is stedded to sufficient in the year. Twotinue until late in the year. Twohour periods begin each week-day
cell warehouse, cotton on which
loans are made are being stored
under supervision of Zack Evans,
invite the public to attend.

# reward.-C. Wedgeworth.

## Three Local Women Attend Annual Meeting of State Federation of Clubs

Mmes. H. G. Towle, O. P. Thrane and J. C. Stinson were among the Texas club women who attended Weds Lewis Blackard. of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs last week in Austin.

State officers who were installed were the following: Mrs. Volney Taylor of Brownsville, president. Houston; Mrs. Frank Friend of San dent of the Seventh District clubs, having been elected at the spring

It was left to the executive committee to select the next convention city. With the pledging of all raising funds to finish paying the Mrs. Rodgers. indebtedness on the state headquarters building in Austin, the meeting closed and was declared by attend- Sine Cura Club Meets

ants a decided success. art division, first award went to the Art and Civic Club of Goldthwaite, and second place to the Brecken-Waxahachie Century Club. Miss painting, "Morning Mist." Mrs. Viola Corley of Del Rio, with her cactus painting, took second place. The hostess served a lovely plate cactus painting, took second place. First place in federation require- uncheon to the following: Mmes. Recent Brides Are tus Club of Paris and the Abilene Study Club received first and second cultural prizes.

#### Annual Love Feast Held by Auxiliary.

Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church was given at the home of Mrs. W. O. Stevens Jr., at the home of Mrs. Wayne Boren

yellow tones made lovely decorations, as did lovely roses, for the entertaining rooms. Table covers the yellow and green candles in Wilsford, J. E. Graham, A. J. Riley, were in white linen and yellow napkins were used. Favors were mints

# Liquid Laxatives Do You No Harm

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The right liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement, and with no discomfort at the time, or afterward. The wrong cathartic may keep

you constipated as long as you keep on using it! An approved liquid laxative (one which is most widely used for both adults and children) is syrup pepsin. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on sennaa natural laxative. The bowels will

not become dependent on this form of help, as they do in the case of

cathartics containing mineral drugs.

Ask your druggist for Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin. Member N. R. A.

der practically all his life. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard, are old settlers of Scurry County. At present he is employed at bride's gown of spring blue, with the Joyce gin here. Mr. and Mrs. Blackard will be at present to support the campaign for home at the residence of Mr. and California corn flowers. She wore

# Among the smaller clubs in the In Curnutte Home.

ridge Twentieth Century Club. In the home, 2306 Avenue X, Tuesthe larger clubs, first award went day afternoon. The beauty of the in Abilene. to the Woman's Club of San Angelo, and second place fell to the Waxahachie Century Club. Miss At the close of the bridge games Mr. Shropshire is a son of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Shropshire, and he is associated with the bride's father A. M. Carpenter of Simmons University, Abilene, was awarded first place in the art collection with her place in the art collection with her

ments contest went to the Monday Review Club of Hillsboro. The Lo-Boren, Hugh Boren, Garrett Har-Boren, Hugh Boren, Garrett Har-rell, J. M. Harris, H. G. Towle, A. J. Towle, W. O. Stevens Jr., W. B. Lee, Forest Sears, Ernest Taylor, Verne McMullan, O. P. Thrane, Pearle Shannon and G. A. Hagan, Howard Graham and Elmer Asnembers; Mmes. Charles B. Reed, Felix Parker, H. P. Brown and

Taylor, guests. The next meeting will be at the

in the form of a two-course lunch-eon Wednesday.

Chrysanthemums in orchid and place cards marked places for 23 was passed to each guest.

ssing, giblet gravy, cranberry with whipped cream and coffee. the hostesses. Mrs. Harry Lee was mistress of for the program, with s. R. H. Odom, J. G. Hicks and

R L. Gray, R. J. Randals, Hicks, Harry Lee, F. A. Joyn-H. Odom, John Whitmire, Oscar Coston, Rubye Little-Biggers, A. R. Porter, Wayne and Albert Norred and Miss Norred. Guests were Mmes. Thompson, Melvin Blackard, Boren and S. H. Young.

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Dale Warren became the bride of Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of The marriage of Miss Boley McMurry College, Abilene, read the Rodgers and Lewis Blackard took ceremony in the presence of a large place at the parsonage of the First circle of friends of the couple.

Mmes. J. W. Warren and Allen Lewis Blackard has lived in Snythe bride, were present from Sny-

black accessories, and carried an arm bouquet of gladiolii and blue gold bracelet which was the gift of her father to her mother at their of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Warren, and for a time during their daughter's grammar school and high school Mrs. R. H. Curnutte was charm- days they resided here. She was ng hostess to the Sine Cura Club graduated from Abilene High School

Misses Willie Pearl Glen and Howard Graham and Elmer Askins, recent brides, with a miscel-laneous shower. Mrs. Graham was Miss Blanche Chandler and Mrs. Askins was Miss Zola Jones.

After a number of games had been layed, the two honorees were presented with loevly gifts. A refresh-

silver holders making pretty table centers.

The menu included roast turkey, C. T. Glen and the honorees; and Misses Zelma Lee Alsup, Polly Mer- garbed. mashed potatces, English rill, Louise Wilsford of Santa Anna, eas, celery, pickles, hot biscuits, Maurine and Maxine McIver, and Christmas cards printed to your

Here is a fitch-scarfed coat for the girl and misses which is one of Members of the Warren-Shrop- the most popular models in Eastern urday night. Rev. E. D. Dunlap, pastor, read the ceremony.

The bride wore a royal blue woolof Abilene, maid of honor; Miss style centers. It is tailored with a flare to the skirt and fur trimmed at shoulders to create the wide



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#### P.-T. A. Meets In Monthly Session.

met last Thursday afternoon in reg-ular third-Thursday session. Plans from the Emergency Hospital Frifor the work of the association were day. He suffered a dislocated hip discussed, and reports of committees in an auto accident recently.

subject "What Are School Essentials," and in his discussion he brought out some of the "fads and frills" in present-day education. The play, "Saved." was given by members of the high school Dra-

matic Club and directed by Charles S. Owens. The cast included Allene Wilson, Geraldine Shuler, Virginia Egerton, Evelyn Epps, Sterline Taylor and Joetta Beauchamp.

#### 20th Century Club Meets at Scott Ranch.

Mrs. W. M. Scott was hostess to the Twentieth Century Club at the Scott ranch, south of Snyder, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Joe Strayhorn was leader for the afterneen's pro-

Mrs. Joe Taylor said, "Friends, go with me out West to Colorado, Montana, Washington and Oreg n," and an interesting discussion followed. solo; Mrs. W. C. Hamilton discussed "Schools of the West;" and Mrs. Strayhorn's subject was "Forest

Two new members were admitted to the club, Mmes. Charles Lewis and Charles Owens, and guests were Mmes. Joe Stinson and J. D. Scott and Miss Lorez Tinsiey of Dallas Mrs. Stinson complimented the club with an interesting report of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention, which she attended last week in Austin.

The hostess passed a delicious salad plate to the following: Mmes. I. W. Boren, P. C. Chenault, Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, W. C. Hamilton, E. LeMond, Joe Strayhorn, J. J. Taylor and Allen Warren, old members; to the two new members and

# Hospital Notes

On the afternoon program was a talk by R. L. Williams and a one-act play. Mr. Williams took as his

Miss Sadie Tell Jenkins was may day. She was a victim in an acci- themums made attractive table cen- guest; Mary Doak, Bonnie Gary, dent about two weeks ago. She is ters. doing nicely at present.

the proud parents of a boy, born sunday. entitled "Lady Fingers" was given by members and was directed by Times office. Special combinations. J. F. Gaylon had a tonsil opera-

the sad fate of a man who was an impression on the boss' wife so given Tuesday off as a result of the that their husbands might get the e-day week and his wife changed promotion that was in view. wash day to Tuesday. course, the husband of the unaffect-

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Mrs. Ixon Joyce's home on Twen-ty-sixth Street made a lovely set-ting for the Art Guild covered dish Harper was made to feel that per-A baby boy, Alfred Wyatt Weathers Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Weathers last Wednesday.

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Little Bobbie Jo Reep of Camp pork, baked sweet potatoes with Springs, who has been in the hos- marshmallows, stuffed celery, cran-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. was served buffet style. Tate Lockhart Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Williamson, who live west of Snyder, are thanksgiving, and a one-act play

tion Monday morning. Mrs. Bill Giddens of Ira underwent a major operation at the ering of the wives of boss and emospital this (Thursday) morning.

The latest NRA story concerns affected type, were eager to make

## Covered Dish Dinner Is Feature At Meeting of Art Guild In Joyce Home

dinner Monday evening. An autumn haps being a snob was not the best ed home from the hospital Satur- chrysanthemums. Yellow chrysan- member, and Alfred McGlaun, a

pital for several weeks, is improv-ing.

| berry sauce, fruit salad, rolls, in-dividual pumpkin pies and coffee, | Ryan, Aileen Smyth, Mary Ruth | Spears, Jesyle Stimson, Elizabeth | Club members answered to roll

call with a Bible quotation on Mrs. Charles Owens. The play, a social satire, was unusually well given, and portrayed a social gathployees. Mrs. Ixon Joyce played Mrs. W. C. Brooks, mother of Ben Brooks, is in the hospital for medical treatment. She is improvthe part of Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Her-Both Mrs. Harper, somewhat of a snob, and Mrs. Landon, of an un

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## Methodist Church Ends Fiscal Year With Outstanding Financial Record

at the close of its fiscal year on November 9, during the Northwest Texas Conference at Clarendon sev-

returned here for his third consecutive year, states that all finances worth of improvements to the

The church training program likewise made a good record in the better organization of its training program of work. It made a net program of work. It made a net special of \$400 per year, supporting a worker in Korea.

A cotton patch of 59 acres just for the church carries a mission a worker in Korea.

