SECTION ONE

Scurry County Times

AND SNYDER SIGNAL

VOLUME XXXIX

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SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1925

Although the weather was bad the past week, a number of the

contestants in the Times-Signal's big subscription contest did some good work. Ralph Wolfe is still in the lead, but Miss Eva Strayhorn came up from third place to second place. Mrs. Biggs is a close third and Miss Mary Belle Trevey is a close fourth, having made a good gain. Miss Janie Martin is fifth. Miss Mary Higgins, a new

good gain. Miss Janie Martin is fifth. Miss Mary Higgins, a new contestant, made a good gain. Remember that the contest is still new, and that only two or three long-time subscriptions would put any contestant right up at the head of the list. Why not be first next week? The thing to do is to report good and strong next week. Many have called at the office the past week wanting to know if so and so were still in the race. Show your friends who are wanting to help you that you are in the race and prove it by making a good report

you that you are in the race, and prove it by making a good report next Wednesday. We will handle reports coming in on Thursday if possible, but Thursday is our busy day. Therefore, report on

Following was the Standing Thursday at noon:

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R. S. & P. INTENDS TO BUILD

MISS EVA STRAYHORN GOES TO SECOND PLACE.

There will be a football game Friday at Wolfe Park between the Snyder squad and Spur. Game will be to turn out and help our boys win.

FOOTBALL GAME TODAY.

HONORS.

CANYON, Texas .--- The West Texas State Teachers' College Buffaloes Dear Sir: beat the University of New Mexico Saturday afternoon, 9 to 7. Herm captain and fullback of the team for four years, was shifted to quarter, ran sixty-five yards after receiving a punt for a touchdown, and by his strategy won the game.

WE ATTENDED THE CIRCUS.

not be generally known, but every main as they are. child in town had been engaged be- When this question is out of the fore 10 o' clock Saturday morning. way, we will promptly begin with

It was amusing to see the older set our arrangements to construct a carrying or leading a small child-into modern depot that will be a credit to the circus.

day and Saturday, and will give a the menagerie part of it, and more commendable.

spent several pleasant moments feedtached. Farmers wishing to see the ing the big elephant peanuts, confessing to the Times-Signal man after the show, that he never misses a show, if possible for hm to attend. He declared that he enjoyed the animal part of it and that he had been intensely delighted with the funny

Plainview community, was made cap-tain over her group at the Dallas everyone of their grandchildren had banquet. The letter ran as follows: Our venerable friends, T. C. Stin-

children, so I just stayed away.'

tattaoed the zebras.

going along to see whether Mr. Mon-

Mrs. Templeton declares that her

MODERN STATION. The chairman of the committee ap-

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pointed by the local Lions Club to called at 3:30, and everybody is urged take up with the officials of the R. S. & P. railroad in the matter of building a modern depot here, has re-SNYDER BOY WINS GAME AND ceived the followng letter from Mr. H. O. Wooten, vice-president of the R. S. & P. Company:

Abilene, Texas, Oct. 14, 1925.

Acknowledging receipt of your letter of the 9th instant, I am glad to know an election has been called that will forever settle the question of our railroad yards. It has been a great convenience to the people of Snyder to have our yards favorably located to the business district and it would be distressing to us and also

The big circus last Saturday was a to the receivers and shippers of real gala day for the children (?) freight for us to be compelled to re-The Times-Signal man after trying locate our yards. However, I feel all forenoon to borrow an excuse, but confident that when the people speak failing to get one, decided to go on this question a large majority will alone and take his medicine in the favor the closing of the streets renature of taunts and jeers. It may ferred to so that our yards may re-

your town. We have pride in having

But we all went, just the same, and an opportunity to in this way express although the price was just a little our appreciation to the people of stiff for a circus of the second mag- Snyder for the loyal support they nitude, it was about as big a show as have experienced in operating the a city the size of Snyder would justi- R. S. & P. The puble spirit exhibited resenting the International Harves- fy coming here. The children (?) by your Lions Club in getting in beter Company, will be in Snyder Fri- all enjoyed it immensely, especially hind matters of this kind is very

Yours truly,

ROSCOE, SNYDER & PACIFIC RY. H. O. WOOTEN, V. P. & T. M.

HOMER WADE SENDS CONGRAT-ULATIONS.

Homer D. Wade, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce sends the Times-Signal the following letter along with the clipping from the Star-Telegram of the

While Lee Price and several other The Snyder Hi defeated the Post boys were scouting one day last week, City team on a muddy field here last they noticed a huge bone protruding Friday 9 to 6. Although there was from a bank about ten feet from the considerable argument throughout surface along Deep Creek about the game, it all went off harmoniousthree miles south of town. The boys ly and proved to be hard-fought and got in touch with Porter King who interesting.

SNYDER ELEVEN DEFEATS

POST CITY.

went to the place and helped the boys Although Post City made a number unearth the huge bone, which they of costly errors in the way of fumwere able to get out intact, but bles, their strong back defense held which began to fall to pieces when the Snyder squad and prevented them the air struck it. Mr. King and the from running up the score. Pipkin Times-Signal man drove out to the for the visitors returned a punt and place early Monday morning and made a 45-yard run for a touchdown, tried to bring the bone to town in but the try for a goal failed as the whistle blew.

The bone is the innominatum Snyder scored first, and in the first (nameless bone) of a mastodon. This quarter on an attempted punt. Woolbone is what is commonly known as sey made a 30-yard run for a touchthe hip bone. The cavity or socket down. Skipper Joyce made a perfect in which the femur or thigh bone place-kick from the 228-yard line.

worked was perfect. The cup or It was a good game, and the team socket was as large as a good sized showed great improvement over the bowl. A part of the femur or a bone game played with Sweetwater, which of the lower leg was also found, and all are now at the Times-Signal of-training of Raymond Sims, formerly with the Baylor Bears. The town is The mastodon, which became ex- back of the team and everybody who tinct several thousand years ago per- is interested in football is expecting haps, next to the mammoth, was the a winning team before the close of largest animal ever known. It was the season. So go out to the games, a quadruped resembling the elephant, and help our boys on to a victorious but more than twice as large. Bones season.

imal are found in nearly every part TO CONFER ROYAL ARCH CHAP.

TER DEGREES.

north as Alaska. It is thought to Next Monday night, October 26, have existed during the pliocene period which dates back several thou- there will be a called convocation of Snyder Chapter No. 286, Royal Arch Anyone caring to see these bones Masons at which time the Mark Mascan do so by calling at the Times- ter and Past Master degrees will be Signal office during the next few conferred. It is requested that there Snyder days. The bones will probably be be as many members out as possible given to some museum after being as we have a full team to work kept on exhibition here for a short and the more on hand the better

work. Visiting Companions are

vited.

TOM MCMILLAN TRADES FO TEMPLETON GROCERY.

Judge Noble returned last Friday Tom McMillan, who recently s from Dallas where he had been for several days visiting his son, O. B. Noble, who has a lucrative position with the Pierce Oil Corporation. For W. H. Gray, has just closed a deal W. Templeton for Wr. Temp six years Mr. Noble was adjuster for with J. W. Templeton for Mr. TemCOUNTY GINNING REPORT.

Wednesday if possible.

Eva Strayhorn

Mrs. A. P. Biggs._

Mary Belle Trevey____

Ralph Wolfe

Janie Martin

Mary Higgins

Alma Hood ..

Opal Eppley

Thora Cotten

Winnie Garner

Sadie Lightfoot

Pauline Merrill

Lawrence Dever

Although the weather has been very unfavorable for gathering and ginning cotton, the report, everything considered, is a pretty good one.

The following is the number ginned in the county up to Thursday at noon, October 22: 2848 673

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BAND MASTER CHOSEN.

Prof. Earl E. Wilson of Clifton, from the following counties: Scurry, the company, but only recently he pleton's grocery stock. In the deal, Texas, has been chosen director of Nolan, Lubbock and Garza. Miss go together. These two boys had a Mr. Templeton gets 320 acres of Mr. the Snyder Municipal Band. Mr. Roten received word from some of McMillan's tract of 480 acres near Wilson comes to Snyder highly rec- the girls who are attending the eduommended by the people of Clifton, cational encampment at the Fair and where he has resided for the past three years. Mrs. Wilson and their son are also musicians and the three constitute an orchestra. They are church workers and always take an active part in the musical as well as in other departments of church work. Mrs. Wilson taught music in the public school of Clifton, which has a school of the first class, and for three years, Mr. Wilson was director of the Clifton band.

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the lister, planter and cultivator atdemonstration can inquire at the Higginbotham store.

DIXIE LEE MITCHELL MADE CAPTAIN.

Fair. Members of her group are from the following counties: Scurry, wance of show day, they decided to Scurry County Times.

The "Farmall" tractor man, rep-

demonstration near town. The dem- especially the elephants and the hip-onstration will show the tractor with popotamus. Judge F. I. Townsend

Dixie Lee Mitchell, a member of

clowns.

WILL DEMONSTRATE NEW FARM TRACTOR.

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was promoted to district manager with offices at Dallas. The office carries a very large salary, which at- Snyder. tests the fact that Mr. Noble is highand that he is a most valuable man for the place.

SNYDER BOY RECEIVES PRO-

MOTION.

BIG SHIPMENT OF SHEEP.

One of the largest shipments of sheep ever shipped out of Scurry cerned. County at one time left here this week for Colorado, New Mexico and Kansas City. They were lambs contracted for last spring and will be used as feeders. It required eight double-deck cars to carry the 2,200 head which weighed 134,500 pounds and which brought \$14,000.00.

The shipment was gathered up from various parts of Scurry County, and were raised by the following: Allen Warren, J. C. Helms, C. E. Helms, L. M. Perriman, C. H. West, E. B. Clarkson, R. L. McMullen, Will Merritt, Jno. L. Webb, Tom Davis, G. J. and J. N. Brumley, Simmons Brothers, Jess Fuller, C. T. Davis, J. C. Ezell, Mr. Harrold and others, perhaps, whose names might have been overlooked.

The above only shows what a few! worth of sheep to sell, the farmers territory will gin his own 1926 cotought to have had at least \$100,000 worth. So, why not put a few sheep Representative. on your farm or ranch, and play safe in case of a drouth or a bad hail storm? And, say, don"t forget to have a few good hens laying for you.

A FAMILY REUNION.

er places were also present. "We had a great time," said Mr. Adams I ly everything on the place."

POST COTTON COMING TO SNYDER.

been offered for it at Post City, he prize. it and sell it in Snyder.

Mr. McMillan says that he is tired ly competent of holding the position of trying to farm and live in town, and Mr. Templeton says he is tired of having to work in order to make a living; therefore, the many friends of both Mr. McMillan and Mr. Templeton all agree that the deal will prove a most excellent thing for all con-

CO-OPERATIVE GIN COMPANY

FOR HERMLEIGH.

Preliminary arrangements already have been made by the farmers for this corperation, that of the Hermleigh territory. It is thought by those

at Hermleigh.

by farmers range from \$25.00 to promptly at 9:00 o'clock Wednes-\$1,000 each.

tion has been asked to furnish, if ceive a valuable Christmas present. possible, forms of contracts as well The prizes, a Chevrolet and a Ford as for information on all other legal coupe are well worth working for.

that instead of having \$14,000.00 tion of the farmers in the Hermleigh disinterested judges. ton crop .--- Chas. Hill, Farm Bureau

> THE QUEEN CITY CONCERT COM-PANY AT PALACE THEATRE

The Queen City Concert company condition had been pronounced hopewill offer a musical program at the less, his trouble being due to an in-Palace Theatre next Monday and jury of his head. There was a family reunion at the Tuesday and Wednesday. This comhome of M. A. Adams near town last pany is composed of five people play- March 17, 1879. He had been a resi- at Hermleigh, died October 15, at Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. ing numerous musical instruments dent of this community for something Seattle, Washington, of pneumonia. recently from a trip to Louisiana and the past three seasons. Adams recently arrived here from and is going to offer a musical pro- like three years. He leaves a wife He was 28 years, 1 month and 17 East Texas, reports good crops. She He has been connected with the California, Ingle Adams of Lubbock, gram composed of selections from and several children. Funeral serv- days old. He was in the employ of says that she had one of the most tax work of Scurry County for the Garrett Holcomb of Anson and Uncle opera to syncopation. In the popular ices were conducted by Rev. A. B. a construction company at Houston, enjoyable times of her life. Mr. and past six years, making three tax Pete Ingle from Fort Worth and oth- numbers there will be some of the Davidson. His remains were laid to and was working on a job quite a Mrs. G. L. Burt, Leniel Green and rolls for the City of Snyder, one for oldest and some of the very latest. The members are promising a very to a Times-Signal reporter, "but interesting program. This popular doggoned if they didn't eat up near- aggregation have appeared here on two previous occasions always playing to capacity houses at each show.

