Have You Terraced Give Your Soil Life.

VOLUME TWO

THE SNYDER NEWS SNYDER, TEXAS, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1930.

SNYDER RADIO

INTERFERENCE

SCURRYLY School Cafeteria **Opens Monday** SPEAKING

NOT MANY people will admit that they love gossip more than they love news; but most of them do, nevertheless. Rather, most of us do. I love gossip when it is tinctured with friendship rather than backbiting, if there be such gossip.

I think that this half-cold morning, when nature is painting the sky's few clouds with sunshine, is an ideal time for some nice gossip about some of the folks you know and I know.

Not many of us knew, before "The Womanless Divorce Case" was staged recently, that Harvey Shuler's form and figure were direct arguments against the new skirt length.

As far as that goes, not many of us knew that Abe Rogers, Snyder's tiny tailor, believes in short skirts We found out Wednesday at noon, when he upheld the short skirt in scientific terms during the course of a bitter debate.

Speaking of tailors: Few of us would ever have dreamed that Earl Fish, long known for his cosmopolitan mien and bearing, had never been Hugh Taylor, president of the P.T. to Dallas in all his eventful life. He A. Mmcs. O. S. Williamson and told me, in all secrecy, that his first W. C. Hamilton will be in charge. visit to "the city of the hour" was

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teacher, has suggested that of the woodwork are finished in light

photographer, says he has been rais- mar school building. New light fixor six years. His name, we believe, rooms. is Bill.

too busy waiting on the front win- trance was made.

Good old "son-of-a-gun !" Snyder folks who attend the public opening of the school cafeteria, be tween 5:30 and 9:00 o'clock Monday, will be served that delicious dishat only ten cents for a large bowlfui. Or, if sandwiches, without the sonof-a-gun, are desired, sandwiches you may have, in satisfying variety. There will be beans, salads, drinks and other palate pleasers, too, at five or ten cents each. Parents, and the general

public, are invited to attend this opening. All proceeds will go toward the Parent-Teacher Association fund for improvement of the cafeteria. Several hours before the grown-ups

are premitted to invade the school's latest addition, the grade and high school students will have sampled the cafeteria's foods and drinks. Next Monday at noon has been set as the opening hour. Students and faculty members will be served a variety of nourishing foods at five cents each on this day as well as on all subsequent school days, according to Mrs.

The cafeteria's three rooms and made last week; but even secrets hallway, all newly painted in browns, Tigets won a brace of bask-tball electric cash registers, old-type heat-

attractive face to hungry children. All walls are finished in two shades SOME ONE, probably a school of brown, while the tables and some outdoor court, the Roscoe Plowboys homes and offices should be used care-Judge Horace Holley will have green.' Marquisette curtains will greet Tigers' hands, this time by a count if radio interference is to be cut to has been a scontmaster and scout

a hard time since the tree tops an the window watchers. A golden rail of 29 to S. Coach R. S. Sullivan's a minimum. the court house lawn has been trim- separates the diner from the counter Snyder girls were winning, 28 to 18, med. - The reason, I take it, is that on which edibles are served. Before also their second game from Roscoe. holly is a winter-time decoration and he reaches the serving room, how- at the same time. Coach Moore play- trons in every way possible," accordhates to see the spring sap rising. ever, Mr. Eater passes into an ante- ed his first-string men throughout the ing to the Dallas man. "They have for six years. He was placed in the Wild Irish Nose" and "Sweet Ivory to W. R. Johnson, representative, and And speaking of sap: Miles, the room from the east end of the gram- game, In a brilliant game, featured by

score.

ing a little sap in his home for five tures have been placed in all the

until 9:00 o'clock Monday. rowinge One of my pipe dreams is Members of the Business Men's to beat Abilene, 20 to 17. The deevening by a count of 18 to 10,

Trees Get Trimmed

Snyder square is becoming more and more desolate since a decree from the county dads that the tops be trimmed from the largest trees on the court house lawn. It looks like Judge Horace Hol-

ley and his commissioners will have several cords of stovewood when the saws and axes finish with their work. Only a few trees remain untouched as The News goes to press Thursday afternoon. After all, the present trimming

is just to help Mother Nature in her plan to have bigger and better trees in the spring.



With a two-point lead and with

time becoming scarce, the Abilene club

exactly what the Snyder team want-

ed. All five Tigers marched down

the court, took the ball away from

the Eagles, and promptly knotted the

Radio interference, which has been

one of Snyder's chief fireside topics for a number of months, was given a severe jolt when J. D. Murphree Jr., came to town two weeks ago. Called to Snyder from Dallas, where he is employed with the Texas

Power & Light Company as a radio interference expert. Mr. Murphree worked on the persistent interference problem for 10 days. He tackled it .rom every angle, testing appliances as well as the high lines and other Texas Public Service Company equipment. With the splendid co-operation given by the people of Snyder," Mr. Murphree said before he left last week-end, "I was able to cut out much of the interference that has bothered local radio fans. Part of he trouble was due to the service

ompany's equipment, and this is beng remedied as fast as possible. A large part can be destroyed only arough the close co-operation of al. those who use cleetrical appliances." In describing the rause for much

Playing on a foreign court two of the intereference, Mr. Murphree lights in succession, the Snyder High pointed out that violet rays, X-rays, may be broken during a gossip feast. greens and whites, will present an games last week-end that give them ing pads, almost all brush type motors, a district championship complexion. electric sweepers, sewing machines. Friday night, on a cold-strenked fans and other small equipment in

were given their second defeat at the fully and at most advantageous times

"The service company is not only sent a number of their bighest salaried first vice president's chair. men here to clear, up the interfer-

close guarding and tight scores, the ence, but it finally became necessary B. F. Womack, our industrious having a seating capacity of 60 per- night by a score of 20 to 17. Again tion to the rule, for many towns her to the retiring president. A balance assigned a debate subject. Abe Rogpostmaster, has been reported as say- sons, were built and painted by voca- "Red" Moore used only his first size and larger have much more inter ing that the reason mail is so often tional students. From the tables the stringers, except for a couple of plays ference than she is bothered with." mixed in folks' boxes is because all diner passes into the hallway again when the centers were changed. Here Mr. Murphree states that he is an the department's local employes are and out the same door by which en- is the way the Abilene Reporter-News debted to Ollie Braton, local radio are in process of formation. told about the game: dealer, for valuable assistance in locat

n the Eagles' gymnasium last night stance. Mr. Bru ton says he is well pleased with the bursted. I've always thought that a Luncheon Club will have their weekly feat made the week-end a complete efforts put forth by the interference man who could get a wife one year meeting in the cafeteria Wednesday washout for the Eagles, who had expert, since they helped to extinguish Grade School News been taken out at Colorado Friday Snyder radio fandom's biggest enemy

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NOW REDUCED **AT BIG SPRING** Fifty officials and scouts of the Buffalo Trail council, Boy Scouts of America, gathered in Big Spring Tuesday evening for the annual business and social meeting. The ban-

SCOUT COUNCIL

MEET TUESDAY

quet and business session at 7:00 o'clock was preceded by an afternoon series of group meetings, in which various phases of scouting were discussed. The prospect of slick roads and cold reather reduced the Snyder attend-

ance to four. Scoutmasters M. Y. Lewis and J. C. Smyth, with Rodney Glascock and William Boren, scouts, were the local representatives.

A. A. Bullock, Snyder's chief scout executive, was chosen as fourth vie president of the regional group, which composes 15 counties. He was also made chairman of the committee on rural scouting.

James P. Fitch, Dallas, chief excentive of the ninth region in scouting. principal address of the evening. He

declared that scouting is a neces sary supplement to our educational system, and that it had proven itself apable of fitting one-sixth of the boys of the United States for better

citizenship and manhood during the past several years. C. E. Holmes of Big Spring, who

executive for 15 years, succeeded W. M. Elliott of Colorado as president willing but anxious to serve its pa of the Buffalo Trails council. The Jones, A. A. Bullock and D. P. Yoder, retiring president had been in office who compose the quartet, sang "My

A. C. Williamson of Sweetwater, day. district scout executive, gave the best Tigers beat the Abilene Eagles, dis- to put a man on the job for several financial and organization report in officio member distinguished them-The ten tables in the dining room, trict champions of 1929, on Saturday days. Snyder, however, is no except the history of the council, according serves as orators when they were

was reported in the treasury, all orig- ers, with his scientific attitude, and inal troops are now functioning; to- Melvin Blackard, with his analytical gether with two new ones, and several eye and tongue, were victors over O. P. Thrane and J. M. Claunch, The evening meeting was held in the according to a decision of the judges,

Otis Carter, I understand, has a the public opening period, from 5:30 ahead in the last minutes of the game as well as many private citizens, were with the Methodist ladies doing the Smith. The subject for debate was, Resolved. That the new skirt lengt is contrary to all laws of hygiene, morals, symmetry and equilibrium." Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson, accom-

Few Sick in County

Death has stalked relentlessly through Scurry County during the recent severe cold. The eight or ten deaths, however, have been principally old persons or others afflicted with ailments on which the weather had little effect.

Doctors report that sickness has been remarkably scarce throughout the county during the worst cold spell in many years. Few serious flu cases have been reported, and even had colds have been cut to a minimuna.

It is pointed out that the late winter and early spring are favorite s asons of the flu germs, and physicians urge that everyone or extremely careful, even when Old, Sol is beaming bright and clear.



Four members of the Snyder Business Men's Luncheon Club sang their industrial work will be several thouse way into the local hall of fame Wednesday at noon, when they were designated as "the official Snyder quartet" following the rendition of two 000 next year, he says,

numbers. M. Y. Lewis, Willard Soap" at the weekly meeting Wednes-

Three more members and an ex

dows to do their back-field job right. - Music will be furnished throughout Snyder High School shoved itself ing the trouble: Other dealers here, basement of the Methodist church, H. J. Brice, Sam LaRue and Jimmy

Full rural aid will be granted Scurry County schools this year, despite the injunction by a South Texas judge restraining the rural aid fund from being distributed.

Have You Paid Your

Poll Tax for 1930 Yet?

State Aid Comes

to Schools Here

NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

This county was one among a fer in Texas that was visited by the su aid inspector on his first rounds. As a result. Superintendent A. A. Bullock has already received the warrants for the year, and the money is either in the bank or already spent.

The superintendent cashed in on the warrants last Friday and the injunction became effective on the following day.

This county, as well as all others, will receive a severe blow, however, unless a radical change is made by the higher courts or the Log statute according to Mr. Bullock.

All high school tuition money, even for this year, will not be availabl Mr. Bullock states. This will mean that more than 100 boys and mints in this county who have been receive ing their tuition to Snyder and other high schools, will receive no more aid

The bonuses for school truck main tenance and industrial work in rural schools will also be cancelled by the injunction. The total amount lost to Scurry County, this year, in high school tuition, truck maintenance and and dollars, the superintendent says, If the injunction remains in force, the county will lose more than \$20.-

At the weekly meeting of the Business Men's Luncheon Club Wednes day it was voted to send a telegram another to Oliver Cunningham, senator, urging that they do all within their power to replace the funds held up by the injunction.

School Enrollments For Second Term on **Increase Says Corry**

A total enrollment of 335 students in Snyder High School is the report for the two terms. Second term et.rollment in both high and grammar schools has just been completed. Sixty new pupils have enrolled in the high school classes for the second term, according to Principal W. N. Corry. About half of these are transfers, from the grade school, and the remainder have been out of school the first term. The second term enrollment is considerably more than that for the first term, for far less than 60, including the 13 graduates, have dropped out since Christmas. Several new pupils, especially in One o'clock, the regular meeting hour, the first grade, are also reported by Principal J. M. Claunch of the grammar school. Several are taking post-graduate work in the high school, Mr. Corry reports. Especial interest is being for the Boy Scout troop sponsored by taken in the commercial department. the club, which failed to arrive in even if extra tuition. is charged for time for this week's meeting, will be shorthand and typewriting courses. Superintendent C. Wedgeworth, the two principals, and the entire faculty Definite plans for a play to be of the two schools are confident that given some time this month will be the present term will be one of the presented at this meeting also, and most worth while in the schools' his-

and a car the next would be sub. at 1:00 o'clock. limely satisfied.

Some of the county candidates are becoming more prominent in the publie eye than they were a few short weeks ago. I don't blame them; I. too, believe that one church pew is worth two on-the-street canvasses.

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"A MAN'S REACH should exceed his grasp, else what's a heaven for." That line from Browning must be Coach Ottis "Red" Moore's guiding light. Last September he grasped a bunch of green- held in the office of the Chamber of know a football from a cabbage. Next 2. The presence of every ex-service September he will start reaching for

has none of the outstanding qualities ure determine the program to be carof Cal Coolidge, unless it be a ried out during the coming year. skinny figure. He talks lots, he laughs lots, and he's not too frugal cently organized, and it is the desire the Eagle leader also attracted atten- o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce

Young Johnnie, messenger boy de luxe, has a supreme trust in man's within the power of its membership enemy. honesty, even if half the folks he de- to make its program stand for someback to Johnnie will be : "I told in doing. you so."

so spry these days, observers say, is to make our local post worth while because his blue skies have turned in our community. to gray.

Even a groceryman must have some melody around. So Mr. Wilhelm, the Gump Wedding Will "Me" of the east side, has permitted several Singers to be placed in hsi show windows.

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H. G. NIEDECKEN, poultry- couple of weeks. man, believes Scurry County On the stage of the high school will raise more and more auditorium, with the Parent-Teacher chickens as the years come and go. Association doing the ram-rodding, But, as I see it, this old county needs the famous ceremony will become a more and better knockers above all reality on the evening of Tuesday, ting so quiet that the progressives are to be equally as funny as "The Womcivic questions. Mrs. Claunch, it is new cafeteria equipment. rumored, wants her husband to be- Wigs, long noses and other accescome a candidate so he will go more sories will be furnished by the com- Pherson states, places with her.

