LOAN ASSOCIATION MEN

HERE.

Messrs. C. H. Cope and M. H.

Abilene Building & Loan Associa

on, were here Tuesday in the in

pany has a branch office here with

a number of members. The company is now making loans to Sny-

der people who are building or

association has had a tendency to retard the growth of Snyder for

ome time, and with this want now

supplied by the Abilene Building

& Loan Association, Snyder ought

"LAYERS AND LIARS."

Every farm in the county

eeping chickens, we would think

There is but one accurate means

tion of your flock may be classed

with the layers and what propor-

tion with the liars, and that is the

The practice of trap nesting i

ing many hens which have never

er? It would be far better to as

If you wish to have your poul

try culled, arrange for a demon

MOVED TO CALIFORNIA.

C. B. Moore, formerly of Pyron.

There are a number of

orders his Times-Signal sent to his

address, Route A, Redlands, Cali-

former Snyder and Scurry County

people in California and nearly

all take the Times-Signal. The

editor is goin to attempt to furnish them the news from their old

Over E. K. Mutual

community.

stration with the county agent.

the money in better chickens.

and ,unless the flocks have been

culled, an over supply of liars.

ing 1926.

trap nest.

The lack of a building and loan

getting ready to build homes.

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1926

The Past Year Was No Boom But Just Good, Steady Growth.

impossible to make mention of all the improvements that have been made, but we could begin with the big paving program and enumerare many things that the live people of our little city have put over, all of which, in the aggregate, have brought Snyder out of the country village into the city class. The latest thing that the people put over was the voting of bonds for the improvement of our school facilities, which will be in the nature of a building large enough to relieve the present congested condition in a number of the departments.

New Residences. The number of new residences that has been built during the past year would probably reach fifty, saying nothing about the large number that has been overhauled. The country about Sny der has also had a wonderful growth along with many sub-

stantial improvements. J. H. Day has just completed a ood home in Northeast Snyder. Allen Warren is about to complete in Warren Crest Addition one of the finest and most modern homes in the county. H. P. Wellborn has just begun a residence in West Snyder. Mrs. J. Mrs. K. L. Baney and data dence in West Snyder. Mrs. J. Miss Veda, returned to their home short time ago in West Snyder. Dr. J. G. Hicks and Dick Randals are now occupying their new homes on the West Side. Frank Darby, who sold his new home on the West Side a few months ago, will soon have another new home completed. Mrs. Ruth Smith has begun erection of a \$7000 bungalow of Spanish design on the West Side. Mrs. Doss Caton has just completed a modern 5-room cot-tage on the East Side near the school building. Frank Davis has Presbyterian church. T. B. Faver coe St has moved into his new home in the large heast part of the city. Glen is now occupying his room home in the southeas part of the city. Marvin Boyd has just completed his new home in the northeast part of town. Charlie Noble has finished

HOME MAKERS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS.

ready for occupancy.

his new home on the West Side.

Dr. Scarborough's new duplex on

South Clairemont Street is now

The Home Makers Sunday School class of Ira, Texas, was highly entertained Monday night, December 21st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murphy. Mrs. Murphy proved herself to

be a real hostess in that nothing was left undone that would have added to the happiness of those

The class was called together in the parlor with Mrs. Leach, They sang that beautiful son, "When We All Get to Heaven, after which they presented to their teacher, Mrs. Alice Miller. a beautiful present, which was a pleasant surprise and highly appreciated by her, after trying to express her thanks to the class. She says that this is one time she realizes that words fail to express her appreciation for the gift and the beautiful spirit of the givers. Refreshments were served to the guests and following members of the class: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar MRS. GEORGE H. BROWN RE-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Price, Mr. Jess Green and Mrs. Alice Miller. The following guests were present

Mrs. Woolever. Mrs. Murphy also entertained Mrs. Flossie Green and her glad Refreshments were served to the little folks after they played several interesting games. Then all together enjoyed were seven new pupils. the music rendered by Mr. Albert Miller, Mr. Laurence Price and ham are out of school this week Miss Thelma Miller. All had a on account of sickness. delightful time and biding their

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leach,

Mrs. Jess Green, Miss Lida Chris-

CHINA GROVE.

Roten, the county demonstrative are getting some good practice and will soon be in shape to meet strate, went to Mr. H. M. Mursupper man in some good practice and will soon be in shape to meet backing his car out of the garage alarm was given, men responded vironments to the scope of countrictions of the team. We are days ago. Mr. Seay was trol when discovered. When the derivative and the scope of countrictions are getting some good practice and will soon be in shape to meet backing his car out of the garage alarm was given, men responded vironments to the scope of countrictions are getting some good practice. phys, in the China Grove commu- teams from other county schools. and the young man in some mannity, Tuesday and instructed in canning a beef. Twelve women Hinnington went to Fayton Counand men were present. One hun- ty Monday and came back Tues- breaking the boy's jaw. dred cans were filled.

Mesdames. Edwin Falls and T. B. Falls of Ira were visitors in the city Monday of this week. G. R. Quiney came to Snyder

E. P. Parker of Dunn was in Snyder Monday of this week. Miss Lillian McCown spent Sunday in Lubbock with friends. W. S. Cooper and family have moved from Snyder to Littlefield.

-Reporter. Mrs. A. G. Eiland and little son, Royse Cherry, and Miss Elizabeth Nichols spent Sunday in Ira with Mrs. T. B. Falls. of this week.

NEW GARAGE MEN BELIEVE IN PRINTER'S INK.

To the Front Sturdivant have rented the buildng at the southeast corner of the public square and have opened the Texas Service Station. The new Items irm declares that they eblieve in printer's ink, and are verifying neir statement by running a bi Snyder enjoyed a good year in this issue, and to which we through 1925. It would be almost your attention.

TE UP THE EVIDENCE.

o young men from Lubbock et to pass some worthless checks O'Donnell a few days ago, but ed the young men under ar-

The boys were arraigned before the mayor of O'Donnell for trial. Friday night from injuries sus-Just as the trial was about to be- tained when a car struck a truck gin one of the young men asked the mayor to let him examine the truck was knocked about 200 feet and before the mayor could interere, the young man tore the check bits and swallowed the only vidence against him. The mayor 000.00. fined the young man \$10 for contempt of court.

BANK STATEMENTS.

The attention of our readers is called to the bank statements in this issue. They make mighty good reading, as each statement shows the bank to be in a healthy condition. The financial condition of a town or a country is reflected in the condition of its banks.

in Frederick, Oklahoma, Tuesday of this week, after having visited n Snyder for some time with Mrs. Bailey's daughter, Mrs. J. G.

Miss Rosalie Clark returned om Amarillo last Saturday mornng where she had been visiting with her sister, Mrs. F. F. Wag-

Mesdames. J. G. Hicks and C. B. insant were visitors in Sweetwaer Tuesday of this week. Hays Bryant and family and built a new home just south of the Miss Pearl Bryant visited in Ros-

Cotton Ginning Report For 1925

West Texas. 59 bales, Callahan 18,851, Cole-7,772, Lubbock 23,909,

Collin, Leading County. Colin County led every other on County, which ginned 101,- 80 years. 498 bales in 1924, had ginned only

COVERING FROM OPERA-TION.

The Times-Signal is pleased to nform its readers that Mrs. Geo. T. J. Bryant, Mrs. Tom Hailey, H. Brown, who was operated on at tian, Miss Laura Christian, Mr. Lubbock recently, is recovering, John Miller, Miss Thelma Miller and it is thought she will be able and Mrs. Albert Miller, mother of to leave the sanitarium in a very short time.

DEEP CREEK SCHOOL.

There are 38 pupils enrolled in had been picked clean. school this year. Monday there

Wilson Sikes and Kathleen Dur-There were no tardies in the

as their slogan, "Be on time." Tuesday a baseball team was elected captain of the team. We jured in a very peculiar manner until it was well-nigh beyond con- community and farm life and un-

Miss Odessa Brownfield spen

last Thursday night with Miss Jew Tankersley. Mr. Carey has finished his new

Tuesday night of this week with night, we might he les Doris Watts. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown-eld spent Saturday night and o'clock, fire was disc anday with Mr. Watts and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Webb were the norther sitors in Colorado City Wednes- ness section

West Texas News Notes

of Interest Boiled terest of the association. The com Down for Busy Readers.

The new Magnolia well at Iatan n Mitchell County was standing 2,000 feet in oil, according to late eports, and its owners believe it vill prove a good producer.

W. W. Porter, manager of the Mitchell County farm bureau, was knocked down and painfully to enjoy a substantial growth dur intended victims, being sus-bruised a few days ago when struck by a car. Sam Hall, a Big Spring busi-ness man, died in Big Spring last

on which he was riding. The had at least a few laying hen cks. The request was granted, where it collided with another Hereford has just opened a high

school building which cost \$125,-Three gins were erected at

Lockney during the past year. The total amount spent in buildings and improvements in this place n 1925 totaled about \$250,000. Work has begun on a modern so the next best suggestion we hotel at Memphis. It is being could offer is that you cull your

built by Thompson Brothers. week for the new Taylor hotel, may be depended upon to separate San Angelo on the site of the old Landom hotel which burned about a year ago.

to a very great economic advant-age. If this is done properly, you will find that you have been feeda year ago.

The city of Brownfield is in-The city of Brownfield is in-stalling a sewerage system along paid a cent on their board bill and never will. Why keep them longwith other improvements. Anson is installing a sewer system, which, when completed, will county—sell these culls and invest Anson is installing a sewer sys cover both the commercial and

esidential sections of the city. Lubbock has opened a poultry plant the purpose of which is not only to take care of the present output of poultry in the vicinity f Lubbock, but also to encourage oultry raising all over the county. The Colorado laundry is being nlarged to take care of increas-

ing business. The Colorado compress has alwith Mrs. M. A. Cain. ready handled 37,000 bales this

There were 9,734 oil tests started in Texas in 1925, a large number of which was in West Texas counties. There were 5,154 ests completed as producers, 3,650

Sunday evening was in progress when the main au- Mrs. Burt Takes Baylor County had ginned 11,- ditorium was suddenly filled with smoke. The pastor, Rev. J. D. an 36,884, Collingsworth 30,111, Harvey, calmly dismissed the con-

13,561, Wichita 20,352, Wilbarger from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, re- and support. checks

in was third with 75,943, Navar-to, fourth, with 74,673. William- Farnum in El Paso at the age of the support she is receiving and of This attitude is

15,714 on a corresponding date in 47 years, died the past week at professional men of the city.

A car belonging to Tom Mize of Midland got stalled on a railsquarely by a fast passenger train

only slightly injured. A son of R. E. Seay of New-

FLUVANNA NEWS.

building. crete block On the first floor Mr. I nducts a gro-

Odd Fellows Install Officers Brasher, representative of the

District Report Shows Lodge *Holding Own In Spite of Depression.

The Scurry County Odd Felows' er, Hermleigh, Ira, Pyron and Loraine Lodges, held their meetng in Snyder Friday afternoon did grasp on the problems of the

The afternoon session was givn over to the transacting of the the reader of our leading metropolrusiness of the Association. The itan dailies ollowing officers were installed for the 1926 term:

T. W. Windle, Hermleigh, prespresident; Tom Weaver, Pyron, vice-president; Ed. J. Thompson, Snyder, secretary; J. T. Ledbetter, growth and detraine, treasurer; C. L. Banks, Snyder, Chaplain; John Moore, your efforts. of determining just what propor-Ira, Warden.

The above officers were instaled by District Deputy Grand Master John R. Baze, assisted by HIGGINBOTHAM OFFICIALS W. B. Thrash of Hermleigh, acting

not practiced on the average farm, At the night session the degree team of the Snyder lodge exemplified the second degree work, which flocks. Though this method is was very much appreciated by the Contract will be awarded this not altogether accurate, culling visiting brothers as well as memweek for the new Taylor hotel, may be depended upon to separate bers of the home lodge. A great a six-story structure to be built at the layers and liars in your flock many good talks were made by various members of the order, chief among which was an excel-lent talk by Rev. H. J. Manley, pastor of the local Presbyterian church.

Reports from the various lodges n the district was to the effect that the order was holding its own despite the general depression among most all the fraternal orders of the world for the past few

The next place of meeting will be with the Ira lodge, July 9, 1926, at which session contests will be held on the individual charges as well as the entire initiatory de-

Dirt Farmer Vs.

BY CECIL MORRIS.

The members of most all trades, professions and occupations have ing in Fort Worth and Dallas. The following reports of the dry holes and 518 gas wells.

Everal counties were compiled from a report made by the Government. It includes the number Church of Christ congregation of Christ congregation destroyed by fire the following reports of the dry holes and 518 gas wells.

The beautiful edifice recently daughter, Peggy, of Wesbrook spent the week-end in Snyder with relatives. Jesse joined them here Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Woosley and little daughter, Peggy, of Wesbrook spent the week-end in Snyder with fellow who tries to tell us how to do our work without getting to do our work without getting field this week doing evangelistic work. to do our work without getting really and truly into the job itself. We sometimes resent the suggesif we have put the greater portion years, at the most, learns from adapt the burner to the special

58, Jones 68,512, Knox 36,923, meat market in that city Saturday. manager and is thoroughly conver-ment, then, that the farmer has his proved a success somewhere, and Colorado is soon to have a five sant with the work. Since taking peculiarities, which in most cases he will never get a chance, percently for passing worthless | Each policy is worth \$1,000 and to the advice of the fellow, who is he knows that the dirt farmer does

the numerous well-wishes from place in these days when prac- a new angle or a new problem Mrs. J. O. Hoard, aged nearly most of the leading business and tically every business under the sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun has its aids and helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun helps of some gest that the dirt and the book sun helps of some gest that the dirt and t Big Spring after a lingering illness of several months.

A bloody battle between wolves and a herd of cows took place on a ranch near Fort Stockton a few a ranch near Fort Stockton a few on that floor. In the store room more in one year about that voca- and prosperity. The book farmer days ago. The battle was witness- there is a closet under the stair- tion than one can by ten years of and the dirt farmer have had expedays ago. The battle was witnessed by D. L. Culpepper. The way which leads to the upper but other cattle came to the steer's rescue, hooking and pawing the hungry animals, but with seeminly little effect. Mr. Culpepper shot a number of the pepper shot a number of the wolves and the rest scampered away. When he returned a few the days ago. The battle was witnessed by D. L. Culpepper. The actual experience. It is out of place, again, because of the fact that practically every county in this state and the United States, as far as that is concerned, is employing men and women, who have for their sole occupation the introducing of new ideas and methods into the returned a few that practically every county in this state and the United States, as far as that is concerned, is employing men and women, who have for their sole occupation the introducing of new ideas and methods into all phases of the life which ods into all phases of the life which is mother. Mrs. J. F. Mogrow.

The days assisting in the West riences and work out problems of the actual experience. It is out of place, again, because of the fact that practically every county in this state and the United States, as far as that is concerned, is employing men and women, who have for their sole occupation the introducing of new ideas and methods in the following conversation:

The Average riences and work out problems of the floor from the sidewalk. In this cutual experience. It is out of valuable to the book farmer. It is very near a case of "swap out."

We would like to see the dirt farmer have had experience. It is out of valuable to the book farmer. It is very near a case of "swap out."

We would like to see the dirt farmer have had experience. It is out of valuable to the book farmer. It is very near a case of "swap out."

We would like to see the dirt farmer have had experience. It is out of valuable to the book farmer. It is their own which will prove very near a case of "swap out."

We would like to the book farmer. It is out of the tothe book farmer. I way. When he returned a few ural conclusion, therefore, is that somebody had been smoking in this somebody had been smoking in this recluse, perhaps in the early part the community, and a farm.

A car belonging to Tom Mize of the night, and had thrown on The County agricultural agent the steps a lighted match or and the county home demonway crossing in that city and re- cigarette, sparks from which had strator have for their duties a pro fused to go. In a few minutes, been blown through cracks to the gram of helpfulness. They have however, the car was struck cotton in the closet, and thus spent many years in school studystarting a fire which burned ing books, methods and experhost and hostess good night, went principal's room the first month and reduced to a mass of splinters slowly, on account of confinement, menting in matters which are the home with a merry heart.—A of school. This room has adopted and twisted steel. Mr. Mize was for several hours. Finally, howard as their slogan, "Be on time." ever, the fire had eaten its way work for many years. In school outward and inward to the store, they get the best methods which organized and Paul Claybrook was moore, near O'Donnell, was in- filling same with heat and smoke, have succeeded in every phase of promptly and did their work well. try to which they are sent to work. lage would have been in ashes ideas that have been proved a suc-Monday by sunrise. The escape cess by years of experimentation. was so narrow it makes one shud- and they are brought to us merely der to think of it. The location as a suggestion that we might be of the fire, relative to other busi-Last week a small fire originat- nesses, three adjoining frame others have. The county agent, ome and is moving on his place ed in the auditorium, on second buildings and the northeast wind nor the county demonstrator nev-

from Ralls, Texas, to accept the in this community.

floor, of our school building. Our make it certain that but little of er try to force anything on the community in which they are work- and 26 this idea of the dirt farmto business section could have es- community in which they are work- and 26 this idea of the dirt farmto business section could have es- community in which they are work- and 26 this idea of the dirt farmto business section could have es- community in which they are work- and 26 this idea of the dirt farmto business section could have es- community in which they are work- and 26 this idea of the dirt farmto business section could have es- community in which they are work- and 26 this idea of the dirt farmto business section could have es- community in which they are work- and 26 this idea of the dirt farmto business section could have es- community in which they are work- and 26 this idea of the dirt farm-Stinson Drug Co.

