See the Soil Dragon's Stampede Next Week

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GIVEN SCURRY

MAN BY KASCH

Two, hundred dollars is lots of

But that's how much W. P. Bow-

lin, who lives five miles north of

Hermleigh, received a few days ago

for three stalks of cotton he grew on

his land which lies in the valley near

the head of the Clear Fork of the

Mr. Bowlin won the \$200 when he

noney for three stalks of cotton.



pulling cover during the night, is a good time to recount some of the things that have been happen- north of Snyder, on the Clairemont ing and are going to happen in Scur- road, the soil dragon will be trapped by A. K. (Dad) Short and Extension

ry County. Some people I know keep the lid Engineer M. R. Bentley. weather and hot weather, just by sit- and his depredations on the fertile down on the pot of prosperity in cold ting on it. Others keep the lid down soils of the middle west and the black by moaning hard times. The folks 1 lands, as well as the East Texas like best pull the lid off and stir up lands. It is time that he be trapped the contents, even if the pot isn't as completely as the bears and lions boiling very hefitly.

These in the last class get lots of and made living conditions for live enjoyment out of life, even if they stock erratic. do wear half-soled shoes on Sunday and drive a worn-out car seven days a week. I'm writing to this class, be two or three types of small gradeven if you think this column is nothing but static on the wave length of on. There will be a Fordson, mules, optimism.

. . .

BECAUSE some people let the of soil. b corners of their mouth turn up and won't let the devil or

high water turn them down, I'm go ing to make a few remarks about the play put on by the Parent-Teacher Association at the high school Tuesday night.

show was worth twice the admission contented citizenship. price.

dren, and just folks like you and me. the farm.

That's why "The Womanless Divorce Case" was a success-it made

folks laugh. Incidentally, more than \$80 is 19

teria.

You will be able to methods of stopping his ravages with the use of farm power. There will and a Farmall to demonstrat. that you can use whatever motive power

On Thursday, January 3, one mile

You may have heard of this dragon

that formerly inhabited our country

you have and stop this enormous waste

Security Going to Waste.

The Federal Land Bank, as well as other loan companies, has realized that the once gilt-edge securifarm land, is going to waste in to rapid a time. They have seen the deep, rich black land belt dwinder Men and women who hadn't let in production, and likewise in value

the sunshine of genuine laughter till until something must be done. There their souls since it stopped raining are already fields laying out in Scarlast summer, almost bursted some of ry County, and there are others that their innerds Tuesday night. They had as well be, for the returns to their come "just to help out," but they owners, as well as those farming went away fully convinced that the them, is not sufficient for making a

The county judge and commission-I don't remember quotations very ers have blazed the way, and proven well, but there are some lines from that terracing pays. They have star a gifted pen which say, in substance : ed things off with some 50,000 acres "Show me a man who can laugh in terraced. Dozens of men have told the face of perversity and danger, and County Agent W. O. Logan and oth-I will show you a man who will make ers that their terraces made their his mark in the world." That ap- crop heavier this year. When terplies to tenant formers, land owners, races are constructed right they will plies to tenant formers, land owners, races are constructed right they will merchants, housewives, school chil-pay heavier returns than anything on fell here Wednesday, but they were

Best Information Possible. trapping the soil dragon on Oscar on the ground. Three or four inches The Camp Springs well and the divorce trial, a cabaret scene, in which without a defeat.

Are Slow in County Exactly two more weeks remain during which Scurry County auto owners may purchase license plates for their vehicles without

Car Registrations

penalty, according to A. M. Me-Pherson, deputy tax collector. After February 1, a 20 per cent penalty will be attached and owners of cars without plates will be subject to fines.

Only about 700 cars have been registered to date, and Mr. Mc-Pherson states that folks who want to keep out of the last-minute rush and atter hurry along. Total registrations during 1929 were about 2900, and a slightly larger number is expected this year.



Old Man Weather, like Old Man River, just keeps on rolling along. Mooare Well Going shedding his white garments here, his wet shoes there, and his coat of many temperatures throughout West Texas. In Scurry County the Old Man has left an early-January trail of sleet. snow, and bitter cold that leaves even the old timers wondering if it hasn't been the worst year since 'way back in '98, when the records are purported to show that the mercury crept several degrees below the zero mark. The lowest reported temperature for the winter was five degrees above zero, although a few pessimistic ones

claim that three or four above was registered last week when the cold spell was at its height. The snow and sleet sheet still cov-

ers much of the northern and western ends of the county, while around Snyder, and south, it has practically disnot heavy enough, in spite of the

WHY YOU SHOULD SEE THE TERRACE **Old Timers Call '98** DEMONSTRATION THURSDAY

It doesn't take a magician with figures to prove that terracing was the chief salvation of Scurry County in 1929, a year when the weather man was unkind.

Actual figures are at band to prove that terraced farms made three to five times as much as unterraced farms this year. In many cases an unterraced farm made such a moor crop that it was not worth going into the field after, while a terraced farm just across the fence made at least enough to tide its owner or renter over until next season.

Terracing is not a new-fangled idea, as many farmers still believe. It is used, and has been used for centuries, throughout the world where high production records are made; it is used extensively in every West Texas county that has made a place for itself in the agricultural sun. If it had not been used in Scurry County during the past year, folks would be facing a winter, spring and summer much more dreary than that they are now facing.

The News believes that every farmer in Scurry County will gain, in our day, just about enough knowledge to beat Old Man Hard Times at his own game next season---if he attends the terracing demonstrations to be hold on the Oscar Davis farm, one mile north of Snyder, next Thursday,

The News believes, too, that every Snyder business man owes it to the future of his county and home-town to be present at least a part of the day. in order to show the farmers that they are behind the terracing program with something besides encouraging words.

"Dad" Short and M. R. Bentley are two of the leading terrace men i this or any other state. They know what terracing will do to black lands sandy lands-every kind of lands-and they know how to tell folks about terraces that will make bank accounts and prosperity become Scurry County's ermanent stock-in-trade.

Some sny that Sourry County has more terraced acres than any other county in the state. At any rate, it is among the top-notchers. What have YOU done, Mr. Farmer and Mr. Merchant, to help make seurry County the scample to which other counties of the state turn when terracing is mentioned?

You can do a-plenty by attending the demonstration next Thursday.

Deeper in Quest of **Better Paying Sand**

That twenty barrels of high-grade produced in this section of West Tex- tors' standpoint. That it was one of byton last week-end. The Tigers have farms.

the 2,400 foot mark this week. E. J. many who saw it. Lewis of the Lewis-Slagel drilling The Parent-Teacher Association,

concern is reported as saying that which sponsored the all-star play. is struck at a lower depth.

Various tests made from the well's the performance. product are reported to be as follows: Most of the characters in the predistillate, 34.4.

COTTON PRIZE Winter to Memory The early-January cold spell, which is said by old timers to be the longest and one of the most severe in many years, has brought

up stories of the bitter spell in the winter of '98. Livestock by the hundreds of heads was killed during that spall.

Cattle would freeze to death standing up, or would lie down and freeze to the ground. Men who set out afoot to make the stock more about were compelled to wear toesacks over their heads to keep from freezing in the biting

wind. Several deaths resulted in this section during that winter.

TWO BIG BALL GAMES ON TAP DURING WEEK

Abilene Eagles, one of the state' Valera, and Kerens growers. strongest class A basketball teams. Hit Tuesday Night Wolf Park court. Fresh from a fly- Largest Cotton Breeding Farms."

the Mooare well northwest of town um Tuesday evening with an all-star ing team to play in Sayder through- is a firm believer in pure-bred seed cation. It is claimed that the erude a reconciliation of man and wife, but Coach Ottis Moore's charges are lieves that pedigreed seed will be the tests at least as good as any other oil in a blaze of glory from the specia- fresh from a split series with Cros- salvation of Scurry County cotton

the best home-talent plays ever pro- lost only two games out of the six "We like Scurry County better The drill is ploughing down below sented in Snyder is the opinion of played this season, and are expecting than any other place in which we to give Abilene a battle she will not have ever lived," Mr. Bowlin said soon forget.

DODSON TAKES

the cafeteria fund, was realized from with Colorado will follow the Eagle Snyder. game Friday night.

Coach R. S. Sullivan of the girls' ames of the season, accordi

week-end.

submitted the three best stalks of cotton to Ed Kasch, seed breeder, of San Marcos, in a state-wide contest. The grand prize award was made to the Scurry County man in the face of many other contestants, some of whom planted their crop in irrigated lands

Brazos.

A handsome card on which raised letters making a statement concerning the award are placed in colors, was ent to Mr. Bowlin last week.

The remaining prizes, all for single stalks, were won by Houston, Donna,

The prize stalks were grown from will be guests of the Snyder Tigers Kasch Pedigreed Seed, which is ed-Friday evening at 7 o'clock on the vertised as being bred on the "World's ing early-season start, the Eagles pre- Mr. Bowlin used only Kasch s.ed sent one of the snappiest quintets in this year, although he had experias against the half-and-half, and be-

early this week while in Snyder with

On Saturday night the Roscoe boys his wife. "We have lived here ten the flow struck at 2,200 feet two was well pleased with the audience and girls will play on the same court, years, and we intend to live the rest weeks ago was sufficient to make a which came out on the cold night, with Snyder High as their opposi- of our lives here." The Bowlins do good well, even if no stronger strata More than \$50, which will apply on tion. It is possible that a girls game most of their trading and selling in

Terrell Bowlin, son of the couple, grew a fine crop of maize on five gravity, 31.9; gas, 52-plus; fuel, 20; sentation were Snyder business men team has put out a sextet that has acres last year in connection with his dressed as women. Following the traipsed through the season thus far 4-H club work, and his maize heads were shown at the last county fair. Davis' farm one mile north of Sny. of snow probably fell in the Fluvanna Pender test, both in the eastern part singers, daucers and players particicountry, while only about an inch of the county, are reported to be pated, was shown, with chorus girls, people has been noticeable at the first was awarded first premium at the



oil was pumped in three days from presented in the high school auditori- West Texas-probably the outstand- mented with several other kinds. He was the report of visitors on the lo- home talent cast, ended not only in out the season.

der on the Clairemont road on Thursthe Parent-Teacher treasury, to be expended on the new school cafe- day, January 23, beginning at 9:00 has been Snyder's total.

made in Scurry County this there. The terraced farms will have are reported in all territory north shut down following reaching of the INCL year was that made by County Agent rebuilt. The men that will be here and west of here. W. O. Logan last week.

It is worth while to be anywhere when Dad Short is there. His pres ence, alone, is enough to attract many people to the terracing demonstra tion to be held on the Oscar Davis farm next Thursday.

But a double-column editorial on this page discusses reasons why you should attend the demonstration. The News has no desire to apologize for giving that demonstration so much

space on the front page this week. Rather, it would be more fitting that from week to week.

Some smart fellow has said that the average American farmer would starve to death if he were placed on Bro. W. M. Speck, pastor of the Church of Christ, Snyder, officiating, and a former resident of Snyder for a huge place. Another one has said Misses Mary Joyce and Ovella Gana- 24 years, died Friday at his home that Americans, as a rule, don't farm way, granddaughters, were flower in Electra. that Americans, as a rule, don't farm at all; they just stir up the ground were pallbearers: Messrs. Lambert der Sunday afternoon at the Methand expect nature to do the rest. Sturdivant, Wilmeth Wade, Hower Think it over. . . .

and Garland Ganaway, Ivy and Wyatt Sturdivant.

Examinations for the first term's

ence to this sermon.

DO YOU remember that old The decensed is survived by five phonograph record which tells sons and two daughters: Ira and of the Arkansas backwoods- J. E. Sturdivant of Snyder, W. M. man who was questioned by a strang- and W. L. Sturdivant of Hermleigh, er concerning his farm? The drawl- J. T. Sturdivant of Fluvanna, Mrs. ing hill-climber told the visitor that A. P. Ganaway of Hermleigh, and he didn't fix his roof because "when Mrs. R. E. Joyce of Snyder. it don't rain it don't leak."

Maybe that's the reason why more voters are not interested in having surfaced highways running in all directions through their home county. "When it don't rain (or snow), we don't get stuck." Or : "When the wind don't blow the dust don't bother us.'

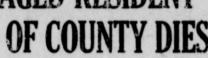
On another page of The News is a letter from a Westbrook man, printed work in the Snyder schools will be in the Colorado Record, which declares that Colorado is going to wake up come day and find that she has ry. The second term will open Mon- move with his family to Pecos late let Highway No. 101, or its equivaday morning at 9 o'clock with a gen- this week if the weather permits. Mr. lent, pass through some other city.

and all of Scurry County. The high- tration and initial meeting of classes, agency, will probably be continued in week, the fire boys met Monday night way will probably not be moved, but in a short time.

sleet sheet was melting?

AGED RESIDENT

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W. L. Sturdivant, S3 years old, a will be negligible. resident of Scurry County for 37 we apologize for not telling folks years, died Thursday, January 9, at more about Scurry County terracing the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. P. Ganaway, at Hermleigh.

Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at Hermleigh, with Bro. W. M. Speck, pastor of the

the Ira cemetery.

Green of Ira, J. A. and L. D. Green

Mrs. Hubert Robinson of Snyder. Other relatives and friends from 110 points, the schoolhouse 190 points, out of town were George Crouch of equipment 200 points. In the second full blast, thus using almost double Bomarton, Deaton Green of Munday, division teacher and pupils count 320 the amount of gas usually burned." Mr. Scarborough of Electra, and Mrs. points, while the community counts the remaining 180 points. D. E. Burns of Spur.

for publication in the near future. **New Home at Pecos**

R. H. Bell, who has owned and Three New Firemen completed today (Friday), according operated the Bell Tire & Rubber Comto Acting Superintendent W. N. Cor- pany in Snyder for some time, will

eral assembly, and the remainder of Bell states that the tire and top te- treasurer of Snyder volunteer, fire The same holds true for Snyder the day will be taken up with regis- pair shop, as well as the Seiberling department, is moving to Pecos this

Graduation exercises for about 15 the same location. to give him a fitting farewell and to it might as well be moved as far as high school students and about 30 The tire and top man will change choose another secretary. All reports the rest of the world is concerned, if grade school students who finish, will his business when he moves. He will from the meeting indicate that the it does not receive more publicity and, be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. raise alfalfa, principally, in the big farewell was fitting enough and that most of all, more improcessents, with- The baccalaureate sermon will be new country of the Rio Grande, he W. W. Smith was ushered into the preached in the high school audito- states. Pecos was the Bell family's secretary's office.

