THANKSGIVING MENU WILL BE **ACTION FILLED**

Several Entertainment Features Are Offered Snyder During 1935 Turkey Day Season.

As The Times goes to press Wednesday night, Snyder is planning to enjoy herself during the Thanksgiving holiday period.

A joint church service has been planned for Wednesday night at the First Christian Church. It featured a Thanksgiving sermon by Rev. Alfred M. Dorsett, pastor of the First Presbyterian 'Church, and special musical numbers. Several attending citizens told the major things for which they are thankful in a round table testimonial service conducted by Rev. H. C. Gordon, pastor of the

First Methodist Church. Headlining Thursday's program is the much-advertised afternoon brawl between the Colorado Wolves and the Snyder Tigers, last game for both squads. It begins at 2:30 o'clock. By the time most Times readers see this article, it it probas that the Tigers will have won a football game by the very approximate score of 13 to 0.

Roscoe will be host the same afternoon to Haskell Indians, in a mixup that will decide the district

The Palace Theatre offers, Thursday afternoon entertainment for R. E. Key Advises those who do not care to thrill at Tiger Field. "A Night at the Opera," starring the funny Marx Brothers, is the feature. There will also be news and "Alibi Racket." The Palace offers this same pro- and you will find him to be one gram Thursday night and Friday of the best friends you ever had, night. The Ritz Theatre is featur- R. E. Key of Lubbock advised more ing "Freckles," Gene Stratton Por- than 100 men in the First Baptist

scene Thursday night of the fire- layman, was principal speaker on a was transferred to county court. men's annual social affair. About fellowship program at which the The grand jury will reconvene 75 members of the department, with pastor, Rev. Lawrence Hays, was Wednesday, December 4. their families and other guests are host, and women of the church were expected to be on hand.

kinsfolk to help eat turkey dinner. substitute, led in two group songs,

A special Thanksgiving service, at- A dozen other visitors, including Olline Jones from V. J. Jones. tended by pastors and several other out-of-town pastors and several 10townspeople, was held at the high cal citizens, joined church members school auditorium Wednesday morn- at the banquet board. ing at 8:30 o'clock.

Dawson County Has

New work on Highway No. 15 (for- H. H. Eiland was teastmaster. merly No. 83) is being planned for

Bids were let last Wednesday by Veteran of Borden, the State Highway Department for two Highway No. 15 jobs, as follows: For 8.5 miles of grading and drainage structures from Gaines County line east, Hannah & Hall, Waco, \$44,929; for 6.5 miles of grading and drainage structures from 8.5 miles east of Gaines County line to Highway No. 9 in Lamesa, Hannah & Hall, \$44,198.

SEWING ROOM

Opening of a Works Progress Ad- the week-end, accompanied her from ministration sewing room here was Fort Worth. scheduled for Wednesday of this week, with Mrs. Sam O. Nations as supervisor. It is scheduled to employ 27 women on relief rolls.

the courthouse, where machines will be installed.

program will be used in giving in- intendent. Mrs. Farmer and Eustructions, studying patterns and genia Farmer went with the two getting things in readiness for ac- school men as far as San Angelo, tual sewing.

Times Will Print Children's Letters To Old Saint Nick

Old Santa Claus will be coming a less than a month, won't he boys and girls? You know what that means—that all of you had



week to the jolly old fellow at the North Pole, if you want him o visit you the night before

Christmas. As usual, The Times will publish all letters that are mailed to Santa Claus. Old Santa reads the paper every week, you know, so he will be sure to read the letter you write.

Just to be sure that every letter is published, don't fail to mail your letter within the next two weeks. Address your letter like this: "Santa Claus Editor, Scurry County Times, Snyder,

More Than 100 Men

Learn to know your pastor better

cooks and servers. For those who have no special Rev. Virgil Reynolds of Abilene, entertainment desires, there may be who confessed that he is quite a And there will be some who are played two piano selections with the meaning of Thanksgiving and playing the piano strings in imitation of an Italian harp.

ed in three songs. It was composed of J. E. Patrick, Emmett Butts, Willard Jones and Fred Jones. New Highway Work In a parting word, C. Wedgeworth paid high tribute to the pastor for the spirit that prompted the feast.

Scurry Recovering

of Borden and Scurry will be added. Counties, several times recently. He

enth birthday last month. Mrs. Williams, who returned Sunday from Hillsboro, where she vis-Mrs. Ben F. Smith, is just four years ounger than her husband. She elebrated her birthday November 4. A son-in-law, J. L. Robinson, who visited his family here over

Several to San Antonio.

Frank Farmer, county superinendent, is heading a group of sev-The local sewing room will be eral Scurry County teachers who in the old office of the home dem- | will be in San Antonio during the onstration agent in the basement of Thanksgiving holidays for annual sessions of the Texas State Teachers Association. He is accompanied The first week or 10 days of the by Earl Isbell, Jones County superwhere they are visiting relatives.

in every walk of life and in every section of the nation can unite in a common tie of brotherhood. It represents them in their instinctive desire to be of service to suffering humanity. It knows no distinction of race, creed, or color. There are no boundary lines either state or national in its never-ending mission of mercy for those who are in

During the last year 138 disasters occurred in 37 of our states. In each catastrophe the afflicted community turned with assurance to the Red Cross for the efficient relief which was so speedily given. During the same time this great organization has developed a countrywide program for safeguarding our homes and our highways from

Each year at this time the Red Cross appeals to our people for the support which will enable it to continue its service to humanity. Each American everywhere is given an opportunity to participate in Red Cross work, local and national, through individual membership.

It is of the utmost importance that we maintain the Red Cross as our great national relief agency. I earnestly urge all who can possibly do so, to respond generously and promptly to the Red Cross appeal.--FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President.

TRAFFIC LAWS **EMPHASIZED BY** JUDGE MAUZEY

Four-Week Term of District Court Opens Monday Morning With Lightweight Docket.

District Judge A. S. Mauzey, in in emphatic charge to the grand jury Monday morning, warned that drunken and reckless drivers will take the highways unless the public becomes aroused to the dangers of the modern traffic situation.

Admitting that the majority of citizens violate traffic laws, the Sweetwater jurist declared that fast driving is neither a sign nor a degree of intelligence, and said that the state speed limit of 45 miles per hour should be observed by the public and enforced by officials.

Drunken Driving Scored.

"While it is not the grand jury's duty to enforce the traffic laws," the judge continued, "I want to urge that charges of driving while intoxicated be thoroughly investigated, since it is a felony offense." He said that a driver whose car takes a life when it is exceeding the speed limit is technically guilty of negligent homicide, and uch a driver.

Any fool can drive fast, the that it is not commendable to brag about fast driving, and that fast To Befriend Pastor driving is an absolute disregard of the rights of others.

Light Session Forescen.

ter's thrilling romance of the lim- Church basement Tuesday evening. ments when it reported late Tues- the United States Geological Survey. berlost, Thursday and Friday nights. Mr. Key, who discussed the rela- day-two for forgery and one for The school cafeteria will be the tionship between the pastor and the carrying a pistol. The latter case W. T. Hanes Takes

The civil docket will come before the court next week, the criminal docket the third week.

Annulment of the marriage con-Etta Becker from C. L. Becker, County. Evelyn Hardy from

at the banquet board. A blackface quartet was present- NO SPLIT TAX

Saturday, November 30, is the last be made, County Tax Assessor-Colector Bernard Longbotham reminds roperty owners. The final half You may have seen S. S. Williams, 30, 1936. No penalty or interest

Penalty and interest of 101/2 per s just now coming uptown occa- cent must be paid during Novemonally, after a lingering illness ber on delinquent taxes-taxes hat had him flat of his back through 1934. The amount increashrough part of the summer and es one-half of one per cent month-December.

ited two months with her sister, Shelterbelt Program In Northwest Texas Starts in November

Tree planting in the federal shelson, Wichita Falls, in charge of the state program.

only ones to benefit immediately, it was revealed recently.

District offices have been located at Childress, Wellington and Chillicothe. There also is a nursery at Chillicothe.

Mr. Nelson said.

The plan is to set out tree rows do the most good.

Memorial Drive Set

cember 15, it was announced Satthe reason.

Smyth calls attention to the fact ous Cab Calloway impersonation. roles.

It has been definitely announced extreme. Dickie donned his cow- school work is never neglected. that under-privileged and crippled boy shoes, hat and spurs and did Do you think as a child you could children will be beneficiaries of the the thing that first brought him go through these days, or aren't you Dodds trade in a special offer admemorial funds.

To Flash Yuletide Lights Next Week

Several hundred dollars worth

of Christmas lights, streaming from the four corners of the curthouse and encircing the dome, will be flashed on here Wednesday or Thursday of next week, the Christmas committee of the Chamber of Commerce has definitely announced.

At the same time, dozens of merchants will be reary with show window and intarior denorations for Christmas. Several stores are already flashing holiday decorations and displays. Santa Claus will visit Snyder Wednesday, December 18, with candy for all the kiddies.

WATER SURVEY

supplies in the South Plains and other sections of Texas which may

be started soon. A. H. Dunlap, water board enties west of Hale County. The prourged the grand jury to indict gram will be extended to 70 Texas counties, including Scurry.

lar blessing of Congressman George judge said, as he made his remarks Mahon, who worked strenuously for figure of approximately 14,000 bales. more emphatic. He further said it during the congressional session. An allocation of \$348,680 for this 7,200 bales this morning. project is waiting approval of H. P. the first programs sponsored by the giving. The four-week term of court was state planning board, will be caropened Monday morning with pros- ried on by the State Board of Water pect for slim business. The grand Engineers, Texas A. & M. College jury returned only three indict- engineering experiment station, and

Over Leadership of Hermleigh Schools

W. T. Hanes, formerly principal of Littlefield Grammar School, be- They are J. D. Scott, druggist, and Dr. R. L. Howell; Jacob Brom, came active superintendent Mon- R. C. (Bud) Miller, garage and Hermleigh; F. M. Brownfield, Mrs. tract was granted Fay Burrow from day of this week of the Hermleigh service station man. President J. P. C. Chenault, J. W. Haney, Dr. lucky enough to be invited out by variations, told two jokes, and ren- C. D. Burrow Monday. Three dischool system, one of the largest E. Sentell announced that appro- H. E. Rosser; Mrs. Sam B. Dorffriends or relatives who remember dered an instrumental selection by vorces were granted, as follows: consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would man, San Antonio; Mollie E. Boles, the man serious of Thanksriving and dered an instrumental selection by Consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would man, San Antonio; Mollie E. Boles, the man serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would man serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would man serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would man serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would man serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would man serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would man serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would man serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would man serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would man serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would man serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would man serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would be serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would be serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would be serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would be serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would be serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would be serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would be serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would be serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonies would be serious consolidated districts in Scurry priate initiation ceremonie

He has an impressive record as

of Littlefield said of Mr. Hanes: "He has been principal of the Littlefield Grammar School for the past three years, previous to which he was superintendent of the Whit. Lion Tamer Willard Jones, J. E. harral school for six years. He has been serving also as faculty manager of athletics, and considerable day on which first payment on split success in this field is due to Mr. state and county current taxes may Hanes' efforts. He is also a member of the Litttlefield Rotary Club."

ust be paid on or before June One Accused Youth Paroled Last Week

The Colorado Record said last veek that Louis Bryant of Loraine, one of two 16-year-old youths charged with car theft, was paroled all. He celebrated his eighty-se !- ly; thus it will be 11 per cent in Tuesday of last week to his father after conviction before Juvenile Judge B. L. Templeton. His freedom depends upon his 50 to behav-

> Bryant and Haskel Miles of Colorado, accompanied by two youthful Colorado girls, were arrested in Snyder two weeks ago-less than two hours after theft of a car was reported from a main Colorado

GENERAL RAINS MONDAY NIGHT HELP OUTLOOK

One of Wettest Novembers Slows Cotton But Increases Prospects For Good 1936 Crops.

