"Hot Tamale Land's" To Be Here Tonight!

THE SNYDER NEWS

Have You Started to Clean Up Your Place?

BUSINESS MEN

NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

VOLUME TWO

BUSINESS MEN GIVE BENEFIT PLAY TONIGHT

Musical Comedy Said to Be Best Presented in Months; Band To Get Proceeds

actors and singers representing the cities. cream of local talent.

Proceeds from the play will be the seed to this county, believes that conducted by J. W. Crowley, who left at the N. M. Harpole grocery. serves the interests of the entire county, people from Hermleigh, Flu-**DISTRICT MEET** vanna, Ira, Dunn and other com-

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***** SCURRYLY held April 10 and 11 at Abilene, one SPEAKING week ahead of the other district Inperscholastic League events, Win-******* ners in 'the Scurry County meet, IT'S HARD to say too much boys' division, will enter at Sweet-

which is to be acted, sung, winner of girls' doubles and singles, and danced at the school building tonight.

In the first place, "Hot Tamale Land" is worth a half dollar of any-Scott, doubles. body's money-it's that good to look upon and hear.

And "Hot Tamale Land" has a purpose than which there is no more worthy. Its proceeds will go toward keeping the band-the Scurry Coun- Scurry County. The following will ty band-on its feet.

be entered from Snyder, the only Have you ever stopped to think Class A school in the county : how many thousands of dollars worth Track and Field-G. L. Huestis, of advertising the Cowboy Band has vaulting and high jump; Buck Howgiven to Abilene, and how much good ell. 220 and 100-yard dash; Bedthe Old Gray Mare Band has done ford McClinton, low hurdles and 220yard dash; Carroll Greenfield; shot Brownwood?

A town, these days, without a band put, javelin and discus; J. T. Trice,

other events.

All of Hershey Car **METHODISTS Disposed of Before** Many Orders Filled **OPEN REVIVAL** The last of the earload of Hershey HERE SUNDAY ared was shipped Wednesday, and others who wish the new feed will not be accommodated unless several

More than 13,000 pounds beyond the carload have been ordered, and this Pastor Cal. C. Wright and Choir amount will be sent as a part car Director E. D. Curry to Take later if the required 30,000 pounds Lead in Meeting

age crop, which is claimed to be a "Hot Tamale Land," described as drouth resister and a quick maturing With the pastor, Rev. Cal C. the best stage production seen in grain, has extended outside Scurry Wright, doing the preaching, and the Snyder in months and months, will County, and several thousand pounds choir director. E. D. Curry, leading be presented in the school auditorium were shipped to Sweetwater, Abilene, the music, the First Methodist church this (Friday) evening, by a cast of San Angelo and other West Texas of Snyder will begin a pre-Easter revival Sunday morning at the 11:00 F. I. Townsend, who introduced o'clock preaching service.

thousand more pounds are ordered.

for a car is not again subscribed.

will enter their three contestants.

Demand for the new feed and for-

Besides the stirring messages applied toward expenses of Scurry interest may be sufficient to order the pastor, which have enlarged his County bands. Since the bands are another car later. Orders should be edugregations considerably since he came to Snyder a few months ago. the singing is expected to be a feature of the meeting. Singers from all other churches of the city have been invited to assist the Methodist choir in arranging special music for **OPENS APR. 10** very service

day, and evening services will be held three boxes. at S:00 o'clock. ; The Rev. Wright, District finals in tennis will be the elders and the entire church membership have extended a special invitation to all other congregations

about "Hot Tamale Land," water, and it is probable that Pyron, Legion Meet to Be In Armory April 14

The three boy players, all from Snyder, are Weldon Alexander, sin-Monday, April 14, is the date set gles; and Buddy Martin and Grover for an American Legion meeting, at Tennis finals are held next week

service boys will be brought up. in order to avoid conflicts with the armory. There will be no charges Taylor. About 30 contestants in all divi- of any kind. A big turn-out is exsions will be entered at Abilene from pected by Legion officials.



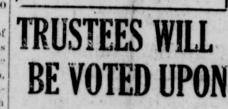


SNYDER , TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1930

Temporary loss of several students from the grade and high schools. Fake blow-outs in at least 999

untemobile tires. Eating of much-peppered foods and drinking of much-salted coffee by 123 persons.

Prophecies by 4,321 fools and one newcomer that it will rain this week.



County-wide interest in the school ceived 602 votes out of a possible trustee election to be held Saturday 603, while H. G. Towle, mayor, was is expected by County Superintend- awarded 599 votes. J. E. Sentell, Morning services will be held at ent A. A. Bullock. Out-and-out con-10:00 o'clock each day except Satur- tests are expected in only two or

590 votes. In the commissioner's division J. County Judge Holley mailed out S. Bradbury was re-elected in the all ballots Wednesday and Thursday, east ward with 190 out of a possible Seventeen districts, including all 192 votes. Lee Stinson was re-electindependent districts, have printed ed in the west ward with all of the School Children, Boy Scouts, V. A. and to those who belong to no church. ballots. The complete list, with the 232 votes east in his precinct, Ralph

exception of Snyder, follows. The Hicks polled 177 votes out of a pos-Snyder list includes the old trustees, sible 179 in the north ward. Ed with the exception of P. C. Chenault, Thompson was not a candidate for who is not a candidate for re-election. re-election in this ward. The name of J. G. Hicks appears in

The complete voting line-up, by Mr. Crenault's place, wards, follows:

338, Lewis 231.