The other two highwa's running rium Sunday morning at 11 o'clock home before their removal to Snyder. through the county are possibly of by Bro. W. M. Speck, pastor of the Monday night meeting. They are Ad- morning that his wife's condition was even greater importance . . . Did you Church of Christ. All churches in All electric lights and power was dison Casstevens, former chief of the extremely critical. try to travel over any of the unsue the city are expected to dismiss their off in city several hours last week, firemen here, who returned recently Mr. Wedgeworth left several days courthouse lawn have been taken out rights to someone approved by the faced sections while the snow and morning preaching services in defer- when the heavy ice sheet coated wires to again make his home in Snyder, ago for his wife's bedside at Temple, by the roots because they were dying, school board. The smallest possible

and cables.

drilling to a lower depth, both with high kickers, and all the other acces-Highways north and west have showings enough to date to indicate rories. Homer Springfield directed school officials, who urge that a large o'clock, will be the best information possible for Scurry County folks. If been almost impassable for ten days, that oil in paying quantities may be the entire performance.

ONE of the most important announcements that will be made in Scurry County this

contract depth of 3,500 feet. Saturday and Sunday suns were Rumors that two or three more warm enough to melt much of the tests will be started within the presprecipitation that had frozen, but ent month are circulating.

since that time the thaw has been almost unnoticeable.

Livestock has been considerably hurt in a few sections of the county, but the damage has been light county. Livestock has been considerably but the damage has been light considering the severity of the cold. The precipitation was heavy enough north and west to benefit crops considerably, but the benefits around Snyder

Former Citizen Here Dies at Electra Home

A. A. Bullock's annual scoring tour proves as successful for its last laps as it did for its first. O. S. (Dock) Green, 44 years old

Funeral service swere held in Snyscoring. odist church, Rev. Cal C. Wright officiating. Interment was made m

The deceased is survived by a wife, three daughters, Bernice, Bernell and

of Snyder; three sisters, Mrs. Charles which includes teacher, pupils, and was not advised by the gas company Waggen of May, Mrs. Ben Davis and community.

Grounds and outbuildings count pressure, consumers continued to

ENDING TODAY R. H. Bell Leaves for Superintendent Bullock will have a complete list of county schools, with their respective scorings, ready



guests. A telephone message from C. A program committee composed of

Wedgeworth, superintendent of Sny- Watt Scott and Jake Smyth was ap- school, which had no immediate use Three reserves were elected at the der schools, indicated Wednesday pointed for the next meeting.

Howell McClinton, and J. C. Smyth. after being away for only a few days. They will be replaced.

fair. crowd see both evenings' games this

The Bowlins are not "cotton cranks," by any means. They raise

practically everything that can be The Crosbyton team, which invad- raised in this county. A garden, ed Snyder after it had been practic- chickens, cows, and a variety of feeding for many weeks, was slipped up stuffs may be found on the Bowlin on from the rear last Friday night place. Mrs. Bowlin states that the and given a hair-raising 16-14 beat- returns from these projects have ing at the hands of the Tigers. The brought in many dollars for the famtables were reversed Saturday night. ily treasury during the past year.



Work on the Snyder school cafeteria is being carried forward this week despite the cold weather. Gas and water pipes have been brought into the room which will be used as a kitchen, and workmen are busy remodeling the three rooms which are Warren Dodson, new president of to be used in the new venture.

providing the funds for its installation, received more than \$80 to be applied on the work from the play given in the high school auditorium pected to be used soon. Mrs. Hugh stated Wednesday that she was well

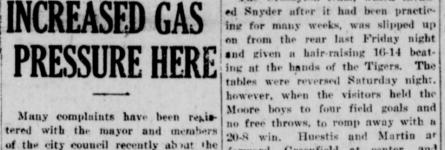
W. O. Logan was made the new pleased with the success of the play. tail-twister, while Abe Rogers was A new double-door has been placed leave the gas cocks of their stoves at ushered into the Lion tamer's job. on the east entrance of the grade O. P. Thrane pointed out that ex- school building. Through this both ceptional programs could not be ex- high school and grade school students the amount of gas usually burned." The mayor also explained that No-like an army, the members must will pass into a small room which will be used as a cloak room. She-tber in this section in many years. J. M. Harris suggested that each er passageway into the adjoining hall That month was seven degrees colder member be allotted ten minutes, one from which students will go into the each meeting, to tell peculiar and hu serving room.

> Behind the long counter, from which the food will be served, will be the stoves and other cooking equipment. From this room the diners elub was in good financial condition, placed to accommodate about sixty persons. The tables are being built for twelve club members will be given the school, under direction of J. P.

tended the invitation and has asked Another room is available for eatpopular as is expected.

The space was donated by the for it. Complete supervision of the cafeteria will be under the P-T A., Several of the large trees on the which will probably lease the serving margin of profit will be made.

users are tying in." Mrs. Wedgeworth's



of the city council recently about the gas bills of local users being consid-Trice and Burdine at guard composed erably increased, according to Mayor the starting line-up. H. G. Towle. Especially was this true concerning gas bills for the

month of November. "In justice to the city and to the

Scurry County rural schools are gas company as well," Mayor Towle nuch more efficient now than they stated to a News representative Wedwere a year ago if Superintendent nesday, "there are several possible explanations for the higher gas, bills for the month of November.

"Probably the principal reason for Bad weather has prevented the su- extra consumption of gas by the citi-

perintendent from visiting many of zens of Snyder lies in the fact that the Snyder Business Men's Luncheon the schools, but he states that those during the latter part of October the Club, told attendants at the meeting which is sponsoring the cafeteria and visited, without exception, have gain- pressure of the gas flow was increas- this week that it would be impossible ed several points over last year's ed from a 21/2-5 ounce pressure to a to maintain an effective service or-

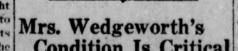
6-8 pressure. This increased pres- ganization without the interest and The possible score for rural schools sure was a stipulation in the city's co-operation of the nucleus of memis 1,000 points. A standard school agreement with the gas company bers about which the club is now Tuesday evening. Other means of must have 800 points. Five hundred about a year ago when the fuel was built. He pointed out that worth-raising the necessary funds are expoints are available in the school turned into the mains in Snyder. while programs, good fellowship and three daughters, Bernice, Bernell and plant division, while the remaining Since all the piping and fixtures in keen interest would be the goal set Taylor, president of the association.

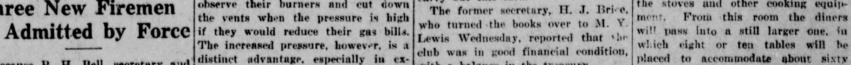
500 are available in the division the city were new, the high pressure during his term of office. officials. Unaware of the increased

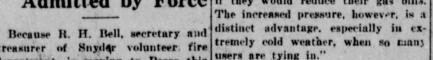
vember, 1929, was the coldest Novem- "mark time" at some of the sessions.

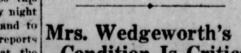
past 43 years, according to governmorous incidents connected with his ment weather reports. line of business. The club voted to

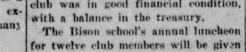
observe their burners and cut down carry out this idea. "Consumers of gas are advised to











this (Friday) at twelve o'clock, ac- Jamison.

cording to A. A. Bullock, who ex-

Condition Is Critical twelve of the men to be the school's ing tables if the cafeteria proves as

SOCIETY NEWS : RECIPES FICTION NOTES OF CLUBS

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

MISS ELOISE SCOTT, Society Editor **TELEPHONE 266**

DIRECTORY AND CALENDAR FOR **CLUBS OF SNYDER**

COUNTY FEDERATION. | ning January 7. President, Mrs. Object: Closer cooperation be- Allen Warren.

tween town and rural women. Meetings: The second Saturday in each month at courthouse, 3 p. m. Club sponsors a woman's Alternate Fridays beginning with exchange each Saturday afternoon January 17. President, Mrs. L. T. in the Snyder News office. Presi. Stinson. dent, Mrs. W. W. Hamilton.

EL FELIZ CLUB. Object : Pleasure. Meetings :

PARENT-TEACHERS.

MUSICAL COTERIE.

Course of study: Musical in-SAN SOUCI. Object: Pleasure. Meetings: struments. Meetings: First Wed-Second and fourth Fridays in each nesday in each month. President, month. President, Mrs. Forest Mrs. A. C. Preuitt. Instructor : J. W. Crowley.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB.

Sears.

Object: Close cooperation between the teachers and parents. Character of work to be accomplished : Better Business Women Meetings : Third Thursday evefor a Better Business World, ning in each month at the high Meetings: First and third Tu-s- school auditorium. President, day evenings in each month. Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Taylor. C. R. Buchanan, president. ALPHA STUDY CLUB.

THURSDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB.

Object: Pleasure. Meetings: Alternate Thursday evenings, W. Tuesdays in each month. Presi-T. Raybon, president.

MOTHER'S SELF CULTURE

CLUB.

CLUB.

dent, Mrs. B. M. West.

Biography Of

Dollar Bill Is

Given by Club

Course of study, art and dramatics; also varied programs. Meetings: Second and fourth dent, Mrs. J. E. Sentell.

ALTRURIAN CLUB.

Course of study: Shakespeare's Course of study: Foreign arts, Julius Ceasar and History of dramatics, music and sculpture. Western Literature. Meetings: Meetings: Second and fourth Alternate Fridays beginning with Tuesdays in each month. Presi- Jenuary 10. President, Mrs. Joe Caton.

SINE CURE CLUB. TWENTIETH CENTURY Object: Pleasure. Meetings: Course of study: Legends of Alternate Tuesdays beginning

Texas and varied programs. Meet- with January 7. President, Mrs. ings: Alternate Tuesdays begin- R. H. Curnutte,

County Federation To Elect Officers. The County Federation did not

meet this month but will hold its next ruary S, at which time an election building.

At a meeting of the Business and of officers will be held, At a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday The Woman's Exchange, which is of foundation stories, will be given. West, Eva Nell Arnold, May Beth rado, Joe Strayhorr and Kenneth evening, the following biography of a being sponsored by the Federation. Various hymns will be sung. W. M. Smith, Eddie Lake Tate and Mrs. Camp. dollar bill was read by Miss May Ma will be conducted every Saturday af-Clinton. The very humorous item ternoon, not in the Chamber of Com- sonal service will be diseased merce basement, but in the Snyder Talks on "Laborers Together" and First Picnicker (after heavy meal) : was written by Mrs. Bessie Fish. What I don't know about a doilar News building on the east side of "Stewardship of Possessions" will be "I feel lethargy creeping on me."

bill would fill a pocket book. If the square,

HS Junior A's Entertain for Mid-Term Graduating Class

Members of the mid-term graduat- monies. The invocation was given by ng class of Snyder High school and J. P. Jamison. A toast to the faculty faculty were honorees at a lovely ban- and the Junior A's was made by Paul members when roll was called. Mrs. and tea given Thursday afternoon faculty were honorees at a lovely ban-quet given by the Junior A's and their Claybrook, Creston Fish making the quet given by the Junior A's and their Claybrook, Creston Fish making the talk on supernatural legends of Tex-5:00 at the home of Mrs. Taylor. ponsor, Miss' Mattie Ross Cunning- toast to the Seniors.

ham, Wednesday evening at the After the delicious four-course dinner had been served, interesting talks graphic was read by Mrs. Frank school building. The Senior colors, red and white, were made. An address was given were used in the decorative color by Rev. W. F. Ferguson, and W. N. scheme, and the various pot plants Corry, principal of the high school, and flowers were very pretty. Place spoke on the subject, "In Lighter drill was led by Mrs. Ivan Dodson. cards were miniature books laced Vein." A farewell was given by Miss with red and white ribbons. Effie McLeod, sponsor of the Senior A. A. Bullock was master of cera- A's.

B. & P. W. Club in Norman Autry Is Meeting Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening from seven Instead of receiving his supper until eight o'clock, the Business and when he went home Monday evening, Professional Women's Club held a Norman Autry received the greetings meeting in the Chamber of Commerce of ten friends and a birthday dinner. With the friends he played games o basement. Mmes. Dora Morris, Ethel Eiland various kinds and enjoyed an evend Miss Effie McLeod were host- ning of "lucky thirteenth" fellowship, sses, and a very interesting finance while with the dinner he was also program was presented. Roll call usually friendly. was answered with economy hints. Mrs. Autry invited the guests An article, "The Biography of a Dol- surprise to her husband. lar Bill," written by Bessie Fish, Guests of the evening were Messra was read by Miss May McClinton, and Mmes. A. C. Martin, Roland "The Origin of Metal Money," an ar- Bell, Austin Higgins, T. J. Green and

ticle written by Alma Frank, was J. T. Jordan. read by Mrs. Joe Caton. Miss Jessyle Stimson read a very humorous poem, "A Dollar Down and a Dollar Faithful Followers a Week." A general discussion of Hold Meeting.

the installment purchase plan was then held. election of officers will take place, church was entertained in the home

Baptist W. M. U. to Meet Monday.

Missionary Society.

Meetings; First and third Mon- dent. Mrs. J. M. Hamlett.

Smith were enjoyed. The Woman's Missionary Union The hostess, assisted by her moth- R. L. Gray, G. A. Hagan, W. W. of the First Baptist church will meet er, passed a dainty refreshment plate Hamilton, Fritz R. Smith, L. T. Stin regular meeting on Saturday, Feb- next Monday afternoon at the church to Misses Dixie Lee Davis, Bonaie son, J. W. Leftwich, J. T. Whitmore,

An interesting program consisting Wilsford, Vernell Bradbury, Saxton were Mmes, Pearl Shannon of Colo

afternoon, January S.

made. Everyone is extended a cor- Second Picnicker : "Me, too, This

Mrs. Snyder Hostess To Alpha Club. Mrs. Homer Snyder was hostess to

the Alpha Study Club Tuesday after-

noon at Mrs. R. H. Odom's home. talk on supernatural legends of Tex- 5:00 at the home of Mrs. Taylor. as. An article from National Geo-

for the afternoon, gave a study of roses and calendula. The tea table Mrs. J. P. Nelson entertained mer Sentell. Mrs. Ixion Joyce, leader filled with sweet peas. Delicious refreshments were served

The silver tea and coffee services to Mmes. Albert Norred, Wade Winston, Ixion Joyce, G. B. Clark, Jr., were presided over by Mmes. A. D. Alfred McGlaun, J. G. Hicks, Clyde Erwin, Joe Caton and Forest Sears, to Misses Neoma Strayhorn, Hattie Boven, Wayne Williams, Wraymond In serving, the hostesses were assist- and Gertrude Herm, Edith Gran-Boren, Wayne Williams, Wraymond Sims, Melvin Blackard, Frank Sen-ed by Misses Neoma Strayhorn, Mar-Sears, Jesse Sellars and Melvin tell, Ivan Dodson, Bill Miller, For- tha Gray, Alma Nell Morris, Lucille Blackard, members. Guests were est Sears, Wayne Boren, R. H. Odom, Brown, Mildred Patterson, Brooksie Mrs. Lewis Blackard, Misses Vera Honored on Birthday.