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Of the total amount distributed, the following came to this county: the following came to the follo

Rev. Young, in addition to being for the past eight years secretary for the past eight years secretary and treasurer of the conference board of finances, which handles funds for superannuate preachers, was named at Clarendon as director of religious education for the Sweetwater District.

banquet next spring.

An interesting program was given as follows: Book review, Allene Wilson; "A Few Instances of Hardship in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas," Jack Withership in Early Texas, "Jack Withership in Early Texas,"



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The College Girls of 1933,"

Bawson, Hugh Taylor, J. C. Moore, 2,625 48-pound sacks of flour; more than \$100 ready-made garments ren, Pete Bridgeman, Edgar Wilson, and 12,500 yards of piece goods.

W. G. Williams, O. P. Thrane and Mr. Stinson points out that this

When the junior B's met Wednnounced that the room had gon

Frances Hamilton.

The affirmative speakers bate Melba Cla testion socially and economic The negative speakers were

Methodist Children Plan Thanksgiving Program at Church

Children of the First Methodist brook, Book Review, Delaine Sham-Church are inviting their parents blin; "Literature," Miss McLeod. join them in their worship prorom on Thanksgiving Sunday, Jovember 26. The service will be-

ment of the children's division are arged to attend, church officials

gin at 10:30 o'clock, and all parents

who have children in any depart-

The following program will be Instrumental, "Happy Farmers" by Schumann—Mrs. Mary E. Banks. Call to Worship. Psalm 3-Chil-

"Hymn of Praise"-Patricia Dod-Thanksgiving Hymn - Beginners Department. "Can a Little Child Like Me?"-

"We Plough the Fields and Scatr"-Division

ing"—Mrs. W. W. Smith, with scrip-ture by Mary Alice Whitmire. "Summer Days Are Ended"—Gra-"The Pilgrims' Thanksgiving"-Mrs. Warren Dodson "For Peace and For Plenty"

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were paid in full. Added to the The house was called to order by Final rites are to be held this program have been felt in nearly afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the First every county in the United States. regular financial program were \$800 the president, Norman York.

worth of improvements to the The class selected for the motto: Methodist Church, with Rev. S. H. Altogether, the chapter leader addhurch building and parsonage.

"We Start to Finish and Finish to The church training program likeBegin." The flower is the carnaLambert assisting. Odom Funeral 25,000,000 individuals, representing a

# Roll Call Dollar Is

R. Buchanan, sends her Red goal of 800 members." again this year, with the hope that

Wife of the late C. R. Buchanan Scurry County builder and public of the textbook division of the State Department of Education.

E-Square-M Sisterhood Meets. The E-Square-M Sisterhood met swered with a favorite book. Minites were read and approved. The following program on "Books'

garet Miller; "Characteristics of Good Characters," Lyndall West-

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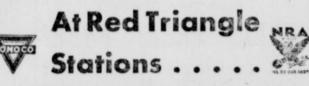
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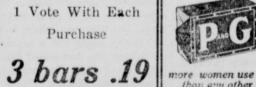
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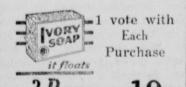
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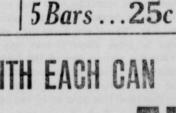
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#### The Times Creed:

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#### THE WEEKLY DOZEN

Money Is Still King.

Judging from support of revivals that have been of their pocketocoks than they do of their souls. \* \* \*

No Gridiron Depression.

Judging from the crowds that are attending football games in all parts of the country this season, the depression on punts is not nearly so great as it is on pants-and other wearing apparel.

Better Baby Beeves.

A cotton oil mill at Rotan is financing the purchase of baby beeves for 29 Fisher County 4-H Club boys who will feed them for show and sale at Sweetwater next spring. Snyder is not far from Sweetwater, either.

If You Have Eyes to See-

Those who have eyes to see will not argue about improvement of conditions this season. Bank deposits more encouraging, many fine people have stopped the country.—The Philadelphia Public Ledger. giving ear to the sourdoughs who knock from morning until night.

We All Want the Same Thing.

The principal reason why the government is finding it difficult to get its farm relief program into operation is that it has different ideas about doing the same thing that we want to do. Uncle Sam might accomplish even more remarkable resuits if he could somehow convince the pull-backers that he really knows what it's all about.

### Where One Dollar Counts.

Scurry County is not forgetting that she received apwards of \$30,000 from the Red Cross during the past three years. During the same period, the county remembers, she sent only slightly more than \$500 to the national chapter. A dollar invested in a Red Cross membership reminds of the ancient saying, "Large oaks from little acorns grow."

Our Telephone Increase.

Snyder should stick another feather in her cap since learning that she ranks second in phone increase among towns served by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in West Texas. Only Lubbock has put in more telephones within the past year than Snyder. The desire to talk has evidently come into being with the desire to help prosperity return. ...

What Farm Relief Means.

"The whole idea of farm relief, a representative of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration told county agents and others at A. & M. College several days ago, "is to take 43 million acres of good American farm land out of production for the good of the farmer and the nation. If production is merely shifted from one cash crop to another, the aim of the act is defeated."

Our Senator, Tom Connally.

Unless the complexion of the senate investigation of Huey Long's election tactics is radically changed, Benator Tom Connally, chairman of the investigators, will have a hard time convincing his Texas constituents that he isn't really trying to keep the Louisiana political boss out of deserving hot water. We imagine that young Joe Bailey, who has announced for the Connally place, will help unravel the details.

More Cotton Than Last Year.

Many farmers are reporting that they are harvesting more cotton, in proportion to the acreage, than they did last year. Those who have their stingers out for something to gripe about should stop to thank God for giving the county two of the best crops on record in consecutive years (1932 and 1933) when we needed them most. There is a possibility that 35,000 bales will be recorded this year after the plow-up.

\* \* \* A New Football Era.

Unless a miracle happens, Rotan will be the 1933 champion of football district No. 9-B. Snyder will probably be tied for second place with Roscoe. It will be a hard tumble for the fans who have been accussomed to winning teams. But there is little doubt but that the tumble has taken some cockiness out of Snyder gridiron heroes. In the long run, the drop to a runner-up team should add something worthwhile to the home town football destinies.

What Our "Big Men" Do.

A fair example of the shenanigans pulled during

### Getting Ready for Christmas.

Christmas, 1933, should be the most glorious holiay period that Scurry County has observed in several

For the first time since 1928, the pendulum of rosperity is swinging upward instead of downward s a Yuletide season approaches.

The first preparation for this new season of giving nd celebrating should be a preparation from within. We should remember the humility and the sacrifice of Him whose birthday we celebrate at the Yuletide. Snyder is splendidly attending the preparation from without. She is planning an elaborate celebraion that it will make it easy for folks to catch the old-time Christmas spirit.

Her streets and her courthouse will be lighted and ecorated to the heart's and eye's content.

Her store fronts will be suggestive of the holiday gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to season, and her show windows will gleam with fresh merchandise, attractively arranged.

> Santa Claus will come, and there will be candy or the kiddles, kind words for everyone. Most important of all, there will be a remarkable spirit of "peace on earth, good will to men"-of hos-

itality as Snyder dishes it out at her best. Snyder town is getting ready for Christmas, and she invites everybody within driving distance to help her do the job up brown.

#### EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

THE FARMERS' REVOLT.

If more serious trouble in the Middle Western farm states result from President Roosevelt's rejection of the governors' price-fixing demands, it will not be difficult to place the blame. It will rest quite squarely on false friends of the farmers who are telling them they are not getting a fair deal from the administration at Washington and urging them to press their strike by every means, including violence, if necessary, to gain their ends.

In Missouri, Milo Reno has been calling for an uprising of the masses. From the Des Moines headquarters of the Farmers Holiday Association orders have been issued to members in 21 states to strike. At Appleton, Wisconsin, a strike leader urged his followers to use every weapon at their command, and held here this year, Snyder people think a lot more exclaimed: "When I said weapons, I mean weapons' In several states shipments of milk and other products are being held up on the highways. There have been numerous bombings of cheese factories and pitched battles between strikers and farmers who are trying to transport their products to market

> Governor Langer of North Dakota, disgruntled with his reception at the White House, repeats the absurd remark that "the farmer is the forgotten man." At the same time Secretary Wallace was announcing an extension of the liberal plans for loans to farmers on corn withheld from the market, and it was intimated that the scheme might soon be applied to wheat as well. The administration is about to invest \$50,000,000 in hog products for relief of the poor. In addition the processiong taxes should yield \$350,000,000 to corn and hog producers.