No Other Offices Opposed;

603 Votes Polled

Candidate East West North Total Ira Independent Consolidated Diswhich matters of unusual interest to trict-L. L. Eubank, J. F. Jordan, Towle 189 232 A. L. Casey, T. C. Davenport, J. A. Preuitt 191 232 The meeting will be held at the Thompson, G. O. Iewis and Edgar Sentell 194 230 Woodfin 64 146 Grimes, W. E. Wade, L. F. Russell, Williams 106 141 M. T. Casey, R. D. Sherrod, Jackson Lewis 71

Ellis and Fred Cotten. Bradbury 190 Canyon Independent District-R. Stinson E. Bratten, R. G. Nabors, J. W. Me- Hicks Totals by wards : East, 192; west. Gaha, L. F. Sterling, T. H. Martin, R. J. Adams and Edd Taylor. 232; north. 179. District No. 2-Olin Dixon, E. D. Ervine and W. O. Aucutt.

Hermleigh Independent District-

J. T. Hodnett, D. R. Layman, Neal

E. Farr, A. A. McMillan, L. T.

District No. 15-H. G. Moore, Ar-

Hie Eicke, C. L. Davenport, E. C.

District No. 25-J. G. Hale, J. M.

County Trustee from Precinct No.

County Trustee from Precinct No.

When a man finds he can be happy

quite often entirely in his own society

"people."

Groves and M. H. Hudson.

Rollins, John McKinney.

Allen and H. B. Lewis.

WALTER CAMP Past Halfway Mark All of -. Snyder's inew street signs NEW MARSHAL nve-been planted on their posts of steel, and Charles S. Tant, who has charge of the project, is at work on the last half of his house number-Williams Wins Recorder's Race; ing job. steel, are substantially and well seat-

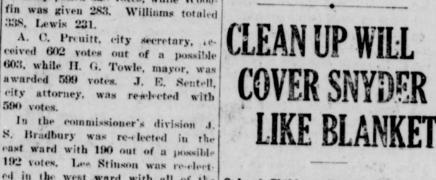
All Street Markers

Up; Numbering Job

ed in concrete. Street and avenue names are black on a background of yellow. With the completion of the house

Walter Chunp is Snyder's new marnumbering job with in a few days. shal and W. V. Williams is her new Snyder will be ready to steer folks to recorder, as a result of the city election held Tuesday. These were the Twenty-Fifth Street." rather than certain houses by saying "2300" "Go two blocks that way and two Interest in the marshal's race helphouses beyond Mr. So-and-So."s

ed to bring out a record vote of 603 Mr. Tant will complete his enum during the day. J. A. Woodfin, who eration of Snyder inhabitants for city has been city marshal for several directory listings when the number- 25 Dallas business executives, aryears, was defeated by only 45 votes ing work is completed. Camp polled 328 votes, while Wood-



Boys Join in Drive to Make This City Beautiful

VISIT SNYDER The street markers, which are of Special Train Met by 16 Members

FROM DALLAS

Of Women's Club and 60 Local Business Men

The Dallas goodwill train was met in Sweetwater Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock by four Snyder citizens, O. P. Thrane, E. J. Anderson, Fred Grayum and Ernest Taylor, who accompanied it here on its westward and northward tour.

rived in Snyder, to be greeted by 16 representatives of the Business and Professional Women's Club and 60 business men.

On arrival at the public square, the guests were complimented with a concert by the Snyder High School Band, under direction of J. W. Crowley. "That's a fine band." stated Nathan Adams, president of the First National Bank of Dollas, Received at C. of C. Hall.

The party was received by their hosts in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters, where Secretary Watt Scott called for order, and Judge Fritz R. Smith was appointed as toastmaster. After the judge's welcome, he introduced Homer D. Wade, vice president and general manager

Children in all parts of Snyder of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, will be working for the \$15 in prizes who, after a few words, asked Ever-599 to be awarded by the Chamber of ett S. Owens, president of the Dallas Commerce for efficiency in the city's Clearing House. Association and 602 clean-up drive, which started early chairman of the executive committee 590 this week. Tomorrow, Saturday, is of the Republic National Bank, to 282 expected to be the big day of the introduce the personnel of the party. drive. Speakers of the occasion were Arthur L. Kramer, president of A. Har-A first prize of \$7.50, a second of 231

190 \$5, and a third of \$2.50 will be awarded the children who gather the Chamber of Commerce; C. F. O'Don-177 largest amount of trash in accord- nell, vice president of the Southwestance with a set of roles, which will ern Life Insurance Co., and Superintendent C. Wedgeworth of Snyder be found below. Besides the boys and girls who schools.

Leave Dallas Monday. will be working for the prizes for The boosters left Dallas Monday

is like a radio without a tuning knob, shot put, javelin and discus; Shade A band not only makes harmony with McGinty, 440 yard dash; Ester instruments-it creates harmony in Jones, mile race. the whole town, and causes folks to Literary-Brentz Anderson, senior

forget the discords in their neighbors' declamation ; Netha Lynn Rogers, behavior, and to work for a better junior declamation; La Frances York, community. Have you bought your "Hot Ta- Martin and Weldon Alexander, ten-

male Land" ticket? nis. * * *

"WORK will win when wish-

ing won't," according to an March Court Term old proverb. The fellow who wrote that proverb must have watch-

ed a lot of us farmers and business

men loafing around during hard The March term of district court times, while half the fences were closed this week, with the second in 1922, during the administration down and our stores were not being trial of J. R. Daniels on a liquor of Governor Pat Neff. Since that enlivened by anything except a worn- charge. Daniels was tried last year time each optometrist who practices and given a year in the penitentiary, his profession has been required to out broom.

