Class Entertained In Strayhorn Home.

The Euzelian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained Thursday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Ba-

tempting refreshments at the close of the program: Mmes. E. F. Mc-Carty, Geladys Anglin, Nora Sentell, lated in the book of Matthew, and Lois Sentell, Minnie Boren, Molly stressed the importance of Chris-LeMond, Lucy Mae Inman, Minnie tians being loyal to the cause of Sullivan, Eunice Weathersbee, Ina Christ in all seasons. Hollingsworth, Velma Sims, Alice The Rev. Mr. Young has been Northcutt, Ola Leath, Ilene New- pastor of a number of churches in ton, Rose Harris, Lora Burt, Irene this section of the state. Only 13 Ware and Nan Gideon.

LOYALTY Y. W. A. MEETS IN HOME OF SPONSOR NOV. 2 home.

of Mrs. J. C. Smyth, one of the new ing the annual conference at Amarorganization's sponsors.

After an interesting program, relowing members: Misses Lola Mae Pollard In Command Littlepage, Mavis Shuler, Earlene Martin, Vernelle Bradbury, Hilda Gene Williamson, Nadine Sumruld, and Jeffie D. Isaacs.

Piggly Wiggly Gets Nation-wide Mention

The No. 1 Piggly Wiggly store In addition to a full line of Gulf here received honorable mention in gas, oils and greases, Mr. Pollard the November 4 issue of "Turnstile," has staple parts and accessories, and national publication of the Piggly plans to add tires and tubes in Wiggly Corporation, since it was one short time. of the 125 stores in the group of many thousand that gained in gross sales September of 1932 as opposed

to September of 1931.
Sales of Piggly Wiggly No. 2, established during the past year, are not included in the figures from which the records were compiled. It is interesting to note that Texas has the greatest percentage of growing stores—15 in number—of any state in the union.

Schools To Dismiss For Half of Friday

Schools here will close their doors at noon Friday in celebration of Armistice Day.

In making this announcement superintendent C. Wedgeworth says that it was deemed unwise to dismiss for the entire day of peace, but that Thanksgiving will be ob served in two weeks by-dismissal all of Thursday and Friday.

The ruling applies to grade and high schools. The students and faculty members are expected to move almost in a body to the football game between Roscoe and Snyder, which begins at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon

Mary Harkey Is Back.

Mary Harkey, Western Union manager here, returned Tuesday after a vacation to her home in Arkansas. She reports plenty of good times, but says they didn't last long enough. She has been relieved at the local office by Mrs. Irene

Rev. C. W. Young **Ends His Fortieth** Year In Ministry

The fortieth year of the ministry ma Strayhorn, with Mrs. Strayhorn of Rev. C. W. Young of Hermleigh and Mrs. Della Wilson as hostesses, was ended Sunday night in the pul-Mrs. E. F. McCarty, teacher, began the meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. Lucy Mae Inman led the de- First Methodist Church of Snyder. votional. A contest was conducted It was fitting that this man whose under the leadership of Mrs. Min-nie Sullivan. sermons have been ringing in West Texas since early days should bring

> years of his 40 years in the ministry have been spent outside this territory that he has learned to call

The pioneer preacher's son The Loyalty Y. W. A. of the First serving his first year as Snyder Baptist Church met Wednesday pastor. He came here from Floy-afternoon of last week in the home dada. Father and son are attendillo this week.

At Filling Station

T. W. Pollard has become manager of the Gulf service station located one block north of the square, in the Woodrow Hotel build-He invites his friends to look him up in his new business loca-



DRIVE IN!

I Have Taken Charge of The GULF Service Station

BLOCK NORTH OF SQUARE LET ME SERVE YOU!

In Building With Woodrow

"Central" sends help to a Frantic Mother



the telephone . . . "Central! A doctor quick!"

Lucy Adams, at the switchboard, called the doctor's office. He wasn't in. She rang the telephone at his home, and he wasn't there. She tried the cafe, and located him. Within five minutes the doctor was speeding toward

the Ratliff home. The little boy was weak when the doctor arrived. He dressed the wound . . . sent Jimmy to the hospital. The boy is out playing again now.*

Twenty-four hours of each day the telephone is ready for your calls. Whether it be for the doctor, to get the price for eggs or cream, to order a part for a machine, or to visit a neighbor...the telephone pays

You can buy few things which cost so little and are worth so much.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE



All-Feature Burney Rodeo Again Sunday

Joe Burney announces that he will tage another all-feature rodeo at his place, three miles south of Knapp, Sunday. The first one was held two Sundays ago, and attracted so much attention that Burney expects a hefty crowd for his sec ond show

on the menu. Roping, riding and racing, with some of the best riders while prize. These members were served an anniversary message on "Faith- racing, with some of the best riders while prize.

Colored Child Buried.

The seven-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. E. L. Copeland, colored residents of the Sid Johnson ranch, petty thefts have been booked durdied at his home Sunday night, fol-lowing a brief illness. He was bu-clude the loss of more than \$70 by ried in the Snyder cemetery Mon- a filling station operator, attempted day afternoon. Odom Funeral Home hold-up of a group of negroes, and

Mrs. Eiland Winner In Selling Contest

Mowing down competitiors at test that ended last week.

All the events that you expect at nearest competitor by more than College, Cisco. Rodney discovered be made the school's 1932-33 motto. a full-fledged rodeo will again be 1,000 watts. She will receive special the visitor under his shoe one morn-

Mrs. Eiland expresses thanks to found in the boys' dormitory. Snyder people, whose liberal pur-chases enabled her to win over saleslong, and is apparently harmless. men in the larger towns,

Several Petty Thefts. Local officers report that several

theft of tires from a trailer.

Image of Woman on

The almost perfect facial features was

By selling wattage totaling more known, from her son, Rodney Glass-than 40,000, Mrs. Eiland led her cock, who is a student at Randolph school year that the Golden Rule The specimen is only a few inches

> "So you loved and lost, eh, old "On the contrary, I came out

"How was that?"

"She returned my presents and accidentally put in some of another

Golden Rule Week.

Unique Snake Head served in the Snyder schools during the week of December 7 to 14, it was announced yesterday. These Mowing down competitions at The almost perfect facial features was announced yesterday. These Sweetwater, Roscoe, Loraine and Colorado, Mrs. Ethel Eiland, local on the top of the head of a snake that is in the possession of Mrs. Texas Electric Service Company bookkeeper, won first place in a Sweetwater district bulb-selling con
Sweetwater, Roscoe, Loraine and of a woman are distinctly outlined days have been set aside by the Colden Rule Foundation as "help somebody" time. The plan fits perfect facial features was announced yesterday. These days have been set aside by the Colden Rule Foundation as "help somebody" time. The plan fits perfect facial features was announced yesterday. These days have been set aside by the Colden Rule Foundation as "help somebody" time. The plan fits perfect facial features was announced yesterday. These days have been set aside by the Colden Rule Foundation as "help somebody" time. The plan fits perfect facial features was announced yesterday. These days have been set aside by the Colden Rule Foundation as "help somebody" time. The plan fits perfect facial features was announced yesterday. These days have been set aside by the Colden Rule Foundation as "help somebody" time. The plan fits perfect facial features was announced yesterday. These days have been set aside by the Colden Rule Foundation as "help somebody" time. The plan fits perfect facial features was announced yesterday. These days have been set aside by the Colden Rule Foundation as "help somebody" time. The plan fits perfect facial features was announced yesterday. reptile, whose family name is un- Superintendent C. Wedgeworth sug-

know his wife until he marries her?

See O. L. Howell on street

INSURANCE

Golden Rule Week will be ob

Son-"Dod, do you know that in ome parts of Africa a man doesn't Dad-"Why single out Africa?"

Any Age

Friday and Saturday

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

Every thoughtful citizen knows the inestimable value of the American Red Cross.

It is the only agency so organized to effectively relieve distress resulting from floods, tornadoes and other national calamities which cannot be anticipated nor averted.

It is the agency that has made possible the distribution of flour and clothing from government wheat and cotton for the needy of Scurry County.

All will realize that at this time, especially, the Red Cross must be liberally supported in order that it may be prepared to carry its splendid work.

Membership in the Red Cross should not be regarded as a

charitable gift. It is the discharge of a patriotic duty, I, therefore, as mayor of the City of Snyder, do hereby set aside November 11 to 19 as Red Cross Roll Call Week, and urge all our appreciative citizens to answer "here" with their memberships in this Roll Call.

Dated: November 9, 1932. Signed: H. G. TOWLE, Mayor.





WEAR them

-for Comfort!

-for Savings!

Flannelette

Night Shirts

Spectacular savings! They're carefully made of full weight flannelette—full sized—full length! Here's real winter comfort!

Men! Boys!

cord. Boys' sizes 4 to 16.

Men's sizes 29 tto 38.

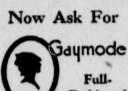
Lace Leg Pants, of Moleskin, Corduroy, Whip-

While Quantities Last Sizes 14 to 46

- New Fall Dresses • Tweedy Patterns Solid Colors
- Combination Prints and Solids

great?

A scoop for us-an opportunity for you! Newest styles, sleeves are whimscal, enchanting . . . neck lines, frankly entrancing! Buttons, clips and everything that's new, smart and distinctive!



Semi-Service SILK HOSE

No. 444 Mercerized top, sole and toe New Fall shades.

PENI-ARCH Featherweight



ning, style-right pumps at Pen-ney's! The Featherweight is new...it's light on your feet but an arch-support shoe just who same!

69C



Charmingly trimmed with slack morocco embossing and numetal silk kid. And only—

\$2.98

Values in **WORK PANTS**

. That wear. Heavy weight pants of Coverts, Moleskins, snag-proof, corduroys.

79c to \$1.49

Muthia Arch Thore

New Comfort ... New Style Fall OXFORDS

Comfortable feet mean health and happy days! That's what you have when you wear Penney's NEW arch support shoes And they fit your budget, too!



Charming New One-Straps



BOYS!

Genuine Leather Helmets

Gee! Warm, knit linings! And see how smartly they fit—adjustable chin strap and buckle! Never before priced so low!



NON-BREAKABLE

Here's 1932's Prize Value in HEAVY-DUTY ORK SHOES



A Penney's Value Hit!

Nation-Wide Sheets, size 81x99	69c
Wizard Sheets, size 81x90	49c
Cannon Towels, double thread, 22x44	15c
A. C. A. Ticking, 8-ounce	15c
220 White Back Denim, yard	12½c
Cannon Barber Towels, size 12x21, dozen	49c

Greater Shoe Values

Cannon Barber Towels, size 14x25, dozen Barber's Heavy Steam Towels, 18x29, doz. \$1.89 Nation-Wide Sheeting, 9-4 bleached, yard Nation-Wide Sheeting, 9-4 Brown, yard 21c Nation-Wide Pillow Tubing, 40 in. Nation-Wide Sheeting, 10-4 bleached, yard 29c

\$1.49 to \$2.39 \$1.98 to \$2.98 J.C.PENNEYCO.

North Side Square SNYDER, TEXAS Still A Lover of Horse Flesh

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Entered at the past office at Snyder, Texas, as second the medicine until it becomes nauseating. class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress,

Snyder, Thursday Afternoon, November 10, 1932

The Times Creed.

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

Our Foster Mother

The cow is the foster mother of the human race. From the day of the ancient Hindoo to this time have the thoughts of men turned to this kindly and beneficent creature as one of the chief sustaining forces of human life .- W. D. Hoard.

Business In Farming.

Farmers are conservative. Their business make them so. Nature moves slowly its wonders to perform. In the city a bold stroke may win wealth over night, but on the farm, wealth-modest wealth at thatcomes only as a result of skill and managerial ability, as a rule.-Extension News.

A Republican Warning.

I wish again to urge all Republicans of the state to consider the plight of their party resulting from the fact that R. B. Creager of Brownsville dominates its organization. His resignation as national committeeman should be sought by everyone interested in Republican welfare in the state.-John F. Grant, Leading G. O. P. of Houston.

"In the Hearts of the People."