The way to create optimism is to cast is expected to be annou ced withbe an optimist. I'm one. I think in a week or ten days. one News reader out of every hundred read past the first line of this column when he found that I planned to talk dren left Sunday for Taft, Califo. Dia, about his neighbors. where they will make their home

and the set

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A field goal and a foul goal were Harrie Winston, post commander, then chalked up by the bengals to has given the following notice to exgive them the victory. service men :

A meeting of the Will Layne American Legion post at Snyder will be able to work the ball close in for shots, but their average in striking it was reported from some sources horn youngsters, most of whom didn't Commerce Sunday, 3 p. m., February the target was fatally low. man in Scurry and adjoining couna district championship, or words to ties is earnestly requested, as there for nine points, Martin for six, and The annual banquet is always given all the scoring. Huestis accounted date. will be matters of importance to be Greenfield for five. Captain Smoky in February, following election of That new preacher, Cal C. Wright, discussed, which will in a large meas-Allen was high point man for the officers for the ensuing year. A meetentire field with four field goals and ing of all officers and members of two bull's-eyes from the dead line. the Chamber has been called for

The Will Layne post was just re- Expending a lot of energy as usual, Thursday evening, February 6, at 7:30 of those who are responsible for its tion by his efforts to advance the hall. New officers and directors will organization that this post do all ball or to stop the rushes of the be elected at this time, and the an-

street a lot of nights. If the vehicle ex-service man should consider his Greenfield, c......2

So let's all come to this meeting Abilene-The reason P. W. Cloud is feeling and bring someone with us and try Allen, f..... 4 2 3 10 business men take a part in its ac-

Moore, f..... 0 0 R. Groseclose, c.....1 0 White, g..... 1 1 W. Groseclose, g.....0 0 1

Be P.-T. A. Feature S. Smith, g...... 0 0 2 Referee-Anderson. "The Zander-Gump Wedding" will

beome more than a comic strip in a

Tax Offices to Stay Open Till Midnight Curry, Doris Donk, Ruth Yoder, Taxes will become delinquent after else. The old crop of knockers is get- February 18. The wedding is said Tax Collector A. M. McPherson, and held in Big Spring last week-end. penalties will be added to all paynot doing quite enough to spite them. anless Divorce Case," recently put on ments after that time." The collec-J. M. Claunch, grammar school by the organization. Proceeds from tor's office in the court house will be Mrs. J. N. Bynum of principal, is making a special study of the play will go toward installing the open until the first hour of Saturday morning, as an accommodation to the citizens of Scurry County, Mr. Mc-

> pany holding the play franchise. A Collection of taxes is as good or better than at this time last year, both the city and county collectors have stated. Automobile licenses also must be Speck.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed and chilties are to be escaped. for them much happiness.



that the organization should have

0 states. "The Chamber of Commerce

0 belongs to and is a part of all of

FG FT PF TP ciency only when a large number of

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Printed This Week

J. M. Claunch, grammar school principal, believes in publicity and lots of it. With the assistance of his faculty and students, he has compiled for this week's paper a number of

interesting news items concerning the activities of his "big, happy family" of more than 600. The feature will, be found on another page of The

"The fiscal year of the Scurry News. Snyder won by shooting long goals. County Chamber of Commerce is Grammar school news will be pub-

The Eagles, on the other hand, were from March to March," J. W. Scott, lished weekly for the remainder of the secretary, stated early this week when school year, Mr. Claunch states.

Three members of the Tiger club did given its annual report at an earlier It the scoring. Huestis accounted date.

The following program for the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association nual banquet will follow on a date FG FT PF TP set by those present for late Febru-

"Why Maintain Associational W. tive W. R. Johnson, and another to trict has been aided by freezes and

Sermon-Rev. Willie Howell. Lunch.

meetings.

0 vice president. It is possible that Work"-G. W. Park. cut to include the four officers men-

> "Why Is Associational Work Becoming More Difficult?"--W. D.

"Bring a Chicken"

Friday is "Bring a Chicken" day at the Snyder schools. Each student has been asked by

the Parent-Teacher Association to bring a chicken of eatable dimensions to school with him Friday morning. The fowls will be used for making the meals Monday, the new cafeteria's opening day.

There will be an unusual prize for the school room whose pupils bring the largest number of chickens, according to P.-T. A. officials.

panist for the quartet, and J. M. Claunch, principal of the Snyder grammar school, were guests of the club. Twenty-three members were present.

Rev. Cal C. Wright was received as a member of the club, his Lious Club membership being transferred from Baird, his former home.

Next week's meeting will be held in the new school cafeteria, where the food will be furnished by the Parent-

Teacher Association, it was decided. will be observed. The February program committee, composed of Abe Rogers and Howard McDonald, will

provide entertainment for the occasion. It is probable that the charter TUESDAY time for this week's meeting, will be formally presented at the next meet-

a cast will probably be appointed. tory.

After Mr. Bullock, county superin- Soil Helped In This tendent, had made a report on the he was appointed to send a wire, in

sound basis.

Executive and W. M. U. board

Lee's Car Stolen and

A Buick coach, owned by Billie Lee, was stolen Saturday morning about 8:30 o'clock from in front of

the First State Bank building. Later in the day, the car was found about 12 miles south of Big Spring with two flat tires and no gasoline.

Abilene Man Buried At Pyron Tuesday

J. M. Latham, 45 years old, died to meet in the county court room at Monday, January 27, at the home of 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon for his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. the purpose of considering local char-Rogers, in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Latham and their tor of the Methodist church, made

lene nad were in Snyder visiting at interested in the work. the time of his death. was made in the Pyron cemetery.

Section By Freezes

Condition of the soil in this dis-Senator Oliver Cunningham, asking snow during the recent cold waves, that they do all in their power to see and trees probably were saved from that rural aid is again placed on a premature budding, according to local crop experts. A good seasoning has been left in the ground, generally, in preparation for crops for the coming year. Owing to the fact that, the Returned Same Day snow and ice have melted slowly, most of the moisture has soaked into the ground, little water running off. It is reported, however, that growing winter crops have been damaged

> considerably. Small grain has suffered in some instances.

Charity Meet Held In Snyder Thursday

A number of Snyder business men. ministers and others were scheduled ity needs. Rev. Cal C. Wirght, pasdaughter, Mary, are residents of Abi- the call, with the assistance of others

Concentration of charity gifts here. Funeral services were held Tuesday as well as provision of caring for at the Rogers home and interment more of them, are among the purposes of the meeting.

Gwendolyn Gray, Messrs. Leroy Fesmire and Clarence Walton attended midnight tonight, according to Deputy the district Epworth League meeting

Snyder Dies Tuesday

tioned above and seven others.

Mrs. J. N. Bynum, 60 years old, died Tuesday, January 28. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, at the Church of Christ, officiated by Bro. W. M.

Interment was made in the Snyder paid by midnight tonight if the penalcemetery.



M. U."---Mrs. T. L. Nipp. Special music-Snyder church.

0 Officers of the Chamber for the

2 year just closing are: Joe Stinson, 3 president; A. J. Cody, first vice pres-

Work"-T. L. Nipp.

Devotional-Rev. Stewart. "Why Maintain Associational

Ofident ; Clarence Wenninger, second

"How Maintain Associational

Misses Dorothy Edgerton, Allene Green.

RECIPES SOCIETY NEWS : FICTION NOTES OF CLUBS

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Officers Elected Tuesday by

B. and P. W. Organization

Election of officers for the Busi- that tend to promote the general wel-

was held Tuesday evening, with Mrs. At the conclusion of the business

Alma Buchanan, president, in charge, session, a very enjoyable program was

president; Miss Mattie Ross Cun- Mrs. Mabel Y. German, parliamen-

ningham, vice president; Mrs. Louise tarian, discussed the rules governing

Eiland, treasurer. These officers Members present were Mmes. C. R.

shall enter upon their duties at the Buchanan, Ophelia Blackard, Ethel

The club has made rapid advance- Darby, Alma Frank, Ethel Eiland,

ment in the past year, and has been Mabel German, Vera Miles, Woodie

capably led by efficient officers, Mrs., Scarborough, Dora Morris, Zilpha

C. R. Buchanan, president; Mrs. Teague, Daisy . Smith, Katherine

Woodie Scarborough, vice president ; Thrane, Misses Mattie Ross and Mau-

Miss Mattie Clark, secretary, and rine Cunningham, Effie McLeod,

promote the interests of business and On next Tnesday evening, Misses

professional women of Snyder; bring Alma Nell Morris, Eula Stimson and

them into closer contact and friend- Ora Norred, hostesses, are planning a

ship; promote the spirit of co-operas big surprise for club members and

tion among them and to aid all causes guests with "A Night in Japan."

As in the past, the club plans to Stimson and Eloise Scott.

ness and Professional Women's Club fare of the community.

Darby, secretary, and Mrs. A. G. debate.

first meeting in September.

Mrs. O. P. Thrane, treasurer.

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

The Woodman Circle met recently

Alford were married Sunday, Janu

ary 19, at Clairemont, with Rev.

The bride was dressed in lovely

blue crepe and had accessories to

match. She is employed with the

Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-

Mr. Ingram is connected with the

The young couple have many

Texas Electric Service Company.

Boyd performing the ceremony.

DIRECTORY AND CALENDAR FOR CLUBS OF SNYDER

ining January 7. President, Mrs. COUNTY FEDERATION. 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 exchange each Saturday afternoon Stinson. in the Snyder News office. Presi-

dent, Mrs. W. W. Hamilton.

Sears.

EL FEL1Z CLUB. Object : Pleasure. Meetings : Alternate Fridays beginning with

SAN SOUCI. Object: Pleasure, Meetings: Second and fourth Fridays in each month. President, Mrs. Forest J. W. Crowley.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL

WOMEN'S CLUB. Character of work to be accomplished: Better Business Women for a Better Business World. Meetings: First and third Tuesday evenings in each month. Mrs. C. R. Buchanan, president.

THURSDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB.

Object: Pleasure. Meetings: Meetings: Second and fourth Alternate Thursday evenings, W. T. Raybon, president.

MOTHER'S SELF CULTURE

CLUB. Course of study: Foreign aris. dramatics, music and sculpture. Meetings: Second and fourth Alternate Fridays beginning with Tuesdays in each month. Presi- Jenuary 10, President, Mrs. dent, Mrs. B. M. West.

TWENTIETH CENTURY

CLUB.

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,

Altrurians Meet with Alpha Study Club Mrs. Hamilton. Meets Tuesday.

The Altrurian Club met in the The Alpha Study Club was enter- of last week. home of Mrs. W. W. Hamilton Fri- tained Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Miller. day afternoon, January 24.

The subject for club study and dis- Leader for the interesting lesson W. A. Merrell. cussion was "Western Literature," on drama was Miss Neoma Strayand the following program was given. horn. For roll call, the foremost visited in the home of her son, W. H. Home reading by club, "Ramona," American playwright was discussed. Brown, last week. by Helen Hunt Jackson. Reading, Mrs. J. G. Hicks gave a brief history "October," by Helen Hunt Jackson, of drama. A selection from "Chief given by Mrs. R. L. Gray. Names Contemporary Dramatist" was given and works of western writers were by Mrs. Forest Sears, and the Little Brown, last week.

After a report from the nominat- given. For roll call, members an-January 17. President, Mrs. L. T. ing committee, composed of , Mmes. swered with Irish witticisms. A re-Joe Caton, A. P. Morris and Miss port on "Independent Woman" was May McClinton, the following offi- given by Mrs. Ethel Eiland. Mrs. MUSICAL COTERIE. cers for the new year were nominated Joe Caton, read an interesting article Course of study: Musical inand elected: Mrs. W. W. Smith, on "Stretching the Salary Bill," and

struments. Meetings: First Wednesday in each month. President, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt. Instructor:

PARENT-TEACHERS.

Object: Close cooperation between the teachers and parents. Meetings: Third Thursday evening in each mouth at the high s c h ool auditorium. President, Mrs. Hugh Taylor,

ALPHA STUDY CLUB.

Course of study, art and dramatics; also varied programs. Tuesdays in each month. President, Mrs. J. E. Sent-II.

ALTRURIAN CLUB. Course of study: Shakespeare's Julius Ceasar and History of

Joe Caton.

Western Literature. Meetings: Miss Johnnie Lee Green spent the week-end in Lubbock. Miss Polly Merrell is visiting with

friends in Sweetwater. SINE CURE CLUB.

Object: Pleasure, Meetings: tor in Austin last week. Miss Zona Erwin was a visitor Roscoe Saturday and Sunday.

visitors in Colorado Wednesday. Mis Annie Davis of Lamesa visited with friends and relatives in Sny-

der Sunday. Mmes. L. E. Trigg and J. A. Hood

of El Paso are visiting with Mrs. Blackard and Melvin Blackard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams Lat were host and hostess to members and MO guests of the Thursday Night Bridge

Casstevens, Naney Caton, Louise

Mattie Clark, Maggie Norred, Eula

At the conclusion of the bridge

McGlaun.

L. M. Brown of Los Angeles, Calif.,

visited with his brother, W. H.

PERSONAL NEWS Bridge Club Meets in Williams Home.

Judge C. R. Buchanan was a visi- Club Thursday evening, January 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams were Mrs. Melvin Blackard and Alfred

Wayne Boren, Robert Curnutte, Jr., foot, leader for the lesson on Chriswere visitors in Colorado Wednesday C. B. Clark, Jr., members. Club tian education, gave an introductory Mrs. M. F. Merrell and little son Sellars, Alfred McGlaun, Lewis ing was discussed by Mrs. Stanfield.