Altrurian Club Meets In Joe Stinson Home

Mrs. Joe Stinson was hostess to the Altrurian Club Friday afternoon at her lovely home.

A business session was held afte which a "Better American Speech" program was given. Mrs. Pat Brown gave an interesting reading. "My English Creed" was told by Mrs. II. G. Towle. Roll call was answered by "English As She Is Spoke." Mrs J. W. Leftwich gave a talk on "The Making of the English Language." A map review on "Where the English Language Prevails," was given The Faithful Followers Sunday by Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, Mrs. J. M. An annual meeting, at which time school class of the First Baptist Harris gave a map exposition on will be held next Tuesday evening, of Miss Erlene Martin, Wednesday main," and a better English drift

with all members taking part, con-Members answered roll call with a ducted by Mrs. C. R. Buchanan. New Year's resolution or a wish for The hostess served delicious rethe class. After a short business freshments to Mmes. E. J. Anderson, session, games led by May Beth Roland Bell, H. P. Brown, C. R. Buchanan, Joe Caton, J. M. Harris,

Neal, Mary Nell Morton, Louise C. J. Yoder, members, Club guests

Self Culture Club Met Tuesday P. M.

Ernest Taylor Home Is Scene Of Elaborate Tea Thursday

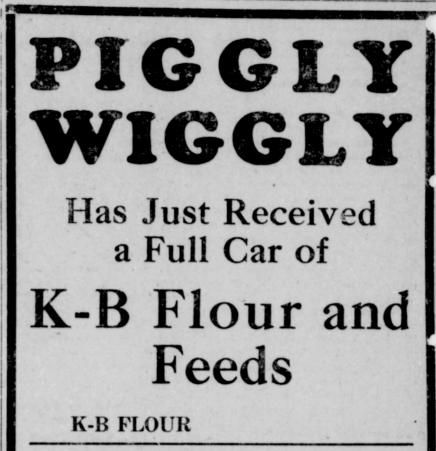
Mmes. Ernest Taylor and Sam Newton, Dixie Smith. T. L. Lollar Pet superstitions were told by Hamlett were hostesses at a reception and Charles Cooper.

> The reception rooms were decorated To San Souci Club. in spring colors and massed with pink

Texas poets and a parliamentary was laid with an ecru lace cover and bers and guests of the San Souci Cl. centered with a large Dresden bowl Friday evening at her home. After a short business sess

games of bridge were enjoyed. The hostess served delicious refreshments Misses Neoma Strayhorn and Hattie Wright, Mmes. A. H. Sams, Jr., R. Nell Grantham and Blanche Mitche H. Curnutte, Jr., and Amos Joyce,

members of the house party. A safe reducing diet is one in In the house party were also Mmes. which all the essential food materials L. O. Smith, Hugh Taylor, Jce Mon- are supplied, but in which the fatroe, Rob Strayhorn of Rotan, E. J. building foods, starches, sugars and underson, H. G. Towle, J. M. Harris, fats, are eaten sparingly. Fads and Hugh Boren, Joe Stinson, C.I C. reducing diets are likely to cause se Wright, R. H. Curnutte, Sr., J. M. rious troubles.



there's one piece of paper that has never met me "fluently," it's a dollar Thursday Night bill-and right here I want to say Bridge Club Meets. that I, of all club members; should

be telling the others about money, Mr. and Mrs. Wraymond Sims when I only saw a dollar bill once and were host and hostess to members that was at a circus. Let me explain and guests of the Thursday Night my policy. I believe that disarma- Bridge Club Thursday evening at ment begins at home ,so I keep dis- their home. High score prizes for bridge games

armed with dollar bills. If you are lucky enough to get hold were awarded to Mrs. J. G. Hicks, of a check for ten dollars and take it and W. T. Raybon, members, and to a bank to get ten one-dollar bills, Mrs. J. M. Harris and R. S. Suiliit is possible that they are all of a van. guests.

different character. One may be a Mrs. Sims served a delicious re-gold certificate, another a silver eer. freshment plate to Messrs, and Mmes. tificate, which represents an actual W. T. Raybon, Wayne Boren, J. E. deposit of metal in the treasury. The Sentell, J. G. Hicks, G. B. Clark, next bill is not a certificate, but one Jr., Jesse Sellars, Mrs. Robert Curof Uncle Sam's notes, known as U. S. nutte, Jr., Ivan Dodson, members, notes or greenbacks. Another bill is | Guests were Messrs, and Mmes, J. the Federal Reserve Note, which is M. Harris, R. S. Sullivan; Misses issued only through the twelve Fed- Neoma Strayhorn, Hattie and Gereral Reserve banks. Then there's a trude Herm; Messrs. Ottis Moore. bill that proves to be a bank note John M. Hill of Cooledge, and Gardissued by the "First National Bank ner Martin.

of Patterson, N. J." Its security is provided for by the National Bank for circulation and dispose of worn-Act. In order to issue bank notes out money. The average life of a every national bank has to make a bill is ten months. When money is deposit of government bonds in the worn out, it is returned from. Federal U. S. treasury, equal in amount to Reserve banks and sent to the treasthe notes to be issued. It must also urer at Washington, where they are maintain with the treasurer of the ground into dust and disposed of. United States a redempion fund in This is an American's view of the lawful money equal to five per cent dollar bill. Here new, we turn to a of its outstanding notes. Scotchman's view. First, when rice.

I would like to have lived in the corn, etc., were used for money, he good old days when our ancestors forgot and ate it, hence later realused such articles as tobacco, beads, ized what he had done and began shells, corn, rye, dried fish (only I walking on his hands trying to cough wouldn't care to dry the fish or string it up. Then when silver and gold the heads). In South Carolina rice coins were in use, they wore holes i was once used in paying taxes. There his pockets and one Ecotehman lost were such few coins in the United a nickel: so, like elephants and head States at that time and these few waiters, he never forgot, but swore were brought from the old countries, vengeance on the government. He ball Paper money was first issued by gan to ponder and scheme of a way Massachusetts in 1690 and later by to get even. One day he and his wife other colonies. Many blunders were were in the cafe, ordered one sandmade in the use of paper money, and wich and the Scotchman cut it in the bills soon began to depreciate. As two and was eating his half when early as 1777 the inferior value of the head waiter asked the wife why continental or paper money was uni- she didn't eat her half of the sandversally recognized and debts could wich. She explained that she was scarcely be paid with it. Toward the waiting for the set of false teeth from close of the Civil War, Samuel Adams her Scotty husband. Anyway, the paid \$2,000 for a hat and a suit of Scotchman invented the new dollar elothes (in paper money). bill which was issued in 1929. (A Paper money (or bills) is printed woman can't understand how her in Washington where extreme care is husband spends so many of these now taken to prevent frauds or mis- bills when he doesn't play bridge or takes in printing. 'The engraved get his hair waved).

plates are guarded more closely than But back to the small bill and the any other possession of the govern- Scotchman. The full-sized bill was ment, No one except those employed too big for Scotty, so he again began in printing the money is allowed to to worry. He grew thin as a safety examine them. The money is printed pin worrying about the waste of paon mortar and hand presses. The per in that big one-dollar bill. Fibills are run through the press four nally he had a wonderful idea. He to a sheet and printed on one side. would make little bills out of the This department has to take care of big ones; so today we tote scraps of old money, to keep it in fit condition paper for money instead of bills.

The Mothers' Self Culture Club dial invitation to attend this meeting. grass is full of 'em." **K-B CREAM MEAL** met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. F. McCarty. Mrs. B. M. West was leader for the instructive **K-B DAIRY FEED** lesson on "Architecture of Aucient DIRECTORY FOR ORGANIZATIONS Days." Characteristics of Gothic and Ro-IN CHURCHES OF CITY **K-B EGG MASH** manque Architecture was splendidly given by Mrs. J. L. Caskey. A talk FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. | days in each month, 2:30 p. m. on the cathedrals was made by Mrs. President, Mrs. C. R. Buchanan. **K-B BRAN** Euzelian. J. P. Avary. Mrs. J. A. Woodfin Ladies' Aid. Meetings: First Thursday in described Westminster Abbey. "The Meetings: Second and fourth each month. President, Mrs. Mosque of St. Sophia" was discussed **K-B SHORTS** Mondays in each month, 2:30 Clyde Boren. by Mrs. G. H. Leath, and Mrs. W. H. p. m. President, Mrs. S. T. Elza. T. E. L. Cauble talked on "The Basilica of Meetings: First Wednesday in M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. St. Peters. **K-B HEN SCRATCH** each month. President, Mrs. H. E. Mrs. McCarty served a dainty re-Victory. freshment plate to Mmes. J. A. Rosser. Meetings: Second Wednesdays Woodfin, Estelle Wylic, J. L. Caskey, **K-B CHICK SCRATCH** Alathean. in each month. President, Mrs. P. C. Chenault, J. P. Avary, G. H. Meetings: First Thursday in J. C. Dorwood. Leath, W. H. Cauble, W. G. Wileach month. President, Mrs. W. Crusaders. liams, L. E. Trigg, B. M. West, **K-B BUTTERMILK STARTER** M. Scott. Meetings: Third Friday evemembers. Club guests were Mmes. nings in each month. President, O. S. Williamson, George Northcutt Esrudoma. Miss Joe Hailey. and Miss Frances Northcutt. Meetings: Second Wednesday **K-B CORN CHOPS** Friendly Helpers. The next meeting of the club will afternoon in each month. Presi-Meetings: Last Thursday in be on January 24, with Mrs. Caskey dent, Mrs. Wayne_Williams. as hostess and Mrs. Cauble as leader. each month. President, Mrs. L. T. **K-B YELLOW CORN** Faithful Followers. Stinson. Meetings: First Wednesday in Before paper came into general use CHURCH OF CHRIST. each month. President, Miss Alta our Teutonic forefathers wrote their **K-B OATS** Bowers. Ladies' Bible Class. letters, calendars, and accounts on Meetings: Every Wednesday wood. The BOC, or beech, being Mrs. Eiland's Class. afternoon, 3 p. m. Teacher, W. Meetings : First Monday eve- M. Speck. close-grained and plentiful in Northern Europe, was generally employed ning in each month. President. for the purpose; hence the word Can Save You Money FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. Miss Maxine Shuler. BOOK. Ladies' Aid. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Meetings: Every Monday afon Your Feed Bill! Gene: "I learned to dance when I

ternoon in each month. Presi-



was nine years old."

forget in a short time?'

Art: "Isn't it funny what one can

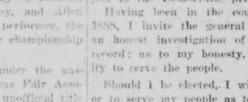


nize and to think more clearly about his particular problems. 5. Evening class instruction for

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

First Baptist Church.

WORTH IN WICHITA DAIRY



ciation, will decide an unofficial title or to serve my people as to the best of my judgment; in conserving the The men will rope twenty calves funds and in properly distributing each. Wild stock from King ranch the funds' use.

chanking you in advance for your

the dexterity of his fingers, the strength of his back, the speed of his limbs, and the labor of domestic animals.

The interchange of commodities wa slow, difficult. There were no good roads,

as we know them today, nor any way to

travel swiftly, surely, over these roads. The

deeply rutted wagon trail was a long, hard

it was only the adventurous few who travel-

ed far. Many a man lived and died without

Though boundless acres were all about,

haps any other single thing to increase the standards of living and to make this a truly united country.

All the people are blended together by

adult farmers is one of the best means of developing a real co-operative spirit among farmers in a community. mets at six o'clock each Sunday eve-The pooling of the experiences of the farmers, the discussions in common be rendered : of their problems, and their discussions of ideas, all tend to make farm- Shuler. ers work together more harmoniously; a tendency, once acquired, easily vis. paves the way to other co-operative movements.

boys.

er," Clyde Pettit. 6. Evening schools for adults en-"Reverence in Prayer," Mrs. W. C. able the school to render a greater Hamilton. educational service to a county. These "When Should We Pray?" Eddie contender by winning the roping meetings bring the taxpayers together Lake Tate. and into direct contact with our "For Whom Shall We Pray?" Verschool systems. The farmers are get- nell Bradbury. ting some of the things they pay for "Unanswered Prayer," Miss Effie out of their income from the farms. McLeod.

7. Teaching an evening class develops in the teacher of vocational COW TESTING PROVES ITS agriculture more pride in teaching and gives him contact with farmers

and the experiences he gets in help-An increase of \$1.26 per day in ing with their problems makes the returns on milk sales is reported by teacher feel that he has a real man's Reeves Overby, Wichita County daijob. This feeling, in turn, causes ryman, who is a member of the local him much more enjoyment in his work Mail Order Cow Testing Association. in the community as a whole. The testing enabled him to detect and

Meet and the world will meet with get rid of the low testing cows, and you; enjoy the contacts and experi- by so doing the fat content of the 300 ences of your fellow workers in every pounds of milk he sells was raised community in Texas; study your from 4.2 per cent to 4.8 per cent. problems together and the world This means 1.8 pounds more butter will recognize you; but when you fat for sale daily, and reduced the brood alone and carry your sorrows feed bill at the same time. The assoall by your lonesome, it will be only ciation was organized in co-operation individual. with G. C. McGown, county agent. Shout and the crowd will shout

with you; cry and you will cry alone. A man, unaccustomed to praising

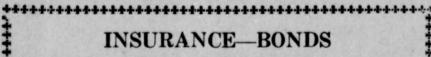
his wife, went out of his way to call Office Manager: "I have decided her an angel. to give you a tryout as a typist. "Mary," he said one morning, "you Just by way of cautioning you, I hope are an angel," and she felt charmed all day. you are not a clock watcher."

a wrist watch."

Applicant: "Oh, no, you see I have In the evening she ventured to ask why she had been so honored. "Well," said the wily one, "in the

Officer (to lady motorist): "Say, first place you are always flitting don't you know anything about driv- about; secondly, you are always harping a car?" ing on things; thirdly, by your own Lady Motorist: "I most certainly account you have nothing to wear,

do. What is it you would like to and, fourthly, you are up in the air know?" most of the time."