One of the prettiest weeks of fall was climaxed Sunday night with drizzly weather that continued through Monday and turned Mon- it with dollars," day night into a driving November

Rainfall of almost an inch and where) continues to attract dozens quarter in Snyder was matched of people in this territory, includby similar precipitation in most ing several new subscribers. Sevcommunities of the county and in eral of these are also subscribing many parts of West Texas.

This wet November-one of the ers, ranchers and business men "the long look." They see for next year one of the best crop seasons the follows: Times with Star-Telegram A survey of underground water trade territory has known in years. daily and Sunday, \$7.25; Times cluding showers and drizzles ear- \$6.25; Times with Abilene Morning cost a third of a million dollars will lier in the month, has hampered News, \$5.15; Times with Semihas decreased the county's pros- with Dallas Morning News, \$8. gineer, and A. C. Cook, assistant of- pective yield, it has laid such an fice engineer, were in Plainview re- excellent foundation for 1936 that cently to arrange for a field party even those who are damaged most to start the work in the four coun- are beginning to prepare for good Times office. things ahead.

Despite this bad spell, cotton that kept the gins groaning last week The water survey has the particu- has hoisted the county's total baleage for the year to a Wednesday Snyder gins had turned out about

The weather faired Tuesday about Drought, state PWA administrator noon, and a renewal of picking is at San Antonio. The work, one of expected immediately after Thanks-

Members Added In Fun-Crowded Session of Club

Two new Lions were added to be arranged for next week.

school and civic leader, according to two of the county's pioneers, E. Ferguson, Mrs. J. S. Knight; &. to friends at Littlefield and in the G. M. D. Garner, aged 90, and W. Hawkins, Hermleigh. Wiley Crowder, aged 83. The presi-Last week's Lamb County Leader dent lauded both visitors for their contribution to the civilization whose fruits we now enjoy.

Two negro spirituals were rentered by a quartet composed of Patrick, Emmett Butts and Fred

The program committee placed C Wedgeworth in charge of a spellng match that pitted two six-man eams captained by Mayor H. G. Towle and County Judge H. J. Brice. Tail Twister W. E. Holcomb was chief assistant in the no-decision syllable bout.

Bryan Hays of Gullett Gin Company, Lubbock, was an out-of-town of constructing the two railroad according to the government report. guest. Lee Armstrong was a local

The president announced that W. R. Lace and Gay McGlaun will compose the December program committee. Several new permanent committee assignments were also announced.

The Manhattan Hotel served a special turkey dinner as a pre-Thanksgiving gesture.

Hobbs School Reopening.

terbelt program will start next street. The four spent the night Williams, superintendent, that the Mr. Savage said. month in four Texas counties, Col- in the Mitchell County jail. The Hobbs school will reopen Monday, lingsworth, Childress, Hardeman and girls were released the next morn- December 2, after having been clos-Wilbarger, according to J. R. Nel- ing. Miles was given a pen term. ed seven weeks for cotton picking. Blue Bonnet Guess

the West Texas belt, but the four counties mentioned above are the This Is the Way Wee Dickie Jones Spends His Play Time in Hollywood Bud asks this newspaper to select number one, two and three nomi-

Soil conservation by preventing not only is making strides anead ous yodeling. lowing, saving water and making in his chosen field, that of a.te'nfarms more pleasant places to live ing screen stardom, but als: is be social lights of the cinema capital.

What is a child star's day like in around or in fields where they will Hollywood? To be sure, it is filled with study, but the demands upon the time of a popular child like Dickie make his days go something

on a special program at the San The Will Rogers Memorial Fund Diego Exposition grounds for lovers Frank Melton's team. som and fruit.

Impersonates Calloway. fame - his famous rope - spinning another Dickie Jones?

What's Dickie doing now? Like teps of the beloved Will Rogers.

Of course Dickie receives pres-

WPA WORK TO Special Rate on **Times Continues MOVE SLOWLY**

Since last week's Times was issued, a number of folks have "said

To Attract Many

The special rate of \$1 in Scurry and adjoining counties (\$1.50 elsefor their favorite dailies, the Semi-Weekly and the Pathfinder, thereby wettest on record—has given farm- saving considerably over regular

bargain rates. Special combination rates are as While the blustery weather, in- with Star-Telegram, no Sunday, cotton picking and ginning, and Weekly or Pathfinder, \$1.75; Times

A post-Thanksgiving suggestion: Subscribe today through your community correspondent or at the Here are a few of those who have

subscribed in recent days: C. L. Rea, Fluvanna; Whit Farmer, Mrs. G. S. Conro, E. E. Woolever, King Sides, W. T. Black, H. L. Williamson; Mrs. S. M. Pieper, Loraine; J. D. Rowland, Inadale; D. P. Ammons, Roscoe; J. A. Thompson, Ira; Mrs. Chester H. Young, Lockhart; Neal T. Farr, Hermleigh;

Mrs. S. S. Williams, Dr. A. O. Scarborough, John Curnutte, J. L. Byrd, W. F. Reed; W. W. Black, Ira; Alfred Davis, Hermleigh; A. D. Mc-Williams, Johnny Jacobs, W. L. NRS ofice, a half block east of Voss, R. G. McFarland, W. A. De-Bold, D. A. Thomas; K. S. Head, Morton: L. H. Drum, Morton; Mrs. Porter, E. B. Bolding; C. R. Armstrong, Fluvanna; A. W. Arnold, Lewis Blackard;

A. C. Elkins, Dermott; H. M. the local roster Tuesday at noon. Blackard, E. R. Butts, G. P. Fisher, Tuscola; J. A. Bertram, J. W. Glad-Lions walking canes were given son, W. M. Scott, Henry Shuler, C.

here since July, 1934, was transfer- tively high levels. red Tuesday to the division office Rains continued to retard pick-

Abilene. the department, will be in charge er in nearly all sections of the belt, underpasses recently authorized in The proportions for the higher

the Abilene business district. "Our residence in Snyder has been week than they have been in a pleasing to both of us, and we number of weeks, says the state Dileave the town with regret," Mr. vision of Cotton Marketing. Strict the high school library, is invited and Mrs. Savage said. Mr. Savage middling and better grades of white to donate the volumes for use of was an active member of the Lions and extra white represented only the student body. Club. Mrs. Savage was active in about 11 per cent of the samples

study club and church work. W. D. Fowler, who has been as- In District 3, of which Texas is sociated with Mr. Savage here for a part, only 5.1 per cent of the some time, is temporarily in charge samples were strict middling and of the local highway office. A regular resident engineer will probabwhite.

COUNTY REAPS Announcement comes from R. K. ly be on the job within a month,

From Bud Price, secretary-manager, comes a letter to The Times. football teams of the nation to meet

"Base your selection solely upon strength, record and drawing power

Subject to disagreement on the and correspondents for getting the many worthless bonds are affoat.

Carload of Flour Is On Move at Dodds

Lee Armstrong, manager of Edd

The first Dodds carload of this widely advertised flour is on such that contributions may be made Being known as the kid with the We have taken Dickie through a a move that Mr. Armstrong asks here at Stinson No. 1 or at the dancing feet, he made them talk few of his days but his credits on The Times to thank his patrons for for the audience. Then came the all his report cards show that his giving the product such a rousing

vertised in last week's Times.

Federal Funds Granted For Santa Fe Crossings

Three Projects Underway, City Street Job Expected to Be in Shape Next Week.

Because most eligible workers are nelping gather the county's late the State Highway Department that cials say WPA jobs are necessarily

moving slowly Road projects in commissioner's ber 3. precincts No. 3 and No. 4 are moving along with a comparatively small number of hands, while the third project in operation - con-

marching forward. volve an expenditure of about \$45,- the overpass project. 000 for labor and materials, will probably be started some time next necessary because of shortage of day's Abilene Morning News.

labor to stay on the project daily. ler is making plans this week for vision engineer of the State Highbeginning work in his precinct No. Way Department, that Highway No. approved for precinct No. 1.

are eligible to work on WPA jobs. a link connecting No. 101 with No. Those who wish to secure work on 7 and No. 15 near the proposed one of the projects are advised overpass. that they must register at the local the square on 26th Street.

Price Hits High Point of Season

of last week to a new high point for ing the two in Scurry County, will the season to date, but declined on share in the amount. Friday, and the ten market aver- Highway No. 15 from Roby to the age of 12.06 cents for middling sev- Scurry County line is in line for en-eighths in was nine points surfacing soon. The State Highlower than a week earlier. So says way Commission last Thursday or-

urday, November 23. Trade reports attributed the decline in cotton prices and in prices this section was taken up by the of other commodities and securities commission last week. Highways on Friday mainly to the unsettling Nos. 1, 15, 89 and 120 were redeinfluence of monetary conditions in scribed to conform to relocation of France and Italy. At home, how- Highway No. 1 to follow former M. E. Savage, resident engineer ever, industrial production for the Highway No. 89 between Weatherof the State Highway Department | week was well maintained at rela- ford and connection at Strawn, but

ing and ginning during the early between Weatherford and Ranger. The engineer, who has seen a part of last week, but on Friday the number of years of service with weather map indicated clear weath-

grades of cotton were lower last classed from Texas ginnings.

Staples shorter than seven-eighths totaled 11.1 per cent. Seven-eighths

and twenty-nine thirty-seconds sta-

ple totaled 45.8 per cent. Asked of The Times | Several News Items Omitted From Times in Donley County bonds last spring

In order to give the Times force this week. a full Thanksgiving holiday, it has Interest on the investment in the nees from among the outstanding been necessary to omit several im- amount of \$942.89 was issued Tuesportant news articles this week. day to Frank Farmer, county su-The paper is being published late perintendent, who is redistributing most readers until Friday because per capita basis. Approximately

ery of any kind.

early this week.

Underpass to Be Let December 3; Overpass Talked SAY OFFICIALS

rossings in Scurry County moved a step nearer realization Monday. when it was announced from Washngton that federal funds totaling \$91,000 have been set aside for construction of an underpass northwest of Snyder and an overpass

southeast of Snyder. It was announced last week by cotton crop, county and city offimiles from Snyder on Highway No. 7 will be accepted Tuesday, Decem-

Allocation of the federal money for the overpass two miles southstruction of a physical education east of Snyder, connecting Highbuilding for Snyder schools-is also | way No. 15 (formerly 83) with High-The city street repair and con- enthusiasts that the state departstruction project, which will in- ment will ask for bids next week on

week. Delay on the job was thought \$51,000 for the overpass, said Tues-

The Commissioners Court has County Comissioner Holley Shu- been assured by W. A. French, di-No WPA project has yet been 101, running to Colorado, will be improved in the near future. This Present and former relief clients improvement will probably include

Overpass for Orient. Another grade crossing elimination of interest to Scurry County was announced at Washington on Monday. It calls for appropriation of \$65,000 for an overpass 9.4 miles east of Roby, on Highway No. 15,

over the Orient track. The Department of Agriculture made the announcement Monday concerning the elimination of hazards at grade crossings in Texas. It said that President Roosevelt had approved a program involving \$5,-Cotton prices advanced Thursday 180,800. Fourteen projects, includ-

Uncle Sam's state report, dated Sat- dered plans prepared and adver-

tised for bids on the project. Another matter of interest to numbers not to be changed, until former Highway No. 89 is surfaced

School Library Has Need of Magazines

Anyone having magazines of a year's sequence, suitable for use in

nam, should be notified by those having such magazines.

The school librarian, Ruby Dun-

SCHOOL FUNDS

Investment of a large portion of

the county available school funds

netted the first tangible returns there is no Thursday mail deliv- 29.8 cents per capita goes to the county's 3.158 scholastics.

Readers may expect a paper The Commissioners Court is rejammed with news and Christmas ceiving many compliments for thus advertising next week. The pub- investing the available school funds lishers wish to thank advertisers so profitably at a time when so nually.

ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND

In consideration of the efforts of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission to create a memorial or memorials to the late Will Rogers of enduring form and for charitable, educational or humani-

tarian purposes, and in consideration of similar subscriptions by others. I hereby subscribe for this purpose the total sum of

dollars (\$ (Mail this coupon, with your subscription, to Scurry County Will Rogers Headquarters, Times office, or leave it at the Times office or Stinson Drug Store No. 1.)