Mrs. W. F. Brown of Big Spring Auxiliary Meets with

Mrs. Wayne Boren Mrs. Wayne Boren, assisted by Christian and religious, Mmes. I. W. Boren, W. J. Ely and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green visited J. G. Hicks, Intertained members of college to which she is sending her

Euzelian. Meetings: First Thursday in ach month. President, Mrs. lyde Boren. T. E. L. Meetings: First Wednesday in ach month. President, Mrs. H. E. losser. Alathean. Meetings: First Thursday in ach month. President, Mrs. W. J. Scott. Esrudoma. Meetings: Second Wednesday fternoon in each mouth. Presi- lent, Mrs. Wayne Williams. Faithful Followers. Meetings: First Wednesday in ach month. President, Miss Alta Bowers. Mrs. Eiland's Class. Meetings: First Mouday eve- ting in each month. President, liss Maxine Shuler. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Missionary Society.	Meetings : Second and fourth Mondays in each month, 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. S. T. Elza. M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. Victory. Meetings : Second Wednesdays in each month. President, Mrs. J. C. Dorwood. Crusaders. Meetings : Third Friday eve- nings in each month. President, Miss Joe Hailey. Friendly Helpers. Meetings : Last Thursday in each month. President, Mrs. L. T. Stinson. CHURCH OF CHRIST. Ladies' Bible Class. Meetings : Every Wednesday afternoon, 3 p. m. Teacher, W. M. Speck. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. Ladies' Aid. Meetings : Every Monday af
Meetings: First and third Mon-	ternoon in each month. Presi- dent, Mrs. J. M. Hamlett.
	Mrs. Raybon Hostess At Bridge Party.

Woodman Circle DIRECTORY FOR ORGANIZATIONS Elects New Officers. IN CHURCHES OF CITY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. | days in each month, 2:30 p. m. and elected the following officers: Past guardian, Mrs. Edna E. Buchanan. Banks, re-elected; guardian, Mrs. Lizzie Hendryx, re-elected; advisor, nd fourth Mrs. Mattie Spear, re-elected; cornth, 2:30 responding, recording and financial S. T. Elza. secretary, Mrs. H. V. Williams, re-OUTH. glected ; banker, Mrs. Anna Moffett ; first auditor (chairman), Mrs. Maudie Riley; second auditor, Mrs. Alma ednesdays Watkins; third auditor, Marguerite dent, Mrs. Riley; chaplein, Mrs. Alpha Moffett ; attendant, Mrs. Beatrice Forkner, re-elected ; assistant attendant, iday eve-Miss Hattie Pate, re-elected; inner President. sentinel, Mrs. Frank Brownfield, reelected; outer sentinel, Mrs. Mary McGlothlin; musician, Miss Floye mrsday in Brownfield. Mrs. L. T. A delightful meeting was reported. Grove closed with happy hearts, according to the circle reporter. RIST. Wednesday Claude Ingram and eacher. W. Miss Alford Married. CHRIST. Claude G. Ingram and Miss Nora

The Ladies Aid met Monday after- Mrs. W. T. Raybon entertained a friends in Snyder that are wishing games, high score prizes were award noon at the First Christian church few of her friends with afternoon for the mmuch happiness. ed to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren, and enjoyed an interesting program. bridge games Tuesday at her beau-Mrs. Lon Pierce read verses from tiful home.

the fourth chapter of Ephesians, after A lovely salad course was served a luxury for people who go to work Mrs. Williams served a lovely re- which Mrs. W. B. Stanfield led in to Mmes. T. L. Lollar, E. M. Deakins, every day, and can garage their cars freshment plate to Messrs, and prayer. A vocal solo, "Open My Eyes J. J. Taylor, P. M. Chambers, A. D. at a minimum expense. Five cents Mmes. W. T. Raybou, J. G. Hicks. That I May See," was sung by Mrs. Erwin, W. B. Lee, O. O. Harris and a mile will cover oil, gas, upkeep and Albert Norred, Wraymond Sims, R. S. Snow, Mrs. Thomas Broad- W. D. Beggs.

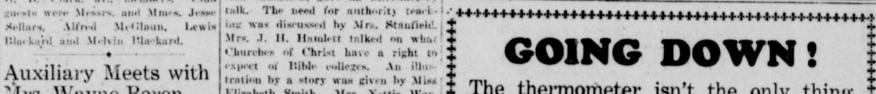
> Mrs. J. H. Hamlett talked on what Churches of Christ have a right to expect of Bible colleges. An illustration by a story was given by Miss Elizabeth Smith. Mrs. Nettie Wasson talked on the difference between

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the child's Christian faith? was dis-

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given when roll was called. Mrs. Joe Theatre movement was discussed by Stinson discussed history, "54-40 or Miss Neoma Strayhorn. The hostess served delicious re- Mrs. T. S. Diffey.

Fight," by Emerson Hough. The romance in the story, "Ramona," was freshments to the following members: told by Mrs. G. A. Hagan. Mrs. Mmes. J. E. Sentell, Clyde Boren, E. J. Anderson discussed "Helen Homer Snyder, Wraymond Sims, urday and Sunday. Hunt Jackson, How a Reformer?" Wayne Boren, Frank Sentell, J. C. Mrs. Hugh Taylor gave a reading, Hicks, Albert Norred, Charles No-"South Cheyenne Canyon and Sev- ble, Forest Scars, Melvin Blackard, D. J. Hull, Sunday. en Falls."

the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Misses Hattie Herm and Neoma La Frances, served delicious refresh- Strayhorn. Guests were Mrs. C. H. ments to Mmes. E. J. Anderson, R. Metcalf of Houston and Mrs. Lora Bell, H. P. Brown, Joe Stinson, R. D. Miller.

English, Joe Caton, G. A. Hagan, C. C. Higgins, J. M. Harris, A. C. Prenitt, Fritz R. Smith, L. T. Stin- Miss Grantham

son, Hugh Taylor, O. P. Thrane and J. T. Whitmore.

Saturday Parties Are Given.

The home of Mrs. R. L. Gray was the seene for two lovely parties given after which games of bridge were Saturday morning and afternoon, enjoyed. The hostess served lovely with Mmes. Gray, Roland Bell and refreshments to Mmes. Ralph Hicks, H. P. Brown as hostesses.

A profusion of beautiful calendula and tulips, in the pink and yellow Sears, Jesse Sellars, Misses Hattie hues, were seen in the entertaining and Gertrude Herm, Neoma Strayrooms.

o'clock, 56 guests were entertained. Forty-two games were played, and a delicions two-course luncheon served. the hostesses being assisted in serving by Misses Lucille Brown, Brooksie Wright, Bobby Chambers, Floye Esrudoma Class

hins and Ida Sue Wallace. Sixty guests were present in the afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Warren Hostess To 20th Century.

teresting study.

Roll call was answered with Talk Up the Frio was given by Mrs. H. M. Blackard, Mrs. H. J. Brice 1 described the Mysterious Gold Mine, of the Guadalupe River. A vocal colo, "Mighty Like a Rose," was sung by Mrs. C. E. Fish. Mrs. B. M. West discussed Steinheimer's Millions, and Mrs. O. S. Williamson told How Dollars Turned Into Bum-He Bees, and other legends. Mrs. Warren served a dainty refreshment plate to Mmes. H. M. Maekard, I. W. Boren, H. J. Brice, P. C. Chenault, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish, I. A. Griffin, H. E. Rosser, W. T. Raybon, Joe Strayhorn, J. J. Taylor, B. M. West and O. S. Williamson.

Wade Winston, G. B. Clark, Jr. At the conclusion of the program, Wayne Williams, Alfred McGlaun,

J. A. Hood last week.

Entertains San Souci.

Miss Edith Grantham was hostess to members and guests of the San Souci Club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Nelson.

A short business session was held Wayne Boren, J. M. Harris, J. P. Nelson, Melvin Blackard, Forest Ryan, last week-end.

horn and Sallie Evelyn Boone, mem- tle son of Lubbock were in Snyder In the morning from 10 until 12 hers. Club guests were Mines, J. Q. Saturday and Sunday visiting with Barnes, Lee Newson, Misses Anne friends and relatives. Duncan, Vera Nell Grantham and Miss Mary Lynn Nation has re-

Industrial Arts. Deuton.

Eloise Scott.

Brownfield, Enid Sears, Audra Jen- Meets Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren. Mrs. G. B. Clark, Jr., was hostes: Mrs. Bobbie Champion and little to members of the Esrudoma Sunday school class of the First Baptist daughter, Francine, spent the weekchurch Wednesday afternoon at her end in Big Spring, and while there visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gassahome. After the business session, the way.

hostess served delicious refreshments J. D. Scott left Saturday for Wich-The Twentieth Century Club met to Mmes, Forest Sears, Bill Tatum, ita Falls.' He accompanied his moth-Friday afternoon, January 24, at the A. A. Bailey, Jesse Sellars, Amos er, Mrs. W. M. Scott, home Sunday. home of Mrs. Allen Warren. Mrs. Joyce, Alfred McGlaun, Wayne Wil- Mrs. Scott has been visiting with her. II. E. Rosser was leader for the in- liams and Miss Alma Nell Morris. daughter, Mrs. O. D. McCoy.

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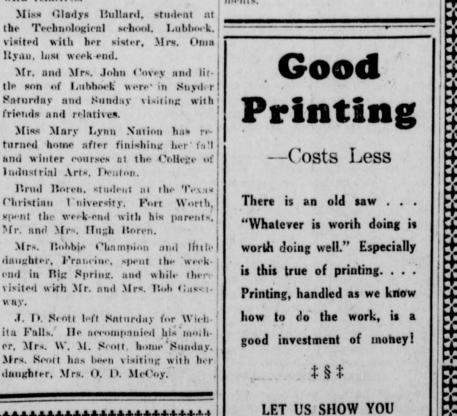
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the Methodist Auxiliary Monday afin Lubbock Sunday with his sister. ternoon at her home.

The devotional was led by Mrs. Cal cussed by Mrs. Fritz R. Smith. Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Stacy of Lubbook was C. Wright, Mmes. W. W. Hamilton Hugh Boren talked on the developa guest in the home of M. Stacy Satand A. C. Prenitt discussed the fi- ment of intellect tends to undermine nancial program for the new year, the simple child-like faith, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hull of Sweet- A bulletin was read by Mrs. C. C. Roy Brown spoke on what is the best water visited with his mother, Mrs. Higgins. The organization was di- thing in the way of Christian educavided into four circles for the benefit tion that a home can give to the child Ward Simpson of Colorado was a of local activities, and a membership in it.

guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. campaign has been started. The hostesses served a deficious salad Mrs. R. E. Gray, Miss Martha course to about 30 members.

Gray and P. W. Cloud were guests In a book, "Beautiful Feet," writof Bob Gray in McCamey Sunday. John W. Smith of San Angelo is ten by an Austrian professor, the visiting with his daughters, Mmes, perfect foot is described. 'The author says that the perfect foot should be W. W. Hamilton and C. C. Higgins. three times as long as its greatest Miss Maxine Whitmore of San An-tonio is in Snyder visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Whit-more. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tatum and Miss Lucille Eoff spent Saturday after-noon and Sunday in Lubbock visiting with relatives. Miss Maxine Whitmore of San An-



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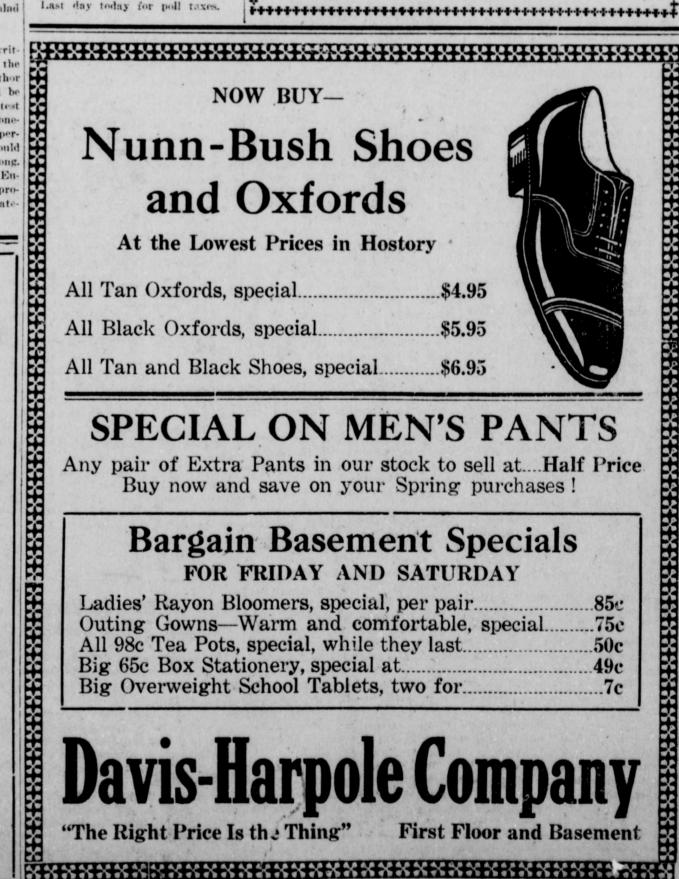
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Intermediate Dept.

This department is glad to add the following students to the enrollment this semester. The faculty and student body sincerely hope they may find their work pleasant and profitable :

Evelyn Way, Liller James, Marshall Woodson, Ernest Pierce, Lillian James, La Rue Newman, Roland White, Luther Lewallen, Koy Holmes, Dorcie Lee White, Leona Prather, school honor roll for the third six-Riley Floyd, James A. Clark, and week period : Walter White.

They regret to lose Margaret Howell.

Clubs

The low fifth, with Miss Hailey as Melvin Newton Jr., Marion Frances sponsor, has organized the Rinkey- Ferguson, Blossom Lee Green, Wylace, treasurer.

Holley, reporter.

initiating the following officers-elect : Boren, Minnie Francis Bruton, Jack regular meeting time. Lyndal Westbrook, president; Bal. Smith. Katie Marie Lauder, Elizaumn Grant, vice president ; Dorothy beth Alexander, Geneva Allen, Doris Terry, secretary; Sadie Tell Jenkins, treasurer: Virginia Yoder, reporter.