The administration, as President Roosevelt says, is doing everything possible for the farmers, and he is right in refusing to put any more burdens on the are picking up, and new cars are becoming almost as treasury and the consumers for the benefit of a single thick as they were in the gooder old days. What is industry which is now the most highly privileged in

### CURRENT COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

THE NRA three-cent postage stamps are very interesting squares of engraving. So timely was the design Jim Farley ordered 400,000,000 to plaster letters with. . . This outstanding stamp was not designed by a Bureau of Engraving and Printing employee, but by Rudolph Lambert Bartel of Nutley, New Jersey, and William H. Seely of Newark. The two believed the design timely for truck and delivery wagon posters. and Mr. Seely suddled the design to Washington. . . Postmaster General Farley and Hugh Johnson noticed the suggestive poster, lost no time in hustling the drawing to engraving attaches. Since the original showed the likeness of Mr. Roosevelt, the Bureau of Engraving substituted a woman (law and custom prohibit on American stamps portraits of living persons). Foreign countries familiarize all ages with

For background depression clouds clarified a hangover with the buildings of commerce, industry and finance. Let's examine the present design. . . In the upper right corner the sunshine of prosperity obliques its rays; the four types of workers typify a common determination. It will be noticed all workers are in step except the businessman, a well known fact. . Heigh ho, for high speed designing! Agriculture seems content to carry scythe and snath on left shoulder. with a strong right arm getting the swing of the thing. Only fading clouds hint of the last three years of hell, panic, or what you care to call it. . . And the human thing to do was accomplished by NRA-ing 400,000,000 letters without a cockeyed eagle splashed across one-half of every letter. . . I think you will admit the dear old fellow is designed that way. . . Mr. Farley really did a gracious thing in approving the sketch, the Bureau of Engraving okeyed a blunder, and criticism has only endeared the stamp (to

Doubtless the most important decision of some time was recently made in Washington, when Russia was recognized by the U.S. formally and with an emphasis of finality. From the land of vodka and Russian pancakes came one M. Litvinoff to confer with sympathetic Mr. Roosevelt. . . Pot-bellied Litvinoff is a shrewd Russian, having been a high-notch salesman; he had a brief case full of data to add prestige to his conversation. . . Many say it is silly not to recognize 160,000,000 people and a wavering government, yet the same clique shimmers about handing over liberal credit. . . Some time ago Roosevelt ordered units of the fleet to the Atlantic (to soften Jap sentiment); now he announces propaganda and religious settlements have somewhat been clarified. Although not so hot, we now recognize the U. S. S. R. This probably will not prove to be the wisest policy two years hence, although Washington might as well cuss in a diplomatic way with the Russians as any other nations. . . In the near future watch for inter-

Smith-"What are you cutting out of the paper?" Jones-"A report of a man who got a divorce because his wife went through his pockets."

Smith-"What are you going to do with it?" Jones-"Put it in my pocket."

good times by our "big men" came to light during a the company of which he was president. As presisenate investigation. One president of a huge rail- dent he commanded that all cars be equipped with six road system owned the railroad terminal personally. rather than four wheels. So, while the company was So he assessed a charge of a penny a wheel against losing money on empty freight and passenger cars, all traffic that came into the terminal, collecting from he was making millions on their wheels-personally.

Founder of Modern Business. ather and mother took him to the the relatives. feast at Jerusalem

It was the big national vacation;

ways, laughing as temple itself. they made their way across the

BARTON

the homeward trip, they took it When Jesus was 12 years old His calmly and began a search among

The inquiry produced no result. Some remembered having seen him even peasant families saved their in the temple, but no one had seen pennies and looked forward to it Him since. Mary grew frightened; through the year. Towns like Naz- where could He be? Back there in understand this keen, eager lad, areth were emptied of their inhabi- the city alone? Wandering hungry who had such curious moments of tants except for and tired through the friendless the few old folks streets? Carried away by other who were left be- travelers into a distant country? hind to look after She pictured a hundred calamities. the very young Nevrously she and Joseph hurried ones. Crowds of back over the hot roads, through cheerful pilgrims the suburbs, up through the narrow filled the high- city streets, up to the courts of the

And there He was. Not lost; not a bit worried. Aphills and under parently unconscious that the feast the stars at night. was over, H esat in the midst of a In such a mass group of old men, who were tossing f folks it was not surprising that a questions at Him and applauding boy of 12 should be lost. When the shrewd common sense of His Mary and Joseph missed him on replies. Involuntarily His parents

ed by their haste. But, after all, overcame their diffidence. Mary uncertainty. stepped forward and grasped His

I wonder what answer she expected to receive. Did she ever know exactly what He was going to abstraction and was forever break-

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In a Good Laxative Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT has been highly regarded for a long. long time, but it is better appreciated now than ever before. People are buying everything more carefully today. In buying Black-Draught, they get the most for their money, in a good, effective laxative, dependable for the relief of ordinary constitution troubles.

Thedford's Black-Draught in a 25-cent package Children, get pleasant-tasting

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with us?" she demanded. "Behold thy father and I have sought thee if that wasn't exactly where they orrowing.'

easy among strangers and dishevel- so far beyond His years? He spoke to her with deference, hey were His parents, and a very as always, but in words that did She was on the point of saying so, numan feeling of irritation quickly not dispel but rather added to her but there was something in His look

"How is it that ye sought me?" "Son, why hast thou thus dealt be about my Father's business?" His father's business, indeed, as wanted Him to be. His father own-

halted-they were simple folks, un- ing out with remarks that seemed ed a prosperous carpenter shop in Nazareth, and that was the place for the boy, as He very well knew and tone that silenced her. She and Joseph turned and started out He asked. "Wist ye not that I must and Jesus followed them -away from the temple and the city back to little Nazareth.

Typewriter ribbons at The Time

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"Did he have any insurance?"

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Hundreds of Thrifty Customers from all over Scurry County were here! And now we are swinging into the second week of this Mighty Price Cutting

SALE CLOSES FRIDAY, DEC. 1ST

**CLIP THIS COUPON** 

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Cut this Coupon for a Pair of FREE HOSE (Men's) with the purchase of pair of Shoes.

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FREE! FREE! With every \$20.00 purchase this Coupon is worth a Dollar (\$1.00) in Cash at this store.

# **BUY NOW AND SAVE! PRICES ARE ADVANCING!**

CLIP THIS COUPON!

FREE! FREE! A Good

Blanket

Free with every \$10.00 purchase. Come early while they last.

**BRING THE COUPON** 

MEN'S RIBBED UNIONS Opportunity Sale, the pair

BLANKETS! Big size, fluffy 48c Single Size, 98c value

DOUBLE BLANKETS-A hot one! \$1.49 value, the pair

PART WOOL BLANKETS. A \$1.88 real value. All colors. Pair.

UNBLEACHED SHEETING.

Friday and Saturday, pair

19c Good 9-4 quality. Yard HEAVY CANVAS GLOVES For 5c

**BUY NOW AND SAVE** 

59c CLIP THIS COUPON!

This Coupon Worth

50c Cash

on a \$6.00 purchase of Mark-Down Opportunity Sale goods.

**BRING THE COUPON** 

## OVER 200 OF THEM! LADIES' FINE SILK DRESSES

GROUP ONE Values to \$5.95-Special in

this Group, your choice **GROUP TWO** Values to \$6.95. Opportunity

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aSle price-Your choice Cleverly styled frocks that you will enjoy wearing throughout the Fall and Winter season. Better grade Dresses reduced to lowest possible penny during this Sale.



## MEN! GET THESE SUITS AT GREAT SAVINGS

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Values to \$20.00—Opportunity Sale Price Only Values to \$25.00-Two pairs of Pants-Sale Price

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These three sale prices bring our Highest Quality Suits within reach of all men. You will get more Suit Value for your dollar in this Big Sale than you will ever

Work Pants Heavy covert blues and stripes. Real Opportunity buy! Per Pair \$1.00

# **TCONOMY STORE**

Nathan Rosenberg, Manager "THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SNYDER" South Side Square

# SCHOOL HEADS AT COLORADO

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent, told a number of West Texas teachers and school officials Colorado Monday evening that the New Deal he inaugurated for the rural child is really working. He was principal speaker on the program that included A. A. Bullock, state rural aid chief, and Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy superintend-ent in district No. 9. All speakers H. G. Towle's.

tional program. number of Scurry County at 7:30 o"clock, and the banquet at 6:00 o'clock that was served by the home economics department of the Colorado High School.

cutlined phases of the new educa-

## Red & White In Southwest Meet With This Area Glen.

White executives, store operators Rock. and their families that attended the five-state meeting at Abilene Monthe Snyder branch.

tres: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Harold Brown, Brol Taylor, H. A. Smith and Derroll Turner of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. L A. Scott of Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Moyd Merket of China Grove; John Stavely and Wallace Jones of

Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mex-100 heard such speakers as Fred- Miss Ely's parents here. erick J. Nichols, merchandising director of the National Cash Register Company; Herbert T. Webb, national Red & White advertising manager, Chicago; Otto Goldstein, head of the system's coffee supply department, Dayton, Ohio; J. D. Perry, Red & White field repre-

Webb, before presenting the advertising program in picture form, son, Kenneth, of Sweetwater were tising, saying it must be inviting, Thompson and Jan last week-end. enthusiastic, impressive and in itself a form of news. Goldstein emphasized quality and fair prices as the importance of advertising. for visitors Monday night.

Santone Couple Married.

David Martin and Miss Evelyn Evans, both of San Antonio, were united in marriage at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Homes Satur- H. G. Towle's. day afternoon, Rev. Homes conducting the ceremony. Families of both spent the week-end with her moththe newlyweds have been residing here for several weeks.

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1tc | week-end in Abilene. A. V. McAdoo of Stamford was a business visitor here first of the ply of high grade coal. week. Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin were in and will be here for several weeks.

Fort Worth for market first of this Mrs. W. L. Shaw of Muleshoe is Dallas. visiting relatives and friends here

Have your old wedding rings and H. G. Towle's. jewelry made over for Christmas at 23-2tc

Mrs. Walter Cork of San Angelo s the guest of her mother, Mrs Joe Strayhorn. Miss Charlyne Kincaid had as her guest last week-end Miss Denzil

Davis of Stamford. Mrs. Fred Ebling of Rita Santa spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Ross.

Mrs. J. H. Byrd had as her guests last week-end her daughter, Mrs. Lucian Oceaner, and son, of Texon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bruton left for Dallas Saturday. Mrs. Bruton was until recently Miss May Jo

Mrs. Dixie Smith has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Among more than 300 Red & Hartgrove, and little son, of Paint

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin of Slaton visited with Mrs. Joe Gra- Eula Bounds spent the week-end in day and Tuesday were several from ham and Miss Mary Ellen Martin Lamesa with their respective fam-Sunday

Mrs. Lora Miller and family had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutcherson of Arlington Downs and Dallas after being away about a most a

Miss Waunita Darby and J. P. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snyder of Ros-Strayhorn accompanied Miss Thelma Lee Norman and Sam Jenkins Snyder Monday and Tuesday. Mr. to Lamesa Sunday.