> So far as the Times-Signal can learn, H. G. Towle was the first local

A farmer residing near Post City nimrod to bring down a wild goose brought three bales of cotton to Sny- this season. H. G. winged Mr. Gander last Friday. He received nearly der, and had an exciting chase \$20 more for his coton than he had through a lake before landing the

Crowell this week.

CONTEST ON IN EARNEST.

The report and standing of the contestants in the Times-Signal subbehind this progressive move that at scription campaign this week shows the moment the time is ripe for at that the race is on in earnest. A least seven co-operative gins in the number of the contestants are workcounty, with the first establishment ing hard and every one will need the support of his or her friends. Re-

Stocks voluntarily offered already member that the contest will close day night, December 23, and that The Texas Farm Bureau Federa- each of two persons is going to reprocedure necessary for such estab- Somebody is going to get them, and lishments. It appears that no doubt no one will know who the winners sheep will do for the farmer. Mr. is entertained in the minds of those are until every vote shall have been Warren told a Times-Signal reporter behind the move but that a good por- counted, which will be done by three mett Butts, proprietor, has lots of

J. E. MARTIN

of Snyder, last Friday after an ill- we extend him a welcome to our town ness of several months. He had just and wish him success. returned from Lubbock where his

Deceased was born in Kent County urday.

Signal. Ed Thompson informs the Timesand two sisters. Signal tha the recently sold a Delco light plant to Ed Anderson at Dunn. after once used.

most delightful time, as will be seen by the story that the one is telling on the other. Mr. Stinson declares that he had to almost drag Uncle Ben

all reported having a lovely time.

POST CITY VISITORS ENTER-TAINED.

Mrs. Dixie Smith, assisted by Misses Lena Ruth Smith and Dorothe tent got dark, and on investigatthy Strayhorn, was hostess to a ing, he discovered that he was lookhouse party of young people from ing into the hippo's mouth. Mr. Stin-Friday until Sunday. son declares that he never saw such

The out-of-town guests included in a "kisser" on anything living or dead the party were: Misses Louise Moras that hippo had on him. "He is a rell, Dorothy Speck, Helen Curtis, great success as a show animal," de-Lois Weekly, Eveline Babb; Messrs. clares Mr. Stinson, "but as a draft Cecil Watkins, Novice Rodgers, Allen animal or as a race horse he is a fail-Benton Stanley Brannon, Alex ure, he gears up too slow.' Chaney and Howard Smith. H. P. Wellborn said: "I have

One continued round of pleasure was provided, dinners, matinees, dancing, circus, etc. The young people returned to their homes Sunday voting Mrs. Smith an ideal hostess.

NEW BARBER SHOP TO OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

The R. & K. Barber Shop will open for business tomorrow morning. This shop is located next to the R. & K. Garage and is completely equipped with new chairs, fixtures, etc. Emconfidence in the future of Snyder and says that he is here to stay and has built a new building for his business. You will note his ad in another J. E. Martin died at his home west part of this week's Times-Signal and

> HERMLEIGH YOUNG MAN DIES IN SEATTLE.

Henry Casey, whose mother lives

That's another way of taking a part here from Sweetwater Wednesday. Mr. Roper says he has a new building of a city to the country, and it is a He reports the Scouts all enthusiastic and a new outfit, and invites his told the buyers here. It pays to sell Mrs. Carl Yoder visited friends in convenience that one always enjoys and that there will probably be a big friends to call and leave their whiskers. increase in their number this year.

Scurry County Times-Signal, Snyder, Texas. Dear Mr. Martin:

The enclosed is taken from the Star-Telegram of the 19th. I congratulate you upon this spirit of enteraway from the hippo, Uncle Ben deprise and good fellowship. It is cerclaring that he would like to know tainly wonderful to have in any town ed from. But Uncle Ben finally fell an institution headed by a man who is public-spirited enough to bring toout with Hippo, because he says, all is public-spirited enough to bring to-at once the circus disappeared and this according to the says on have on this occasion. It is always helpful to get leading spirits of any town or community together and you seem to have been especially fortunate in your efforts. I think there are some real things ahead for Snyder and, therefore, the greater necessity for real vision and team work.

The only unfavorable comment I can find in your affair was the fact I did not have the opportunity of attending.

been telling circus stories long Again congratulating you and with enough. I knew it would be imposexpressions of good will for your sible to borrow one of my grandsplendid paper, your town and section, I am, Jodie Monroe went, Mrs. Monroe Yours very truly,

HOMER WADE. .

STERLING TAYLOR FOR ASSES-SOR.

We take pleasure in announcing Sterling A. Taylor for Tax Assessor. He has lived in Scurry County for the past nineteen years, moving to the

the circus, evenifit was on Saturday. After finishing the public school His presence at the circus might not at Ira he took two years college work and one year at the Metropolihave been known, but on one occasion when one of the big elephants, tan Business College at Dallas. while embracing one of the pretty working his way through his last show women, looked at Mr. Temple- ypar in College and the year at ton and winked, Mr. Templeton said Dallas. Mr. Taylor did clerical in an audible tone, "You bold shiek!" work in the army during the war, But everybody seemed to enjoy the ranking as Ordnance Sergeant in circus, which as a whole was clean the clerical department of the ordnance corps. He was bookkeeper two seasons for the Brice Gin and Mrs. J. R. G. Burk, who returned has been with the Trice Gin Co. for

them to the best interest of Scurry J. T. Roper has opened a barber County and Scurry County taxpayers.

> Why is it that people who loan you money always appear to have the best memories?

porter. If you have an eye, an ear the fatal disease, as above stated. mons on the way. She says that they With this experience and being and a nose for news, can approach His remains were shipped to Herm- went through the "piney woods," and familiar with the county's records,

and interview persons, and can write leigh and buried there October 21, after trying to look to the top of some will enable him if elected to the Tax legibly, see the editor of the Times- Rev. Charles Leslie officiating. De- of those tall trees, she remarked to Assessor's office to take up the

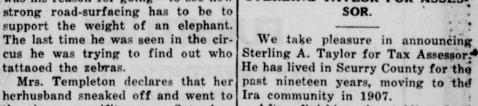
a hospital, where he was given good a cmoplete camping outfit, and gath- sessor's and Tax Collector's offices The Times-Signal needs a local re- medical attention, but succumbed to ered pecans, chinkapins and persim- for the past four years.

rest in the Snyder cemetery last Sat- distance from Seattle when taken ill. herself visited all of the leading the Snyder Independent School Dis-He was taken to Seattle and placed in places in East Texas. They carried trict and has worked in the Tax As-

ceased leaves a mother, four brothers her companions, "I know now where duties of tax assessor and discharge telephone poles come from." W. S. Barcus, Scout executive, was shop just east of the R. & K. Garage.

and entertaining.

roe was really honest in what he said was his reason for going-to see how strong road-surfacing has to be to support the weight of an elephant. The last time he was seen in the circus he was trying to find out who



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Friendship----Which Kind?

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The First State Bank & Trust Co.

ERNEST TAYLOR, President. Sam Hamlett, Cashier.

H. P. Wellborn, Vice-President Cecil Morris, Assistant Cashier

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By C. F. Sentell. Our government is of the people, either better or worse, and long reby the people and for the people, main that way. A dishonest, corand every good American believes in rupt, or inefficient officer cannot that system of government. A pure long remain in office, unless he has democracy is one where all the peo- the support of a corrupt constituency ple participate directly in the mak- and it is just as true that an honest ing of the laws and in governing and efficient officer cannot render themselves. A monarchy is the op-good and efficient service without ernment and to live under it and posite extreme, wherein one person the support of a good public sentiruns the government without re- ment.

sponsibility to the people. Then in As applied to the executive and support it and the enforcement of its laws may brand as intolerant betweeen these two extremes we find judicial branches of government,

government, either State, district or ing for every other person to do. county, can get very far away from should be in favor of the enforcepublic sentiment or public support, ment of the good laws. Then, one may say that a lot of the laws are bad or wrong, but if that be true, does he not have an equal chance with every other person in making his and their laws, and if he continues to claim a right in the govclaim its protection for himself as well, should he not be willing to

best, and better than the

County is no doubt as good as other I'll promise him not to make them so counties, we have quite a number of long.)

such men here. (I confine this to | Every citizen should help to make "men" because women can be de- his laws and help select his represenpended upon almost entirely to do tative in all branches of the governwhat is right.) ment, and there should be a good

Now don't accuse me of being enough citizen to stand behind them pessimistic, because, I confess I am as long as they are honest and effian optmist, and there are many cient.

more good, honest, upright men in Scurry County than there are of the other kind, but for some reason they have in many instances crawled in their shells, to to speak, and are either afraid to emerge, or have found that they enjoy the sleep of one who does not have the courage or sufficient interest to bear his share of the responsibility of the system of which he is a part, or it may be that he is afraid he will be- Snyder come contaminated and there might be some danger of that to the unsuspectible.

No, I think the trouble is not so much what I have mentioned, but to others, one among which I may say, as applied to our own county, is that our people do not get enough information as to what is being done and what should be done, and I want it understood that I am not kicking at our county paper, but maybe if the people would let the paper know that they want more about the doings and affairs of our county affairs, and district court affairs and procedure, that the paper would be glad to supply,, for there is much of it that could be passed on. (I hope the editor won't get "mad" at me and throw this in the waste basket. If he prints this one, I may write some more, but

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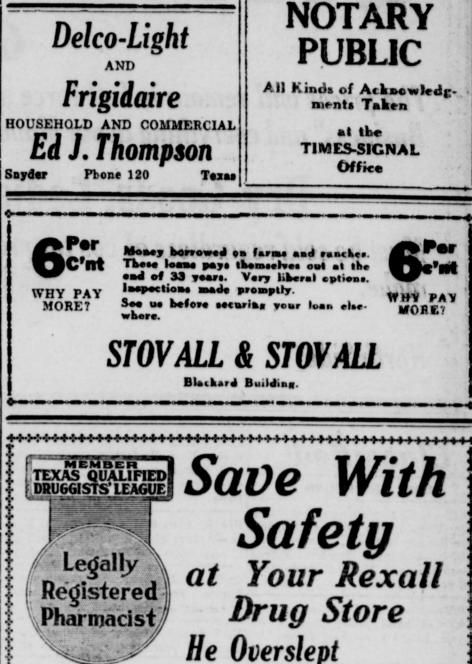
> J. W. LYNCH Over Bryant-Link's Snyder, Texas.



Our work is as good as the

Messrs. Joe and J. P. Strayborn were Dallas visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Tip Messimer and Mary Strayhorn, who are teaching in the Roscoe school, spent Saturday and Sunday in Snyder with home-folks.



One of our friends recently told us that the only time he ever wanted to complain about a Kantleek Hot Water Bottle was when he overslept himself. He was too comfortable in bed to get up.



certainly have made thousands of people sleep comfortably, and they don't have to worry, because a Kantleek bottle can't leak-it's made in one piece-and there are no seams or paches or splicing or binding, and yet a Kantleek Hot Water Bottle is guaranteed for · := 1: := 1: = 1: = 1: two years.

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representative democracy, that is, a there has been for some time a slackgovernment whereby the government ening and I might properly say a is carried on by representatives of the shirking of the public for the enpeople. This is the system of gov- forcement of the laws of our land. ernment we have, and every good It is our duty here in Scurry County American is for it because our fore- to do our part in moulding public ernment.

ment is usually what we make it, and the law-abiding against the lawfunctions.

The foregoing applies to the executive and judicial branches of our government, as well as to the Legislative branch, and this office in a special way to the local government, that is, the effectiveness and efficiency of the county and district governmental affairs. No part of the

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him who objects to the claims of one or a majority. Then, how intolerant in the extreme is he who objects to, and condemns, the desires and will of the majority.