Joe Strayhorn and son, Roy, and R. C. Grantham made a trip to the Plains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dix and little Plains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dix and little Plains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dix and little Plains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dix and little Plains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dix and little Plains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dix and little Brain And Street at the business section could have escommunity in which they are working the business section could have escommunity in which they are working the business section could have escommunity in which they are working the business section could have escommunity in which they are working the bost farmer will be done of helpfulness in which they are working the bost farmer will be store in rather bad condition, and there caped when once the flames in rather bad condition, and there is to brought into play again.

The County School Unit System—Mr. A. W. Evans of the properly termed book farmers, allowing the bost farmer will be done of helpfulness in which they brought into play again.

The County School Unit System—Mr. A. W. Evans of the properly termed book farmers, allowing the book farmer will be done of helpfulness in which they brought into play again.

The County School Unit System—Mr. A. W. Evans of the properly termed book farmers, allowing the book farmer will be done of the dirt farm.

A Round Table Discussion and the book farmer will be done of the dirt farm.

A Round Table Discussion and the book farmer will be done of the properly terms and bowlegs, but they'll never get tan Hotel, by the Parent-Teachers' and the Manhat and the book farmer will be done of the little Mr. As stated their program is in rather back on the book farmer will be done of the little Mr. As stated their program is in rather back on the book farmer will be done of the little Mr. As stated their program is in rather back on the book farmer will be done of the little Mr. As stated their program is in rather back on the book farmer will be done of t tle daughter, Dorothy, of Abilene
Mrs. Dix's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
spent the week-end in Snyder with
spent the said that they have
situation was discovered and the
spent them, and if they work out
spent the said that they have
situation was discovered and the
spent them, and if they work out
spent to some strange things happen.
Some strange things happen.
Some trange them, and if they work out
spent t lost our taurant and live in the frame not work in our case it is up to us building hard by the Moore house. to forget it and do the next best morning, at 3 Mrs. Surratt was sick, hence, thing which our years of experi-

vered in the store. This heard plaster fall and told her story, conhusband of the unusual noise. Experience is the greatest teacher of all. But, here comes the standing at Whereupon Mr. Surratt went to difference between the dirt and of the busi- see what might be wrong. He book farmer. The dirt farmer puts a whole lifetime into his work.
After many years he has learned (Turn to Page 6, Thank You)

LOCAL BANKER COMPLI-MENTS TIMES-SIGNAL.

Mr. J. L. Martin, Editor, Scurry County-Times-Signal, Synder, Texas. Dear Mr. Martin .- The last is-

ne of the Scurry County Times-Signal reflects great credit upon its editor and publisher. The paper is filled with intersting news matter, gleaned from

ssociation, composed of the Sny- every part of this and neighboring The editorials indicate a splen

and night, with members of the day, and although vigorous and Snyder subordinate and Rebekah positive, they are never offensive.

The mechanical make-up leaves nothing to be desired, reminding to a minimum.

You are to be complimented for ginal investment. It bespeaks by air traps will be eleminated and the siphon will be automaticalgrowth and development of our ly maintained. Mr. Catron assigns their community.

My best wishes attend you in ing Co. Yours very truly, O. P. THRANE.

PAY SNYDER HOUSE VISIT.

R. W. Higginbotham of Dallas, ead of the Higginbotham chain of stores over West Texas, paid the store at Snyder a most welcomed visit Saturday, January 16 He was accompanied by Charles Bartlett, also of Dallas. The Snyder employees always feel highly honored when "Uncle Ruff" stops with them

GONE TO MARKET.

Miss "Bill" Swann, milliner at e H. L. Davis Company is now the markets buying millinery for the H. L. Davis Store. will return in a few days and at that time will no doubt make some astonishing announcements breasts. through the columns of the Times Signal as to the very latest patterns in ladies' head-dress. Keep Times-Signal in your home and thereby keep posted.

the Book Farmer R. W. Clevenger and son, Charles, of Roswel, New Mexico, were visitors in the city last week. Mesdames. Cullin C. Higgins and Dixie Smith returned to the

tion of new ideas. We resent be- many things which are invaluable. ing told that we are doing some However, the book farmer goes to part or all of our wrong, especially school and in the course of four Cottle 22,586, Crosby 16,547, Dawson 21,648, Dickens 15,478, of the fire department, the build-ling was only slightly damaged.

Fisher 29,984, Floyd 10,749, Foard 15,906, Garza 10,903, Hale 11,-763, Hall 45,914, Hardeman 27,-763, Hall 45,914, Hardeman 28, Hardeman 28, Hardeman 28, Hardeman 29, Harvey, calming definition of our lives into the carrying on of our

26, Haskell 46,338, Hockley 2,- feeding a power sausage mill at a with the company for some time as farmer. You will pardon the state- full of only theories, but they have Lynn 34,031, Mitchell 36,244, Mot- story hotel. The building and fur- charge she has added seventy-six amount to real down-right preju- haps, to try them out, unless the y 14,598, Nolan 24,764, Run- nishings will cost approximately new members, and many who have dice and narrow-mindedness, of re- dirt farmer has confidence in him mels 68,781, Scurry 23,230, Stone-wall 11,935, Taylor 53,085, Throckmorton 4,571, Tom Green Thr Many farmers' minds are not open the book farmer knows it all and hecks.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Moody, for the company is made up of local "Why, that young upstart, just out about farming, for no one can county in the state with 90,834; about 25 years a resident of Big people and is, therefore, backed of college with a brand-new edu-Ellis was second with 78,430; Fan-Spring, died the past week at the by local capital. Mrs. Burt says cation, what does he know about a life-time even if he goes to

school all of his life, or works at This attitude is entirely out of one job all of his life. There is best illustrated in the following city Tuesday from Houston and ger of any secret treaties.

Farmer to Banker, "What am I going to do with those leaf worms they are just riddling my worms, they are just riddling my

"Why, I don't know, Bill, but I believe that several of the farmers are poisoning them," replies the banker.

"Yes, I understand that they are, but I do not know just what is best to use." "Well, go over and see your county agent, that is what he is hired for."

"Ah, shoot, what does he know about farming, when he has gone to school all of his life," was the farmer's rejoinder. We reiterate that we would like

to see the farmers get over this the following program was given: she never seems to have any idea for the county agent is really equipped to give us practical Earl Sparks. suggestions along any line, which we can take or leave. In the International Harvester

Company's Farmers Short Course to be held at the First Baptist church in Snyder on January 25 Districts—I. C. Bagwell. those who attend something that will be of great value on the farm, in the store, in the bank and in the The next place of meeting will be at Dunn, February 6.

After the meeting additional content of the content of

Let us all attend with an open visiting teachers basket bal mind and we shall be more than the Snyder teachers won paid for our trouble and it is be-lieved that we will appreciate our county agents more after the

Patents Granted Resident Texans

Of 1,014 Patents Issued In Past Week, Texas Inventors Obtained 17.

Compiled by Munn & Co., Patent Attorneys.

Frank Gardner of Dallas. Pump A particular object of this nvention is to provide a pump of simplified construction in which

the number of parts are reduced John J. Catron of Bonham. Li-ter county paper." quid dispensing system. This provides means for releasing air, auyour courage in adding at this tomatcially, from the siphoning and ready to give your community and liquid discharge pipes, where-

> his patent to Catron Manufactur-Nick G. Cedillo of Houston. Transmission mechanism. This provides a transmission through which power may be transmitted from a driving to a driven member rotating in the same or in re-

vrese directions. Mr. Cedillo assigns one-fourth of his patent to E. E. Dowell. Louis T. Murrah, of Dallas. Os-starts with the issue of February cillating figure for automobiles. 4, and continues for six months. This provides means for mounting a figure or simulation of an an-imal on the front end of an auto-

Charles Lay of San Antonio. Multiple fuse plug. A further object of this invention is to provide a plug having a plurality of fuses, stamped from a single plate lutely free, just ask to see them at removably fitted in a rotatable the following business houses when fuse magazine forming a part of in Snyder: The Higginbotham

the plug. Frederick B. Cumpson, of Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Com-Blooming grove. Lift for gin breasts. This relates to an improvement in lifts for gin breasts and has for it object the provision of a device which may be read-ily operated either by hand or by foot and which may be readily nic. Then we will start another held or locked in position although contest. It is our aim to estabeasily released.

Alexander Boynton, of San Antonio. Overshot. This relates to become a part of the Times-Sigovershots and more particularly nal's editorial staff. The work is to an overshot designed to use ce-pleasant, interesting and highly inment for the purpose of binding structive. If interested in reprethe tool or object being recovered senting your community write the recovery of the lost object.

Oil burner. A further purpose is what we want is a correspondent to simplify the construction of from each community. ber of parts and yet make the M. A. Adams Resame susceptible of considerable machining when necessary to conditions under which it may be

August Farek of Yoakum. to insect destroyers, and contemplates the provision of a machine

or surface. James J. McCasland of Haskell, Plow. This provides a plow which is a good citizen, and it is will so treat the soil as to conserve the moisture theirin in addition to possessing another ad-

W. L. Mayfield of Dat'as, who was in Snyder last week assisting Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Co. with their sale, left the city Saturday morning for Ada, Oklahoma. Miss Cecile Strayhorn visited in Rotan with her brother, Rob Strayhorn, and family the past week- by inventing a substitute for kin-

Post were visitors in Snyder Sun- woman sometimes offers another y.
Miss Edna Corbell of Sweetwaof gossip.
The average man doesn't shine
The average man doesn't shine ter has been in the city for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Elkins were fair husband. down from their ranch at Polar to

Mrs. R. J. Randals and Misses Myrtle Martin and Davida Curry were Wednesday of this week.

COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSO-CIATION.

The County Teachers' Association met Saturday January 9th, at not a thousand miles from Snyder the High School Auditorium and who cals his wife "angel" because Opening Exercise, led by Mr. clothes, is always up in the air Welcome Address-Mr. Morris.

Response-Mr. Bullard. Consolidation Schools-B. M. Gambling. Consolidated with Affiliated

Dinner served at the Manhat-

the teachers of Snyder play

WHAT ABOUT WRITING FROM

Number 3

YOUR COMMUNITY.

One of the Times-Signal's valued correspondents called at the office Tuesday for more stationery, and while here, among other things, he remarked: "I am glad that I can have my community represented each week in the columns of the Times-Signal. It costs me but a few minutes' time each week, while on the other hand, it is worth a great deal to my community to have it repre-sented. Besides, it will help the Times-Signal greatly to have the various communities in the county represented each week, and I feel it my duty to do that much to

And the gentleman was right. nish us weekly news-letters from

Correspondents are lining up, but there are many communities that will not be represented unless someone gets busy. Remember that you are out nothing but a little time ,as we furnish all writing material and stamps, and if you are not a subscriber to the Times-Signal, we will send it to you without any cost while you are acting as correspondent. The contest You can enter after that date, but you ought to start at the beginning of the contest, as our mobile in connection with a wind readers are to be the judges, and you will have a better chance to win a prize by starting early in

If you have not seen the prizes we are going to give away abso-Company, Bryant-Link, A. E. Duff,

Nor is this all. After the contest is over the editor will give lish a corps of regular assistant editors, who will, in a measure, n the overshot so as to insure the Times-Signal for particulars or call at the office in person. There Lucius L. Rogers, of Texarkana, are no strings to the contest-

moves to Happy

M. A. Adams, who traded his farm of 160 acres west of Snyder and his home in town to C. Woodsect exterminator. This relates and of Lamesa, left this week for Happy where he and his family will reside indefinitely. adapted to mov over the ground Adams has more than 400 acres of fine land on the Plains, which, h says, he will cultivate. Mr. Ad regret that he and his estimate family are leaving Snyder, now that they are gone, the vantage of killing weeds by de- hundreds of friends here commend them to the good people of Happy, and trust that they will receive the cordial welcome that they deserve.

TIMES-SIGNAL SIGNALS.

While these smart fellows are inventing a substitute for coal somebody can earn our thanks dling

Sympathy is what one Snyder

eral days assisting in the West much in socity, but when he prepares the lunch you can bet that everybody present is going to get

> Now that America has two women in the diplomatic service, we suppose there will be no danhis ears than in what make of car

he has is sure of getting a pretty

You know love is a funny thing spend last Sunday with Mrs. Ike when it makes a girl give up a good job to marry into a harder one that doesn't pay any wages. Middle-age is the time when the visitors in Sweetwater average Snyder man is going to begin saving next month. You don't have to catch the smallpox to feel sick. Just listen

to a couple of flappers talking about their latest beaux. We recently heard of a man

and never quits harping. Many a man who puts a muffler around his neck doesn't need Common it there half as much as he does over his mouth or on his Ford. They may wear skirts

enough to cover up knock-knees and bowlegs, but they'll never get-

what it means to be embarrassed. Another good way to find out if

o run out of gas 40 miles from anybody you know. One sure way to reduce autcongestion or sar streets and his

you have a pleasing personality is

revive the



VERNELLE STIMSON, Society Editor

A FAREWELL DINNER.

tertained with a farewell dinner on December 25, honoring Mrs.

Miss Roten reported 72 women attended the recent millinery Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. school. W. Carter, who were to leave for Carutherville, Mo., to make their home there. Christmas bells and other Yuletide decorations made other Yuletide decorations made of the Mrs. J. M. O'Donnell, Dermott.

Announcement was made of the

family, L. W. Carter and family, will attend. T. B. Burrough and family, Carl Two more

day with their son, Eston Bertram nd family.

Clyde E. Harris formerly of Mrs. N. E. Billingsley.

Snyder, was in the city Monday Each club is urged to have deleof this week. Mr. Harris is now gates present at the next meeting with the Texas Drug Co., Dallas, and all the women's organizations Texas, with headquarters at Sweet- are urged to join the Federation

a visit with his parents, Mr. and our community interests in gener-

Mrs. Bob Warren and daughter, Miss Allene, returned last Tues- GERTRUDE COPPEDGE CELEday from Post City where they have been visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Erwin of Mrs. R. P. Jones entertained her

been visiting with relatives.

kins of Post City visited in Sny- Verne McFarland.

der Sunday. Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Strayhorn and

MRS. O D McGLAUN HOSTESS TO MOTHERS' CULTURE

Mrs. O. D. McGlaun was hostess Culture Club, Tuesday, January 12. A most interesting discussion on "Bible Studies was led by Mrs. W. W. Smith. Mrs. Geo. Northcutt told the story of "Lazarus and Man." Two papers by Dr. A. A. Berle on "Lanes of Speech" were read by Mesdames. J. Sentell and Pat Brown.

The club voted to postpone the next meeting until February 9 on account of the lecture to be given January 26 at the Farmers' Short Each member is urged to people. attend this lecture.

Pat Brown, H. L. Davis, Geo. Northeutt, Hugh Scarborough, E. J. Anderson, Earl Brown, C. C. Chenault, Porter King, E. J. Richardson, G. H. Leath, W. W. Smith

MR. AND MRS. W. E. SMITH ENTERTAIN WITH DIN-NER PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith entertained friends with a dinner party at their home Tuesday evening, January 12. Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mesdames. Lee T. Stinson, H. G. Towle, Joe Caton, J. C. Stinson, Geo. Northcutt, Billy Wilsford; Misses Myrian Stewart and Lillian Chapman. Beautiful red carnations donned the center of the tables. Carnations for the ladies and cigars for the men were favors. Forty-two was enjoyed after the dinner.

FEDERATION MEETING.

The Scurry County Federation of Women's Clubs held its regular monthly meeting in the courthouse Saturday, Jan. 9, 3 p. m., with the project, Mrs. Lee Stinson, pre-

The minutes of last meeting, read by the secretary, Miss Mertie Akers, showed that ten of the twelve clubs of the Federation were represented, all of these having good reports, three of the very best reports being from Happy Camp of Camp Springs, Hammers of Union and the Pro ve Home Demonstration Club of Fluvanna. There were not so many clubs represented in this meeting owing to the roads

Means Security Since 1890 the Oldest and Largest MUSIC POUSE

being impassable in places on ac-Mr. and Mrs. Coy Watkins en-

The membership committee con-

Mrs. F. R. Smith, Miss Roten, Mrs.

and help in carrying on this im-Jimmie Martin was in Snyder portant work concerning the wel-Sunday from Coahoma, Texas, for fare of our homes, our schools and al.-Reporter.

BRATES BIRTHDAY.

Lamesa returned to their home little sister, Gertrude Coppedge, there after visiting for the week- with a party celebrating her elevend with Mrs. Erwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, here.

Mrs. Carl J. Yoder and little son, Charles Hugh, returned to games were enjoyed and refresh-Snyder, Thursday from Walnut ments were enjoyed and refreshments. Texas, where they have Jeanette Lollar, Johnnie Mathebeen visiting with relatives.

J. W. Mitchell of Brownwood was a visitor in the city this past past ord.

Son, Gwendolyn Gray, Loree Trigg, Louetta Byrd, Brentz Anderson, Bebbie Chambers, Beverley Chambe eek-end.

Miss Doll Ramsey and Will Watness of Post City visited in Sny
Woosley, Eva Grubbs, and El

Woosley, Eva Grubbs, and El

Verne McFarland.

AT PARTY.

two children of Rotan spent Sunday in Snyder with relatives.

Miss Erma Taylor complimented people's or friends with a forty-two party at ly invited. Joe Shirley of Post City was in her home Thursday evening, Jan. Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eoff and children of Lockney, Texas, have been visiting in Snyder with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will

A salad course was served to Misses Rhoda Martin, Davida Curry, Janie Martin; Messrs. J. A. Roberts, Marshall Higgins, Joe Graham, J. Collie Fish, Errol Taylor, Conv. 11 or and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crow-

the Snyder High School were en-tertained in the basement of the Saptist church last Friday evening January 8. The following officers were initiated: Miss Maurice Mc-Clinton, president; Miss Ray Morgan, vice-president; Miss Margaret Carrell, secretary; Miss Grace Holcomb, treasurer; Hal Yoder, reness sesion was the performance of a "Glee Club from Junkinville Center." Spanish refreshments were served to some thirty young

BRIDGE PARTY.