Most of us are not willing to learn but he was given a new trial Wednes- undergo a rigid state examination on anything new. If we were, hard day when new evidence was submit. his specialty. This was done at the times wouldn't growl so loud to us. ed. His case was continued to the request of the members of the pro-Speaking of work: Have you made next term of court when the jury fession to protect themselves from

A debate has been arranged for

Band Concerts Will

men.

arrangements to go to the Plainview failed to agree. dairy show next week? Thousands W. H. Ewart was sentenced to one tice of any kind by a man calling of fellows just like you and me will year in the penitentiary on a liquor himself an optometrist. be there. A day spent with them count, to which he pled guilty, this "Optometry," explained Dr. Towle, and their cows will be worth a year- week. Floyd D. Sears, who was to "is the sicence of correcting errors

interested in dairying would prove to this week, as scheduled. some of the big creameries that they are interested enough, Scurry County would have a creamery. One of the Girls Hold Debate in highlights of that Plainview meeting will be inspection of the model creamery there.

THE Snyder News believes in tooting its own horn. It be- Thursday night of this week between lieves that a newspaper should work for the best interests of its home community, even in the face of open opposition, and then be justly proud of its accomplishments. building.

But it is not a newspaper's place to devote a column of its front page space to advertising its own merits It's funny, isn't it, Mr. Average

Reader, that a newspaper established quhar. more than 40 years, one which professes to be the largest in its section of the state, and one whose publishers are known far and wide (they even admit it themselves), would find it necessary to spend a large amount of its space in telling the world how near it has reached unto Snyder Band announces that practice perfection?

The News is young, and proud of

carried more county and county seat month and during May. the county-because of and in spite organization that goes to Abilene a of its youth. truly Scurry County product.

young, again, for age in some news- immensely pleased with his band much dedication, and much celebra- I think I'll send home for my a thousand fold.

Snyder is represented by H. G. Towle, member of the Texas Optometric Association, which will hold its thirtieth annual convention in Dallas April 21, 22 and 23, according to report of W. Duke Pittman essay writing: Grover Scott, Buddy

of Mexia, secretary treasurer of the state group. Dr. Towle will be present at the onvention, according to Dr. Pittman.

"Subjects of great importance to the state will be discussed, and Snyder Ended This Week has always taken a prominent part in these matters."

District No. 7-Charley Welborn Optometry was regulated in Texas and F. M. Addison. District No. 10-Charles A. Me-Coy, John Mason and William Evans.

Fluvanna Consolidated Independent District-W. P. Sims, H. D. Sneed, C. E. Trussell, H. H. Haynes, J. T. McDonald, T. F. Koonce and J. I. Boren. quacks and the public from mal-prac-District No. 21-C. E. Eastman.

District No. 11-W. P. Clay, T. A. Woody.

full of mooning about the weather. have been tried on a liquor charge, in eye refraction. About twenty per 1-M. W. Bavousett. Mistakes have been made about is subject to forfeiture of his bond. cent of our people have some trouble Scurry County herds; but if those since he failed to appear in court with their eyes that should be cor-2-J. L. Carrell and L. N. Perriman. rected. The optometrist deals with

only the light rays as they enter the eye, although he must know something of the general health of the eye in order to recognize it and warn he has solved one of the great prob-Local School House the patient of anything it may indi- lems of life. He doesn't require eate.

MEN LISTEN IN AS themselves, members of both Boy District No. 16 eless King, W. E. Hartman, S. L. Johnson, E. E. Hol-* * * man and Will Caffey.

25 Dine at Woodrow District No. 14-A. N. Edmonson. W. T. Rhea, Claud Wilson, H. E. * * * Greenfield and A. H. Gordon,

Cleaning and raking of all prem TWO GIRLS ARGUE ises within the city limits, whitewashing and painting of out buildings

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Pauline Haynes and La Verne and fences, and beautification of all Farquhar of Fluvanna, debate win- home grounds are among the goals ners in the recent Scurry County of the "clean-uppers." The city will

tions.

Interscholastic League meet, gave the furnish wagons in which all trash business men of Snyder an oppor. will be hauled away free of charge. tunity to hear their debate speeches Trash should be placed on the at the weekly luncheon hour Wed- front curb or in the alley. Mayor ready to leave for Plainview, where nesday. Speaking on the affirmative H. G. Towle, County Attorney Warside of the Sterling plan for state ren Dodson and Ralph Hicks are the highway finance, the two debaters judges who will be called on to award

were at ease, and forceful in their the prizes following inspection of the arguments before 25 members of the trash piles throughout the city. Business Men's Luncheon Club. Following are the rules of the con-

George Mahon, district attorney, test: also a guest of the club, told the de- 1. Any boy or girl of school age

baters that their speeches were the who lives within the city limits may best he had heard from high school enter. students in several years. E. O. 2. Prizes will be awarded to the

Wedgeworth, Fluvanna superintend- boys or girls having the largest col- "The Community Weekly" up and Berry, W. B. Werner and R. B. ent, was also a guest of the club. lection of trash and rubbish. Tree The club voted, by secret ballot, limbs, boxes (except as trash conto remain at the Woodrow Hotel, tainers), etc., must not be included.

where they are served by the ladies 3. Trash must be where wagons City Election Is Not of the First Christian church, for can get it easily from the alley or another month. front curb.