But back to our own county of fathers gave it to us; we have tried sentiment and in enforcing the laws Scurry. In behalf of public morals it, and believe it to be the best gov- and thereby benefit ourselves, as and the general public good, I want well as to help to create a more our people to study and learn We cannot have an Utopian gov- wholesome general public sentiment. more about our county officers and ernment on this earth, and maybe Laws are made to protect the weak what is being done and especially we shouldn't be so ready to con- against the strong, the just against what should be done for greater efdemn what we have. Our govern- the unjust, the good against the bad, ficiency and better law enforcement. It is not easy to understand why we collectively are responsible for violating-then it naturally follows anyone would oppose the proper the way we are governed, or in other that everyone who does not want to functioning of his own government words, we usually determine the ef- take some unfair advantage of an- and the enforcement of his own laws, ficiency with which our government other, or who does not want to do but we all know that there are men something he would be perfectly will- of that disposition, and that Scurry

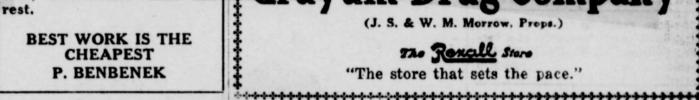
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Classified	sheet iron paint and doors. W. B. the R.	SALE—One of the finest tracts urry County. This is a part of	FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good Ford- son tractor, a breaking plow and a two-row planter. E. O. Battles, Arah, Texas. 19-3t-p	WANTED—A man and wife or single girl and single man to work on ranch. Sidney Johnson. 20-tf-c WANT TO BUY.—A small counter	Announcements RATES.
near Snyder National. Owner, Mrs. Geo. E. Alexander, Snyder. Finder please return to N. M. Harpole store and receive reward. 20-1t-p LOST—Seven head of mules, one filley. If found, please inform J. W. Rogers, Route 1, Snyder, Texas. 20-2t-p FOR RENT I HAVE some houses for rent, also some for sale, also some residence	Dane.20-titePIANO FOR SALE or trade for lotssomein Snyder; give or take difference,ton foif any.Mrs. C. M. Erwin.20-tit-pFOR SALE—Span of good workhorses.see Mrs. C. M. Erwin, oneblock east of Baptist church.20-tit-pblock east of Baptist church.20-tit-pSidney Johnson.20-tf-cFOR SALE—One4-cap Majesticrange with water back, in fine cor-FOR Sdition, except appearance.Will takeone-third price.One large heatingnice.1	cotton land in the county. of this tract was put into cot- or the frist time this year, and make enough cotton this year paying all expenses to more pay for the land. I know, be- I sold the land myself. This will do the same thnig with any- like a good season. Price, \$10 an acre with good terms. Andy y, Knapp, Texas. 13-tf-c GALE—Five-acre place, small 3- house, good well and windmill, occation 1 1-2 miles west on	land. Also drive-in filling station on State Highway. See or phone R. L. Terry for particulars. 19-tf-c FOR SALE OR TRADE-60 acres, one mile south of Snyder or will sell in 5-acre strips for suburban homes. V. P. Hadsill, Lubbock, Texas. 13-8t-p NOTICE-Those knowing themselves	show case, about 3 feet long. E. D. Curry, Court House Shoe Shop. 20-1t-p WANTED—Family to pick 225 acres cotton. House and plenty of water. W. H. Shuler, Snyder, Texas. 19-2tp MISCELLANEOUS WELFARE CLINIC. Parties who are in need of my services and are not financially able to pay for same will be treated free if they will call at my office on	County and District \$12.50 Precinct 7.50 State 15.00 For Tax Assessor— J. I. BAZE STERLING A. TAYLOR. L. M. Tipton and family of Por- tales, N. M., visited Mrs. Tipton's brother, A. E. Bell, and family this week. Dr. J. H. Hannabas of Gail was in our city Wednesday on business.
Hots. Also 80 acres of land for sale, adjoining town site. I collect rentals. O. F. Darby. 12-tf-c WANT TO RENT—Stalk field to	stove, suitable for large room, or office, or store building, practically as good as new. Priced at half value. D. P. Yoder. 20-tf-c FORD Truck and headed maize for	oad. Also new 4-room house ot, 4 blocks west on Bridge St. rice right and give some terms red. I will sell cafe November	Magnolia Oil Station and settle at once. Martin Brothers. 19-3t-p	to 7 p. m. A. O. SCARBOROUGH, M. D. IF YOU want good nursery stock see me or Ray Hardin at the Market	Dr. O. C. Goodrich and family of Portland, Oregon, visited in the H. G. Towle home this week.
Phone 7. 20-1t-c FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed- rooms, close in. All modern convea-	north of Snyder, on Camp Springs road. C. T. Simmons. 20-2t-p FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets.	RESS FACTORY One mile	ing. See Florence Piquet at Church	grocery. G. H. Barnhart. 14-tf-c CHAMPION Pogis Beauty, a regis- tered male Jersey, No. 227,975, can be found at my farm 6 miles east of Snyder. W. H. Lindley. 14-12t-p	
FOR RENT 3-ROOM APARTMENT—Nice and close in. Also two bed rooms. Phone					

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3,300-acre ranch to trade for West Texas land or city property, at a bargain. Owner, W. E. Head, Snyder, Texas. 20-2t-p

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Scurry.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Tarrant County, on the 2nd day of October, by G. S. Williams, who is the clerk of said Court, for the sum of \$2,505.80 with interest from Sept. 9th, 1925, at 6 per cent per annum, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of Ed H. Lysaght, in a cer-Lain cause in said Court, No. 70535. and styled Ed H. Lysaght vs. W. B. Thrash, placed in my hands for service, I, J. H. Byrd, as Sheriff of Scurry County, Texas, did on the 7th day of October, 1925, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Scurry County, Texas, described as follows, towit: All that certain tract of land situated in Scurry County, Texas, and being all of the north half of Section Twenty (20) in block Three (3) of the H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Survey, as said survey was made by virtue of certificate No. 9-1745 issued to said tion containing 320 acres of land, and being usually known as the W. B. Thrash farm and located about three miles west of the town of Hermleigh in Scurry County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of W. B. Thrsah and that on the first Tuesday in Nowember, 1925, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the courthouse door, of Scurry County, in the town of Snyder, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. by virtue of said levy and said order of sale above described, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said W. B. Thresh.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publicaton, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Scurry County Times-Signal, a newspaper published in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.

Witness my hand this 7th day of October, 1925.

J. H. BYRD, Sheriff Scurry County, Texas. 18-4t-c



What does he say about it a month later? That I the question that goes through our mind when we sell a customer a suit, a shirt, a tie. When a man comes into a store he can always be sold something. That's not the point. If we don't sell him the thing he wants to buy we know we've failed in our end of the deal. We don't fail any oftener than we can help.

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FOLKS, before you mail that order to some out-of-town firm just take it to some of our local merchants and compare quality with quality, price with price, add them up and then add the cost of money order, postage, express, freight or other transportation charges and see if you can not do as well at home as you can by mail.

BUY IT IN SNYDER

The firm of Dodson & Cooper was established on the south side of the square in their present location about two years ago. The firm is composed of Mrs. J. O. Dodson and Mrs. Charles Cooper, both of them being well-known to the people of Snyder and Scurry County. They have been connected with various firms in Snyder for several years prior to the establishment of the present business. They opened this store solely for the ladies and they have one of the largest stocks of ladies' wear to be found in West Texas. They keep up with the style changes and always receive goods in keeping with the new styles. They have just received a large showing of the very newest Coats, Dresses, Sweaters, Vanity Fair Lingerie, Hosiery and Novelties. In this store is to be found the prettiest line of Hats ever shown in

Interior View of Dodson & Cooper's Ladies' Store



Photo by Moore's Studio

Snyder. You are always made to feel at home in this store and they both declare "it is a real pleasure to show the people our merchandise for we know that we have the goods that will stand the most rigid inspection and comparison." When your clothes comes from this store you are assured of the fact that they are the "last word" in material, workmanship and style. Few firms with exclusive lines can boast of a more rapid increase in business than can the firm of Dodson & Cooper. Their success can be attributed to three things. First: The splendid quality of merchandise offered. Secondly: Advertising, and lastly: Their own personality and square, fair treatment of their many customers. You are extended an invitation to visit them at any time and see the many pretty things they have.

The Following Progressive Firms Made This Campaign Possible

Dodson & Cooper We Are Receiving New Fall Dresses Phone 9 South Side	Snyder Battery Service Victor Longbotham Philco Diamond Grid Batteries Repairing Rental Recharging	Snyder Utilities Company Light, Power, Ice Snyder Hermleigh
Chero-Cola Bottling Co. Bottled Goods of all Kinds Dewey Winstead Phone 2	Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Phone 301 "A Store of Progress"	Landrum & Boren South Side Druggists Snyder Phone 56 Texas
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Palace Market Fresh and Cured Meats C. T. Glen Phone 12	Phone 394 Snyder, Texas Neeley's Filling Station	R. W. Webb Motor Co. Buick and Chevrolet Dealers
Taylor & Keith General Agents United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. Ernest Taylor W. E. Keith	Call on us when you want your crank case drained free. We have best oil on market. Pennant Oil Mobiloil	Economy Dry Goods Co. Henry Rosenberg, Mgr. Next Door Manhattan Hotel, South Side
Phone 338 Phone 338 Bob Terry, Agent	Bantau & Fish Tailors Morse Bantau Phone 60 Earl Fish	Moore's Studio See Our Venetian and Framed Mirrors
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CHURCH OF CHRIST Scarborough Street North of Square

SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:00 a.m. Bible Study. 11:00 a.m. Worship.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES: 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meet garret." ing.

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EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:00 a.m. Bible Study. 11:00 a.m. Preaching Services. WEEK-DAY SERVICES:

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meet ing.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

I. J. SPARKS, M. D., Paster Phone 176

A. J. CODY, Superintendent MRS. FRITZ R. SMITH, Pianist MRS. HARRY SCOTT, Chorister FRITZ R. SMITH, Chr. Board

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Communion Service. 11:00 a.m. Preaching Service. 6:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor. 8:30 p.m. Preaching Servies.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES:

4:00 p. m. Monday, Ladies' Aid. 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meet ing.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

A. B. DAVIDSON, Pastor Phone No. 202

A. C. PREUITT, Superintendent



"It's my opinion," says Rev. Man-

Girls of today may know what it to the cost of eveyr one sold. means to be popular, but a good many of them don't know what it tion is backing the move to get the means to be embarrassed.

"Judging from appearances," as serts "Red" Townsend, "many a shingled head of hair covers an empty

some things, but knowing the value of has to pay a tax on the roads he keeping her credit good isn't one of them.

"I never thought I"d live to see the day," says O. P. Thrane, "when nothing could make a man madder than to be told that his wife can drive an auto better than he can."

Another thing about cooler weather is that five toes in one shoe don't seem as many as n the summer time.

Kin Blackard is authority for the statement that nobody can have move dark days than the fellow who marries a light-headed woman.

"Any man with money to burn," declares R. H. Curnutte, "can al- materially by telling their congressways find some fellow who is anxious man, either by word or letter, that to loan him a match."

ley, "that most wives would think into the U.S. treasury nearly a bilmore of evolution if it taught men lion dollars in excise taxes-the tax how not to be monkeys instead of that the government requires when that they descended from 'em."

operate autos. Figures show that out it. since 1917 auto owners have paid

a car is puchased. It adds about \$29 radio owners of the country and he

The American Automobile Associaexcise tax eliminated, or at least greatly reduced, arguing that the man who buys an auto has to pay a state tax on it, has to pay a license tag tax, in most states has to pay a tax on the gasoline he uses, has to France may be pretty smart in pay a tax on the gasoline he uses, drives it on, as well as a tax on most of the accessories he is forced to buy. Hundreds of manufactured articles have already been relieved of wartime taxes and, it is argued, there is no good reason why the war tax on autoes should still be continued.

> The government's revenue from war taxes without this would still show a huge surplus above the amount needed each year.

It is suggested that auto owners everywhere get in touch with their congressmen and the senators from their state and ask them to look into the matter. Snyder folk can aid they would like to see the burden

**** SKATING MASQUERADE Friday Night,

SCURRY COUNTY 11M

EASING THE BURDEN.