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in Throckmorton Con The subject for next Sunday is secured for the match. "Teach Us to Pray." The Union Crosby has won the calf roping ning. The following program will event in rodeo performances all over the United States, his latest victory

in calf roping.

"A Universal Instinct," Maxine being over Jake McClure of Lowing- Boss: "What are you two doing Shuler. "What Is Prayer?" Dixie Lee Da-The champion cowhand holds the Midnite: "We's workin', boss. record time in roping one calf, a We's carryin' dis desk up stairs.". mark of 11 1-5 seconds set at San Boss: "I don't see any desk." "Jesus, the Great Example in Pray-Angelo in May, 1928.

has established himself as a serious

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consideration of me, I am Yours truly. FORREST JONES.

Midnite : "Fo' de Lord's sake, Car-Holder, whose home is at Rankin, bon, we dan forgit de dess."

ever having been more than 50 miles away from home. Then was born an idea that was destined

to reshape the frontiers and the future of the entire country-the idea of making a smal, strong, smiple automobile so low in price that it might be placed within the means of all the people.

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trail.

The coming of this new means of transportation not only changed the industrial life of the nation, but helped to change the private lives of every one for all the generations to come.

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In creating and building a small, strong, simple automobile at a low price, and in using it, man became accustomed to thinking of machinery as a servant. He made power work for him.

More and more as time went on, in industrial plants and on the farm, heavy labor was taken off the back of man and placed upon the broader shoulders of the machine.

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MEN by the thousands and the hundred thousands are employed at the

Rouge plant alone. There are hundreds of acres of plant equipment. The purpose today is wholly the same as when the equipment of the Ford organization was housed in a single small building.

Everything that has been done has been done to give further scope and expression to the Ford Idea.

That Idea is not merely to make automobiles-not merely to create so much additional machinery and so many millions of additional horse-power-but to make this a better world in which to live through providing economical transportation for all the people.

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Political Announcements

For City Marshal of Snyder: WALTER CAMP J. A. WOODFIN

For Mayor of City of Snyder: H. G. TOWLE (Re-election)

For Secretary, City of Snyder: A. C. PREUITT (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor of Scurry County: GEORGE M. GARNER STERLIN A. TAYLOR W. W. (WALLACE) MERRITT

For Tax Collector of Scurry County: W. W. (UNCLE BILLIE) NELSON A. M. MePHERSON

For County Clerk of Scurry County: MABEL Y. GERMAN (Ro-election)

For Sheriff of Scurry County: F. M. BROWNFIELD (Re-election)

For County Attorney of Scurry County: WARREN DODSON (Re-election)

For Superintendent of Scurry County Schools: A. A. BULLOCK (Re-election)

For Treasurer of Scurry County: EDNA B. TINKER (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: JNO. C. (LUM) DAY (Re-election) FORREST JONES

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: H. C. FLOURNOY (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: J. R. COKER

For District Clerk: LOUISE E. DARBY (Re-election)

The Snyder News Creed.

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

The Weekly Dozen.

Golly! It's cold! How about a little sarsaparilla!

THE SNYDER NEWS stressed in Scout work but because it takes a boy with the right sort of moral and physical fiber to make a national football berth for himself-and because Scouting builds that kind of fiber. Snyder's two Boy Scout

> men who will make their mark in the world, whether it be on the gridiron or in the marts of trade.

More Sweetwater Business.

continue farming, giving his best Why? Simply because a book The Board of City Development of Sweetwater, in a thought and his personal attention to once it catches the imagination of meeting last week, started plans looking toward erection it, has probably the best opportunity mankind, can be as powerful as an of a large, fireproof, bonded warehouse, and securing of to become a home owner that will oc- army with banners. It can overa grain and flour mill. It was pointed out that the cur for some years to come. warehouse would attract large firms to locate in the

Nolan County capital It is possible that Snyder has no need for or the pos- contrary advice. Those are landown- have failed had it not been for the sibility of getting either of the two enterprises sought by Sweetwater. But there are other enterprises which it index the ford or the post of the french revolution moved the ford or the post of the french revolution moved the name of the french revolution moved the ford of the french revolution moved

might be possible to interest in this city, which is acces-ible to two railways. their feed or rent it to those who have to buy all their feed, and sit seau. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" helped The beginning of a new year is a fitting time to con- get eight per cent on the value they

sider businesses that might locate here. The chances themselves set on the land. Our are ten to one that no business of a community-wide word to such is : Sell your land to nature will come here without much urging. Local a real farmer at a price that its crops business men are unanimous in believing that a small can be made to pay for it by good factory, a refinery, or some other such enterprises would farming, get out of the land business, do more to give Snyder a seady, year-round income than and speculate somewhere else. We have before us a statement of

anything else under the sun. Diversification on the farms of the county would go far toward solving the problem, but even diversification, in dry years, doesn't net a steady income for anyone. Sweetwater's growth within the last five years has been largely due to the aggressiveness of its business and this year. He values his land at professional interests, and more especially to its Board \$100 an acre, but his taxes were only of City Development. Snyder would not be amiss in 78 cents per acre, and his gross re-

municipal organizations, to interest big business in the yield was \$33 an acre. county seat of Scurry County.

Farmers Accept Terracing.

Mitchell County farmers have accepted terracing as an investment that pays bountiful returns.

This assertion is based on the county agent's annual report to the commissioners' court which, shows that 36,100 acres of land in Mitchell County nave been ter- of mules 209 days while not working "Why have you bought this?" deraced or contoured since the work was started several or working other crops, \$345,50." years ago by the county agent.

Most of the work the past few years has been done by able farming, for either landlord or kins on it. farmers themselves. Three years ago the demand for tenant. It is just as clear that it is "Well, it was so cheap," replied the terracing increased to such an extent that the county poor farming, and does not justify wife. "Only think, I gave only five agent could not run all the lines, and the school plan the price of \$100 an acre for the land, cents for it; and it must have cost was adopted. Farmers were taught how to run terrace farmed in cotton as these fields are five dollars !" lines with a field instrument. Many of them became farmed. The logical thing is to change "But why throw away five cents? expert at this work, and did their own surveying and of farming.—Farm & Ranch. "Of what possible use is it?"

helped their neighbors. A total of 667 men have learned to run terrace lines since the school plan was adopted by County Agent Foster. Thirty-nine of these men purchased farm levels. As interest in this work increased the time of the county agent was more in demand in When a book goes forth into the the capacity of instructor and supervisor of the work world there is no telling just how far

done by the farmers, until the past two seasons his time it will go or how much influence it has been pledged several weeks ahead. will have. Farmers who have tried terraces claim that they will When Remarque, German war vet-

increase the revenue each year from one to ten dollars eran, wrote his "All Quiet on the per acre. Using the lowest valuation, the increase in Western Front," he presented the production must amount to at least \$30,000 a year and world with an idea which, while not

in addition much valuable soil is prevented from wash- particularly new, was powerful and his lesson for next day: "Daddy, how far reaching. many mills make a cent?" ing into the streams and eventually to the Gulf. His idea, summed up, was simply His Father (a sawmill operator): There is still much terracing work to be done, but at this: that modern warfare is so hor-"Not a darn one, son."

of this world are desperately afraid Tommy had read in the local paper I dropped him on the floor, of this novel—so afraid of it that they that a bouncing baby boy, weighing wouldn't bounce. do not want anybody to read it if ten pounds had arrived at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. A week they can possibly help it. We have been advising temant Why should this be so? Why later his father said: "Well, Tom- when you are still poor you can't

farmers to take advantage of the de- should Mussolini, for instance, who my, what do you think of your new afford the kind of food you like and pression in land prices and buy. We holds all of Italy in a grip of iron, bouncing brother?" are not usually inclined to offer ad- make it illegal to pubish or import vice, but this seems to be one of the this book in his nation? Why should

turn ancient customs, jar men into

The American revolution might

That is the way it always is. A

cribbler can move the world if h

hits the right note. "All Quiet."

"Something's wrong with him, Pa. let you have it?" times when it is justified, and we re- other rulers put as many restrictions

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Lem Frisby: "Why is it that

when you are rich the doctors' won't

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that its publication may prove one of the most important events of the last decade .--- Lubbock Daily Journal.

They were discussing the question f who should be head of the house the man or the woman. "Well," said the older man, "be starting a definite move, probably through her present turn on the farm showing the highest fore my wife and I were married we made an agreement that I should make the ruling in all major matters. and my wife in all the minor ones' these reports says: "No other crop "How has it worked?" The older man smiled. "Very well," he replied. "But so

60 cents, hay at \$16 per ton, a total feed cost of \$1,190 against a 207-acre far, no major matters have come up,

farm: but this isn't all, for he also lists "feeding mules 121 days while A woman who was very fond of not working, \$60.50." On another bargains came home from the winter farm there is an item, "feed and care sale and displayed her purchase, manded her husband, taking up It is clear that this is not profit- brass door-plate with the name Wil-

"Oh, you never know how things will happen. You might die, and I might marry a man named Wilkins.

Captain (to private) : "Your name?" Private: "Jones, sir." Captain : "Your age?" Jones : "Twenty-four." Captain : "Your rank." Jones: "I know it, sir."

Seven-year-old Bobby (busy with



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which sets forth the case for pacifism better than any other book of the century, is moving forward powerfully and relentlessly. You may not agree with the book. But you must admit

Or, hot chocolate will do. It ain't the name that counts; it's the kick-and how much each.

Taxes are eating holes in our pocketbooks, too. Tacks Colorado Record. and taxes are two things that always stick, no matter the weather.

The trouble about wearing flannel pajamas these cold nights is that they make you feel too sorry for the guys who got delicate silk ones for Christmas.

did spoil them.

Now is the time for all good citizens to put their use- A woman went to a tea. She was tired. She was less Christmas presents in the ashean or in mothballs, tired of talking and tired of teas and their small talk, any form. Czechoslovakia has barred Most of the donors have quit making post-Christmas but it was part of her duty as a senator's wife to stand the book from soldiers' libraries. Pubinspection tours now.

Some women are saying that they'll wear short skirts, day jaded and worn. It was her fourth tea that after- America have barred the book. Ausno matter the decree of Paris fashion-makers. Hip, hip, noon and she hadn't been home since morning. All she tra refuses to let her soldiers read it. hooray! shout the hose manufacturers, who declare that heard was gabble, gabble, gabble ! a runner a day keeps the rag-man away from their doors.

the one pictured without clothing, instead of the New ing." Year. Most folks have the old fellow stripped of clothes, as well as a lot of other things, before he has run his and charm she entered the chattering throng of men and 365-day course.

Senator Sheppard and Senator Connally seems to be at dagger's points concerning President Hoover's enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. It seems to be Sheppard's idea that if there was anything wrong President Hoover "will be the first to ascertain and attention. correct it.'

Smiths in Sweetwater's newest telephone directory, Just another reason why we're not very crazy about Sweetwater. Any town where the Smiths are not in the majority has something sadly the matter with its law enforcement group.

Old-timers tell us that it used to be so cold in these of a greeting." parts that cow-hands wore toesacks over their faces to keep from freezing to death. That's nothing. It's so cold these days that some people can go to the show every night, with their faces, hands and legs all a-showing, but can't get to the church house once a week even if they wrap up in sheep's clothing.

Eight of the eleven football players selected for the official All-American team of 1929 by the committee made up of Coaches Warner, Rockne, Jones and Alexander, have been members of the Boy Scouts of America.

the rate the work has been going the past four years, rible, so soul-killing, so inherently eight or ten years more will completely finish the job .---

More Than Another Editorial.

We talk a great deal. We say a good bit of nothing. ple are becoming afraid of it.

We breathe a word into the air, it falls to earth, we A German officer's association, for know not where, unless, perchance, we are rabid artists example, is sending out stories to the Pessimism Pete insists that the funny little ankle and our words are harnessed and whisked all over the effect that Remarque himself did not socks the girls wear during cold weather were made for world even into Antipodes, where the benighted Antipo- actually see any fighting during the thin calves about which nobody would cry if the freeze deans, no doubt like American fans, keep lights burning war: that he is a faker, a poseur, and the wife awake until the wee, small hours of the spinning his tale of horror simply for momentary gain.

both talking and teas, and look pleasant, please! She stood at the door of a crowded drawing room one tain countries in Central and South

"No one hears a word anyone else is saying," she re-

marked to herself, "and nobody cares. I'd give a cookie It always looked to me like the Old Year should be to know if there's one word of sense in all that scream-

morning.

Then she had an inspiration. With her usual poise women, smiling sweetly. She paused by one group and shouted. "I killed my husband this morning." They shouted something equally unintelligent and she passed. For an hour she kept saying all over the room, "I killed my husband this morning! I killed my husband this morning!" Nobody heard, for nobody paid any

"It will be easier after this," she smiled as she sank back in her limousine to go home. "No brains needed The names of Johnson, Jones and Williams lead the No thinking needed. Not even about the weather." They say the story is true. I don't see any reason to contradict it. We talk a lot about insane and uspless things. And while we are talking what are we doing? Mussolini employs a barber who, contrary to all tonsorial traditions, is silent. "In four years," says Mussolini, "we have not said two words to each other outside

> It would appear that all those who serve him are equally silent. Evidently the premier believes that silence is golden and he gets better service from "doers" than "talkers."

Someone, somewhere, sometime said, "The unspoken word is our greatest treasure."

I certainly do believe it .-- Exchange.

What Coolidge Says.

I agree that the measure of success is not merchandise, and seven of the eleven men selected by Grantland Rice, but character. But I do critisize those entiments, held for All-American honors, have been Scouts, according, in all too respectable quarters, that our economic system to an announcement from the national offices of the Boy is fundamentally wrong, that commerce is only selfish-Scouts. Grantland Rice, one of the country's outstand- ness, and that our citizens, holding the hope of all that ing sports critics, recently told of the success of Boy America means, are living in industrial slavery. The Scouts on the football field in naming his All-American man who builds a factory builds a temple. The man who selections over the radio. These facts mean a lot to works there worships there, and to each is due, not scorn advocates of Scouting, not because football is especially and blame, but reverence and praise .- Calvin Coolidge.

senseless and inane, that it is the most dreadful calamity that can possibly come upon any people.