Annual Roll Call of the Red Cross

The American Red Cross is an institution in which our people

the mounting toll of accidental deaths.

To End December 15

drive has been extended until De- of things that grow and bear blosurday by Eddie Rickenbacker, national director of the Will Rogers Memorial Commision. Lack of time

Dickie Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. act, sang his Texas cowboy songs the leading Southwestern team in R. P. Jones, formerly of Snyder, and treating California to his fam- the new Blue Bonnet Bowl game at Wednesday, but it will not reach it to school district on a scholastic

the rest of sorrowful Californians, Rogers. Dickie is aiding in the could have added, "and select only drive for the Will Rogers memorial teams that are allowed to play postby selling tickets in school, march- season games." Appearance with Lon Chaney Jr. This child is ferming his own polo team, and is planning to challenge

Receives Presents.

Jr. as master of ceremonies. Of ture, "Moonlight on the Prairie," really on the move. Scurry County Chairman J. C. course versatile Dickie did his fam- Dickie plays one of the featured

Dallas December 28. are the objectives of the program, coming one of the favorites and he is honoring the great artist, Will in the Southwest," says Bud. He

g down Hollywood Boulevard sellng tickets here and there. He is part of 101 per cent of local fans, news and ad copy into the office The interest is payable semi-an-

also giving his services to the fam- here was the Times vote: Notre ous rodeo and following in the foot- Dame, Navy, New York University.

ents. He has some spurs given him Dodds Red & White Store, says Appearance at the 1935 Food and by Hoot Gibson, boots presented to the carload of Gold Chain flour to perfect county organizations is Household Show, with Lon Chaney him by Dick Foran in whose pie- that he received a few days ago is

> reception. Gold Chain was introduced to the

The WINMAN'S Page 4

Study Clubs Have Enjoyable Feasts, Programs to Celebrate Thanksgiving

Beginning last week, study clubs Seven-Year-Old Is and church groups are having their Thanksgiving love feasts, luncheons Honored at Party. and banquets. The Thanksgiving season always begins enjoyable so-

derson Auxiliary of the First Meth- Juanita, entertained.

having the best art report among guest smaller clubs in Texas Federation of Women's Clubs last year. The picture was a gift from Mrs. Greenleaf Fisk of Abilene, state art chair-

Altrurian Daughters Club Has Thanksgiving Feast.

ters Chib enjoyed a pre-Thanks- Truss and Marie Casey, and Mmes.

A program on "Texas Music," the Wedgeworth. second of a series of two having been heard by the club, was di- Annual Thanksgiving Luncheon rected by Mrs. Herman Doak. Roll Given by Ingleside Study Club. call for the evening was "Manners and Customs of the Old Settlers." Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth told of "Opera and Concert Singers" were discussed by Mrs. P. W. Cloud; and

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cial gatherings, which extend on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. E. J. Richardson, and Mrs. T. Egthrough Christmas holidays and the Burt, was made honoree at a delightfully planned birthday party First of such gatherings was the at the Burt home last Wednesday. ple" was enjoyed. annual love feast of the Ruth An- Mrs. Burt and her older daughter,

odist Church, held at the home of Birthday gifts were unwrapped Mrs. J. G. Hicks last Wednesday and displayed by the little honoree, and outdoor games were enjoyed Art Guild members enjoyed a cov- throughout the afternoon. Sandered dish dinner at the home of wiches, birthday cake and punch Mrs. Billie Lee Jr., at wnich time were passed to Madlin and her lita lovely framed hand-painted pic- tle friends late in the afternoon. ture was presented to the club for Party favors were given to each

> Miss Dorothy Strayhorn's discussion of "Composers and Performers" was

Members of the Altrurian Daugh- Dell Prim, Dorothy Strayhorn, Ruth pointments for the party. Strayhorn, Forest Wade and E. O. sented to the honoree.

Club and a few guests at the club's field, Herman Darby, Ixon Joyce "Music in Texas Public Schools;" annual Thanksgiving luncheon re- W. D. Beggs, Melvin Blackard, J cently at the home of Mrs. R. H. G. Hicks and Wayne Williams. Odom was outstanding, according to ! attendants. Mrs. R. S. Sullivan was director for the program.

Centering each table on which two-course turkey luncheons were served was a lighted candle surrounded by lovely autumn leaves. Other house decorations were autumn leaves and cut flowers.

On the afternoon's program, Earl Louder presented a Thanksgiving story from "The Cutters," novel by Bess Streeter Aldridge; a piano solo, "Il Trovatore," arranged by Verdi, was by Mrs. W. W. Mc-Carty; Mrs. W. F. Cox in her Thanksgiving paper told "Five Reasons for Gratitude" by Margaret E. two Thanksgiving poems; and Mrs. Fred P. Rattan and Mrs. W. W. Smith were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. S. Sullivan as they Bowers. sang a vocal duet, "The Little Gray Home in the West.'

Guests for the luncheon were Mmes. Joe Caton, H. C. Gordon and Gaither Bell, and the following club members attended: Mmes. Clyde Boren, W. F. Cox, C. W. Harless, Earl Louder, W. W. McCarty, R. H. Odom, R. J. Randals, W. W. Smith, R. S. Sullivan, H. L. Vann, A. E. Wiese, J. M. Newton and Fred P.

Twelve Members at Meeting of Twentieth Century Daughters.

A dozen members of the Twentieth Century Daughters were present at a club meeting Monday aft-

Dress Specials

Mrs. E. F. Sears Directs Program.

Mrs. E. F. Sears was director for program on "Government" at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Woman's Culture Club at the home of Mrs. W. A. Morton.

"A Woman's Part in Governof Citizenship to Unify the Peo-

o Mmes. A. C. Alexander, J. P. with guest artist" for the local club. Avary, F. M. Brownfield, P. C. Chenault, Mabel Y. German, Egerton, R. Huckabee, Richardson, D. P. Strayhorn, E. E. Weathersbee, J. A. Woodfin and H. L. Wren.

J. P. Strayhorn Home Party Scene.

Mmes. J. P. Strayhorn and Fla Joyce were joint hostesses at a bridge party given at the Strayhorn home Friday afternoon honoring Thanksgiving feast included: Misses Mrs. W. W. Hill. A dainty color Kenneth Alexander, Mattie Ross note of pink and blue were em-Cunningham, Gwen Gray, Margaret, phasized in decorations and ap-

High score at the close of bridge giving feast at the home of the Max Brownfield, P. W. Cloud, H. play went to Mrs. P. W. Cloud, and club sponsor, Mrs. Joe Caton, last S. Darby, Herman Doak, Fla Joyce, Mrs. J. G. Hicks retained the trav-Thursday evening at its regular J. D. Scott, E. E. Spears, J. P. eling prize. Gifts were also pre-

A salad course was served to Miss Dorothy Strayhorn and Mmes. W. W. Hill, Amos Joyce, Gaither Bell, Robert H. Curnutte, P. W. Cloud, The Thanksgiving program heard J. D. Scott, Max Brownfield, Billy by members of the Ingleside Study Boren, Price Stell, Maurice Brown-

> program. Mrs. W. J. Ely, sponsor, was hostess, and she decorated her home with lovely flowers for the

Ernestine Morton gave a reading, 'Hiram Blows In;" Wilma Terry told "The Origin of Thanksgiving;" solo played by Joanna trayhorn; Irene Taylor told a Thanksgiving story; and club members sang closing number on the program.

roup: Frances Sears, Irene Taylor, Louise LeMond, Dorothy Pin-Sangster; Mrs. Clyde Boren read kerton, Ruth Line, Wilma Terry, Arnold, Sadie Tell Jenkins, Oteka Joanna Strayhorn, Erol Howell, Er- Ware, Martha Jo Jenkins, Juanita nestine Morton, Mary Curnutte, Burt, Maxine Huckabee, Charlyne Johnnie Lee Greene and Louise Kincaid, Grace Elizabeth Caskey,

seeting are: Ernestine Morton president: Louise LeMond, first vice president; Mary Helen Bolin, second vice president: Ruth Line. recording secretary; Wilma Terry, corresponding secretary; Erol Howell, treasurer; Dorothy Pinkerton, reporter; Frances Sears, parliamentarian; Joanna Strayhorn, timekeeper.

OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE HERE **FOR CONCERT**

Music lovers from Sweetwater ment" was a paper given by Mrs. and Post were among out-of-town attendants at the violin-piano conerton's discussion of "A Program cert presented by the local Musical Coterie at the First Presbyterian Church here Sunday afternoon. Pecan pie and coffee were served The concert was "annual guest day

> Miss Beverly Vaughn of Post, violinist, and Mrs. Novis Rodgers, pianist, were presented in a delightful musical concert. Mrs. Rodgers was Miss Vaughn's accompanist, also. The two were introduced by Mrs. Homer Snyder, president of the Musical Coterie, who spoke cordial words of greeting to both artists and audience.

Baskets of giant white and yelow chrysanthemums and lovely autumn leaves lined the choir loft and floor lamps softened the lighting effects, as the two musicians presented their program before an appreciative audience.

Miss Vaughn is an instructor of Texas. Local people felt honored to hear her in concert together with Francis MacMillan, and Mrs. Rodgers under Joseph Levinne.

Mmes. W. R. Lace and Roy Coterie, served as ushers before the program Sunday afternoon.

Irene Spears Is Hostess to Club.

Study of San Antonio proved interesting for Etude et Plaisir Club girls at the home of Irene Spears Tuesday evening. Vera Gay Ar-"The Rustic Dance" was a piano nold directed the study of the South Texas city.

"San Antonio Churches" was a discussion by Martha Jo Jenkins; "Swing the Shining Sickles" as a "Schools" were surveyed by Maxine Huckabee; and something of the Refreshments were served to the town's history was told by Oteka

Members present at the meeting were: Florentz Winston, Vera Gay Virginia Yoder and Frances Stin-Club officers elected at a recent son and Mrs. J. D. Scott, sponsor.

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Mrs. Odom to Head Methodist Auxiliary.

fifth year as president of the Ruth Anderson Auixliary of the First Odom was reelected for the year 1936 at a meeting of the auxiliary Mrs. O. D. McGlaun.

ing: Mrs. J. G. Hicks, vice president; Mrs. Albert Smith, recording secretary; Rubye Curry, assistant secretary; Mrs. B. L. Kent, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ed W Thompson, treasurer.

New superintendents of various work are: Mrs. Harry S. Lee, study; Tuxis and Pioneers Mrs. Wayne Boren, assistant superintendent of study; Mrs. R. J. Randals, supplies; Mrs. T. W. Pollard, publicity; Mrs. Homer Snyder, local work; Mrs. T. J. DeShazo, as-Mrs. J. O. Littlepage, children's an outing and weiner roast Satur-Mmes, Earl Louder and H. C. Gor- sisted of sandwiches, weiners and

don, special music. Hostesses at the Monday meeting iolin and piano in Post, and 3he were Mmes. McGlaun and Ed W. has appeared on numerous success- Thompson and Rubye Curry. They Marjorie Reynolds, Mildred Norred, ful programs in all parts of West passed a dainty salad course at the Blossom Lee Green, Thadine Asclose of the afternoon's program.

Devotional was on "The Kingdom the local music teacher. Both of the Lord," and it was ably given Mathison, Apthur McDowell, Zear studied in Chicago-Miss Vaughn by Mrs. T. W. Pollard. Mmes. B. Drum and Otis Roe. under the internationally known L. Kent and J. W. White gave the leaflet, "The Methodist in Korea." Mrs. B. L. Kent was elected delegate from the local group to the Harvest Stokes, members of the Musical Day Meeting in Sweetwater, Decem-

Members present for the social were: Mmes. B. L. Kent, J. W. White, J. O. Littlepage, T. J. De-Shazo, T. W. Pollard, Wayne Bor-

Tuesday Bridge Meets at Hagan's.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club members enjoyed a party at the Methodist Church January 1, 1936. week. Two guests-Mmes. R. H. President of the group since its or- Curnutte and H. P. Brown-attendganization in October, 1930, Mrs. ed. Mrs. W. J. Ely played high in bridge games

Others present were: Mmes. W. Monday afternoon at the home of R. Johnson, R. L. Gray, Joe Strayhorn, J. C. Dorward, H. J. Brice, Other new officers for the church W. M. Scott, T. L. Lollar and E. group elected include the follow- M. Deakins. A plate of fruit salad, cake and hot tea was passed to those present at tea time.