RADIO ON THE FARM.

finds that 9 per cent of our farms boast radio sets. He says 550,000 farmers own sets, and that more than one-half of the total is concentrated

lifted, so far as it is safe, from the touch with the outside world through around Snyder who can equal or apshoulders of those who buy and his radio set, and he counts it a proach her record. It would be in-We read with interest that an or- operate automobiles. We can"t get blessing and an investment instead of teresting to both old and young in ganized attempt is to be made when along without autos. But that is no a luxury. He farms better when he this county, to know just what school congress resumes its sessions in De- reason why the extra war tax should knows what is going on around him; child can hang up the best record cember to lift some of the tax bur- be kept on them when the govern- he is in closer closer touch with his for attendance. We would be glad dens now borne by those who buy and ment gets plenty to operate on with- country's problems, and with weather to have our boys and girls look over and market conditions. We hope to their report cards and figue up their see the day when the radio set will attendance. And then, if that at-

figures.

be found in almost every farmhouse tendance seems unusual, we would be in Scurry County, and we don't be- glad to have them write and tell us Uncle Sam has taken census of the lieve that time is going to be so very about it. We throw the contest open far off, either. to the entire county, and any boy or

ANY AROUND HERE?

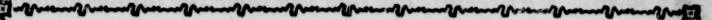
We see where a North Carolina in six States, mostly those lying in girl has a perfect score to show for what we know as the "corn belt," the full 12 years of her schooling. Illinois leads with 46,000 radio sets In all that time she was never absent on farms; New York is second with from a single session, nor was she 39,000; Iowa has 38,000; Missouri, tardy, and she ranked considerably 37,000; Kansas, 35,000 and Nebras- better than the average in every ka, 34,000. Today the progressive study. As we read it we wondered and prosperous farmer is in close if there is any boy or girl in or

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girl who has a long attendance with-

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WEEK-DAY SERVICES: 8.20 p. m. Wednesday Peaver Meeting.

4:00 p.m. Every Monday Women's Missionary Societies. 4:00 p.m. First Wednesday Victory Bible Class. 4:00 p.m. Every Wednesday Willing Workers.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Church and Willow Streets

HARLAN J. MANLEY, Pastor Phone No. 449J

S. A. TAYLOR, Superintendent 3:00 p.m. Intermediate Endeavor. 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 2:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 2:30 p.m. Junior Missionary So-

WEEK-DAY SERVICES: 3:00 p. m. Monday, Women's Auxilliary. 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer and Workers Conference.

'On Second and Fourth Sundays the pastor preaches at Fluvanna.

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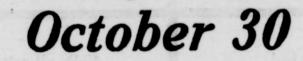
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

JEFFERSON DAVIS, Pastor Phone No. 435 A. C. ALEXANDER, Superintendent

SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Preaching. 6:30 p.m. Junior Union. 7:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Unions. 8:30 p.m. Preaching. WEEK-DAY SERVICES: 3:00 p. m. On First Monday of each Month, W. M. S. business meeting. 3:00 p.m. On Third Monday of each month, W. M. S. Missionary meeting.

3:00 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays each Month, W. M. S. Circle Meetings.

8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Unified Ser vices at Church.



At the skating rink. Prizes will be given to the:

1st Prize-Couple with best costumes. 2nd Prize-Girl with "tackiest" costume. 3rd Prize-Boy with "tackiest" costume.

All competing for prizes must be on skates.

SNYDER SKATING RINK



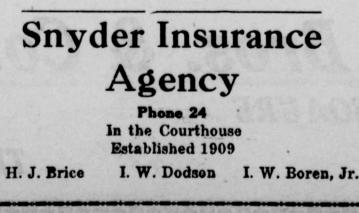
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27-inch quality Outing, per yard 15c 9-4 Garza Sheeting, bleached, per yord 44c 36-in. Everfast Suiting, regular 60c grade, now 48c 36-in. good quality Domestic, per yard 14c	48-inch Oil Cloth, Regular price 40c per yard, now 35c	27-inch Red Apple Gingham. Regular 25c value, per yard now 16c
BOYS' SUITS, 2 PAIR PANTS \$20.00 suit for \$12.45 \$15.00 Suit for \$9.45 \$10.00 suit for \$6.45	LEATHER COATS FOR MEN A \$10.00 moleskin, sheep skin lined Coat, now sells for \$7.98 A \$9.00 leather lined, leather sleeve jacket coat now sells for \$7.45.	Real values on Men's Suits—a harvest of value. Regular \$40.00 Men's Suits
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BLANKETS 60x76 cotton Blankets \$2.29 64x76 cotton Blankets \$2.69 64x76 cotton Blankets, heavy, style No. 21 56x80 cotton Blankets, Rainbow \$4.45 66x80 Nashua wool finish \$5.45 66x80 wool Blankets \$8.85	Set Cups and Saucers to match the \$1.25 grade grade dinner plate 98c	HARDWARE 6-in. nickel plated pliers 25c 12-quart, heavy galvanized water bucket 30c 10-quart, heavy galvanized water bucket 25c No. 3 heavy tub 98c 1 set teaspoons 15c 6-quart aluminum stew pan with lid \$1.100 Set 12-oz. heavy glass tumblers 59c
9x12 grass Rugs \$6.35 Golden Oak Libray Table, 24x36 \$8.65	\$1.25 grade Dinner Plates, a harvest bargain, per set 85c	\$10.00 Packard Shees, for \$8.95 \$9.00 Packard Shees, for \$7.95
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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

CLASS NEWS.

17 at the the home of Allethe Epps. Home economics reporter, Nina A small badge of "Blue and Gold"

boys' athletic reporter, Henry Cot- games played. ten; outside activities reporter, Rowof staff to be selected.

Teachers of Snyder High.

Mr. Bagwell, superintendent, math- tests made by the hostess. ematics; Mr. Cary, principal, mathematics; Miss Greene, home economics; Mr. Lewis, vocational agriculture; vention of the senior ghosts on Fri-Miss Clark, English; Miss Philen, day, October 30, at the high school English, Mrs. Bagwell, history; Mr. auditorium, at which time the ghosts Miss Mitchell, Latin and mathemat- and other spirits will perform. Come ics; Miss Muse, Spanish.

SENIORS.

The senior class was organized Occlass.

Are Upon You." And all the congre- history. gation and the seniors sang "Amer- In addition to this, a committee ica." A Scripture reading from the consisting of Mrs. Bagwell, J. G. Bible was then given by Brother Morrow, Lura B. West, Dorothy Manley, and a lecture on education Strayhorn, Henry Cotten and Odell was delivered by Mr. Martin. The Blackard, was appointed to select seniors were then presented and each the ring. Nona Carr was appointed officer was presented. Before the class reporter. program began the seniors felt a little dignified but after it was all

over they were convinced that the their climb to fame.

elry shop brought a number of beau- song, High School; address, J. L. tiful rings to the ring committee Fri- Martin; Introduction of Seniors, Mrs. day, Oct. 16, at noon, and four rings Bagwell; closing address, Rev. Man- hogs, cattle and farming land. were chosen by this committee to be ley. put before the class. After about

fifteen or twenty minutes of showing,

seniors Saturday evening, October

Frances Banks; Vocational agricul- ribbons was pinned on each student attempts. We were hampered by ture reporter, James Martin; class as he entered. Hot chocolate and stormy weather and were not able to activities reporter, Allethe Epps; cake was served after football had begin as soon as the coach had girls, athletic reporter, Raye Morgan; been discussed and a number of planned. We are expecting to have gant, but from my point of view we

ena Grantham; local and features occurred was the act of pushing a lid some method of team work. If the reporter, Margret Carroll; history across the floor with the nose. This girls are expecting to make first and English reporter, Vivian Cary; was performed by Mr. Alvin Risin- team they must be out for every Jokes reporter, Odell Blackard; chief ger, the sergeant-at-arms. Each one practice unless some good excuse is vowed and declared he had a splen- offered.

did evening regardless of the pro-

All ghosts and goblins are cordially invited to attend the annual con-Roberts, Science and mathematics; in Macbeth will come to life again, basket ball will never realize how and see them.

THE SENIORS.

On October 10, a meeting of the tober 6. The officers elected are senior class was called by Mrs. Bag-J. G. Morrow as president; Lura B. well, sponsor, for the purpose of dis-West, as vice-president; Faye Joyce, cussing the dramatic activities of the unless she takes part in some sport secretary and treasurer; Alvin Risin- month. A Hallow'een program will be ger, sergeant-at-arms. Blue and given in the high school auditorium, gold were the colors chosen by the Oct. 30, at 3 o'clock. Scenes from Macbeth will be given. An admis-

The seniors were presented to the sion of 10 cents will be charged. The public Thursday afternoon, October public is invited. The seniors will 15 at 3:15. The other high school also give a pageant this month or carry out this determination. Some students sang, "The Eyes of Snyder later, displaying parts of American

per and to be a real sport.

Business over, the class adjourned.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, the Seniors foundation alone had been lain for were formally introduced to the public. The features of the program

Mr. Herrington from Towle's jew- were: Invocation, Rev. Manley;

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS.

ing salads this week also angel food

cakes. We use every part of the

celery and everything. The funny

WHY WE ARE NOT GINKS.

knows, we need them. That is the

reason we are not Ginks-or least

THE SQUIRE AND THE FARMER.

Once Silas Brown, a farmer of the

old class, was viewing Squire Snipp-

kins wonderful string of race horses.

o' them critters," he exclaimed, as he

"Sally" was the worst specimen of

horse flesh in the state for looks.

Or course the Squire saw a

to bet his fortune against that of

Silas. Silas took him up. The race

was to be the fourth of July, down

Main Street of Snippville, Maine,

The people gathered from rounda-

from one end to the other.

"My nag; 'Sally,' can beat any one

try not to be.

line. Post made their touchdown in the last two minutes of play but failed to kick the goal.

BASKET BALL

part about it is that Miss Greene uses Basket ball practice was started last week after several unsuccessful celery leaves and tough stalks. If our team selected before the season are not. One very interesting incident that opens so they can adopt and practice

We are expecting the co-operation have the books been put in there? and help of the town and school to The gink says it is a place to go make this a most successful year. when tired of the study hall, a place to have fun in. The Gink says that

THE VALUE OF BASKET BALL.

A person who has never played bought again next year. much physical and mental value there library. We know the library is is in this sport.

A girl who lives two blocks from there for. We want to study and for our class rooms. school does not get enough exercise have no time for foolishness. Too, in walking just that distance. If we have consideration for the librashe comes to school at nine and leaves rian, who is only a pupil like ourat four it takes most of her time and selves. We know she would hate like physical endurance is needed she the ones we have but buy more books

will not be able to do this. Those who have played basket ball have learned to do their best, and to

students are so sure they cannot do the harder things that they say, "I can not," before they have tried. If a basket ball player takes this attitude and tries only once they are not successful, but if they try, not only once, but several times they usually make a good player. Basket ball teaches a player to control their tem-

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

The vocational agriculture students are progressing very nicely with their work. They have quite a variety of projects such as chickens,

The past week was largely spent

in field work which includes the in-A meeting of the senior class was spection and supervision of the va- lage was crowded to its capacity. The bouts the Fourth, and the little vil-

signed, Los Angeles Police Department." He lovingly fondled a bottle The two advanced classes are makmarked "high life."

Moral-Brains before looks.

HOW I WASHED THE CAT.

everything from A to Z, if we may When I was about eight years old I say that. We made soup from the had a pretty white cat. He could get so dirty and every day I would wash anything goes to waste its just behim. First I would heat the water cause nothing can be made from it. Some people think we are extrava- and get the pans ready to put him in. At first I had a time trying to get him to stay in the water. He would scratch me and meow so loud I felt tions, tastefully framed, for our The first year class has been maksorry for him, although I knew he was not hurt. After about two weeks he got used to it and didn't mind so bad. I had lots of fun washing him even if I did have scratches on me .-What is the library for? Why Nina Frances Banks.

ART EXHIBIT.

Last Wednesday, October 14, Mr. the books are there to mark in, throw Moore had on display many beautiful around and tear up so they may be paintings in the high school auditorium. The admission was 15c. Each tickets between them. The race be-Of course we are not Ginks in our class working to sell the most tickets. The proceeds will go to buy pictures there to study in-that's what we go

MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting was held on Thurseverything to have to turn our names, day night, October 15, to discuss a not much energy is used. If she is in to the teachers. As for the books, new high school building. It was deever called on to do something where we do not want to have to replace cided to vote on \$75,000.00 in bonds. We are all hoping they will carry. with our library fees. Goodness

> Errol reported to school the other morning with feathers all over his coat, which goes to prove he is turning to an angel or a chicken thief. Edwin: I'll match you for a dime. Buster: Alright, here goes. Mr. Cary: I win. Give me that dime. Thanks.

Somebody asked Mr. Roberts if he was practicing the Charleston step, educational value of the occasion. At spat a brown stream of tobacco juice before they discovered he had on a the close of the brief lecture the stuon a struggling ant in the dust. His pair of heavy wool sox.