Better Sell Out and

Quit.

to whom we feel called upon to give

back and yell because they cannot

cost of raising cotton, from records

kept by a large landowner. He shows

to his own satisfaction that it cost

from 24.88 cents to 43.19 cents per

pound to produce cotton on his farms

A significant sentence following

but cotton was raised." Other sig-

nificant items are corn at \$1, oats at

A Book.

iterate that the man who intends to as they can in its path?

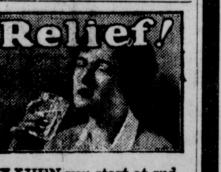
There is another element, however, acceptance of a new order.

Now it begins to be apparent that his presentation of this idea is having so much effect that certain peo-

On top of that, Mussolini prohibits

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Apparently a number of the rulers



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HIGHWAY GARAGE



owner of the Desert Moon Ranch, informs his housekeeper, Mary Marin everyone in the control that you know, too, as she said. informs his housekeeper, Mary Magin, everyone in the country knows, that. Hubert bowed at her, in a sort of than John does; but it seems to be and-"

their father, Daniel Canneziano, who for many more hours.

lives with them.

ing around the place. John becomes I felt violent or something. I don't. during that hour.

France arouse and mystify Mrs. be used for that. A word to the alone, getting supper, during that place.

Gabrielle, choked to death, with to- later. Better make it sooner." bacco ashes beside her. Despite her During this speech my dander had whole time.

of blue light, glinting out from away cions. John decided, all of a sud- thing I haven't told, though, for Danbehind his face. When he spoke his den, to go to Rattail for the mail- ny just told me when she came in or something. He was gone four here at three. She hadn't sent for voice was iron. "Why do you think John killed hours instead of two-two and a haif, any headache medicine to Salt Lake anyway-that he could have made it nor anywhere. That certainly looks her?" "In the first place, John is the in. He had two bum excuses. First, as if Gaby wanted to get either me, only one here who hasn't a water- tire trouble. Two hours is a long or the sedan, off the job and out of time to change tires. The second ex- the way, yesterday afternoon. She tight alibi--" "Not by a d-n sight he isn't," cuse was, that he had met Leo Saule must have had some reason for send-Sam interrupted. "But never mind, and had given him a tow. Saule is ing me on a fool's errand like that." a rotten little half-breed, who could "Did anyone see you towing Saule Go on." "At four o'clock Gaby came down be bought for a half dollar. Also, he to his place?"

through the room. While she was lives alone, away off the main "Not that I know of. I towed him still in sight. Danny called down, road-" trying to get her to come back. Now John jumped to his feet. "Get was right when he said he could be this is just another suspicion; I don't this, Hand-" know whether anyone will back me Sam had jumped, too. He got to come cheaper. I'l try him with a up in it or not--probably not."-he John and put his hands on his shou!- quarter, first, Hand." added the last in a hateful, slurring ders, "Keep your shirt on, son, 4 "Son," Sam said, "I don't blaue

way-"but I noticed that her voice am to blame for this. Your turn is you a d-n bit for being sore clear sounded strange, like she was excit- coming. Wait for it. Go on, Hand," to the bone. But, come to that, we ed, maybe, or else afraid." John hesitated, and sat down haven't any right to blame Hand, Sam asked, "Did anyone else here again. Sam went back to his chair here, either; not if he is honest in

"Sorry," Hubert Hand apologized, forced them out of him. Can't you "I don't like this a d-n bit more swallow your pride, for a while,

who tells the story, that his former at this hour, the Desert Moon ranch mocking way. Knowing what I up to me. Well, then, he came in "I've swallowed it already," John wife's twin daughters, Danielie and is rotten with the muck of erime and knew, I thought that her corrobora- two hours late. He came through said, "if that's what you want. Swal-Gabrielle, are coming to the rauch to suspicion. Maybe you don't know ton would do Hubert Hand more the kitchen; and, instead of leaving lowed it till I'm choked with it."

Gabrielle, are coming to the rauch to suspicion. That it is not going to stay that way harm han good. But, of course, the the car in the garage, he left it in "I know. But it is like your say, and plenty of time to say reling all the time. Gaby, who had others did not know what I knew. the back entrance. He went straight this, John-and this goes for all of it in. You'll maybe have another always had plenty of money; began had been the cause of Sam's divorc- "We have called the law in, as was "Let me see," Hubert Hand con- upstairs. It took him half an hour, you folks, too-a person can't get of turn later. Now, keep still. We are to be short of funds. ing his wife, in the penitentiary. Sam has adopted a boy, John, now grown been real polite, and blinked its eyes, going through the room, stopped on clothes. When he came down he down. In this case, it looks like we to manhood, and a girl, Martlet, 21, and departed. 'Folded its tents like the porch for a minute to talk to acted like a man in a daze. He could were going to have to go pretty low sorry. You understand, we haven't that. She remembered this place, physically healthy but weak-mind d. the Arabs, and silently stole away.' Chad. He came into the house in a not eat. He offered being out in the down-a trip to h-l for most of us, any time to lose. Take it easy, and begged Gaby to come here, and Mrs. Ollie Ricker, Martha's uarse, Well, that's all right. I didn't much fine humor. Gaby then went around sun as an excuse. He is out in the I reckon. But it will be a round though. Do you suspect, with reascare about having those fellows m's the house to the rabbit hutch, and sun every day.

Chapter II—Hubert Hand, a wan-derer, and Chadwick Caufield, John's derer, and Chadwick Caufield, John's derer, and Chadwick Caufield, John's derer derer, and Chadwick Caufield, John's derer d attend to it myself. I am not going again within five or ten minutes. he started for Rattail. Mayby she human beings, and not like a keynel did it. Uncle Sam, listen. You spoke coming here. But, once or twice, she

again, we'll call on it. The innocent plane, Danny and Mary were over the other day-said she was making stuff, as human beings. If I hadn't it. Why not let well enough alone?" to give him some of his own blackuneasy feeling that there is a sinister in this room will have their names there, talking together. Mrs. Ricker trouble here, and so on. She may stopped being a human being, that is. My own words; but I had not ex- mailing medicine. I guess he was motive in the twins' presence at the cleared. The Desert Moon will be a was tatting. Martha was just foolranch, and her suspicions are strength-ened by the girls' mysterious prowl-ing around the place. John here may look like ing around the place. John here may l er. I don't know a d-n thing about my own neck. But I know how you her with his case against John. Was "He showed up one night with a a pronounced liking for Gabrielle's actions a pronounced liking for Gabrielle's actions and to milk. The going to act violent. The showed up one night with a showed up one night with a the showed up one night with a t

wise, though. No person, barring time. Mrs. Ricker, Danny and Mar- "I don't know why he brought her part. I know that: but it is no use

Magin. Chapter V.—Sam learns Canneziano is soon to be released from the peritentiary and he tooks tor him to come to the ranch. The household, with the excention of the ranch with the excention of the ranch with the excention of the ranch with the ranch we with the ran for r. upstairs, cats to her siste:. Not, I mean, until we find the guilty "You and Chad and I went down to in the car-for r. upstairs, cats to her siste:. Person. When we have found him, it the barns together. We let the cows rock salt. may be of some use until the sheriff in. We milked them. At least, you "I didn't like to think that it was I think Chad killed her. I know he signs of rising dander. "And I "A cock-and-bull yarn about how

minute Danielle comes into the living room. may be of some use until the sheriff room. may be of some use until the sheriff room. may be of some use until the sheriff room. may be of some use until the sheriff room. may be of some use until the sheriff room. may be of some use until the sheriff room. may be of some use until the sheriff room. may be of some use until the sheriff room. may be of some use until the sheriff room. may be of some use until the sheriff room. may be of some use until the sheriff room. may be of some use until the sheriff room. may be of some use until the sheriff room use tidding around own in your end that It dida't mean like her. Think Chad kined her. Think Ch erybody here, is that you all tell the was kidding around own in your end that. It didn't seem like her. I just Chapter VI.—Mrs. Magin finds Jabrielle, choked to death, with to-later. Better make it sooner." and talking down there, together, the who would help him. In the last few

terror at the discovery of the body, she realizes that the ashes must be from Sam's pipe, he being the only pipe smoker, and conceals them bepipe smoker, and conceals them be- know that you can't force truth out to settle. Mary, did I, or did any else would have been. For instance

all right ; but I can't prove it. Hand bought for a half dollar. He might

his suspicions, and, maybe, he is. 1

ed up there in a few days and hung Danny Could Not Read the Code: around. He and Gaby got to quar-

"It is your turn next, Danny, I'm as Danny would be in a mess like trip. Most of us will come up to a though. Do you suspect, will come mont, and the other hangers-on, and

when she receives a letter from pose, and I'm dead certain it wou't Mary. I believe, was in the kitchen killed her, out on the desert some -for Danny, though I know that all on loving John, and marry him, if San Quentin. Besuermont and Canof this is a rotten mistake on your sister? I did not believe it. United States; and had gotten :--

minutes, I've managed to think of guess none of us understood him very I want to ask you. First thing I eral reserve bank. A hundred thou-

"We had been told," Danny an- the girls that he and Canneziano had

"It seems he made a pretty fai-

Sam interrupted. "Like h-l he

"No, of course he didn't, dad. I'm

all. According to him Canneziano

him where. He said it was safe.

thousand years. That was all Bauer-

out of prison, and come here with

"The letter Gaby got, a few days

a company that traveled all over the country-over several countries-giving plays. That seemed to be mostly a blind, though, for her real occapation, which was leading hay with a crew of blackmailers. Danny does not admit it, but I think there is u. doubt but that she had a lover named Lewis Beauermont-something like that. "About six months before Danay wrote here, the lady, whom Dauny had been serving as a companion, died. It left Danny at loose ends. She had next to no money savel. Gaby wrote that she could give her a small part in her company. Danny

Europe with a darned rotten lot of

associates. On the face of things.

she was an actress; leading lady with

joined her in France. She had been

there a couple of weeks, when the

company went on the rocks. -Danny

thought it was done purposely, since

one of their blackmail victims was

"Gabrielle and Danny went to

Switzerland, This Beauermont show-

making it too hot for them.

commits suicide.

CHAPTER VIII-Danielle shows ness." Mrs. Magin the letter Gabrielle had "Mary," Sam roared at me. "That's

Now go on with the story-

typewritten.

CHAPTER IX.

The Session. When I went down to the living Hand was talking.

room, at five minutes before three, Danny, John, Mrs. Ricker and Mar. ing, haven't you, Sam? You were "Danny," Sam spoke to her, "were tha were all there. Martha was on dead sure this morning that no one Mrs. Ricker and Martha in the living the biggest davenport, playing with on the place had had anything to do room every time you went there?" with the murder." the monkey charm.

Sam and Hubert Hand came into "Never mind my morning's opinthe room together. Sam looked ions, Hand. You are right. Dead half sneered.

"All here," he said, and locked the since you are already going pretty I am sure Mrs. Ricker was here. I door he and Hubert had come through good, I'll begin with you and work did not particularly notice Martha." and dropped the key in his pocket, around the room, taking each one in" "I can vouch for Martha," Mrs. He went all around the room, closing turn. I want you to tell everything Ricker snapped.

and locking the doors and windows, you know, and everything you sus- "All right," Hubert Hand went He moved a chair to the foot of the pect concerning the murder." stairway, pulled a small table over "Sorry," Hubert Hand said, "but think, especially if you remember the beside it, took his six-gun out of his I don't know a d-n thing except glass doors between the living room back pocket, put it on the table, and that, apparently, she was strangled and the dining room, have established to death some time between four alibis that would satisfy any jury. sat down in the chair.

No one had moved nor had said a o'clock yesterday afternoon and eight "Now for you and Chad_ and me, word. I know that I was frightened. o'clock yesterday evening. We saw again. We walked together, carry-I was not afraid of Sam, and I was her alive at four. We found her ing the milk, to the dairy. There through?" not afraid of that six-gun. Mostly, dead at eight. That's the extent of we took off the barn coveralls, and, I guess, I was afraid of being made my knowledge."

afraid of myself. Hubert Hand spoke first. "Can- what you suspect."

"That's all right, Hand," Sam an- jected, "that suspicions have any We all sat down to the table together. thing, though, the way quotations Gaby?" non, ugh?" he sneered. for ornamental purposes."

we going to have the fireworks tonight?"

daughter."

ways made whenever she was crossed, going around. Come on now, Hand, again, all in an hour? I think, Sam, about."

Hear me, Martha?"

she looked. In all the years we had say that I think John did it, and the murder. I don't think that. I that Danny had sent to Sait lake business a little too early-"

first time any one of us had ever shielding him." heard Sam speak impatiently to Danny gave a thin, sick little any one of us was, or was not, at any good. She said it should come not have been murdered during the hissing at him to be careful.

had never been in the book.

by keeping them locked up. We'll the kitchen and go upstairs during yours." CHAPTER VII-The coroner's get hungry. We'll get thirsty, and that hour?" verdict is murder and suicide. Sam when we do we'll eat and drink and "No," I answered. finds a note left by Caufield confess- go about our affairs. At least I will "Mrs. Ricker," Hubert Hand ques-

of anybody at the point of a gun, nor one of the three of us, come through this present magnificent bluif of

er proves he could not have done it. to put up with this kind of foolish- in, and go up through the living room, during that hour?" "No," she said. received from France. It is in code, enough out of you. You be quiet. "Mrs. Ricker," Sam asked, "were

You are going to do as you are told you right there, alone, in the living So are the others." room during that entire hour?" Sam had never spoken like that to "I was not alone. Martha was me before. It left me limp as a with me. And, several times during drained jelly bag. Before I could the hour, five or six times at least, get my breath for an answer, Hubert Danny came in from the dining room to see whether she could see John

"Changed your mind since morn- coming up the road."

"I-think so." "Only think so, eh?" Hubert Hand

right. I've changed my mind. Now, "I mean," Danny explained, "that

around, counting the noses.

on, "so far, so good. The ladies, I

at your suggestion, washed up in the Hand answered. "All right. Now go ahead with dairy kitchen to save time. We came

"That is for me to decide," Sam gone down to the barn (you and I man enough rope and he will hang little girl. But there couldn't be any wouldn't betray Danny's confidence tell?"

said. "You were mighty busy for a each milked four cows, remember), himself." said. "You were mighty busy for a each miked four cows, remember), Sam frowned at her. "Not tonight, while this morning, throwing out come back to the house and through tolk hints and slurs. If this session does it, with not one of these ladies seeing talk.