The American Red Cross has established itself bread is buttered." firmly in the hearts of the American people by its of prompt, efficient and sympathetic service in times of great national emergencies, of danger and distress. The Red Cross is the organized peace army of our nation, equipped and at all times ready to bring relief and succor when sudden disaster overtakes sections of our population.-Dr. Abba Hillel Silver.

How Advertising Pays.

A concrete instance of the value of advertising in increasing the consumption of agricultural products lady. was clearly shown in a recent survey of the California adocado industry, made by Dr. E. A. Stokdyk of the University of California. During the past season, records were kept on the sales in 34 cities of the United States before and after advertising effort was spent in these cities. The increase in sales after advertising work was from five to 1,000 per cent, according to Dr. Stokdyk .- The Earth.

* * * Combine-Or Else.

Competition in business and the advantage of consolidated capital and resources are responsible for the taken. Courage and patience will be required to com- of God he could find no more exbeing transacted in an entirely different manner than Colorado Record. formerly, and it is just as true that the producers of farm commodities must adjust themselves to the new order or become reconciled to accept for their prodacts whatever buyers condescend to offer.-Exchange.

* * * Our Damaging Homes.

the hard times of the 70's did not experience the Daily News. turious industrial speed of the 30's in our new counry.-West Texas Today.

Don't Cuss Your Government.

In his speech last Saturday afternoon Judge G. E. Lockhart made one observation that political speakers was plentiful, the addition of one more cent to the would do well to repeat over and over again every- cost of mailing a letter was not particularly noticegreat fraud, it seems .- Lynn County News.

More About the Depression.

It should require no expert knowledge to underthat the first step toward revival has been man Publisher, Nashville

Taking Our Medicine.

This editorial is being written before the general ection's results are known. We can, therefore, speak vithout any qualms of conscience concerning the easure of support we propose to lend to the incomng occupants of the governor's, president's and vice

J. W. Roberts - Willard Jones - J. C. Smyth a part of the government. Therefore, we are speaking felt as much after election day as on election day.

We intend to support the men who are elected hey were before and after the two primaries, we beve it is our duty as citizens and voters to suppor

Our obligation of support ceases, however, when to their other obligations to the American people.

If our candidates are not elected, we'll take our nedicine, and like it-until the incumbents dilute

Red Cross Enrollment.

America but of the world-it has moved onward with zeal and also with efficiency. What it learned in war has been of great value in meeting emergencies which come from pestilence or fire or flood or earthquake The people by their special contributions have made the Red Cross their distinctive institution. But it

At this time of public interest in political matters | national institution and service that the House of So specifically is the Red Cross identified as Commons recently paused to cheer the aid given by it in medical supplies to British Honduras after the hurricane, and expressed deep appreciation for the "action of the United States government in this disaster." Its symbol is one that any American should be proud to wear-and to put with the national flag itself .- The

"What does it matter? I eat both sides!"

Teacher-"Now, Harry, what is the third letter of

the alphabet?"

Small Harry-"Dunno."

Small Harry-"Mother says I squint."

vas quick to rebuke the youngster. "Jackson," she said, "no gentleman would strike

The boy was all ready with his reply. It was:

"Well, no lady would tickle a gentleman."

word and punished you." Tommy-"Yes, and she asked me where I learned

Tommy-"I didn't want to give you away, Pa, so to be an almost ideal parent-for

re-arrangement and re-alignment in the distribution plete our adjustments, but with the evidence indicat- alted term for his meaning than of manufactured and farm products. You may call ing strongly that bottom has at least been put behind the one word "Father." them "trusts," but the fact remains that business is us, there is every reason to carry on in good cheer .--

The Officials' Mistake.

accumulated delinquent tax debit to that city of \$200,000,000 and has about bankrupt the city, as well John's success. The hour of the as proving bad for the individual. One of the great- great decision arrived; he hung up The depression undoubtedly is more damaging to est official mistakes imaginable is that of permitting the American home than any other period of hard property to go on the delinquent list from year to times in our national existence. The five years follow- year without resorting to every possible means within that day when he appeared on the log "the crime of '73" was the nearest approach to it, the law to enforce collections. We are experiencing In that earlier period homes were broken up, as they some of the effects of such official negligence right John for baptism? Unfortunately are today, men and women killed themselves out of here in Angelina County, the city of Lufkin and our the gospel narratives supply no satworry and discouragement; and children and youths school district, all of which may tend to a taxpayers' isfying answer to these questions; were trudging upon the highways lacking bread. But strike and more serious consequences locally.—Lufkin and the only passage in ancient lit-

The Three-Cent Flareback.

The three-cent first class postage has been a dismal failure. Even the postal officials in Washington now admit it. Back in the war days when money where. Judge Lockhart stated that although bad and able and worked no hardship on the public. But incompetent men often are placed in positions of re- these are depression days. Times have changed. That sponsibility and leadership, yet he still has the utmost extra cent works a hardship on many firms and inconfidence in our government. "We have the greatest dividuals. That extra one-third means a great deal government on the face of the globe," he declared. to large users of first class mail. It proved so costly And that is true. Most of us have gotten into such that ways and means have been devised to reduce a habit of cussing the government that people gener- mailings and so the federal government has lost a ally have come to regard it as a great tyrant or a great deal that it used to get.—Chillicothe Valley News.

In recent months, and particularly in this presidential election year, the radio appears to have sold and that genuine recovery from protracted economic itself to politicians and men in public office. This tepression is necessarily a slow process. The all im- was never more clearly demonstrated than during the portant fact is that the basic turn appears to have two national party conventions held in this city, where made. As always, it is most obvious in the pure- the radio received all the courtesies as well as pay for ir financial factors. Money is coming out of hearding the job, while the newspapers and press associations and currency circulation is declining. Member bank of the country, without hope of reward, did their stuff reserve balances have reached an exceptionally high freely and generously out of a sense of public duty. evel. In short, the overwhelming fear of financial It was the rank discrimination by both political parties sellapse entertained by the markets as recently as during these conventions in favor of the radio and against the press that caused me to write the chairmen of sheer panic has lifted. Regardless of partial men of the Republican and Democratic national comis inconceivable that it will return. This mittees protesting such treatment.-James G. Stahl-

resident's chair.

We are great believers in the principle that every an and woman should take an active interest in overnment, and that everyone should consider himself ivisedly when we assume that the support we lend o the administration will lend or detract from that dministration. The influence of every voter-and we

he officials who are placed in office.

ach officials fail to live up to the ideals of good overnment which they pledge to uphold when they ake their oath of office. If it's Roosevelt or Hoover, Garner or Curtis, Ferguson or Bullington, you will find us praising when praise is due and calling 'em down when they fail to live up to their promises and

An old English rhyme might, in its quaint form, be sed today to urge everyone to enroll in the American

Endeavor we Your name to see It be enrolled Written with gold

It requires, however, less than any coined piece of gold to write one's name in this perennial list. The contribution of only one dollar is needed to put it there. No citizen who has employment should fail to have it so inscribed. The enrollment is the nation's golden list of mercy. The gift is a self-imposed poll tax in preparation for instant response to any sudden need, due to disaster, that cannot be anticipated or

Through fifty years of human need-not only of or hurricane. The supreme demonstration was made

New York Times.

"You don't seem to realize on which side your

Teacher-"Yes, you do. What is it you do with

A small boy had slapped a little girl. The teacher

Father-"So the teacher caught you using a bad

Father-"What did you tell her?"

blamed it on the parrot."

A taxpayers' strike in Chiago has resulted in an had gone on inside him for years

Radio Discrimination

The HORSE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA Reports 16,200,000 HORSES INTHE WUNITED STATES A GAIN OVER LAST



peal to them; his lifetime of out-

Fire Near Depot.

morning to "Mexican Pete's" small

nouse, near the Santa Fe passenger

ened to burst through the roof after

starting in a flue, were put out by

a bucket brigade formed by early-

'Have you your uncle's death cer-

"No, I think the poor man forgot

Armistice Day

ARMISTICE DAY re-

freshes memory of the

obligation the nation

owes its dead of the

World War, and should

be the occasion for so-

ber reflection and gen-

erating of new inspira-

BOSS BAZE

"Home of Good Eats"

tion in national life.

COMMEMORATING the memory of those who

died . . . and with full appreciation of all that

the living did to bring peace to a war torn world

. . . this institution will be closed all day, Friday,

THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Over a Quarter Century of Complete

Banking Service

November 11th, in observance of the day.

The flames, which threat-

The two fire trucks were called

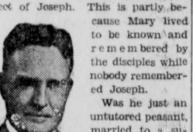
6:00 o'clock Tuesday

ness of his nerves.

arriving fire boys.

get one.

has been an almost complete neg-



Was he just an untutored peasant, to women—weakness does not apperior woman and baffled by the genius of a son

Or was there, underneath his selfeffacement, a vigor and faith that molded the boy's plastic years? Was he a happy companion to the youngsters? Did he carry the youngest, laughing and crowing on his shoulders from the shop? To these questions the narrative gives no answer. And since this is so—we have a right o form our own conception of the character of this vastly significant and wholly unknown man, and to be guided by the one momentous fact

which we do know. It is this. He must have been friendly and patient and fine; he must have seemed to his children when Jesus sought to give mankind a new conception of the character

Thirty years went by. Jesus had discharged his duty; the younger children were big enough for selfsupport. The strange stirrings that were crystallized by the reports of his tools and walked out of town. What sort of looking man was he bank of the Jordan and applied to erature which purports to be a description of him has been proved a forgery. Nevertheless, it requires

CURRENT. .COMMENT BY LEON GUINN The peace treaty that the Ameri-

By Albert T. Reid

an Indians signed in 1683 with a only a little reading between the Quaker named William Penn ob-Is it not high time for a larger lines to be sure that almost all the viously was a masterpiece, as time everence to be given to that quiet, painters have misled us. They have has proven. . . . Today Quaker nassuming Joseph, the father of shown us a frail man, under- descendants till and make cheese To Mary, his wife, the muscled, with a soft face—a wom- as simply as they did in 1775. . . church has assigned a place of eter- an's face covered by a beard—and As a class the Pennsylvania Dutch nal glory; and no thoughtful man a benign but baffled look, as though were the least affected of American fail to be thankful for it. But the problems of living were so griev- cans by the volcanic rumblings of with the glorification of Mary there ous that death would be a welcome the past two years. . . . Mennonites and Amish are two distinct divi-This is not the Jesus at whose sions in the Dutch settlements, and word the disciples left their busi- as they raise wheat, corn, tobacco, to be known and ness to enlist in an unknown cause. dairy products, they are relatively And for proof of that assertion independent. . . . By a closely inconsider only four aspects of his ex- tertwined market system they reguperience: The health that flowed late commodity prices, and farmers out of him to create health in oth- last year made a profit on the averers; the appeal of his personality age farm of \$2,500.

> Soviet Russia isn't the Red Utopia door living; and the steel-like hard- Stalin and crew have planned for it to be. . . . Officials cable opti-Next Week: A Strong Man Speaks. mistic reports abroad, yet peasants ind it someties difficult to subsist on the vodka (national drink), bread

The New York Times is the lead- quests of a similar nature are best ing correspondent stationed at Mos- sent by private letter, also. cow. . . . In the land of the Soviets the Magnet Mountain contains 275, (13,000 tons of high test (62 per cont pure) magnetic iron. . . Oil, teardrops of disappointments, or in prevalent in the U.S.S.R. couse

therefore, can be over-amplified. the lines of "Abide With Me."

however, the consensus of opinion realized that the author was follows that sun baths should be taken in ing the sparkling star of faith; of moderation. . . . Dark-skinned races faith in leadership that shone conare protected against constant sun- stantly when chilly clouds of dislight by the pigmental coloring mat- appointment were heaviest. . . . So Nature in the nude often is sun- expression and so concise are the business firms save postage in mail- it is rightfully one of the tenderest ing duns to charge account clients, of prayer hymns.