T. L. Lollar, Tuesday, December 10.

Enjoy Hike Saturday.

The Tuxis and Pioneer Clubs of the First Presbyterian Church hiksistant with local work; Mrs. C. W. ed to Thompson's Dam, two and of Harless, social Christian relations; one-half miles south of town, for work; Mrs. R. L. Gray, music; and day morning. The lunch menu conmarshmallows

> Those attending were: Rev. and Mrs. Alfred M. Dorsett, sponsors, kins, Wernette Faver, Junior Green, Bobby and Andy Reynolds, Jack

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Burk, Homer Snyder, R. H. Odom
and H. C. Gordon.

Miss Jan Thompson was a weekend guest of Miss Adelle Baugh in
Abilene.

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"Texas Music" Is Studied by Club.

"Texas Music" was the study for Alpha Study Club members at their subject closely follows those of other clubs, in that they are mak- is Culture Club president. ing special study of Texas preceding the Centennial

Miss Gertrude Herm was leader for the program, which opened with the entire group singing "The Eyes of Texas." "Folk Music" was an interesting discussion by the leader, in which she discussed range and Next meeting will be with Mrs. cattle trails, negro spirituals and contributions from Mexicans and Indians to "Texas Music.

> study of "Civic Opera in Texas," and Miss Hattie Herm's contributoin was on the spiritual and ethi-Special numbers for the aft ernoon included a trio composed Graham and J. E. Sentell singing folk songs and Miss Dorothy Win ston singing "Home on the Range. Mrs. Melvin Blackard was accom panist for both numbers.

> A salad course was passed to 18 members of the club and to Miss Dorothy Winston, Mrs. R. J. Randais and Mrs. J. M. Harris, guests

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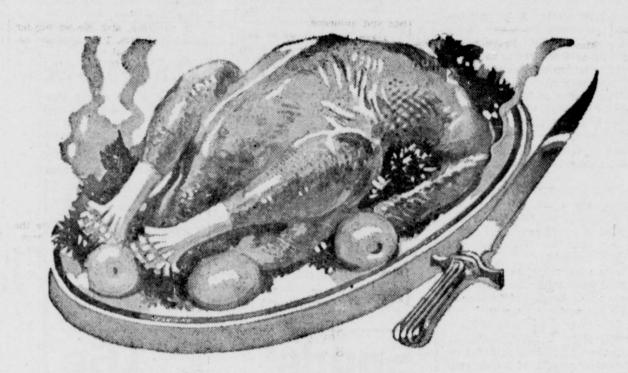
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Weekly Rooseveltism.

President Roosevelt: "As the burden lifts, the federal government can and will divest itself of its emergency responsibility but, at the same time, it cannot ignore the imperfections of the old order."

† † † Maybe You Didn't Know It.

Isabel and Brownsville.

Something They Didn't Count.

Exchange: "Commercial failures declined in numbers in Texas during October as compared with October last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research." We'll bet they didn't count the most recent legislative session.

> † † † Arousing the Ethiopians.

Buffalo Times: "Ethiopians use drums to arouse mad, why don't they try saxophones?" Or drunk in the morning, with horns and brakes screaming. West Texas is capable.

Competition and Business. If competition is really the life of trade, there's plenty of life in several types of Snyder business this fall. Which leads Talkative Tillie to remark that every kind of business has competition, overhanging like the sword of Damocles, no matter what direction the business takes or where it operates.

> † † † A Prediction From Austin.

Dr. Thad W. Riker, University of Texas: "Italy will ultimately achieve a mandate over Ethiopia, and of both the commodities he buys and the commodi-Germany will start her aggressions within two years." | ties he sells. The Times, Snyder: The cattle market will improve It enables him to secure the type of service as to considerably within the next two years; and American merchandising, packaging, distribution, etc., that best wives will continue to do all the mandating and all fits his needs. the aggressing on this side of the water.

But Something Is Left Undone.

From an automobile manufacturer: "Automobile engines will continue to improve in efficiency year after year, but future gains will be utilized to increase economy, rather than to add to the horsepower and speed of cars." Now if science can do something to is benefitting accordingly.—Exchange. take the foolhardiness out of the minds of drivers, it will have accomplished the feat of the ages.

† † † Football Without Shoes.

Odessa News-Times: "Robert Believe-It-or-Not" Ripley brought international fame to Joe Bob Kelton, however, no single reputation is secure. . . . Grandaround Snyder who drive without brains.

Uncle Fred Still Sick.

as we supposed. But after completing two almanacs funeral rows (according to Zoroaster) for men, womjoying for several weeks?

A Cutting Suggestion.

Honey Grove Signal-Citizen: "Texas now has an old age pension law, but it has prospects of following which the warrants are printed is not really very stratosphere, 78,187 feet (unofficial record). . . self-seeking carcasses for greenbacks?

Complying With the Constitution.

Wichita Daily Times: "The liquor regulation bill which finally emerged from the long legislative wrangle is not at all satisfactory to the pronounced wets. These have never been able to get away from the Yet finding out how high living spores exist, how idea that the provision in the repeal amendment, high our envelope of "inner air" goes will make exbarring the open saloon, was something for the Legislature to cheerfully ignore. The bill has the approval of all the drys and of a large number of those who voted for repeal. It has its imperfections, but it complies with the constitution." That's a pretty strong statement, Mr. Wichita Times: "The bill has lows: "Referring to my last letter, Jacen the 16th, the approval of all of the drys." You evidently have you will find that I love you devotedly on page one, not been reading the newspapers.

+ + + Little Contributions Welcome.

Midland Reporter-Telegram: "Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, director of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, said in a letter to the Reporter-Telegram that there has been a reluctance on the part of many people to subscribe to the memorial fund because they could not contribute a large sum. This is ridiculous,' said Captain Rickenbacker. 'From the outset it has been the aim and hope of the committee that millions of subscriptions would be received-nickels, dimes, quarters and pennies are a tribute to Will Rogers and his knidness to mankind, just as \$100 and \$1,000 subscriptions are. Will wouldn't want it any other way'." If you wish to ribute any amount, you'll find contribution boxes and signature sheets at Stinson No. 1 and at the

West Texas Backs the Centennial. overstepped the limits.

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West Texas never minces words. A few months ago, when it appeared that Texas Centennial forces at Dallas and Austin were conspiring to leave her limitations as defined by the family practically out of the giant 1936 celebration as far as physician are appreciated, the averfunds were concerned, this section of the state kicked age person can dismiss the subject

up its heels in justifiable rancor. Some folks said West Texas could have gained physical examination should ademore by sitting steady in the boat, letting the Cen-Maybe you didn't know that shipping is one of tennial powers deal out money as they saw fit, and Texas' major industries . . . that these ports in then take the crumbs if necessary. Most influential Texas are open to sea-going vessels: Galveston, Port citizens, however, joined in a fact-studded campaign Arthur, Corpus Christi, Texas City, Freeport, Port for giving West Texas its share of Centennial honors

> Conservatives are well pleased with the results. Radicals are still grumbling a bit, although they frankly admit that Centennial officials have been quite West Texas minded in recent weeks. The outcrop of the whole discussion is that West Texas will back the Centennial with her might.

> West Texas, we have said, never minces words. She did not like original Centennial maneuvers, and she said so. Now she is toeing the line of Centennial support, and she wants the world to know it.

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EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

THE FRUITS OF COOPERATION.

In a recent address, L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, told his audience some of the things that cooperation does for the farmer. It gives him a voice in the control of his own

affairs, thus increasing his sense of responsibility and his value as a citizen. It makes it possible for him to control the quality

It aids him in bettering the price received for his

products, both by increasing his bargaining power and by showing him ways to increase quality. It opens avenues of credit that he could not

otherwise obtain. Each of these points is of great importance—and they by no means exhaust the list. The fruits of cooperation are many-and the progressive farmer

CURRENT COMMENT

By Leon Guinn.

One of the world's few remaining reminders of the Pecos barefoot boy of the gridiron. Apparently, heathen cults and practices, and coined as "the last home of mystery," is far off Nepal, bespeaking the falls, so they say, has two boys who play football mystic of Mother India. . . . Of its 6,000,000 people, without the benefit of shoes." That's nothing, Editor only 6 white people have penetrated its crumbling Ralph Shuffler. We have plenty of auto drivers temples, returned to tell of weird rites to temple idols, of fantastic "serpent love" that makes addicts want to be bitten by serpents. . . . Fanatic priests perform age old rituals the middle ages even condemned, indulge in orgies of night life stone walls hide from the "Uncle Fred" Whipkey in Colorado Record: "This outer world. . . One of Nepal's most interesting and column writer is still sick and we lay it to the reading revoking customs is the Parsees' rites 3,000 years old of medical almanacs. When we started reading of feeding the dead to vultures. . . . Atop Malabar medical almanacs we were a thoroughly sound person Hill stand the Towers of Silence, containing three we became suspicious of our health." Are you sure, en and children. . . . After the dead are placed in Uncle Fred, that your ailments were not brought on grooves, vultures swoop down upon naked bodies, and by the hefty business your publication has been en- in less than an hour only skeletons remain. . . . These go into a deep well to crumble to dust (Ref: Ripley). . . . Recommended: The Last Home of Mystery, by E. Alexander Powell.

After a Nebraska crash last year, and after bitter in the footsteps of the Confederate law. Confeder- disappointments this year, Captain Albert W. Stevens ates get their pension checks, but are unable to cash and Captain Orval Anderson recently piloted the balthem for months and months. . . . The paper on loon, Explorer II, up to a new world record in the appetizing or nutritive." Why not grind up all the Sponsored by the National Geographic Society and Townsends and other utopian preachers and use their the U.S. Army, men of science feel new cosmic ray data gathered; other technical calibrations made will aid quite a bit in knowing the upper atmosphere better. . . . Men of science often spend a fortune, the best years of life tracing such elusive subjects as mentioned, and the world notes briefly. . height of 14 miles the earth is merely a "plaid blanket," the stratosphere a layer of dark purple. . . citing textbook material for tomorrow's writers.

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From Dr. John W. Brown,

State Health Officer

ensive group of self-centered perons symptom hunting unfortunate is rather popular. Because of a too detailed study of so-called health literature of the alarmist type or an account of a recent death n the family, introspection develops to a morbid degree. The result is an entirely unfounded fear for all sorts of disease possibilities. Many exhaustion and in extreme cases fits of modern civilization. even become affected mentally, stated Dr. John W. Brown, state health

officer. Of course, it is entirely proper to well-being. To maintain vitally and the present time. to prevent disease is a logical pursuit for every one. But it most decidedly must be kept within bounds. When one becomes obsessed with the subject, concern for health has

For all practical purposes, after personal sanitation, sleep and exercise, and assuming that one's bodily of health. This, plus the annual quately cover the situation.

It will then be up to the doctor to ecide what the trouble, if any, is nd for the patient to abide by his

In short, symptom hunting as a bby is a dangerous matter. One hould stay or get away from it Among a certain and rather ex- It is neither safe nor healthy to do

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By Edson R. Waite

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ing stand in Snyder, The Tavern, is doing some high-powered dress

Bob Gray, chief pusher of the 20-month-old place of business on the southeast corner of the square, is celebrating his "dress-up" by offering special values in eats and drinks for several days.

Bob's friends are joining him in the celebration. And a number of his business associates are saying "Congratulations, Bob," with advertising on this "Tavern" page. For Your Health's Sake.

The Tavern's most recent improvements have to do primarily with features that will give patrons the cleanest and most palatable food and drink that it is possible to

Sterilization of all vessels and dishes, thus eliminating all possibility of contamination, is made possible through recent installation of a modern hot water heater. Frigidaire service is a regular feature.

In the kitchen, which is in charge of that experienced colored chef Jeff Davis, several improvements have been made to speed up servappetizing than ever before.