Misses Grace Katherine Smith and Charline Ely, McMurry College E. M. Deakins and Amos Joyce students, spent the week-end with were guests of Mrs. Price Stell at

neal Sunday. Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg is visiting with relatives in Anson, Comanche and Stephenville. She will be away for several weeks. Misses Grace Elizabeth and Inez L. R. Higgins, lives there. Caskey, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Boone

of Lubbock and Alton Boone of

Spur were in Sweetwater Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holdridge and Snyder last week. Miss Caffey was discussed the principles of adver- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Misses Francys Fave Huestis and Novia Holloway and Anita McDonald and S. J. Huestis, all of Forsan merchandising factors and stressed spent Sunday with Mrs. S. J. Hues-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble returned Sunday afternoon from Dalas, where Mrs. Noble underwent a minor operation. She is doing nicey at this writing.

Have your old wedding rings and ewelry made over for Christmas at 23-2tc Mrs. Jim Bridgeman of Lubbock

er, Mrs. I. P. Byrd. Jim Bridgeman and son, L. Z., came for Mrs. Bridgeman Sunday afternoon. Willard Lewis returned home from

Dallas Sunday accompanied by Miss will spend two weeks with the C. W Harless family. She is Mr. Harless' Mrs. Allan Moses has returned

to her home in Lubbock after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. R. C. Grantham. Dub Grantham accompanied Mrs. Moses home and is her guest this week. H. J. Brice and Warren Dodson

were in Austin over the week-end. Mrs. Brice accompanied them as fa! as Temple, where she will visit with her brother, L. D. Tucker, who is a sanitarium there.

Mrs. Tressa Payne of Center is the guest of Miss Eula Peari Pergu-son. She will return home first of next week, accompanied by Miss Ferguson, who will be employed in Mrs. Payne's ready-to-wear shop. The two girls are cousins.

Mr and Mrs. Forest Sears were in Merkel Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Swan. Mrs. Walker Cork accompanied them that far and went from there to her home in San Angelo. She has been a guest of her mother, Mrs.

# We Are Prepared-

When you kill bring your meat to us and let us make your sausage JUST LIKE YOU LIKE IT. We have all the seasonings that are necessary to make your sausage taste JUST RIGHT and we also carry a complete line of fresh sausage.

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# THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF COMPLETE BANKING SERVICES

# Local and Personal HEFTY SCORES IN GRID GAMES

District 9-B shifted in a single week from tight-laced scores to heavy pointage.

After an era of 6-6 tie games three favorites rolled up severai her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Brooks, of touchdowns to down their opponents decisively. Rotan practically cinched conference honor by a half game ewelry made over for Christmas at margin, barring ineligibility, when she beat Merkel, 34 to 0. It was the crippled Merkel team's second game of the week. Passes and a field goal were used for practically all

Mrs. A. D. Murphy and little son, Yellow Hammer scores. Haskell came to life and won from the lowly Stamford Bulldogs, 27 to G. L., are guests of the C. T. Glen family this week. 0, while Snyder was taking an easy victory from Anson, 31 to 0. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Josephson and little daughter were visitors in Most of the squads have two more Sweetwater Sunday.

See Gibson for your winter su

Miss Lucy Bean has as her guest

Marcel Josephson left Wednesday

for San Antonio. He will be gone

Miss Sonora Little and Dan Trice

guest of Mrs. R. L. Gray, left Wed-

Miss Maulee Bedwell and Mrs.

Miss Pearl Montgomery returned

Snyder was here on business also.

her lovely ranch home near Mary-

Mrs. Wilson C. Hartgrove and son and Mrs. Chalk Brown and Patsy

spent the day in Spur Wednesday.

Miss Olivia Caffey of Los Angeles.

California, visited with friends in

formerly of Hermleigh, and at the

present is taking a month's vacation

from her hospital work in Los An-

Dr. R. L. Howell

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Mrs. Hartgrove's grandmother, Mrs

Mmes. W. D. Beggs, T. L. Lollar,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wigg Gray, who has be

nesday for her home in Cooper.

Morris in Colorado Sunday.

being away about a week.

a couple of days.

Akers, district clerk.

last Thursday night.

conference games, but some have Miss Vesta Deaton of Abilene is the guest of Miss Mary Maude only one. Roscoe took the Hamlin Pipers kers, district clerk.

Lester Stimson of Lubbock was a Fridady game. Hamlin was never quest of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown able to pass the 35-yard stripe.

of the year.

Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, a former resident of Snyder, came here from the annual convention of the Texas Pederation of Women's Clubs in Austin. She is visiting in the home of her son, Darwin Whitmore, and will possibly be here until the first

raced for supremacy. Now they have settled down to neck and neck



We will thoroughly clean and gin your old cotton and make you a mattress of which you will be proud. We can make spring mattresses to order.

Bring us the cotton and we will make you a new mattress.

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LINEN PAPER 60 Sheets	25°
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25 Linen	_10°
50 Krank's Lemon Cream; 50 Krank's Face Powder—BOTH	59°
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CRAZY CRYSTALS	\$1.50

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We have ever had. It will pay you to visit PIGGLY-WIGGLY STORES and buy a large amount of these FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS Fine California fruit, all packed in heavy syrup ready to



# DEL MONTE

Canned Fruits and Vegetables. Don't miss our greatest Del Monte Sale

Peaches No. 21/2 Can18	Peaches No. 2 Can .13
Apricots No. 21/2 Can23	Apricots No. 2 Can15
Pears No. 2 Can— .15	Pears No. 2 Can14
Pineapple Crushed, .15	Pineapple Crushed, No. 1, .25
Pineapple Sliced, No. 2 Can18	Pineapple Sliced No. 1, .25
Cherries Royal Anne .19	Spinach No. 2-2 for .25
D.I M	20_ 1 pound .32

# Del Monte Collee 3 pounds .83

East Texas Sorghum

Matches Crackers

PEANUT BUTTER

5 POUND PAIL

Lettuce Per Head—

Jumbo Stalk-

SOUR PICKLES -PER QUART

Pinto Beans

Table Salt

45 10 Pound Sack 10 Pounds .....

**LEMONS** Dozen-**PLAIN STEAK** Pound-BEEF ROAST Pound-**CATSUP** 14 Oz. Bottle,

19c APPLES Delicious, 23c Good Size, DOZEN-12c CRANBERRIES Pound-15c 10c PORK & BEANS 2 For-15c 25c SOAP CAMAY, 19c Three for-

Just Arrived a Carload of Meat and Stock SALT and Our Prices Are Right! **TOMATOES** Tender Sweet, 25c CORN 25c No. 2 Can, No. 2-3 For-

**Pork Sausage** 

POUND-

.10

COME TO SNYDER ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6—PRE-CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

... If you want to catch the real spirit of Yuletide, bring all the family to town to help us greet Santa Claus, turn on our Christmas lights, and unveil our windows.

# CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES OF COU

## Dunn News

### Susie Johnston, Correspondent

The W. M. S. of the Methodist Church will have a food sale, box Post, Mrs. C. H. Griffin and Char- community Sunday night. It was supper, style show by the young ley Griffin of Dallas were Sunday too wet for cotton picking and feed men of the community, an auction afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. heading Monday. Everone is nearof a quilt to highest bidder. There will be home made candy to sell Mr. and Mrs. C will be home made candy to sell Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Griffin visited in the basement. This will be held Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis of Herm-his home with Mr. and Mrs. Owen

Gary.

Miss Holt's room gave the chapel program Monday morning. The sixth and seventh grades will give

T. J. Gilmore spent Sunday with at this writing.

Raymond Lunsford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Union visited relatives here Sunday.

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15 members present and one visi- boy tor, Mrs. Arlie Taylor of Colorado. close of the session was held. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King and children, James Edward and Ola Mae, returned home Sunday from a two-week visit in East Texas.

Rev. G. R. Anderson was sent back to Dunn for another year as pastor of the Methodist Church. We are glad to have the family in our community another year. Pearl Ellis was injured Saturday

afternoon near Sylvester when his car was demolished by a Santa Fe train. He and Clyde Bolding had home at Camp Springs been to Stamford and were returning in separate cars when the acciand Bill Hunter. A number of were visitors in the W. E. DeShazo stitches were taken on his face home Sunday. and arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter and children. Paul Boyd and Doris, accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Hunter of with them for a visit.

Clyde Bolding were married at visit friends and relatives. Colorado Tuesday morning by Rev.
Elliott. They left immediately for Weatherford, Fort Worth and EnMrs. Alton Sumruld. nis, and will return home Saturhappy married life. They will make day night

to enter an invitational tournament at Jayton Saturday,

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### Bethel News

#### Morine Barnett, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Jones of

Saturday night, November 25. Ev- leigh Sunday. Mrs. Davis is seri-- Miller were carried to the Roo eryone come.

Mrs. J. W. Ivy of Abilene is visMrs. J. W. Ivy of Abilene is visIng near Lubbock.

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Mrs. J. W. Ivy of Abilene is vishome Sunday and is doing nicely

Mrs. J. W. Ivy of Abilene is vising her daughter, Mrs. Marvin ing near Lubbock.

T. J. Gilmore spent Sunday with at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson o

a playlet, "Razzberry Red," next spent Sunday in the Crowder com-Tonday morning week.

The W. M. S. met at the church Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers are Sunday School entertainment Mon

showers of rain Sunday.

## Guinn News

#### Callie DeShazo, Correspondent

A crowd of young people from

Marion Hamilton and family and J. D. Faulkenberry of Strayhorn.
T. G. Carrey and Odell Faulkendent occurred. He was carried to T. G. Carrey and Odell Faulken-Sweetwater and given first aid, and was then taken to the hospital at Colorado by his brother, J. C. Ellis, and Walter Butler of Camp Springs and Walter Butler of Camp Springs

Claude McCormick and son, Bob-

Colorado, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flowers and Pecos and Artesia, New Mexico.