After the car had just turned over. Claribel: Alma, please don't park on this hillside for it is so uncomfortchance for easy money so he offered able.

> Henry: We sure did have some political campaign at this football game.

Harvey: How do you get that? Henry: Because there was so much mud-sliging.

LOCALS.

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THE ART EXHIBIT.

The art exhibit put on by Mr. Moore, Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the school auditorium, was largely attended by the student and teacher body as well as by a number of the town people.

The exhibit served a two-fold purpose. We were enabled to see at a nominal cost copies of many beautiful and famous paintings while the money thus secured was all used to buy our choices of these reproducclass rooms, each room being allowed to use the proceeds of its ticket sale for the purchase of its own pictures.

Since a prize, in form of an extra picture, was offered the room selling the greatest number of tickets, the competition was very spirited. At the close of the race the leading rooms were found to be high sixth. Mrs. Sanders, teacher, first, and low seventh, Mrs. Greene, teacher, second, with a difference of only two ing so close, it was decided to give both a first and second prize.

Practically every room in the grammar grade was able to buy one or more of the pictures.

Too much can not be said in praise of the manner in which Mr. Moore conducted the exhibit. The pictures were arranged at the front of the auditorium and only a limited number of the students were admitted at one time. These were seated where the exhibit could be seen at an advantage while Mr. Moore pointed out and explained each picture, telling many interesting stories of both subject and artist. These comments rendered such pictures as Mona Lisa, Atlanta's Race, the Pet of Basil, and many others too numerous to mention, extremely interesting to the children and added immensely to the dents were allowed to pass forward for a closer inspection before returning to their rooms to make way for the next group.

At various hours during the day visitors outside the student body dropped in to view the display. Many who were too busy to attend bought tickets to encourage the pupils and to assist them in beautifying their rooms. To all who in any way assisted us we extend our sincere thanks for their kind and liberal interest.



SCURRY COUNTY TIMES AND SNYDER SIGNAL

"HIGHCOCKALORUMS" HOLD AN. low townsmen and business competi- quit his eating and his accordion long gets through you will believe the nity in Fisher County, committed assisted by Mrs. Strayhorn and Miss tor each and every day in the week. enough ot tell "What it Means to be grain sorghums are the foundation suicide the past week by shooting and Ruth Smith, Friday night after the NUAL SESSION. Such a spirit instilled in the minds a Highcockalorum." The main pro- of agriculture of West Texas. So stabbing. Deceased leaves a wife

(Communicated.) One hundred thirty eight business bound to assist the morale of the the peerless orator E. J. Anderson on ing to speak to all who will come to alibi Friday evening, October 16, for hand-in-hand to put over enterprises Good City and a Good Community." being out late----if there is such a for the betterment of the community. thing. In the event, an alibi was Portraying as nothing else can, Mr. needed, the culprit could answer to Martin's idea as to the building of Tribe's quartet, composed of E. D. wife, mother and sweeetheart or to a city, which is, "Cities do not grow, Curry, T. L. Lollar, Pat Brown and their conscience that they were in they are built," he has captitalized Joe Merritt, and the band, which ingood company. For this large num- this original and novel means by pro- cluded a fiddle, played by W. V. ber of business men were at the viding the tool whereby the business Jones, an accordion, played by Fred Highcockalorum banquet held at the men of his town can get together and Wilhelm, A. P. Morris on the guitar Woodrow Hotel, which is staged as start something for the good of the and W. M. Morrow with his drum. an annual affair each year by our community. No doubt our newspawide-awake, congenial editor of the per boss is the only country, or city, Seurry County Times-Signal.

Although this was the first feed undertook such an affair in any com- enjoyed, which was prepared and of this nature that the writer has at- munity in the United States. It is served by Ollie Morrow and his fair tended, it is easy to see that if the but characteristic of the originality helpers, F. C. Hairston, manager of Highcockalorums live up to the ritual of the man, who we all know as J. L. the Woodrow Hotel, deserve special of the order, no one could be in bet- Martin. ter company, even if all old hens, At the banquet Friday night, May-

"chickens" and pullets are barred or Fritz R. Smith presided is his large dining room for the meeting from the sacred picking grounds.

For three hours the "picking master of ceremonies. In the initia-, grounds" was the scene of much rev-elry, superior oratory, good music, only strain of "Abe" Rodgers, who was the diction offered by Rev. H. J. Manley, both vocal and instrumental, rich eats ing grounds, Chief of the Tribe W. so many business men met in an af- Hon. Joe Merritt was Crow Leader fore did so many of our citizens strut ing the highcockalorums to the feed of October. before their neighbors. Probably by giving two very natural crows. never before did one have the op- They sounded just like Joe's leghorns. portunity to really and truly get ac- Rev. A. B. Davidson offered prayer quainted with his fellow townsmen and then the big time was on. and business competitor.

of the old saying that the shortest tin gave his plans for the enlargestomach, editor J. L. Martin has been items that demonstrated his belieef in staging these affairs for thirteen the future progress of Snyder. W. years. Along in the fall of each W. Hamilton responded in his cusyear, the town or city which is for- tomary oratorical manner, sweeping tunate enough to be the home of this out the stars with his perioration. as much a part of his business as alorums Advertise." Fred Wilhelm this is not the case, but before he getting out the weekly edition. During the 13 years he has held the tribe feasts at Crowell, El Campo, Royse City, Mexia and two at Snyder, and at these occasions there have been thousands of men taken into the order, upon which the whole thing is based.

We believe that we will not be telling tales out of school if we give our readers just an inkling of what the Tribe of Highcockalorums stands for. The candidate for initiation takes the solemn oath that he will do all within his power to "crow" for the good of the order, for the upbuilding of his city and his community. He vows that he will stay clean in the conduct of his business, in order that the business eestablishment may stand for more in the eyes of the community than that which is on the sign over the door. "Poultryism" is rampant throughout the ritual. In fact, as the name suggests, everything is based on the rooster. His characteristics, his mannerisms and his conduct towards the weaker members of his flock are upheid and raised as a standard for business men's practices. Underlying the whole affair, though, is the real purpose of the meeting, and that is to stimulate a desire for closer co-operation, a spirit of fellowship, a spirit of tolerance and brotherly kindness among the business men gathered around the banquet table. There, they will be able to catch a vision of what they should do toward their feland hearts of any community is gram was ended by an address from be sure and hear him, as he is com- and five children. He was 55 years The speeches were interspersed by splendid musical numbers by the

The banqueters were kept busy all

The states of the state of the second

of the time stowing away the most editor, as far as that goes, who ever appropriate menu the writer has ever mention for the fact, as we understood it, of donating the use of his

usual easy and efficient manner as place.

elry, superior oratory, good music, only stranger within the sacred pick- but before the members of the tribe dispersed for their respective roostand the best that money could buy in M. Morrow delivered the charge, ing places, Imperial Gizzard Martin the way of smokes. Probably never while Rooster Joe Stinson, Cock of cordially invited everyone present to before in the history of this city have the Walk, was the conductor. The be present at the next annual meeting which will be subject to the clarfair of this sort. Probably never be- and opened the banquet by summon- ion call some time during the month

NOTICE.

Remember next Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m. on the courthouse lawn Naturally the host made the wel-Working on the basis of the truth come address. In his talk, Mr. Mar- Prof. A. H. Leidigh, dean of the agricultural department of the Tech route to a man's heart is through his ment of his plant and many other College at Lubbock will lecture on "Grain Sorghums and Their Origin." Prof. Leidigh is one of the best posted men in the State on his subject, really he is one of our big men man, there is a Highcockalorum ban- Highcockalorum George Northcutt of Texas. Now, if you have it in quet held. The host has held them delivered a short inspiration address your noodle he is coming here to so long that he says that they are just on the subject, "Why all Highcock- tell you how to farm get it out for



J. A. MERRITT.

Neighboring

County

Notes

past week of tuberculosis.

been appointed prosecuting attorney of Kent County, to succeed J. L. Sullivan, resigned.

old.

Z. O. Powell, a farmer residing near Colorado, was bitten by a big rattler the past week.

H. A. Foreman of San Angelo has

Joe M. Chappell, a pioneer citizen of Roscoe, died the past week at his home in that city. He was born in 1852.

A. PARTY.

One of the prettiest parties of the ice Rodgers, Alex. Chaney, Howard eason was given by Mrs. Dixie Smith, Smith, all from Post, Texas.

Luther J. Smith, aged 30 years, died at his home in Big Spring the *****

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hundley of Post City died last Saturday night. The Garza County exhibit took

second prize at the Dallas Fair this year.

Mrs. Paxley, wife of Dr. Baxley of Post City, cut her arm severely a few days ago on some glass while polishing her car.

N. J. Pratt of the Avalon commu-



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football game. Dancing and other games were enjoyed. The personnel of the party was as

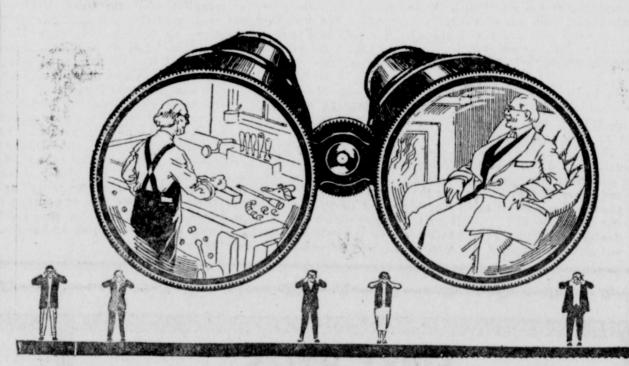
follows: Misses Mary Lynn Nation, Mary Edith Hood, Mary Julia and Orene McMillan, Dorothy Strayhorn, Ione Bridgeman, Gwendolyn Chambers, Lena Ruth Smith; Messrs. Harold Brown, Chas. Cooper, Nibs Warren, Jack Deakin, Cleve Blackard, Lon B. Favors, Earl Taylor, George Webb, Frank Crenshaw, George Wilhelm. Out-of-town guests were: Misses Louise Morrell, Helen Curtis, Lois Ruth Weekly, Dorothy Speck, Eveline Babb; Messrs. Cecil Watkins, Allen Benton, Stanley Brannon, Nov-



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This great program was undertaken following the tornado which struck five mid-western States last spring. killing 796 people, injuring 2,239 more, and causing inestimable property loss. It left a huge area of devastation in its wake, presenting a real problem. The Red Cross, however, went to work on the heels of the storm, caring for the injured, sheltering and feeding whole communities, and help ing every individual sufferer from the destruction back to normal.

The magnitude of the problem is indicated by comparison of its huge cas ualty list with that of the entire proceding year, whose combined losses were 735 dead and not quite 2,000 injured, as a result of the record number of 192 catastrophies.

The story of the Red Cross service in the past year, recounted by the report, ranges from fires heading the list of destructive forces with 29 disasters, to mine explosions, tornadoes, ty phoons, floods and earthquakes.

The Santa Barbara earthquake was among the outstanding events recorded in the report. The Rod Cross had completed its relief organization on the scene within a few hours of the disaster, and in addition had launched a program designed to permanently restore every person affected by it, to his former status once more.

The Red Cross service in the period following the wreck of the Navy air ship "Shenandoah" was typical of its promptness and effectiveness. Service in this instance was afforded by Red Cross chapters in the vicinity of the wreck, and by representatives of the national organization. It demonstrates graphically the value of each of the more than 3,000 chapters of the society which are at work in virtually every part of the country, in the facility they afford the national organization in emergencies.

There were 61 domestic disaster op-

through the agency of the Red Cross was \$2,645,000. In addition to this sum specifically collected for the pur pose, the Red Cross had expended from its regular reserves \$124,000. In all these disasters, Red Cross

workers have been impressed by the spirit of determination and hopefulness shown by the people. Once they

recovered from their grief and bewilderment, they began at once to re build, materially and otherwise, and Always on a better scale where possible. Another significant feature of these occurrences, as noted in the report of the Red Cross, was the promptorganized emergency relief before help could be received from outside sources. A direct effect of their example has been to stimulate disaster

relief preparedness among chapters all over the country. The services of the American Red Cross are performed invariably in the

name of the American people. On the effectiveness of this representation during the past year, it will launch the ninth annual roll call this year on November 11, to continue until which support through membersnip will be invited for 1926.