Open-Pit Barbecue. Jeff and his wife, by the way, Mexican chili, sandwiches of all east of The Tavern. This same the good old days, is served on all kinds are also featured. Tavern lunches.



Nice Job, Bob!

We wanted to be among those who were congratulating Bob for fixing up The Tavern, so here's our

BEST WISHES

Of course, almost everybody knows we grease cars and sell Gulf Gas!

OLDS SERVICE STATION

R. C. (Bud) Miller

THIS IS "SNYDER'S MOST UNIQUE RENDEZVOUS"



These three Tavern scenes remind Bob Gray's friends that The Tavern is headquarters for

The Tavern offers hot supper ach evening at 6:15 o'clock, and

egular dinner each Sunday Bob's week-end specials-banana plits and cream sodas-are well

nown to patrons of this area. Curb Service, You Bet! Curb service that really serves is

For Health's Sake

and for richness and

purity, The Tavern

TOWNSEND

DAIRY

Phone 9003-F-2

serves our Milk!

Hattie Jane

drinks our Milk for her

Health!

practically everything to please "the inner man." Left is the complete fountain; center, a front

signs; right, the lunch counter, tables and private booths.

Among other "eats" specialties if you prefer to come inside, you son is the leading extra man, and burger in town for five cents," ice, counter service, booth service rear compartment. Greek style coney islands, regular or table service

front-end men. "Froggy" Patter-

ice and to make cooked foods more offered by Bob is "the biggest ham- have your choice of fountain serv- George Collier helps Jeff in the The services offered by The Tav-Lovell Baze and Vernon Selman, ern have gradually expanded since

make open-pit barbecue just a block varieties, short orders, and regular both with long experience in serv- it was opened in the spring of 1934. meals. Hot chocolate, good coffee, ing the public promptly and effi- Bob says he can prove by any cusbarbecue, just like they made in tobaccos, candies and confections of ciently, are The Tavern's chief tomer that "we have one of the See THE TAVERN-Page 8



And We Don't Mean Maybe ...

> We're proud of the part our Groceries have played in The Tavern's success.

PICK and PAY **STORE**

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Josephson



OUR BAKERY SPECIALTIES

> are served exclusively at

THE TAVERN

CONGRATULATIONS. FRIEND BOB!

Snyder Bakery Ralph Mathison, Prop.



Yes, Sir, Boss ..

Part of Bob's Meats come from our Sanitary Market. And we know they please, because he comes back for more!

When You Want Fresh and Cured Meats, Let Boss Wait on You!

CITY MEAT MARKET

Next to Post Office

The BEST



We Clean 'em!

As well as others, we keep Bob's Tavern Clean.

We Use Soft Water !

Snyder Steam Laundry Co. Phone 211

COFFEE



ICE CREAM

the Year 'Round Food Served Every Day at

The Tavern As You Like It!

Of course, Bob wants the best, so he buys all his Ice Cream from

BANNER CREAMERY

ABILENE, TEXAS



EVERYBODY LIKES WARE'S BREAD

> That's why Bob serves it regularly on Sandwiches and Meals.

WARE'S BAKERY

W. H. WARE, Proprietor

Every Time You Enjoy a Fresh Fruit Drink at The Tavern, Remember that It Comes From

Abilene Fruit & Vegetable Co.

CONGRATULATIONS, BOB . . .

You have provided the people of this section a fine eating place. We, too, are prepared to serve the people well—with Nu-Shean Cleaning and Fine Tailoring.

Phone 55

JACK COLWELL, Tailor



When You See a Fellow Really Enjoying Life at The Tavern . . .

> He is eating Government-Inspected Meat from

Edd Dodds Red & White Store

Lee Armstrong, Manager

Drinks - Tobaccos Short Orders Regular Meals Confections Ice Cream Hamburgers - Chili



Yes . . Snyder's Most Unique Rendezvous Invites the Whole Bloomin' Family In to See Us Any Time

We've Dressed Up In Our Party Clothes!

AND WE WANT YOU TO HELP US CELEBRATE



Whether it's Just a Piece of Pie and a

Cup of Our Good Coffee or . . .





HAS IT! BOB

- Snappy Curb Service
- Counters and Private Booths
- Old-Fashioned Barbecue
- Prices That Are Lower
- Flavors You'll Remember



Friday, Saturday and Sunday BANANA SPLITS, Big Ones.....9c ICE CREAM SODA, All Flavors..6c



He is responsible for most of the larrupin' food that comes from our modern, sanitary kitchen.

ALL AT The TAVERN On Regular-

MENU

Biggest Hamburger in Town 5c Mexican Style Chili 15c Coney Island, "Greek Style" 5c Plain or Barbecued T-Bone Steak, Potatoes 35c Irish Stew 15c



Everyday-

SPECIAL

Special Breakfast to Start the Day

Special Plate Lunch, A Dandy for

Hot Supper Every Night at 6:15 Well-Seasoned Balanced Meals

THE TAVERN

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Snyder's Most Unique Rendezvous

Bob Gray, Prop.

CHASE & SANBORN

in Town Served Every Day

at The Tavern . . Because

It's Roasted and Packed Exclusively

Seven Years of Continued Growth Celebrated by Piggly Wiggl

Writing of New Chapter Begins With Giant Sale

The story of the shoe salesman who turned groceryman is beginning its seventh chapter this week. Maurice Brownfield is the salesman-groceryman, Piggly Wiggly food store of Snyder, Texas, is the scene of the story, and November 26, 1928, is the exact date of the first chapter's beginning. The groceryman was formerly employed as a J. H. Sears and Company sales-

In celebration of his seventh anniversary in the grocery business, Mr. Brownfield is staging a Piggly Wiggly sale that will extend through Wednesday, December 4. "I have never before been able to offer Piggly Wiggly customers such a variety of savings and such a complete stock of good things to eat," the owner said yesterday

In Smaller Location.

The history of this food store, which is recognized as one of the most complete institutions of its kind in West Texas, really began prior to November 26, 1928, for it was on that date that Maurice Brownfield and Charley Kelly pur-

stocks were enlarged.

chased the interest of Charley Kel- mer pleaser. ly in the store, and he has since Alva (Buster) Curtis is chief been sole, owner.

Growth and Progress.

The seen chapters of Piggly Wiggly history are seen chapters of growth and progress. Mr. Brownfield gets merchandising and cuseverywhere, including annual national Piggly Wiggly conventions.

"I can only hope," the groceryman says, "that I can continue to merit the confidence placed in my store by hundreds of folks in this his mother, Mrs. F. T. Jarratt, a

Venison Supper Is Spread for Force

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownwith all the trimmings, for members of the Piggly-Wiggly force and several other friends at their home Monday evening.

This venison feed has become an annual affair. It has especial interest this year," for Maurice brought a huge 15-point buck-one of the biggest ever seen here-from the big hills fast

Here is the guest list: Mr. and Mrs. Max Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stokes; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mustian and son, Douglas; Mrs. Ruby Champion, Buster Curtis, J. B. Casey, Junior Thompson, Leighton Griffin, Peewee Wilsford and Franklin Brownfield, son of the host

could not get along without "the ordinary needs that can be profitboys" and Mrs. Ruby Champion. ably supplied by vegetables.

Champion and Mustian.

Since all the store's money goes chased a small grocery store in the through Mrs. Champion's hands, present location of Ware's Bakery and since she does most of the book werk, she occupies a leading Thirteen months later, the Pig- place in keeping details of the store gly-Wiggly moved to its present running smoothly. Behind the of the half million farms in Texas space, a market was installed, and meat counter is Oscar Mustian, who is backed by years of experi- ket for Texas vegetables outside the Last April Mr. Brownfield pur- ence as a meat cutter and custo-

checker, and close beside him is Leighton (Doc) Griffin. J. B. is estimated that a family of five Casey does 'most anything, but his needs a garden of one-half acre. chief job is keeping the Piggly

Wiggly truck in action. These three old heads are ably assisted by Junior Thompson and tomer-service ideas from practically Lewis (Peewee) Wilsford, who have seen extensive experience as Piggly Wiggly extras.

> Felix Jarratt spent Sunday with former resident here, in Lubbock.

Vegetable Value Now Emphasized More Than Ever

In recent years the scientific study given to our food supplies has greatly emphasized the value and importance of vegetables, and each person must now have three servings daily if he is to have a bal-

One of these must be leafy vegetables like turnips and other greens and in this class come asparagus, English peas, sweet peppers, lettuce, etc. Another serving must be of the starchy vegetables. These are Irish potatoes, parsnips and fresh roasting ears. The third serving must be of such crops as rutabagas, turnip roots, beets, okra, onions, carrots, egg plant, and fresh shelled peas or beans. Then there is a fourth class known as fruit vegetables which includes tomatoes and Any Piggly Wiggly customer will rhubarb and two servings per day tell you that much of the store's will do for this class. For a family success is due to the care with of five, plantings must be made for which employees are chosen. And two pounds per day of each of Mr. Brownfield admits that he these four classes if we meet the

> This ration of 600 pounds per person per annum applied to the whole population of Texas calls for million and a half tons worth early fifty million dollars, or about \$100 average market outlet for each to say nothing of the potential mar-

Home gardens are more important in those sections that do no grow vegetables for market and i

Due to out-of-state demand as demand from sections within the state that do not produce a constant and adequate supply, commercial vegetable production has lane service was announced Wed- bulance construction. developed to large proportions. The nesday by Odom Funeral Home. loads is made each year, to say ing of a 1936 Ford ambulance, built were guests ever the week-end of growers around \$50,000,000 annually home and Earl Louder of Louder and cost the consumers probably Motor Company

Added Roominess, Greater Safety Feature 1936 Motor Car Models



DETROIT, Mich.—Seeking to already are rolling off production provide more steady employment lines in Michigan factories. Above: for workers in the automobile in- Interior of a new Buick, one of the dustry, leading manufacturers pre-pare for the early introduction of 1936 models as a spur to fall and winter buying. Marked by the adoption of added safety features

Fisher. Below: The same car as and the provision of greater com- it appears from above with its onefort for the passenger, new cars piece, seamless steel roof.

New Ambulance for

shipment of more than 60,000 car- The announcement followed receivnothing of the enormous volume of to specifications recently worked Mr. Dodson's parents, Dr. and truck shipments. These bring the out by R. H. Odom of the funeral Mrs. B. W. Dodson, in Abilene.

finished in deep blue velour, and giving holidays.

offers such conveniences as thermos bottle, electric fan, heater, Odom Funeral Home radio, shrill siren control, and several built-in features that have Inauguration of a new ambu- never before been included in am-

Mmes. Velma Bruton and Ethel \$200,000,000. At any rate, vegetable The new car is snow white, with Eiland visited in Abilene Sunday. roduction offers a market for more blue and silver trimmings. It is Mrs. Elland was a guest of her than \$200 per farm or \$100,000,000 equipped with beveled hospital glass son, Royce, at Hardin - Simmons on each side, with a blue cross cen- University, and she expects him tering the glass. The interior is home Wednesday for the Thanks-

Church of the Nazarene

We are indeed grateful to the people of this community who have made it possible for us to carry on the work that we have been able

3:00 p. m. Preaching at 3:45. The en emergency treatment. She was

27th Street .- J. Ollie Hux, pastor. am, Hermleigh; R. E. Gray, Sny-

Scarborough Tuesday evening, Scarborough of Colorado were surwhen Miss Mary Jane Beall was gery patients hestess to the Cresset Junior Club. Mrs. Willard Lewis directed an interesting program on "Etiquette."

Miss Leora Huggins and Josephine Kelly were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kelly in

Miss Dema Leach, manager of the local Western Union office, visted with friends in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert King and small daughter, Patsy Sue, and Mrs. K. B. Roseman, all of Dallas, will be holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins, as will the Deakins' daughter, Margaret, who a student in Urseline Academy,

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard and ttle granddaughter, Mary Ellen Williams, were week-end guests of the Blackard's son, Cleve Blackard, and family in Pecos.