Mrs. Gertrude Billingsley and day for Louisiana, where they will

Several from this community enday. We wish for this couple a joyed the party given in the C. E. pleasant honeymoon trip and a Montgomery home at Hobbs Satur-

their home near Dunn.

The boys' basket ball team plans Wichita Falls last Monday to the bedside of his mother, who is seriously ill. He returned early this week and reported her improved. Mrs. M. S. Morton spnt part of last week visiting relatives in Camp

Misses Susie May and Ruby Lee Reep of Camp Springs spent Sun-day with their grandmother, Mrs. S. T. Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upshaw at Sardis. Rev. Ware of Spring Creek will breach at Guinn Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Rev. C. C. Scott and wife of West-brook were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

I. O. Dixon Sunday morning. Mrs. E. F. Dixon of County Line is spending a few weeks with her Son, T. O. Dixon.

Claude Barber of Rogers was in Jim Brown has returned to this our community on business last community to gather his crop.

her sister, Evelyn Thomas, home of Snyder, and spent Sunday with her mother Ballie Br

Mrs. Natha Gillis and Miss Lois isited Polk Base at Snyder Sunday afternoon. Mr. Baze is seriously ill in the Colorado hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lee of Bowman visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Woods, Sunday. We are sorry to

report that Mr. Woods' health is the Baptist Church at this place His appointments are for Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night of the first and third Sundays. Come and hear him. munity attended singing at Big A. T. Nicks and family left Mon- ANTI FREEZE-\$1.45 per gallon;

Stanley Merket and Bob Hairston his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Rodare in Fort Worth on business. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket were Roe Rosson and Moses were visiting his parents, Mr.

Renew Your Times

#### Ira News German News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent There was a light rainfall in our Alvin Neal had his tonsils reloved Thursday. Joe Dorris, son of Mr. and Mrs

Joe Roemisch, underwent an operaion for appendicitis Thursday Homer Wells of Snyder spent the eek-end with his cousin, James Mr. and Mrs. Alf Huddleston re-Hospital at Colorado Friday for a turning from Harley Sadler's show Wednesday night received injuries

bout the face when their car was ruck by another. Their car lost number attended the singing

Bison News

John Nixon, Correspondent

Mrs. Lola Grant has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston,

Iris and Helen Grant visited Mrs. Bill Teaff of Hermleigh Sunday. Mrs. T. J. Ellis spent Sunday with

Bill Angel spent the week-end

Russell Nixon has returned from

Several young people had a social

Ballie Brown of County Line was

Mrs. Lil Taylor of Graham is

Mrs. Andy Thevey and Clyde Key

and family have returned from

Electra where they visited Mr. and

Lloyd Mountain

Mrs. H. C. Moses, Correspondent

Ruby Ramage Monday in the Stray-

Miss Cecil Fambro visited Miss

Garland Fambro and Herman

Misses Bobbie Nunn, Jacqueline

party. Bobbie and Jacqueline were

six years old, and Floy Mae was

home fo Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunn

Cake and chicken sandwiches were

J. H. Nunn made a business trip

served to the primary pupils.

to Dallas last Wednesday.

Rev. J. K. Westbrook of Dunn and cables?

Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Key's parents.

the week-end guest of friends and relatives in this community

visiting her sister, Mrs. Charley

Round Top.

Wellborn.

horn community.

man, Tuesday.

Mrs. Bob Allen Sunday.

with Hoyle Cary.

Mmes. Mattie Minor and Effie Monday and quilted. There were the proud parents of a 10-pound day night for their classes, the care 15 members present and one visitor, Mrs. Arlie Taylor of Colorado.
A short business meeting at the class meeting at the class of the case were entertained by a group of "darkies," who are picking cotton for Mrs. Minor. They enjoyed i very much. The hostesses served roasted wieners and buns after the

> Mr. and Mrs. Butler Barnett visited W. W. Rogers and family at

other communities were visitors in the Walter Walls home Thursday.

Mrs. A. R. Morton and daughter.
Sammie, and Miss Callie DeShazo spent Monday in the Curt Horton and Mrs. Eugene Kruse Monday evening.

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Sammie, and Mrs. Callie DeShazo spent Monday in the Curt Horton and Mrs. Eugene Kruse Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Red) Do-sier and daughter of Ralls are visit-der visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond lng relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dyer of Sny-der visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berryhill Sunday evening.

Mrs. L. F. Sterling Monday n Miss Natha Sorrells, who has been in the Root Hospital at Colorado from a week's visit with her daughfor a tensil operation, returned to ter, Mrs. Bill Teaff, of Hermleigh.

# China Grove News Mrs. T. J. Ellis spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of

## Dorothy A. Swan, Correspondent

Hubert Webb and family of Ira Dunn, where he has been working.

isited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. C. F. Swan and Dorothy gathering in the Nixon home Satttended church at Ira Sunday, and urday night. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Thompson.
Mrs. Thurber Swan accompanied
Misses Charlene and Doris Wellborn spent part of last week with their grandfather, H. P. Wellborn,

Rev. Forest Huffman of Union has accepted the call to preach at Quite a number from our com-Surphur last Sunday. Our singing day for Monahans, where they will put will be held next fourth Sunday, visit Mr. and Mrs. Orna Roggen- mark.

and we welcome visitors from other stein. family of Plainview.

## Canyon News

Miss Evelyn Thomas spent last

of Littlefield were visiting relatives n this community last week. Cupid's arrows are flying around home Sunday. anyon again. Miss Roberta Burow and Orville Taylor, two popula young people of our community, were quietly married Saturday. We ish them happiness and a long

Harland Shackford and Zepha Layne of Glenrose were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Big Sulphur Sunday from this ry Layne. B. Rainer has returned to Mrs. J. S. Golden was the week-

life together.

rontson from a few weeks' visit end visitor of her daughter, Mrs. ith his brother, M. B. Rainer. John Birdwell, at Ralls. L. Honey and family, Miss Tamplin of Canyon, Mr. and Duran made a business trip to ed friends here Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Davis of Colorado, Mr. Plainview Sunday.
and Mrs. Sam Fowler and son, Melvin, of Sterling City, Mr. and Mrs. and Herman Layne, Harlan Shackerant of Bison, and several from were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. bis community were visitors in the Layne in this community and Mrs. J. A. McKinney of Crowder Sun

Mrs. Neal Griffith and daughter: Frances and Esther Mae, and Mrs. Leman Griffith visited relatives in

Colorado Sunday. F. O. Brooks and family spent Our Sunday school superintening with relatives and friends.
ient, T. J. Bryant, is back from A. J. Carnes and family of Sny-East Texas, and urges every one to der were visitors in this and the Ira

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rhoades of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holladay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watson and sons of Sweetwater visited with her brother, T. C. Devenport, and family and her sister, Mrs. E. N. Henson and family Sunday.

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Mrs. Lucile Noles is visiting with relatives at Sweetwater.

Mrs. Pauline Carnes of Snyder

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Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom, Martin of Canyon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Deloach.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Deloach. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Deloach.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor were
Sweetwater visitors Sunday afterSweetwater visitors Sunday afterappreciate your subscriptions. Elma Cummings and family of Mrs. L. F. Sterling Monday night.

> Suitor-"I want to be honest, sir. I can't support your daughter, but she has her heart set on marrying

This community had a nice rain

Dad-"Never mind; do your best. I can't support her either

# STOMACH

back to normal. Get a bottle of Zinsep from your druggist today and learn for yourself what it ean do for you. Money back if not satisfactory.

insep

## Crowder News

#### eorgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent

Miss Zelpha Lavne and Herman week with her sister, Mrs. Thurber Layne and A. D. Miller of Glenrose wan, at China Grove. I. W. Kirlland and son, Lester, munity, Jesse Bunch and wife and Littlefield were visiting relatives Misses Morine and Ruth Barnett of Lovella Layne of the Canyon com-Bethel visited in the J. A. McKinney tute at Colorado this week.

entertaining a new boy in their ertson.

help with the cotton picking. W. A. McKinney and Albert Cor-Messrs. Algie Brooks and H. P. ley of the Canyon community visit-

> Mrs. Milholland at Canyon Sunday J. A. McKinney visited in the Union community Sunday

Whit Farmer and family visited

## Lone Star News

## Gloria Brueton, Correspondent

Victor Drinkard of Snyder visited n the J. E. Taylor home Monday Robert Taylor and Mrs. N. E Simmons, who are teaching at Pyron, attended the teachers' insti-

Miss Lavana Richarddson, who caused cotton and feed gathering has been visiting relatives at Fort operations to be suspended for a Worth, returned home last Thurs-C. W. Pettit Jr. of Snyder spent Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers are Sunday in the home of J. M. Rob-

Crowder school will open Mon-day, November 27, after a few weeks of recess to allow the children to

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was the dinner guest of Mr. and IMPORTANT! Have the radiator, motor and connections flushed Dabbs and Floy Mae Loso enter-tained their little school friends freeze. We have three kinds. Thursday evening with a birhday BIG TRAILER and truck bolster. Cheap. One four-cylinder truck.

> Snyder, Texas. REGISTERED CATTLE FOR SALE We have sold our ranch and will ave to sacrifice our herd of regisered cattle, consisting of 18 coming 3-year-old cows; eight coming 4-year-old cows; three 5 to 7-yearold cows; six. yearling heifers; 20 calves; one 2-year-old bull, sired by Winston Brothers' Domino Return. This bull stood first in his class at the Angelo fair last spring, and is a real bull. The only motive in advertising these cattle is to sell them. If you are interested, come and them, and we will try to deal

with you.-W. M. Scott & Son, phone 9007, Snyder, Texas. 24-2tc FOR SALE-Milking shorthorn registered and grade buils, bred heifers and half-breeds, the dual purpose cattle. Fine for breeding in Jerseys and raising beef calves .-L. Bowen, Shorthorn Stock Farm,

BRIGHT MAIZE delivered to town \$10.-W. M. Scott.

der; or 240-acre improved farm. --Herbert Smith, at Wooten Whole-FOR SALE-Two five-room houses GOOD PIGS ready to deliver, \$2at bargain; close in; modern. See

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house, built-in features, nicely finished inside and out. See Boss leigh. 1tp GOOD JERSEY milk cows; \$20 to

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eight. The party was given in the YODER CHEVROLET COMPANY, Wanted to Rent furnished apartment by December 1.—Ben F. Smith.