Intensive advertising and ticket 4. All cans, bottles and other rubselling for "Hot Tamale Land," which bish must be put in sacks or other is to be staged by the club tonight containers, in order that it may be for the benefit of the band, was re- easily handled. ported.

erates.

cussed the organization and functions

of a bank during the hour. The time

S. D. Hays, Jr., Reporter.

Secretary Watt Scott of the Chamber of Commerce asked the club to F. F. A. Club Meets back the group of Dallas business Wednesday; Hears men scheduled to come here Thursday, and a number of cars were vol-Speech on Banking

unteered for service. Says About the New School County Agent W. O. Logan urged the business men to back the dairy-County Agent W. O. Logan urged Chub met Wednesday and was called men and dairy farmers of the county

in attending the Plainview Dairy Chenault. A. C. Alexander, cashier Show next week in force. of the Snyder National Bank, dis-

Colortone Tests for went too fast, as all the boys really Radios Are Popular wanted to know just how a bank op-

Our club meets twice each month, Ollie Bruton, of the Dixie Radio and we are very anxious to know of & Tire Shop, states that the Majestic color-tone test, which he has been when we get to be men. giving for several days, has aroused Mr. Alexander, we thank you, one much interest, and that many visitors to his shop have responded to the invitation to try out their musical vite you to come again.

phonograph record.

somebody will help the needy? J. R. Neely, Burkburnett, has purchased the Stroud Dairy, and has activities and our schools work. assumed active charge. He has moved his family here.

We have more good poets than H. H. Thomas, J. C. Penney store United States Senators, even from an last Wednesday, March 26, and had officials of his company in Dallas. | say, poet.

morning, March 31. They will have Scout troops and of the vocational visited in 28 western cities upon their agriculture classes will be seeking arrival in Dallas on Saturday evethe prize money for their organizaning, April 5, the mileage of the trip

amounting to 1,265 miles.

Norman Gets Ready To Quit Hermleigh

Former Editor R. S. Norman of Hermleigh Herald boxed his press and linotype this week, getting them he plans to start his new weekly within two or three weeks.

Mr. Norman came back from Plainview last week, and has been here since that time recovering from a light sick spell and getting his equipment ready to move. He plans :o take his machinery and household goods over-land.

The former Herald man states that things are looking good at Plaingoing this time next month.

Held at Hermleigh

The city election at Hermleigh, scheduled to be held last Tuesday, did not take place, and it is supposed that the old officials will retain office.

R. S. Norman, who has moved to Plainview, must have a successor, but none has yet been chosen. Following are the city officials who

were to have been voted on : Fred D. Mueller, mayor ; Joe Roemisch, J. I. The Vocational Agriculture Boys Chorn and R. S. Norman, aldermen :

to order by the president, Maxey Ely, treasurer. W. C. Fargason, secretary; E. J.

All-Day Dedication Service Held by Ira **Methodists Sunday**

Rev. J. B. Farmer, pastor, dedithe enterprises in which we will deal cated the new Ira Methodist church Sunday in an all-day service in which a full house took an active or listen-

ing part. The church has recently and all, for that splendid discussion. been rebuilt, with the women taking of the banking business, and we ina leading part in raising funds.

A basket dinner and a splendid We want to attend the V. A. conprogram followed the morning sertest at A. & M. College on April 21. mon by Rev. Farmer, Superintendent but do not have the money to pay for the transportation. I wonder if B. Black conducted a Sunday school program. Numerous musical num-We invite the public to our club and readings from local folks and vis-

itors added to the program.

Has Eye Operated On.

J. R. Coker went back to Abilene ing nicely. span provide a series

all those tales "Red" Wodgeworth . I want to be sitting in one of Pauline' Haynes and La Verne Far- had been telling about the new school those 650 seats in the autditorium. building up at Fluvanna. I decided I want to be facing the costliest to do a little seeing of my own. velour curtain in the county, and gaz-After investigating the \$50,000 ing wild-eyed at more than \$1,000 structure from "kiver to kiver," I worth of stage equipment,

Be Presented Soon can control himself when he talks ed, all the speeches made, and all the about the monument to learning that bouquets showered, I want to inves-Director J. W. Crowley of the Fluvanna is building. tigate every nook and corner of that And I'll tell you why. complete factory of learning.

Fluvanna, like Superintendent Red, "Red" took me and Bill Tatum befor the West Texas Chamber of Commerce band competition, to be held seems to believe in doing things up tween the newly-plastered walls and it. Its publishers are young, and in Abilene May 29, will start soon, brown or not doing them at all. So, within the much-windowed rooms. It

and that a number of public concerts when she decided to build a school wouldn't do to tell too much now. Majestic radios, and is imposed on a It is proud of the fact that it has will be given the latter part of this house, they decided that it would be for I might need something to write the most modern in Scurry County, about during the next month. But news to Scurry readers during the The Fluvanna Band will join the as well as one of the outstanding I know full well that I have never past year than any other paper in local group in making the musical rural high school buildings of Texas. been in a school building that appears It will be all of that when it is to be so perfectly arranged, so well

finished in three or four weeks. Then plauned, and so community-sanction-It is proud of the fact that it is Director Crowley states that he is there will be much tooting of horns, ed.

papers' cases seems to magnify an work here and with the efficiency of tion. In fact, it will be one of the eighth grade books, and start back to hundred fold had toot its own horn the new members he has trained since biggest celebrations that Scurry Coun- school again next fall-in Fluvanna's manager, is attending a meeting for exacting point of view.-Vachel Lind- his other eye operated on. He is de-

the Fluvanna girls' team, winner of It's All True--What "Red" the Roscoe girls' team, winner of the Nolan County meets The arguets will perform in the Snyder school Judges will be three local business By a Snooping Reporter. | want to be there-pencil, notebook Somehow I just couldn't believe and all.