What Becomes of Red Cross Sweaters

What becomes of the sweaters which the American Red Cross has asked for? In the first place, they are needed for the 30,000 disabled veterans still in hospitals this winter, the garments being in great demand. The surplus left from the war has beep exhausted since the Armistice, hence the new call for the sweater-knitters to resume their needles, a call already being met

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> Exhibit Space Already Assigned te Thirty-One Counties-West Texas Leads in Early Applications.

Although East Texas counties are in larger number than over before this early, and are admittedly planning big things in an exhibit way. West Texas still leads in the number of reservations already made for display space in the State Fair of Texas Agricultural Show, at Dallas, Oct 10-25.

Up to August 29, space had been assigned to thirty one countles, of which seventeen were located in West Texas and five in the eastern portion of the state.

It is expected that a number of Texas railroads will also make com-Thanksgiving. November 26, during prehensive displays, independent of the exhibits by the counties traversed by their lines. Inquiries have been received from the agricultural departments of several roads, ac-

cording to Superintendent J. A. Moore

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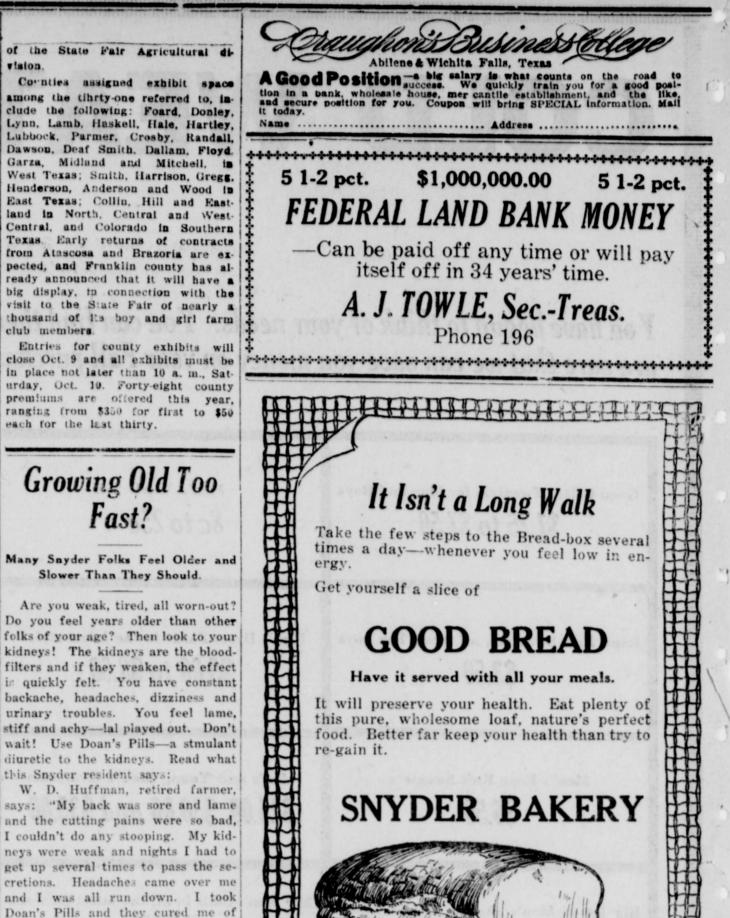
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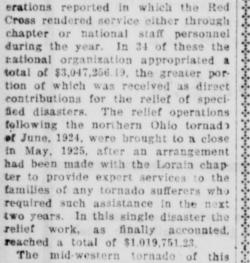
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We have 25 different styles of Engraved Christmas Cards from which to make your selection.

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Just arrived. Regular \$15.00 to \$20.00 values, priced from

\$15⁰⁰ \$1250

New Sweaters

Just received large shipment of the turtleneck, lumberman's and heavy shaker-knit Sweaters. Assorted colors.

Walk or Drive to the South Side and save money.

Great Values Throughout the Entire Store

Dodson & Cooper

South Side

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Thursday, October 22, 1925

ARCHER CITY TO SELL CITY LIGHTING PLANT.

Muni Power and Light Plant Operated Under Heavy Deficit.

Archer City, Texas.-By a ratio of 14 to 1 the taxpayers of Archer City have voted to sell the municipal power and light plant to the Wichita Falls Electric Company. The plant has been operated by the municipal government for several years and accurate accounting showed a heavy annual deficit. This prompted the citizens to ask for a special election authorizing the city of ficials to sell the property.

The Wichita Fails Electric Company have announced that they will extend their transmission line into Archer City and give the town dependable power and light service capable of the requirements of any large user of power, such as factories.

The company will take over the local system as soon as transmission line is brought into Archer City, which probably will be in about ninety days.

SEES BRIGHT FUTURE FOR TEXTILE MILLS

Engineer With Dallas Party Attend Opening of Texas Tech.

Dallas, Texas.-L. W. Robert, Jr. textile engineer, who is responsible for inaugurating several new cotton mill projects in Texas, sees a bright future for Texas textile development.

Mr. Robert, with a party of about twenty business men from Dallas and Fort Worth, attended the opening exercises of Texas Technological college at Lubbock. The new school, which has an opening enrollment of 750 students, has only recently been completed. Mr. Robert is consulting engineer for the institution:

One of the features of the new school, according to Mr. Robert, is a textile department. The school was modeled after Georgia Technical college.

"It looks like a good year for the Texas textile industry," the engineer declared. He said that the state now had twenty-six operating mills.





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Good Goods Cost Very Little More than Cheap Goods

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See our line of Ginghams, 17 1-2c per yard to

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Good Grade Outing, yard

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Oil Cloth, per yard

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MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

With a complete stock of Men's

Undeveloped Resources a Ladder to Industrial and Agricultural Supremacy.

This vast state of Texas with its anbounding wealth is in its industrial and agricultural infancy. The surface, so to speak, has hardly been scratched in the development of its natural, agricultural and in lustrial resources. California, with its limited area for development, came quickly to the fore-front as a citrus producing state, notwithstanding, that acres and acres of arid land had to be reclaimed and that practically all its fruits are a transplant; are not a native product of that state. Texas has an unbounding future before it-this state surpasses all others. in its undeveloped resources and all it needs at this time to give it a momentum of growth and development, such as California enjoyed, is co-operative planning and building by those agencies which are closely associated with the raw and semideveloped resources of this state.

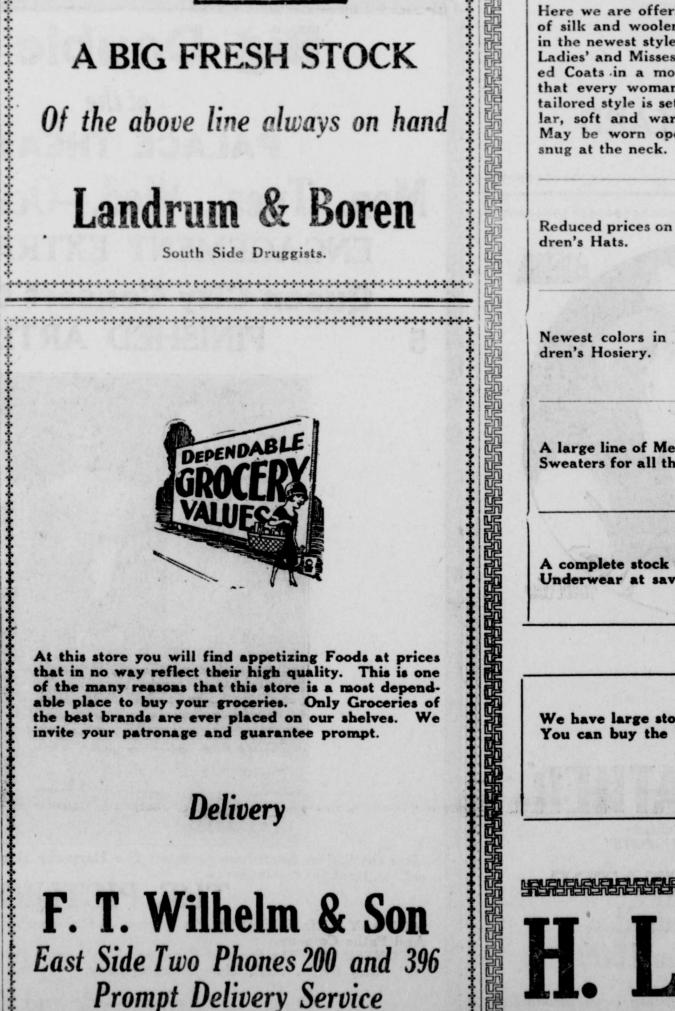
What irrigation and co-operative marketing did for California can be done for Texas and on a much larger scale. Texas can and should be the citrus, agricultural and live stock monarch of this country. Only concentrated effort by those now in volved can accomplish this.

DECATUR'S WHITE WAY GETS COMPLIMENTS

Lights Strung Beneath Awnings in Business Section.

Decaiur, Texas.-Decatur mer chants, co-operating with Manager John M. Greer, of the Texas Power & Light Co., have lighted the publiq square by stringing lights under the awnings. The square now resembles a "real White Way," and is being complimented by all who have observed it, as one of the best im. provements of the kind to the business part of the town in a generation.

This "white way" is in keeping with the progressive spirit of the town and marks the accomplishment of just one of the many improvements made in the past few years. Increased sales incentive should be felt by merchants as the now modern square lends more value to their highly remunerative show windows. Both the power company and the business men should be complimented for their work in the making of this great improvement.



of silk and woolen Dresses, all sizes, in the newest styles and colors. Ladies' and Misses' Coats, well tailor- ed Coats in a most becoming model that every woman likes. A manish tailored style is set off with a fur col- lar, soft and warm. May be worn open or buttoned up snug at the neck.	Boys' Clothing, in both staple and novelty effects. We are especially well prepared to please you with a new Suit for young men. We are feauring the famous Marks made Clothing. A line de- signed for young men, and older men, who want to look well. They are cor- rect styles as well as correct clothes.
Reduced prices on all Ladies and Chil- dren's Hats.	The very newest in Silks and Woolen materials.
Newest colors in Women's and Chil- dren's Hosiery.	BLANKETS Be sure and visit our Blanket Depart- ment.
A large line of Men's wool Shirts, also Sweaters for all the family.	Overcoats for Men and Boys \$4.50 to \$37.50
A complete stock of Men''s and Boys' Underwear at saving prices.	Shoes for all the family. You will find just the shoe in our large stock to fit your feeet.
BOYS' LONG F We have large stock from 4 to 18 years You can buy the boy a good School su BOYS' KN Your Choice at	of age. Some real values. t from \$5.00 to \$7.50 in knee pants. EE PANTS

SCURRY COUNTY TIMES AND SNYDER SIGNAL

STAMPEDE BIG SCENE IN "A SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER. 25. C. Randals. SON OF HIS FATHER" Subject-Missions in Catholic Eu-Song. Directing a stampede of one-hun-Benediction. dred horses in one scene was the ac-Introduction-Group Captain. complishment achieved by Victor Fleming while on location in South-Why Baptists Would Win Catholics -Mrs. Melvin Newton. ern Arizona directing Harold Bell Wright's "A Son of His Father" for Obstacles Which Impede.-John Armstrong. Paramount. Baptists Persecuted-Mrs. Claude The story of "A Son of His Scritpture Reading. Holley. Father" is one of tremendous sweep Reading-Miss Rosalie Clark. and has for its basic theme the ter-Hungary (2), Roumania (3)-Business. riffic battle of the ranchmen on the Miss Connie Isaacs. Mexican border against a band of Jugo-Slavia (4)-Miss Lottie Mcica. smugglers. The Math. To regain a herd of horses stolen Russia (5), Siberia (6)-Miss Manley. from him by the band, Warner Bax-Elaine Rosser. ter swoops down upon the rustler's and Mrs. McAdoo. Palestine (7)-Mr. Wrenn. headquarters and single handed works the animals into a stampede SPECIAL MEETING AT CHURCH so they will charge out of their en-OF CHRIST. closure. Featured players in "A Son of His The members and friends are es-Father" are Bessie Love, Warner pecilaly invited to attend services Baxter and Raymond Hatton. Other Sunday at eleven o'clock and also at daughter, Miss Helen, at Fort players prominent in the picture inthe evening hour service at 7 o'clock. clude Walter McGrail, James Farley, The sermon Sunday morning will the Dallas Fair. Valentina Zemina, Carl Stockdale, be "Suffering as a Christian." The Billy Eugene and Charles Stevens. evening sermon will be "Three Metalic Rules, Iron, Silver and Gold.' tending the fair. TO THE POULTRY ENTHUSIASTS Good soul-stirring songs will be OF SCURRY COUNTY. used in the service. Be with us and ton spent Saturday and Sunday with bring your frineds. "We will do W. R. Merrill and family. What have you decided? Are you Thee Good.' S. A. RIBBLE, Lyonel Merrill and David Wright going to show anything or are you Minister. going to let some one else out of the county come in and take off all of HERMLEIGH EPWORTH LEAGUE the silver cups offered which will be PROGRAM, OCTOBER 25. fifteen or sixteen, besides cash prizes and ribbons? The associa-Subject, knowledge and Effecttion has endeavored to offer a pre-The Gain of Mission Study (Acts 9: mium list this time that should in-18-29: 11:19-21.) terest every man, woman, boy or girl Leader-Warren Fargason. 18, 1925. who raises poultry in the county. The Song. standard bred stuff will be in a Prayer. class to itself, then the utility stuff Scripture Reading and Comment-Them in its own class, then comes the boys Elmer Griggs. and girls clubs of the county for their Piano Solo-Miss Thelma Fargapart. Luke 7:1-5. Now, to the utility folks. If you Leader's Talk. have anything you think are egg-Reasons Offered Against Studying James Martin. producers show them, and when the Missions-Sam Livingston. judges say you have the winners you will sure receive all the premiums and ribbons coming to you. Then, I would love to see every boy and girl who belongs to the different clubs in the county show a pen of birds. **Filling Station** Remember we admit all club stuff free of entry fee, however, you don"t compete with anything but club stuff. So get busy and make your club class strong. I am receiving letters of inquiry from all over the State and FOR SALE some from Oklahoma. Prospects are bright aiready for a good show and I would love to see Scurry County folks receive a good per cent of the honors. See me or write me for catalog and premium A Filling Station in a dandy location on the Highway

is for sale. Your inspection is invited.