She opened her mouth, and began not do anything else, it can anyway us, committed the murder, got back you warned the murder, got back you warned the murder, got back to the barn, and then in the house John said. "I've got nothing to talk certainty?" Danny inissted.

understanding. I don't know any if you're bound to."

I thought those immense eyes of hers right that I have suspicions, and, Hand," Sam said. "But you are mak- no changes to make in it. Gaby told knew. - But, she might have been a shooting squad. would pop out of her head. I am since you are determined to have ing a mistake. You are assuming me, after dinner, that Danny's head-brought into the house during that "Go on, John," I said, seeing that "How-do you know that?"

stern with her, up to this minute it John in a protecting way. John such a stew about, probably doesn't Danny would be preved at her for one of us, except John, can account nodded.

straightened. Under his tan I could cut any ice." "I reckon." Sam began, "that all see the color seeping out of his face. "I think it does. I told you I that is. So, if I didn't want a fuss, four o'clock, when we saw Gaby alive for me," John began, but the straight my sight. He was at the piano, He

of you in here know that anyone Gently, he removed Danny's arm. didn't have any proof, didn't I, when and wanted to be allowed to go. I'd up to seven."

of you in here know that anyone Gently, he removed Danny's arm. of it is, that while Danny's arm. of it is, that while Danny's tor years, could walk up to any man or woman Sam lowered his white eyebrows you made me talk? But I have got better make a sneak of it, with no "All right," Sam said. was a companion to a lady in Enin here and call him or her a murder- until his eyes looked like two slits some pretty solid bases for my suspi- explanations. I did. Here is some "Have it your way. But you've had gland, Gaby was ranning around over

"It is like this, Regular felswered, "that there was a very large been the robbers. lows, and Chad sure was one, dou't walk out and kill themselves, when sum of money hidden here on this they find the girl they love is dead. It takes more than death to make a Gaby did. I cared more about stay- had decided that every bank in the It takes more than death to make a real man kill himself. No, sir. I ing here, and keeping Gaby here, than the bills by morning, and how they

all the way through. - We all know of keeping fear and dread from me, Salt Lake, and Canneziano, since we it, if dad didn't have his alibis for in her last note to me. I-I can't talk were handy, came and hid the money him. But what I'm getting at is of this, today !"

that, somehow or other, and not mean- "See here, dad," John spoke up. did !" ing to at all, he got himself mixed "Danny isn't fit to go through with up in it. When he saw what had this today. I think she has told me giving you Bauermont's story, that's happened and realized that he had everything she has to tell. She told been involved- There's your reas- me most of it this morning. I've got told him he had hidden the money on, all right. I think that, if we it straight. How about allowing me here, all right: but he did not tell can find out why Chad shot himself, to go on with it?"

we'll find out most of the other things "Do you think any of it might have that no one could find it-not in a we want to know. I'm through, dad, a bearing on the murder?" I've said all I got to say, and more." "Yes, I think it might."

Sam banged on the table with his mont could get out of him, except a Sam hesitated a minute. I was relieved to see him take Char's note fist. "By G-d," he roared, "what out of his pocket. "Chad says that kind of people have I got to deal him to get the money. he killed her," he said, and read the with? Not five minutes ago, you told note aloud. Everybody but me, to everything you know. Couldn't even ago, was from this Bauermont. Danwhom it was no surprise, showed begin. Couldn't think of a thing to ny could not read the code, but she their horrified astonishment. say. No suspicion. No hints of had every reason to think that the John spoke first. "I'll bet you four any kind, except slur at a dead boy. copy Gaby read to her was genuine. Now you come out with this. By In it he said the whole thing, from bits he gever wrote it."* Sam passed the paper to him. "It the Lord, Hand, you may be a better start to finish, had been a put up job

looks like his writing. It sounds like man than I think you are-" on Gaby. He and Canneziano had him, too. I wish there was an expert Danny's voice cut in like scissors had no connection with the train robof some kind that we could send it slithering through taffeta silk. "Be bery. The point of it was, that he "All right," Sam said. "All to, to find out why he wrote it." careful, there," she said. I remem- had found another girl, was tired of

"Uncle Sam," Danny said, and I bered the way she had brushed the Gaby, and wanted to ship her out of "I'm satisfied, if you are," Hubert could see that the note upset her pret- beaded bag. Something cold, went the way. Danny says the whole thing

ty badly, "there is something no one trailing down my backbone. It-was was an insult, from beginning to end ; "I'm not," Sam drawled. "Because, has thought of. We haven't had time, and past, I thought, for me to , and that it seemed to have been back to the house together. Mary like the caterpillar said, 'It's wrong time to think. But where was Chad take a hand. "I can't see," Hubert Hand ob said that supper was on the table. from beginning to end. It is a queer during the hour we were hunting for "Sam." I said, "what's become of desire to humiliate Gaby, twit herall your fine talk about us not acting laugh in her face."

swered. "This is here, mostly I think, place here. Beyond stirring up a All present, you see, except John." I reckon," Sam spoke real gently like yapping dogs, and swallowing "Sounds fishy to me," Sam mused, rumpus and hard feelings, they "Would it have been possible for time you were talking, Hand, I kept to her, "that we have all had time to our prides and helping out," and so "Well, John, does that finish up or ornamental purposes." rumpus and hard feelings, they would it have been possible for thinking of this one: 'Give a guilty do some tall thinking about that hour, on? If you think the fact that John the part of the story Danny couldn't

doubt that Gaby had been dead a to satisfy a crazy whim of yours "I think so, dad."

found her." get less sense at sixty five than you you mean, a few minutes ago, when she opened her mouth, and began not do anything else, it can anyway us, committed the murder, got back us, committed the

"Just as certain as I know that advice to me, and be quiet. John's "I-" Danny stammered, "I-Sam rapped on the table. "Shut the wisest thing you can do, is to that up, here and now," he said. "Well," Hand said, "I can talk all grant us all our alibis for that hour, the table was dead. Danny. I— Well, in ready to talk now, if you'll keep that the beginning. What the early days here— Never mind and give him half a chance." "Begin at the beginning. What she was dead, Danny. I- Well, in ready to talk now, if you'll keep still wanted you to be careful about what

you said, in anger."" "Not another whimper out of you, right. But I want to start with this anyway, and then work on from there, that made you decide, right off, to that, though. I've had experience The strongest man will drop before "In other words, you wanted me to go to Rattail?" with deaths, kind of on that order. a good, strong volley of woman's be careful about saying anything that

She closed her mouth with a snap. facts that amount to a d-n. You're "The alibi hour sounds fine, "I've told you that already. I've I know. The coroner and the sherift words, the same as he would before would seem to implicate John?" "John is not guilty."

sure the others of us all felt the way them now, at the point of a gun, I'll that I think someone here committed ache was getting worse. She said hour. Hand let loose on his alibi Sam had dropped, and wonting Joint - I know it the same way that you

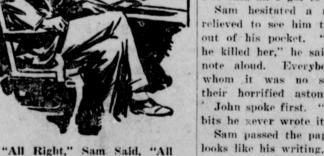
to get a start before Sam had time all seem to know that Chad was not lived on the Desert Moon, it was the that somebody else in the house 18 do think that someone in this room, for a certain kind of headache mediright now, knows who did it. Where cine, the only kind that ever did ner rupted. "You admit that she could ask Danny what she had meant by "That's all right. But you can't

know John's innocence like we know Martha. As for scolding her, being shriek and threw her arm around the particular hour you're making in the morning's mail. She said that

came downstairs, until we all set out telling me about it-asking me to go; for every minute of our time from "It isn't any too pleasant, even to look for her, Chad was not out of

of it is, that while Danny, for years, walked to the barn with me. He

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Through?"

tell you Chad did not shoot himself because Gaby was dead. Sure, that

was a part of it: but not the main part. ed out. That is—if Gaby told me the truth about anything. I thought it best, too, to part com-"Chad was a darn good guy. Good that she did. But now-she spoke pany. So Bauermont went on to

BANDEEN SAYS 1930 IS TO BE W. TEXAS YEAR

That 1930 will be the greatest year in the history of West Texas was the prediction made Saturday by D. A. Bandeen, Stamford, newly named manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to the Star-Telegram. Mr. Bandeen gitz are confined to their beds with waxed more than enthusiastic when flu.

and predicted that the records of 1929 in the loss of his father, who lived \$495 brings the six cylinder Chevro--in themselves the most glowing fig- at Hermleigh. ures ever written by the West Texus | While playing on the floor of his est price at which even the four ex-

empire, will be totally eclipsed. special stress on the many advantages broke his leg last Friday.

to be found in this immediate section of the West, the following account in the Star-Telegram is interesting as a prophecy for all of West Texas:

There was not a section of West Texas that failed to show remarkable progress in every line of endeavor during 1929, and this progress will be continued and surpassed during 1930, Bandeen said. A combined total of more than \$100,000,000 was

spent in West Texas last year for new buildings, new roads, improvecivic improvement programs, Bandeen said. A survey being made by the

West Texas Chamber of Commerce shows that expenditures for continu- Sunday. Preaching by the pastor, Motor Club. As an indication of tion this year of such programs will Rev. R. L. Montgomery, every second how the industry has grown in three amount to at least \$150,000,000, a Sunday and Saturday evening before decades, the club points out that 4,-50 per cent gain over last year.

tinue to show gains and will play an night. equally important part this year in the general welfare of the state as they did last year, he declared. Last year more than 500,000,000 bushels of grain were harvested in Texns, Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. club estimates. largely in the territory served by the

W. T. C. C., and with the expected gain in acreage and present beneficial conditions, this figure should be exceeded, he said. This figure may even be doubled when the present great railroad extension programs now under way in West Texas are completed and more virgin prairie sod is broken by the plow, Bandeen declared.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preach-"These railroad programs," he is quoted as saying, "not only will mean ing by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Barn- 275 ENROLLED IN SCHOOL more than \$25,000,000 spent during bill, every third Sunday. Bible study the coming year on the part of the for the ladies each Monday at 3 p. m. various railroads, but will mean millions of more acres of land opened

for agricultural purposes. An empire is being opened up overnight by the building of new railroads and there can be but one result from such a

Mrs. J. G. Landrum, Cer. Mrs. Hughes is visiting her daugh-Announcement last week of subter, Mrs. J. T. Sturdivant. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hun-1930 Chevrolet six, at the same time that the car embodying many distinct nicutt, on January 9, 1930, a boy. improvements made its public bow. H. A. Pylant and family of Hamilton have moved on one of the J. E. created a stir when made by the Yoder-Anderson Motor Company here. Jones places east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Power and J. D. La Grone have returned from an extended visit to California. At this writing Mmes. V. L. Patterson, J. C. Dowdy and B. F. Dar-

he recounted the advantages that The many friends of J. T. Stur- on models retained in the current day. West Texas will enjoy during 1930, divant extend their sympathy to him series. The present base price of let to within five dollars of the low-

home, the little four-year-old son of linder Chevrolet was ever sold. While Mr. Bandeen does not lay Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes fell and This is made possible, Mr. Knud-

> CHURCH NOTES. Primitive Baptist.

Rev. R. B. Hester of Snyder will materials, brought about lowered propreach the first Saturday and Sunday of each month.

Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. I. Kelly, every first and third Sunday. Pray er meeting at 7:30 each Wednesday ment of existing highways and for evening. Epworth League at 7:15 each Sunday evening.

First Baptist Church.

fourth Sunday, and the fourth Sun- 024,590 passenger automobiles alone Agriculture and livestock will con- day. Prayer meeting each Thursday were manufactured in the United

Presbyterian Church.

each Sunday.

Fluvanna Baptist.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. D. G. Wells, every second and fourth Sunday. B. hath said, "I will not leave you des-Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m. each Sunday. titute." We can console ourselves Prayer meeting at 7:30 each Wed- with the assurance that we shall nesday evening.

Church of Christ.

LONGEST COLD SPELL IN YEARS HITS AT FLUVANNA filiation this year.

A little sleet fell last Tuesday, On superintendent, E. O. Wedgeworth, Wednesday it sleeted all day. Wed- our school is growing by leaps and bounds. Mr. Wedgeworth dominates

one can not but admire.

FLUVANNA NEWS Chevrolet Showing UNION CHAPEL **New, Reduced Cars**

Miss Vernia Stephenson, Cor.

Miss Lois Yantis visited Miss Marstantially reduced prices on the new garet Carrell Sunday. Miss Allene Wilson visited Miss Florine Bullard Sunday.

> Rev. J. I. Kelly visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biggs Sunday.

Raymond Martin, Leonard Brum Reductions as announced by W. S. ley went to O'Donnell last Friday. Knudsen, president and general man-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carrell are now ager of the Chevrolet Motor Comrunning the Sunset filling station. pany, range from \$25 to \$50 on seven Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee and famof the twelve models in the 1930 line, while three new body types intro- ily moved to Fisher County recently. duced for the first time this year are Doyle Blakely and Mansel Davenport visited with Wayne Wilson Sun-

priced to parallel the new low figure

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stephenson and children moved this week to Lamesa.

Miss Helen ' Witherspoon visited with Miss Allene Curry of Snyder Sunday. sen explained, because 1929 was Chev-

CHURCH NOTES.

Baptist Church.

a. m. Services each first and third

Methodist Church.

Singing.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10

Miss Helen Witherspoon spent rolet's greatest year, with an output of 1,350,000 sixes. Economies of pre- Saturday night with Miss Geraldine that you were in the barn with him. Woolever. cision manufacturing, plus savings ef-

fected by quantity purchase of raw Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. girl?" Sam questioned. duction costs, which, consistent with Biggs, Sunday,

the Chevrolet policy, are now being Quarterly conference was postponed eyes wide, her lips bitten tight; sat passed on to the consuming public, Sunday indefinitely as the presiding and looked as if she were frightened according to Mr. Knudsen.

ONLY FOUR AUTOS IN THIS **COUNTRY 'WAY BACK IN '95**

ular monthly business meeting next Friday night. Every member is urg-There were just four automobiles ed to attend.

registered in the United States in Rev. J. I. Kelly filled his regular 1895, according to an interesting set appointment at the Methodist church Sunday school at 10 a. m. each of statistics compiled by the Chicago Sunday. There was a good attend-

States and Canada in 1928. There are now 53,091 motor vehi-

Sunday, Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

> Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Services each second Sunday.

Rev. Kelly, pastor. Epworth League each Sunday at 6:30 p .m. W. M. S. meets twice a month.

Community singing each second and fourth Sundays. Everyone in-

> vited. Hollie Shuler, president. Prayer Meeting.

invited.