The Fluvanna team is composed of

wonder how in the Sam Hill "Red" After all the tunes have been toot-

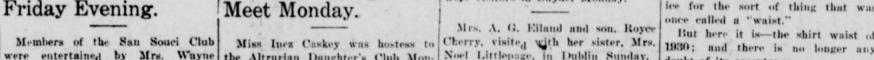


Nelson Dunn, C. E. Fish. I. A. Grif- the woods" were Miss Georgia Bolin son.

Charles Noble, Bill Miller, John Sentell and Wraymond Sims.

Mrs. Raybon served a delicious San Souci Meets plate luncheon to those complimented.

Friendly Helpers Entertained.



were entertained by Mrs. Wayne the Altrurian Daughter's Club Mon- Noel Littlepage, in Dublin Sunday. Boren in her lovely home Friday day evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Miss Jo Murphy of Knapp is vis- beige georgette worn with a tan tweed Caton school class of the Methodist church At the conclusion of bridge games, A business session was held, with was entertained by Mmes. J. G. the hostess served delicious refresh-Breckenridge. Miss Mary Lynn Nation, president. Hicks, E. S. Dorsett and Sallie Head ments to Mmes, Forest Sears, J. P. in charge. Misses Elinor German's Thursday afternoon, March 27, at Kelson, Melvin Blackard, J. M. Harand Olla Lee Cauble's names were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. presented before the club and the After an enjoyable needlework and Gibson, Misses Hattie and Gertrude Eb Abbott at Lubbock Sunday. social hour, delicious refreshments Herm, Neoma Strayhorn, Blanche girls were elected as new membrs. Roll call was responded to by the were served to Mmes. C. C. Harless, Mitchell and Sallie Evelyn Boone. Mrs. Bill Towrey and daughter. names and works of Western writers. Billie Jo, of San Angelo, have been A reading, "Coronation," was given visiting with Mrs. D. J. Hull.

Nation Sunday.

Mrs. Lon Adams and Mrs. Rob Strayhorn and children of Rotan were visitors in Snyder Monday.

Mrs. A. G. Eiland and son. Royce

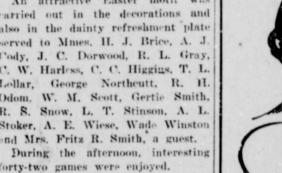
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doubt of its acceptance. Officers for Year. The picture shows a shirt waist

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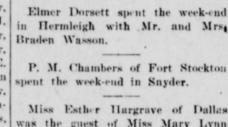
also in the dainty refreshment plate served to Mmes. H. J. Brice, A. J. Lollar, George Northcutt, R. H. R. S. Snow, L. T. Stinson, A. L. and Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, a guest.



GLASSES THAT

Cody, J. C. Dorwood, R. L. Gray, C. W. Harless, C. C. Higgins, T. L. Odom, W. M. Scott, Gertie Smith. Stoker, A. E. Wiese, Wade Winston

FIT YOUR FACE!



A. A. Bullock, Ollie Bruton, E. E. Wallace, W. G. Williams, Morgan

Altrurian Daughters

fin, H. E. Rosser, W. M. Scott, Joe as the boy and Mrs. Louise Darby Smithers, Hattie Wade, J. E. Day, Strayhorn, J. J. Taylor, Allen War- as the dainty little Miss. There were Misses Grace Holcomb, Vernell Stim-

Misses Jo Hailey and May McClin- Netha Lynn Rogers and Maxine Guests were Mmes. J. G. Hicks, ton. A wild cannibal, carrying a big Huckabee.

ren, B. M. West and O. S. William- the Siamese Brothers, played by son, Dean Whatley, Hazel Lewis,

was the guest of Miss Mary Lynn

from the vocabulary of the fashion reporter, who has long since learned to substitute the words blouse or bodice for the sort of thing that was once called a "waist."



The Friendly Helpers' Sunday evening. the home of Mrs. Hicks.

Dick Randals, Estelle Wylie, Claud Sims, C. J. Yoder, L. T. Stinson, A. E. Weise, L. O. Smith, Wayne Boren, Ivan Dodson, W. W Hamil- Friday Evening. ton, Josie York Lemley, E. C. Neeley and A. C. Preuitt.



When your **Children** Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable pro-duct; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember Remember the name, and remember to buy it, It may spare you a sleep-less, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emer-gencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.



Ranch Party

Misses Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham and Homer Springfield entertained a few of their friends Friday evening at the Gibson-Cunningham Ranch, north of Snyder. A delicious supper was cooked, by Jackson. after which bridge games were en-

joyed. Those complimented were Misses Martha Gray, Marilu Rosser, Eloise Scott, Mrs. Louise Darby; Messrs. Carl England, Max Brownfield, E. O. Wedgeworth and J. C. Smyth.