Miss Margaret Dell Prim enter-

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Webb, Saturday evening, January 9, honoring Dave Suddeth who left the city Sunday for West-

and the state of t

TO ALTRURIAN CLUB.

tree loaded with delightful gifts awaited the guests in the living room. Christmas carols and old-time favorites were enjoyed.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames. G. L. Rogers and family, L. W. Carter and family, T. B. Burrough and family, Carl Two more organizations were talk on "What Our Rural Women added to the membership of the living textension Departation Harves, and selections from each were given. Mrs. Hugh Taylor enter-tained with "A Fable for Critics," and Miss Laura Bele Roten, our Home - County Demonstration Agent, made a most impressive talk on "What Our Rural Women added to the membership of the living textension Departations from each were given. Mrs. Hugh Taylor enter-tained with "A Fable for Critics," and Miss Laura Bele Roten, our Home - County Demonstration Agent, made a most impressive talk on "What Our Rural Women added to the membership of the living textension Departation and selections from each were given. Mrs. Hugh Taylor enter-tained with "A Fable for Critics," and Miss Laura Bele Roten, our Home - County Demonstration Agent, made a most impressive talk on "What Our Rural Women Are Doing for the Nation" of the International Harves-texted the International Harves ded to the membership of the daughter, Ethel, were visitors of full knowledge of the laws of sex, her responded to the roll call ly remarked that he ate 315 meals and ignorance of these laws results day.

usines the social hour was greatenious tenjoyed by all. New Year resultions were written and read by large class manhors.

What is 16½ hours; at Hamburg and Dantzig 17 hours, and at Wash-lington about 15 hours.

What is 16½ hours; at Hamburg and Dantzig 17 hours, and at Wash-lington about 15 hours.

Miss Willie Pearl Glen favored

EPWORTH LEAGUE IN-STITUTE.

will give a special program of Mr. and Mrs. Gerstal Vaught of Colorado City visited in Snyder MISS ERMA TAYLOR HOSTESS twenty-five minutes; and League work will be discussed. Everybody invited, and the other young Miss Erma Taylor complimented people's organizations are special-

A salad course was served to JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM FOR JANUARY 17.

Introduction-Maxine Shuler.

Dorces-Billy Morrow. The Next Day-Eva Grubbs. The Disciples Pray for Courage -Wildon Alexander. Poem-Robert Grubbs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy of porter, and Miss Fannie Muse, Justiceburg, and Mrs. C. D. Morsponsor. One of the most amus- rel and daughter, Louise, of Post ing stunts that followed the busi- City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thrane Sunday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. WANTED-Two ladies for educa-

Those present were: Mesdames DAVE SUDDETH HONORED AT weekly. Guaranteed salary \$120, tional work. Only few hours No selling. Inquire of Miss Alma Brunson at Manhattan Hotel, Monday only. tained with a bridge party at the Phone for appointment.

Wonder of Nature Is

Vision Given to Birds who left the city Sunday for Westbrook where he accepted a position with Jesse Woosley in his new drug store there. Aelicious plate luncheon was served to Misses in a quite inconspicuous perhaps in a quite inconspicuous position; a kestrel hovering at a height of 100 feet, spies a mouse Vera Nell Grantham, Alma Nell Ware; Clark Robertson, John Tal-Ware; Clark Robertson, John Talley, Percy McFarland, George Wilhelm, Dave Suddeth, J. G. Morrow, George Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Harris.

MRS. T. L. WINSTON HOSTESS

Ware; Clark Robertson, John Talley, Percy McFarland, George Wilhelm, Dave Suddeth, J. G. Morrow, George Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Harris.

The gannet's sight is by no means the least remarkable among give my hearty endorsement of the least remarkable among give my hearty endorsement of the process a gan. at Breckenridge where this exceptional picture was shown recently, funds. Good people of Snyder, help your pastors to care for our help you

MRS. T. L. WINSTON HOSTESS means the least remarkable among give my hearty endorsement of Mrs. T. L. Winston was hostess net's hurtle on fish beneath well with this picture from a moralistic standpoint and entertainment."

W. E. Grimsinger, chief of police Mrs. T. L. Winston was hostess net's hurtle on fish beneath well W. E. Grimsinger, chief of police to members of the Altrurian Club expresses the action. At once it said, "I consider Tell Me Why" the dining room cherry when a most delicious dinner was served to thirty-two guests. A beautiful tee loaded with delightful gifts are loaded with delightful gifts are loaded with delightful gifts are loaded with delightful gifts and selections from each were given and selections fr downward swoop, and at the mo- Missouri officials and public have is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Day's Length Varies

the time from May 21 to July 22 in the attractive new home of Mrs.

C. T. Glen, although the day was one of the stormiest of the winter, there were nine members and five visitors present.

In Leningrad the longest day is 19 hours and the shortest 5 hours. In Finland there is a 22-hour day. In London and at Bremen the longing in London and at Bremen the longing in London and at Bremen the longing.

After the disposal of all class of Norway.

In Leningrad the longest day is 10 hours and the shortest 5 hours. In Finland there is a 22-hour day. In London and at Bremen the longing in London and at Bremen the longing.

After the disposal of all class of longest day is 16 hours; at Hamburg in the time from May 21 to July 22 in should see, think and reflect.

Does ignorance mean virtue? Is birth control right or wrong?

Who shall decide these questions are answered in "Tell Me Frank Floyd were visitors at A.

New Rays Discovered

with piano music. Delicious re- Science has established the existshments were served to Mrs. ence of new rays, strenger than ul-Freshments were served to Mrs.

W. A. Martin, Mrs. Chas. Reichardt, Mrs. H. J. Brice, Mrs. Easter in frequency, with ionization the same at all times of the day or night and of 10,000,000-volt variety.

Mrs. C. T. Glen, Mrs. Geo. Northcutt, Mrs. A. Forkner, Mrs. C. E.

Ross, Mrs. McCowan, Mrs. J. E.

Glen, Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, Mrs.

Rutherford, Mrs. Hays Bryant.

Rutherford, Mrs. Hays Bryant.

Green of new rays, strenger than utax North National Academy of the day or night and of 10,000,000 times greater in frequency, with ionization the same at all times of the day or night and of 10,000,000-volt variety.

They were partly described by Dr.

R. A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology to the convention of the National Academy of the National Academy of Sciences in Madison, Wis. He has studied them since the World war.

Shuler of Union.

Misses Rue, Johnnie and Artie Horsley took dinner at Frank Prather's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and son, Cecil, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horsley visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horsley visited Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horsley visited Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horsley visited Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horsley visited Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Sunday. studied them since the World war, of our town. The canvass will be day beginning where German scientists left off, Millikan won the \$40,000 There will be a group meeting of the electron. The rays, unnamed. of Epworth Leagues at the Methodist church, beginning at 11 a. m. other atoms, with the sun having next Sunday and closing at 5 p. m. no effect on the action, he said. Dean McKeown of McMurry Col-

Was Well Stocked A day book of a retail grocer lo-

cated in a midwestern town shows the entire list of imported articles sold by him in 1862 as follows: Coffee, tea, figs, mustard, pepper, cloves, allspice, nutmeg, ginger, cinnamon, lemons, oranges, sage, prunes, raisins and almonds. Other foods handled by him were: Eggs. Special Music-Maxine Shuler. Iemon extract, onions, cabbage, tur-Peter Goes to the House of the nips and native nuts. If this storekeeper had other foods they were not indicated on his charge account

Nothing Ever Lost

for two years.

Elements which enter into the making of a soap-bubble film are as lasting as those which form granite rock; no material thing is ever los immortality is fairly well assured both by science and the Bible. It was the Frenchman, Lavoisier, who that in all chemical operations it is only the kind of matter that is changed, the quantity remaining the same. This was the discovery the conservation of matter to which knowledge of the conservation of energy has since been added.—Capper's Weekly.

ME WHY."

The tremendous drama of moth-

ment of entering the water the long. also given their approval and enpointed wings are folded.

Mrs. Cornelius Davis this week. dorsement of "Tell Me Why" Mr. and Mrs. Chestre Horsley which is just being released in were visitors at Mr. Prather's

in Different Parts riage depends entirely upon the daughter, Ethel, were visitors of

Burney and family, and W. E. Watkins and family.

MRS. A. G. EILAND HOSTESS AT DINNER.

Mrs. Ethel Cherry Eiland entertained with a seven o'clock dinner at her home on New Year's Eve. Covers were laid for Mrs.

T. B. Falls, Edwin Falls and family and Miss Elizabeth Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bertram and children, Bonnie, Eupha and children, Bonnie, Eupha and and children form Mrs. To make the federation, that of the Snyder Butthous their Report of the holds to wond double bers responded to the roll call the right the federation, that of the Snyder Sny

vomen only during the afternoon at 2, 2:30 and 5; night to men with Miss Bird Hart Sunday. only, 7, 8:30 and 10.

not admitted unless with guar- Shuler of Union.

made next Monday afternoon. Since the poor nearly always and Sidney Galyea . k dinner report to or are reported to some- with Mr. Martin Prath Sunday. one of the pastors, it has been de-

I. J. SPARKS. H. J. MANLEY. S. A. RIBBLE. B. W. DODSON.

ENNIS CREEK.

Clint Davis of Phoenix, Ariz.,

That the success of modern mar- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson and

The picture will be shown to W. Floyd were visitors at A. W. Floyd's Sunday.

Miss Duella Gee took dinner Everett Shultz spent Sunday Children under 16 years of age night with his sister, Mrs. Halley

Money borrowed on farms and ranches. These loans pay themselves out at the end of 33 years. Very liberal options. Inspections made promptly. See us before securing your loan elsewhere.

STOVALL & STOVALL

Mr. and Mrs. Ge Misses Hattie Lee

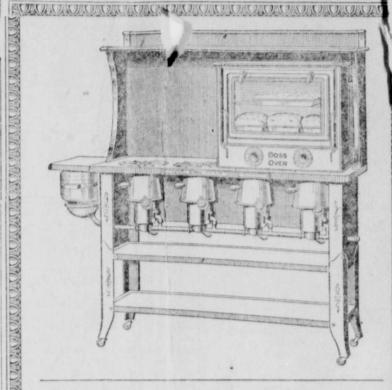
day School literature we did not appointed last Friday night have a regular lesson Sunday. We were unable to render our will have our literature next Sungram, as we had stated. day so be sure to come. We wish to make a correction.

Bro. Shipman filled his regular munity .- Dan.

children appointment here Sunday k dinner A large crowd attended Trena Sunday afternoon. We have our new song

Edgar and Rue Galy an were Next Sunday is our visitors of Charlie Pra per Sunsinging evening. Be sure at 2:30 o'clock. We are g

Sick List. Millie Wade is on the sick Bro. McGaha will preach at Ennis fourth Sunday at 11 o'clock and not third Sunday as appeared last ill from the seige of sore the which has passed through the co



Boss Oil-Air Stoves

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

We carry a complete line of new and Second-Hand

White Sewing Machines Both Hand and Electric

New Goods Arriving

We are pleased to announce that we are daily replenishing our stock of merchandise in every department.

We are proud of the business we have done during the past twelve months-most especially in our piece goods department For the coming Spring, we are going to keep a stock of silks and dress goods materials that will have an appeal for the most fastidious.

We have greatly improved our Millinery Department and can assure the ladies of Snyder and Scurry County that the hat you buy from us will be the very latest. Each hat in our vast collection should be described in detail to give justice to the remarkable values which we offer.

H. L. Davis Co.

Snyder

Texas

JANUARY 16 and 18

10 lbs. Cane Sugar 10 lbs. Pinto Beans. 8-lb. bucket Compound \$1.00 bottle Wood's Vanilla Extract 2-oz. bottle Extract \$1.25 Golden Rod Brooms \$1.00 No. 1 can Country Gentleman 12 1-2c

3-lb. can Chase & Sanborn Coffee and Aluminum Percola-No. 2 can Van Camp Pork and No. 2 can Hand-packed Toma-Portales Kiln Dried Yams, per pound

Everything Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee Just Received-Fresh Car La France Flourand Meal

We Carry a Full Line of Tea Garden Preserves and Jellies

THE CITY GROCERY

Next to Towle's

can reward her for being so providentially in my way. I recall her face as simply a blur."

There the matter rested for a full ROBERT EDW. fortnight. Then Jemmy, in the bosom of his rejoicing family down it was voted a noble romance, Revolutionary War. worthy of the best seller—there Robert E. Lee along with her sleepy husband, she his entire four years' course. said: "I wonder now—could the Robert Edward Lee was one rainy-day girl have been Ann the noblest men ever called upon to be the hero of a "Lost Cause,"

That

Thus, you see, Fate moves in a mysterious way. Still, a month's diplomacy was required to pull off a dinner party that included among its component parts Miss Ann Ritchie, Norton Eustace, Esq., the amiable Jemmy Durrett, and sundry other nice folk, along with, of Lee. course, the hospitable Holts. A fine, hearty dinner, one duly hon-ored by waiting till the coffee had Visit "The Church of the Glad been served before Jemmy was Hand" next Sunday night called on to tell over his modern B. W. DODS Aladdin tale. Ann Ritchie sat silent, smiling softly most of the time—other times frowning the least bit. As she went toward the living room, Norton managed some-how to walk right behind her. Then sinking down by her he said: "Have THE STATE OF TEXAS.

romptly, half turning from him. D. 1925, executed a deed of as-He laid firm but gentle hold on her signment, conveying to the under-

you many friends in Brooklyn? Do

was the farthest place I could think of just then that wouldn't have sounded suspicious."

months after the publication of this notice, make known to the munity debts, did on or about the "So-it was my punishment. I owe it something," half-whispered. assignee their consent in writing, and within six months from the sell and convey the above de-Ann whirled upon him, saying flercely: "You don't mean to say that fairy story is true?" date of this notice file their claim, sell and convey the above deas prescribed by law, with the un- scribed land to James Rogers; that "It is-and then some," said the dersigned, who resides in Snyder, jubilant Norton. "Lunch with me tomorrow down at the Lawyers" address.

(Copyright)

Unlucky Interference

lenged a lieutenant to a game. The

latter was a skilled player, but for the sake of policy, decided to let

the other defeat him. He wanted

club. Afterwards my bankers shall convince you."

Maybe that was how he got in of January, A. D. 1926. W. E. HAMILTON, loved citizens, and his hurds of friends will be pased turn that he is a candidte for rection. It is doubtfu, theref if "Agreed!" from the party of the converged to the converg

CITATION.

brother, Chas. Nobles.

nother, Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, at

ROBERT EDWARD LEE.

children and young people.

County of Scurry.

B. W. DODSON.

A high ranking army officer, vain THE STATE OF TEXAS.

of his prowess at billiards, chal- To the Sheriff or any Constable of Borden County, Texas-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to the whole night through to make the game close, however, and kept his score even with that Clyde Wright, Rella Wright, Wilster Wilster Wilster Rella Wright, Scription known as Dr. King's New and kept his score even with that Clyde Wright, Rella Wright, Wil-Discovery for Coughs. You take just liam Wright, Walter Wright and one teaspoonful at night before retirthat would decide the game. He, Annie Mae Wright and the un- ing and hold it in your throat for 15 or of course, intended to miss, but just know heirs of Mrs. Elsie Wright, 20 seconds before swallowing it. The then recounted briefly his adven-tures in the rain, adding at the end: as he was about to shoot, another deceased, to be and appear at the "You know I'm not a slouch at lieutenant, who feared the conse next regular term of District Court Fotune

Fotune

By Marth M. Wills

HEAVY, sheply slant aln

mad I forgot speed laws—was held up, carried to court by a couple of

HEAVY, sheply slant aln

mad I forgot speed laws—was held up, carried to court by a couple of lieutenant, who feared the consenext regular term of District Court irritation, but it quickly removes the February, A. D. 1926, the same Change Room's "Scenery" | being the 22nd day of February,

which would have set me back just a hundred thousand dollars. Then, before I was done patting then in a winkshe was sust to one side by strong armd a deep voice salroughly: "(you see an inch bfore your n "Can you? In this re she flung back, tving to freself. "No, you on't," cried captor, lifting he bodily into car from which had sprung going to take yu, wherever may be going."

"Flatbush, Brookly?" said "Flatbush, Brookly?" said "Flatbush, Brookly?" said "Lknow—to find the rainy-day in the lift of a roum brella. Midwy the cross she wind with the lip of a roum back must a hundred thousand dollars. Then, before I was done patting dollars. Then, before I was done patting myself on the back for my chivalry in walked Tim Walker, my best buddy—with oil on the brain. He got half I saved, and in six weeks brought in a gusher. In three more we were promising enough to have the big fish nibbling at us, but our heads were too hard. Tim pegged away, brought in another gusher—so there we were—and here I am. No miracle, you see—easy as sin indeed. I have just one wish unfulfilled—"

"L know—to find the rainy-day in the roum in the force in the back for my chivalry in walked Tim Walker, my best buddy—with oil on the brain. He got had to refer so the many change of pictures on the walls does more than anything else to give fresh interest to the room. These pictures, which are magic windows in the home, may in their varying aspects give us new fields windows in the home, may in their varying aspects give us new fields windows in the home, may in their varying aspects give us new fields windows in the home, may in their varying aspects give us new fields windows in the home, may in their varying aspects give us new fields windows in the home, may in their varying aspects give us new fields windows in the home, may in their varying aspects give us new fields windows in the home, may in their varying aspects give us new fields and to receive new inspiration that comes with this? So let us followed. I have just one wish until the p does more than anything else to give fresh interest to be room.