. It might be of interest to note that postal laws and regulations clearly state not to send duns on postal cards. . . Solicitous re- stole

"APIDE WITH ME." In the solitude of twilight, in the

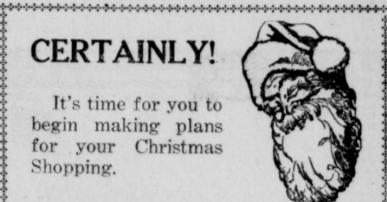
wheat, coal and other essential com- recognition of God's abundant blessmodities are freighted across Rus- ings a number of beautiful and in-And peasants are spirational hymns have been pen-'nuts" over work. . . . Yet the un- ned. . . . Henry Francis Lyte, the fortunate policies of Godleschess compact of that prayerful hymn, "Abide With Me." was walking leis-. . Trivial worries had caused The min croze is speeding up the Auth r Lyte to seek companionship ghastly work of cancer, according with Gol in nature's caressing setto Professor Austin Clark, curator ting. . . . As his thoughts ascendechinoderms division of the Nation- ed upward to the peaks of life's al Museum, . . . The suntan mode, rugged hills he thought out some of

Brunettes and blondes alike One can appreciate "Abide With will profit by careful skin attention; Me" ever so much more when it is . . Conclusion: tender in sentiment, so exquisite in burned. . . . Various are the ways lines of this hymn in gratitude that

> "Has your brother come home from college yet?" "I guess so, or else the car's been

CERTAINLY!

It's time for you to begin making plans for your Christmas Shopping.



JEWELRY . . . "The Gift Eternal" should be your first thought.

MAY WE OFFER a Few Suggestions?

New Mirror Silhouettes. Latest in Neckwear Jewelry, Crystal Bridge and Dinner Sets. Men's Combination Brush Sets, Antique Jewelry-in Lockets, Brace-

Toilet Sets-variety of sizes and prices, modern designs. Full Line of Leather Goods.

H. G. Towle

JEWELER



Snappy mornings-bracing breakfasts - good coffee perfectly brewed! There is no better way to start your day, whether you are facing a tough business session or the daily routine of homemaking.

And take notice-the price is very low and terms are liberal. This percolator bargain has never been equalled and you shouldn't miss it. Order yours by 'phone today.







motherless by an explosion which sinks the tug and tosses him into the river. He swims and crawls the river. He swims and crawls ashore, where starts a new strange ashore, the is ignorant, cannot read, and knows nothing of life in a great strange and chased by eity. . . . Beaten and chased by toughs, he is rescued by a Jewish family living off the Bowery in the rear of their second-hand clothing store. . . Here he is openly court-ed by the young daughter. Breen fights bullies in self-defense . . and

fights bullies in self-defense . . and soon is picked up by an unscrupulous manager who cheats him—until "Pug" Malone at the salcon-fight club, attracted to the boy, takes him occupied. Aunt Wen had retircible, attracted to the boy, takes him occupied. Aunt wen had retircible ander his wing. . . On the other side of the picture are the wealthy Van Horns of Fifth Avenue. There is a Gilbert Van Horn, last of the great family, a bachelor, in whose great family, a bachelor, in whose mother's maid—who leaves home mother's maid—who leaves home—
to be lost in the city life—when
Gilbert is accused. . . It was reported the maid married an old
captain of a river tug . . rather
than return home—and was soon a
mother . . . Under Malone's guardianship young Breen develops fast.

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... "Pug" discovers the boy cannot read—stars him to night school and the world begins to open for John-my Breen. . . Malone, an old-timer, is backed in a health-farm venture, taking Breen with him. There they meet and come to know Gilbert Van Horn. John attracts Van Horn, who learns of Breen's mother, named Harriet. Learning John's desire fo an engineering course at Columbia University—he advances the money. John comes to know Josephine, Van Horn's ward, and during his school years falls in love with her. Gradwating as a civil engineer he gets a job with a great construction comjob with a great construction company, working in New York. Breen has a rival for the love of Josephine, a rich man of the world by the name of Rantoul. But John wins aut. He proposes and Josephine accepts. Breen gives all his aftention to his job, which worries Van Horn. Finally Josephine goes to Paris for her trousseau. And at the last moment Rantoul sails on the same boat.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

dence, and—and how easily he had dence, and curling astern was the only indication of their speed. They look—and that cold weather resulted in undetermined damage. Harvest has been slow, due to grow—and the resulted in undetermined damage. Harvest has been slow, due to grow—and the resulted in undetermined damage. Harvest has been slow, due to grow—and the resulted in undetermined damage. Harvest has been slow, due to grow—and the resulted in undetermined damage. Harvest has been slow, due to grow—and the resulted in undetermined damage. Harvest has been slow, due to grow—and the resulted in undetermined damage. Harvest has been slow, due to grow—and the resulted in undetermined damage. Harvest has been slow, due to grow—and the resulted in undetermined damage. Harvest has been slow, due to grow—and the resulted in undetermined to hear the proposition of the grow has a triple ha above his normal station in life. Fortunately, for Rantoul, Van Horn had no idea of this phase of his con-

'Rantoul's going over on business,' Van Horn remarked to John.

John's hand, looked steadily into his

ing at friends on the wharf. A whis- would be so different. tle was blowing. Visitors were hastily leaving the deck of the steamer.

a long tunnel, miles and miles of it, two and some places four city blocks He suddenly drew her to him fierce- in darkness before. The radio was ing about straight down in the rock crust of ly, nor did she resist. Their eyes sending. The steamer seemed to what had happened? the earth, of lining it with concrete, flashed a message to each other in shake. Seamen with axes and mixed by machinery, spaded and tamped behind steel forms, of fitting monster bronze gates and valves, of carrying out the magnifieent details of conception, all unthought of, unsung, unknown, except in its lists of death, occupied John Breen, C. E., through the winter and into the spring of 1912.

A month later, John was visiting Harboard at the University. "I'v had a taste of the city work, I'm going to stick. This place," nodding out of the high window, "is so full of big things it's a challenge to fellow with a grain of kick in him. That bridge off there," pointing to the huge new span of massive steel rising above Hell Gate, "is enough to make a man stick. I've had a waste of this for some time-it's full of chances. Dammit, Harboard, this city is a challenge to a man. You've heard of Hammond, the mining e gineer? Well, he said soemthing the other day. 'This is a big man's town was his advice. 'Go west, or go any where, if you feel yourself to be about the average, but if you have the punch, stick in New York—and

Gilbert and Josephine were in Paris in early April. Josephine completed her trousseau. Rantoul had gone on ahead to London. Then they were at the Cecil for a few days. Rantoul had preceded them. A letter from John reached Van Horn as they were about to embark for New York. Malone was waiting for his return. He had planned a walking trip through the Berkshires "A regular Malone hike," John had written. "Pug wants to get away from his work. He's had a rotter winter, Greenbough filled with bad livers. I am full of tunnel air and do you good. And, Gil, I'm crazy for Josephine, crazy for her again. I never knew what love meant until now." Poor John! It was spring.

Thirteenth Instalment Gilbert Van Horn carefully folded the dark above the rushing night, the letter and gave a sigh of satis-SNYOPSIS: Johnny Breen, 16 faction. Thank God they were with fire. She dropped her lids; years old, who has spent all his life homeward bound. He cabled Mar- his eyes, burning, eager, were on her

> ing stars, great facts, glinting in the in their warm embrace. sky. But stars have long been ignor- And the stars winked down on ed by men, or they have been con- them. The floodgates were wide Lefty Barnes. Gilbert Van Horn busied himself in themselves up to the common things.

aboard a Hudson River tugboat ply-ing near New York City, is made well." Sailing tomorrow. All own. They seemed to be buoyant her cloak fell apart and he crushed Halfway across, on her maiden her to him. Rantoul, utterly out of the Piggly Wiggly Kid, deal a knockoyage, the Titanic raced through a control, kissed her with the pent-up out blow to Alfred Barfoot of Herm-smooth sea, a flat flexible sea en-yearning of months and years of leigh in the second of their anmeled in the deepest indigo reflect- waiting. Passionately their lips met nounced four rounds. Smiley Coates,



Her suddenly drew her to him . . . nor did she resist.

denly glimpsed the essential quality broad and white, light a lighted ave-black; a secret night. of John. In fact, if she was not en- nue in a deserted city. In a spirit gaged, and piqued, and what not, of adventure Josephine, nodding at John might very easily have been a a ladder, pulled her escort. "Let's and feet, curving, slow, an increasing hero in her eyes. That horrible go up, Monsieur Gerry." How he toppling bend. It burst with a loud at the tunnel shaft, and the responded quickly to her mischiev- detonation. Showers of stars dropfrightful garlic smell of the acety-lene, and the confusion began to look less crude. John certainly did abaft the funnels. The peculiar their closer fire. The boat deck was earry himself with an air of confi-spiral of black smoke twisting rapid-lit by the falling glare. The speed

Rantoul knew that time was get-ting short. He instinctively felt the ting short. He instinctively felt the moment had come. If the heart of above them. Those officious fools on with outlook for a crop of 6,350,had at last arrived at the final movement of assault. He walked with Rantoul was irritable. Then anoth- crop is held by growers. "Fine, that'll keep Josephine occu- her in silence holding her close to er and another rocket lifted into the "Fine, that'll keep Josephine occupied. He's handy." John had no
special reason to accept Rantoul as gown, under the folds of her loose
graphine occuphone was unnerved. A loud shudof Amarillo; also from Benjamin
dering screech of escaping steam
north; while elsewhere conditions

cyes. Their glances dimmed mofor almost a half hour and were valves were lifting on the tortured wheat.

An a entarily.

"Gilbert, dear, John's mine—not rail again, sheltered by the bulk of rail again, sheltered by the bulk of the sea had changed, the great of the state will be ready for the yours. Give me a chance, please. a large life-boat, looking down into ship was sluggish. Peering off into livestock feeders when they need it A sudden mood seized her, there on the deck she hugged John, his arm was over her shoulder, their lips met. Gilbert Van Horn, a smile on his face, stood near them. Suddenly his ackers look for the deck she hugged John, his arm about her, a thing he had never done except when dancing. She rather yielded to the embrace, stood near them. Suddenly his race. She was thinking of the end brace. She was thinking of the end brace of the search of the standard and drawing slowly astern. Turkey killing has started in ashen look seemed to wash away. He became genial, agreeable. He looked at Rantoul, but that distinguished cosmopolitan was busy way—

guished cosmopolitan was busy way—

sahen look seemed to wash away. Brace. She was thinking of the end of such things. John, grubby, hard, unsympathetic, practical John, always dirty and smelly, in the tunnel, would be a so different.

Ice, of course. How lucky they had missed it. Ugh! It was cold. His limbs ached, he shivered. He wished Josephine in hell. Perhaps, he had been a bit hasty. She stirred duction.

implicit answer to the many days of His arms were tired; he was no

As they sailed Josephine, too, sud- steamer coats, walked the deck, murmuring. The night was velve

Another disturbing rocket rose Josephine was to be captured he on the bridge were signaling, they 000 bushels, an increase of

uneasily, she also saw the ice. A Much of this was in the sigh; an feeling of guilty terror seized them.

Rotan Boxer Too Much For Horton In Friday Match

The Rotan favorite was too clever for Sam Horton of Dunn Friday night, and the Scurry County boy gave up the ghost in the fifth round of a scheduled six-round bout. Horton upheld his reputation of being able to take plenty of punishment, but Ross Abernathy's constant blows wore him down to the proverbial nubbin'. Abernathy weighed in at 133, and Horton at 130.

The semi-final of the legionsponsored boxing card at the city tabernacle was a hard-hitting exher cloak fell apart and he crushed hibition that saw Kenneth Pitner, because of sickness, did not show up for his scheduled match with

'Red" McGinty, local favorite, An old U. S. Navy boxer, Jimmy Water-

man, will substitute for Jones. Shade McGinty, who has not appeared in the local ring this season, will take on Tom Jones, Ted's brother from Rotan.

Ernest Townsend, who is promo ing the series of bouts for the local legion post, states that his preliminaries are the best that have been seen here this year.