The high sixth, sponsored by Mrs. Claunch, has displaced their Baby Chapman, and Irene DeShazo, Lions Club of last semester with the Non-Stop English Club. At the initial meeting the following officers Hamilton, Tommy Winters, Sterlere president : Frances Northeutt, secre. J. R. Watkins, Lucille Green, Sadie their section. tary; William Miller, treasurer; Bil. Tell Jenkins, Ruth Letcher, Oteka lie Smith, reporter : Estine Dorward, Ware, Virginia Yoder, Thelma Bureritie.

The high seventh, with Miss Lemons in charge, met Friday, January 24, and elected the following officers : Geneva White, president; Horace Holley, Jr., vice president; Mabel Watkins, secretary-treasurer: Sarah Otis Martin, fire captains; Royce Eiland and Clark Sturdivant, fire monitors ; Evelyn Erwin, critic ; Mary Ruth Pierce, song, and pep leader. After electing officers, "Utopian" was decided on as the club name.

Prineipal J. M. Claunch of the Snyder Grammar School has, with the assistance of his corps of teachers, compiled the following group of interesting news. Watch for this feature from week to week.

HONOR ROLL FOR THIRD PERIOD

beth Jacobs, Cozett White, Guy Sen-Following is the Snyder grammar ter, Harvey Syrl, Thurman James, Ottie White, Alice Overstreet, Mittie

Ree McGinty, Mildred McClammy Primary department: Alton Duff. and Dorothy Wallace. Kenneth Wilson, Darlene Bowling, They regret to lose Maxine Reid, Patricia Dodson, Wilota Hart, Dalma David Alexander, Roy Reid and Ma-Piguet, Nell Verna LeMond, Horence rion Howell.

Leath, Glen Perry, Lyle Alexander, Carl Hargrove, Billie Mac Henry,

Clubs. The high second A, with Mrs. Ryan Dink Club, with the following as offi- nona Keller, Lunell Ferguson, Doro- as sponsor, has organized a Story cers: Cecil Travis Smith, president; thy Winston, Davis Alexander, Bobby Trave Club, electing the following of-Juanita Sentell, vice president : Flo- Baugh, Daren Benbenek, Billy Hut- ficers : Lyle Alexander, president : rentz Winston, secretary ; E. E. Wal- cheson, Gerald Haney, Vernell Ed- Melvin Newton, vice president ; Doromonson, Francis Head, Evelyn Pol- thy Winston, secretary-treasurer.

The high fifth A, with Miss Boone lard, Ella Eugenia Lambert, Fred The high third, with Miss H, Herm as sponsor, has completed the organi- Johnston, Max West, Joe Rue Lem- as sponsor, met in a special meeting zation of the Sunshine Friday Club, ley, Ervel Lee Keller, Josephine Wednesday, January 22, for the purwith the following officers elected: Henderson, Thurman Higgins, Fran- pose of electing new officers for the Alton Rogers, president; Josetta eis Evans, Maxine Jones, Charles second semester. Charles Harless is Beauchamp, vice president; Ruth Morrow, Mary Helen Bolin, Gordon the new president, Mavis Jenkins is Wright, secretary-treasurer: Elsie Sentell, Johnnie Ruth Baze, Barbara secretary, Doris Wilson is treasurer, Davis, Evelyn Stell Harris, Mavis and Jay Rogers is reporter.

The high fifth B, sponsored by Mr. Jenkins, Dorothy Pinkerton, Vernon The high third organized a Tell-a-Springfield, completed the organiza- Moffert, Vivian Chenault, Depothy Tale Club Friday. Visitors are weltion of the Little American Club by Jones, Elwanda Allen, John Henry come at all meetings. Friday is the

> Davis, Ruth Davis, Helen Hodges, Ona Faye Speck, Happy Hendryx, James Neal, Allen Hargrovy, Oleta Ikard, June Clements, Geraldine from 8:45 to 9:15. Visitors are wel-

Intermediate department : Billy were elected: Netha Lynn Rogers, Taylor, Elsie Holley, Joetta Beau- section. Notha Lynn Rogers and president : La Frances Hamilton, vice champ, Jack Bean, Chalmer Watkins, Manrein Wolf tied for first honor in

Story With a Moral. dett. Roseanna Reynolds, William

Miller, Clyde Sturdivant, Edna Mae Dunnam, Irene Spears, Maxine Huck- A peasant with a trouble conscience abee, Somley Huestis, Geraldine went to a priest for advice. He said Longbotham, John Blakey, Vera Gay he had circulated a vile story about Arnold, Wiley Brice, Beverly Cham- a friend only to find that the story bers, Mittie Idellah Crowder, Vau- was not true. "If you want to make nelle Erwin, Hazel Pollard, Mabel peace with your conscience," said the Higgins, reporter; Sambo Joyce and Watkins, Geneva White, Virginia priest, "you must fill a bag with Will, Lola Mae Littlepage, Ruby Lee, chicken down, go to every dooryard in the village, and drop in each one

Special mention: Students who of them a fluffy feather." The peashave the highest average among the ant did as he was told, then he came boys or girls, respectively, of their back to the priest and announced that class-Ernest Taylor, Margry Brown, he had done penance for his folly.

ANNOUNCING

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SCHEDULES

The latest development of interest John Holley, Wanda Lee Spradley, "Not yet," replied the priest. "Take to the entire department is evidenced J. C. Pitner, Louise Bowers, Marion your bag, go the round again, and in the newly organized Glee Club, Howell, Wilma Terry, Dwain Kite, gather up every feather that you have ide up of students from the public Faye Best, Weldon Hart, Josephine dropped." "But the wind must have school music department, under the Kelly, Maxine Jones, Jay Rogers, blown them all away," said the peasefficient leadership of Mr. Spring- Truman Wilson, Louise Hardin, Vie- ant. "Yes, my son," said the priest, field, with Geneva White as presi- tdr Baze. Homer Adams, Virginia "and so it is with gossip. Words are dent-elect and Nell Carlton as secre- Egerton, Emil Slovacek, Olline Mor- easily dropped, but no matter how row, Balumn Grant, Lyndal West- hard you try you can never get them tary. brook, Glenwood / Trigg, Geneva back again." Glascock, Billy Smith, Horace Hol-S. S. AND CHURCH. ley, Evelyn Erwin (all A's), Otis The Waggoner ranch in Wilbarger. Martin, Margaret Miller. Archer, Wichita, Baylor, Foard_and From an enrollment of more than Marie Oliver, Juanita Sentell, and Knox counties contains 512,000 acres 625 students, 257 attended Sunday school last Sunday. On the same Florentz Winston tied for first hon- or more than 800 square miles-ap-Sabbath 184 attended church. It or in their section. Estine Dorwood, proximately two-thirds as large as would be fine if those who attended La Frances Hamilton, and Frances Rhode Island and one-third as large would carry some other students with Northcutt tied for honor in their as Delaware,

and Louise Jones.

Another Scurry County citizen Primary Department. guoted in W. D. Van Blarcom's umn in the Fort Worth Star-

Star-Telegram Iss

Teachers and students are glad to gram Sunday morning. Mr. welcome the following new students, Blarcom is state editor of the who have eurolled this semester; into Worth newspaper. "We people of Snyder and Se their large, happy family: John Hilborn Biggs, Martha Cor- County have little to complain of, as

bert Daniels, Dion Murry, C. W. said Saturday at The Texas, "We Stimson, Jr., Patsy Dean Wallace, have a wonderful seasoning in the Nora Lee James, Eldon Way, Eliza- ground. Range conditions were a lit-

	tle short for the bad storm we had, but with feeding and keeping all kinds of livestock well rounded up and sheltered, losses were surprisingly few."	A "Literary Digest." A "modern Priscilla" crossed the "Atlantic" in search of an "American boy" who had gone to help with the
van Fort curry of, as	married?" "Never, I'm a'fraid." "Why, how's that?" "Well, she won't marry him until	"world's work." Having good "suc- cess," she found the "country gentle- man" leaning against a "Saturday evening post" and gazing at an "eve- ning star." He asked her to be his

rine Overstreet, Junior Thomas, Gil- a whole," O. M. Latimer, merchant, his debts until she marries him." Rent that extra room with a News of "needle craft" and old "farm ba- now?"

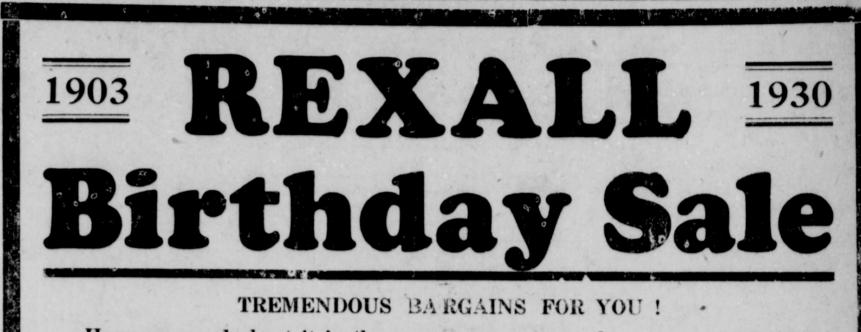
classified ad, reaus."

guided them to his home, where the

that they would have dent" life," but after they had enjoyed "farm life" for nearly a "golden age," she received a "dispatch" from a "Virginia farmer," saying "come back." She laid aside her "red book" and said to her "womau's she found the "country gentle- how e companion," I'm going to leave leaning against a "Saturday this "cosmopolitan" country and reing post" and gazing at an "eve- turn to "America" and be an "Amerstar." He asked her to be his ican woman."--The Pathfinder. th's companion" and share his

Tick-"So your brother trie dto get "household" goods consisted mostly a government job. What is he doing

Tock-"Nothing. He got the job." The "current opinion" was



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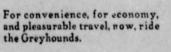
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For Mayor of City of Snyder: H. G. TOWLE (Re-election)

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 Gounty: W. W. (UNCLE BILLIE) NELSON A. M. MePHERSON

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

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

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

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

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

For County Judge of Scurry County: HORACE HOLLEY (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.

Hard Times and Scurry County.

Scurry County, some sob-mongers want to tell you, is in a terrible plight. But Scurry County, the man with a vision says, is in far better shape than a lot of other sections in West Texas.

Not many days ago a Scurry County farmer won a \$200 award because he raised the best stalk of cotton from a well-known kind of seed, in a state-wide contest. Poultry men and feed manufacturers, seeing the future of the county's poultry yards, are increasing our incubator capacity by several thousands this winter and introducing new feeds to sustain the incoming flocks.

The snow, elect and rain, which has been heavy in come parts of the county, has left the soil in good condi- order to raise a few dollars for the tion for cultivation in the spring.

The most terrific winter in many years has not lef. cattle in such poor shape as ranchers have expected. With the slow precipitation in the western and northern parts of the county, grass should sprout through better than usually with the coming of more sunshine.

Probably the biggest thing that has happened is that Scurry County has become one of the best terraced big gamblers, an almost unqualified er of that industry is not greatly counties in all the state. And terraced lands were much endorsement is given to their opera- influenced by the rise and fall in the more productive last year than unterraced lands. The tions. terracing program has been the chief salvation in a lean

year. More and more farmers are being weaned from halfand-half seed cotton. The man with the pedigreed seed is coming to the front, in spite of the knocks he gets from the fellow who says pure-bred seed doesn't pay.

Old Man Hard Times will need to do a lot more pounding before he gives Scurry County a knockout blow.

Does World Really Want Peace?

The naval disarmament conference which is meeting in London is of immense importance to the whole world, but of more immediate importance to the United States for war than any other nation !

Perhaps we are wrong in believing that we love peace more than other people do. Hon. Alanson Houghton, former ambassador to Berlin and then to London, suggested as much in his address on assuming the position of chairman of the Commission on International Justice and Good-Will of the Federal Council of Churches. Pointing out that the United States has managed to get into at least one important war during every generation since the republic was established, he said that his knowledge of European nations convinced him that each of them honestly thinks, as we do, its people love peace more than any other .- Big Spring Weekly Herald.

On the Long Skirt.

The long skirt fashion is causing much consternation among American women. They are torn between their love of style and their love of freedom and comfort which they have been enjoying in the short skirts for several years. Woman has achieved her independence in many fields, but it seems difficult to maintain that cherished independence in the face of Paris styles. Since the long skirt style has been launched we have had occasion to ask many women what their opinion

Drug Store Punch-Boards.

Here's an editorial from the Farm & Ranch with more than the usual thousands, probably millions of work-

ers, clerks, professional men and busifire and brimstone : ness men were swept away. Of Not infrequently do we read course the paper loss far exceeded the law enforcement officers making the rounds of drug stores where they loss of real money, but the actual confiscate the punch boards on the loss in money to the citizens of thi counters, leaving a solemn warning country, although unestimated offiwith the druggist that gambling is cially, probably approached \$1,000,not to be tolerated. Should the La- 000,000, if it did not actually exceed dies' Aid Society raffle off a quilt in it.

The same thing happens in the missionary cause and some newspaper grain, cotton, and provision exchanges published the fact, Uncle Sam, the with great regularity, with probably great guardian of the morals of the a more disastrous result to producers people, would refuse that publication than the gambling in stocks. If those the use of the mails. Our govern- who control the big industries of the ments, both state and national, exer- country refrain from gambling and eise diligence in prosecuting small the country remains in a normal conoffenders, but when it comes to the dition of prosperity, the earning pow

quotations. It is different with cot-During the past few months Uncle ton, wheat, corn, and other products Sam has distributed through the post of the farm. The producers are aloffice department millions upon milways the innocent parties who get lions of pieces of literature sent out hurt. A bear raid during the farm by brokers for the purpose of intermarketing season is always in order esting the citizens of this country in After farmers have sold, prices take the stock market-not in the purchase an upward trend. The average for of stock as an investment, but as a gambling proposition pure and simple, the year may be all the product is worth, but the producer gets the short These efforts were supplemented by

end of it. pages of stock quotations in the daily If consistency were the kind of a newspapers which used the mails without question. Men in high places jewel that it is sometimes said to be, in the government and in the finan- this great government of ours would cial world encouraged the people to spend less time enforcing laws agains gamble in stocks. Call money kept petty gambling and make it hot for going up and up until the receipts of the big fellows.

than to any other country. We pride ourselves on being chain stores, insurance companies, Exchange gamblers are fighting the the most peace-loving people in the world, yet we spend and industry of almost every descrip- very thing the Federal Farm Board more money today on military and naval preparations tion were shipped to New York to is striving to do-viz.: the stabilikeep the world's greatest gambling zation of prices.