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each month. President, Mrs. H. E.

Alathean.

each month. President, Mrs. W.

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Meetings: Second Wednesday

ternoon in each month. Presi-

Faithful Followers.

Meetings: First Wednesday in

each month. President, Miss Atta

Mrs. Eiland's Class.

Meetings: First Monday eve-

ning in each month. President,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Missionary Society.

Miss Maxine Shuler.

dent, Mrs. Wayne Williams.

Meetings: First Thursday in

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Clyde Boren.

Rosser.

M. Scott.

Bowers.

Meetings: First Thursday iu

Mrs. Joe Cooper of Dallas and Mrs. H. P. Harkins of Sweetwater were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rogers Tuesday.

DIRECTORY FOR ORGANIZATIONS

IN CHURCHES OF CITY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. 1 days in each month, 2:30 p. m.

by Miss Martha Gray: Miss Mable Isaacs discussed the romance theme

Hunt Jackson: a brief sketch of cille Eoff. Helen Hunt Jackson's life and how she was classed as a reformer was given by Miss Eloise Scott; and Miss Marilu Rosser read "South

Cheyenne Canyon and Seven Falls" Miss Caskey served delicious refreshments to Misses Mary Harkey

Mildred Patterson, Martha Gray, Marilu Rosser, Mable Isaacs, Mary Lynn Nation, Oleta Mitchell, Vera Nell Grantham and Eloise Scott, and Mrs. Joe Caton, sponsor.

Mrs. L. E. Trigg, Miss Anne Duncan and Mrs. Lee Newsom visited with friends in Lubbock Sunday.

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

iting with friends and relatives in skirt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull were Guest Is Honoree At Dinner Party.

Sunday in honor of Miss Esther Har-George Eoff of Lubbock spent last grave of Dallas. in the book, "Ramona" by Helen week-end with his sister, Miss Luwere Misses Frances Stinson, Vera Nell Grantham and Eloise Scott;

Mr. and Mrs. Becton Templeton of | Messrs. J. P. Strayhorn, Max Brown-Houston are visiting with friends and field. J. D. Scott, Herbert Bannister, Mae Littlepage.

Joe Stinson, and the honoree. relatives in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thompson of

Miss Brownfield Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and Entertains. Mrs. C. L. Banks Sunday

Mrs. J. L. Magner of Cleburne Miss Floye Brownfield entertained was a guest of her brother, W. C. with two tables of bridge Wednesday Hamilton, and family, last week. evening, March 28, at her home.

At the conclusion of interesting Miss Doris Pope Elza, who is at- games, a delicious plate luncheon tending Trinity University, Waxa- | was served to Misses Evelyn Pratt. hachie, has been spending the spring Bobbie Chambers, Mariwade Harless, holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Maurine Stokes, Ida Sue Wallace, W. S. Elza, in Temple, Audra Jenkins and Mildred Harless.

Important! each month: President, Mrs. Meetings: Second and fourth Not all employees of Drug Stores are Mondays, in each month, 2:30 Registered Pharmacists. p. m. President, Mrs. S. T. Elza. When your Doctor gives you a prescription, be sure you take it to a Drug Meetings: Second Wednesdays Store where a Registered Pharmacist will in each month. President, Mrs. fill it. K Meetings: Third Friday evenings in each month. President. He knows! And he fills it with painstaking care and accuracy. Only Registered Pharmacists compound each month. President, Mrs. L. T. prescriptions at Stinson's - accurately, efficiently and economically. Meetings: Every Wednesday Stinson Drug Co. -The Rexall Stores-

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North Side Square

The second meeting of the S. E. W. Club was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Mittie Idellah Crowder.

The club has been recently organized, and at the first meeting the following officers were dicted : Mable Watkins, president; Mittie Ide! Miss Mary Lynn Nation, assisted lah Crowder, secretary: and Vaunelle by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Stinson,

was hostess at a lovely dinner given Erwin, reporter. After an enjoyable social hour, Miss Crowder served delicious re-Guests for the delightful occasion freshments to Misses Mabel Watkins, Vaunelle Erwin, Hazel Holcomb, Nadine Sumruld, Myrtle Russell, Estlene Grant, Irene Thompson and Lola THERE are a number of modern new styles to select from. We will fit you with Glasses that conform both to vision and to becoming appearance

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SNYDERLAUNDRY

ART AND AVIATIO ing dreams that were now possible. She saw herself sitting before a large drawing board making beautiful pictures. Sometimes she thought she

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Being a Short Story in Two Parts

By Loyce Mims of Hermleigh

DEGGY awoke rather late that morning. She gazed out the window and a smile flitted across her pretty, well-shaped face.

Yesterday it had rained. But this morning the sun was shining. The dew was sparkling on the tender grass blades, and it looked like a million diamonds ms she looked upon them from the window of her bedroom.

She arose and dressed quickly. Go- snapped. ing down the stairs she heard her most always was up in time to help ways called you Peg; now, haven't with the morning work before break- | I, Peg?"

fast. This morning she overslept. She went into the kitchen, where her the more he teased her. Anyway, aunt was busy straining the morn- Billy was only the nearest neighbor's ing's milk.