A good-sized, wide-awake crowd witnessed the exhibitions last week, girls in its public schools. and with an even better card for this week, Townsend expects a much

Cotton Expected To Yield Better Thinks Santa Fe of 1920. There is a small green area at the

Crop experts in the western area by the Dutch settlers. of Texas say that no serious damage has been done to cotton by cold weather so far, although rain has delayed picking, which is three-fourths completed, says the monthly report issued by the Santa Fe Railroad. Quality is good and yield is House will be tax-free because the year, the report continues

The report evidently fails to take into consideration the extreme late- seen its business here dwindle be-West Texas counties, including gone into the laundry business

Elsewhere in the state, the new statement goes on, there are re-

were always signaling or something. cent over last year. Most of the More moisture still is needed for

blackening sky. It was late. Jose- winter wheat north and northeast anything but a very agreeable old man.

"When you are married next spring I'll have a very important thing to say, John." Van Horn held John's hand, looked steadily into his.

"There had warm cloak, the intimate detachment of the sea, her laugh, her evident enjoyment of the night gave him resolution. He, too, was being like cotton overhead. Josephine clung desperately to Rantoul. What a terrible strength the girl had! The a terrible strength the girl had! The wheat is larger than usual. Farm-They had walked back and forth engines were stopped and safety ers already have begun to pasture

Turkey killing has started West Texas and the movement will

be brisk. Volume is expected to show

knives were running aft. An offi "Good-bye, John, good-bye."

their circumspect intimacy. Rantoul caught her bare hand, with his

The business of drilling, exploding
and mucking out rock, of punching
wide sleeve of her cloak. Words

were so inadequate so unnecessary bridge lights fleehed. It had been in
with men. Far forward on the
were fired; he was no
cer, his trousers hastly tucked into
short boots, brushed past them. He
played his flash lamp on them momentarly. Josephine thought she
saw him smile. But why the rushwere so inadequate, so unnecessary. bridge lights flashed. It had been saw him smile. But why the rush-

(continued next week)

COWBOY STAR



jured with, it matters very little to open: they unburdened themselves. the stars, and few attended them A lounge seat, used by shuffle-board weighing 78 and 69 pounds, respective Snyder Tigers, is one of the Dinner was over and players, held them as they gave tively, furnished the first prelim spark plugs on the Simmons Uni-Horn busied himself in themselves up to the common things. Cliff Barnes, 95, and Eugene Pin- as he was last. He plays end, and



A New York "institute of dancing" is advertising courses for "adult

wearing tiny watches which clip on to the sleeve cuff.

Among the documents just placed in the cornerstone of the Union Club's new building is a wine list

foot of Broadway known as Bowling and once was used as a market place

expected to be heavier than last opera company now ranks as a nonprofit-making organization. A great ice company which has

ness of the crops in a number of cause of electric refrigerators has through a subsidiary. A huge bronze-colored frog that

does not croak but sings jazz in the

Avenue. All soups sell for one cent. Fresh meat cakes sell two for five cents. Vegetable stew is two cents.

Foy Wade at Station. Foy Wade, who will be remember ed as the young man associated with the Glover service station until recently, last week took charge of the Texaco station just north of the Towle building, northwest corner of the square. "Come to see me," he invites his friends and others who wish good automobile service.

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week: Friday, November 11-

"The Crash" starring Ruth Chaterton, with George Brent. Paramount News, Paramount Pictorial and Novelty, "Strange

As It Seems.' Note.—"The Crash" is the regular show for Friday night until 10:30. Beginning at 10:45 we will have an 'Owl Show," showing

"Frankenstein" The man who made a monster. No strong heart, stay up and see this thriller.

Saturday, November 12-"Ride Him, Cowboy" starring John Wayne and Duke, his Devil Horse. Chapter V of "Heroes of the West" and "Looney Tune" Cartoon.

Sanday-Monday, Nov. 13-14-"Love Me Tonight" Marring Maurice Chevalier, with Jeanette MacDonald, Charlie Ruggles and others.

Paramount Comedy, "False Im-

pression

Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 15-16 "Almost Married"

with Alexander Kirkland, Ralph Beliamy and Violet Himing.

Fwo-reel Musical Comedy, "Passing
the Buck." Also Comedy, "Breaking

Even," featuring Tom Howard. Bargain Nights—Adults, 15 cents; Children, 5 cents.

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 17-18-"Tom Brown of Culver"

amount News, Rudy Vallee Melo-dies Novelty, and Novelty. "Strange As It Seems." "Strange As It Se

The FAMILY L DOCTOR JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

School bells ringing all over this broad land. What a rat-tat-tat, the scuffle of scurrying feet, to and from the "little red school house!" men and women, fathers-andhormones" or the problem of the boys and girls, busy-bees of the rural and black skirts.

The American boy and girl have the absolute right to normal, honest, Christian parentage, correct physichild is a defective—a weakling—thild is share of the performance, and child's. A parent should be a thoughtful, prayerful being. Your child has the absolute right to such brief flag ceremony in memory of a parent. Are you a slacker in your

good, the chances are that the blame is yours—and how deep the blame! When your poy and girl are big enough to "do for themselves," do you consider them "raised" and your duty done? Then you are mistaken. Your doctor will tell you that the boy and girl approaching puberty need the advice of a true father and mother—and of a true family doctor -more than at any other time. Need I hint of the danger of the night rides in the automobile when the most dangerous, irresist ible temptations arise to overwhelm the susceptible, vascillating temper of incautious American youth?

themselves and their readers into disregard of the actual peril to American boys and girls. The peril of the tryst in the automobile in the country lane in dark hours. The ruin of today is appalling. Ask your

Features Planned Between Halves at Game Here Friday

being worked out by the local high varnish job was then personally school for Friday afternoon's Roscoe-completed by Mr. Blakey. Snyder tilt.

Headlining the period will be spe cial stunts by the pep squad, which is composed of 85 high school girls Making American citizens-future under command of Miss Maurine Cunningham. Frances Northcutt, infected after a fall three years other-to-be, bless their hearts! Wanda Newsom and Bonita Mc-Which is the more outstanding, the question of "vitamins," "calories," girls will blossom forth in their new square. He states that the injured uniforms of golden corduroy shirts In addition to the regular school

stunts, the girls will present a special Red Cross formation in recognition of the opening of Roll Call

whose fault is it? Certainly not the Roscoe's pep squad is scheduled to

The game will be opened with a the boys who fought in the World Office Under the First State Bank War.

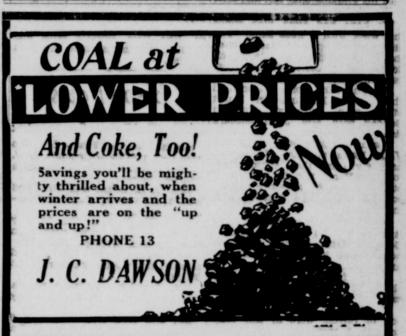
of the Texas Electric Service Com-pany here this week enable J. E. Blakey, Mrs. Ethel Eiland and Mack Gideon to greet their friends and ustomers in more modern surroundings than formerly. The upright tween-halves performances ever ar-ranged for a local football game is ner posts were inserted, and a neat

After being kept in bed for sev-J. S. Bradbury is back at his store member is greatly improved, and he expects to be on his feet most of the time now.

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Packages

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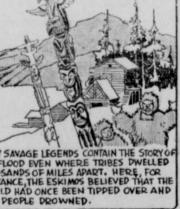
This Store Will Be Closed All Day Friday, Nov. 11th in observance of Armistice Day.

Bud'n' Bub

THE GREAT FLOOD

By Ed Kressy

















Little Sulphur

Martha Horton, Correspondent

This community was visited by a

W. T. Rives and children, Fannie,

Bill Clifton, who was accidentally

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

Messrs. and Mmes. Paris McPher-Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday. Holley Shuler Sunday.

J. C. Fowler returned home last Tuesday from Cleburne. Ben Hall and Bert Fowler of Cleburne returned with him for a few days'

Mr. and Mrs. Holley Shuler made now a business trip to Fluvanna Sunday

community have been visiting with his father, Mr. Lovelady, and sister.

Mrs. Grady Craig, at the Mooar tended the singing at Pyron Sunday week from California. She is with

Marvin West of Snyder was in this community Sunday afternoon. Roy Chapman and family of Ros- picking cotton here. were visiting with his sister Mrs. Warner Flippin, nad family

Will Lewis returned to Snyder last week and is visiting with his son. sented at the B. T. S. meeting at E. W. Lewis, who makes his home Wastella Sunday night. with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

We have had some high winds this week with a little sand. The heavy dews keep the farmers out of the cotton fields until late, which delays lets of cotton pickers from delays lets of cotton pickers from the cotton pickers We have had some high winds delays lots of cotton pickers from

gathering more cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt Mason spent Sautrday night and Sunday with Mrs. John Mason's sister at Big Spring.

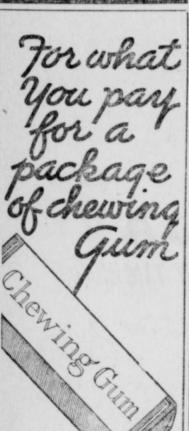
and brother-in-law

Friends from Big Spring called in Stanton. the A. L. McGinty home last week-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leftwich and Eoff at Arah. son of Snyder were in this community Sunday. Mr. Leftwich i principal of the Bethel school. It Sunday is probable that it will be three Mrs. Leftwich and Mrs. Paris Mc-

Mrs. Adelle Barnett spent Satur- ill with pneumon day night and Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bee- and son, Donald, visited with her man, in the Canyon community.

Miss Beatrice McGinty spent Satat Snyder Saturday urday night and Sunday with her



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Community



Inadale News

Elizabeth Ammons, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Loraine vis-

in this community Friday recommunity Friday on business. Miss Pauline Jones, principal, People of this area are busy with Miss Loleet Roper, primary.

Thomas Lovelady of the Polar has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roggen-

Graden Webb and Dave Ammons L. M. Fambro.

attended singing at Hermleigh Sun-

Sweetwater were visitors here Sun-

Velma and Hester Kemp of

Bison News

lla Mae Huddleston, Correspondent

ity appeared on a boxing card at community spent Friday night with Colorado Saturday night. He was Mr. and Mrs. Walker Huddleston. accompanied by his father, brother Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spinks and

children are visiting his parents at

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren and Mrs. Olton Bratton. children attended preaching at Ira

daughter at Lockhart. Mrs. S. H. Newman was called to her little granddaughter, who is very

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and

Mrs. Ross Bishop and Mrs. Ernie Frant are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lend Caddell at Ralls. Rev. Cooper of Canyon will preach t Bison Sunday.

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Correst

north wind blowing occasionally i allotment of weather the past Mrs. Nolan von Roeder. is being ginned at a fast rate. T. Carroll of Snyder was a supper guest in the writer's home one ening last week. . Hutch Hale of Ranger visited in

Bell community Tuesday. He was en route to Fluvanna, where his

Raymond Young and wife and Miss Margaret Vastine visited here Tuesday. Miss Margaret was rearning to her home in Big Spring

Youngs at McCaulley.

Turner , Daniels, who has been pulling bolls for E. C. Tate, has redrened by the connie Shepkerd, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and children spent Sunday in the home of the connie Shepkerd, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and children spent Sunday in the home of the connie Shepkerd, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and children spent Sunday in the home of the connie Shepkerd, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and children spent Sunday in the home of the connie Shepkerd, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and children spent Sunday in the home of the connie Shepkerd, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and children spent Sunday in the home of the connie Shepkerd, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and children spent Sunday in the home of the connie Shepkerd, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and children spent Sunday in the home of the connie Shepkerd, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and Children spent Sunday in the home of the connie Shepkerd, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and Children spent Sunday in the home of the connie Shepkerd, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and Children spent Sunday in the home of the connie Shepkerd and the connie Shepkerd

Monday to gather cotton. Mr. Lip-ham is a former resident of this and Mrs. Archie Logan.

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Lloyd Mountain

Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent

School days are here again. The son and J. W. Leftwich and son of ited in the L. J. Ammons home Lloyd Mountain school started Monday morning. There were several Mr. and Ms. S. W. Barfoot were new pupils. All of the trustees, P. Mr. Razey of Abilene was in this
Mr. Razey of Abilene was in this
Micks, were present. Teachers are
Miss Pauline Jones, principal, and heir crops. Cotton is moving fast are looking forward to a successful

> Mrs. L. J. Ammons has returned Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein nome from Hermleigh, where she of Snyder visited with the former's

> John Lloyd Campbell of Quinlin her son, Floyd Loso, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moses of is visiting James Ammons and is Camp Springs spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crumley

spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage Mrs. Betty Morrow visited with her son, Luther Morrow, and family

at Camp Springs last Monday and

Springs Tuesday. Lee Thompson made a busines trip to Camp Springs Tuesday.