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institution running in high gear. Ci-Candidate: "It is my intention to ties with the best of credit could not onduct a bunkless campaign." sell their improvement bonds; industrial expansion was hampered. Then and I'm the guy that's got the bolocame the crash, and the savings of ney to put that hooey over."

> "Sir, my wife is starving." "But is she making headway? My wife has been starving for six months and hasn't lost an ounce.

Minister (calling at the Aronoffs) : "Well, my little fellow, do you Publicity Man: "Swell, brother, always do as your mama tells you?" Little Joe: "You bet I do, and so does papa."

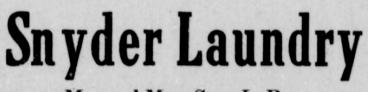
> Gar: "The folks across the street must he away. 'They have no lights." Bage: "No, their daughter is having a party."



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Mr. and Mrs. Sam LaRue

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tremely dull since the coming of long skirts.

The only thing worse than facing a blue norther is facing your bank account when it's in the red.

Bert Acosta, trans-Atlantic flyer, is out of a job. at a meeting sponsored by the New York State Federawhat they are cracked up to be,

It's not so much fun looking across the square since ticket seeking Frenchmen in Paris." the tree tops were trimmed off. A little limb is a wonderful thing, even if unclothed

In Japan women's clothing is sold by weight, which from the audience. may explain why the enterprising Japanese merchants are not opening up branch stores in this country .- Star-Telegram.

The army flyer who photographed Mount Rainier should be a determining reason for us." from a point 227 miles away should be paid handsomely for use of his new-found art on husbands who go to the city for week-ends-on "business."

cans, and some hosannas to the birth of winter calves. | manipulate dresses that drag on the dance floor.

At least the pedestrian can cheer himself with the floor in a trailing dress. But we must remember the thought that sometimes he has the right-of-way-when dust we pick up. They are trying to make us look quaint the ambutance picks him up after the accident, says the again. Star-Telegram. Yeah, and when traffic jams after he "'I don't believe in knees except in bathing suits. has been knocked to small bits.

Two and seventy-five one hundredths percent beer is he meal tickets to the foreign style mongers."" wanted in pretty strong terms by Representative Dyer. "In regard to this meeting of the New York club gressman dye-er a duli water color.

achieve real emancipation until "they can relax, at ease. keep on wearing short skirts; but we have misgivings. with their feet higher than their heads." Yes, but We are afraid they will lose their nerve, at the last what'll they wear for skirts, in order to keep the unmen- moment, and swing meekly into line. tionable wearables from showing?

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Somebody should tell one of these fellows about the Sny- skirt. der girl who wears flesh-colored hose on limbs having "'Paris dictates the fashions of the day and the Amertremendous bows; she also refuses to wear the new long ican woman, knowing full well that Paris is out after skirts.

The radicals in this land of the free and home of the ""Paris dressmakers and French cloth manufacturers, brave are claiming that newspapers are not giving the want more cloth to go into skirts, hence the decree.""truth about India's uprising. They claim that the Coleman Democrat-Voice. Asiatics are staging one of the biggest revolution's in several decades and that British control of news sources over : then the Communists will get the front pages. dow of a large wedding bill."

of it is and they almost unanimously express the sent ment, "It won't last," and they accompany it with a facial expression implying disgust with the idea of changing. Long dresses for evening wear can be endured, but for street and sport wear they are impossible.

The following story from New York gives a fair idea "Tis said that eye specialists are finding business e2- of what women are thinking and what they may do about the matter. "Foreign entanglements in the form of the long skirts

decreed by Paris style dictators have been denounced by New York club women. "After bearing the skirt debated at length yesterday

Which goes to show that high flyers are not always tion of Club Women, the 600 delegates indicated by applause their approval of a statement that "American women cannot be dictated to by a small coterie of meal

"Six models, three dressed in the short skirts of last year and three in the new longer style, were called to the platform. The short skirts won a popularity vote

"Gertrude Lawrence, English actress, wearing a skirt 12 inches from the floor, defended long skirts. She said : "The new styles with their long graceful lines are more aesthetic. They are easier to look at, and that

"Rita Weiman, short story writer, arrayed in a frock which was 17 inches from the floor, voiced the declaration of American independence of Paris style ?tyranny in a speech championing the short skirt. She said :

Some of our dear readers may wonder why this columna " 'My task is almost helpless. I am pitted against the is devoted primarily to the new skirt styles this week. entire world of fashion and commerce. But we must It's just a sort of dirge, as it were, to the death of knee fight. After years of comfort we find ourselves trying to

"I agree every woman likes to cross a ball room

But I do believe in honesty. The new styles are not honest. I do believe American women should refuse to

Republican, from Missouri. The Anti-Saloon League women, an Abilene editor writes as follows (We hope is hoping for Mr. Dyer's proposed bill that other Con- he isn't right about women losing their nerve at the last moment).

"'We applaud the noble sentiment expressed by these A woman doctor advises that womanhood will never women, and hope they stick to their determination to

''You'll notice more and more long skirts every day now. No use talking, they are nifty. Our American "Believe It or Not" has a competitor in The Dallas girls and women look good in any sort of garb, to be News, we notice. Ripley's new opponent is named Hix. sure, and there is nothing essentially ugly about a long

> the money and nothing els,e falls right into line after only a momentary struggle.

The reporter wrote it "bell" but the compositor garkeeps down publicity. That may be right. Just wait bled it as usual and when printed it read : "The bride until woman's style revolution against short skirts is and groom received congratulations standing in the sha-



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and the state of the

The Story So Far. wife's twin daughters, Danielie and of its neat, boyish bob and go floating question. Mrs. Ollie Ricker, Martha's marse, that seemed to say plenty and plenty i explained. lives with them.

Chapter II-Hubert Hand, a wan- precious minute to waste. derer, and Chadwick Caufield, John's In - the background, during this wartime buddy, who is an expert yea- meeting, John and Danny had been triloquist, are the other members of hugging and kissing. At last, to my the household. The girls arrive. relief, they came over to join us;

Chapter III .- Mrs. Magin has an Danny looking paler and more snuffed uneasy feeling that there is a sinister out than usual, by contrast, maybe, motive in the twins' presence at the with Miss MacDonald ; John beaming ranch, and her suspicions are strength- with triumph at having her home ened by the girls' mysterious prowl- again. ing around the place. John becomes "You girls get acquainted on the engaged to Danielle. Caufield shows train?" Sam asked.

a pronounced liking for Gabrielio "We had breakfast together in the Chapter IV .-- Gabrielle's actions diner this morning," Miss MacDonwhen she receives a letter from ald answered. France arouse and mystify Mrs. "Did you know who I was?" Dan-Magin. ay questioned.

Chapter V .-- Sam learns Cannezi- "It was my business to know that, ano is soon to be released from the wasn't it?" Miss MacDonald smiled. peritentiary and he tooks for him to We got into the sedan and were come to the ranch. The household, riding along the Victory highway. with the exception of John, in town Just as I was thinking how much for the mail, and the twias, together more wholesome everything felt, since upstairs, are in the living room when I had shaken hands with Miss Mac-Gabrielle comes down and, with Cau- Donald, Danny, who was riding in we'd, soes into the sanden. is midle, the front seat beside John, spoiled it tor, upstairs, cats to her sister, all by emitting a shrick; it was not Canfield comes back alone. In a few a very loud one, but it was thick with minute Danielle comes into the living horror and repulsion.

room. John explained, over his shoulder Chapter VI .-- Mrs. Magin finds to us, that he had told her about Gabrielle, choked to death, with to- "that man" being on the ranch. terror at the discovery of the body, I have to see him?"

white as a new candle. When we that's death. She took what seemed dered right there on the stairs, where before it had been disturbed." had finished breakfast, she asked Sam a long time asking us questions about she fell, and where she was found?" if she might detain him. I stayed on, Martha's health. Had she ever com-"How in blazes could 1 know it?" when the others had left the dining plained of dizziness? Shortness of Sam said. room. She said pointedly, though po- breath? Indigestion? And all sorts "My word! Weren't you present

I had seen the powder box, left

she wanted to speak to him alone. things. I took myself off. But the open "Where," she finally asked, "was being." window in the pass pantry was too this sleeping medicine purchased?"

softly, and stood far back and to the with a doctor's prescription. ide. Her very first words took me right in the original box?" off my feet. "Mr. Stanley," she ques-"A few, I think." tioned, "do you trust your housekeeper?" Mr. Stanley?" "Mary?" Sam drawled, "Well, I "I'll get it," I said.

don't know as to trusting-but if Mary was going on a long journey, to out of place on the table, the morning indefinite foreign parts, and felt the of the fifth of July, when I had gone fore I sent you my telegram, I had need of my right eye to take plong into the hall bathroom. I had picked gone to see the body." with her, I'd loan it-no questions it up, out of habit, and replaced it in asked. I can't say that I'd go much the medicine chest. I thought that I gray as pussywillows, and that did no further than that, though."

Chapter I-Sam Stanley, wealthy monkey-tricks of changing to green I was warm and glowing. Sam, the

live, their mother being dead and sunset cloud. Her nose was small ; sort of Laugh, like something with ed been found. their father, Daniel Canneziano, who her mouth was a mite too large, show- bright wings suddenly flying loose, has adopted a boy, John, now grown Her voice was low and pleasant, "You can hear better in here," to manhood, and a girl, Marthu, 21, but there was something brisk and I came in, a mite shamefacedly,

of time for everything, but not one



bacco ashes beside her. Despite her "Uncle Sam." Danny pleaded, "do cause, I suppose, I am one of the she realizes that the ashes must be "Well, Danny," Sam apologized, Another thing, I have never found a from Sam's pipe, he being the only "I'm right down sorry about it ; but, truly curious person who was a wick-

litely and to Sam, not to me, that of other seemingly unimportant when the body was moved?" "No. I-well, I didn't care about

"The fingers of her right hand were of death. Nothing can disprove that. "Have you still some of them left Dead fingers can not be made to elutch."

"How do you know that?" Sam de-"Good. Will you get it for me, manded. "About the fingers, I mean." "When I saw the body in the crematory in San Francisco-" "What !"

> "I always do that when I can. Beit, isn't it?"

"Did-does Danny know that?" "No. It might be better not to tell her. It is a necessary part of my could put my hand right on it. I could not. When I opened the profession. The crematory people owner of the Desert Moon Ranch, or blue: she had wavy, carrot-colored old ninny, getting his dander up, and mirror door, the box was not to be realize that; but, since people are informs his housekeeper, Mary Magin, hair, that was so full of life it looked to a beautiful woman like that, just seen. I searched and searched. I often very sensitive about it, they who tells the story, that his former as if it were trying to break the bonds because she had asked him a simple might have spared myself the trouble, prefer that the relatives should not From that day to this, the box, with know that they allow it. As I was Gabrielle, are coming to the ranch to off, on its own, to make maybe a tiny She langhed ; a cheery, escaping the remaining powders in it, has nev- saying, I saw, then, that the fingers on the right hand had been broken.

"I was afraid of that," Miss Mae- The undertaker had done that, you had been the cause of Sams divore- ing freely in a smile her treth, little "Come back into the dining room, Donald said, when I returned with understand, in order that they might ing his wife, in the penitentiary. Soon and polished white, like a puppy's. then, Mrs. Magin." she called to me, my information, and nothing else, to look natural to feld.

the dining room. "Now then : Would "When I had received your teleit be possible for you to remember gram engaging me to take the case, t physically healthy but weak-miad-d. crisp about it, and about all of her, "It was my overweening curiosity," who last took one of these powders, telephoned to the coroner and the undertaker in Telko. They corroinand when, with no ill effects?" "Danny and Mary each took one rated the opinion I had formed, from the night of the fourth, when Martha the fingers, about the death cluten

among other things. Those proved did." Sam answered. "I've asked that she had been killed on the stars them about it, and both of them say by someone who had been coming downstairs behind her. How did at happen that you did not know this : "As soon as I realized what had occurred," Sam explained, "I cleared

everybody right out and locked the door. I knew that it was necessary for the coroner to examine the body

"Yes. Now then-" She was off again, leading us with her questions, through Mrs. Ricker's confession and her suspicions of Martha.

"After Martha came into the house with the bracelet." she asked, "was she out of the room again within the hour; or even within the second hour. between five and six?"