#### shotgun, .12 gauge, to trade for good Jersey wilk cow.-C. J. Yoder.

To Trade

Wanted MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes NRA member. of 800 families in cities of Snyder and Post, and counties of Borden

CATTLE WANTED - We will buy any kind of cattle at market price Call at City Meat Market or see Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes. 21-4tp Snyder. 2-tfc

WANTED-Team or teams to work

for their feed .- T. A. Martin, Der

24-3tc WANTED-Ten barred rock roosters for breeding purposes .- O. L. Ward, Route 2. FOR SALE-House and lots in Sny-

W. M. Scott. 1tp MARTIN DITCHER for sale or trade; in good shape; will trade for milch cow.—J. O. Leech, Herm-FOR SALE CHEAP—New trailer

mott.

Mrs. Dick Webb or leave orders

24-3tp

LOST-Gold wedding ring; "Bill to Bee" engraved inside; lost on public square Saturday. Return to the Times office.

LOST-Black imitation leather

per inside. Reward if returned to Times office with contents.-Mrs Bob Weaver. fendants, No. 5432-A, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I

have levied upon this 7th day of November, A. D. 1933, and will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for sheriff's sales, on the first Tuesday in December, A. D. 1933, it being the 5th day of said month, before the courthouse door of said Scurry County, in the city of Snyder, Texas, the following described property, to-wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in

the County of Scurry, State of Texas, being a part of Section No. 454, in Block No. 97, H. & T. C. failed to grow. Let us help you landscape your grounds.—Bell's follows: Berley and bounds as follows: Beginning at a stake in the south boundary line of said USED PARTS for Model T's, Chev-rolets, Chryslers, Dodges, Stude-southeast corner of said Section southeast corner of said Section bakers and Hudsons. We buy old 454; thence north 314 varas to a cars. L.t us build your trailer .- stake; thence west 381 varas to & stake; thence north 1592 to an iron pipe driven in the ground in the 20-4tp north line of said Section 454 n the northwest corner of a 162.4-acre tract out of the northeast corner ther should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately.—Rawleigh Company, Dept. TX-135-S, Memphis, Tenn. 1p

CATTLE WANTED of War will but the standard of spin sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy expressed during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. V. Riley.—
A. J. Riley and family. 1tc

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A. J. Riley and family. 1tc We wish to express our sincere PLACE your order with us now for to a set stone, the northwest corner your Thanksgiving or Christmas of school and cemetery grounds turkey to be delivered at your option. 12 cents per pound.—Mrs. W. stone the northwest corner of this M. Scott. 24-2tc said Section No. 454; thence south 1160 varas to the north margin of SEE ME Saturday on streets of the public highway; thence south O. L. Snyder and save one-third to one-23-2tp half on your life insurance. Ages gin of the highway, 1125 varas to 1tp fence post in south line of said Section 454; thence east 698 varas

to the place of beginning, contain ing 286 acres of land, more or less, Said property being levied on as State of Texas, County of Scurry: the property of aforesaid defendants By virtue of an order of sale is- and as the property described in

#### See Mr. Brice at Snyder Insurance Agency, Snyder. WANTED-Two or three-room un- EVERGREENS and Roses-We will have a full line of shrubbery this fall. We replace your last year's

### WINCHESTER hammerless pump Flower Shop. 21-4tc South Side Wrecking Company,

CARD OF THANKS.

Miscellaneous

#### Legal Notices NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

one to 85.—O. L. Howell.

sued out of the honorable District Court of Tarrant County, on the 31st day of October, 1933, by the clerk thereof, in the case of The DRESSED turkeys for sale. See Alliance Trust Company, Limited 575.61) Dollars, costs of suit and (without banking privileges), plain- the further costs of executing this TWO JERSEY cows with young calves for sale.—J. S. Farr, Herm-leigh 24-2tp leigh Characteristics and wife, Minnie Hendricks, Luther Edmonnels, Sun Claud Hendricks, Luther Edmonnels, Sun Claud Hendricks, Luther Edmonnels, Sun County, Son, Mrs. Dovie McDermott, Sun Coil Company and M. D. Bryant, de-Claud Hendricks, Claud Hendricks, Luther Edmonnels, Sun Coil Company and M. D. Bryant, de-Claud Hendricks, Claud Hend tiff, versus A.E. Henry, E. H. Hendricks and wife, Minnie Hendricks,

# Lost and Found

# More Correspondence from Rural Communities

Gail News

W. S. Cathey, Correspondent

## Bell News

Minnie T. Abernathy, Correspondent Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

This letter is written from Strawn | The past week was pretty sun-

J. B. Tate and Miss Dicey Creswell surprised everyone by getting married at Snyder Thursday. They will live in the new residence built relatives at Brownfield. He report-

# Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent

hard wind that damaged cotton to good time. a great extent. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenfield and children of China Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

preach here Sunday, as announced, but Gay McGlaun and Abe Rogers visiting. talks. Bro. Dial will preach here of Justiceburg spent the week-end next second Sunday

Second sheets at The Times.

Drs. Harris & Hicks Dentists

18111/2 25th Street Office Phone 21 - Snyder Church next Sunday. Rev. Frank Story and family re-

Fluvanna News

turned from conference Saturday after spending a few days visiting the Tate farm.

Bill Jordan left for Fort Worth

We were glad to have him back for another year. He was received back with a nice pounding Saturday

Mrs. Marion Clements, who has water. been ill so long, is now able to be

Mrs. F. J. Moore is ill with flu. Sunday night, accompanied by a two-week vacation. They report a

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gates made a trip to Littlefield last week. Mrs. Gates' father, Rev. P. H. Gates, who has been pastor at Littlefield, but Bro. O. D. Dial of Snyder did not was moving to Merkel, spent Wed- of the county was in Gail on busi-

Miss Vera Stavely and her mother

Mrs. Jake Ross and Mrs. Harrell of Roscoe were visiting Mrs. Ross's mother, Mrs. J. I. Boren, Sunday. School opened here Monday after being closed three weeks for cotton

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cook moved here from Roscoe last week. Mr Cook will work at the gin. Wedding bells continue to ring. J. D. Jeffcoats was married Sunday

at Mount Pleasant.

Cotton Seed

UNTIL JANUARY 1ST, we will sell Watson Big

Company, would be the same as their pedigreed seed. We used every precaution possible in gin-

ning these seed, to keep them pure, by having the rolls dumped and all loose seed cleaned up

around the gins, and then letting one-half of the

first bale go over into the seed house. We also

try that you could plant. It is a big boll cotton,

easy to pick, short joints, makes a good yield and

Andy Logan, Bird Rodman, Sidney Johnson, M. T.

Casey, Thomas Eckles, Dave Denson, Bill Brooks

and many others who planted Watson seed this

the bulk for 50c per bushel. After then, they will

W. M. Scott & Son

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The New HIGH-POWER

Until January 1st, we will sell these seed in

We believe this is the best cotton for this coun-

ginned from six to ten bales at a time.

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Boll Mebane Cotton Seed for 50c Per Bushel.

His wife formerly resided

# Murphy News

ast week-end in Gail.

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risitors in Gail Tuesday.

spent Sunday in Lamesa.

Mrs. W.W. Weathers, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy spent

Mrs. Albert Miller.

Warren home in the Bison com-Alex Murphy visited Lee Murphy

lly at Ira St munity Sunday

# Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland Nicks home Sunday night.

Floy, Lester and G. W. Minton and Ethel Williamson spent the weekend will Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Minton in Parts of the Mr.

ton in Borden County.
Mr. and Mrs. Mayon Compton and children of Valley View spent Sunday with Mrs. Compton's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shepherd. Sam Turner and son of Stanton Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Williamson.
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McLayne, who were mar-ried last week. Mrs. McLayne was formerly Miss Ruby Hall of this

Mrs. H. L. Williamson is spending a few days with relatives in the Turner community this week.

## Hermleigh News Big Sulphur News

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greenway

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clayton spent Root Hospital at Colorado. She was Miss Alma Dacus spent Saturday Calvin Ward of Loraine spent the week-end in Lubbock.

A. J. Cantrell has returned from Church. Interment was made in Bullard at Hermleigh.

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floral offering. The deceased is of Wingate entertained the follow- church services at Vailey View Sun-

Pete Ainsworth was in Gail Tues-Friday afternoon.

Several from this community enjoyed seeing and hearing the Harley Sadler show at Snyder last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wlathers and Doris Warren visited at Vincent Saturday afternoon

Saturday afternoon

J. L. Fargason, Warren Sturgeon and Mrs. Herman Huckabee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huckabee, Mr. Leslie, Elmer Louder, Bill Rhea and Mrs. Wray Huckabee and Squint Rhea. Flower girls were daughter, Maxine, and Mrs. Wray Huckabee and Misses Elizabeth Haggerton, Beat-rice Haggerton, Evelyn Seay, Opai and Edna Wilson and Mrs. Viola Elizabeth Carruthers of County and assistance that helped so much callers in the W. H. Huckabee home and Edna Wilson and Mrs. Viola

Pleasant Hill spent Wednesday air
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Which will be of great benefit to the
guests in the J. M. Hendryx home which will be of great benefit to the guests in the J. M. Hendryx home

Lloyd Murphy and Gene Warrer. The Bell school building was are helping the Conrads move a moved here Friday and placed on parents at Merkel Sunday. herd of cattle to grass near Flu- the south side of the main brick building, and will be occupied by guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shu-

# Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

and baby and Doris Warren spent pie and box supper at Strayhorn South Texas.
Saturday night with Mrs. J. H. school Friday night. Don't eat any R. W. Huckabee visited in the Henderson and Mrs. D. Allen at supper, and bring some extra money O. C. Rosson home Sunday.