She turned and gave Peggy one of her tired smiles. Peggy smiled in re- name and Billy had insisted on callturn and said, "I must have over- ing her that since they were kids goslept this morning, Auntie, You should have called me." "Never mind. Have your breakfast; then you can go to the garden said they were too much alike to get

and get some turnip greens for dinner." Peggy Morrow had a head of thick,

DEGGY had gathered up her papers and sat back down. To her discurly auburn hair. It reached algust Billy sat down, too. She had most to her shoulders. Her eyes were hoped that he would go and leave a dark velvety brown. They had a her alone. But he had no such idea. way of looking at you and making you do as she said. Across her nose "Peggy, do you know that I saw an airplane yesterday while I was to read. were a few golden brown freckles; these she had acquired wandering in town," Billy said. "Really? How strange that anyabout in the great out-of-doors she so loved. The freekles somehow just one should see an airplane!" she said belonged to that slightly turned-up mockingly. nose. They all made a perfect com-Had Peggy known what he was

bination. SHE returned from the garden car-

rying a basket of turnip greens. She left them setting in the wellhouse, where it was damp and cool. Upstairs in her room again she

took an old pair of overalls from the closet. They had dabs of bright colored paint on the bib. She also got a pongee blouse and a large straw hat

Peggy had many gifts but the most precious to her was her art talent. Since she could first remember she had made sketches of people, birds, animals and many other things of him for the first time. It seemed to every-day life.

This morning she had dressed in had played together. Now they were the clothes she had taken from the closet. After she had gotten some pencils and sketching paper from the large desk in her room, she again went down-stairs and prepared a learn to fly, Peggy. Then I'm com-tearn to fly, Peggy. Then I'm com-with you. Auntie, when I came The first

This morning she was off on one Will you go?" of the many strolls she took in the woods. With paper, pencils and lunch ous than you to make an aviator," way through school. Do you think After checking

Miss Sims is a popular student at Hermleigh High School, where she has made a good record in her schooling. It is with pleasure that the publishers give space for this story of hers, which we deem a worthy piece of work. We com-He had set an example for the whole mend it as good reading to our subscribers. nome-grown feed and grain.

"Don't you call me Peg again," she

"Well, Peg, I won't call you Peg aunt busy in the kitchen. Peggy again, Peg. But you know I've alschool.

to think that he might have a love

But he did. His every thought was

of such things. His greatest desire

"Oh, Peggy, don't be so rude. Let's

we have never hit it off any too well.

Peggy looked at him as if seeing

nearly grown. How time did fly!

this year he can afford to give me a

"Dad said if we make a good crop

No doubt Peggy could, too. For

AS BILLY arose to go Peggy turn-ed and looked after him. "See

"Sure," she answered, not noticing

Peggy was seeing a new Billy. He

was very near six feet tall. He

weighed around 160 pounds. Not

of their school days, though.

he were.

very dark, but enough so that it set

Billy Edwards was the ideal of the

His dad had intended to see his

long dream and settle down to dig

But as a farmer, Mr. Edwards had

a crop that was a complete failure.

whole community. His mother wor-

the nick-name he had called her.

was to be an aviator.

TT WAS getting late in the afternoon when Peggy arose to go home. Well, the more she said about it She hadn't finished the picture. She had been thinking seriously this aftrnoon. Peggy had decided to have boy, so why should she care? But talk with her aunt when she got she had always disliked the nickhome.

Co're into the house, Peggy found Anat Clera in a state of excitement. ing to the small country school to-'Yon got a letter today, Peggy," she gether. They had never gotten along said the best in the world. Billy's mother "Who is it from?" Peggy asked,

not the least bit interested. "From a lawyer in Claremont."

"Where is the letter?" Peggy askbe writing to her. Turniag to a small table, Aunt

Clara handed her a long yellow envelope. Seating berself, Peggy began leasing her.

over her face.

"Why, Auntie-a thousand dollars! What will I ever do with so Peggy had some shopping to do, too. much money?". she asked, thinking just then she might not have answered so short. She did not stop

"A thousand dollars isn't much money these days, Peggy. 1 am sure for aviation just as she did for art. you can find many uses for it." The lawyers had written her that distant relative had died, leaving her a sum of one thousand dollars. you and me be friends. You know, she had any other relatives besides her aunt and uncle whom she lived and becoming to her. But, really, I like you a lot, kid, with. It all seemed like a dream to

We could be great pals if we would her. "Aunty, I owe it all-every penny only not snap at each other so," he of it--to Uncle Jim and you. You said, with a note of pleading in his have been so good to me"

her like only yesterday since they best we could for you. We have that every color wouldn't go with tried to raise you like we would our red hair. own. Now, you can take the money

to you."

have a wonderful talent."

ways wanted to do."

noon of asking you and Uncle Jim account had been safely deposited "Billy, it takes someone more seri- to let me go to work and earn my with them.

out enough to do

Newest Ambassador

saw airplanes with a dark-haired, dark-eyed boy for the pilot. In the morning she awoke before the sun was up. She dressed hastily

He did not believe in raising only and went out on the front porch. cotton. He had feed of every kind The sky was fair, with a few goldthat could be grown in his country, en streaks of color from the rising Also he raised strawberries, and a sun. Peggy loved this dear old place, larg orchard graced his place, which It had been the only home she could prought in quite a sum each year, remember.