"She was not out between four and five," I said. "We all stayed right in the room. It was too hot to move around. I know that Martha did not leave the room. She sat beside Chad on the piano bench, for a while She sat on the arm of Sam's chair, watching the chess game-"

"Hold on." Sam interrupted, "I've got two things to tell you that you are overlooking, and I know that they

"The first one is this, Gaby had pipe smoker, and conceals them be- you see, he is staying on the place. ed person. Of course, one has to be lived here close to two months Marthe had never harmed her. Does i



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Sam winked at me. "She isn't "How very, very sensible," Miss going to let you out of her sight, MacDonald said. But I did not quite | Mary." like the way she said it. Miss MacDenald tried to smile, but she made a failure of it. I looked at my watch and said that it was time for me to be starting

"But you don't need to workry. to get dinner. The asked if she might Mary," Sam went on, "teause one help me. I though, that she was try- thing, now, is dead certain. If Gaby ing to be polite, and I was making my was mardered there on the steps, it big a temptation; so I went in there, Sam told her in San Francisco, clutching the stair rail with the grip refusal just as polite, when she in- is impossible that any metaler of th's terrupted me. household could have done it. It was,

"Please, Mrs. Magin," she urged, anyway. But now it is sure. That You mentioned at breakfast that you clears us all."

had only one inefficient girl to help Miss MacDonald flashed out, in you just now. I love housework, of one of her rarely shown tempers. all sorts. And I want to get inti- "What utter nonsens," she said. mately acquainted with this house. The best way to do it is to work in Read Chapter XIII in next week's

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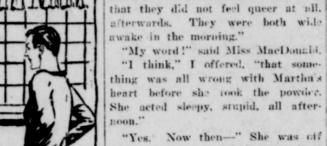
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most curious persons in the world, are both mighty important." "What are they?"



fore calling the household. Canfield We'll keep him out of your way commits suicide.

ing he killed Gabrielle, but the randor ing to watch a sick baby. "

typewritten.

CHAPTER IX .- At a conference "It can't be made easy," she and of all the members of the househo'd swered. "You can't keep him away seen, alive, where and at about what not an opinion. I am going to ask it was revealed that the girls had from me. I won't see him, I tell you, hour?" come to the ranch hoping to find the j've been so homesick-and new to proceeds of a train robbery in which come home to this. I can't see him. their father had participated and I won't-" which Lewis Bauermont, his partner Miss MacDonald, who the minute in erime, had told them was hidden before, had seemed all pity for Dan- bled, and frightened." there. Danielle tells them she found ny, began, suddenly, to talk right tobacco ashes an Gabrielle's bag, be- through and over her sobs, to Sam; as she walked through the soom?" side the body, and practically accuses to talk in rather a loud voice about Sam of the murder.

CHAPTER X-After heated re- tion to Danny's troubles than she to the porch and talking to her there. criminations, the conference finds paid to the humming of the motor. Martha, who had seemed to be asleep. I sat and sulked and nursed my is dead. Mrs. Ricker asserts Martha disappointment. If I had been a was found?" killed Gabrielle and Sam knew it man-which praise the Lord I am not shielded the girl. Sam hotly denies -it would have been a case of love it. at first sight, with me toward Lynn

CHAPTER XI--Sam tells them he MacDonald. But now I told myself the house." has hired a San' Francisco detective, bitterly that I had been a fool to ex-Lynn MacDonald, to try to clear up pect real womanly sympathy and the mystery. Canneziano comes to kindness from a person' in her prothe ranch. He knows of Lynn Mae- cession. Ferreting out criminals Donald, who he says is a woman and would make anyone as hard as nails. an expert "crime analyst."

Now go on with the story-

CHAPTER XII Lynn MacDonald.

On Friday afternoon, late," I went "Dreadful as it must seem to you," with John and Sam down to Rattail Danny answered, "he is my father. to meet the train. "Just before it But he has brought sorrow, and fear minutes," I said. stopped, with its usual roar of pro- and trouble to my mother, and to my test against Rattail, Clarence Pette sister, and to me, whenever he came ziano came downstairs?" swung off it.

that she is Miss MacDonald, except over by the cast windows, smoking a to take your fifty-here it is-and cigarette. vamoose.

comes now."

I looked up to see her coming. I around here lately." don't know what I had expected ; but closer to John ; but she answered, detail, why he had entirely discounted looked as she did.

In the first place, in her pongee steps, and out of sight.

is able to discriminate between innate much as we can."

verdict is murder and suicide. Sata shoulder, and began to ery; weak, ley, I am chattering away your time. killed, Martha would do it? There's finds a note left by Caufield confess- choking little sobs that hurt like hav- Now then."

CHAPTER VIII-Danielle shows soothe her; told her that we would hers, that "Now then," as a signal ever discount coincidence. What up Mrs. Magin the letter Gabrielle had all do what we could to keep him for getting right down to business, pears to be coincidence usually proves received from France. It is in code, away from her, and to make it easy but it was as surprising, heard for the not to be coincidence in the end. But, for her.

this man?"

We told her.

troubled?"

I said, "She was unhappy, troa-"Did she speak to any one of you,

I told her about Gaby's gesture to stock raising, paying no more atten- Chad, and about him following her

> who killed himself when the body "Yes."

> "Did he leave the porch with her?" "No. He came straight back into

"What other members of the nouse-'hold were in the soom at that time?" Sam told her. "That leaves her sister, and your

son and daughter as the only mem-Not until Danny had quieted down, bers of the household who, were aband had turned to us with stammered sent at the time. How long before apologies and attempted explanations, Martha Stanley returned - to' the did Miss MacDonald ask, "Who is house?"

Sam said, "I was playing chess. But I know it wasn't long." "It wasn't more than five or six

"How long before Danielle Canne-

I told her about Danny's calling near us. He is a wicked man." "Miss MacDonald is on this train," But for all the fuss she made about after Gaby. "It wasn't much more he said to Sam and me. "Is there it, I will say that Danny did very than ten minutes after she called, not anything else I can do for you?" well when we all went into the house fifteen, I am sure, before Danny "Not a thing, if you are positive and she saw Canneziano, standing came downstairs."

She went on with her questioning. We had finished breakfast at eight-"What-ho, Dan." he said, smiling thirty o'clock. At eleven-thirty, I "I'm positive. Thanks. Here she his smooth, smirking snile at her. felt that she knew everything that

"You are looking seedy. Bad times Sam and I knew about the case, and, probably, a deal more. could hardly believe my eyes. 1 She didn't go near him. She edged She had asked Sam to explain, in

I surely had not expected anything looking at him straight and lifting Chad's note of confession. to get off that smoke-dirty train, in her chin a pretty, dignified way she Sam said, "The body was cold and the middle of a Nevada desert, on a had, "Very, very bad times indeed." stiff when we found it. That is

sweltering hot July evening, that She and John walked through the proof, isn't it, that she had been dead room to the stairway; and up the more than an hour?" "If you are certain of that, it is

silk dress with coat to match, and Canneziano stood watching them, positive that she had been dead much perky liftle green hat, she looked as a dark, ugly look on his face. "There's longer than one hour?"

if she had been fresh picked, in the filial affection for you," he said. And "I am certain. Well, until seven last nice California garden, and had then, with a half laugh, as he lit an- o'clock the boy had not been out of been kept under glass, on ice, ever other cigarette, and shook the flame my sight one minute, after Gaby had since. She was tall; taller than most from the match, "The girl is a fool." walked through the room, alive, for women, and with weight enough to * * * * * * * * us all to see her, at four o'clock." look durable and useful, but not a Miss MacDonald came down to Miss MacDonald went on with her mite fat. She had eyes that were as breakfast in the morning, trim and questions. They brought us to Mar-

curiosity and the slyness of s lf-pro- stand to reason that, on the very day CHAPTER VII-The coroner's Danny put her head on John's tection- But, forgive me, Mr. Stan- Gaby was afraid she was going to be too much coincidence in that, isn't (Later we became accustomed to there?"

er proves he could not have done it. I leaned forward and tried to that brisk, professional opening of "I think so. Though we can not first time, as biting your tongue). Mr. Stanley, unless the other thing

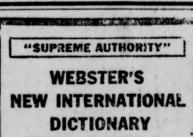
"Gabrielle Canneziano was last you have to tell me is a fact, and you not to tell it to me, at least not

until later." "Did she seem at ease, happy, un-"It is straight fact."

"Very well, then?"

"Martha was always trying experiments with feeding her rabbits. I guess she thought that they might like grain. Anyway, she, or someone. had tugged a half sack of grain up there. A lot of it had spilled out "Chadwick Califield? The man fresh sprouted, and growin; fine. under the berry bushes. It is all There wasn't a spot out there, except under those bushes, where Martha could have hidden the body. A body, even as small as Gaby's, would have smashed down and broken those fresh sprouts of grain."

> "But-the body was never there. Is it possible that you do not know that Gabrielle Canneziano was laur-



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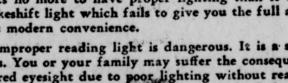
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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore en. Sunday. Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor. tertained the younger set with a B.Y.P.U. each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. forty-two party Saturday evening. Various other games were played at Community singing every second intervals during the evening. All re- and fourth Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Mildred Sumerall. ported an enjoyable time.

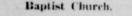
CHURCH NOTES.

"Things About Which We May Doubt"-Weldon Alexander.

"Some Causes of Doubt"-Lola Mae Littlepage. "Choosing Wrong Companions" Hollie Shuler, president. Election of

"Some Effects of Doubt"Louise officers for ensuing year to be held Wilsford. next Sunday. Everyone urged to at-"The Cause for Doubt"-Maybeth

Smith.

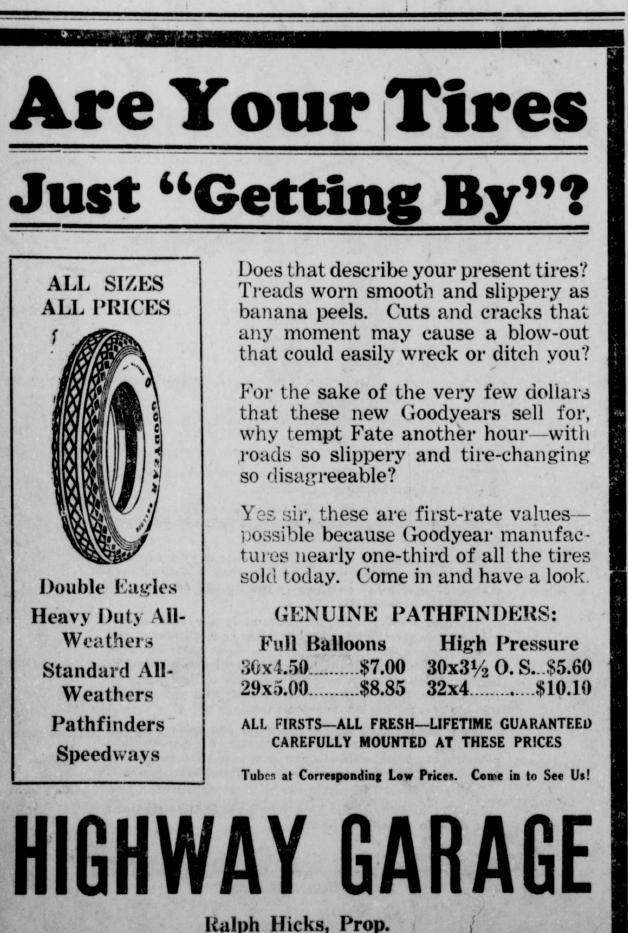


tend.

Prayer Meeting. "Pray Each Day"-Johnnie Hor-

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 Union prayer meeting each Well ton. a. m. Services each second Sunda's nesday evening. Everyone cordially "Find Something to Do for Jesus' Rev. Kelly, pastor. Epworth League invited. -Leighton Griffin.

Singing.



generously commended the gas service delivered by this organization in the recent zero weather. An organization is only as good as the man and woman in it. During the stress of the severest weather Texas and Oklahoma have suffered in thirty years, the employees of the Lone Star Gas Company and affiliated companies gave their best to prevent suffering to their Every man remained at his post and did The ranagement of the gas companies appreciates fellow citizens. this unstinted co-operation and gives all credit to these They Delivered the Gas his duty. the organization's success in meeting the supres It is probable that the strain thrown upon the maintenance and operation force of the gas company and allied companies supplying Dallas durin, the recent severe weather was the greatest in their history. And it is but fair to note in their behalf that they men for served the people of Dallas admirably throughout. The ordinary user of gas does not know the tentest. sion that seizes upon those thus responsible for the very lives of thousands in a time such as we have just passed through. But in order that Dellas may have heat when the thermometer goes down, down, down, many men have to labor in places of exposure and under circumstances of bitter bodily discomfort. The endeavors of the valiant corps of workers who brought us safely through a genuine emergency with ample fuel supply deserve to be ranked but little be. low the plane of the heroic. Seasons of distress and difficulty, such as this one proved to be, test out men in the utility service generally. Executives who go through with it, without a failure of accommodation to the public, experi-**TN ADDITION to expressing** ence an exhaustion of mind and frame not unlike the utter weariness of those who battle with the ele-

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To The Men The Delivered The Cast

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Both the public and the press have very

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Lone Star Gas Company

ments in the physical struggle. The gas was deliv-

ered, pressure was maintained and Dallas greeted the

returning sunshine ,shivering, but grateful. Maybe

few customers will think to thank the company or

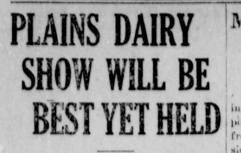
its men. But the thanks have been earned by fidel-

ity under trial.

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EDITORIAL



W. O. Logan, county agent for Boy Scout pledges himself to do Scurry County, is one of the directors of the Texas-Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show, to be held in Plainview April keep myself "Physically Strong, Men-7 to 10, inclusive. As a director, he tally Awake, and Morally Straight." will assist in assembling a group of Total abstinence from alcohol will dairy cattle for showing at the an- help me to keep myself "physically view. nual affair.

"More entries, and a larger attend- alcohol is the enemy of growth, that a pleasant visitor 'to Hermleigh Sat- and vermin free. ance," is the word begin received by the use of it will stunt and dwarf my urday. officials of the show from county body. Alcohol injures the cells of the riculture instructors, and chamber of tirely. It decreases the vigor of ac- urday. handle. Citizens of Plainview are and it damages the delicate nerve tis- Sunday.

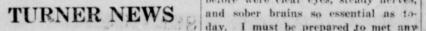
Held as Big Aid.