Under the leadership of our able ANOTHER UNION BOOSTER In an interview with the new pas-

The Desert Moon Mystery Kay Cleaver Strahan

(concluded from preceding page)

stayed in the barn with me. He walked back to the house with me. He could have stayed there in the barn was with us all during supper." "You," said Danny, "say that Chad was in the barn with you during all of that hour. I wonder whether Chad, if he were alive, could swear others stopped breathing. John was

during all of that hour?" "What do you mean by that, my

Danny sat and stared at him, her elder, Rev. Lipscomb, was unable to plumb out of her senses, and did not

say one word. "You meant something when you The B. Y. P. U. will hold its regsaid that," Sam insisted. "Now what was it? Come, speak up. J don't aim to treat you mean, and you know I'm sorry for you, and feel for you in your trouble. But what is it

you have on your mind?" She sat there, still as a mouse: ance, although the weather was bad. her big eyes growing bigger from fright.

> John said gently, "If you have anything to say-please say it."

and the second second

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"You won't blame me," she plead- could not milk. We all know that he ed. "You won't blame me after- was raised on a farm. He told me ward?" he was."

"Could I blame you for telling what John said: "He told me that he you think is the truth?" was born and reared in Chicago." "Shut up. John." Sam command-

"Hubert," she spoke suddenly, and very sharply, for her, "did you see ed. "Go on, Danny." Uncle Sam, all that time, in the barn? "That's all," she said. "Except.

Could you see him, all the time, while that if Chad could milk, that would you were milking the cows? He says have given Uncle Sam nearly all of he could not see you." that hour-"

No getting away from that."

the first to speak.

I stopped breathing. I think the

"Four cows got milked. Chad

couldn't milk. Never milked a cow "

"Dan !" John's voice sounded as if "No-" Hubert hesitated. "No--he were taking to one of his meanest I guess I didn't see him, all the time. broncos. "Stop it! Sitting here and He was at one end of the barn and I was at the other. But I heard him accusing dad with no evidence--nothing but a crazy, wild idea -" talking to Chad all the time. Sam

"That is not true. I have evidence, was right there all the time, Danny. I picked up Gaby's hag from the steps yesterday evening. Tobacco and pipe

"But there is," she said. "You al! seem to have forgotten it, but Chad ashes were sticking to it. No one else in this place smokes a pipe. No was a mimic and a ventriloguist. He one else, anywhere, drops his pipe alone, and with no trouble at ail, whenever he is taken at I told you I made you think that Uncle Sam was dared not tell-" She hid her face in there, too, and that they were talk- her hands. ing together."

Sam's pipe fell from his mouth.

Read Chapter X of this mystery story in next week's Snyder News.

"How do you know?" Danny said. In every fire there is an I that "You know only that Chad said he might have prevented it.



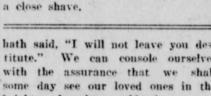
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Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preach- cle dealers in the United States. Coning by the pastor, Rev. Jas. H. Tate, sumption of gasoline in 1929 exceedevery second and fourth Sunday, ed 15,000,000 gallons, the motor

Let the barber give the pedestrian

program-more prosperity for West resday night about a three-inch snow Texas.

today by big business. The eyes of resources naturally will follow. With was three above zero. all this in propect for 1930, there can be no stopping the West Texas ter- TRUSS WELL DRILLING AT ritory on its march to its rightful

place in the sun."

OHIO PRICES IN 1825 WERE TEMPTING TO OUR DADDIES

modities and luxuries prevailing in into conference. Ohio about a century ago. The prices are taken from charges in an old "counter book" of 1825-26:

Eggs, four cents a dozen. Sugar, ten cents a pound, Butter, eight cents a pound. Coffee, thirty-one cents a pound. Ten. \$1.50 a pound. Bacon, six and one-half cents per

pound.

Ion. Wheat, forty cents a bushel, Oats, fifteen cents a bushel. and one-half cents a yard. Flowered wall paper, four and onehalf cents a yard.

pound .- Tyler Journal.

RECORDS SHOW, OUR DAIRY

elude Sudan grass in their 1930 plant- loss, ing programs if the records of many Our prayer is that you may be dairy demonstrators may be used as wonderfully sustained by Him who a guide. One herd produced butterfat for 22 cents per pound in June when Sudan was abundant and then went up to 28 cents per pound cost figures in July when taken off this pasture. Another herd was kept on Sudan all summer and the butterfat production cost dropped every month. In June it was 21 cents per pound, in July 20 cents, and in August 18 cents. Careful records are kept by these demonstrators who are co-operating with county agents as meanbers of the West Texas Cow Testiur by Mail Association.

······ "I want to be excused," said the wogeled-looking juryman, addressing the judge. "I owe a man \$25 and as he is "leaving town today I want to cutch him before he goes."

"You are excusid," returned the judge in icy tones. "I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like that.'

"Horace Greeley's advice, 'Go fell. At this writing, Tuesday morn- the situation by the sheer force of West, young man,' is being heeded ing, the ground is still almost cov- his personality. ered with snow. This has been the Consolidation-it will bear the all investors and all industrial lend- longest cold spell in years. It is re- test of exact criticism. It has proved ers are turned to West Texas and ported that at eight o'clock last a distinct success, and opposition has proper exploitation of West Texas' Thurdsay morning the temperature disappeared. It will not be easy to

> dred per cent capacity men. High 3480 FEET LAST TUESDAY tribute has been generously paid to

The Truss well is at a depth of Fluvanna was certainly fortunate, in 3,480 feet. The contract depth is securing five such men on her facexpected to be reached Tuesday af- ulty.

no further showings are found, it is that our lady teachers, Misses Myr- city." Following are a few prices of com- expected that the directors will go the Turner, Mary Ely, Hazel Spikes, Winnie Houston and Chloe Collins, handle their work with a zeal which

MRS. EZRA FULFORD DIES AT FLUVANNA SATURDAY pupils with the need of an education

The death of Mrs. Fulford came as ter away life in interests that are a shock to her relatives and friends small and mean.-A Patron. last Saturday, January 11.

Mrs. Fulford had not felt well for several days. She became serionsiy Whiskey, twenty-five cents a gal- ill late Friday evening. She was rushed to the Snyder Hospital, where it was found that her appendix had bursted. Tubes were inserted, as she Corn, twenty-five cents a bushel. was too low for an operation, but Muslin, twenty and thirty-seven she passed away about five p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Fulford, Inez. was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Dub-Salt, two and one-half cents por lin. She was married to Ezra Fulford May 15, 1929. She was 22 years of age.

Mrs. Fulford joined the Church of Christ with her husband last sum-FARMS NEED SUDAN GRASS mer. She leaves a husband, invalid father, mother, brothers and sisters, Dairy farmers might as well in- and other relatives to mourn their

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tor, Rev. J. I. Kelly, it is found that he. too, likes our community.

Rev. Kelly said he was very favorably impressed with the community and that a fine community spirit had been manifested. One thing in match E. H. McCarter, Cleo Tarter, particular that he was impressed with was the spirit of co-operation Bob Greer and S. T. Matherly as shown in the community. bus chauffeurs. They are one hun-

Rev. Kelly comes from Lakeview highly recommended, and we hope he will enjoy this year's work very much. them. It was uncommon luck, and

Bennie: "When the tourist at rived home, he fell on his face and ternoon, January 14. After that, if Let us say as strongly as we can kissed the sidewalk of his native

> Helen : "Banana oil." Bennie: "No, banana peel."

Leah: "I dropped my watch in Our faculty has so impressed the the river once, and it has been running ever since."

that they have no temptation to frit-Gwendolyn: "What? The same watch?" Leah: "No, the river."

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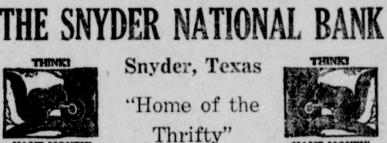
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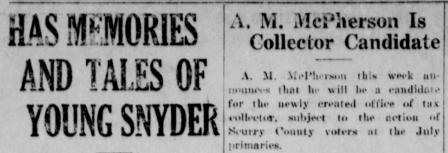
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missed Light by about a mile. The "Post boasts of being the only city more valuable as an asset to a town people moved over to the railroad and of any moment in the state, and per- than are the railroads, and within the called the town Fluvanna. There is haps the only one, that does not have next few years the towns that let the only one house, a residence, left in a frame structure in the business see- golden oportunity pass to secure these what was once Light. It was shortly tion. Every store or commercial build- main-traveled highways are going to after that that C. C. Post came to ing in our business section is con- be just Main Street villages and noth-Texas and decided to acquire acreage structed either of brick or rock. We ing else, no matter how many railin Garza County. He bought the have a fire department that boasts roads they may have. The main ar-Curry Comb ranch, of about 200 see- that it has always kept confined a fire tery, or jugular vein, of the United tions; bought 75 sections of the U. S in the building in which it started. States today and tomorrow is the ranch owned by John B. Slaughter. We have a wonderful water pressure main highway. and 48 sections of the O. S. ranch in Post. The first reservoir was lo- Mitchell County should wake up to which was then owned by W. E. Con- cated up on the cap rock. The pres- the fact that she needs a through, nell, president of First National bank sure was so great that when the all-weather highway from Snyder to in your city, E. M. Clark and John water was turned into the mains, it San Angelo-whether to go by Ster-

Scharbauer. "The next thing Post did was to lumber for his residence from Big matter. Some day there are going to agitate the organization of the coun- Spring.

ty. He wanted to locate his town, to "When my father moved to what of traffic flowing down from the be the county seat, on the plains, is now Justiceburg the Santa Fe was Plains into the south by way of San above the cap reck, because it would miles away. It built through his Angelo, and if Mitchell County peobe nearest the center of the county, land. It was then that the town was ple could get together and vote a few The people living under the cap rock, started, on the land which my father thousand dollars in bonds to surface or in what we call the breaks, object- purchased after he left Snyder. There a highway through the county, nothed. They demanded that the town were only three ranches in Garza ing could prevent us from realizing be below the cap rock. As they out- County then, and fences were una handsome profit on the investment, numbered those living in the breaks, known." besides building up the entire country. Notwithstanding the fact that such highway would pass through ****** Colorado, it would be a great convenience for the people in this part **BIG MOTOR VANS TO** of the county who have to travel to San Angelo or Snyder. If the road MOVE YOU is built now, the route could be established and no changes made in Any distance, within the city later years, while if we wait a year or outside. We have the faor two, the people who are now buildcilities to take care of your ing along the present road would probmoving requirements, whether ably find their homes and business it is merely a room of a few miles from the established route. MOVING pieces or a large houseful. It seems to me that the people o LONG DISTANCE Mitchell County could see far enough Extreme care taken in wrapahead to realize the fact that good bing, packing, shipping and highways are taking the passenger storing. and freight traffic away from the railroads. All the chambers of com-Snyder Transfer Co. merce in the world (even with secretaries as full df "bull" as Jimmie Green) cannot induce factories to 19-Pete Bridgeman : Phones 164-453 cate in Mitchell County unless they have outlets over which to ship their manufactured products. In my humble opinion Mitchell County is now facing the same prob-lem it did years ago when it was offered other railroads. It is up to the **Doctors Write** people whether or not they want growing towns that will furnish a market for our farm products, or hal they rather see Westbrook, Colorado, Loraine, Spade and other communities just stay Main Street towns?



"A Man Not in Town" writes the to do so. I have tried to serve you following interesting, if pointed, let- to the best of my ability for the past

During the entire four years of ter to The Colorado Record, from few years and will continue to dis-W. D. Van Blarcom, hotel lobbyist the present administration, Mr. Me- Westbrook. He has an idea concern- charge my duties in a capable and for the Star-Telegram, wrote an m- Pherson has served as deputy tax col- ing highway building that should be efficient manner if you see fit to reteresting story of the interview he lector. He believes that his familiar- a new urge for Scurry County to re- elect me.

A. M. McPherson this week an-

blew them out. Post freighted the ling City or Robert Lee, does not be thousands upon thousands of tons

this week. He will be removed to his J. A. Woodfin Seeks home in Snyder early in February it Marshal Re-Election his condition continues to improve.

To the Voters of the City of Snyder: Mrs .H. G. Towle spent Sunday in Suyder after a trip to Amarillo this Being solicited every day by voters Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. of the city to make the race for City Powle. Mr. Towle, who underwent

Marshal again, I have at last decided a serious operation last week in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson of Colorado were guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Towle, Tuess day evening and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Power of Fluvanna, who recently returned from an extended visit in California, were Snyder visitors early this week.

"Chubby" Ritzenthaler, one of the imes-Signal publishers, was confined to his home last week when the flu gave him a wallop. He was back his post Monday.

G. L. Autry, who has been in an Amarillo hospital for several weeks following a double operation, is im-proving slowly but surely, according Amarillo hospital for several weeks proving slowly but surely, according



Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Autry have re

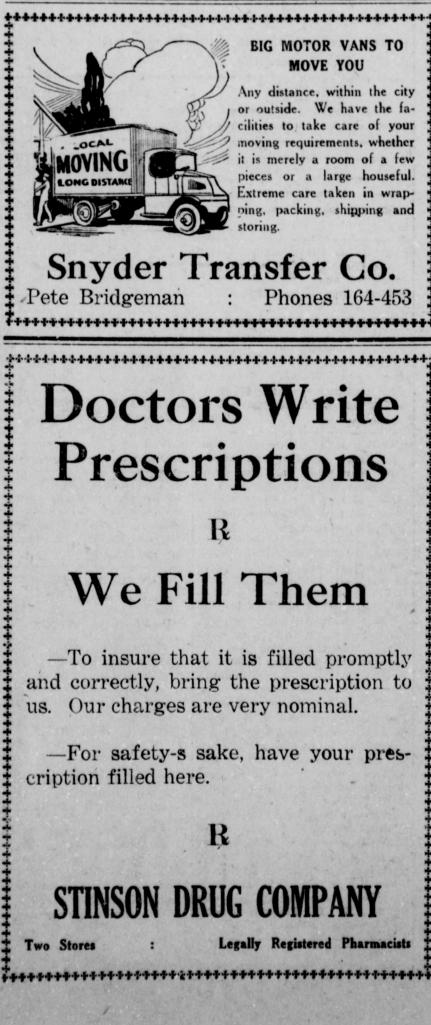
turned from the Rio Grande Valley,

Unhappy is the man who is

so much dissatisfied with what

where they have been for some time, has as with what the other fellos

They will again make their home in possesses .- Chauncey M. Depew.