Mmes. D. E. Ferguson and son, Mrs. R. M. Johnson's daughter Davis, and family, Mmes. R. D. from Mineral Wells is visiting with the day with his mother, Mrs. Parks and G. W. Parks and son her. Murphy, and brothers, Ed and H. E. Gray, all of Plainvie Alex, and families, ceicbrating Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crumley and daughter of Snyder spent the week-Folks, your correspondent would end visiting in the R. T. Ramage

appreciate any subscription for The and A. A. Crumley homes.

Times or any daily. Please see me Marion Hamilton and family if you want to renew or give a new spent Sûnday in the W. E. DeShazo

Clifford Fargason of Hermleigh is staying in the Taylor Ramage home. business trip to Wichita Falls last

son, Mr. and Mrs. Layman Caffey, the county. We invite these people

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Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent The stork flew all the way from

In from Alabama Friday night. All are pleased to be back in good old West Texas.

West Texas.

Estil Tate, John Lipham and boys, who came with the Liphams from Alabama, went to Thurber to wreck and haul a house to the Tate farm this week.

In from Alabama Friday night. All sunday night. All are pleased to be back in good old west Texas.

The various Sunday schools were of the RFC work in Scurry County. Frank Story will fill the Still and Mrs. Jeff Dowell and Church and the Church of Christ, morning and evening. The little again. The little again who as been named Bob.

The various Sunday schools were of the RFC work in Scurry County. Frank Story will fill the Gail pulpit next Sunday. Rev. J. Frank Story will continue his duties as pastor of the Gail church for the claimed Mrs. George Haggerton to come up higher and dwell with her them back again. This community was greatly saddened last Wednesday when news came that the death angel had children of Valley View spent Sunday visitors, and invite them back again. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dowell and daughters of Mereta spent the week of the RFC work in Scurry County. This community was greatly saddened last Wednesday when news came that the death angel had children of Valley View spent Sunday with the former's parents, coming year.

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The various Sunday schools were well attended Sunday morning. The little again. The little again. The little again. The little again is the RFC work in Scurry County. This community was greatly saddened last Wednesday when news came that the death angel had children of Valley View spent Sunday visitors, and invite them back again.

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Mr. and Mrs. All again.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens at Lubbock. The Owens again.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens are former residents of our communi were in Dallas on business last at the age of 30 years, following an appendicitis operation in the C. L. visiting relatives in Sweetwater.

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Jose C. Rivera and his orchestra

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Covey and children and Miss Blanche Bennett Coston visited in the J. B. Coston joyed by all. home in the China Grove commun-J. L. Daugherty of the north part

The carnival at the school build-Earl Wilson and A. G. Ross spent the week-end in Roswell, New Mex- ing Friday night was a grand success, and the house was packed to overflowing. Proceeds amounted to \$150. Julius Kubena was the person holding the ticket to the quilt. Miss Willowdeene McMillan was their lives by not seeing the fashion | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller.

Charley Engle of Coahoma visited his brother, O. D. Engle, and Mrs. Roberts, M. U. Vernon, W. K. Roberts, M. U. Vernon, Rev. Cal McGahey was a dinner Thursday at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. C. E.

Roy Barrier and Walter Weathers grain crop which has been sown, Sunday, were business vistors at Coahonia but will delay gathering of cotton Harry and Billy McHaney made

Mrs. Dora Franks, Clarence the primary pupils and the home ler at Snyder Sunday.

Franks and Lowell Steffy visited economics department.

Wednesday night in the Robert turned home after an experiment turned home after an experiment.

Monroe Nicks and family of near Camp Springs visited in the Clark spent Sunday visiting relatives in Singing at Strayhorn Sunday night was unusually well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Minton and There were visitors from all over

\$1,000.00 Paid on every death!

Snyder Local Mu-Mrs. J. R. G. Burt, Sec. W. Barrett, Field Mgr.

Miss Vonnie Richardson has returned home after an extended visit with relatives near Fort Worth.

Arthur Turner visited his parents,

Read the classified ads-and save

## Lone Wolf News

Viola Mahoney, Correspondent

A large crowd attended services while the writer is visiting a brother, Clarence Minnick, and family.

John Lipham and family came

However, a good rain was received

Judge L. A. Pearce was in Abilene for gathering cotton.

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W. S. Williams is in Austin this week attending a state RFC meetweek attending a state RFC meeting.

W. S. Williams is in Austin this survived by her husband, George Haggerton; her mother, Mrs. J. E. Vaughn; and four brothers, Hugh, and daughter, Miss Bertha, T. W. day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Epperson moved to Cherokee County Satur-This community received a rain sunday night, accompanied by a children and Grandmother J. F. Pleasant Hill. The music was en- day with Lucile Sherrell at Lone

> Evans and Claude Taylor were Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Cuba Hr-bacek of Sweetwater visited Mmes. G. W. Wemken and son, Edga G. W. Wemken and son, Edgar, at Pleasant Ridge church Sunday A. W. Mobley and J. F. Drennan of German called on A. J. Mahoney Monday.

# Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

voted the most popular girl, while
D. R. Layman was voted the most
popular boy. Bush Shaw was winLincecum Sunday afternoon. Miss Willie May Willis of Snyder ner of first prize in the old fid- Mr. and Mrs. R .L. Jones were diers' contest. Those who were not guests at the home of Mrs. Rey-present at the carnival missed half nolds at Snyder Sunday. Mrs. G

J. L. Fargason, Warren Sturgeon guest in the E. E. Woolever home Leslie officiated, with the Kiker and Garland Gannaway. Each is Sunday.

Line visited in this community for to make the carnival a big success. Roy Patterson and family of Sny
Roy Patterson and family of Sny
Grandmother Watts is visiting in ed by her husband; her mother watts is visiting in ed by her husband; her watts is visiting in ed by her husband; her watts is visiting in ed by her husband; her watts is visiting in ed by her husband; her watts is visiting in ed by her husband; her watts is visiting in ed by her husband watts in ed by her husband watts in ed by her husband w Mrs. Alvis Minton and baby spent der and Ray Patterson and family the home of her son, John Watts, Mrs. J. E. Vaughn, of Hermleigh the week-end with relatives near of this community took dinner with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Massingill of Snyder and their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Massingill of Snyder and E. J., all of Hermleigh. We have extend sympathy to the bereaved

> a trip to Paint Rock Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Holley Shuler were

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner, at Sny-Mrs. S. E. McHaney has returned home after an extended visit with Everyone: Be sure to come to the her children and grandchildren in

There'll be lots of pies to Mrs. Joe Wilson spent last week A. E. Hayley of Oklahoma City satisfy your tastes.

Ind Raymond Berryhill of Bison is ited relatives and friends in this home. Sunday were Messrs, and ill for the past week.

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cummin

Ed Stahl and family attended

people, but hope they will like their

Miss Rushie Freeman spent Sun-Star and attended Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Graham, Joe and church services at Loraine. E. N. Cummings has teen appointed to lead the prayer meeting

> Mrs. W. C. Darden and sons, O. C. and Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Con-nie Darden and children and Walter Davis were in Sweetwater Monday

> F. C. Ohlenbusch of Wastella and E. N. Cummings were business visiors in Snyder Monday. A big rain fell in this community

> Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stanl and little son, Kenneth, were in Colorado

Mrs. George Haggerton, 30 years old, died in the Root Hospital at

Parker. Mrs. Haggerton is surviv-

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uty Sid Bruton have gone through

a variety of experiences within the

When the deputy went to stand

watch at a Hermleigh free-for-all

dance Saturday night, he was ac-

companied by Sheriff John Porter

of Wheeler County, who was here

in taking four drunks in tow. It

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# **ANSON OFFERS** NO TROUBLE TO TIGER OFFENSE

Snyder Wins Easily by 31-0 Count Goes to Merkel This Friday, Stamford Turkey Day.

Those Tigers did themselves proud in their last home game of the 1933 season by lacing Anson, 31 to 0. The Bengals have a slim chance win or tie for conference honors. If they win from Merkel and Stamford, while Rotan is losing to or tying Hamlfn, Snyder or Roscoe will be "in." Otherwise, the Yellow Hammers will continue to lead the pack by a half game margin.

Snyder had such an easy time scoring most of the way that part of the game was draggy, but showed the Moore offense at its best punchiness of the season.

The line that fans are beginning to believe is one of the best in local history never let the visitors get in dangerous territory, although a last minute passing flurry almost drew

Snyder led 19 to 0 at the half. Johnston kicked the first point after touchdown, but couldn't get government figures. Middling and his toe in the right place after that. strict low middling cotton equivaon the eighth play from scrimmage, standards made uthe Tigers plowing 55 yards without the cotton classed. losing the ball. Eiland, who made a heady signal caller, was to take was classed as equivalent to some a long pass from Wiese on the first one of the grades of the spotted play, but it didn't click.

An Anson end was caught asleep, and Wiese rambled for 12 yards. contracts. Then the backs alternated with 4 to 10 yard plunges until the counter

An offside penalty stopped a secwhile the game was young. Eiland did not wait long after the Anson punt to make No. 2, however. Pat ohnston made the next 6 points.

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> ROBERT H. CURNUTTE, County Judge.