Chickens--Turkeys

Give them Star-Sulphurous-Compound in drinking water regularly Use as directed and it will keep them free of germs and worms tha cause diseases. Also free of blood-sucking lice, mites, fleas and blueugs that sap their vitality and w will guarantee you to have healthy good egg-producing fowls and strong, healthy baby chicks at a very small cost or your money re-

Stinson Drug Co.

Keep a Good Laxative always in your home

Among the necessities of home is good, reliable laxative. Don't be without one! Do your best to preyou feel any of its disagreeable symptoms soming on. . "We have used Thedford's Black-Draught for 21 years and have found it a very useful medicine that every family ought to have in their home," writes Mrs. Perry Hicks, of Betton, Texas. "I take Black-Draught for biliousness, constipation and other ills where a good laxative or purgative is needed. I have always found Black-Draught gives good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Snyder General Hospital

Fay Coleman of San Angelo, victim of an automobile accident Bible school at the tabernacle at in North Snyder Tuesday, was giv-

message will be "What Awaits the returned to her home Wednesday morning. Night services at 7:00 o'clock. Medical patients during the past The subject is "Is Life Worth Liv- week included: Mrs. Harley Sading?" Our new residence is 1508 ler, Sweetwater; A. D. Higginboth-

Lovely roses furnished decora- Jesse Jones of Snyder, Mrs. Mert ions for the home of Mrs. Woodle Jones of Fluvanna and Mrs. L. C.

der, and H. L. Parks, Arah com-

Two babies have arrived since

Holladay are parents of the first newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hale of the second.

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Truck operators recognize the extra value that International Harvester Company is able to build into every truck that bears the name. More than thirty years of perfecting all-truck construction means a great deal to every user.

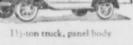
Come in to our showroom today and inspect the trucks designed to do your work. A demonstration will point the way to new profits in your business.

International sizes range from Light-Delivery to powerful Dump and Tractor Trucks, starting with 1/2-ton 6-cylinder chassis at 5400













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We Buy or Trade Your Eggs, Butter and Other

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They are high grade, practical and useful sets that any housewife will be proud to own.

HERE IS HOW YOU CAN GET YOURS—

Bring us \$10 in Piggly Wiggly purchase (cash register) tickets, or a single \$5 or more purchase ticket during this sale, and

89c Cents in Cash

and you will receive one of these beautiful Sets of Silverware.

Laconia Silver Plate Unconditionally Guaranteed

Every piece of Laconia silver plated flatware is absolutely guaranteed to give satisaction to the purchaser for household use.

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- 4 Table Knives 4 Table Forks
- 4 Tablespoons
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Produce.

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Four Scurry County Farms For Sale

320 ACRES, being the east half of Section 78, Block 3; 5 miles northeast of Snyder; 200 acres farmed; lies good; balance pasture; two small houses; windmill and good water. This is a good productive farm. Price, per acre is...

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good location. A snap bargain at \$800 480 ACRES in Dawson County; \$3800 14 miles northeast of Lamesa

160 ACRES in Lynn County; 61/2 \$1800 Terms: One-fourth of purchase price cash; the bal-

ance will be carried at 6%. All sales subject to the

approval of owners. Come and see me, write or wire

HILTON HOTEL-LUBBOCK, TEXAS Or See SCOTT & SCOTT at Snyder

Editors, The Times: I so much enjoyed my visit home hrough your gift copy of the hospital issue of The Times. It was the best visit one could have, not

LETTERS FROM

to really be back. Naturally I wrote mother, Mrs. A. D. Johnson, thanking her for the r, and she answered that The mes was the good Samaritan thi ime. Thanks to you kind editors for the gladness you gave this Tex-

as Democrat, who now lives in Mis-I am so glad to see that my former home town is going forward

by leaps and bounds, and I hope our success continues. No one knows how proud I am of all you business men who have prought about the good things for Snyder. You always have my best wishes.-Mrs. J. V. Moore (better

known as Miss Fay), Forsyth, Mo. Gilbert Mize, principal of the luvanna schools, spent the latter part of last week with relatives and

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ligation to you.



CELEBRATES

Seven Years of Leadership

Piggly Wiggly is this week saying thanks for the generous patronage that the good people of this section have given us since the store was opened seven years ago. We are sure to realize that it has been this patronage that has made ours the leading Food Store in this vicinity. It is our endeavor to continue to merit such patronage by giving you Food Values!

Friday and Saturday Specials-Prices Good Till Dec. 4

Coffee

Schillings Drip or

Soda

Arm & Hammer, 1-Pound Box

8-lb. Carton. 98C
Vegetole, 4-lb. Carton. 50C





Once each year we hold an Anniversary Sale—and what we do to prices is a caution! No sacrifice on quality—but the extra business we do makes possible these lower prices all through the store. Come in today—shop the easy, time-and-troublesaving Piggly Wiggly way—and SAVE!

Black, In Cellophane

Mother's All Purpose 2-Pound Can

Plain, for Stock, 50-Lb. Blocks

10c

CREAM MEAL Everlite Cream, 45c 20-Pound Sack WHEAT BRAN While Present Supply \$1.00

POST TOASTIES

The Wake-Up Food—3 Packages

BABBITT'S LYE

CRACKERS

MATCHES

Saxet Sodas, 18c 2-Pound Box Carton of 6 Boxes, 16c Per Carton

High Concentrate, Per Can

TOBACCO

CIGARETTES

2-Ounce Can All Popular Brands Per Package

Prince Albert,

15c DUKE'S MIXTURE Smoking Tobacco, 89c

P. & G. Laundry

COFFEE

Full Quart Jar

Per Box | Kleanbore Shorts 12-Gauge SHELLS 65c 22 SHELLS...131/2c

14-Oz. Bottle SOAP......25c CATSUP.....10c

Gooch's Macaroni or 25c SPAGHETTI....6c Armour's Veribest No. 1

Spinach—No. 2 Can.......121/2c APPLE BUTTER....15c BEANUT BUTTER...29c

Sliced or Halves 2½ Can..19c

For years Del Monte has been one of the leading brands of Canned Goods featured by

Piggly Wiggly. In appreciation of the part this brand has played in our success, we are giving special prices on this popular line—

Bartlett Halves 21/2 Can. . 21c

Appreciation





Crushed or Tid-Bits 2 Cans...15c

Large Size Can 3 for....25c





New Whole Kernel 2 Cans...25c

Small and Tender No. 2 Can 15c



Salad Dressing or Spread-Full Quart

No. 2 Cans **TOMATOES** ..15c MACKEREL... 15c

Armour's Veribest CORN.....25c VIENNA.....15c Armour's Veribest CATSUP..... 171/2c POTTED MEAT.....10c 25-Oz. Can Borden's or Carnation 3 Small Cans

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BAKING POWDER. 18c MILK10c

Women who trade at Piggly Wiggly realize the importance of personally selecting their produce, and are assured of quality because of this personal selection. The prices are exceptionally low for seasonable produce.



Apples Oranges Large Washington Delicious-Each

22c 22°C Large California Navels-Each

Bananas Walnuts

Large Branded California-Pound

Large Yellow Fruit-Dozen

> **20**c 22°C

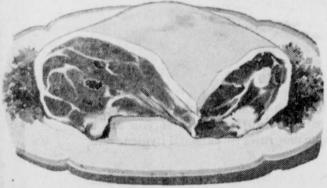
Grape Fruit Spuds

Texas, Nice Size,

Idaho Whites, 10 Pounds for

19c

19c



We've gone to special efforts to provide fine meats at thrifty prices for our patrons. We never compromise on quality, so don't let these prices scare you!

Steak	Choice Cuts from Best Beef—Lb.	23c
Bacon	Nice Smoked, Per Pound	28c
Bologna	Large, Pure Meat, Sliced—Pound	110
Cheese	Armour's Square, Per Pound	20c
Eggs	No. 1 Fresh, Per Dozen	30c
Bacon	Armour's Banquet,	330

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 28-29-'A Night at the Opera' giving program.

Saturday, November 30-

"This Is the Life" with Jane Withers and John Mc-Guire. Chapter VI of "Burn 'Em the county of his or her residence Up Barnes" and comedy. Bank a certificate of exemption from Night at Palace and Ritz, \$225.00. | the payment of a poll tax, and no

with Walter Connolly and classes, as follows:

Monday, December 2-"Perfect Gentleman"

at Palace and Ritz \$125.00.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 3-4-"In Old Kentucky" starring Will Rogers. His last pic Novelty and Pictorial.

AT THE RITZ

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 28-29-"Freckles"

Gene Stratton-Porter's thrilling ro mance of the limberlost, with Tom Brown, Virginia Weidler, Caro Stone. Comedy, "Horse Heir," with Chick Chandler.

Saturday, November 30-"Kid Courageous"

starring Bob Steele with Kit Guard and Renee Borden. Chapter III of "The Great Air Mystery," and comedy, "On the Wagon." Bank Night at Ritz and Palace, \$225.00.

Sunday, Monday, Dec. 1-2-"Party Wire"

with Jean Arthur, Victro Jory. Scan dal travels fast-over a party wire Comedy and snapshots. Bank Night at Ritz and Palace \$125.00.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 3-4-'Hop-A-Long Cassidy' with William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison and big cast. A rough-riding ro-

and novelty

Poll Tax Receipt Or Exemption Is Needed by Voter

tions are required by law to have from poll tax payment may be with the Marx Brothers. We don't claimed by those who are over or have to tell you it's funny; it's under the age limit, those who are enough to tell you that the Marx- blind, those who are deaf and men are in it. News and "Alibi dumb, those who have lost a hand Racket." This is an ideal Thanks- or a foot, and those who are per-

manently disabled. A state law effective October 1 says that every person exempt from payment of a poll tax on account of age shall "obtain from the assessor and collector of taxes for such person who has failed or re-Saturday Night Prevue and Sun- fused to obtain such certificate of day, November 30-December 1- exemption from the payment of a

minute in this hilarious comedy age on January 1 of the year for something not quite so tailored, and which the poll tax is levied, is sub- | I believe printed satin would be a bers present were: Mrs. J. D. Scott, with Frank Morgan, Cicely Court- July, 1936, without having paid his however, it is necessary that simneidge, Heather Angel. A grand poll tax for 1935. In other words, plicity in design be observed. comedy show. Also Our Gang in order for such person to vote in comedy. "Little Papa." Bank Night July, 1936, without having paid his lame will make a "success" of any

poll tax was levied may vote with- the blouse and the skirt. out a poll tax." For example, a person becoming 21 after January

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES By a "Young Modern

woman. In the first place they are | Avenue S. either a poll tax receipt or an ex- designed for every occasion. You Miss Juanita Burt, a member of emption certificate. Exemption will find them at the grocery store Etude et Plaisir, was assisted with shopping excursion; at lunch; at G. L. Burt, and by Mrs. Keller. the ball room floor in the evening, and green were combined in an at-Dark green jersey is an excellent tractive color scheme for the party, blouse material for early morning. Make it with a high neckline, but- ner frocks completed the picture. toned with large orange buttons that graduate in size, and finished stitched collar band and

with narrow stitched cuffs. On the shopping tour, wear knitted sweater. With women ev erywhere diligently in pursuit of grandmother's favorite pastime, you can knit a gay "top" for that dull suit. Knitted things are casual and are certainly comfortable to wear, "She Couldn't Take It"

poll tax shall be allowed to vote."

Persons exempt from poll tax pay
College for Women (CIA). I sugstarring George Raft and Joan Ben- ment because of age are in two gest a brilliant red purple as the

bow. The blouse has short sleeves

color for your sweater. Billie Burke. There's a thrill a "A person who is not 60 years of Luncheon engagements call for ject to poll tax, unless otherwise welcomed material. Wool lace trim-For example, a person med with blending shades of groswho was not 60 years of age on grain ribbons is a fabric for more January 1, 1935, cannot vote in dressy blouses. In both materials,

poll tax, he must have been 60 on evening. Blouses of this material should be simple in style with al- Sunday. "A person becoming of age after most no decoration. Tiny peplums January 1 of the year for which the soften the sophisticated line between

Mrs. J. B. Taylor, who has been 1935, may vote in an election in visiting in Denton and Quanah aly, 1936, without having paid a for the past six weeks, returned Adv. home Thursday.