Jess Koonsman and some more boys have returned from New Mexico with a bunch of cattle. Singing will be held at Lloyd

Murphy News

Mrs. W.W.Weathers, Correspondent spent Sunday with W. H. Huddle-

Miss Charlene Wellborn was a Bro. R. E. Bratton preached for week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Ray us at the 11:00 o'clock hour Sunday.

Sport Barrett of Trenton spent Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. with his folks at Rotan. Henry Richter is visiting his Ben Weathers. Sport was on his

way to the Plains. Misses Edda and Julia von Roeder a position with C. F. Sentell, while Julia is with Mrs. Hugh Scarbor- ed the dance at night. A Spanish

ough again. Mrs. E. B. Alexander of Crowder nights complimented her husband on his birthday with a fine turkey dinner and all the trimmings. Mr. and sister, Mrs. Marvin Deaver, in the daughter, Laverne, Tom Cary and Mrs. J. L. Weathers, Doris Warren, Rudene Berryhill were visitors in Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith and son, Shorty Williams and Mrs. Walter Weathers and son were there to partake of the feast. We hope Eb

> Weathers at Crowder. were Snyder visitors Saturday.

of Snyder visited Sunday with Mr. Webb's Sunday.

week with his sister, Mrs. Dewey tion to the family October 17. Mr. Engle, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pelham Ware are making their home in Snyder.

Pleasant Hill News

urned to his home in Anniston, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan at Big Sul-John Lipham and boys, with five Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Logan and ther men, came in from Alabama daughters, Maryola and Lillian, vis-

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fields, who were married Saturday night. Mr. Fields was well known in this community and his many friends wish for them long and happy married life.

first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in Cotton, principal, Miss Dorothy Bessie Burnett, primary.

have been visiting with relatives

Some Information For Correspondents

Those of you who have not ecured your picture show passe for a month or two are urged to call for them when you are in town, as lack of time (and a desire to save postage) has prevent-

ed us from mailing them. We appreciate the interest some of you are taking in getting subscriptions to the paper. Remember that we give you 25 cents out of each \$1 subscription for The Times you get, and 25 cents for each daily subscription that you receive. If you have no receipt books, we shall be glad to have you call for them at the

Your faithfulness in sending in so much news while you are working almost night and day is certainly appreciated. Our average during the busy fall months is holding up remarkably well. We would appreciate just a little more thoughtfulness in sending letters so they will reach us not later than Tuesday, and preferably on Monday.

No Toddling Times will be is sue this month, for we are just about as busy as you correspondents, and we just won't have time for the little paper.

Hobbs News

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and children,

Mary Ada, Horace and Joe Collen, and Hansford Onley, all of Roscoe, from and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and and grandfather, J. T. McMillan, ston and family. children, Estella, Margaret and

in the Cottonwood community. Isaac Harris spent the week-end sympathy to the loved ones in their is spending this week with his Lee McCombs of this community promoted a rodeo at Sardis Friday Mrs. Leitwich and Mrs. Paris Me.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, to be with are working in Snyder. Edda has ent during the day because of the

Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

On Hallowe'en eve several mem will have another birthday soon.

Alex Murphy spent Thursday the Methodist church for a frolic. night with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miss Mildred Patterson, prominen member of the Epworth League, was Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder in charge of the many games, stunts and jokes of the evening. Apples Mrs. Walter Weathers spent Fri- and all-day-suckers were served a day and Saturday in Sayder visiting a refreshment to the jolly crowd. her mother, Mrs. J. H. Henderson, Principal and Mrs. J. W. Left. and sister, Mrs. D. Allen, and fam- wich are thinking of school days Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Roeder for a look Tuesday of last week. Grandmother Huckabee and Mis Lois Huckabee have been visiting Hugh Birdwell and Walter Weath- little Miss Trellis Wauree in the ers went to the round-up at John L. home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eicke in the Plainview community. Ted Sorrels of Vincent spent last little miss came as a welcome addi-

Miss Doris Warren of Murph spent Saturday night in the hor of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers, and enjoyed the Hallow

e'en party given there. Miss Fannie Belle Rogers and Melton McGinty were buried with Christ in baptism along with others from Snyder last Sunday evening by Rev. Cal McGahey, pastor. Several Unionites attended the services. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Loper, who re cently were married.

Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent

This community has been having pretty weather recently and the folks with us and extend to them School will start at Pleasant Hill farmers are catching up with their next Monday. Teachers are Loren cotton picking.

Ed Scott of Hillsboro, Mr. and Strayborn, intermediate, and Miss Mrs. J. O. Sheid of Snyder and Erdessie Burnett, primary.

Mr. and Mrs. Breco Edwards and Mrs. L. M. Irion and children Sundaughters, Wauree and Jacqueline, day

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, H. C. their home in our community for here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Estil Whitefield and children of Westbrook spent the week-end with Mrs. Whitefield's father Z. P. Gillum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sinkin, I. C. their home in our community for a few weeks.

Turner, Chloie and Prentice Smith and Harold Roberts visited with friends, Wilma Martin and Amner of Dunn.

Mrs. All Mrs. A. P. Sinkin, I. C. their home in our community for a few weeks.

The writer spent Saturday night with her friend, Miss Pauline Taylor of Dunn.

Mrs. All Mrs. A. P. Sinkin, I. C. their home in our community for a few weeks.

community

Today we honor the names of former

employees of Snyder who died on the

field of honor. We do not forget that

it is through their sacrifice that we are

enabled to live in freedom.

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R. L. MILLER, Manager

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kimzey re-

of the marriage of Miss Ona Hargraves to Edward Lathrop Burleson which took place at Roy, N. M., Sunday. October 16th. Mrs. Burleson is the daughter of Mrs. Pete Hargraves and formerly resided Hargraves and formerly r

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Karnes of Caldwell were guests in the C. Karnes is an uncle of C. Karnes and was the R. S. and P. agent here 23 years ago. Mrs. H. B. Cross left Sunday for

with her son, Alex and family.

by a nice crowd. Snyder, Little Sulphur, Enadale, and China Grove were represented by some good singers. We were related by some good Singers was a Saturday of the sound of the sound singers. The singing Sunday was enjoyed we especially wish to thank Mr. Smith, the Inadale class president, Elizabeth Fowler took Mrs. Aris children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bishop for his kindness in coming and Fowler and children, Doris, Chris-Vineyard Sunday afternoon. bringing the new 1933 books. A tine and Mary Ruth, who have been class was organized here with T. A. Werner elected as president and Fowler, back to their home in West-Jim Pagan of China Grove the brook last Saturday. assistant. Singing will be held here each first Sunday at the First nounce that Emmett Butts of Sny-

Imogene, the small daughter of to Ennis the third Sunday in this Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chandler, is ill month, and everybody is invited to with diphtheria.

Miss Lottie Davis was the proud recipient of a half box of oranges last week as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein of Snyder visited the latter's parents, W. L. (Bill) Moore of Covina, day others desire to subscribe, please see me before the first of next month.

Shade McGinty of this community appeared on a boying condition.

The desire to subscribe, please see me before the first of next month.

Lloyd Mountain folks, don't forget the bargain days on Your Home get the bargain days on Your Home after a two weeks' dismissal to allow students to pick cotton.

Rev. Charlie Smith, pastor of the distribution of the lower It is those who like her that learn to New Mexico, as his wife. We wish

Mr and. Mrs. A. A. McMillan and children, Oleta, Velma, Elvis and Loren, Arlie McMillan of Stanton and Mrs. D. C. Ellis of Fort Worth Thursday at O'Donnell. Mr.

Several enjoyed the musical at Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams' Satirday night. Music was made by Hermleigh were visiting relatives Messrs. Tom and George Goss and in this community Sunday. Millard Chambers of Rising Star;

Elmer Abernathy of Desdemona, H. Drennan home Sunday were: busy times, but a large crowd attend- Millard Chambers of Rising Star; orchestra furnished music for both Noble Moake of Alto and Mrs. D. C. Miles Dowell of East Texas, Jim

Ellis of Fort Worth. violin contest here Saturday night. view, Buell Lewis of Hermleigh, Miss Vira Barfoot of Abilene spent Walter Dowell and J. L. Vineyard

Egypt News

Floye Hill, Correspondent

Jerrell Rice of Clarksville was Mrs. G. W. Hill Tuesday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Leard spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
Lee and family of Inadale.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Cunningham Sunday. Miss Floye Hill who has been ill with the flu for the past few days is able to be up at this writing.

China Grove News

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent A very hard wind and sandstorm

struck our community Monday aft-ernoon doing a little damage to the opened cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carroll of Big Spring spent the week-end with

relatives here. Mrs. C. M. Newby and little son, Lewis Melvin, of Big Sulphur spent Saturday night in the home of her earents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seale. The church house was crowded last Sunday night when Westbrook presented a very interesting message. B. Y. P. U. program and special songs were sung and some wonderful talks were made.

a very cordial invitation to come back again. A number of people from here attended the fair at Colorado three days it was in session. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richard of East Texas have come to make

were very glad indeed to have those

father, Z. P. Gillum.

Bro. Fields filled his regular appointment here last week-end. Also George Sweat of New Hope was here with him.

Lewis, of Woodard.

This correspondent would be glad to receive subscriptions for our Home County Paper for any in this assistant teacher and Miss Christine Neal primary. We are looking forward to a very progressive school term and are hoping that every scholar may be present when school

> H. L. Coles of Valley View spent Sunday with her father, J. A. Seale. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Webb of O'Donnell, who have been visiting here for some time, were accompanied home last week by Tom

Webb and Leon Fails.

Rev. Jim Fields of New Hope will preach here next Sunday morning and night. Everyone is asked to be present for both sermons.

Pyron News Addean Read, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gilmore pent Sautrday night and Sunday with their son, C. P. Gilmore, and family at Camp Springs.

Miss Addean Reed visited Miss

Roxie Reep at Camp Springs Sun-

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Glass are the proud parents of a son, born to them Monday morning. Miss Virginia Thompson spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. C.

Wedgeworth, at Snyder.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick and at Snyder Sunday night. Misses Memery Smith and Ruth Long spent the week-end with homefolks at Wastella and Roscoe. We had several new pupils to en-roll in cshool Monday. We are so glad to have them, and expect oth-ers within the next week.

Hermleigh News Ennis Creek News Big Sulphur News

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harris attendceived an announcement Saturday ed the funeral of an uncle, who was sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and light shower of rain Friday.

of the marriage of Miss Ona Harkilled recently in a car wreck, last Mrs. Floyd Ryan, returned to his Mrs. T. M. Horton and daughter, of the marriage of Miss Ona Har- killed recently in a car wreck, last Mrs. Floyd Ryan, returned to his

> day visitors in the H. S. Hart home. Monday. children helped celebrate Mrs. Walter Holmes' and little Arvis Wayne

Melton's birthday Sunday by par-taking of the big dinner. Martha Lou Holmes was nine years old Sat-Post where she will spend the winter urday, so she had a "finger in the pie," too. The dinner was cooked in the Walter Helmes have of Sens. of the German community, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin and in the Walter Holmes home at Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knowles and

The writer has been asked to an-

der is bringing some new song books come and take part in a singing. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein

L. R. Rainwater returned Monday with Mrs. Anna Morris of Clayton them a happy life together.

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp. G. W. Wemken had three exhibits at the Mitchell County fair in the

live stock division. He was accompanied by Mr. and Junior, spent Sunday with his folks McMillan passed the eighty-fifth place on all three.