"Much of the increased interest in money to buy an abundance of milk and the number of entries is more use in purchasing warm, comfortable week-end here visiting with her parpresident of the dairy association tuberculosis. stated. "Every official is enthusias- I live a liealthier life and have a have reports that there will be an in- desire to excel in sports and must with a cold. crease of from 15 to 30 per cent in therefore keep, myself ... "physically both attendance and entries."

From Swisher, Potter, Collings be a good athlete but lessens muscuworth, Floyd, Carson, Randall, Deaf lar co-ordination and reaction. Ritola, world record racer, says: "The Smith, Lamb, and a number of other counties that led last year in entries use of alcohol never fails to prevent and attendance, representatives at a lete." Eris Liddell, English Olympic recent directors meeting in Plainview here, says, "I have never found any to 20 per cent increase in the number use for drink. I am tectotal : so were of animals entered and the attend- my father and mother; so were my family to Stephenville. We regret to get eggs; it can't be done. If it ance. Chambers of commerce in some making special arangements for transmaking special arangements for trans-portation for a number of farmers to on the highway while under the influ-called to Hanover, Kan., to the bed-include poorly matured pullets that the show and in some instances are offering awards for attendance and ortas a driver. premiums won.

Other Arrangements Made.

Arrangements for the annual sale, affects the brain much more quickly the production contest, boys 4-H judg- Han any other part of the body. The ing contest, vocational agricultural use of alcohol dulls one's mind and boys judging contest, and the county confuses the powers of the brain. herd department were made at the In order to be efficient in any line of service which I choose I must have a first directors meeting this year. keen mind in a healthy body. Never



Midland Scout Tells Why It Pays to Give **Bootleg Black Eye**

Jake Bralley has moved out on Leland Murphy, a school boy, teils place east of town. Bernard Gleastine spent Saturday in this article from the Midland Re-

Mrs. J. O. Kelley, Cor.

porter Telegram how total abstinence high twith Joe Groves. from alcohol helps keep oneself "phy-' Willie Kimzey made a business trip sically strong, mentally awake, and to Camp Springs Saturday. morally straight." three things the

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan were shopping in Snyder Saturday.

Miss Vera Barfoot spent Friday 'As a Boy Scout I am pledged to night with her sister, Mrs. Roy Smith. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith and little daughter are visiting in Plainstrong." Science teaches me that

commerce officials in each of the 54 tivity of the white blood cells, it di- . J. B. Early of Snyder visited his stock will lay well if properly cared lessness, loss of baggage, improper the country. counties comprising the Texas Pan- minishes the power of the digestion. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Early. for.

50,000 visitors this year compared to money for that which will tear down transacting business in Hermleigh asking you one: If you expect to my body rather than build it up. By refraining from alcohol I have the

Bernard Gleastine spent last week pure bred stock in the Panhandle can which is recognized as the best food with his Uncle Charlie Gleastine and be attributed to the dairy and while for a growing boy. The money that family cast of town. the interest as shown by attendance I do not spend for alcoholic drinks I Mrs. A. J. Noles of Clyde spent the

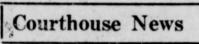
than we had hoped for, it is a pleas, clothes to protect my body from the ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Early. ant surprise to the officers and di. cold. Alcohol lowers resistance to Braden Wasson has moved his rectors," Oscar Stansell, Floydada, disease and is the friend and ally of family back to Hermleigh. We welcome these good people back home."

Miss Henrietta Callis was unable tic over the prospects for the show better prospect of a long one by ab- to attend school Monday and Tuesday this year and from every county we staining from the use of alcohol. I of last week, on account of being sick We are glad to report that little

strong." Alcohol does not help me to Charles Hicks, who has been very at this writing. tors Saturday. Mrs. Groves is having wise.

some dental work done. der the influence of alcohol I may from our community, but wish for those four -and five-year-old hens.

awake. Alcohol in the human system fering consolation to Mrs. Shultz.

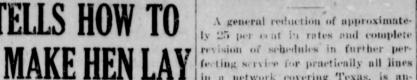


MARRIAGE LICENSES. Grady White and Miss Hazel before were clear eyes, steady nerves, Byars, January 18.

A. A. Karnes and Mrs. Mollie Pinday. I must be prepared to met any kerton, January 25. emergency which may arise and call I

NEW CARS REGISTERED.





How do you make hens lay?

This is a question asked many times, especially at this season of ning from Dallas and Fort Worth to that a number of valuable pointers people. El Paso and San Angelo, as well as on how to better serve their patrons Both Snyder cleaning men declared the year. First, I will say you must have the many others throughout the state. proper kind of good stock to begin In addition to efficient schedules Delegates from every state in the for a season, but that it was greater with. Second, it must be properly and lower rates, the Southland is en- union, representing the most expert to roll back ino Scurry County again. A. M. Merket of China Grove was cared for. Third, it must be disease larging its campaign for safety and cleaners in the world, were among the

tive February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp were you have good stock that should lay, and Welfare," has been established The Adolphus ball room was filled stirred up. They hit the trail. But agents, dairy farmers, vocational ag- body and probably destroys some car transacting business in Suyder Sat- I don't mean by this some particular and includes among its nomerous with cleaning equipment from manu- your conversions don't last." breed or variety; most any well-bred duties the safeguarding against reck- facturers and distributors throughout Sunday: "Well, neither does a care of equipment and subsequent dis-

> comfort to passengers. I am going to answer the main pick a cotton crop at regular picking time, what is your first consideration

after you have decided on the place of planting and the kind of seed to the kindness shown us during the

It is the proper fime of planting and sister, Mrs. A. A. Williams, May the seeds. All right, then, if you God's blessings he with you all. want eggs the first day of November ber, when prices are high, you will necessarily have to sit down and figure out how long it will take to develop your pullets, as pullets the right age properly developed are the right kind of any breed to get the eggs from for market.

Next you must consider the amount of room you have the way you are sick the past week, is much improved fixed to care for them. Chicks Mr. and Mrs. Tom Groves and well bred stock, well cared for, well to do is to keep on increasing wages. little Miss Winnie were Snyder visi- matured, will lay; they can't do other-

Don't try to fool yourself by trying R. B. Montgomery is moving his to keep a mixed flock of ages and try grandfather and grandmother." Un- very much losing these good people is just eggs you want, don't keep ence of alcohol either as a pedestrian side of her father, has returned. Her should be developed that are only hens do not lay as well as they father died soon after her arrival about large frying size. You can't should. It would take too much space A Boy Scout must be mentally there. This community joins in of. get eggs to amount to anything by to go into full detail of same. One just turning your flock loose to pick thing to be sure-it is no lazy man's up waste. They will do much better job to raise and care for poultry prop-

shut up in a good house. This house erly. This may do for a while, but must be properly constructed, roomy, if practiced very long it will end with well ventilated, and warm. failure.

grain. Keep litter on floor. Stalks put some one to thinking, as now is from stack lot will do, but shucks are the time to think about next winter's better. You can get by with hay, eggs .-- H. G. Niedecken. but it comes high.

Grow green stuff and feed lots of it. Feed clabber or

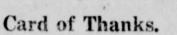
you have it. In cold weather, a moist,

CLEANERS BACK Reduce Texas Fares FROM ME

a network covering Texas, is announced by the Southland Greyhound Calwell, who returned from Dallas recommendations to state legislatures Lines, Inc. The changes are effect last week-end where they attended the that cleaners and dyers be forced to The revisions affect the lines run- ciation of Cleaners and Dyers, report before being allowed to serve the

were gained from the session.

comfort in operation. A special de- delegates to the first meeting of the We will take it for granted that partment, "Accident and Prevention association ever held in the south. day's methods: "You get people all



We wish to express our thanks for illness and death of our dear mother

Mr. and Mrs., Earl. L amon, Baz-1 zle Williams and children W. E. Young and children; Mr. and Mrs. J. N., C. W. and W. A. Bynam and children.

Economists say that as wages in scease the buying power of the people increases, and that this results it greater demands for goods, better living conditions and greater prosperity hatched at the proper time from good for all. All the manufacturers have

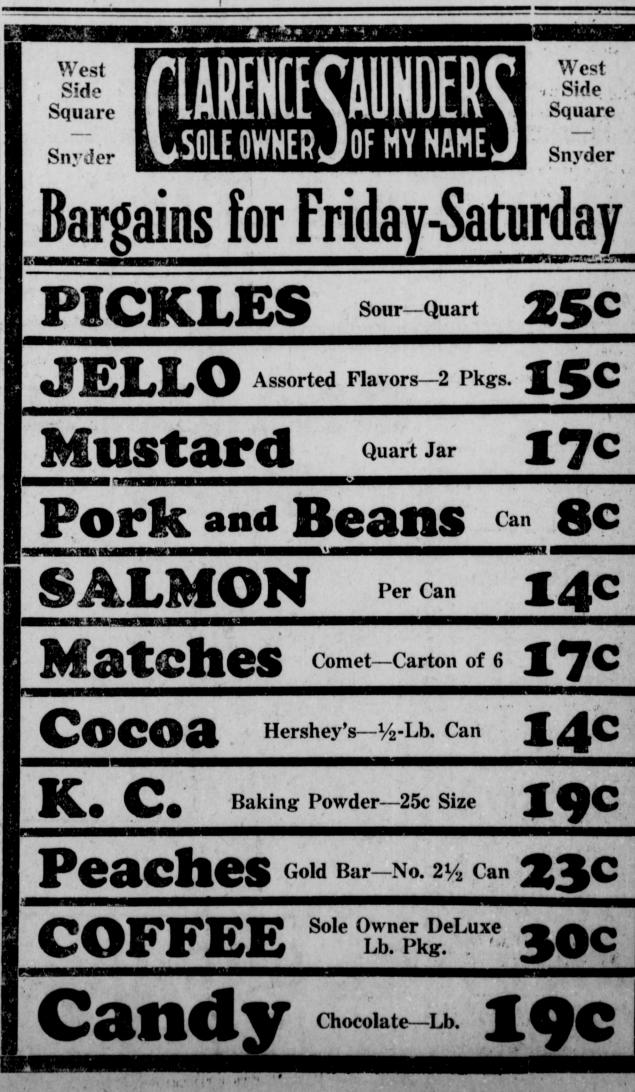
> All things strive to ascend, and all things ascend by striving .- Robert Browning.

Motion is the greater part of pro notion.

mercial mashes have meat and be meal and charcoal in them.

There are many other reasons why

Feed a good dry mash and scratch I am hoping that this article will



We've Started the Incubators

-Our big Petersime Automatic Electric Incubators were received several days ago, and one machine was started Thursday. Settings will be made every Monday and Thursday of each week. Those who have arranged for hatching schedules will please bear these days in mind and bring their eggs on these days.

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annual national meeting of the Asso- take examination and obtain a license

that it was great to be in the city

A man was objecting to Billy San-

bath."

Miss Lorena Patterson, Cor. Ogle Walker visited Herman Crawford Sunday.

M. H. Brumley of Sweetwater Visited Carl Brumley.

Elsie Huffman visited A. L. Graham Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Buttle visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devers Sunday.

ited Mr. and Mrs. A. Spivy Sunday. lators of the prohibition law. Miss Alma Williamson spent the week-end in Snyder with Miss Tiney Barleycorn has been caught in the Poteet.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Plain-Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Goss of Crowder visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Goss Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Birdwell Sunday brain is to stagnate thought." afternoon.

bock this week.

Head, and family.

Mrs. Williamson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Blakely of Union Sunday afternoon.

Elmer Payne of Sweetwater was visiting his parents in the Turner community this week-end.

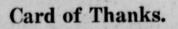
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor and family visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin Sunday at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Walker and family visited Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Yantis and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patterson and family spent Sunday in Snyder visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Patterson.

Miss Beulah and J. T. Hughes entered as new pupils in the Turner school Monday morning, while Truman and Lorain Goss entered school last week.

Jack Irion spent Saturday night with M. M. Watkins, his uncle, of Snyder, and then Mr. Watkins spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irion.



We desire to thank our many neighbers and friends for their kindness during the sickness of our dear wife and mother, and for the many floral offerings. - D. R. Bright, Florence 1p Bright.

Charles Schwab left a job clerking in a grocery store to take a job in the steel mills. Today he is head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

for my best judgment. Years age most of the railroads in the United States adopted a regulation called ster. "Rule G" which reads : "The use of intoxicants by employees while on let coupe. dury is prohibited. Their use, or the frequenting of places where they are pick-up. sold, is sufficient cause for dismissal." The heads of industry, employers of workmen, and managers of industrial Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allridge vis- plants do not waste time upon vio-

girl named Isabel, January 25. Some one has' truly said, "John January 24. fast revolving machinery of American industry. There is no"hope for him."

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hatchery experience dates back as far as 1904.

view visited A. L. Graham and family Theodore Roosevelt said, "There isn't flag and to the Republic for which it a thought in a hogshead of beer. There isn't an idea in a whole brew- citizen bound to respect the laws of Notice is hereby given that by virery. Nothing of merit has ever been my land. Since it takes two to make tue of an execution issued out of the written or done under the inspiration a bootlegger, by the use of alcohol I county court of Scurry County, Texof lager beer. It stupifies without in- would be encouraging crime and as, by the clerk of said court, on

My scout oath requires that I keep men who have taught me to fight for on the docket of said court, on judg-Miss Lorena Patterson is visiting myself morally straight, and I desire sobriety, sanity, and , safety. Edison, ment rendered in said court on May Mr. and Mrs. John R. Covey in Lub- to set an example safe for others to Ford. Lindbergh and Hoover at pres- 14th, 1929, in favor of said plaintiff, follow. My body is the temple of the ent urge me to be a total abstainer against said defendant for \$559.75, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head visited Holy Ghost and I should put nothing by the force of their example. I be- with 10 per cent interest thereon per their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam into it which will mar it or keep he lieve, with Calvin Coolidge, that annum from date of judgment, and from making the best out of my life. "The sober, serious thought of Amer- costs of suit, reciting that a writ of While under the influence of alcohol ica always finally decides wisely. And attachment issued out of said court men break almost every one of the the final, sober thought of America in said cause on March 14th, 1929, commandments; they lie, steal, and is and will be that America shall be was on March 14th, 1929, levied on kill. I have pledged allegiance to my sober."