OIL GUSHERS 0ccur Infrequently



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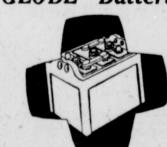
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Sorority Girls Are Rush Night Made Honorees at Party. Monthly Occasion.

Members of Alpha Gamma, high "Rush Night" is a monthly occaschool sorority, were named hon- sion for the newly organized local El Feliz Club at her home Friday orees at a lovely bridge party given chapter of the National Alpha afternoon. Games of forty-two Blouses are the chief stand-by for Friday night by the Etude et Plai- Gamma Sorority, which is compos- were enjoyed, and a lovely refreshwinter wear and their versatility is sir, junior study club, at the home ed of high school girls. Entertain- ment plate was passed at tea time rarely overlooked by the smart of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, 2905 ments of various kinds are given on each such night.

whipped cream and hot coffee.

prize at the close of bridge games.

and Martha Jo Jenkins took the

Sorority girls who attended the party included: Miss Gwen Gray,

sponsor, and Virginia Robinson

Vivian Chenault, Doris Davis, Vir-

ginia Egerton, Nell Carleton and

Juanita Sentell. Study club mem-

sponsor, and Irene Spears, Vera

Gay Arnold, Virginia Yoder, Char-

lyne Kincaid, Sadie Tell Jenkins

Florentz Winston, Oteka Ware

Martha Jo Jenkins and Juanita

Leonard Davis and Harold Bennett of Loraine visited friends here

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consolation award for low score.

Rush Night this month was a before breakfast; on the downtown hostess duties by her mother, Mrs. guests meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ely to begin a clevthe afternoon bridge game and on Autumn shades of brown, orange erly-planed scavenger hunt. Prizes a cigarette case for the boy, and a jewel case for the girl-went to and pretty girls dressed in their din-Clell Clark and Hortense Elv.

The following attended, return-Table centterpieces were cleverly ing to the Ely home for refreshnade of oranges and candles, and ments: Josephine Kelly, Nell Carlplate favors were mint flowers. Re- ten, Virginia Egerton, Virginia Robfreshments consisted of delicious ininson, Juanita Sentell, Doris Davis, dividual cherry pies topped with Irene Spears, Hortense Ely; Clell Clark, Otha Lee Clark, L. A. Cren-Mrs. J. D. Scott, sponsor of Etude shaw, Corwin Patterson, Jackie t Plaisir, received the high score Scarborough and Bobby Mitchell.

> Some people respect only those more ignorant than they.

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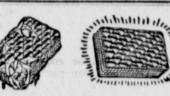
sanitarium.

El Feliz Meets Friday at Sentell's.

Mrs. C. F. Sentell was hostess to Guests were Mmes. J. E. LeMond, C. M. Boren, C. E. Fish, J. E. Sentell and R. S. Snow of Littlefield. jolly affair, with members and The following members were present for the party: Mmes. R. H. Odom, H. J. Brice, A. E. Wiese Joe Strayhorn, Frank Farmer, Lee T. Stinson, Edgar Taylor, Earl Louder, H. L. Vann, W. W. Mc-Carty, A. J. Cody, W. E. Doak and W. M. Scott.

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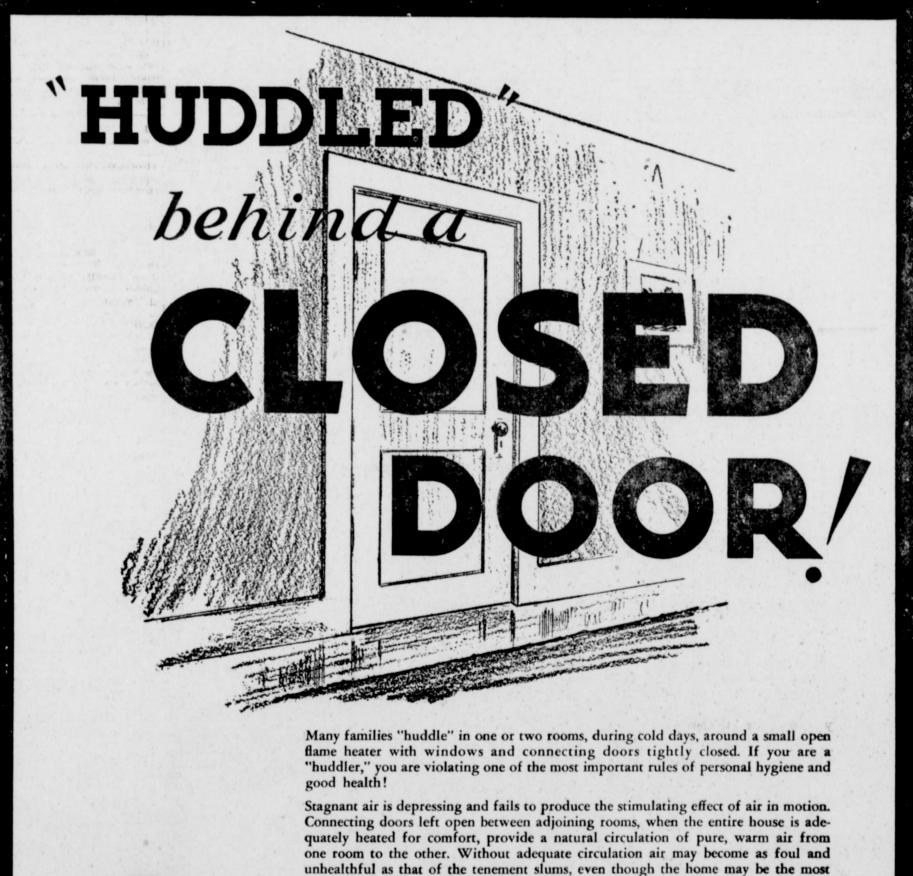
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Mount Zion News

Mrs. R. A. Prince, Correspondent

Mrs. D. G. Snyder spent Friday night with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Nelson of Snyder.

I. L. Prince and E. E. Holman of

Bell called at the home of the

A TRIBUTE TO MRS. W. J. ROBINSON

One cold Saturday night, November 10, 1935, while all was well and happy, an angel knocked at the door of W. J. Robinson's home and to the mother said, "Come up higher." In a few moments, without suffering or pain, the angel clipped the tiny thread of life and, not just was added to the heavenly flower er. He weighed 6½ pounds. a bud, but a full blossomed flower garden. She left us with a smile. The last view of her face was evidence enough, if we knew nothing present. for that same sweet smile lingered on.

Of course she is missed. Her home is desolate. There is a vacant place that can never be filled, some broken hearts that can never be healed. We miss her in our Sunday school. We miss her everywhere. When we think of the material side of this we are almost ready to say that He is an unjust Then the answer comes back, "All things work together for the best to them that love the Lord."

Mrs. Robinson was patient, kind and true. She was indeed a perfect mother and home-maker, always busy with her household duties, yet never too busy to stop and administer to the needs of those laying up treasures in Heaven, and afternoon.

was a cloud too dark but that she week of the death of his brother, could see a silver lining; never were J. T. Mahoney of Waco. Mr. Mathings too unpleasant about her but honey had been in ill health for that her soft answer would turn some time. away the wrath.

Every moment of her life was truly a living example of Godliness. of evil, she spurned the words of here and made frequent visits to She shunned the very appearance hypocrisy and deceit; yet she put our community. plenty of praise where praise was

Many times has she testified to the fact that she was continually walking and talking with her God. Her religion was her greatest pleasure, never the long-faced type, always pleasant and happy, truly Christ-like. The beautiful floral offering, the kind deeds and words of sympathy during the dark hours lowed what high ester for her by the community at large. And now, 'though she is gone, her Christian influence shall live forever in the hearts and lives of her

acquaintances. We know she is just on the other side, patiently watching and waiting for that glorious reunion which will come if we only follow the example she has set for us, and we will never again have to say good-

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Corresp.

Mrs. J. L. Breeden received an Mrs. Alton Sumruld of Midway Anita Shepperd recently. Both re- last sermon here Sunday night, as visited her mother, Mrs. J. C. Walls, side in Fort Worth now, although he resigned after services Sunday Mrs. Sam Paul is taking treatments from a Snyder doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon May of Colorado spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rector.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mobley on the arrival of a grandson, Charles Wallace, an 81/2pound boy born to Mr. and Mrs. of last week.

John Franklin arrived from Babyhome with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walk-

School opened here again Monday morning, with two new teachers Mr. Hanes of Littlefield of her life, to prove that all was is new superintendent, and Mr. well and there was nothing to fear, Layfield of Littlefield takes the place of Mrs. Gladys Dison.

A. D. Higginbotham is improving nicely

Mrs. K. B. Rector returned to her home Wednesday night from visiting relatives at Plainview and Hale Center.

A nice rain fell here Mnoday

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

Mrs. Mary Pierce Ebir of Dallas attended to business interests in this community last week.

Miss Merle Marie Glass and Joe about her. Christ said, "Inasmuch Glass and Kimzey Womack of Pyas ye did it unto the least of these, ron spent Sunday with Cora Beth ye have done it unto me." This and Gladys Ruth Mahoney. Edgar being true, she was continually Wemken of German called in the

oh, how full of stars her crown must | Miss Mittle Barnett of Dallas be! What a beautiful mansion she visited with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Pieper, and family last week. She was always cheerful. Never E. M. Mahoney received word last

Folks of our community were made sad when it became known

of the death of George W. Pierce of Dallas. Mr. Pierce owned land E. V. Griffith and family of Ina-

dale, C. C. Darden and family spent Sunday in the W. C. Darden Several from here attended singing at Pleasant Valley and Pyron

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Fluvanna News

Bro. Forest Huffman filled his announcement of the marriage of a place in the Fluvanna Baptist for appendicitis at Colorado Wedgrandson, Nolan Reed, to Miss Church Sunday. He preached his nesday. he is a former Hermleigh resident. morning. He has been pastor of the last part of the week. John- Hardee and daughter, Peggy Ann, Lee Roy visited their mother, Mrs. the church here two years.

Mrs. H. Carpenter spent a few days visiting old friends and rela- Parker. tives here. She is on her way to Arizona, where she will visit with daughter.

Little Warren Beaver has been ill with pneumonia, but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Mahue of Dallas has been Sunday. attending the bedside of her father, Jack Howard of Snyder Thursday Dr. Jones. A brother of Dr. Jones from the Big Bend country with nas also been here.

Mr. Morton, formerly of Grassland early Wednesday to make his land, has opened a barbecue stand in Fluvanna Bro. Huckabee came here Sun-

> day and says he will move in Wednesday or Thursday of this School opened Monday morning

is most of the cotton has been gathered. A nice rain fell last night (Mon-

wheat that has been planted. Ray Fulford of Gustine is visitng his sister, Mrs. Jess Bley and family

A Thanksgiving program will be given in the school auditorium on of Union spent Sunday in the F. Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock. A. Connell home. of Grassland are visiting relatives. of Union

Many thanks to those who have

Folks, don't forget only a Mrs. Roy O. Irvin. few more weeks to renew at the special rate. I'm ready to take teacherage from Abilene Sunday your subscriptions at any time. Mrs. Mert Jones underwent an Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Minyard and

Monday. Rev. Westbrook of Lloyd Mountain will preach at the Church of Lamesa visited in the Arthur Ber-Christ next Sunday.

German News

Mrs. I. A. Haynes, Correspondent Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent Lloyd Wemken was operated on

A. Parker, who has been ill for

day, leaving J. M. for treatment. Mrs. Dee Bynum has been at Col- all of Ira orado for some time with pneumo-

T. E. Reed returned Wednesday

Plainview News

Aleen Rossen, Correspondent

Miss Virginia Bertram spent the week-end visiting her grandparents at Lamesa

Mrs. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. day), which will be good on the Finley of Bison spent Sunday in the Earl Smith home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bruton and children of Snyder spent Sunday in the E. L. Vandiver home. Mrs. Johnston and Joe Gamble

All patrons are invited to attend. J. W. Rosson spent Saturday night Mrs. Hughes and daughter, Marie, with her daughter, Mrs. Jess Jacobs

nanded in their subscriptions to Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bush returned to the

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mullins of

operation in a Snyder hospital son, Loyd, were in Thuber visiting relatives over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bertram of tram home Thursday and Friday.