Mrs. Olton Bratton. | Mrs. and Junior, spent Sunday with his folks milepost in August. We extend our | Grandfather Calloway of Canyon

> daughter, Mrs. B. D. Cox and fam-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kuss, Sr., of

Wilcox of Sweetwater, Joe Drennan Bush Shaw won first prize at the Jr., Fluvanna, Lindsey Ryan, Plainthe week-end with her parents, Mr. of Big Sulphur, and their families and Mrs. S. W. Barfoot. Georgia Pagan and Mrs. Jeff Dowell and two daughters of Waco, and John Adams of Snyder.

Victor Drinkard of Snyder who is teaching school at Pyron this term is now residing in the Hy Caldewey Mrs. Jay Greenfield and Mrs

Trudie Hamblett have gone to Merkel to visit relatives for awhile. Lester Hall and family and Henry Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pagan and son Leard of Dunn.

Willie Hill is staying at Ennis Vernon, and Sam Carbell of Dublin attended the singing at Hermleigh

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Josie Mahoney, Correspondent Pat Mahoney, accompanied by his

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Horsley and Saturday night with his cousin, come to pick cotton for T. M. HorLawton Dacus.

Buddie Dacus of East Texas spent W. T. and Gien, of Gienton Come to pick cotton for T. M. Horton a few weeks. Buddie Dacus of East Texas spent W. T. and Glen, of Glenrose have as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon Burdett and children shot in the leg last Sunday, is im-

of Snyder, Mrs. G. W. Wemken and proved at this writing. children of the Bell community Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard and

were represented by some good singers. We were glad to have them with us and invite them back and Snyder.

Ouida Horsley was a Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ryan of Snyder Mrs. and Mrs. Odell Ryan of Snyder Mrs. L. G. Ryan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon Burdett and

Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ross and Mr and Mrs. I. V. Lewis spent Saturda; night and Sunday with their sister Mrs. J. C. Beavers, at Camp Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin and children made a business trip to

camp Springs Sunday. Mrs. Rob Woody and daughter, Fannie Lee and Gloria, of Pleasant Hill and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis Camp Springs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and children and Henry Curtis and son of Ozona were guests of J. N. Lewis News is scarce this week, as every-

cotton field.

SNYDER LOCAL MU-TUAL ASSOCIATION Mrs. J. R. G. Burt, Sec. one in the community is busy in the L ------

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Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent The damp, misty weather stopped cotton picking last Friday and Sat-urday, but with a brisk norther with their crops. Our only chamblowing Monday everyone is busy pion cotton puller this year is little

continue with cotton picking. We hope every child will be ready to start back at the re-opening on November 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Harkins and little daughter, Peggy Joyce, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

J. B. Taylor and Doward Res.

Corsicana visited Hugh Brown Sunday.

Messrs. and Mmes. John Floyd

Messrs. and Norma

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison and and daughters, Joyce and Norma girls, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Harrison, Jane, H. Pitts and children, Dock Mr. and Crs. Claude Rider and Al-ton Rider spent Sunday at Canyon and Mrs. Ida Newby attended the visiting Mr and, Mrs. Clyde Tromas. funeral of Allen Bates, who was

Mmes. C. F. Swan and Gillis of ple.
China Grove visited Mrs. J. W. Miss Geraldine Aaron of Hobbs Brown Sunday.

Banie Durham and Katrena Pearl Maule, in Mrs. Sam Williams' home at visiting Mrs. Minnie Floyd. Dunn Sunday, in honor of her daughter, Sammie Marie. A beautifully decorated cake with six can-dles, ice cream and other good things were served. There will be a box supper at Strayhorn Saturday night week,

County Line News

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

Cotton picking was checked last Friday at noon by a slow rain, but it did not last long, and people were it did not last long, and people were in the fields again by noon Satur- Mountain community instead of the day. There is still lots of cotton in Plainview community, as stated in the fields, as it is opening so fast. last week's news. Hands are plentiful now. The high day afternoon damaged some, by tors here. stringing the cotton out. We hope for lots more pretty weather. Our school will start Monday, and most of the children will be taken out of the fields, except on Saturdays. Ray Taylor of Dallas is visiting in the home of his father-in-law,

Barney Autry made a trip to his place at Stanton last week. He is well pleased with the crop on his

Vaunelle Erwin, who is attending school at Colorado, was a week-end visitor with homefolks.

Our community was well repre-sented at the pie supper at Cuthbert Saturday night. A good program was rendered, and \$38 was taken in on pies and the prettiest girl. The lucky lady was Miss Gos-

Mrs. Albert Erwin and children visited relatives at Westbrook Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Autry and Margaret Duke of Snyder were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dick Hardee.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dunn visited

at Sweetwater Sunday.

Miss Gladys Avery is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Butler Thompson. Bro. W. H. Fields of New Hope, our church to sing on Saturday night before the third Sunday. We hope a large crowd will be present. Bro. Horner filled his regular ap-

pointment at our church last Sun-day. He and his family were dinner

Our singings are growing in numbers and interest. The house was full Sunday night. We hope to have new books soon and daughter, Elma Lynn, of Canhave new books soon and daughter, Elma Lynn, of Canhave new books soon and daughter, Elma Lynn, of Canhave new books soon and daughter. have new books soon and plenty for everyone present. We invite all the our school this year. We welcome visitors to come back. Rea Crowder and family visited them into our midst.

Rea Crowder and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price, Mr. and staple just the same. A few of our staple just the same. at Snyder Sunday.

Guinn News

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton of Strayhorn visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Childers Sunday. Marshal Butler was the guest of Earl Horton of Camp Springs Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ware and little daughter, Louise, and Mrs. J. D. Moore and children, Octaine and Grady, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wall of Bison Sunday. Singing was held Sunday night at

Guinn. It was enjoyed by everyone

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Willingham and daughter of Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrow. Vernon Irvin of Snyder was a vis-itor in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Moore Sunday. Freddie Minor is spending the week with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Etheredge near Snyder,
Rev. Lewis Clegg of Rotan will
preach here Sunday. Everyone is
invited.

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore of Ster-

ling City visited Mrs. Moore's brother, Bert Battles, last Sunday.

Miss Charlene Wellborn of the Bison community spent the weekend with Miss Eleanor Ray Eoff. Maggie Lunsford and little son, W. C., of the Bethel community viswith Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Seaborn.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shows of
New Mexico visited Mr. and Mrs.

Earl McDow Monday. Cecil and Howard Witt of near Lamesa spent Saturday night in the

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and children of the Bethel community were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

We have been having some pretty cool weather recently. The farmers are mighty busy trying to get their cotton out and their feed cut.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McDow and Lee Blackmon of Fluvanna visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Glover

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

The people of this community are beginning to get about caught up in the fields again.

School opening was put off and the could be seen that the fields again.

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Jerry Crumley, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crumley, who other week so the children could pulled 50 pounds in less than halt

J. B. Taylor and Doward Rea of Brown, in the Bell community Sun-

Milton Brooks spent Friday night in Snyder visiting his grandfather, T. M. Brooks. instantly killed in an automobile wreck last week near Hamlin. He was a distant relative of these peo-

spent the week-end with Miss Eva

Smith attended a birthday dinner Mrs. Willie Bates of Hamlin is

Eulane Durham spent Saturday November 19. Proceeds will be used night and Sunday visiting Annice to finish paying for our piano. Ev-Nail at Dunn. erybody is cordially invited. Mrs. A. A. Crumley and children

visited in the J. A. Starnes home at Plainview Saturday. Mrs. J. A. Starnes and children returned home o spend the week-end with them. Ennis Moore of Phoenix, Arizona, visited his cousin. Ben Hamilton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crumley visit-

Taylor Ramage and family of

in Dunn Sunday. Springs visited in the O. L. Sturrat day. home Sunday.

from the original starting date on account of cotton picking. Teachers will be Mr. and Mrs. L. M. ByMiss Oma Bucha

Next Sunday is the date for our four-square singing. Everybody is invited to come out. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bynum are moving back into our community

Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent

and wife at Snyder.

Little Nina Thompson was very ill Saturday night and Sunday, having spasms, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Durch the special invitations, and Mrs. Buck Durch the sun gets up. They are doing the sun gets up. They are doing other communities, those who have been members here and all expastors have special invitations, and of course the sun gets up. They are doing the sun ge of course, the public is invited. Our school will begin Monday

November 14. The teachers this Elmer Taylor, superintendent; Frank Farmer, principal; Elma Cummings, Mrs. Elmer Taywith three good singers, will be at lor, Mrs. Frank Farmer, Mrs. Porter King and Misses Ethel Lynn Hays and Margaret Dell Prim. Mrs. Addie Carnes and daughters,

Pauline and Mary Jane, of Canyon spent Saturday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Marie Kruse, and

our school this year. We welcome at this writing (Tuesday), but the

Hardy at Fairview Sunday. Lee Holladay Sunday afternoon.

sore throat this week. Mrs. Nora Hailey and little son, folly Rea, of Colorado spent last veek-end with her parents, Mr. and present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lane Mrs. Leo Casey.

Buck Chandler of Canyon spent of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. ast week with his aunt, Mrs. Lee Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Volus Jones, Holladay, and family. Elmer Taylor was a business visi- children and Elmer and Delmer Pinor in Snyder Monday.

BUD 'N BUB

MY PA HAS A WHAT'S A JUDGE, < BUD







Fluvanna News

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

Bro, Frank Story and Mrs. Story wind and sand from the north Mon- Lloyd Mountain were Sunday visi- and children left Monday for Brown- son, Truman, of Seagraves spent munity are so busy with their crops Miss Mary Eula Ward visited in Snyder during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ward visited on to Amarillo to attend the annual conference of the Methodist church.

Description of the Methodist church of the Methodist chu field. Mrs. Story is to visit with the week-end here visiting relatives, there is little news available for The Sturratt family of Camp Clairemont were visiting here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Drumm of unable to attend the funeral.

Strayhorn school will start No-sember 21. Trustee John Robinson Slaton have moved here.

Miss Vera Stavely and mother of

returned to Dunn after a two weeks' Hunter, Ola Mae King, Albert John-

comes mostly in the high school de-

and closes at 12:30, letting the children get in a full half day's work. Due to the late start for this year's work, there will be no holiday November 11. There will be a ort program in chapel Friday morning in keeping with the occa-

Martin News

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

We have a cold norther blowing boll pullers are getting in the fleecy Mrs. Roy Chapman and Mrs. Ben, farmers have pulled over their fields

Chapman and Mrs. Frank Kruse the first time. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. P. F. Harmon and children Edna Mae Armstrong, Delmer Pin-Mrs. Ather Chandler and children son and Lloyd Bell spent Sunday f Canyon visited with Mr. and Mrs. afternoon in the home of Mrs. Essie Lane at Snyder

nunity who are sick with colds and Friday evening with Mrs. A. M. Armstrong. Ice cream was enjoyed in the P. F.

and children of Snyder, Pete Brooks Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong and

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Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crabtree and

make their home. Emmett Boren of Lamesa spent L. O. Johnston and sons, Weldon subscribe through me. and Dalton, of Big Spring, S. H. Miss Juanita Golder

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter have Verne, Jack, James and Dimple Sue attending school at Ralls.

Misses Laura and Edith Murphy total enrollent, however, is now in attendance. The light enrollment at the Root Hospital in Colorado at the Root Hospital in Colorado put off another week, and will re

> this place. day, as was announced, but was of little guests were pres

Canyon News

vember 21, Trustee John Robinson announced Sunday night. The school is being put off two weeks from the original starting date on

Miss Juanita Golden and niece Miss Oma Buchanan and Sam Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Black- Miss Johnnie Birdwell, of Ralls vis-Houston were married at Loving-ton, New Mexico, last week. and children, Mary Lou and La-J. S. Golden, Friday. Juanita is

Colon Beeman, Correspondent

Clairemont were visiting here Sunday.