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any day. We have booked several orders for Chicks and Hatch-

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warm mash is excellent, and you Austin Higgins, Snyder, Ford roadshould keep their drinking water warm. Hens will not lay well on A. O. Koonsman, Snyder, Chevrograin alone. Smith & Cochran, Snyder, Ford I have omitted several other items that are needed in the ration, such as

G. L. Burt, Snyder, Whippet coupe. grit, oyster shells, charcoal, and meat scraps. I am taking it for granted * BIRTHS REGISTERED. that you know that much about feeding. Grit and oyster shells must be Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hernandez, a kept before them. Most of the com-Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Hill, a boy,

Sheriff's Sale.

stands. I am, therefore, as a loyal The state of Texas, county of Scurzy. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Payne visited vigorating. Its only effect upon the breaking the spirit of the law. Wash- January 9th. 1930, in the case of ington, Taft, and Lincoln have been W. R. West vs. Roy West, No. 1063

all the undivided interest of said dofendant in and to the following lands, situated in Scurry County, Texas, to wit:

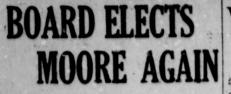
> First tract: The north 100 feet of Lot. No. 3, in Block 21, in original town of Snyder, Texas:

Second tract: Lot No. 2 in Block 20 in the T. N. Nunn Addition to the town of Snyder, Texas:

Third tract: Forty acres lying on the east side of Section No. 153, in Block No. 3, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Survey, lying in Scurry County, Texas, and fully described by field notes in correction deed from S. J. Casstevens to J. A. West, dated May 20th, 1924, recorded in deed records of Scurry County, Texas, in Book 51, on pages 222 to 224, inclusive, referred to and made part hereof for full description

of said 40 acres of land: And that said property be sold as under execution in satisfaction of said judgment fixing a lien on said lands, levied on as property of said defendant; and that on the first Tuesday in February, A. D. 1930, same being February 4th, 1930, at the courthouse door of Scurry County, Texas, in the town of Snyder, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. 1.1. I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Roy West in and to said above described real estate. Witness my hand, this the 9th day of January, A. D. 1930.

22-3t F. M. BROWNFIELD, Sheriff of Scurry County, Texas,



V. A. Play Nets Nice Sum for Boys' Trips "Beads on a String," the vocational griculture department's play presented at the high school last Friday eve

Its First Incubator

Ottis "Red" Moore, head coach of city's road of stage success, which Snyder high school athletics for the has been traveled so regularly for sevpresent scholastic year, this week eral months.

accepted the school board's proffer of The characters, most of them memthe position for another year. His hers of J. P. Jamison's V. A. classes, ball team of Snyder high school will re-election was announced by the carried out the parts in the comedy- enter the annual invitation tournanight, at which Hugh Taylor, presi- to the fair-sized audience that came teams, to be held February 20, 21 and out on the most perfect night Snyder 22 at Roby. dent, presided.

C. Wedgeworth, superintendent of had seen in two weeks. Mr. Jamison reports that receipts Snyder schools, was also re-elected Monday night, but his acceptance has from the play will go a long way toward paying expenses of some of not been made.

"Red," as he is known to everyone his boys to the Fat Stock Show and in Snyder who loves clean sports, to other exhibits of interest. came to the local school system last star end on the Simmons University Star Hatchery Sets football eleven, and had lettered in other sports. With little actual coaching experience behind him, he stepped into Snyder high's group of green- incubators received last week by the ment games. horn football prospects; he decided at once that with only a bare handbuild a team, he was destined for a tough task.

knows how to teach it even to green- week, it is announced. tory. After two decisive conference equipment. victories, a district championship was in sight, but the Roscoe Plowboys, LIVESTOCK LOSS SMALL IN who became bi-district champions. stepped in with a bitter 12-6 win. As a grand finale of the season, however, Colorado and Sweetwater were defeated decisively. When the season has spent its fury on the plains of was over, Sayder was saying, and is the Southwest and jubilant stockmen still saying, that "Red" Moore, durare thanking science and modern ining his first season, gave the town vention for the most negligible loss of her greatest football team. livestock in the history of Texas

Already the basketball team under storms, Moore's tutelage has carved a notch Anxiously scanning the reports for itself by downing some of the best from the snow-covered and windswept fives in West Texas, including last ranges of Texas as they filtered into year's district champions, the Abilene headquarters of the Texas-Southwest-Eagles. ern Cattle Raisers Association, Sec-

That the Snyder Tigers, under retary E. B. Spiller daily read the "Red" Moore's second year of coach- fate of countless herds of cattle after ing, will end the season of 1930-31 a fortnight of intense cold the vetwith at least one or two district eran official announced that what championships hanging on their belt, might have been economic disaster is the consensus of opinion among for the stockmen had been avoided as a result of available swift motor by the Burton-Lingo Company, is enthose who are in the "know." transportation and their knowledge joying a thriving business in its new

Colorado to Be Met By Tigers for Two Tilts During Week most dependable ally was the product

Texas cottonsoed, and both highly block from the square. Four basketball games, two of them at home and two of them on foreign concentrated feed stuff of high pro-

SNYDER SQUAD TO ENTER ROBY TOURNAMEN ning, was another milestone on the

Two Reasons Why -**Drivers Should Be Careful** Are Given

automobile owners should "take stock at the beginning of the new year are set forth in a statement just ssued by a automobile service expert. the roadway, respect the line.

First, according to the statement, 4. If a fellow motorist viguals to Coach R. S. Sullivan's girls' basketall drivers 'should make sure that pass you, give him the courtesy of States have passed the nine million their driving habits are in step with the road. Don't race. board following a meeting Monday drama to near-perfection, according ment for girls' high school basketball the finer, safer and more efficient 5. Never drive when under the in machines they are being given to fluence of liquor. handle.

> Sullivan's charges have gone thru is up to the owner to get the perform- those following and approaching you the season thus far without a single ance and durability out of his car that by appropriate signals. defeat, and should come out among

has been designed into it. the leaders in the contests. "Until the individual motorist as-N. C. Forrester, superintendent of Roby schools, in announcing the dates of the tourney last week-end, stated his personal driving habits and bringthat 6\$ teams have been invited and ing them up to date, progress toward per care from day to day. The funthat as many as 35 of them are ex- the ideal for which the industry and pected to attend. Free rooms will be all others interested are striving will ly everyone who drives an automobile provided for all contestants and col- be retarded," says the expert. "Automobile engines have been im-One of the big 16,000-egg capacity lege coaches will officate the tourna-

proved, brakes have been made re-Star Feed & Hatchery was put into Sponsors of the meet are offering sponsive, steering has been made posi-

operation Thursday, according to a long list of prizes. To the cham- tive and easy, cars are sturdier, more ful of letter men around which to Bill Tatum, local manager. The pionship team will go a full size silver efficient and more beautiful, but our second machine probably will be start- basketball, and to the runner-up a capacity to drive them has, in too ed next week. Settings will be made large loving cup. The winner of the many cases, not kept pace. "We are living in an automobile

But "Red" knows football, and he on Mondays and Thursdays of each cousolations play will receive a half size silver basketball, and the conso- age, and our very civilization de-Before the season was half | The machines are new type Peter- lations runner-up will be given a cup, pends upon the increasing use of the over, Snyder knew that she had one sime automatic electric incubators. Six special awards are also offered motor car. What we cat and wear, of the best football teams in her his- said to be the last word in hatching -one to the outstanding forward, how we play, all of our interests and one to the outstanding center, and habits are fied up with the constant one to the outstanding guard; one to use of the automobile. No place is the team showing the best sportsman- too remote and none is too congested ship, one to the team scoring the most to escape the all pervading influence

WORST OF TEXAS STORMS points during the tournament, and of the gasoline engine hitched to wheels and rubber tires. one to the best looking team. Fort Worth, Jan. 30 .- The most "The automobile of today is built The tournament is not to be condevastating blizzard of the century

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Burton-Lingo Stand

The Farmers Produce, which re-

cently moved to the north wing of

the lumber yard vacated January 1

Mr. Mund, who has purchased Van

Bratton's interest in the concern, in-

fused with the A. A. U. meet held for absolute safety. Only abuse can annually. No entrance fees will be bring damage to it or injury to its charged, and the tourney will be held occupants. We must all become masunder the personal supervision of ters of our machines, Mr. Forrester, with the help of W. "Drastic laws limiting speed have

W. Reed, assistant director of atb- been tried generally, and found wantletics at Roby high school, and Miss ing. There is but one answer to the ora Blount, director of girls' ath question of greater safety: The drivletics at Roby high school.

ers of 1930 model automobiles must use 1930 driving tactics. With a little brushing up, the average driver

today can go safely and comfortably wherever he chooses. The fundamental rules of safe driving are very

simple. By observing the following rules and others which individual ex- sand acres should be the 1930 goal.

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preacher, will speak at the Snyder 2. Never pass a car on a curve and church near the cotton mill on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Local members of the church in

3. Drive on the right-hand side the road. Where white lines divide near Snyder to be present."

mark.

6. If you intend to stop or turn,

Secondly, it is pointed out, that it or to take any unusual action, warn "little dress"?

"It is equally important, not only from a selfish point of view but also sumes the responsibility of revamping for the promotion of greater safety, that the owner give his car the prodamentals are just as simple. Nearknows the things to do in order to keep his car looking good, running best and lasting longest. Still only a comparatively few give their cars the right care.

"Thousands of people have bought or are just about to buy new cars. Into these cars has been designed the finest kind of performance and more than ever beofre a great amount of durability. Why not take advantage of it?

"Just by way of helping the motorist take stock in this respect, it might not be amiss to mention a few of the essentials :

1. Break the new car in gradually. Don't race the motor.

2. Change the oil on schedule. 3. Do not keep the choke open too long.

4. Watch the instruments and gauges on the instrument panel. If you do not know how they should read under any conditions, consult your instruction book or a service manager. 5. Don't stop and start too sud-

denly. 6. Have your car checked over by an anthorized station every 2,500

miles. It's the most economical maintenance method.

Drop in behind the Scurry County terracing program. Seventy-five thou-

perience dictates, motorists will greatly improve driving conditions for all 1. Always drive so that you have toom to stop safely within the dis-

"Mother Norrin, colored woman ance you can see clearly ahead.

especially never pass one when approaching the brow of a hill. vite all colored people living in and

Why is it that regardless of woman's size every new dress is

stores here. Reduced prices on Rexall products, as well as many others, will be featured by the two stores Women in industry in the United throughout the month of February. The Rexall stock and buying privilege was taken over by the Stinson

A Rexall "birthday sale," celebrat-

ing the twenty-seventh year of the

products' birth, will begin Saturday

of this week at both Stinson drug

stores when they recently absorbed the Warren Brothers Drug Company.

Try a Snyder News classified ad.







Two highly important reasons why

soil, will be on the card for Snyder, tein content, played the most impor-High Tigers within the next seven tant part in the battle against starvadays.

The boys go to Colorado tonight. Spiller. while the girls are playing a team The same boys' teams w fred rapidly over the wide areas in tangle on the Wolf Park court Satury which the impoverished cattle for-Colorado, by comparative scores, ing blankets of snow. should be a district leader this year. She defeated Abilene by a decisive peratury and heavy snowfall was not Clara." score last week-end just before the anticipated, very few stockmen were Tigers sealped the Eagles by three caught unprepared, Spiller reported. points. The Coloradoans, however. Experience which was paid for at a ington threw the silver dollar across played on their home court, and heavy price in other years has taught Coach Moore believes his boys will the cattle raisers of Texas to make deal the Mitchell County lads at least provisions for adequate feed stuffs one knock-out blow during the two- in proper propertions as the winter game series next week-end. season comes in.

On Wednesday of week after next the Abilene Eagles will play a return game here. Next Tuesday the Post Antelopes will be played on their home stamping grounds, while the Tigers will be hosts at a return engagement on the following Saturday. With the district tournament at Big Spring only two weeks away, Coach Moore is giving his boys plenty of games. He is expecting several hundred people out to the Coolrado game here, he says, as well as a lot of folks to make the trip to Mitchell County tonight.

Elza & Wenninger **Take Feed Agency**

Elza & Weaninger, first of the week received a big shipment of Abtex chicken feed, which they will handle at their place of business, on the east side of the square. A specialty of chicken feed only

will be made by this firm, and they invite their friends and poultry users gen rally to allow them the opportunity of assisting them with their chicken feeding problems.

Pat Bullock Talks to Mitchell School Men

A. A. Bullock, superintendent of this county's schools, spoke to a special meeting of Mitchell County school officials, in session in Colorado last Saturday. The talk was made following an invitation from the neighboring county's superintendent.

Mr. Bullock spoke on the countywide system of examinations for seventh grade students, as it has been worked out in this county.

A Buick coach that had been stolen from Lee Crawford in Fort Worth, was found by Sheriff F. M. Brownfield and City Marshal J. A. Woodfin northwest of Snyder Saturday.

"When I was young, leisure for a woman was impossible. She had tion and freezing, in the oinnion of hardly time really to nag her husband

In their dramatic fight against the

ravages of the elements the stockmen's

as her husband ought to be nag-Metor transportation enabled the from the same town on the local stockmen to distribute the necessary ged."-George Bernard Shaw. He: "What an attractive thing day night, while the girls are idle, aged unsuccessfully in the never end-your friend is! She's got real Clara Bow legs.

> Although the extremely low tem-She: "Oh, but her name isn't

> > One: "Do you know why Wash the Potomac?" Two: "No, why?" Three: "He was teaching a couple

> > > of Scotchmen how to swim."

and practice of proper feeding meth- location, according to Otto Mund,

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