Egypt News

Cotton picking is at a standstill

because of rain. Guests in the home of this writnie Parker and family of Plainview Edd Strain and family, all of Fair- A. T. Nicks. spent the uncle with his uncle, A. view; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dawson Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pagan and Sikes of Eunice, New Mexico, Rov Vernon drove to Santa Anna Sun- Chapman and family, Grandmother Chapman and Mrs. Nettie Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webb were nia. She was reported some better dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Webb of Ira.

> Jim Brown and Opal Black surprised their many friends Saturday night by getting married. Both are well known in this community. Wylna Clark entertained the inermediate class of the Ira Methodist Church last week with a party.

> lay in the J. G. Lane home at Can-Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Weir made a business trip to Sweetwater Mon-

Clair Elizabeth Webb spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howard of Westbrook visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cox Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Blackard spent the week-end with Cleve Blackard and family of Pecos. Little Mary Ellen Williams of Snyder accompanied them.

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tower, tank. Inquire at Snyder FOR SALE-1934 V-8 pick-up and ture Store. good 1927 Pontiac coach.-Ken-

neth Pitner, Hande-Dande. 1tp man, Book Shop, 1904 30th St. the Radio Electric Shop. 25-tfc

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The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, the selection of labor, hours and conditions of employment and violation of Special Provisions. Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wages paid to all laborers,

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For the classification of particular positions under the above types of laborers, workmen or mechanics, see the Required Special Provisions. *The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on this contract. Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. A local employment agency from which the contractor shall obtain

employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans and specifications available at the office of W. A. French, division engineer, Abilene, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. 25-2tc rights reserved.

Lloyd Mountain

Mildred Fae Freeman, Corresp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Roggenstein and Lee Roy Massingill of Monohans visited Mr. Roggenstein's parer Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Roggensome time, was able to sit up some W. Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. Milton stein, and Mrs. Roggenstein and were Saturday night and Sunday

> Mrs. Bill Helms and family of of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Jun Cottonwood visited her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Koonsman, Sunday. Sam Criswell of Graham visited in the Turner Forrest home Sunday

> > J. J. Koonsman, Alvin Koonsman, Jess Freeman and W. T. Helms made a business trip to Fisher County Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to have Mrs. Herman Koonsman back home. She was in the Snyder General Hospital for an operation.

Mozelle Roggenstein, Glenna Belle Witten, Felton Way and Oleta Westbrook visited friends in Hermeigh Sunday.

Sharon News

Mrs. C. F. Swan, Correspondent

Tom Jones and family visited in the Lee Burdette home at Rotan the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gray guests of the Doyle Grays at County Line. Mr. and Mrs Virgil Nail of China Grove and Mrs. Hugh Brown and

Gene visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swan, and brother, T. T. Swan, Sunday, Sam Milholland left last Friday to work in a new oil field near Mulhall, New Mexico.

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Bethel News

Elura Jones, Correspondent

We had a big rain Monday night. Ben Jones of Novice is visiting nis brother, R. L. Jones.

James William Patterson, Troy Bentley and Thane Mebane visited H. C. Shuler Sunday.

Buster Woolever spent Sunday with Eugene Jones.

See Mrs. J. R. G. Burt, Secretary, for

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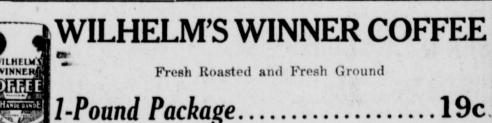
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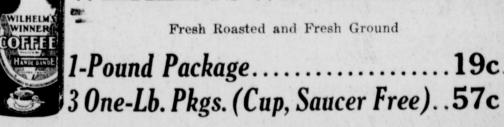
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Turner News

and children of near Dumas.

Mrs. G. W. Lee and children.

Everyone try to come to Sunday

chool Sunday to make up for miss-

Mrs. Bonnie Head visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Avary of Snyder

day evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Wallace and son, R. G. Wal-

Everyone who wishes to contri-

The Boy Scouts met last Wed-

Union Chapel

Mrs. Nellie Bunch, Correspondent

Quite a bit of cotton was gather-

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McCutcheon

and son of Turner, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Brush of Martin, Mr. and

Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

A quilt was quilted in the home

of Mrs. J. E. Huffman Tuesday for

Buckner's Orphans Home. Those

pin and Mrs. J. F. Fields. Other

things were added to the box for

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patterson and

hildren of Turner spent Sunday

Several from here attended the

Mrs. S. E. McHaney spent Sun-

ay afternoon with Mrs. E. U. Bul-

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rosson and

children and Elmer Pence spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gibson

Mrs. W. A. Barnett and daugh

ters and Mrs. Nellie Bunch and

daughter spent Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentley and

Harley Sadler show in Snyder the

Mrs. J. E. Huffman.

ard of Snyder.

and children of Martin.

ed the past week. Almost every-

one caught up until more opens.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

ing last Sunday. We meet at 10:00

in the G. W. Lee home.

at Bowie last week.

Ramsey of Snyder.

improving slowly now.

Lila Ruth Lee Sunday.

ace, of Snyder.

Methodist Church

Regular services will be held at ne First Methodist Church Sun-

lay. We are eager for full at-

Boss: "What's this big item or

Salesman: "Oh, that's my hotel

Boss: "Well, don't buy any more

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cur expense account?"

tendance at all services this first

Gas People Say Colds Cause Half Of All Diseases

A caution against huddling in one room with windows closed during the winter has been issued by the gas company, which is continuing its series of educational messages on prevention of colds by proper heating and ventilation.

The company started the winter heating season with a program of information designed to assist customers to make their homes more comfortable and more healthful. According to investigations by the company, many colds and other respiratory diseases prevalent in this section in the winter time are due to improper house heating. After exhaustive study and advice from the medical profession, the gas company advises its customers that an even temperature throughout all rooms of the house with a certain amount of moving fresh air is one of the best preventatives of colds to be found.

"Many families huddle in one or two rooms during cold days around a small open flame heater with windows and connecting doors even though the home may be the tightly closed," says a current ad in most beautiful in the neighborhood." the heat-for-health campaign. "If von are a huddler, you are violating one of the most important rules of personal hygiene and good health. Without adequate circulation air may become as foul and unhealthful as that of a tenement slums

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Work on Music-Speech Building to Begin Dec. 1



PWA funds amounting to \$169,000 will make of music and speech. Twin dormitories were also possible the erection of a music-speech hall at provided for in the total loan and grant of Texas State College for Women (CIA). This build- \$536,360. Actual construction on the project is exing, pictured above, will be an addition to the pected to begin Dec. 1. present auditorium, and will house the departments

The advertisement states that if people go from an overheated room into a cold hall or unheated adoining room they have subjected themselves to a condition that makes them highly susceptible to communicable winter diseases.

The common cold germ is called America's public health enemy No. 1, because, according to medical authority, 50 per cent of all diseases are traceable to the cold germ. In order to reduce this menace, the gas company advises an even temperature throughout the home with warm air in every room

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Florentine Jewelry

Make-Up Boxes -- Statuary

Cigarette Cases and Lighters

and Flowers

Rings-25c and up

One-Stop Eating Place Featuring

Several Changes

Concluded From Page 5 most complete one-stop stands to found anywhere in West Texas." The Tavern has been known since nfancy as "Snyder's Most Unique Rendezvous." Bob prides himself on catering to the youngsters as well as the oldsters, families as well as the coke and coffee fans, coun-

ry folks as well as town folks. In order to make the celebration doubly successful, these local and out-of-town merchants have joined Bob in advertising the event:

Townsend's Dairy, Pick & Pay Store, Snyder Bakery, Ware's Bakery, City Meat Market, Edd Dodds Red & White Store, Olds Service Station, Snyder Steam Laundry, Banner Creamery of Abilene, Abilene Fruit & Vegetable Company, Standard Brands Inc. of Dallas (Chase & Sanborn Coffee), Jack Colwell Tailor Shop.

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Pleasant Hill News

Ruth Merritt, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Alford Rosson of bute news to this correspondent may Plainview spent Sunday with Mr. know that it will be greatly appre-

nd Mrs. W. H. Merritt. Ray Woody, who has been workng in Midland, is at home now. A number of Mrs. John Williamson's friends gave her a surprise further arrangements are made. birthday party last Tuesday night. Many useful gifts were received.

Allen of China Grove. Miss Ada Davis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Abilene.

Lois Allen spent the week-end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Mrs. Jim Cade and son, Billy, Cal, Lora, Leslie Strickland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Werner and Mrs. Orville Huffman and children laughter, Yvonne, spent Sunday of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Huffman and son of Plainview spent

ally giving in."

"Well, I saw a sign in town to- present were Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mrs. day that said 'Ladies Ready to Wear S. E. McHaney, Mrs. Warner Flip-

Don't I look like a likely young man Blakely and children.

GIVE GIFTS FOR THIS with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Layne of

hildren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wren and daughters of Crowder school started Monday.

I want to thank those who have urned in their subscriptions to me.

Teacher (after lesson on physical force): "Now, boys, can any of you tell me what force it is that moves people along the street?" Brilliant pupil: "Please, sir, the police force."

Mrs. Henpecked (sarcastically) "I suppose you've been to see a sick friend-holding his hand all eve-

Mr. Henpecked (sadly): "If I'd been holding his hand, I'd have made some money."

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Bell News

James Lee Woods, Correspondent Rose Caffey, Correspondent Mrs. Minnie Abernathy went to isiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glass

her son, J. B. Tate.

Mrs. Callas and Clifton Gilmore of Snyder visited Saturday night Roscoe visited the E. O. Lightfoot Dunn returned Sunday afternoon family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore and Mrs. Gilmore and her son, Buck,

of Hamlin visited with Mr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Griffith got his hand badly hurt Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore and chil-W.F. Stone, who visited with dren went to Post Sunday for a eral stitches were taken in the hand. relatives here, returned to his home reunion of members of the Moore family in the home of Mr. and J. W. Stone is doing very nicely Mrs. Cross.

at this writing (Monday morning). Miss Oleta Westbrook of Lloyd We are very glad of the last Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie week's pretty weather, as several Thompson and daughter were callgot most of their boll pulling up ers in the Will Caffey home Sunday afternoon.

First Presbyterian Church

Theme for next Sunday's mornng service is "The Light in the

isited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Evening worship service theme at 1:00 o'clock will be "The Compan-Bill Flippin has been confined to ion of the Second Mile." Please his bed for two weeks, but he is note change in meeting time. The Christian Endeavor Societies will Bill Seaborne of Abilene visited meet at 6:00 p. m. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Elbert Lee Wallace visited Sun-

A most cordial welcome awaits you at all of our services.-Alfred M. Dorsett, pastor.

Customer: "The sausages you sent me were meat at one end and bread Butcher: "Quite so, madam, for nesday. November 20. They will in these hard times it is very difficult to make both ends meat." meet every Wednesday night until

> "What man would want to go around with a girl who had a face that would stop a clock?" "A man who repairs clocks."

The hospital is waiting for him who thinks the road is made for



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Inadale News

Mrs. C. C. Brannon, Correspondent J. B. Dunn and daughter, Fay, Dallas Wednesday for a visit with were called to the bedside of their Sabbath after Thanksgiving.—H. C. son and brother, Homer, of Big Gordon, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Conway of Spring, who has pneumonia. Mr. and reported Homer some better. We are sorry to report that Slim at the gin Friday morning. Sev-

Miss Anita Moore and little Lenora Lion of Roscoe were dinner guests of Zonell and Cecil Marie Brannon Sunday. We are glad to have Bro. Frank

Story back as our pastor. Miss Marie Ebie of Dallas was a ousiness visitor in Inadale Friday Miss Mittie Barnett of Dallas spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. S. M. Pieper.

Wife: "George, what do you think? Mother wants to be cre-

Husband (rising briskly): "Fine! Tell her to get her things on."

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