These pictures, which are magic windows in the home, may in their varying aspects give us new fields

The strict day of December, A. D. ups—no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonical, the dose is only o

Byrd Nobles of Dallas spent the fendants. The plaintiff's cause of said deed of conveyance vested in the same once in each week for week-end in Snyder with his action being alleged as follows:

Bosom of his rejoicing family down Jersey way, told the odd tale of his friend's amazing luck—not briefly, but with all the frills of a raconbut with all the frills of a raconbut with all the frills of his protests the way voted a noble remand. Revolutionary Way.

Robert Edward Lee was born Jan. 19, 1807. His father was taining 160 acres of land, situated in Borden County, Texas, and that tinguished cavalry leader of the latter on the day and year last aforesaid land at said time, this writ with your return thereon, this writ with your return thereon, worthy of the best seller—there was even skepticism as to the million. Yet that night as his married sister. Louise Holt went home

That in addition to the forego- general and special relief. and the South is fortunate in having plea the plaintiff alleges that ing him as an example for her heretofore, to-wit, on or about the Next Sunday night, at 7:15, at 28th day of February, A. D. 1917, the Methodist church a "Sermon- one Loyd Rogers and wife sold Lecture" will be given on "The and conveyed the above described Life and Character of Robert E. land and premises to John Pinkney Wright, and that thereafter Old Confederate veterans and on or about the 14th day of February, A. D. 1920, Mrs. Elsie Wright, the wife of John Pinkney Wright, died intestate and left surviving here the defendant, John Pinkney Wright, her husband, and the other defendants herein named, as her children and only heirs at law; that at the time of the death To the creditors of Hanson & Cot- of the said Mrs. Elsie Wright, she "Why do you ask?" asked Miss

You are hereby notified that described and and property of the M. H. Hanson and J. H. Cotton, was the community property of the defendant, John Pinkney Wright "Old stuff!" said Miss Ritchie on the 16th day of December, A. Wright and that of the said that the said the s Wright, and that at the said time the defendant, John Pinkney elbow, running on: "Tell me— signed all of their property for the what took you to Brooklyn that benefit of such of their creditors indepted to various and sundry very rainy day?"

"Why, your car," said Ann innoportional share of their estate and munity debts of the said John He stared at her. "Do you mean to say you had not started there?"
She giggled softly, shaking her head as she answered: "Flatbush was the farthest place I could there."
All creditors consenting to said. All creditors consenting to said ing unable to pay such commuassignment must, within four nity debts, and for the purpose of

> Witness my hand this 7th day January, A. D. 1926. reditors. Night Coughing

New Method is Remarkably Effective

No need to put up with that distressing, weakening, sleep-robbing night cough another night. For there is a simple but very effective treatment which, usually with a single dose, stops all irritation and lets you sleep soundly

room as to change its scenery, and swer a petition filed in said court fine for children as well as growna change of pictures on the walls on the 8th day of December, A. D.

5 1-2 per cent \$1,000.000.00 5 1-2 per cent

Federal Land Bank Money -Can be paid off any time or will pay itself off in 34 years' time.

A. J. TOWLE, Sec.-Treas.

BANTAU & FISH

TAILORS Announce:

Price Reduction Greater value than ever in modern dry clean-

ing and pressing of Men's Suits. New

Price Price

Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed \$1.75 \$1.50 The same efficient service

The same courteous treatment Out-of-Town Work Appreciated

Bantau & Fish **TAILORS**

PHONE 60 Morse Bantau Earl Fish

the said James Rogers the fee four consecutive weeks previous to That heretofore, to-wit, on or simple title to said land and prem- the return day hereof, in a news-Mrs. C. N. Smithers visited her about the 1st day of November, ises, but since there was no ad-A. D. 1925, the plaintiff was law- ministration on the said estate of but if there be no newspaper pubfully seized and possessed of all said Elsie Wright, deceased, a lished in Borden County, Texas, the S. W. 1-4 of Section No. 11, cloud is cast on plaintiff's title to then in the nearest county where in Block No. 32, in Township 6- said land, but plaintiff alleges that a newspaper is published.

the defendants unlawfully entered and plaintiff prays for a judgment showing how you have executed

sister, Louise Holt, went home black mark against him during holds from the possession thereof and premises and for a judgment of said Court in the town of Gail, to his damage in the sum of ONE ratifying and confirming the deed Borden County, Texas on this, the Robert Edward Lee was one of THOUSAND (\$1,000.00) DOL- from J. P. or John Pinkney 8th day of December, A. D. 1925.

Wright to James Rogers, and for (Seal) MAGGIE WILLIAMS. District Clerk, Borden County,

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

You are further commanded to

serve this citation by publishing

A Modern Fireproof Building Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases—X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories

E. HUNT, Business Mgr. DR. J. T. KRUEGER, General Surgery DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat DR. M. C. OVERTON, General Medicin DR. O. F. PEEBLER Anne D. Logan, R. N.

A chartered Training School is conducted by Miss Anne D. Logan, R. N., Superintendent. Bright, healthy young women who desire to enter may address Miss Logan.

F. A. CARY Attorney-at-Law Practice in all the State Courts.

R. L. HOWELL, M. D. General practice of medicine

nd surgery. Office: Landrum & Boren. Office Phone 56.

Residence Phone 430.

THE R. & K. BARBER SHOP First Door east of R. & K. Garage

ciated and your work done by experienced workmen. EMMETT BUTTS, Prop.

Your patronage will be appre-

ODOM UNDERTAKING CO. Personal Service Licensed Embalmers

Day Phone 84. Night Phone 94 Snyder, Texas.

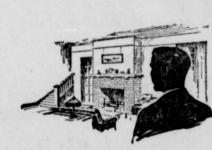
W. A. FORMAN, Hardware, Funeral Director and Embaler. Snyder, Texas.

TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE Legally Registered Pharmacist

Perfect Compounding

Compounding prescriptions is the one part of a Druggist's work that requires the utmost training and skill in the use of Drugs. We believe you will be satisfied with our ability along these

Druggists



Were These Things Expensive?

The furniture in your home cost a great deal of money, and it should be insured as well as the house iself. Many a man forgets to protect all his possessions, and his carelessness costs him heavily in case of fire.

Adequate insurance on your property means freedom from worry about possible loss.

Make certain that you are completely protected; talk with our insurance experts.

The advice of this agency has saved

many a property owner from loss. Why not let us help you, too?

Snyder Insurance Agency

Phone 24 In the Courthouse Established 1909

H. J. Brice I. W. Dodson I. W. Boren, Jr.

The Will to Save

PROPERTY OF STREET

-Is the underlying reason for openig a vings account with

You may have a nice income but if yu ha not the will or desire to save a portion of your earnings for fute emergencies, then yours is almost a hopeless case.

The individual who lives just from one ay day to another, whether it be on the farm or in some by buess; the individual who is confronted each fall or the first f eacmonth with a large number of bills, which take about all offis mey to pay, is bound to strike a "snag" somewhere in due tne.

We are anxious that you acquire to will save and as a special inducement we wil pay you componded si-annualy on every penny you place in a savings account nthiank. By offering this, we believe we are doing our part wards sisting you to take care of your future welfare and of the where dependent upon you. Will you meet us on "half-way found?

The First State Bank& Trust Co.

he has any opposion fothe

11:30 A. M.

5:00 P. M.

1:10 night

RED BALL STAGE

Sweetwater. Lubbock

Leaves hyder

Connect with unshine cial

Telephoe 186.

His Rany-Da

▲ made stret-crossing

but Ann plungd straight ugh

west and No. 6 est at Sweeer.

8:35 ht.

but Ann plungd straight agd missed an appointment, keeping it, steadying erself aga the which would have set me back

"Your Bank"

SAM HAMLETT, Cashier CECIL MORRIS, A. C.

other part. My name is-

"Don't!" cried Ann.

anywhere about the middle. Never

"Agreed!" from the party of the

Three months later upon a brisk,

sunlit winter morning Norton Eus-

tace said to the man across the desk: "Son, luck's a fortune, if only

it breaks right. Look at me, sittin'

pretty behind a half-million clear

profit on that last deal. The mak-

foreign parts, demanded master-

then recounted briefly his adven-

up, carried to court by a couple of highly-virtuous traffic cops—and so

"Facts in the case, if you please,"

Norton smiled reflectively

Jemmy Durrett, newcomer from foreign parts, demanded master-

ing of it I owe to a big rain."

ERNEST TAYLOR, Pres.

of our best and mst higheenouncements

CITY ELECTION. April 6, 1926. P. (Uncle Pack) WOLF. F. DARBY.

A. WOODFIN. UNTY AND DISTRICT OFFICES.

y and District entative 118th District-

DE A. MERRITT.

RATES.

. M. (FRANK) BROWN-T. (TOM) CONDRA. . A. CARY. A. RHOADES. Justice Peace, Precinct No.

Z. NOBLE. County Treasurer— MISS IDA KELLEY. (Re-election) MRS. EDNA B. TINKER. Tax Assessor-STERLING A. TAYLOR.

A. N. EPPS. MRS. ETHEL CHERRY EILAND. MRS. KATE COTTEN

(Re-election)
MABEL Y. GERMAN. nty Supt. of Public Instruc A. A. (PAT) BULLOCK

(Re-election)
lic Weigher (Precinct No. 1EDGAR WILSON. Public Weigher of Precinct No. 4 (Hermleigh)-

J. HODNETT. E. VAUGHN. D. P. AMMONS. J. H. JEAN.

RS. TINKER FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

in the proper column in this is will be found the announce-it of Mrs. Edna B. Tinker as andidate for the office of Treaser of Scurry County. Mrs. Tinker has been a resident Scurry County practically all of

- life, having removed here with parents when she was but one ar old, and, therefore, has the terests of the county at heart. ne has, therefore, a wide accaintance throughout the county, d not altogether because she has on reared here, but also because years ago she was before the iters of the county as a candiite for County Clerk, during hich campaign she made many iends who have solicited her to

ke the race for Treasurer. It be remembered that she reived the greattest number of otes for County Clerk in the priary, but was defeated in the runif by a close margin.

Mrs. Tinker is well qualified for office to which she aspires, ill make no mistake if they hoose her as the custodian of heir money.

UDGE NOBLE FOR RE-ELEC-

TION. The Times-Signal is authorized announce Judge J. Z. Noble as a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace of his, Precinct No. 1, subject to action of the Democratic pri-

mary to be held in July. Really, the judge needs no introduction. He has held the office for two terms, and so far as the limes-Signal can learn, his tenure office has been entirely satisfactory. Besides having served his constituents in an able and fearless manner, the judge is one

"L know-to find the rainy-day

Ery Community is Known

made their development. Electric light and power, electransportation, the telephone and telegraph, in fact all ofitility services except gas, originated in the minds of inve Americans. As general public servants they

asset our community, and as such it is regarded by every thoul citizen. You are a partner in it. Keep it prosper d expanding as you would any other business in

"Your Electric Servant")

TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.

by its Utilities

EN A stranger comes to town all he has to do to use his eyes and his intelligence to know what of a town it is. If he finds modern electric lights abundant electric power, he knows that here is a widake, prosperous, progressive community. If he doesn'd these things, no amount of verbal "boosting" is goio convince him that this town is a desirable place hich to live and work and invest his money. For he res that a prosperous, growing electric light and powetem means a prosperous, growing community, made t broad minded, progressive citizens.

American public services are the envy of the worlcause it is here that the greatest progress has been have me every-day necessities of modern life. They brighnd accelerate all social, commercial and industrial

activ Your Electric Lighting system is an invaluable u have an interest.

Published Every Thursday, at Snyder, Scurry County, Texas

Subscription Rates: In Scurry County: Six Months

Outside Scurry County: One Year . Six Months

We see where two San Angelo men left that city recently in a socooocoocoocoocoocoo small boat down the Concho for the Gulf of Mexico. The two men do not intend to return to San Angelo, but expect to start a muskrat farm somewhere Louisiana. Well, by the time they go that distance in a small boat, they ought to be pretty well fitted for capturing muskrats or any other kind of rats.

"Jack Wildcat Flowing by Heads." Headline in Fort Worth Star-Telegram. It seems to the Times-Signal man that this would have been one time at least when it would have been highly appro-priate to have put it, "Jack Wild-cat Flowing by Head and Ears."

The two papers of Amarillo, the Globe and the News, have consolidated, the Globe having purchased the News for the sum of \$200, 000. A few year ago nearly every small town had more than one newspaper, but during the past two years consolidation has been the order of the day. "Competition is the life of trade," is an old and untrue saying, especially when the trade territory will not justify, then "combination" becomes the life of the business itself. Amarillo is a one-plant newspaper town. It will support one good paper and that paper will make its owners money. Why spoil the field with two poor papers and let both struggle for an existence?

Don't say, "It can't be 'did' " until you have advertised in the and active, for that is what agile Times-Signal.

Yes-sirree, Bob! The Times-prints everything from a calling card to a dictionary. If you need anything in our line from a sheet of card board to any sort of printing just call 47, and one of the Times-Signal's representatives will deliver the card board or take your order for printing.

Don't condemn your town for in front of him. He said he didn't see why he couldn't make his tall what he not being what it ought to be unless you are doing something to make it better. A town never rose above the aspirations and ambitions of its people. In other words, a town is just what you make it, dear people.

Seven tons of baby beef will be barbecued for the doctors that attend the American Medical Association in Dallas in April. While eating all that meat, some of the own way the rest of the time." specialists will no doubt discuss the best treatments for stomach Agile Wallaby, had a talk with him disorders. "Physician heal thy- about the different ways in Austral-

Miss Jewel Fish of Foard Coun ty recently married a Mr. Sosebe f Anson. We don't know what sort of a "bee" a sosebee is, but it must be of a peculiar variety to mate with a fish.

A New York woman, who married a young man who had no bad habits, because she thought he would make an "ideal husband," J. L. MARTIN Editor and Owner is now suing her model hubby for

Kiddies' Evening

Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The Kangaroos

my mother and my father chose a red suit for me,"

"Tve always been thankful that

"And I've been

mighty glad, all

my life," said Master Gray

Kangaroo, "that

my papa chose

for me a gray

both satisfied,"

said the Red

Now these two

kangaroos were

especially large

They had come

and had only

been in the zoo

Kangaroo.

and fine.

The Great Gray from Australia

a comparatively short time.
"I see here many of my Gray rela-

tives," said Master Gray Kangaroo.

he saw Mr. Agile Wallaby hopping

Mr. Agile Wallaby was called by

There were many kangaroos and

their cousins in the zoo.

The Brush-tailed Wallaby family

was there. They looked like the

Their tails were very long and were of gray and brown and auburn

and they thought the coloring was

Mr. Brush-tailed Wallaby sat on

his tall so that it reached way out

He objected to having his tail al-

So he sat as he did, with his tall

"When I walk, hop, skip or jump, my tail must be behind me," he said,

where tails, of course, do belong.

"But when I am sitting I can tell

Mr. Wallaroo, bigger than Mr.

my own tail what it should do.
"It's quite enough to give it its

under him, coming out in front.

ways behind him.

that name because he was so quick

"Why, hello, Wally," he said as

Kangaroo.

"Then we're

suit."

my mamma and think," he ended.

when we're half-sitting up, or when a divorce on the grounds of cruel-ty. "Model husbands," like "unwe're hurrying along. ous. Everybody has more or less faults, and we have more confidence after all in the fell does not try to cover 'em up, don't

Red Kangaroo.

kangaroos are "We wouldn't be kangaroos if we were different, Besides, it's rude of them to

think we're don't think they're queer and yet

they have only two legs and no said Master Red tail at all. "Two legs and no tail at all! And they don't jump, and they

very kind, I

don't leap. We're "When We're Half Sitting." "Very kind," agreed the others.
"We don't make the remarks about

rather, we don't make similar re marks. "Yet from our way of thinking they are quite as strange to us as we are to them.

them that they do about us-or

They decided, after a while, that

"People think we're strange look-

"Why?" asked Master Red Kanga-

"Because our two front legs are

so short and our back ones so long.

"They think we look very queer

"Quite as strange—from the kan-garoo point of view."

Poetic Legend

There is a great deal of indefi-niteness, not only as to the origin but as to the application of the me "Forget-Me-Not," applied to flower. German legend is full of explanations of its origin. In one th a knight dashes into a lake to uck the flowers growing on the urther bank. On his return his trength is exhausted. Feeling that e cannot regain the shore, though very near it, he throws the flowers at his lady love's feet, and crying, 'Forget me not," disappears be kangaroos except that they were neath the waves.

Good Start

Attached to the early morning rain going east was a car for la The lattice gate between this car and the one in front was closed, so that no one who belonged to the front passenger car would stray into the special car. A pasenger standing on the back platorm of the regular passenger coach peered curiously through this lattice gate and the open door into the car beyond. A wag in the laborers' car promptly bleated out "Ba-a-a, ba-a-a." Immediately his omrades took it up, and "Ba-a-a, ba-a-a," they went in chorus, in solos, in duets, for all the world like a cattle train loaded with sheep. It ended in a howl of laughter from all the men and as the car pulled out of the station it was evident they had put themselves in good humor for the day's work.-

Edward Warren passed through Snyder Saturday night en route to Abilene to visit his father, Ed

ing," said Master Gray Kangaroo, sometimes known as the Great Gray Warren, who is ill there. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Forman were called to Sweetwater Sunday cause I did not get one of the on account of the illness of a cars, but I appreciate your aid as nephew, a young Mr. Shaffer, who much as if I had been a winner.

was seriously burned. Mrs. Charlie Byrd left last Fri day for her home in Fort Worth after having visited here with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Byrd, during the holidays.

ed Master Gray Kangaroo, other McMURRY COLLEGE QUARTET COMING.