Mrs. David Rucker, nee Miss Viola
Mrs. A. F. Barnett of Bethel visitMrs. Eula Tudor and children of
Mrs. Eula Tudor and children of
Mrs. Assey, left Saturday to join her
husband at Slaton, where they will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bee-

ston and family of Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Bub Blackard of the Mr. and Mrs. Bub Blackard of the W. M. Edwards, who has been W. M. Edwards, who has been time. It is re-

School did not start again Mon- Marie's sixth birthday. A number

Sellars was a former resident of to a birthday dinner Sunday in

Since all the folks in our com-

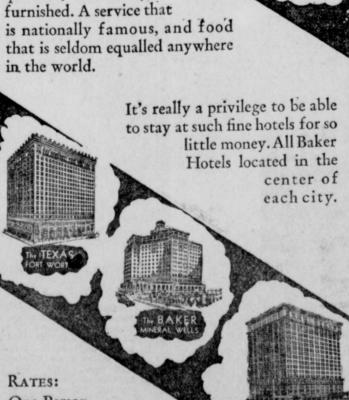
Last week opened the Fluvanna school term for 1932-33. Due to cotton picking the enrollment was a little light; about 75 per cent of the total enrollent, however, (a. Misses Laura and Top community.

Grace Moon of Wellman was a guest in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fuller, Wednesday and Thursday.

W. M. Edwards, who has been seriously ill for some time, is recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Chandler visted friends at Ira Sunday.





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Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent R. V., A. C. and Miss Ethele Mar-

Loraine were guests in the C. B. Martin home Sunday. J. M. Barnes made a business trip to Littlefield Saturday. Nathan and visited in the E. M. Mahoney home Dewey Davis returned with him for Tuesday. short stay in this community.

Wictor Drinkard spent the weekMr. and Mrs. J. D. King had as end with his parents at Snyder. short stay in this community.

Little Montie Ree Smith suffered an attack of scarlet fever last week, out is recovering rapidly.

Cheek were united in marriage on Saturday, November 4, at Colorado.

he Lumas Sturgeon home. Misses Florence Martin and Jessie happy married life.

Misses Florence Martin and Jessie happy married life.

We wish to congratulate Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beavers and children. Ballard attended the singing at Hermleigh Sunday afternoon.

Rev. O. C. Floyd of West Snyder recently. Mrs. West was formerly Mr. a Hermleigh Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rittenberry have been in Abilene the past week Haggerton. to be with her father, Dan O'Connel of Tuscola, who is there for treatment after having accidentally shot

of his heart.

There were 90 present for Sunday School Sunday morning. This just lacked 10 being twice the number present the Sunday before.

Sunday with their son, O. P., in the sunday before were expecting big things this school year. The teachers are occupying the teachers are occupying the teachers are occupying the teachers are occupying the teachers. present the Sunday before. We camp Springs, where she will serve were happy to have the new members and the old ones back again; present term. school is to open here Monday, November 14. It is hoped by this time that the majority of the students will be able to attend. There are

Tombs & Pogue have gathered 125 bales.

Mrs. Homer Randolph, Corresp't Mrs. Hom more as intermediate and primary Louise Brooks.

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

Irvin Norman left Monday for tin and Mr. and Mrs. Bullan of Arp, where he has employment. Mrs. E. N. Cummings and children were in Sweetwater Saturday. Lester Bollinger of Gainesville

their guests Sunday Mrs. A. Large Miss Memery Smith of Wastella and Mr. and Mrs. Bid Slack of visited Saturday night with Miss Sweetwater.

Miss Janie Faye Sturrat and Ed Jim Hessel of Iraan is visiting in This young couple has many friends

as left an appointment to preach Miss Lena Mae Pagan. She has Arkansas were Sunday visitors in again for us the next third Sunday, many friends in this community. the Jess Beavers home. Mrs. Isom Griffith of Coleman is School opened Monday morning visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam with two new teachers in line, Miss Mrs. Ed Schwarz and children spendents' family) of the Plainview were in Loraine Friday.

himself while cleaning his gun. A bullet passed through his entire body, piercing a lung and the tip

however, there are many others whom we should like to join us.

Roy Irvin announced Sunday that berry had out 75 bales Saturday, and

no new members in the faculty this retary and teacher of the intermeterm. Roy Irvin is principal, with diate class of the Sunday School in Misses Clarice Irvin and Erdice Gilplace of Misses Lorene Smith and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle at this place.

teachers. Trustees are John Woodward, Cullen Tombs and Joe Eicke.
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tate spent County, besides several local singers.

Crowley home last Friday night were enjoyed by a number of the young folks.

Crowder News

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biggs of Union visited in the Whit Farmer home

Mrs. T. J. Patrick, who has been visiting relatives in the East, reurned home last week. Mrs. Verba Logan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams,

Camp Springs

Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of

Lorene Smith, (one of our correwere in Loraine Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy Coldewey were community as principal, and Mrs.

Tim Cook of Snyder as primary

Polar News

Mrs. Homer Randolph, Corresp't

The two parties given in the Ferd



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HICH SCHOOL NEWS E

November 8. Everyone answered tude, together with habits which roll call with something they had will make social conduct more cerlearned about English during Better tain. Speech Week, which was observed October 31 to November 5.

Various speakers will address the Girls' Club from time to time dur-October 31 to November 5.

"Relation of Speakers and Audience," Louise Gibson. Faye Huestis

mittee suggested that we have blue of correct dress; the charm of corand gold for colors, and marigold rect etiquette.

Miss Eva Nelle Arnold gave an for the club flower. The suggestions were adopted by the club. The club adjourned to meet No- Each Wednesday the Girls' Club vember 22.-Reporter.

Club to Give Charm School.

The Girls' Club, sponsored by Mis-Mattie Ross Cunningham, met last Wednesday in its regular session. The president called the house to order, roll was called, minutes were read and approved, and new and old business was discussed.

The Girls' Club voted to sponsor "charm school," which will meet each Wednesday at the regular club meeting. This charm school will embody the Girls' Club's aims, some of which are: Development of the girls along the lines which will fit them to live as happily and completely as possible in the democracy

classified account.

For Sale

point electric range, three burners;

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CHILD'S BED, with mattress, prac-

tically new; original price \$25; will sacrifice for \$10.—Manhattan

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E. M. Deakins, Snyder.

route 3.

Taylor & Company.

The E:M Sisterhood, a club for ment of individual ability, social the improvement of speech, met knowledge, social ideals and atti-

There were no minutes to be read, ing the charm school. Some of the and the program committee took subjects which will be discussed are: charge, the following program be- The charm of being an all-round girl; the charm of good health; the charm of courtesy; the charm of friendliness; the charm of a "Choosing a Subject," Frances happy mental attitude; the charm of courtesy of conversation; the The constitution and by-laws com- charm of good English; the charm

> interesting talk on "Attractiveness." continues to work toward the attainment of its objectives. - Louise Brooks, Reporter.

MOST OF SNYDER STORES TO CLOSE FOR HOLIDAY

With few exceptions, Snyder business houses will observe Armistice Day by keeping their doors closed from morning until night. The very few that have decided to remain open until noon are planning to close for a half holiday for patriotic reasons, and in

order to see the Snyder-Roscoe Shoppers are urged to do their purchasing today (Thursday).

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PERSONAL

Miss Ora Norred was a week-end isitor in Lubbock.

Mrs. Clara Hood is visiting with riends in Brownwood this week. a visitor in Snyder this week. Novis Rogers of Post spent Monene visitors Sunday.

Clark and family. Pat Johnston and A. A. Bullock

weeks ago.

held in Abilene Tuesday. had as their guest Mrs. Henry Din-

Moore, in Abilene last week.

ttle son of Big Spring visited with riends and relatives here last week. Mrs. J. W. Templeton Jr. and ittle son of Houston are guests of riends and relatives in Snyder.

Emergency Hospital Tuesday morn-

Camp Springs school, was a guest Miss Elva Lemons Saturday

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Erwin were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rodgers and daughter, Miss Boley Rodgers, are visitors in Cloudcroft, New Mexico,

cently underwent an operation at the Emergency Hospital, returned to the Emergency Hospital, returned to ter, Mrs. Ivan Brown, returned Sunter, Returned Sunter

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Wynn, who Conway, were guests of relatives in fiendish fury of 20 maniacs have been visiting with relatives at Roby Sunday.

parents of a baby girl, born Thurs- of Sinclair agents in Big Spring day morning at the Emergency Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Merrill of

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown had as making their home at 2008 Thirtieth their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Street. Faught Kutch of Lamesa. Mr.

Kutch is Mrs. Brown's brother. Smith were week-end guests of Mr. Mrs. Shuler returned home with

SPECIAL PERMANENTS \$1.50 and \$2.00

High School.-John T. Smith, P. O. prices in history. Phone 471. 22-tfc Box 273, Colorado, Texas. 22-3tp THOSE indebted to Dr. J. T. White more will please call at Stinsor \$45 up; wonderful values.—John Drug Company No. 1 and settle Keller, Furniture.

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75 cents.—John Keller, Furni-1tc not so expensive. IF YOU cannot get a better car like FEED FOR SALE-Shelled corn, threshed maize and wheat. Try car in shape for nother year. The

a sack of our meal—it's better. Also old car probably is worth putting in breakfast cereal and whole wheat flour.—Yoder Electric Shop. 21-tfc body, motor or chassis. A-1 KID PONY for sale, \$20; also WE HAVE the McClaren tires-the

21-2tp DELCO batteries give better service \$220 DINING ROOM suite, good been reduced. Also have a lower condition, \$69. - Duff Furniture priced battery.

COMPANY

REAL ESTATE SALE. No. 635: Estate of C. C. Patterson deceased, and his deceased wife, E. M. Patterson.

ent; County Court of Scurry County, 1tc Texas. November Term, A. D. 1932. Notice is hereby given that I, Joda Monroe, as administrator of the estate of C. C. Patterson, deceased, will, on the 6th day of December WANT TO RENT-Five-room house A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month, at Snyder, in the County of Scurry and State of Texas, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described tracts or parcels of

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I-OUNCE shrunk overalls! Crown 29, on page 54, deed of trust records brand, while they last, 98 cents.

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RARE BARGAIN in automatic Hot- LOST-Key case containing keys, somewhere near First State ition.— Bank building. Finder please re-22-2tc turn to Mr. Stevens at old First State Bank office for reward. 1to

Lost and Found

LOST-Amber color Conklin fountain pen, near fire station or at Scott's ranch, returned to their Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Curnutte visit-Strayhorn fire, last Wednesday, Return to Times office for reward. 1p

Miscellaneous

MEN who wear cowboy boots will Zona McMullan, Snyder. 22-3tc be glad to find overshoes made specially for boots at the Economy FOR SALE or Trade—Good work team.—Howell McClinton at Hugh Store.

1tc PEOPLE are bragging on our barley MARLIN PUMP SHOTGUN only slickens and hogs and to mix in cow feed. Re-cleaned barley for company.

Story and barley chops for feed for its visiting with her grandparents, and Mrs. Wayne Williams were Mrs. Mattie Justice of Post and Mrs. Mattie Justice of Post and Mrs. Mattie Justice of Post and Mrs. W. J. Williams and daughter, Mattie Chevaller in "Love Me Tonight," New Mexico.

New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams were Mrs. Chevaller in "Love Me Tonight," New Mexico.

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USED SINGER machine, \$15; ex- DON'T FORGET that we repair cellent condition.—Duff Furniture as all kinds of musical instruments and talking machines; band instru-FOR SALE - Pair of 2,800-pound ments repaired; all work guaranwork mules. - C. L. Rea, Flu- teed.-A. P. Morris. 1tp

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Joda Monroe, Administrator. In Blankenship Addition to the town of Snyder, in Scurry County, Texas Blocks numbered fourteen (14) twenty-seven (27) and twenty-eigh (28), in the Adams Addition to the

21-tfc for principal of \$350.00 and unpaid interest, described of record in Book

LOCAL AND New Kind of Real

Jerry Arnett of Lubbock is a guest f relatives in Snyder.