Reasons for Studying Missions-, U. S. really desire to become Ameria Special Music-F. W. Snetser. PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OCT. 26, 1926. Leader-Mrs. Chenault. Song-I Love to Tell the Story. Prayer-Mrs. McCoach. Subject-New Days in Latin Amer-Religious Situation-Mrs. The Call to Service-Mrs. Kelley Mizpah Benediction .--- Reporter. Mesdames O. P. Thrane and Jack Harris attended a luncheon at the

Ray ranch at Justiceburg, Saturday. Mrs. Hugh Boren is visiting her Worth this week and also attending Stanfield Cooper returned Sunday

from Dallas, where he has been at-

of Celeste, Texas, visited W. R. Merrill and family this week.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR AT FIRST

Juniors, 5:30, Seniors 6 p. m. Leader-Earle Sparks. Special Music, saxaphone solo,-

Seniors program next Sunday, Oct. Subject, Our New Americans; How They Help Us and How We Can Help Scripture Reading, Deut. 10:12-22, Do all the foreigners who come to



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill of Sla-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

cans?-Reva Lewis. Is it easy to think of the aliens who migrate to our country as neighbors?

> -Herman Trigg. What should be the Church"s atard Martin.

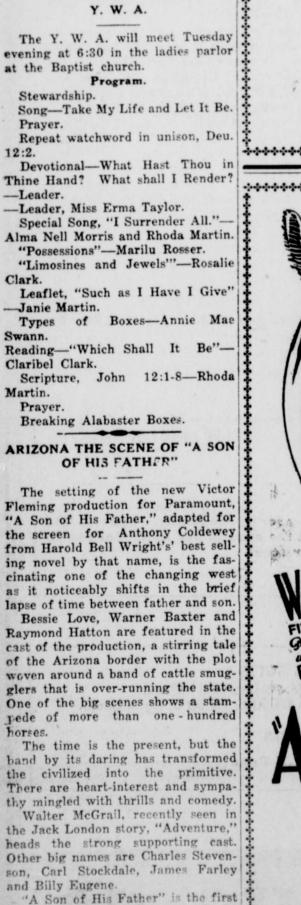
How can Christian Endeavor help nity?-Inez Baze. to make good citizens out of the im-You are always welcome to our migrants?-Stanfield Cooper.

citizens help us?-Raines Sparks.

young peoples' meetings. We spend In what way do our new American the hour in talking about the things which will make us better citizens What recognition is made of the and better Christians, and our great-

titude toward new citizens?-How- fact when foreigners receive their est aim is to influence some one to citizenship papers in your commu- become a follower of Christ.





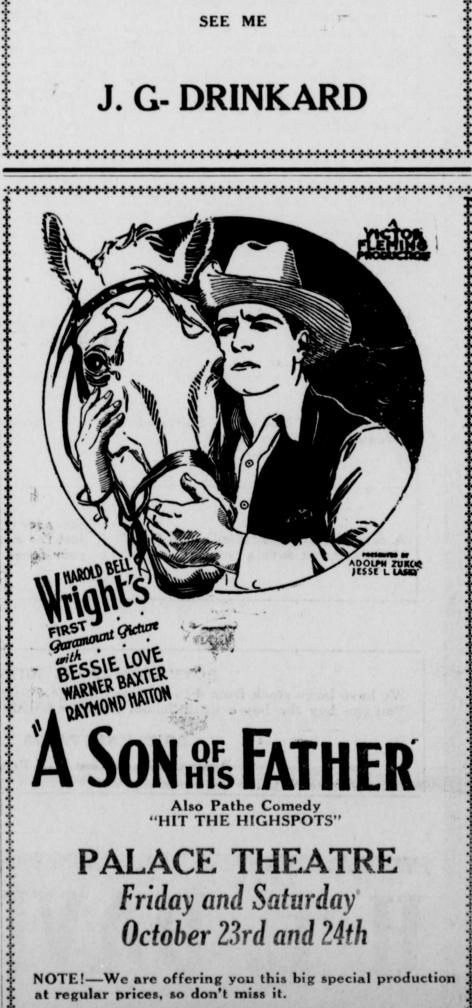
J. A. MERRITT,

Secretary.

list.

Harold Bell Wright novel to be screened by Paramount-and it's done in true Paramount style.

J. T. Riggs and family left this week for Floyd County where they will reside indefinitely. Mr. Riggs farmed the Snyder place north of town the past year.



Big Double Bil at the PALACE THEATRE Mon., Tues., Wed.---Oct. 26-27-28 ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY **Queen City Concert Company** FINISHED ARTISTS 5 5



Hear the "Silver Saxaphone Quartet, The Harmony Singing Three, Everything Musical. A treat for music lovers.

THE PICTU

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, "A Beggar on Horseback." A James Cruze Production. And Pathe Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, "The Sreet of Forgotten Men", with Percy Marmont, Neil Hamilton, and Mary Brian. And Educational Comedy.

Prices-20c and 50c

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Thursday, October 22, 1925

lage Monday on business.

The Young Woman's Missionary 'Auxiliary met at the Methodist they have been picking cotton for church Monday afternoon. A very some time. interesting lesson from our mission study book was led by Mrs. Earl Williams.

Y. W. A.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. J. G. Hicks Monday, Oct. 27.

Each member is urged to be present and take part in the Missionary Voice program .- Reporter.

FLUVANNA NEWS.

Business Affairs.

Last week Mr. G. M. Spindler sold to Mr. J. C. Hammit of Rotan the Jim Chinn stockfarm, lying about eight miles west of town. There are some 700 acres in the tract and the consideration was \$23,000. Mr. Oliver Wills handled the deal.

This week Mr. E. K. SoRelle of near Sweetwater, is buying and receiving 125 steers-short twos-of W. B. Snodgrass and P. C. Chenault. Mr. SoRelle will ship the cattle to Sweetwater, from which place they things occur from time to time. Diswill be driven to his ranch eight miles south of Sweetwater. The buyer says the cattle are in good condition and his pasture is fine.

We understand that Mr. G. R. Austin has purchased the Jim Higgins residence and will soon be a residnet fc our village.

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The Fuller Gin Co. is having a new well put down near the plant, with the hope of sceuring a more ample supply of water for boiler use.

Demonstration Club.

The Demonstration Club of Fluvanna met at the home of Mrs. J. G. Landrum, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 13. Salad-making was the main fea-Willie Favers, C. E. Trussell, Olin Ainsworth, John Hunnicutt, H. Lanham, G. R. Austin, J. L. Roddy, J. J. Belew, Miss Lela Hunnicutt, Miss Roten and the hostess. Visitors were: Mesdames. T. K. Jones, Len Deer, Fred Williams, Cora Patterson, Josie York, Lemley, Jim York of Durham;

M. A. Bowden and Roy Evans, who have been on a trip to Hopkins County for some time, have returned to Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones attended the Dallas Fair last week. Mr. T. W. Wooten and wife of Fort

Sumner, N. M., are making a 10 days' visit here with his son, Sam E., and daughter, Mrs. Hettie Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Wooten resided in this community seven years, moving away in 1916. Mr. Wooten informed this scribe that he purposes spending the winter in Fort Worth, after this he expects to make Eastland City his

home. We are informed that the Fluvanna school will close Friday, taking a vacation for some three weeks, in order that the students may aid in gathering the cotton crop.

Strange Things.

Some rather surprising and strange coveries are often surprises and always interesting. The reason is not far to seek. Discover means to uncover or bring to light something not commonly known, if known at all. Now, it happens (and things often happen, you know) that on last Friday John W. Squyres (close neighbor to the village preacher), while industriously engaged in cutting weeds from his feed crop, discovered, or uncovered, a quantity of "near beer"

or "home brew" of some sort, the same having been put up in bottles of various sorts and sizes and hid in the field. Omitting a few details, suffice it to say that, in due time the sheriff came up and spilt the brew. ture of Miss Roten"s instructive dem- Those guilty of operating the caneonstration at that time. Twenty-four patch saloon may hear more definitesalads were made and sampled by ly of the outcome of this matter those present. This seems to have later. In the mean time, however, been one of the very best demonstra- several familiar figures on our tions the women of our village have streets, including the Whittling Club, thus far had, says the president. The are enjoying some good laughs at the meeting was attended by 338 women expense (?) of the sturdy and sober and girls. Nine new members were old Baptist farmer, Squyres, and this received into the club, and are as fol-| scribe, a, blue-ribbed Presbyterian, lows: Mrs. John Weems, Mrs. John because the brew was found close to Boren, Mrs. Mae Surratt, Mrs. Willie both of us. Brother Squyres and my-White, Mrs. B. R. Moores, Mrs. D. F. self are not at all embarrassed about Ware, Mrs. York, Mrs. Russell Jones, this matter. A good man never is, in Mrs. Walter Wills and Mrs. Mert Pat- such cases. It is fun to us, too, but, terson. The older members attend- were we the guilty parties, then this ing meeting were: Mesdames. J. R. matter would be anything else but Truss, Pat Jones, W. J. Beaver, J. A. fun to us. Even a guilty conscience Stavely, Jr., Will Clawson, John Bley, usually smites hard and repeatedly. Now, listen, friends, the strangest thing of all is the fact that we still



have in our community a few people would we think of a man busying piness? What shall be said of him? ernment can not exist without law; Milton Surratt and wife are back who, in spite of admonition and no- himself tearing the foundation from Why, he is not even respectable. He and law is a dead letter whenever and home from Mitchell County, where ble example, persist in the continued beneath his own house? What shall is only a criminal, deserving punish- wherever a large per cent of the peoviolation of the laws of the land, we think and say of any man con- ment. And this every good citizen ple live in violation of the same. In This is a burning shame. Law is as stantly engaged in prying out foun- will wish and, by all means, should so living they are pulling down the essential to the well-being of the pub-lic and the stability of government government, the very government self-defense and self-preservation, they have. Is it not strange that so as the foundation stones are essential which is undertaking to guarantee to both for ourselves and the govern- many people are their own worst ento the strength and stability of the every citizen the right of property, ment under which we live and to emies? Yes, strange, but it is true. house that rests upon them. What peace, life and the pursuit of hap- which we look for protection. Gov- What a pity!-Jas. H. Tate, Cor.

SATURDAY SALE! FINAL

Ladies' Underwear

75c values, ladies ribbed bleached Vests or Pants, all sizes. 59c Special this sale only \$1.00 value Ladies' bleacheed 75c Vests or Pants, all sizes. Special this sale only \$1.25 value Ladies' bleached spring needle ribbed Vest or Pants. Special this **95**c sale \$1.25 value Ladies' bleached good weight ribbed Union Suit. Special for this sale **98c** only

Union Suits, all sizes. This sale

only

Saturday is the final day of the most sensational value event Snyder, Texas, has ever had. If you haven't attended this our second semi-annual sale, we urge you to be here on the final day, Saturday, October 24, as this is your opportunity to save money on good seasonable Dry Goods.