"I don't see why they should think we were queer," answered Master ry College Quartet will be in Snyder next Sunday. The quartet program at will give a 25-minute program at the Methodist church at the League rally Sunday afternoon. Go out and hear them. They are worth

CARD OF THANKS.

We use this method to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors who have been so kind and good to us in our recent sorrow and illness. We thank you for all the beautiful flowers you brought and for have sent. We pray God's richest blessings on each one of you.



For Sale at All Drug Stores.

Garden Plowing J. H. Hargrove Old Shaw Residence

Snyder Novelty Works

printer and the second second

We Manufacture:

Windows, Doors, Screens, and do all kinds of Cabinet work on short notice. We have the machinery necessary to turn out good work at the lowest possible cost.

LITTLE WESTBROOK, Prop.

. LOUISIT CHUNTI TIMES AND SNYDER SIGNAL

I want to thank each one who nelped me in any way in the car was disappointed be-EVA STRAYHORN.

Miss Ruth Smith, Frank Crenshaw and Ted Crenshaw were in turies before Christ came on earth, Sweetwater Friday of last week. Miss May McClinton left Sny- of the lamp is this legend: "Why der last Monday morning for not buy our lamps. They are the Wichita Falls to attend the bed-cheapest in Carthage." The price, ide of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Nor- one drachma, was also cut into good who is seriously ill. The the clay. Can the fellow who Times-Signal is glad to report that thinks advertising is only a new Mrs. Norwood is improving nicely, and costly fad want better proof

WE HIT IT AGAIN.

Sometime ago we ventured a prediction that Snyder people who bought autos in 1926 would buy before the public that it ought to them at even lower rates than they were asked to pay at anytime in 1925—and we believe we are go- anyhow, and we pass it on for the ing to see that prediction come true much earlier than we expectthey will decide to shop as much In the next few weeks, or a few months at most, there will be enterprise as the old merchants a price shakeup in the auto world of Carthage-that they will make that will make the motoring public sit up and take notice. In adthe many nice things to eat you dition to a price cut, Uncle Sam is have sent. We pray God's richest going to take off a big slice from the excise tax on autos, which now MR. AND MRS. C. EARL FISH. sets the public back about \$30 on each car purchased. We told our readers that longer use of their ld cars and refusal to be stamded into exchanging for a new nodel every time the makers felt ke putting out new models would eventually result in lower prices all around. And we invite you now, one and all, to watch and see how near our prophecy comes to



Our work is as good as the best, and better than the

BEST WORK IS THE CHEAPEST P. BENBENEK

being fulfilled during the 1926.

AN OLD, OLD ART.

stated that excavators who are

bringing to light the secrets of an-

cient Carthage recently found a

clay lamp in a temple erected cen-

and that engraved on the bottom

that it is an art as old as the hills? And can't he find a lesson in the fact that if advertising was good

in the early days of the world

be better now that millions read

anyhow, and we pass it on for the

consideration of our non-advertis

ing friends with the hope that

n advertising medium. A few days ago we read a new tem from London in which it wa

SHEEP KILLING BIRD. big black eagle is playing with George McEntire's He swoops down on the nd kills a young fat mutton hen flies away to his eyrie of the rocks. The next day es back for a fresh mutton never been known to feast terday's kill. In this way sroving to be very expensive

Wunderstand that Mr. Mc Entris offering a reward of \$25 marauder, dead or alive; Snyder

year 1926 the best in their but so far, no one has fory, a thing that can be done hugh the use of printers ink. Several shots have been the big bird, and one is the have taken effect, but it have taken effect, but it have taken effect, but it known for certain whether it was fatal.—Sterling Ci+

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

Delco-Light Frigidaire Ed J. Thomp.

unighons sousiness Abilene & Wichita Falls, Texas

Acord Position -a big salary is what counts on the success. We quickly train you for a the in thank, wholesale house, mer cantile establishment, and bank, wholesale house, mer cantile establishment, and the position for you. Coupon will bring SPECIAL information Address

TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE Legally Registered Pharmacist

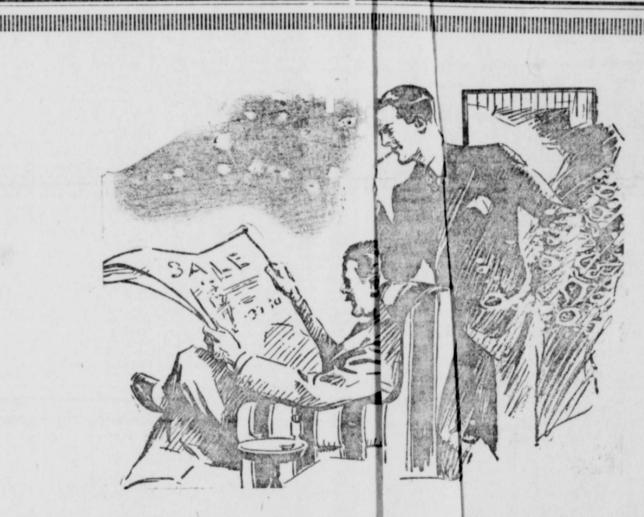
Telephone No. 33

he new year is here-may you have hearing measure of success and appress the next twelve months.

Reliable rescription Druggists

Stinon Drug Co.

Prescription Druggists



The Opportunity You've Been Waiting or Men

> \$12.50, 15.00, \$16.50 grade Leather Wilson Bros. Famous Wool Hose 1-2 Price Vassar, Wilson Bros. and Chalmer Uwear-the ghest quality merchandise obtainable, to go at 1-2 Price Lumberjacks, in all the newest styles colors at 100 per cent All-Wool Shirts \$2.95 Better grades of wool Shirts Dress Shirts with collars attached, in a newest path ins, \$1.49 up Men's and Boy's Suits, 25 to 50 per conuction. \$22.50 value Overcoats, wonderful valust go for \$11.95 We have a full assortment of that & VIRGIN WOL COAT. which is made in Oregon, where the grown. The are exceptional coats and the price will please

BAUGH &WEBB

Florsheim Shoes in many styles and pa at

The Famous Wolfe and Campus Capt le sold at

We Wish to Announce

To the people of Snyder and Scurry County, that we have just opened our new Service Station on the Southeast corner of the Square.

Our Aim Is to Give You Service and Satisfaction

"It Pays Us to Serve You Well"

Texas Gas, Texaco Oil, Mobiloil, Mohawk Tires, Accessories of all Kinds and Storage.

Come to See Us

Texas Service Station

"We're on the Square and Will Treat You Square" S. E. Corner Square

Phone 15



The Buoy that Guides Your Financial Ship!

And that's a Savings Accour in this strongly organized

By its means let us charter yur way through the seas of life. Let this Buoy act as yer protector against the elements that you may encouter; against any possible wrecks along your way to nancial independence.

The plan is as simple as elementary arithmetic. A single dollar will show you the wa. Deposit it today, then follow with regular savings eah and every pay day.

> Why Not Star That Savings Accoun Today?

First National Bank

Mrs. G. Mallen, who for some

cription ck at Warren Drug

am Hamlett says that getting Mrs. Minnie Inson were married automobile license these days They took thtrain for Arkansas about as much trouble as get- where they vi make their home

t costs ten billion dollars a year time has beenuite sick, is not imand the United States. And a proving ve fast. Grandpa deal of the running is not Seales, who is also been very

k his car," says Mayor Smith, to Snyder h week on business ep" the onlooker guessing why lon't have more accidents than nicely, althor it is very crowded

cientists say English will soon made a busess trip to Sweethe universal language. Yes, water last wk. Il be spekaing it everywhere earth except in New York. One thing I never could un- family Sund evening. and about a real estate man,"
ares Fred Wilhelm, "is why he the last preding week, putting ant hold it and make the money up implmees for Floyd Merket

aybe the magazines a fellow Misses Et Lee and Opal Wilin a dental office are put son attendeche singing at Beave to show how long the dentist ford Sundapvening. een practicing.

N. Price says bootleg whiskey munity enjed a party Saturday ld be a good thing to put in night at Hort Webb's. radiator if it wasnt for the Albert Kp made a business that it would eat away the trip to Snyd Monday .- Reporter. er hose connections.

CHINA GROVE NEWS.

he farmers are very busy in Co., left thaty Sunday for W community, preparing their brook whe he will assist Jes O. Beane of Lamesa, an old-there.

O. Beane of Lamesa, an old-there.

Mrs. Jo Keller and little ed back here, after a few daughter, vnona, are visiting in s' absence. We are very glad Cisco this eek.

Albert Geun moved to Round Tales of the op last Thulay. We are very erry to loschese good people Steenson and Mis

parties of the contract of the

Grace Merkewere married last By ELMO SCOTT WATSON Saturday and ill make their home at Loraine, to Jack Philips and

> HE WAS SCALPED-AND LIVED!

"Then tearing the scalps from the heads of their victims, the red fiends sped away before the setsick, is impring at this writing tlers arrived upon the scene to J. S. Colli made a flying trip avenge their dead." So reads the account of an Indian massacre in Our schocis progressing very one of the old dime novel thrillers, for in the popular mind the vic-Floyd W. erket, our merchant always died instantly and in terrible agony. And yet-

D. L. Colr and family of Lo-In the Omaha public library muraine were vting G. M. Allen and seum is a human scalp preserved in alcohol. Over in England lives a man-or at least he was living that scalp belongs. It was jerked from his head by a Cheyenne warrior in Nebraska in 1867.

EVERY

FATHER

MOTHER

SON AND

SHOULD KNOW

DAUGHTER

William Thompson was his name, and as a young English laborer he The your people of this comrailroad in the summer of 1867 when it was pushing its rails westward from North Platte, Neb. One day with four companions he started out on a handcar to repair tel-David Stlerth, who has been egraph lines which the Indians had imployed I some time as pre-

The Cheyennes, whose choicest unds the railroad was then inading, had resolved to stop the advance of the white man's "iron horse," which was scaring away horse," which was scaring away all the buffalo and other game. A party of young warriors from Chief Turkey Legs' band decided to make the attempt near Plum

high into the air and the men were save money. hurled to the ground.

from his belt. Although still halfnconscious, Thompson crawled to where it lay and recovered it. When a rescue party reached him he was still alive and still holdng on to his scalp.

not successful and after Thompson returned to England he had the scalp tanned and sent it to Doctor Moore, who presented it to the

The Game of Mathematics

By H. IRVING KING

ORACE G. KILTON was a and was rather lean and lanky. Mathematicians are apt to get that way, somehow. He was young, too —only twenty-eight—so there was for improvement. Mabell Streeter was younger-yea, just twenty-and you couldn't have improved on her if you had tried. She was about perfect, just as she was only she was no mathematician. he took the multiplication table on 'aith; though that faith was sorely tried when she attempted to put the said table into practical use.

But then there was no especial eason why Mabell should toy with he multiplication table any more than with the fourth dimension, or he doctrine of least squares. By oncentrating her mind upon it she Until she met Horace: then she keenly felt her deficiencies and longed for logarithms. Horace was instructor in the academy on the hill and Mabell was the belle of the town. It was strange how these two o opposite people inclined to each Mabell, of course, was active in all the "uplift" work of the community and was made treasurer of all the societies she joined—her counts were so accurately kept!

The fact was that if left to her wn devices the various societies of rock: which Mabell was treasurer would never have been able to find out whether they were in a plutocratic or a "busted" condition. But Horace cast his astigmatic gaze over the accounts, made a few mental lightning calculations, and had them Old Frontier all "ship shape and Bristol fashon" in something rather less than

> hree shakes of a lamb's tall. Now Mabell's father, Sam Streeter, was a man of wealth and varied interests; and looked frowningly upon the intimacy between his daughter and the poorly paid teacher from the academy. "You'll have to cut out that fourfond parent to his daughter. "I hear "If you'd been at my house the

lars a year and is never likely to

ession because he loves it!"
"Don't let me see him hanging about here any more," snapped Mr. Streeter.

to make the attempt near Plum met and treated him very rudely So they tied a big stick to the man was just now in a highly irrails and sat down to see what would happen. It happened when attempt to make out his income-tax the handcar bearing Thompson and returns himself instead of hiring a companions came speeding lawyer to do it-for Streeter was down the track. The car sprang tight-fisted and lost no chance to

"Oh, father," cried Mabell when, Thompson was shot through the arm, knocked down and partly stunned. An Indian immediately scalped him, but as the savage jumped on his horse to ride away, the white man saw the scalp slip the white man saw the scalp slip.

When he was taken back to Streeter, and said: "Mr. Kilton, Omaha he took the scalp with him please step into the library. No, in a pail of water, for he hoped Mabell—you stay right where you that it might be put back on his are." When the two men were alone head. Such an operation was attempted and Dr. R. C. More tried mathematician and said pompousto graft the scalp back in its original position. The operation was concerning your attentions to my daughter. My conduct toward you has been such that one would have

supposed—"
"Oh, that's all right," broke in
Horace cheerfully; "Mabell told me
what was the matter. You are worried over your income-tax returns. Perfectly simple, I assure you, sir, All that is required, even in the most complicated cases, is the application of the mere rudiments of mathematics. I have just made out my own returns and happen to have them with me. I was intending to mail them on my way home." He drew an envelope from his pocket and from the envelope extracted

"You will observe, sir," went on Horace spreading the filled-up forms on the table, "that"—and he went into a careful and scientific explanaon. Streeter did not understand the explanation; but he did under-stand that the supposedly poor mathematician was a wealthy man

who had inherited large properties. "Quite so, quite so," said he when Horace had run down. "As I was saying about you and Mabell, why. if she is satisfied, and you want her -why take her. As to those infernal tax returns of mine-hereust cast your eyes over them."
In half an hour by the clock Horace had Streeter's income tax all could keep a fairly accurate count at bridge—and that was sufficient.

(Copyright.)

Traveling for Pleasure After considerable urging, Herr chulze of Berlin took his wife on a tour of northern Europe. Arriving in due course at Nordkap, the promontory of Norway, they viewed the midnight sun, and Herr Schulze idly scratched on a

"Sat here with wife. Fine! Schulze, Berlin." Three weeks later a neighboring "Sat here without. Finer! Meler,

Real Frigidity Johnny was in the habit of swearing mildly when anything did not lease him. One day the minister eard him and said:

"Johnny, don't you know you must not swear. It is naughty of you to do so. Why, every time I down my back." "That's nothing," said Johnny.

other day when my dad caught his nose in the clothes wringer, you'd "Oh, pa, how cruel you are!" re-

of Slaton, are visiting this week Snyder, Wednesday, January 6. The Ira basket ball team was dewith Mr. Martins' parents, Mr. and Funeral services were held at the feated by Canyon on the Ira court Mrs. W. F. Martin.

THANKS.

lent me their support toward winning the Chevrolet automobile in the Scurry County Times-Signal contest. I appreciate every subscription, both large and small.

MARY BELLE TREVEY.

Brown of Floydada, and Mrs. Lilly Dorsett of Snyder; four sisters, Mesdames. Palmer, Styles, Pillion and Sam Steel, and two brothers, Tom Lindley of Coleman County, and W. H. Lindley of Snyder.

"The Everlasting Whisper," now at the Palace Theatre, is nevertoo tired or too busy to make

DEATHS.

will all the first age of the second state of

Z. R. LINDLEY DIES.

Z. R. Lindley, age 65, of Flu-port, T. J. Bryant and Rev. Alexvanna, died at the home of his ander attended church at Dermott

city cemetery, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. L. C. Leslie officiating. He is survived by a wife, two daughters, Mrs. Linnie

Friday.—Horse Taming Shorty.

MIX PAYS NIGHTLY VISIT TO TONY MIX. I wish to thank all of those who Brown of Floydada, and Mrs. Lilly

survived by a wife and seven chil- Mr. and Mrs. Onice Wilson of Crowder took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giddens Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport, Misses Howell, King and Deven-



From the novel by Jackson Gregory - J.G.BLYSTONE production

PALACE THEATRE Friday and Saturday January 15th and 16th

ond W. H. Lindley of Snyder.

IRA SNAP SHOTS.

Old Man Oil is taking a rest at Mixville, a suburb of Los Angeles, week but we have be will be boy's borses live.

H. H. Lavender, aged 43 years, died brate the birthdays of Mr. and Will Staking a rest this week but we hope he will be back on the job in a few days. He back on the job in a few days. He has a nice little "den" on the Brice farm.

Joe Wilson, age 69 years, died brate the birthdays of Mr. and things go wrong and while I have the man only in the birthdays of Mr. and things go wrong and while I have the birthdays of Mr. and things go wrong and while I have the birthdays of Mr. and the combon boy's horses live.

"I always like to run out to see if Tony and the other horses have been properly bedded and cared for", explains Mix. "You know a horse can't talk and tell you if understands the Goldstein theory."

"Bosh!" remarked Streeter, and flung out of the house.

When he came home that evening there was Horace, as usual, beaming benignly through his glasses at Mabell. "I'll settle that young man's hash here and now," thought Streeter, and said: "Mr. Kilton, please step into the library. No. Mabell—you stay right where you are." When the two men were alone are. The the birthdays of Mr. and birthday dinner Sunday to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. and dinner Sunday to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. and dinner Sunday to celebrate the birthday dinner Sunday to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Devenport, Miss Verdia Devenport and Miss Mayme Giddens. The large crowd of friends says they enjoyed the dinner very much.