Young Man Victim Of Acetylene Torch

Bob Stahl, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agusto Stahl of eleven miles northeast of Colorado, in the Lone Welf community, died in a Colorado sanitarium from inuries sustained when an acetylene torch with which he was thawing out frozen water pipes around the farm home, exploded. Stahl was hurried to the sanitarium, but died a few hours later. Burial was Sunday afternoon in Lone Wolf cemetery.

Courthouse News

BIRTHS REGISTERED.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Hoyle, boy, January 9. Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah H. Walton, girl named Enid Ellen, January 6. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Fowler, a boy. January 7. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, a

boy, January 7. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Rowell, boy named Harold Don, January 7. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook, a boy, January 8.

Snyder Institutions

owned by Snyder men,

operated on Snyder capital, investing in the future of Snyder, buying and selling to give people of Snyder the benefit

-The violent assaults of a Mr. Henderson of Shreveport, La., on chain stores has given many people a mistaken idea concerning the operation of businesses generally referred to as "chain stores."

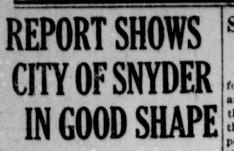
-There are no chain grocery stores in Snyder. Each of the four undersigned grocery stores-Piggly Wiggly, Clarence Saunders, "M" System, and Helpy-Selfyis owned and operated by Snyder men and Snyder capital.

-All stock and equipment in these four stores are owned by men who contribute to Snyder and Scurry County as much as any of its other citizens. They have homes here; they pay taxes here; they invest their earnings here.

-The four stores undersigned purchased only a buying franchise from the owners of the names under which they operate. Less than one per cent royalty is paid for the privilege of using these names and buying goods at a discount. Much more than this percentage is saved Snyder and Scurry County buyers on practically every purchase made.

Not One Penny of the Earnings of These Four Stores Goes to Out-of-Town Investors. They Are Purely and Simply Snyder Institutions.

Piggly Wiggly Helpy-Selfy **M** System Clarence Saunders



balance of \$33,349.09 at the close of one. Every business man should re-1929, according to the report of Secretary A. C. Preuitt to the city council early this month. Indebtedness on bonds and warrants totals \$213,-665. This amount, less the cash on far below the figure of most Texas eities which have made improvements comparable with those made in Sayder during the past few years.

The cash balance at the close of \$7,000 less than the 1929 balance. The water and sewer department showed a gross profit of \$11,694.32). Improvements during the year decreased this figure to \$4,537.43. After city firemen, street lights and warrants were paid and the cash balance held over from 1928, plus \$624. machinery is working and where 52 in county warrants added, the balance on hand in this fund totals \$3,314.84.

City's Itemized Report. Following is Mr. Preuitt's itemized report, showing receipts and disbursements for the past year:

Receipts.

Cash balance Dec. 1928...\$25,699.15 City property rents Miscellaneous collections . Received for city labor Water-sewer conn. fees Water receipts 16,286.97 of friends. Sewer rentals 4,367.11 Interest on W.-S. deposits. Material . sold Warants sold, W.-S. lines. 1,350.00 Receipts' from pit toilets .. 1,238.94 City farm cotton sold 93.83

Total receipts \$99,004.40 Disbursements.

Lumber, merchandise\$ 779.75 Blacksmith work Taxes refunded Bridge repair Labor, tractor parts Gas tax refund filing fee : Meter refund Pumping water Painting stand pipe Test wells drilled Insurance Pit toilets Disposal plant bills Warrants for water Payments on tractor 1,000.00 people, children and even babies. In-Coal 149.80 stews. Freight, etc. 933.81 Printing and adv. 121.85 City fireman, for calls ... Feeding prisoners Charity cases, etc. Equalization board Officers holding elections . Paving certificate Tyepwriter Commission on refinancing of city warrants

SOIL DRAGON-(Continued from Page 1) for that day have been all over Texas and in other states assisting in this great undertaking of trapping the dragon. A real financier's viewpoint and an engineer's, together with

the latest machinery available for this work, will make the day a profitable

Income Would Be Increased. A terraced Scurry County would operative Association, who named a more than treble its income. Yes, according to many farmers this year full power to act, according to an H. G. Harcrow of the Official Food ed fairly good luck. edness at only \$180,660.96, which is it would have made five times as Associated Press report Thursday Distributors. The organization promuch. Will anyone miss this meeting morning.

> in the face of these facts? Ask the gin men where the cotton comes from. Dr. Tate Butler of Memphis, Tenn.; under a uniform graduate tax. As- ber of ducks have been "bedding" in Ask the feed men who are buying Sam L. Morley of Oklahoma City, and feed. Enough said. N. C. Williamson of Lake Providence,

Bring a sandwich. Bring your 1928 was \$25,699.15, more than level, for they get out of adjustment west division on the association's exat times. Bring a friend. Come ecutive committee and Williamson dising and allies trades will be invit-early, or by 9 o'clock, and plan to the Mississippi Valley division. dising and allies trades will be invitstay until late afternoon. If you come after dinner you will miss the field survey. If you leave at dinner you will miss the completion of the work and field tour where the county other problems are to be met.

> T. H. Duff and Wife **To Leave Here Soon**

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duff, Snyder residents, will leave next week for Brown-Crummer refund .. 5,500.00 home. Mr. Duff will enter the fur-Fines coll. by city court.. 1,163.10 niture business in the Plains city. 77.50 Mr. Duff has been associated with 358.99 his father, A. E. Duff, in the furni-Warrants collected 2,529.09 ture business here for several years. 27.63 He and his wife have been active in 50.25 the social and church life of Snyder, Meter deposits and rents .. 1,164.60 and will be missed by a large group

2.85 Funeral for Baby at **Dermont** on Monday

Little Billy Lee Greenfield, twoyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greenfield of Dermott, died Sunday. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, two o'clock, at the family residence, with Rev. Cal C. Wright officiating. Interment was made in the Dermott cemetery.

TIME AND STEP SAVERS

71.20 Some Tomato Facts. 1.783.15 983.17 are a good source of vitamines A, B Street lights 1,557.95 and C. This is the reason tomato 806.12 juice is often recommended for young



A national campaign to reduce the uary to form permanently in "mili- and killing of the birds is now punish-American cotton acreage to 40,000,- tant support of candidates for state able by a fine. 000 acres was launched tonight by di- offices who are favorable to the presrectors of the American Cotton Co- entation of home-owned enterprises."

The committee was composed of

La. Morley represents the south-In announcing the committee, C. O.

Moser, of Dallas, vice president and mediate steps to lop off at least 6,- into the organization.

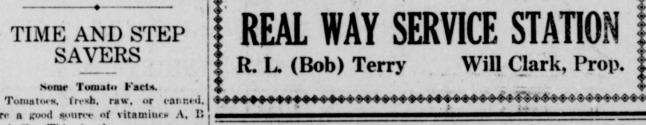
one-third of a bale to the acre.



East Highway No. 83, next to the Santa Fe Railroad

We will appreciate an opportunity to serving you with Pennant Standard Gas at 16c per gallon and high grade motor oils.

This is not a company operated station. We solicit your patronage on courtesy and confidence.



FIGHT CHAINS IS CLOSED HERE Independent merchants of Texas The quall season closed in Scurry were called Wednesday to meet in County and most of the remainder of Dallas during the last week in Jan- West Texas Wednesday, January 15,

QUAIL SEASON

Due to dry weather and a poor season, quail have not been numerous Initial arrangements are being in this section during the current Mrs. M. M. Dixon of Dublin. supervising committee and gave it worked out by Executive Secretary season, but a few hunters have report

> poses legislation that would force last day of January and it has been chains to invest in Texas or operate reported that an unusually large numsociation headquarters have been this county. opened in Dallas at 717 South Ervay street,

Every line of independent merchan-

Harcrow said. Invitations ave been extended to secretary of the association, said the leaders throughout Texas, who alcotton acreage had been totaling ap- ready have shown an interest in such proximately 46,000,000 acres and that a movement, to join a state-wide poto conform to the federal farm board litical army which has a potential warning against excessive planting roster of 75,000, he said. District the directors had decided to take im- and county organizations would web

000,000 acres. The board advised "Constructive thinkers over the farmers not to plant cotton next state are fast realizing the harmful spring on land that did not produce effects of chain stores," Mr. Harcrow said.



There is an old saw . . Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. . . . Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money!

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We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less!

Woman of Fluvanna **Dies Here Saturday**

Mrs. E. R. Fulford, 22 years of Emergency Hospital.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, at the Church of Christ in Fluvanna, officiated by Bro. W. M. Speck of Snyder. Interment was in the Fluvanna cemetery. The deceased is survived by her

brush with it."

Here is the story about the most optimistic man. Totally bald, h asked for a bottle of hair restorer. 'Yes, sir," the clerk said. "Here is a preparation that is sure to make ge, died Saturday at the Snyder your hair grow." "All right," replied the optimist. "I'll take a bottle. And please wrap up a comb and

> "We'll have peace in Chicago if we have to fight for it."

Watch the Tigers tangle with the husband and her parents, Mr. and Abilene Eagles tonight. It's one of the big games of the season.



The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Telephone, supplies, etc. .. Dodge truck 850.50 get in the way. Cash on hand Dec. 31.... 33,349.31

Total\$99,004.40

95.31

147.76

60.70

85.00

4.00

314.45

640.00

830.00

197.50

3,311.40

Principal and int., bonds . 24,715.51 clude tomatoes frequently in the menu Sanitary officer salary ... 450.00 in one form or another. Try them Salaties 10,526.00 raw, stewed, baked, fried, brotled, or Aldermen's fees 307.00 scalloped, or in sauces, soups and Fastenings for the Small Boy. 713.50 Complicated fastenings around his 88.68 waist are an aggravation to the small Gasoline and oil 1,175.69 boy who is learning to put on and

Fees paid ct. officials ... 898.26 take off his own clothes. In selecting 287.55 patterns or in choosing ready-made Extra labor 3,948.08 garments, look for the ones that are 33.00 easy to button up, if possible, without 27.00 having the front of the trousers over-158.97 lap the back or vice versa, (a good 47.50 way is for them just to meet at the side), with short, loose, straight legs. 70.00 and on the blouse, flat simulatel col-882.10 lars rather than flapping ones that

> Cutting Out Sleeves. To determine which is the right and left sleeves after cutting out the

Do not be surprised when you see material, fold the sleeves through the reindeer meat in the market. It can center lengthwise with the other and be cooked in most of the ways beef the top curve of the front and back is cooked, depending on the tender- lie in the same general direction, the ness of the cut. Alaska is sending a high side is the back. At the lower good supply of reindeer meat to the end, too, the back will extend beyond United States. the front.

FREE! FREE!

100 pounds Cackelo given free with every 10 trays of hatching; 50 pounds Cackelo given free with every five trays of hatching

-We are looking for our Mammoth Buckeye Incubator in any day. We have booked several orders for Chicks and Hatching. You'd better hurry in your order for those Chicks and Hatching if you want choice dates.

Custom Hatching—3 Cents per Egg --Consider the quality of our Chicks before you buy. Our hatchery experience dates back as far as 1904. -All orders placed during January, accompanied with cash, will be given 10 per cent discount.

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For Sale.

16c A GALLON, FOLKS That's all you pay for gas at Terry's station on West Bridge Street-and Street. t's a genuine Pierce product. (20tfc)

Miscellaneous. GET PIERCE GAS for 16c at Bob

(20tfe)

(3-tfe)

Terry's new station on West Bridge

For Rent.

FOR RENT-Furnished bed room.-

Mrs. J. M. Herrington, block north

Stimson Camp Ground. (13-tf-1p)

John Spears, Real Estate and

Wanted.

SNYDER MATTRESS FACTORY

will appreciate your business. Lo-

cated on West Bridge street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 45. (11tfc)

DON'T WORRY about your spending money for 1930. Trade with Just Mollie and me, and save enough to start a bank account.

Loans.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Dandy good Chevrolet 4-door sedan; good \$100,000 to loan on good farms .-upholstery and rubber, A-1 condition, for hogs or fat cattle .- Eddi : Lbans, Snyder, Texas. Day at Day's Cafe. (16tfc) GET 16c GAS from Terry at the old

Kirk Tire & Oil Company location on West Bridge Street. (20tfc)

FOR SALE-570 acres of land on Z. T. Champion estate. \$37.50 an (19-3tp)

SNYDER HATCHERY--Feed, flour Book your orders early for chicks and custom hatching. Our motto is: "Live and let live." Come to see us. Next door south of Woodrow Hotel .--(17tfc)

acte if sold within 30 days .-- H. L. S. C. DARK BROWN Leghorns ---Modern wonder strain. Winners at Dallas and Snyder. Have won lion's share at our best shows .- Snyand meal. Hatching eggs wanted. der Hatchery, H. G. Niedocken. 18-tfe

> OUR 16,000-EGG INCUBATOR will be here January 15. Book your orders now for chicks and custom hatching. Chicks will be priced according to quality. Hatching, 3c an egg.-Snyder Hatchery. 20tfc

Trade with the little store with the big welcome .- Just Mollie and Me.

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BABY CHICKS

From trapnested, bred to lay, Pedi-

Pierce product at Bob Terry's station on West Bridge Street. (20tfc) at the Hamrick Plumbing Shop, sec- EVERGREENS and rose bushes: Let us plant some for you in Jan-(18-tfc) uary or February. We have a good lot on hand. - Bell's Flower Shop,

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Snyder. (21-4tc)

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to Feb. 1, making these high egg bred 25 PER CENT discount on all gas Baby Chicks cost you \$11.90 per 190, stoves in our stock. Keep warm and less in 300 and 500 lots; but you and comfortable these wintry days must hurry and get your order in when you can afford to have plenty before Feb. 1. Writ efor free cata- of stoves in home or office .-- Yoder log today. Look for sign east edge Electric Company. Ite Snyder .--- W. B. Franklin Poultry

1-to LOST-Suitcase between Hermleigh Ranch, Colorado, Texas. and Roscoe containing man's wear-

PIERCE GAS for 16c at Terry's sta- ing apparel. Notify C. L. Martin, tion on West Bridge Street. 20tfc Hermleigh, Rte. 2.

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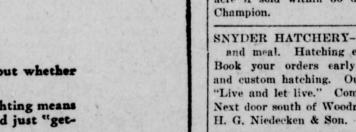
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AVE you ever really thought seriously about whether your home has proper lighting? The difference between proper and improper lighting means

sing along with what we have."

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