Robert Lee Gray of Garden City lay evening with friends in Snyder. Cowboy" Gladys and Hazel Lewis were Abi- the average Western. Kenneth Per-

Miss Irene Gray of Roscoe was a guest early this week of Mrs. W. L.

gee of Fort Worth. Misses Gladys and Hazel Lewis

and Mary Ellen Martin were Abilene visitors Sunday. Martin Norred of Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham and

Dawson Bridgeman of Lubbock

Miss Lorene Smith, teacher in the Classified Display: \$1 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch Legal Advertising, Obituaries and Cards of Thanks: Regular classified

O. O. Harris and daughter of Sweet-

Miss Modean Sullinger, who re-

The name of Maurice Burdett was field. honor roll students.

home in Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stutling and daughter and Mrs. Mary Ellis of Big Spring were guests in the T. E. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne week-end in Fort Worth, where they will attend the Texas-T. C. U. game Irvin home Wednesday.

for sale; fine Jerseys.—Bob Weaver, Magnolia Service Station. 23-tfc old registered Jersey bull for sale Sweetwater spent Saturday and cheap.—D. P. Yoder. 21-2tc Sunday with his parents, Mr. and 21-2tc Sunday with his parents, Mr. and merly of Snyder, but who have been residing in Odessa for several years.

and Mrs. Wilson Hartgrove and them for a week's visit.

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A real Western drama with all the thrills and frills of the dynamic mellers will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Saturday. If you love fast action, hard rid-

ing, fierce battles, thrills and suspense, coupled with romance and humor, be sure to see "Ride Him While the picture carries W. W. Eiland of Stanton was a all the intense excitement of the usiness visitor in Snyder Monday. old-time thriller, it has a stronger Misses Mary Ellen Martin and story and a better knit plot than kins, the author, has painted a real picture of the West with a nove theme and a touching romance that quickens the pulse. The picture presents the desperate

were in Austin last week-end on school business. after depredation and slip unpunish Mrs. C. L. Banks is improving ed through the hands of the vigi rom a broken rib sustained several lantes until a wandering cowboy set out to catch the leader single-hand-Robert Curnutte Jr. attended a ed. How the cowboy is trapped, and istrict meeting of Sinclair agents first is left to die on the desert, then is caught and about to be hanged by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller have the vigilantes for a crime committed by another; then his rescue by a beautiful girl, who believes in his innocence; and his final capture of the bandits is depicted in a way that will keep spectators on the edge of There is an unusually strong cast

and "The Challenger."

with Warner Brothers, has played the "owl show" at 10:45 Thursday opposite Joe E. Brown in "Local Boy night. It will continue through Plainview. He will have last year's Oklaho underwent a tonsil operation at the Makes Good," in "Crooner," "Miss Friday. Pinkerton" and other piotures.

little son, and Banie Smith at Paint Rock

to be distributed through Vitagraph.

accidentally omitted last week from the third division of high school iness trip to Chicago and St. Louis. the making of thie eight-foot carities the making of the eight-foot carities the eight-foot Mrs. Wellington Taylor and son,

day from a week's visit in Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver are the Mr. Curnutte attended a meeting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren and

Friday. Little Miss Adna Lavern Saylors | Recent guests in the home of Mr.

Cameron, of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer, for-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Prescott and with other members of the cast. children of Big Spring were guests Mmes. D. C. Howell and Dixie Sunday in the Harvey Shuler home.

Walter Wilson of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Wraymond Sims action. have as their guests her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Newsom, of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Newsom, of "Mimi," "Lover," "A Woman Needs of John Keller furniture store, Mr. and Mrs. Newsom will attend for Me," "The Son of a Gun Is

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sumners were guests of her parents in Lamesa Sunday. They were accompanied by her parents in Lames accompanied by her parents in Lames accompanied by her gister accompanies and Hart, writers of of my limousine. My wife's hair is their words and music for the musibeen the guests of relatives in Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Doc Smith and little Lughter, Nel-H. Doss of Weatherford. Mrs. pests. Doss is Mrs. Smith's sister. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice and son,

Richard, spent the weck-end with relatives in Weatherford. They a pest's life is in constant danger were accompanied home by their as long as he is within 50 miles of daughter, Mrs. Guy Stoker, and lit- you. tle son, of Eastland, who are visit-ing in their home this week. Farmer—"That's all right, I won't hurt you if you stay on your side of R. L. Williams was an official of the fence.'

the Lubbock-Plainview footbal game Saturday. Lubbock won by top-heavy score. Mr. Williams says he wouldn't be surprised if the Westerners continue their winning ways through all district competition, they have improved wonderfully nce tackling the local Tigers. Mrs. Louise Darby, district clerk, eturned to Austin Saturday, after

trict court term. She will continu studies in a business college Miss Mary Ellen Martin will con inue to have charge of her office. Have you made plans to see "Ghost House," the year's most thrilling mystery drama? High chool auditorium, Thursday and

being here for a portion of the dis-

He-'I've been taking medicine a ollege for three years. She-"Can't you ever get well?"

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Casey	Left Guard	Coleman
	Center	
	Right Guard	
	Right Tackle	
	Right End	
	Quarterback	
	Left Half-Back	
	Right Half-Back	
	Fullback	

Snyder Substitutes: Line—Lee, Worley, E. Birdwell, Wolcott, Hollingsworth, Blakey, Burdine, W. Birdwell. Backs-Wiese, Eiland, Huestis, Boren, Martin.

Roscoe Substitutes: Line-Rayburn, Haney, Hawkins, Cooper. Backs-Shelansky, Peden and Graham.

OWL SHOW FOR SCHOOLS WILL

spent Sunday with friends and relof well known players in the leading ous shocker. Just a word of friendschools will start their 1932-33 sesupward. In 1929 the tax per acris
roles. John Wayne, who takes the ly warning:

You may have seen a production Erdice Gilmore. The picture introduces a new animal star in a horse, "Duke," which is said to be one of the cleverest horses ever shown on the screen.

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Brief opening programs have been the real West. It was produced by body was talking about. But don't planned for each of the openings Leon Schlesinger as the first of a miss "Frankenstein." It will be series of six Western action pictures talked about plenty.

James Whale directed it with a ast including Colin Clive, Edward Van Sloan, Mae Clarke, John Boles, Boris Karloff, Dwight Frye and Frederick Kerr. It is the boldest the making of thie eight-foot carihad the brain of a criminal and the

ed in Midland during the week-end. pray upon terrified men and women. Randals,

Chevalier Presents New Hits in Talkie Beginning Sunday

"Poor Apache," "The Song of Pa-ree" and "How Are You?" are titles Caskey, Maurine Stimson, Geraldine of three numbers sung by Maurice Riley, Rouben Mamoulian production, his Grace Elizabeth Caskey, Geraldine latest picture, which comes Sunday Longbotham, Earlene Martin, Allene to the Palace Theatre for two days.

Chevalier is heard in seven of the chorus, acting as detectives, is com merly of Snyder, but who have been residing in Odessa for several years, duction by Richard Rodgers and ton, W. R. Bell, I. A. Wakon, Fred have returned to Snyder and are making their home at 2008 Thirtieth posing team. Those listed above he posing team. Those listed above he Deaver, W. W. Smih, Alfred Mcings as solos. Four others he sings Glaun, Joe Drinkard, Howell Mcwith other members of the cast.

Jeanette MacDonald, leading Donald, Pete Bradbury, Albert Carl-

Miss Maxine Whitmore of Colorado spent the week-end with her
mother, Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, Miss
Whitmore had as her guest Sunday
Whitmore had as her guest Sunday Smith and others-sings during the number will feature Pat Bullock.

the Tech-Baylor game Friday at Nothing But a Tailor," and "Isn't Lubbock,

panied by her sister, Mrs. Bonnie cal comedy, "A Connecticut Yankee," Tate, and little daughter, who have Fresh City Slicker-"See that old rube plowing over there? Watch me

of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. waging a ruthelss war on insect I suppose you are one of the active campaigners?"

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If you have a weak heart and can- are Ira, Pleasant Hill and Plainview. down to 64 cents, at which figure i Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Moore visited leading masculine part, is a fine ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. hero type, a handsome youth more foore, in Abilene last week.

If you have a weak heart and cannot stand excitement or gruesomethan in 1913.

At Ira, Elmer Taylor and Frank was 294 per cent more than in 1913.

The record for Louisiana shows erable Western picture experience, production. Take our word for it, intendent and principal, respective- an advance from 18 cents an acre having played leading roles in "The it will thrill, it will shock, it may ly. They will be assisted by Elma in 1913 to 55 cents in 1920, and a Big Trail," "Makers of Men," "Ari- horrify you. But if your nerves can Cummings, Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Mrs. fluctuating movement thereafte stand electrifying drama, you will Frank Farmer, Mrs. Porter King between 47 cents in 1922 and 58 Ruth Hall, the pretty leading lady, find it in the picture. "Franken- and Misses Ethel Lynn Hays and cents in 1929. The tax was 57 cents for a long time a featured player stein," which will be presented at Margaret Dell Prim.

assistants, Misses Clarice Irvin and

Enjoy This Evening of "GHOST HOUSE"

(concluded from first page)

Mrs. H. W. Parr of Huntington thing he or any other director ever story—and what a story he gets! attempted. It is all about a man who made a monster. Bones and who made a monster and story—and what a story bits of human bodies from grave-yards and gallows trees went into comedy are all packed in this drama

Children's Pageant. Children of the lowers grades of the school will take part in the cur-Don't fail to see what happened tain raiser, "Ghostland Pageant," in when this terific monster escaped to which Ola Margaret Leath, Jimmie Josephine Kelly, Carolyn Dunn, Mary Ellen Williams, Doro thy Wilson will take leading parts Mrs. Elmer Spears is accompanist

Mrs. Hilton Lambert is in charge of special acts by the little folks. Between acts two choruses will provide variety. A girls' chorus is woman in the picture, sings five ton, Oscar Brice, Travis LaRue, numbers, one a solo. And she is heard with Chevalier in "Love Me Earl Patrick. Miss Mary Nelle Mor-

Stage furniture for "Ghost House" Titles of their numbers are: Is being furnished through courtesy

His Boss-"Dedson, I found this long blonde hair on the back seat

planation, sir." Boss—"Explanation nothing! What want is an introduction.

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Texas Farm Taxes Increase 196 Per Cent or 15 Cents an Acre Since 1913

according to the Bureau of Agri- in 1922, a decrease thereafter to 28 cultural Economics, U. S. Depart- cents in 1926, and a rise to 32 cents results of a survey.

In Texas the average tax was 8 in 1913. cents an acre in 1913 and climbed compared with taxes in 1913. An increase of 161 per cent for the per cent; West North Central states, four states combined is the largest 151 per cent; New England states, regional increase thus far recorded 150 per cent; and East North Cenby the bureau in a series of retral states, 140 per cent ports covering five geographic divisions. Actual taxes, in cents pe

acre, however, were much less these states in 1930 than in any other region for which reports have

Mississippi Ahead.

Corresponding figures for Missis-Average Mississippi farm real estate at six and six. More than two days ixes were 16 cents an acre in 1913; were spent on the case. between 1920 and 1921, between 1924 fall term at Big Spring this week.

an acre in 1930, or 228 per cent more Oklahoma Fluctuates. Farm taxes in Oklahoma were 20 ents an acre in 1913; they dropped

17 cents in 1914, and fluctuated etween 21 cents and 25 cents for the next four years. By 1923 they had climbed to 44 cents, and moved irregularly between 39 cents and 47

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High School Aud.

Farm taxes per acre in the West | cents for the remainder of the pe-South Central states — Arkansas, riod. At 47 cents in 1930, taxes were Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana- 131 per cent higher than in 1913. were from 98 per cent to 196 per Arkansas experienced a rise from cent higher in 1930 than in 1913, 16 cents an acre in 1913 to 36 cents

ment of Agriculture, reporting the in 1929 and 1930, at which figure taxes were 98 per cent more than The bureau previously has reportsteadily upward to 23 cents an acre ed increases in farm taxes per acre by 1930—an increase of 196 per cent in 1930 as compared with 1913 as follows: Pacific Coast states,

Walters Case Ends As Jurymen Differ

The Walters injury case, which was tried last week-end for the third time, again struck a snag in the sippi, also available, show greater form of a hung jury. When the increases than those for any of the final decision was read late in the four West South Central states, week, the jurymen had deadlocked

1920 they had risen to 50 cents. Judge A. S. Mauzey and District There were downward movements Attorney George Mahon opened the and 1926 and between 1929 and 1930. With the exception of the prolongbut the general movement for the ed argument in the Walters case Here comes the world's most fam- At least three Scurry County decade of the twenties was sharply and the trial of the burglary case

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