Mrs. E. V. Barnett was dangerously ill Sunday afternoon. Dr. Parsons was called and the disjoint are are alone was soon stopped. She is slowly improving.



Abe Rogers "HIMSELF"

Basement First State Bank & Trust Co.

Phone 26

My Headquarters Are Now at

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY'S Office.

Guaranteed Plumbing and Wind Mill Work

FRANK DARBY

Day Phone 394

Night Phone 143-J

Just What You've Been Waitin For

Suits and Overcoats Cleaned 1d Pressed \$1.50

Ladies' Work a Specity A trial is all we ask-afterwardyou'll ask US.

City PressingParlor

The Dry Cleaner P. M. CHAMBERS, Prietor

THEATRE ONE DAY ONLY SNYDER, Thursday, Jan. 21

C. W. A. McCORMACK PRESENTS "TELL ME WHY" DEALING WITH

BIRTH CONTROL WHO SHALL DECIDE?

VISION OF LIFE BEFORE BIRTH SHOWS ALL TELLS ALL

THE MOST UNIQUE PHOTODRAMA OF MOTHER LOVE A TRUE STORY OF REAL LIFE THAT MAKES YOU THINK AND REFLECT Approved and Endorsed By Pulpit—Press and Public.

DOES IGNORANCE MEAN VIRTUE IS BIRTH CONTROL RIGHT OR WRONG WHO SHALL DECIDE THESE QUESTIONS.

Nothing of its kind or counter part has ever been seen or attempted on the

BECAUSE OF THE DELICATE NATURE OF THE SUBJECT SPECIAL SHOWS

FOR WOMEN ONLY AFTERNOON AT 2:00, 3:00 and 5:00

Life's Evolution FOR MEN ONLY NIGHT AT 7, 8:30 and 10

CHILDREN UNDER 16, NOT ADMITTED, UNLESS WITH GUARDIAN

tip-its a

For Ten Days Only, Starting Saturday, January 16th

We Are Going to Reduce Our Stock of Federal Tires at Prices Lower Than the Present Wholesale Prices.

30x3 Wescono Fabric	\$7.00
30x3 1-2 Wescono Fabric	
30x3 1-2 Wescono Cord—a Real Value	
30x3 1-2 Defender Cord	
30x31-2 Oversize Blue Pennant Cord	\$16.00
29-4-40 Balloon Cord	\$16.95
31-4-40 Balloon Cord, Straight Side	\$20.15
30x5 Double Blue Pennant Cord Truck Casing	
30x5 Extra Heavy Duty Rugged Rut Cord	
31x4 High Pressure Straight Side	
32x4 High Pressure Straight Side	\$20.05

These tires are absolutely new and first-class. They carry the full standard

Come early and take advantage of these exremely low prices as they will not

No Tires Charged During This Sale

Dixie Service Station

FLUVANNA NEWS.

(Continued from Page One)

thus discovered the fire, gave the alarm and started the bucket bri- country in another 10 years. Strange as it may seem, gade. Strange as it may seem, a sick woman saved our town, inrepresentation of men teachers, gust, near the last of the month, Mr.

one more example of disastrous ment there are so many ways they can earn more than by teaching this makes it vary from year to the hot, dry districts of the latione more example of disastrous fires, such as result every year, from careless smoking. Further-school that they no longer conscious has be-sider it. The proposition has be-sider it was the proposition has be-sider it. The proposition has be-sider it was proposition has be-sider it. more, fire traps should always sider it. The proposition has beand everywhere be most carefully come a serious one—but like

tain school, being ill, returned to her home here last Thursday. She has been confined to bed from the lional standing.

They drink an emetic of strong potency and all stand in a strong potency and all stand in a the Atacama desert in South America. has been confined to bed from the tional standing. time of her return up to date

Mrs. B. O. Stavely went, last week, to visit with her people at Camp Springs. She is now reported to be quite ill in the home | Service. of her sister, Mrs. Talley.

Mrs. Lon Deer, who has been in a bad state of health for some time, is now said to be much im- Mrs. Geo. Garner

Pat Jones, who has been ailing Mrs. M. Stacy. more or less for some time, went to the Alexander Sanitarium, Abi- Leon Wren. lene, last Thursday, where he underwent an operation of consider- Huss-Mr. Upton. able severety on Saturday. Our latest information is that he is doing very well. Pat was accom- Lessons from panied to the sanitarium by his wife, who is still at his bed-side, and father, D. A. Jones, who re-

Mr. Z. R. (Uncle Zack) Lindley, CHRISTIAN CHURCH LUNCHage 66, died last Wednesday at the home of his brother, Henry, who lives some six miles east of Snyder. Uncle Zack was taken tian church met Monday, January to Henry Lindley's on last Christian than the Ladies of Monday, January 11, with Mrs. I. J. Sparks. After mas day. Interment was in the mas day. Interment was in the Snyder cemetery. Death was the result of tubercular trouble. Mr. Lindley had been a citizen of this community for 25 years. He leaves to mourn their loss the wife and two daughters—Mrs. Lillie Dorsett of Snyder and Mrs. A. R. Brown of this community. We extend our sympathy to those sorextend our sympathy to those sor- Tom Boren, Pierce, Stanfield,

of taking us all home with him some day for dinner. Hope so. Wallace H. Jones is erecting a cottage on the northeast corner

of his farm property. D. F. Ware has recently sold his at the home of her grandparents at Snyder, is reported as someacres of well improved land, to what better. We were sure glad E. M. Kirby of Abilene. We un- to hear of her improvement, as the derstand that Mr. Ware is making greater part of the office force this deal solely because of the have been unable to be on the job necessity of changing climate on account of his bad state of health, "big bug" and the society editor he having been a rheumatic suffer-being away makes it hard for the er for several months. The fami-"devil" to meet all of the bill colly will remove to the Big Bend lectors and them "no west Texas.

' School Notes. Jan. 6, an interesting and inspiring program was rendered by the students and faculty at the chapel The program consisted

of the following numbers.
Song, "Juanita"—By School.
Why We Are in School—O. L.

Chapel, Jan. 12, Bro. Moores spoke to the school on "Getting a Vision," a very interesting, worthwhile talk, sincere and to the

On Tuesday, Jan. 19, the seniors will conduct the chapel service. We cordially invite every-one to attend.

The members of our school have been very busy the past week taking monthly examinations. We tope to continue our work and make the latter part of the year twen more successful than the first. been very busy the past week taking monthly examinations. We hope to continue our work and make the latter part of the year even more successful than the

Watch our school notes next week and see who is on the honor Those making an average of ninety or above will be eligible.

Miscellaneous. Clifford Haynes has recently entered the Wesley Junior College

at Greenville. have charge of the Moore store for a fortnight, while the proprietor visits his mother in East Texas. John A. Stavely and family made a flying trip to Southland

We had about two inches of snow last Thursday. Farmers say the season will be fine for plowing when it dries a hit ing when it dries a bit.

Our Confederate Memorial coins will be on sale here by the time this issue of the paper is out. These coins will serve as rare souvenirs, and that, too, in commeoration of the sacrifice and vallor of the Southern soldier during the of the Southern soldier during the Civil War. Every person in the community will want one of these remarkable coins for a "keep-sake." See the sales committee, T. L. Winston, chairman; L. F. Beaver, Mrs. E. V. Boynton, Mrs. Ola Stavely and Prof. Hilliard. See either of these or, the undersigned for information. Act quickly for we must make our quota by January 23.—Jas. H. Tate, Cor.A

A SERIOUS MATTER

We have always taken the stand that the school teachers of this country, not only those around Snyder, but over the entire United States are not receiving equitable wages, as compared with other professions. And a few days ago dence that we have been right. An investigation of the matter by the government shows that as the result of starvation salaries paid teachers it is no longer possible to secure as many male instructors

as most states desire. The report shows that in 1890 fully 45 per cent of all the teachers in this country were men. To-day that has dwindled to 14 per

cent-and each year finds a more rapid decrease in the number. At the present rate we will have only ry inwomen school teachers women teachers in schools in this

Miss Edna Squyres, one of the two teachers in the Lloyd Moun-

Jan. 12. Her trouble seems to be of the nature of "flu." ADULT B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM, Records Show Women JANUARY 17, 1926.

Subject—John Huss. Opening—Prayer and Song Quiz Leader-Lyman Wren.

Leader-Mr. Matthews. Passing the Torch of Truth-Bohemia, the Home of Huss-

Early History of Huss-Mrs.

What Wicliffe Handed on to Paying the Supreme Penalty-

Lessons from the Life of Huss-

The Ladies' Aid of First Chris loing some charity sewing, we en-

Temple, Johnston, Dodson, Brown, D. A. Jones is repairing his home, presumably with the view Smith.—Reporter.

LITTLE GIRL RECOVERING.

Miss Earl Jean Suits, who has been critically ill with pneumonia

On last Wednesday morning, days before she will be able to re-

Saw Nothing Pretty in Hopi Snake Dance

The only ceremonial Indian dance horn, are still in existence of which I know the date, or approximately the date, is the Hopi In days when there was a fair

Had Natural Horns

The evil one is generally supposed to be provided with horns, but it comes as a surprise to find that cases of horned men and women have been known.

A speaker at a meeting of the British association stated that the curious formation of the recently discovered Galilee skull must have given its owner during lifetime al most the appearance of being

Quite recent times, however, afford examples of people who went farther than this and did actually grow horns. The most remarkable who in the Sixteenth century made quite a good living by conditions to pass through. quite a good living by exhibiting herself as a freak at Charing Cross. The first horn, a long, slender one, took 20 years to grow. It was then shed, and in its place came pairs, cast at irregular intervals and in-

A most recent example was Mrs. Allen, of whom engravings made in week

the year 1790, showing a single

Desert Lands a sick woman saved our town, including properties worth tens of
cluding properties worth tens of
cluding properties worth tens of
clude the tundras or frozen plains

The term desert is used to inthe term desert is thousands of dollars. Good lady, we most heartily thank you for being sick Sunday night. We now be not being sick Sunday night such states in Adventure sals of the distribution of the sunday sick Sunday night such sals such family such such sals hope you will soon be quite well again.

Today teaching as a permanent profession does not appeal to them, and in the matter of making money trol, it probably would have been took it probably would have been to the profession does not appeal to them, and in the matter of making money touches this particular spot, there there are not a good position. The point on the mesa. The priests point on the mesa. The priests point on the mesa of steppes which are less than 25 cents. Please remains that such family porary wastes of steppes which are less than 25 cents. Please remains that such family porary wastes of steppes which are less than 25 cents. Please rememprayers nurtured and developed only covered with vegetation for a ber this, as to do so will save time the prosperity of the nation is due."

Oraibi, Hotevilla or Walpi, though These hot deserts occur in two belts eliminated. It is usually easy to prevent a conflagration (by re- And that solution in this case conmoving the cause), but not easy to stem one when once it is well under way. "Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!"

Sickness and Death.

And that solution in this case consummed the cause of the sists in paying teachers living wages, or least as much as unsakes are caught and brought in after much ceremony. The whole ceremony is a disgusting pagan rite, where men hold live snakes in their less each it, is now being paid.

Where men hold live snakes in their less extensive and beat where men hold live snakes in their less extensive and the county court room January where men hold live snakes in their less extensive and the county court room January where men hold live snakes in their less extensive and the county court room January where men hold live snakes in their less extensive and the county court room January where men hold live snakes in their less extensive and the county court room January where men hold live snakes in their less extensive and the county court room January where men hold live snakes in their less extensive and the county court room January where men hold live snakes in their less extensive and the county court room January where men hold live snakes in their less extensive and the county court room January less extensive and the county court room Janua jaws and go dancing around the cludes the Kalahari desert in Af-

Restoring Books

Books that have lain long in damp place and acquired a musty smell should be thoroughly aired and exposed to the sunlight for several days. This should arrest the brushing over the books with spirits of wine or a few drops of essentia oil, such as oil of cloves, applied with a soft cloth. The books should

Clung to Austrian Pikes

be dusted frequently.

Arnold Von Winkelried, Swiss hero, is said to have decided a Swiss victory at Sempach, in 1386, by clinging to all Austrian pikes he could reach, thus opening up the

Too High

"I simply can't get over it," said the sweet young thing as she pause in front of the rail fence.



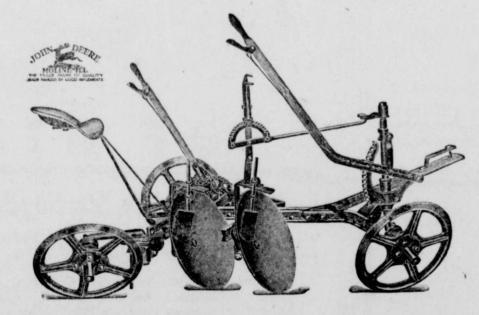
Modern Wonder Strain

S. C. Dark Brown Leghorns, also White Leghorns, Anconas and Reds. Eggs, Chicks and Cockerels. Will do custom hatching.

> SNYDER HATCHERY. H. G. NIEDECKEN, Prop

IMPLEMENTS

HARDWARE



Complete Stock (Two carloads recently received) of John Deere and P. & O. Implements. To be successful in farming requires good farming machinery. Good harness, collars, collar pads, hames, single trees, etc., are necessary, too. Come to Higginbotham's for your needs in farm equipment. The best at the lowest possible price.

LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF HARDWARE.

Ask to See the New Farm-All Tractor

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BABSON ON FAMILY PRAYERS

nown publicist, says that we have gone crazy over structures above

T. J. Faught of Roscoe was a | sources-the great spiritual re- 16, 2:30 p. n

these resources? "Much of the prosperity of this Unless you have an account which were once daily held in the life for the arpose above stated will be present and have a message present at this important meetings for the arpose above stated terest to all. Col. Clarence Ous-

Roger W. Babson, the well- SCURRY COUNTY FARM BU-REAU WILL CONVENE JANUARY 16.

Quality Service

We Appreciate You

Warren Bros.

"THE REXALL DRUG STORE."

SNYDER

POST

Accuracy - Efficiency

suing year.

progress each ounty has made in

Said meetings will co-operative marketing for the risitors in the city Monday of this sources, upon which everything be held for the purpose of electing year just closing and plans will be depends. How shall we develop officers and rectors for the endiscussed for the future.

E. M. Baldwin, district director, will be present and have a message

District Supervisor.

Sell yu merchandise cheaper for thenext two weeks than you can bu it elsewhere

If you need anything in Dry Goods, Shoes or Ready-to-Wear, it will ay you to see us before you buy

The Style Shop

T. C. WATKINS

That Hits the Me

We Are Still Offering Un-hard-of Prices In This Stupendous Sale

READ THESE OVER:

All Leather Vests One lot Mixed Wool and Cotton Blankets \$4.95 One lot Extra Good Quality Wool Blankets\$5.45 The Best of Outings, at.....

Don't fail to see our counter of Shoes—Best qualty at lowest prices.

Don't Wait Until Everything Has Been Picked Ovr. Fill Your Needs NOW

Caton-Dodson Dry Gods Co.

SNYDER, TEXAS

PAGE SEVEN

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

It was a dark, gloomy day in winter that all the children were wanting something to do. Grand-mother had been there for a week 15 and are wishing the support of and, of course, she made things the town.

The room in which they were sitting was very large. At one end there was a big fireplace where several chunks of wood were burning. In the other end there were two large French doors Summer time has come again over which hung some beautiful Winter has gone as with the wind, draperies. The doors led into a Flowers gay, have come to stay, large, beautiful dining room. As 'Til summer tires and fades away. it was Christmas time everything school is out and I'm about was decorated like Christmas. My daily work and play, So if you'll please excuse me now, could see a fireplace where a small short log was burning. In the sitting room there were several win- Let me sleep all through the night, dows over which some beautiful draperies hung. The floor was of light hard wood almost covered with Oriental rug. On each side of the fireplace was a little bookcase which held all of the children's story books. At one side of the room was a little place reserved for the children. There they kept their toys. On the other side was a place reserved for flowers. There were several different kinds of flowers and they were all as green as they were in the dows over which some beautiful Wake me safe with morning ligh

The children were all having a good time even if it were a dark, gloomy day outside. They had their toys but most of all was grandmother and her adventures Violets, roses, lilies, too, she was telling them about.—Reva There's no other flower

The second year girls have been making cakes and frozen dishes

The Strive for Success Club held its weekly meeting January 8, 1926. Mr. Bagwell spoke to us about the Yellowstone National Park. He spoke of the animals, geysers, springs and many interesting things.

Our next meeting will be held January 15.

BASKET BALL.

Friday, January 8, the Snyder or fail. Friday, January 8, the Snyder high boys and girls basket ball Monday due to sickness. teams took the teams from Hermteams took the teams from Herm-leigh into camp. The girls by the score of 34-6 and the boys by the score of 19-8. The lineup for the Snyder boys was: Stacy and C. Worley, forwards; Fesmire, center; and Jones and Martin, guards. ter; and Jones and Martin, guards. Substitutes, Curry for Worley, Jones starred on offense and de- entertainment very much.

and Pearl Horton, guard

Standing of the Teams. BOYS. G W 1,000 1,000 Snyder ,000 Hermleigh

GIRLS Snyder Hermleigh ,000 Extra.

Saturday afternoon the women week-end. teachers of Snyder school played the women teachers of the other roadster. He says that he can't schools of the county. Miss Boren secred five points for Snyder while

Margaret Carrell and the county teachers could not find Ramsey took dinner with Ray the basket. The teachers as a whole did well considering the practice they have not had. The game ended 5-0 in favor of the teachers of Snyder.