Blankets

\$3.50 value, double Blankets, all new, good weight, special. For this sale \$2.19 only

\$4.50 extra large, good weight, double size, large plaids. For this sale \$2.85only

\$4.50 value, extra large size, 4 1-4 lb. double size, dark colors, Special this sale 52.95 only \$6.00 value extra large, double size, wool \$3.95 nap, large plaid, special this sale only. \$9.00 value, large size, half wool, heavy weight, double size, large plaid, this sale \$4.95

\$1.75 value Ladies spring needle bleached ribber \$1.35



Jack Bowling and Mrs. Hobbs of Snyder, and Misses Vera Stavely and Pearl Forester.

Matters Religious.

Regular preaching services were held by the pastors at the Baptist, Christian and Methodist churches last Sunday. Rev. Ribble of Snyder is now supplying the Christian church here on the third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Women"s Missionary Society enjoyed an interesting meeting, at the Presbyterian church, last Monday afternoon, Rev. and Mrs. Manley meeting with this society.

Rev. Manley will fill his usual appointment at the Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. next Sunday, October 25.

Visiting and Personal.

Mrs. J. R. Daugherty of Lamesa and son Leonard, of O'Donnell, are visiting relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Odom of Denmott was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson, just west of town, last Sunday. The Arch Odom family was also included in this visit.

Rev. O. W. Edwards of Fort Worth and of the Pentecostal church, was visiting his mother, Mrs. W. J. Edwards, and other relatives here last week.

Messrs. Dan T. Whatley of Iowa Park, Texas, and John Whatley of Snyder were recent visitors in the Dave Jones home-the Whatleys being brothers to Mrs. Jones. · Olin Keen of Gail was in our vil

Couldn't Stand "My wife's health broke down and for years she was just a physical wreck," says Mr. Thomas Glynn, of Gibson, La. "We did everything we knew, yet she seemed to get worse and worse. She was so weak till she couldn't stand, and had to be carried like a baby. It looked like nothing would save her that had been done. "I began looking around. I knew that Cardui was for women. I decided to try it for her as all else had failed. She couldn't eat, she couldn't, sleep, and I was desperate. "After taking a few doses of Cardul, we were so glad to note that she wanted something to eat, and with each bit of nourishment, and each day's doses of Cardui, she grew stronger and got up out of bed. She is now able to cook, and stronger than in a long time.

Cardul has been in successful use for nearly 50 years in the treatment of many common female troubles. All Druggists'

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METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES. lows: One year's subscription to rules and conditions will be strictly The Scurry County Times-Signal, complied with.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Classes new or renewal, \$1.50, number of for all. The interest in Sunday votes, 100. Two years' subscription, sold and money it brings equally di-School is growing all the time. Ep- \$3.00, number of votes, 300. Three vided. worth Leagues 3 and 6:30 p. m.

years' subscription, \$4.00, number of An interesting debate was a thrill- votes, 500. Five years' subscription, ing part of the program last Sunday \$6.00, number of votes, 1,000. Ten

night. The attendance was the larg- years' subscription, \$10.00, number young people are making the League of votes, 5,000. This rate applies to any person living anywhere in the a real success. Don't miss the League services next Sunday night. United States.

Something interesting each time. 12. Contest will positively close Preaching morning and night by at 9:00 o'clock, Wednesday night, the pastor. Subject at 11 a. m., December 23, 1925.

13. Ballot box will be opened

14. No person in any way con-

er or employe can either nominate a

candidate or become a contestant.

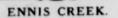
"The Devil"s Mortgage." Subject at 7:30 p. m., "The Way Up and the after contest closes Wednesday night, Way Down."

December 23, and ballots will be Thursday night next, the 29th, our counted by three disinterested perfourth quarterly conference, Rev. R. A. Stuart, presiding. This confer- sons. The contestant having the ence will close up the work of the greatest number of votes will be deyear and elect church officers for clared winner of the Chevrolet coupe, the new conference year. There will and contestant having the next greatbe reports from all the departments est number of votes will be declared

of the church for the past. The Sun- the winner of the Ford coupe. The day School, Epworth Legaues, Mis- person nominating the winner of the sionary Societies and Board of Stew- Chevrolet will be awarded \$50.00 in ards will give reports for the year"s cash, and the person nominating the work. winner of the Ford coupe will be

All the officials of our church are awarded \$25.00 in cash. urged to be present.

A. B. DAVIDSON. Pastor.



Bro. Moody filled his regular ap- does not mean two individual sub- crossing Chicago Street, for the expointment here Sunday, and also scriptions, nor does a five years' clusive use and bonefit of the Roscoe preached Sunday night. A large subscription mean 5 individual sub- Snyder & Pacific Railway Company, crowd attended. Everyone enjoyed scriptions for \$6.00, but that \$6.00 the tracks and yards of said com- anan, clerk. the sermons.

Davis, club girls of Ennis, left Sun- ten years' subscriptions. This is tofore given said railroad. day for Dallas. We surely are proud done in order to avoid having to have of our club girls, and hope they will see many wonderful sights while attending the Fair.

Grandma Pitner and Grandma ber. Wade visited Mrs. Galyean Sunday. Misses Era Hart and Allie Prath- shown any person, but the foregoing er took supper at Mrs. Byron Pit-

ner"s Sunday. Miss Edna Galyean took dinner

with Lillian Colclazer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrough were Sun-

day visitors at Mr. Prather's. Anthem Wade visited Edgar Galy-

ean Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Robinson were

visitors at Mr. J. D. Robinson's Sunday.

Nathan Wade took supper at Mr. Colclazer's Sunday.

Several folks from other communities attended singing here Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Colclazer visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis Sunday afternoon.-Dan.

The Material

In case of a tie the car will be

ELECTION ORDER. October 5th, 1925. THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Scurry,

City of Snyder.

tober, 1925, the City Council of the City of Snyder, Texas, con- 30 days from the date of this order,

the regular meeting place thereof, osition shall be submitted: Shall the perpetually those portions of Borden, City Secretary of the City in the City Hall, with the following City Council of the City of Snyder, Oak and Fair Streets intersecting members, towit: Fritz R. Smith Texas, be authorized to close per- and crossing Chicago Street for the Mayor; A. C. Preuitt, City Secretary, petually, by ordinance, those sections use of the R. S. & P. Ry. Co. and Aldermen J. C. Dawson, W. R. and portions of Borden, Oak and Fair Bell, Gay McGlaun, Little Westbrook, Streets which transverse and cross tion shall be governed by the laws Forrest Sears, A. C. Alexander, and Chicago Street, giving to the Roscoe, of the State of Texas regulating gen-

Snyder & Pacific Railway Company eral elections. among other proceedings had was the following: the exclusive use of Borden, Oak and At the request of a large number Fair Streets at the points where said Mayor of the City of Snyder and atof citizens, which request was evi- streets intersect and cross Chicago denced by a written petition, Alder- Street, under the provisions of Arman Alexander made a motion, sec- ticles 854b and 854c of the revised onded by Alderman Dawson, that Statutes of the State of Texas.

there be submitted to the voters of the City of Snyder the question as nected with the Times-Signal as own- to whether or not the City Council of the City of Snyder should be authorized to close perpetually those managers of said election, towit: 15. A two years' subscription parts of Borden, Oak and Fair streets W. L. Shaw, presiding judge; M.

Stacy, assistant judge; Mrs. Cullen C. Higgins, clerk; Mrs. C. R. Buch-

THREE TIMES

will pay one person's subscription up pany now being laid on Chicago Said election shall be held under Misses Hattie Lee Hart and Dana for five years. The same holds in all Street by virtue of a franchise here- the provisions of the constitution

and laws of Texas. All voters who

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stipation, indigestion or colds, go to

any drug store and get a package

of "pepsinated calomel" and you'll

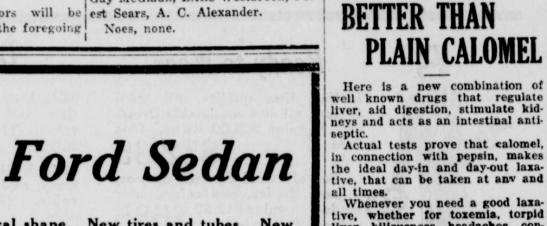
feel fine and fresh next morning.

Sold by STINSON DRUG CO.

The above motion carried by the subsequent contests in order to hold following vote: our circulation up to a certain num-

Ayes, J. C. Dawson, W. R. Bell, Gay McGlaun, Little Westbrook, For-16. No special favors will be est Sears, A. C. Alexander.

Noes, none.



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order was adopted:

Whereas, the City Council of the ballots the words: of the City of Snyder, Texas, deems it advisable to close perpetually that part of Borden, Oak of the City of Snyder to close per- culation published in the City of and Fair Streets lying and being petually those portions of Borden, Snyder, Texas, and which notice shall platted across Chicago Street in the Oak and Fair Streets intersecting be published once each week for five City of Snyder, Texas; therefore be it and crossing Chicago Street for use weeks, the date of first publication Ordered by the City Council of the of the R. S. & P. Ry. Co.

City of Snyder, Texas, that an elecvember, 1925, which is not less than words:

All those opposed shall have writ-On this the 5th day of Oc- tion be held on the Tenth day of No- ten or printed upon their ballots the Against authorizing the City Coun- ATTESTED: vened in a called session at at which election the following prop- cil of the City of Snyder to close

tested by the City Secretary shall serve as a proper notice to said election. The Mayor is authorized and utes. Most medicines act only on directed to cause notice of the elec- lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on The said election shall be held at tion to be posted at three public the City Hall at Snyder, in the City places in the City of Snyder, one of brings out matter you never thought of Snyder, Texas, and the following which shall be at the City Hall of the was in your system. Excellent for named persons are hereby appointed City of Snyder (the place herein obstinate constipation. Guards adesignated for holding said election) gainst appendicitis. for at least thirty days prior to the

Whereupon, the following election favor the proposition to authorize the date of said election; the Mayor is City Council to close said street in- further authorized and directed to tersections shall have printed on their have said notice of the election published in the Scurry County Times-For authorizing the City Council Signal, a newspaper of general cirbeing not less than thirty days prior to the date of the election.

> FRITZ R. SMITH. Mayor City of Snyder, Texas.

A. C. PREUITT,

of Snyder, Texas. 18-5t-c

Glycerine Mixture for Gas on Stomach

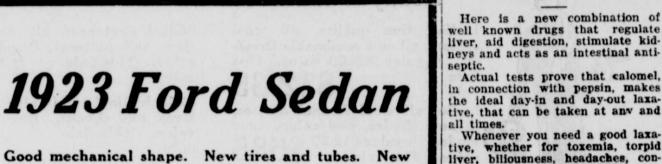
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E. K. SMITH, Sec'y-Treas. MRS. J. R. G. BURT, Asst. Sec'y.



naturally romantic. 1et all my life I have had to think of the material, always the material." "How is that, madam?" "I'm a dressmaker."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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RULES GOVERNING CONTEST.

1. Each contestant must be duly nominated.

2. Contestant must be a resident of Scurry or adjoining county.

3. Votes will be allowed only on subscriptions to the Scurry County Times-Signal.

4. Each person subscribing or renewing must be given a receipt duly filled out, and a duplicate receipt must be left in the receipt book for. checking purposes at this office, as all votes will be checked from duplicate receipts. Each ballot must be signed either by J. L. Martin or Ila Martin or it is of no value.

No votes will be bought or 5. sold.

6. There will be no bonus votes given or allowed.

7. Votes cannot be transferred. 8. Any contestant found guilty of using any underhand means of securing votes will be taken from the list of contestants.

9. In the final count, the number of votes for each contestant must correspond with the number of votes recorded for each candidate in the contest book.

10. No one can enter the contest after November 5, 1925. All nominations must be in on or before that date.

11. Votes will be allowed as fol-



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Venetian Amoretta Cream, a fragrant cream that vanishes and leaves the skin smooth. It protects the face from sun and wind, and forms an ideal base for powder. \$1, \$2.

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> Venetian Anti-Wrinkle Cream, a fragrant yellow cream containing both astringent ingredients and nourishing oils. \$2, \$3.50.

Venetian Rouge Amoretta, a superfine cream rouge that gives a beautiful natural glow to the cheeks. Light, Medium, Dark. \$2.50, \$4.50.

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