#### **Good Percentage of** Cotton Long Staple

otton from this area last week fell 31-32 inch. inclusive, according lent to the white and extra white probably marked the first time standards made up 42 per cent of white man ever did battle sans Boren made the first touchdown lent to the white and extra white

About 33 per cent of the cotton cotton was untenderable on futures

The fourth touchdown came after a 40-yard march. Joyce went vards for the last touchdown on the first play of the final quarter. The Tigers punted only five times

Snyder's line-up: Holladay, left end; Green, left tackle; Neal, left Blakey, center; Lee, right guard; Jones, right tackle; Beavers, right end; Eiland, quarterback; Boren and Wiese, halfbacks; Pat Johnston, fullback. Several substiutes also saw action. (The Times is indebted to Sonley Huestis and Clint Fesmire for facts

Tigers Go to Merkel.

n the Anson game)

A Tiger band that staged its best 1933 offensive last week-end will kel, where a conference battle will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

The Badgers started the season pressively, but hard luck and inuries have reduced them to the the party and these same Indians oottom division. They feature Boaz, after their narrow escape—that very heavy back who is hard to stop. The Tigers go to Stamford for their Turkey Day game, the last of

Let us hope that full soon there will be nothing blue but the eagle.

## "Nature In Raw Seldom Mild" Says Pioneer Who Read Mooar's Articles

was one of the participants in a occasion, and I would like to give battle with the Indians, as de- my version

Mr. Wilson says that at one stage of Antelope Hills, to try and locate of the series of Indian fights the the buffalo herds. buffalo hunters were compelled to wage battle as naked as the day they were born.

Here is his version reprinted from the Jacksonville, Oregon, Miner: Nudism, according to common conception, is a comparatively redevelopment in the United States but, like most things, had its orerunner, as will be revealed by an incident in buffalo hunting days in which Lem Wilson, Jacksonville

man, took part.
It seems that of late Wilson and ome of his companions of 59 years ago on the staked plains of Texas are being recognized for what they were-some of the West's most color within the staple lengths 7-8 to ful and courageous trail blazers. A the Holland's Magazine has brought

#### Ambushed by Indians.

J. Wright Mocar, famous buffalo hunter and author of the series from which The Miner extracted sections, related how a party of is men had been ambushed early one morning by Indians, who atthey slept and who later came upon hem while their horses were picketed a half mile away grazing between two lakes. Mooar noted the fact that Lem Wilson was one of the men who ran for the stock but later found his tracks where he while he (Mocar) held off the Inlians with one of those famous Sharps rifles which could "shoot today and kill tomorrow" as the In-

But when Mooar asserted that Lem's rifle was fouled at the time and that "Wilson never allowed his gun to become fouled again on that rip," he aroused the usually quiet modest Jacksonvillian to the point of breaking his silence and recountg his own version of the affair Mooar's account told how they esourney Friday afternoon to Mer- caped by crossing a stream just ahead of a wall of flood water that cut off the Indians temporarily from right at me." We always carried eral officers and state rangers. Wilson's version, which follows, relates what happened to the party and these same Indians

> By Lemuel T. Wilson. written by J. Wright Mooar, from Texas paper, I want to say that

> being a buffalo hunter in that In-

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The series of articles on "Buffalo | dian infested country, a clean gun Days," as told by J. Wright Mooar, was my religion and I never allowed ploneer buffalo bunter, and reprintit to be far away from me, and alted recently in The Times by per- ways kept it clean and in good conmission of Holland's Magazine, has dition. His story is correct, aside aroused much comment. Among from the assertion that my gun was others, Lem Wilson, now a resident not clean. But he did not tell the of Jacksonville, Oregon, and who half of it. I surely remember that

scribed by Mr. Mooar, gives his In May, 1874, about a dozen of us version of the fight, which differs buffalo hunters left Adobe Walls, in some respects from Mr. Mooar's situated on the north bank of the marriage, rebellion within the fam-Canadian River, about 60 miles west

> Early one evening, while traveling along in the timber, we struck to Jen, daughter of the Shaws. Ev-Gageby Creek. I looked up and ery member of the family becomes a distinct individual; of these Jen there on the opposite side of the creek was an Indian on horseback is the most unforgettable. The with a long spear in his hand. He Shaws—as simply as life itself— I move from week to week as inevitjust stood there like a statue. said, "Hew, John. how." He never ably as the earth turns on its axis, answered, but just whirled and off he went on the run. I said, "Boys," with a calmness, resignation and we are in for trouble-that means content which the world would do When an Indian does not well to emulate. respond to a friendly "how" you know he means trouble.

We turned and went back up the creek and made camp in the open. Next morning we got the "trouble ground, with our heads up next to the core of character." William lalf of us were on one of the collection of the back " We had made our beds down on the eries of articles reprinted from Half of us were on one side, half

picketed nearby Just at daybreak, when one usually sleeps the soundest, we were awakened by that awful, blood cur- which exactly describes it—a beaudling yell and here they came, ridalmost over our feet. We just raised up to a sitting posture and grabbed our guns. We slept with our guns almost in our hands least, they were always at our sides under our blankets. We fought them off without getting up. One of our men shot a fine horse through the wethers—down he went and the Indian fell off. We were teo busy to look after him them We got up and drove them out of

After breakfast we started back from Adobe Walls. At noon, when we camped for lunch and Indians came back. They had followed us and attacked us again. While some of our boys fought them off some of us ran to collect our to return a prisoner. Lending a horses. We drove them back again helping hand, the visitor assisted horses. We drove them back again out of sight. One big man, a tenerfoot recently from the East, the largest man in the company, begged street talk in Snyder had it that us to pile sacks of grain around him. 25 (or was it 20?) bootleggers had He said, "I am so big they will aim been arrested in Hermleigh by fedgrain in sacks in the wagons for the

Toward evening we had reached anadian River. It was swollen north of the square Friday night, from the recent rains so we could he vamoosed muy pronto. Both of not cross, so we camped there. It ficers caught his trail near the cotwas nice and warm, and we decided ton yards. He's in the jailhou In reply to the article published to take a bath and swim. We un-in a recent issue of The Mines, dressed in camp and ran and A dressed in camp and ran and A pair of transient Mexicans were jumped into the river.

While we were enjoying our swim Economy Store Saturday. They the Indians came again. We had are in jail also. ust left the water and had climbed | A Colorado automobile salesman up on the bank when we saw them reported late Friday that his car had ever the hill. Had they been stolen here. Deputy Bruton been 10 minutes sooner we would and the car loser happened onto e been down in the water and the molested vehicle near the school we seen them. We ran the grounds, less than 30 minutes after yards to camp, buckled on our the loss was reported and started for them, naked as Then there was district court to ammunition belts, grabbed our guns be attended to. Nope, there hasn't when we were born. We drove been much loafing time in the sherem back out of sight again. We strode back to camp in all our

aked victory, dressed and got our supper. After eating I said, "Boys someone ought to go and warn the boys at Adobe Walls." The quesion was discussed, and I volunteered to go and started alone. I was riding my mare, "Jennie," and the had a little colt. I had to swim the Canadian, the colt swimming beside its mother on the downstream side. On the opposite bank of the Canadian, which was lowanked and water shallow and botomed with quicksand, we mired own. I jumped off of Jennie, rolled her over on her side and worked ner over on to safer ground. The got out alone. Jennie seemed to know what I was trying to do nd did not struggle.

I started on and came into a camp f government surveyors. I warned hem of the Indians and went on to Adobe Walls and gave the alarm there, then rode back to our camp. Next morning the river had fallen so we could cross and we drove on

In 1879 I was in Miles City, Montana. One day I went into John Smith's saloon. The bartender recme and told me he was Hank Wormwood, one of the men in the surveyors' camp when I warned them of the Indians. I had not recognized him

#### Telephone Handsets Reduced For Snyder

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missions," states A. O. Thomas of Lubbock, district manager. "The handsets cost us \$4.32 more than the desk telephones and involve additional recurring charges." Mrs. Adams (on their return from the party)—"Do you realize what you did?"

Mr. Adams-"No, but I'll admit it was wrong. What was it?' Hubby-"Why are you crying, my

Wifey-"Cook has left, and poor mother has all the work to do.

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## Plow-Up Lands May Not Be Planted In Surplus Crops, Speaker Restates

Called by eminent critics "an intimate delightful study of New England," "As the Earth Turns" by Gladys Hasty Carroll gives a finely drawn picture of a year in the life it was repeated again by Dr. J. F. Cox, chief of the replacement crops of the Shaw family, who depend division of the Agricultural Adjust-We are told with characteristic ment Administration, in his talks Yankee simplicity and humor how to county farm and home demon-stration agents at the annual Exthis family experience birth, death, nsion Service meeting at Texas ily, the success of one son in the & M. College several days ago outside world, and the coming of W. R. Lace, Scurry County agent, attended the meeting. foreigners as neighbors, and finally the marriage of one of these Polaks

'Retired acres may be put to any ise that will make them better productive acres, or to the production of food and feed crops for home umption," he said. "They may planted to cover crops for turnng under to enrich the soil or for lding the soil to check erosion. They may be sown to permanent pastures in part or in all," Dr. Cox continued, "but after the pasture established next year and is furnishing grazing an equal number of avorable and even enthusiastic. acres must be retired from some Constance Skinner finds that the other part of the farm. author "has a very special gift for dialogue." "The speech," she says, acreage to the production of food and feed crops for farm consump-William tion these government rented acres Allen White calls the book "a con- may be planted to such crops.

tribution to an understanding of "If certain home food crops are he Holland's Magazine has brought on the other, so we could guard the American spirit." "The charothe mind of Lem an incident that from both sides. The horses were acters," he adds, "dramatize the pluses of other crops grown on refundamental virtues of America and tired acres may be exchanged for yet live and shine as human beings. needed food supplies," he pointed "For example, a farmer and his family may have more tomatoes than they need and lack fruits They may trade tomatoes for fruit "On the other hand, a farmer who signs a contract may not use

retired or contracted acreage for home food and feed crops and then turn around and plant the acres formerly used for food and feed to some cash crop or to a feed crop to be sold through livestock. "The whole idea of farm relief," Dr. Cox told the extension agents, "is to take 43 million acres of good American farm land out of production for the good of the farmer and the nation. If production is merely shifted from one cash crop

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