Immediately after the women's game the Snyder High Cagers played the men teachers of the county. The teachers got away to a flying start scoring 8 points before the "Tigers" knew what it was all about, but Glen caged a basket to get the Tigers started. They kept going till they won the came 18-15. Glen, a first year game 18-15. Glen, a first year with D. E. Glover and family Sunman, did well at center. Jones day.
was high point man for the Tigers
World Wo Earl Sparks, the teachers' center, bott of Lubbock.

The line-up for the Tigers: C. center; Jones and Woosley, guards.
Substitutions, B. Worley for
Woosley, Curry for Stacy, Woosley, lye for B. Worley, B. Worley for

Hilliard and Cotten, forwards; Sparks, center; Kerr and Head, Biggs took direct with his back. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie

NEWS.

The mid-term examinations will be given next week. The students of Snyder school are studying as well as wishing for a pass. The ones that are sure they will pass are studying to make the grade better. We hope that there will not be a failure in the school and especially in Mr. Bagwell's solid Then the Advice of This Snyder geometry class.

The play that the seniors were forced to postpone until after the Chrismtas holidays will be given day; Hinder work; destroy your January 22 in the school audi-rest? Are you torturned with stab-

The seniors have been working bend? Then likely your kidneys very diligently for quite a while are weak. More troubles hay on the play and they hope to make soon appear. Headaches, dizzia success of it and show the people ness, nervousness; Or uric acid that the senior class can do most and its ills. Help your weakened anything with the help of their kidneys with a simulant diuretic. sponsor, Mrs. Bagwell.

sponsor, Mrs. Bagwell.

Snyder met the Hermleigh girls on the Snyder court last Friday, January 8. The girls were very well matched in size but we feel that burn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

_ A LIVING ROOM IN WINTER. the ability of the Snyder girls was above that of the visiting team.

A GROUP OF VERSES By Bob Hamilton of the Low

Summer.

4th Grade.

You tried to sleep with all your

As sweet as you.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS. THE STORY TELLING CLUB OF THE HIGH FIFTH.

The Story Telling Club met last The first year classes have been house was called to order by the making apple dumplings and soup.
The H. E. Club met Tuesday
afternoon.—Reporter.

The irrst year classes have seen to bright the president. The minutes were read and the roll was called. The stories were told by the fill were THE STRIVE FOR SUCCESS
CLUB."

The Strive for Success Club

Stories were told by the Howing:
Dorothy Darby, "The Glass Mountain;" Rains Sparks, "The Lost Wand;" Loree Trigg, "Faithful John;" Willie Pearl Glen, "Thick Honded Josh"

LOCALS.

Next week is examination week, the much-dreaded time, because there has to be some studying done

sh. The pupils enjoyed the little

There has been a negro school The lineup for the girls was:
Fay Nell Aucutt and Lola Percer,
forwards; Hattie Glen and Ione
Bridgeman, centers; Fay Nell Glen

There has been a negro school
started in Snyder down near the
oil mill. Now the negroes will
have a chance to learn a little
something if they will just have a chance to learn a little something if they will jus Apparently the school progressing very nicely. The teachers enjoyed an enter-

tainment last Friday night in the domestic science department. UNION DOTS.

1,000 his brother at Bronte Sunday and 1,000 Monday. Mrs Flora Melton visited with Mrs Ed Martin and family the

Raymond Martin has a new Ford

et along without a Ford Margaret Carrell and Jewel

W. W. Merritt and family vis-Immediately after the women's ited with their son and daughter,

with 6, but Woosley and Worley ran him a close second with 4 each. a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ab-

Mrs. Flora Abbott of Lubbock Worley and Stacy, forwards; Glen, ents; Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bynum. center; Jones and Woosley, guards.

Miss Delia Carrell spent Saturned spent the week-end with her par-

J. T. Biggs is complaining of The line-up for the teachers: being crippled in his back. We suggest that he has a bone in Sparks, center; Kerr and Head, Biggs took dinner with their moth-guards.—Sykes.

Biggs took dinner with their mother, Mrs. Ramsey Sunday. The home demonstration club

Have You a Bad Back?

Resident Will Interest You.

Does your back ache night and bing pains when you stoop, lift or

Mr. Cary made a collection of books Monday morning. Everyone thought he wanted them for himself and yet they did not see why he needed them, but when he said a dime must be paid before the book could be returned we all understood, but we are not going to tell why.

The girls' basket ball team of Snyder met the Hermleigh girls on

beef canning demonstration at Mere fairly well attended Sunday.

Bro. B. A. Moores preached at the Methodist church. His theme for Sunday was, Jesus having His ing up in all 65 No. 3 cans of steak, roast, stew and soup, wasting nothing but the bone which should have been crushed and fed to the chickens. I say, hurrah for the help being given the women folk of the county, by the State and county, through county home demonstration agents.

The Union singing class held in the following in the following and the following in the fol

The Union singing class held their annual election of officers and leaders Sunday evening. The following officers were elected:

J. L. Carrell, president; J. E. Huffman, vice-president; Margaret Carrell, secretary; Holley Shuler, leader, and Madris Patrick, assistleader, and Madris Patrick, assistleader. Singing second and fourth Sunday evenings of each secretary and sunday evenings of each secretary.

Bison. The family will move as soon as the house is completed. We hate to lose them from the community.

Mrs. A. B. Marchbanks returned home Monday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brunct, for several weeks.

The school children are all busy taking mid-term examinations.—

Virginia Dare.

Cultural problems, we nerby call took dinner with Miss Eleen Boren Sunday.

The Sunday.

The chairman of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brunct, for several weeks.

The school children are all busy taking mid-term examinations.—

Virginia Dare.

Cultural problems, we nerby call a State-wide agricultural conference to be held at the Baker Hotel in Dallas, Texas, at 10 o'clock a.

The school children are all busy taking mid-term examinations.—

Virginia Dare. fourth Sunday evenings of each

Mr. and Mrs. Weller and brother, Madris Patrick, moved to Sunday School and preaching past few weeks.

CAMP SPRINGS NEWS.

Everything has been rather James Turner's place near Turner. quiet around Camp Springs the and proper action in behalf of our tation of crops and building up of

STATE-WIDE AGRICULTURE

agricultural interests. Agricul-

CONFERENCE.
The time has arrived for prompt the State.

4. To encourage the proper ro-

better staple cotton.
3. To encourage the planting of enough feed crops to supply

We earnestly request farmers, officers of farm organization, chapter in book, "From Over the county agents, editors, teachers, Border." Come, study this book bankers, and other business interests to attend this conference and at 3 o'clock.

assist in formulating plan to beter agricultural conditions. The railroads have been requested to give reduced rates for George Wilhelm Sunday.

GEO. B. TERRELL, Commissioner of Agriculture. Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met at the First Presbyte-6. To discuss marketing prob- rian church Monday, Jan. 11, with lems and such other related subjects as may properly come before the conference.

7. To elect delegates to a
South-wide agricultural confreence to be held at Memphis, Tenn.,
February 3, 1926 ham, McCoach and Elza.

Monday, Jan. 18, we have first

Roy McCurdy and Adran Owens of Slaton visited in Snyder with

his meeting.

All newspapers are earnestly requested to give publication to this
all.

Miss Myra Huggins spent the
holidays in Abilene with Ed Sutherlin and family, and in Santa
Ana with J. B. Kgans and family. She returned to the city last

We Invite You to Participate In This Big

Here are some of the real Honest Values picked from over the Store.

We Sell As We Advertise

You can come to our store with the positive assurance that every article will be just as we represent it. We do not make any false or exaggerated statements. We sell clean, dependable merchandise, exactly as advertised.



LADIES' SHOE VALUES NEVER BEFORE KNOWN

Ladies' black patent leather, low heel, onestrap Pump, solid leather, rubber tipped heel. Regular \$4.00 value-

-"Knock Out" Price, \$2.95 Ladies' black satin, black patent leather, or tan light calf, medium wood heel, one-

strap Pump. Regular \$5.00 value--"Knock Out" Price, \$3.35 Ladies' black patent leather, high heel two-

strap Pumps. The very newest design in Strap Pumps. Regular \$6.00 value--"Knock Out" Price, \$3.95

Ladies' high heel one-strap plain Pump, has rubber tip on heel. This is a solid leather Pump. Regular \$7.00 value-

-"Knock Out" Price, \$4.65 Ladies' Light Tan Calf Oxfords, guaranteed solid leather, has rubber tip on heel. A good school shoe. Regular \$3.50 value. -"Knock Out" Price, \$2.69

Ladies' Light Tan Kid One-Strap, Medium Heel Pumps, solid leather, rubber tip on heel. Regular \$4.00 value-

-"Knock Out" Price, \$2.95

Big Values in Men's Shoes

Men's brown kid straight last solid leather, flexible sole, all sizes. Regular \$5.50 value -"Knock Out" Price, \$3.69

Men's Genuine Kangaroo leather, all shapes, solid leather, all sizes. Regular \$7.50 value--"Knock Out" Price, 5.35

Men's light tan dress Oxfords, solid leather, all sizes. Regular \$5.50 value-

-"Knock Out" Price, \$3.95

Men's "W. L. Douglas" ligh tan dress Oxfords, all sizes, solid leather. Regular \$7.50 value-

-"Knock Out" Price, \$5.85

Men's "Moccasin Style" work Shoes, guaranteed Uskide Sole. Regular \$5 value--"Knock Out" Price, \$2.95

Men's 16-inch "Moccasin Last" Bootees, guaranteed Uskide Sole. Regular \$6.50 value-

-"Knock Out" Price, \$4.95

South Side Square

Your Dollar Will Make An Awful Noise Here

CONOMY DRY GOODS C THE PRICE IS THE THING HENRY ROSENBERG, Manager.

Next to Manhattan Hotel

Snyder, Texas

Blankets Galore

Cotton Blankets, made of good quality cotton, improved construction, firm weave, heavy nap, 4 1-4 pound weight. Regular \$4.00 value-

-"Knock Out" Price, \$2.45

Wool Nap Finished Cotton Blankets, made of very best grade cotton, heavy nap, firm weave, improved construction. Shell stitched ends. Regular \$5.00 value--"Knock Out" Price, \$3.35

Wool mixed heavy weight Blankets, made of very best grade virgin wool and fine cotton, firm weave. Shell stitched. Regular \$6 value-

-- "Knock Out" Price, \$3.95 All of the above blankets are double size and are double blankets.

IT PAYS TO BUY HERE

Heavy weight blue or pink narrow Outing, solid colors. A regular 20c value-

-"Knock Out" Price, 13 1-2c

VALUES LEAD HERE!

Men's blanket-lined brown duck knit collar and wrist, wind-proo Vests, has two pockets. Regular \$4.50 value-

-"Knock Out" Price, \$2.69

SALE OF 9-4 SHEETING. 9-4 unbleached Sheeting, made of good grade cotton, full 81 inches wide, and perfect. Regular 55c value-

-"Knock Out" Price, 37c

OUR BIGGEST BARGAIN 36-inch unbleached heavy 4-yard, 56x60 count Domestic, made of extra good cotton. A real bar-

gain. Regular 22c value--"Knock Out" Price, 14c

DON'T MISS THIS 36-inch bleached "Biscay Brand" Domestic, pure white bleached,

good count cloth. Regular 17 1-2c

-"Knock Out" Price, 12c

BARGAINS GALORE! Ladies' black or brown cotton Hose, made of good grade cotton, double foot elastic looping. Regular 15c value-

-"Knock Out" Price 9c

LOOK THESE OVER Bleached Turkish Towels, soft

absorbent weave, full bleached, 15x26 size. Regular value--"Knock Out" Price 9c

BUY NOW AND SAVE 36-inch wide, light color Outings,

in stripe or check. Regular 25c value. Heavy quality--"KnockOut" Price, 17 1-2c

A REAL SAVING HERE Men's heavy brown knit Jersey Gloves, heavy inside fleecing, elastic knit wrist. Regular 25c

-"Knock Out" Price, 15c

A REAL BARGAIN!

48-inch best grade oil cloth, in either plain white or fancy patterns. Regular 40c value--"Knock Out" Price, 29c

Unbelieveable Dry Goods Values

36-inch fast color Percale, in dark or light patterns. Regular 25c

-"Knock Out" Price, 17 1-2c 25c quality Satine in black, gr light blue or brown. Good cloth

for bloomers---- "Knock Out" Price, 19c 36-inch Cretonne in all new patterns, check or flowered design.

Regular 25c value--"Knock Out" Price, 17 1-2c 32-inch 8-oz. feather proof Ticking, in stripe patterns. Regular

40c value-

-"Knock Out" Price, 28c 27-inch small and large size checked Ginghams, in all color checks. Regular 17 1-2c value-

-"Knock Out" Price, 10c 36-inch "Good as Gold" unbleached Domesic, clear of starch and fine weave. Regular 25c

value-

-"Knock Out" Price, 14 1-2c 32-inch Imperial Chambray or

Toile Du Nord Ginghams, in solid or fancy patterns. Regular 25c value--"Knock Out" Price, 24c

Ladies' Hose

guaranteed silk Hose. Regular \$1.25 value--"Knock Out" Price, 95c Ladies' Silk Hose, in all new shades. This is a very good hose

Ladies' "Bob-O-Link" pure silk

and will prove satisfactory. Regular \$1.15 value-

-"Knock Out Price, 83c Ladies' "G-42" guaranteed pure silk Hose, full fashioned, all new

shades. Regular \$2.00 value--"Knock Out" Price, \$1.63 Ladies' Pineapple weave lisle

Hose, in all new colors. This is a

-"Knock Out" Price, 33c

Boys Shoes

regular 65c value-

Boys' scout style school Shoes, guaranteed solid leather. Regular \$2.25 value-

-- "Knock Out" Price, \$1.69 Boys' all solid leather dress Shoes. These are guaranteed solid leather. Regular \$3.50

value--"Knock Out" Price, \$2.69

THE PRICE IS THE THING HENRY ROSENBERG, Manager

PAC	E EIGHT	
CL	ter No. 5580 Reserve Distr	at No. 11
Char	Report of Condition of the	ict No. 11
At S	FIRST NATIONAL BANK, nyder, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on	December
	31, 1925.	
1.	RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, accept-	
	ances of other banks, and foreign bills of ex- change or drafts, sold with indorsements of this	
2.	bank (except those shown in b and c) \$ Overdrafts, unsecured \$	340,426.96 596.99
4.	U. S. Government securities owned: (a) Deposited to secure circulation (U.	
	S. bonds, par value) \$35,000.00 (b) All other United States Government	
	securities (including premiums, if any) 2,650.00	37,650.00 8,801.30
6.	Other bonds, stock, securities, etc.: Banking House \$8,300.00	13,400.00
7.	Furniture and Fixtures 5,100.00 Real estate owned other than banking house	9,900.00
8.		25,877.75 $111,962.65$
11.	Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than in-	
10	cluded in Items 8, 9 and 10). Checks on other banks in the same city or town as	5,527.50
0.	reporting bank (other than Item 12)	3,653.93
14.	Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 \$121,144.08 Miscellaneous cash items	785.42
15.	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,750.00
	A MANA	560,332.50
17.	Capital stock paid in \$	60,000.00
18.	Surplus fund Undivided profits	12,212.41
21.	Circulating notes outstanding Cashier's checks outstanding	34,400.00 12,628.51
26.	Total of Items 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, \$12,628.51	10,000.01
	Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) sub- ject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days)	997 979 04
27.	Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	327,378.04
31.	other than for money borrowed) Dividends unpaid	25,824.95 6,000.00
	Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve. Items 27, 28, 29, 30, 31	
35.	and 32 \$359,202.99 Other time deposits	41,888.59
,,,	Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 33, 34, 35 and 36 \$41,888.59	
	Total \$ e of Texas, County of Scurry ss:	560.332.50
Stat	e of Texas, County of Scurry ss: I, Robt. H. Curnutte, Cashier of the above-named ba	nk do sol-
emn	ly swear that the above statement is true to the b	est of my
KHO	wledge and belief. ROBT. H. CURNUTTE, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Jan	
	AL) H. J. BRICE, Notary	
COL	RRECT—ATTEST: D. A. Jones, J. Wright Mooar, J. W. Leftwich, Director	ors.
Cha	rter No. 7635. Reserve Distr	eit No. 11
	Report of Condition of the SNYDER NATIONAL BANK	T
	Snyder, in the State of Texas, at the close of business 31st, 1925.	on Decem-
	RESOURCES. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, accept-	
	ances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank (ex-	
2.	cept those shown in b and c) Overdrafts, unsecured	\$490,222.36 751.54
4.	U. S. Government securities Owned: (a) Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds	
_	par value)	40,000.00
6.	Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. Banking House \$28,200.00 Furniture and fixtures 10,650.00	17,344.78
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	8,640.00
8.	Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	
11.	Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than in-	
13.	cluded in Items 8, 9 and 10) Checks on other banks in the same city or town as re-	1,163.35
20.	porting bank (other than Item 12)	4,556.68
14.	Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 \$143,513.58 (a) Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal	
	Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank \$5,660.78	
15.	(b) Miscellaneous cash items 844.38 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from	6,505.16
	U. S. Treasurer	2,000.00
	Total LIABILITIES.	\$799,915.88
17.	Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
	SHEDING THEE	
18. 19.	Surplus fund Undivided profits Circulating notes outstanding	20,000.00 4,694.62
18. 19.	Undivided profits Circulating notes outstanding Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust com-	
18. 19. 21.	Undivided profits Circulating notes outstanding	4,694.62 40,000.00

27.	ject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days) Individual deposits subject to check Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	327,378.04
28.	other than for money borrowed)	25,824.95 6,000.00
31.	Dividends unpaid Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 \$359,202.99	0,000.00
35.	Other time deposits Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, S41.888.59	41,888.59
	Total	560,332.50
emn	e of Texas, County of Scurry ss: I, Robt. H. Curnutte, Cashier of the above-named bally swear that the above statement is true to the byledge and belief. ROBT. H. CURNUTTE,	pest of my
(SE.	Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Jan	uary, 1926. Public.
Char	rter No. 7635. Reserve Distr	
	Report of Condition of the SNYDER NATIONAL BANK Snyder, in the State of Texas, at the close of business 31st, 1925.	on Decem-
	RESOURCES.	
1.	Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, accept- axces of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank (ex-	
2.	cept those shown in b and c) Overdrafts, unsecured	\$490,222.36 751.54
4.	U. S. Government securities Owned: (a) Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds	
5.	par value) Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	40,000.00 17,344.73
6.	Banking House \$28,200.00 Furniture and fixtures 10,650.00	38,850.00
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	8,640.00
8. 10.	Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	
11.	Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than in-	101,100.00
13.	cluded in Items 8, 9 and 10) Checks on other banks in the same city or town as re-	1,163.35
14.	porting bank (other than Item 12). Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 \$143,513.58 (a) Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of	4,556.68
	reporting bank \$5,660.78 (b) Miscellaneous cash items \$44.38	6,505.16
15.	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,000.00
	Total	\$799,915.88
17.	Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
18. 19.	Surplus fund Undivided profits	20,000.00
21. 24.	Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust com-	40,000.00
	panies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Item 22 or 23)	
26.	Total of Items 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26 \$17,379.52	16,377.60
	Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):	
27. 29.	Individual deposits subject to check State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by	545,431.51
32.	Other demand deposits	21,824.37 50,585.86
	Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve Items 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 \$617,841.74	
	Total	\$799.915.88
ly s	e of Texas, County of Scurry, ss: I, A. C. Alexander, Cashier of the above-named bank, wear that the above statement is true to the best of my belief.	do solomn
(SE	Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Jan AL) W. W. HULL, Notary	uary, 1926.
	M. A. Fuller, A. D. Erwin, O. P. Thrane, Directors.	100
R	ADIO CAUSES DEAF TO and Leaguers in bachurch.	
0	KLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 1:30 P. M.—Devotic	
fort	wthree years has heard no 1:45 P. M.—Addr	ess—"Some

Demand deposits (other than to Reserve (deposits payab Individual deposits subject to State, county, or other munic pledge of assets of this ban Other demand deposits Total of demand deposits bank deposits) subject	le within 30 days): check ipal deposits secured k or surety bond (other than
Total State of Texas, County of Scurry, I, A. C. Alexander, Cashier of ly swear that the above statement is and belief. Subscribed and sworn to before	ss: the above-named best true to the best of A. C. ALEXANDE me this 5th day of W. W. HULL, Not
RADIO CAUSES DEAF TO HEAR.	and Leaguers in
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 14.—Mrs. Frank L. Tice, who for forty-three years has heard no sound, Monday night listened by radio to music and the sound of a human voice from Station WLW in Cincinnati.	1:30 P. M.—De the Hermleigh Cha 1:45 P. M.—A Elements of a Cha ship Program Wh tive to a Leaguer of the Sweetwater 2:05 P. M.—M
Deaf and unable to speak since she was 2 years old, Mrs. Tice agreed to the radio test, which was conducted under the auspices of the Oklahoma City Times and officials of the State University hospital here.	by the Quartet f College. 2:30 P. M.—"Ti ment of Christia Program,"—D. P. Snyder Chapter. 2:45 P. M.—"H
First with a head set, and later through a loud speaker, Mrs. Tice said she heard the Cincinnati program. A blare of jazz as Mrs. Tice entered the room made no impression on her. The music was modu-	Memphis Trip"—H Secretary. 3:00 P. M.—Ro cussion and Busin
lated, and gradually the volume was again increased. Suddenly Mrs. Tice's face lit up and she signaled on her hands that she heard. Later the head pieces were removed and she con-	Subject—The H Song—A Zion I Devotional, Psa Led by Pauline K The Begininng-
rectly against the loud speaker. PROGRAM SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE GROUP MEETING	The House Mitchell. Purpose of House
Sweetwater District, January 17, 1926, At First Methodist Church, Snyder, Texas.	The Good Will Rosser. Song—We've a the Nations (first
General Theme - "Christian	

11:00 A. M .- Devotional, led by

the Sweetwater Chapter.

and Leaguers in basement of church.	1
1:30 P. M.—Devotional, led by the Hermleigh Chapter.	
1:45 P. M.—Address—"Some Elements of a Christian Steward-	7

nich are Attrac-r''—Bert Mason Chapter. Ausical program from McMurry

eadlights of My I. Cliff,, District

ound Table Disness Meeting.

alms 144:9-15--Miss McLeod

use Beautifuldmission-Atha

Center-Marilu

-Mabel Isaacs.

Song, We've a Story to Tell to the Nations (Last verses). The Y. W. A. will meet Thursday, January 14, at Mrs. G. B.

Dean of McMurry College.

11:50 A. M.—Address: "What is Required of a Christian,"—Allies Required of Snyder Chapter.

Miss Eunice Smith Feturical der and Fluvanna on the Derinder road, a bunch of keys in small case. Finder, please leave at Times-Signal Office: 31-1t-case.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT Of Financial Condition of the

12,212.41

FIRST STATE BANK at Hermleigh, Texas, State of Texas.

30-2t-p
Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1925, published in the Times-Signal, a acres of fine land, only 7 miles of mill, north part of town. Call or 596.99 14th day of January, 1926.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral security_ 8,801.30 Overdrafts, undoubt-5,100.00 13,400.00 Bonds, stocks and othedly good er securities Real estate (banking Other Real Estate Furniture and Fixtures

5,527.50 Cash on hand 3,653.93 Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on de-1,750.00 Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund \$560,332.50 Assessment Depositors Guaranty Fund \$ 60,000.00 Acceptances and Bills

of Exchange, un-

doubtedly good

dividual

34,400.00 Other Resources LIABILITIES apital Stock ndivided profits, net

> subject to check on which no interest is ablic Funds on Deposit (School)

Deposits

TATE OF TEXAS,

County of Scurry. We, R. D. Kinney, Jr., as Presient, and J. R. Patterson, as Cashr of said bank, each of us, do lemnly swear that the grant of the said bank and towns are said bank, each of us, do lemnly swear that the said bank are said bank as the said bank are said bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before Texas. e this 8th day of January A. D. D. J. NIEMEYER,

otary Public, Scurry County, Texas. CORRECT—ATTEST: B. Y. Rea, Joe Romisch,

OFFICIAL STATEMENT Of Financial Condition of the IRST STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY.

Directors.

Snyder, State of Texas, at the ose of business on the 31st day December, 1926, published i e Scurry County Times-Signal,

RESOURCES. dans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or coloans secured by real estate, worth amount loaned there 4,500.00 Overdrafts, undoubtedly good onds, stocks and oth-

3,634.00 er securities eal Estate (Bank-15,600,00 ing House) ther Real Estate 23,601.91 urniture and Fixtures ash on hand. 17,182.24 ue from approved 23,863.74 reserve agents ue from other banks and bankers, subject to check on de-61,194.40 nterest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund _____ssessment Depositors' 5,429.66 Guaranty Fund cceptances and Bills Exchange, un-78,068.88 doubtedly good

County Warrants 6,882.51 \$403,413.41 LIABILITIES. apital Stock ertified Surplus Fund 12,500.00 ndivided profits, net 4,288.72 ndividual Deposits subject to check on which no interest is 324,611.20 ndividual Deposits

on which interest is paid or contracted 1,049.93 to be paid. ime Certificates of 10,963.56 Deposit \$403,413.41

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Scurry. We, Ernest Taylor, as Presilent, and Sam Hamlett, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do Yoder of the statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

ERNEST TAYLOR, Pres. SAM HAMLETT, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of January A. D. J. L. RAMSOUR,

RAM, JAN. 14. Notary Public, Scurry County, louse Beautiful. CORRECT-ATTEST: Mrs. Dixie Smith, Allen Warren,

Classified Column

LOST AND FOUND LOST-A diamond dinner ring, Story to Tell to set with three medium sized diamonds and numerous smaller ones by the Light Afar of the Light

LOST-White gold wrist watch, white gold band set with three Value of a Christian Life to the Community"—Boyd M. McKeowu,

Output

Deep of Many Community Contege.

day, January 14, at Mrs. G. B. purple sets, but one is lost out. Please return to Mary Holt or First State Bank.

30-tf-c

FOR SALE-2000 bundles kaffir Also team mules, weight 2700 lbs. J. F. West, Knapp,

at Snyder, State of Texas, on the Texas-Mexico line, and on the new Station. Phone 15. Santa Fe railroad out of Lubbock. Land along the border is now selling for \$25.00 and \$35.00 an acre. Will sell mine for much less or would trade it for Scurry County land. This land is clear of debt \$ 78,828.84 and I can make you good terms. J. L. Martin.

SLEEP easy mattress factory, one 640.00 mile east of square, solicits your business. Prices reasonable

WELFARE CLINIC. Parties who are in need of my services and are not financially row Hotel. Velma Daniels. able to pay for same will be treated free if they will call at my office on Wednesdays and Satur-44,687.37 days, from 5 to 7 p. m

A. O. SCARBOROUGH, M. D. Station and Garage, combined, at Inadale. Largest in town. Terms or will trade for real estate. Write Store.

\$150,304.02 FOR SALE-My residence in Sny-W. M. Morrow. 30-2t-p

tractor and Mammoth Bourbon red turkeys. Ed Darby, at Darbon by's blacksmith shop. 30-tf-c House furnished. J. H. Nunn, Jr. fine.

FOR SALE-Stumps and pole \$150,304.02 wood, \$2.50 per load, 5 miles

olemnly swear that the above atement is true to the best of our See R. T. Carroll, Dermott. 31-1t-p

cheap.

ng rooms for rent. See Mrs. R. W. West, near the school building.

TWO Houses for rent. See W. G. 30-tf-c

Paul FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 31-2t-c

WANTED

Loyd Mountain, or Snyder, Route

southeast Camp Springs. Tom WANTED-Work on farm. A. J. 31-2t-p Williams, Sr., Phone 9022-F5.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE. FOR SALE—30 tons maize heads meeting of the stockholders of the R. D. KINNEY, Jr., President. at \$25 per ton. Also farm im- First State Bank of Hermleigh J. R. PATTERSON, Cashier. plements. S. H. Ramsour, Arah, Texas, is hereby called to be held 31-1t-p on the 15th day of January, A. D.

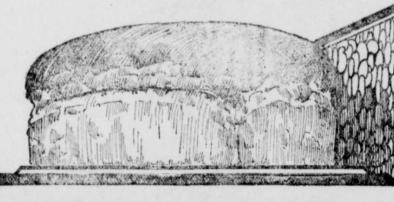


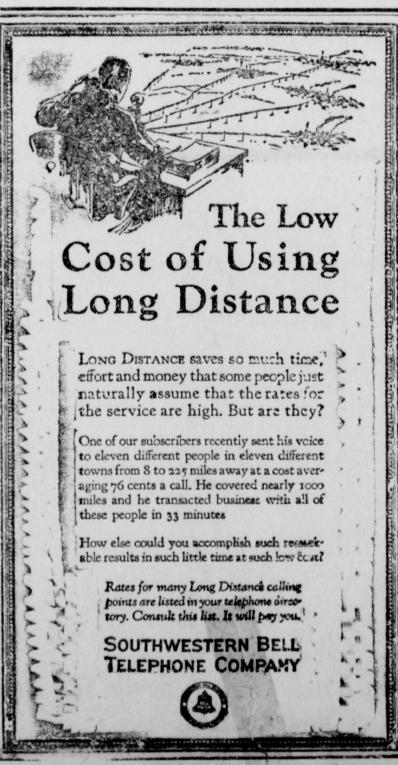
Be sure it's simple, wholesome food that endows her with t Snyder, Texas, State of Texas, vigor—the only true foundation of sparkling prosperity.

GOOD BREAD

lateral security __\$148,825.54 is the ideal food of complete nourishment. Its perfectly balanced ingredients, combined by expert bakers, compose a loaf that gives you all the energy you need for suc-

Snyder Bakery





FOR SALE—Two work teams, together with harness, wagon, culti-banking house of said bank for the vator and planter. Can be bought cheap. See H. L. Davis Co., or call 159.

1926, at two o'clock p. m., at the banking house of said bank for the for that car by the Tax Collector.

All numbers on each plate must be clearly visible, that is, not covered by some over the plates furnished for that car by the Tax Collector.

29-3t-c newspaper printed and published Bledsoe, the new town on the see Watt Glover, Texas Service MEBANE KASCH Cotton Seed the numbers difficult.

NOTICE TO ALL CAR OWNERS.

Our statutes provide that all ears not registered by Jan. 1st, FOR RENT-Four unfurnished cars operated for 30 days without rooms, first door north of Wood- payment of all license fees will be subject to a penalty of 25 per 31-1t-p cent and that said penalty must be added on and after February LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms 1st. And the matter is not opfor rent. Close in. W. T. Baze. tional but it is mandatory on the 31-1t-c tax collector to add and collect TWO nicely furnished rooms, close if everyone would pay by that FOR SALE OR TRADE—Filling in. Inquire at Cunningham home time and avoid the unpleasant or see Guy Ross at Economy necessity of collecting said penalty. HORACE HOLLEY,

County Judge AUTOMOBILE REGISTRA-

Notice is hereby given that be 1.73 FOR SALE—At bargain prices, lister planters, harrows, cultivators, walking busters, go-devils, tractor and Mammoth Bourbon wants busters, go-devils, tractor and Mammoth Bourbon extra time, so don't blame anyone

All cars must have two num-31-tf-c ber plates, one on the front end and the other on the rear end, and

(They taught me All I Knew): Their names are WHAT and WHY and WHEN. and HOW and WHERE and WHO"

WHAT was the Declaration of London WHY does the date for Easter vary? WHEN was the great pyramid of Cheops built?

HOW can you distinguish a malarial WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge? WHO was the Millboy of the Slashes? Are these "six men" serving you too? Give them an opportunity by placing

WEBSTERS NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

in your holle, school, office, club, library. This "Supreme Authority" in all knowledge offers service, nmediate, constant, lasting, trustworthy. Answers all kinds of questions. A century of developing, enlarging, and perfecting under exacting care and highest scholarship insures accuracy, completeness,

G. & C. MERRIAM CO. Springfield, Mass., U.S. A. Est. 1831

compactness, authority.

call 159.

Suing year and such other business as may properly be brought before said meeting. R. D. Kinney, bouse harn well and wind to be such as "Snyder" signs, or thick mrs. Wicker hostesses. coats of mud such as is carelessly

Constable. HORACE HOLLEY, County Judge.

VICTORY BIBLE CLASS

The Victory Bible Class of the Methodist church met last Wednes-Mrs. Gardner, with Mrs. Clark and

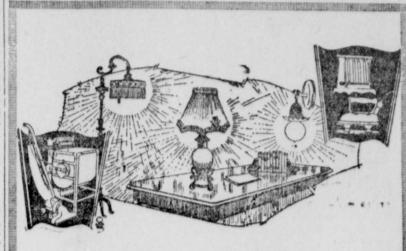
The meeting was opened by FOR RENT.

| FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent. Mrs. N. B. Moore Phone 456. E. Snyder. 28-tf-c TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. See Mrs. P. 1.00 per bushel, one Jack Middleton.

| Singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus. After prayer by Mrs. Dodson, business was conducted want to know about these laws ask about them, and assist the officers to enforce the same, and it will be appreciated.

| Two furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. See Mrs. P. 28-tf-c ribbon cane syrup. 85c gal., or \$4.90 case, at City Grocery.

leasant conversation, after which elicious refreshments, consisting f hot chocolate, cake and fruit udding, were served.



I am opening up an Electrical Supply House on the north side of the Square, in part of the Star Meat Market's Building.

Watch for Window Display

All Electrical Service Calls answered promptly, day or night.

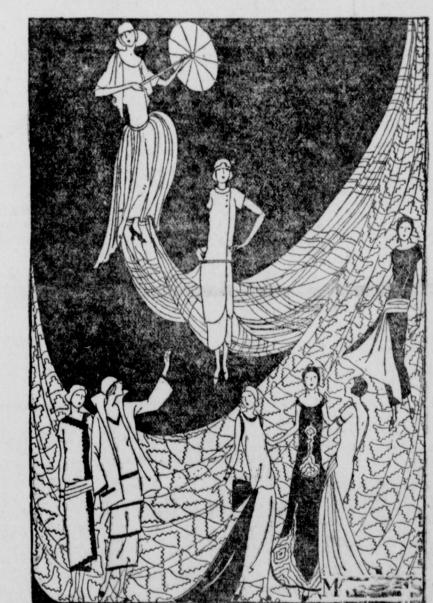
Tell Me Your Electrical Troubles

Baze Electric Shop

Day Phone 7

Night Phone 419

Beautiful New Silks



Our Piece Goods Department is offering-New and lovely silks. New shades in the prints and solids. (1) Jack in the pulpit green (2) gate leg rose, (3) Charleston rose (4) humming bird green.

See the new cotton and silk crepe in very beautiful printed colors. We will take pleasure in showing this newest first display.

> Millinery—An Early Showing. Hats for Spring Ready-to-Wear-This Department offers New Dresses, Coats

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

PHONE 301