Turning, she went into the house community in raising chickens, tur- again. Uncle Jim was just returning keys, hogs and cows. These he fed from the barn. He walked up to her and caught each of her shoulders in Billy did not care for farming or a firm grip.

anything that goes with it, although "Peggy, my girl, I'm sure I wish he helped his dad a lot when not in you all the luck in the world. If I had the money you could have been in school a long time ago. But Clara had to have an operation, and those

John N. Willys, famous automothings cost money, you know. But bile manufacturer, who has been ap-now you have the one big chance of pointed Ambassador to Poland by your life, and I know you're going President Hoover, succeeding the late to know he had run his legs 'most off to make good. I just somehow feel Alexander P. Moore. it in my bones. You've got the brains,

kid, right up there under that red hair."

"Thanks a lot, Uncle Jim, I'm going to do my best to make some thing of myself, for you and Aunt Clara. You have both been wonder-

ful to me. Wouldn't it be great, unele, ifI really could paint pictures this was why he liked her. But she ed, wondering why a lawyer would that would sell? I dreamed last night got on his nerves when she acted as that 1 could."

will," he told her, holding her shoul-

decide which school would be best. anyway.

Peggy's wardrobe had got down almost to nothing. There was nowhere lots of sewing to be done. The clothes to go except to church on Sunday.

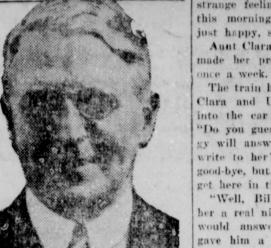
and she never dressed fine for that. If she was to wear something stylish or a little too short, the old sisters in the church would have something Peggy didn't know up until now that to gossip about for the next month. So she always wore something plain

The first year after she finished at the small country school she had earned enough money from her vege-

stry. She learned much from this "Now, Peggy, you must not talk course. Along with the stitches, she that way. Jim and me have done the was taught to make she also learned

and go to an art school like you al- ly. The old flivver jugged along down the road making twenty per.

But Peggy's thoughts were miles with you, Auntie, when I came The first place they went to was ing back and take you for a ride. in. I have been thinking this after- the city bank. Yes, Miss Morrow's



small country girl out taking the first "Look here," said a man to the peep at the world. There was a foreman builder, "can you give me a strange feeling around Peggy's heart definite date on which this house will this morning. Was she scared or be completed? You see--I'm getting just happy, she wondered. married when it is ready for over-Aunt Clara kissed her good-bye and pauy."

made her promise to write at least "Right," said the foreman, "You leave it to me. I'll see the job's spun

The train had pulled out, and Aunt out as long as possible." Clara and Uncle Jim were getting

Friend-"How many men work in into the car when Billy walked up. "Do you guess-do you suppose Peg- your office nowadays, Mr. Fracture?" gy will answer my letter if I would Mr. Fracture-"Oh, about half of write to her? I wanted to tell her them." . good-bye, but I had a flat and didn't

get here in time," he stammered. The day will come when the day's "Well, Billy, if you would write work can be done with hardly more her a real nice letter I feel sure she effort than pushing a button .- Secrewould answer it," and Uncle Jim tary of Labor Davis. gave him a slip of pap r with the

Surgeons

To the Tire

Yes, sir, we are Tire

Doctors. By patching

and vulcanizing we read-

ily repair punctures, and

make the tire as good as

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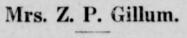
new.

school address on it. "Thanks. I hope she will," and

Billy turned and walked away, a coat of red staining his face. He wished he hadn't asked because they might tell Peggy, and he didn't want her to go to the train to tell her goodbye. Well, anyway, he would be lewwould be interested. Only a few more ing in a day or two now, so it really

> Peggy wondered what the next few years held for her. She was soon to learn part of it.

(To be concluded next week)



Gertrude Wasson was born at ders tighter for an instant, then re- Jim told Peggy he had talk d with Murfreesboro, Tenn., December 29, some of the men in town and they 1858. Took membership with the should go to town that very day and than a day's journey on the train, and in 1884 she was married to Z. P. Gillum in Johnson County. Moved

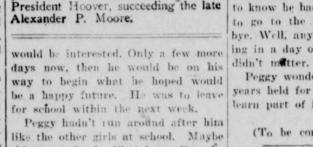
The next few days Peggy and her to Scurry County in 1889. To this union there were born five aunt were very basy. There was children. Two have gone on before. The three living are Claud, Walter, closet was fast filling with pretty Scurry, and Lucy. new dresses. Some of them were

Sister Gillum was always a sweet, just neat school dresses made to be cool and comfortable. There was an patient mother and friend, and will evening dress of pale green chiffon; be missed by many who loved her. another of orchid flat crepe. Both who join with Mr. Gillum, his three of these she bought ready-made. A children, three granter loss. May the

blessings of the heavenly Father attweed; this she was to weer on the train. There were several hats, One tend your ways .- A Friend.

was a stunning white, close-fitting table garden to take a course in seam- felt that went perfectly with the suit. When you are one of 30,000,000 When she boarded the train that voters, you don't feel so much like bright spring morning, no one would you were helping to "run the counhave guessed that she was just a try." do you?





she had today. Always just thinking

"Yes, Peggy, and some day you of herself.

On the way home from town Uncle

When she had finished, she looked At breakfast that morning it was had told him of a good school not so First Christian church at the age of up at her aunt, surprise written all decided that Uncle Jim and Peggy very far from home. Not farther twelve. Moved to Texas in 1880,

she told him. "You never take any? I could?" straw hat in the other, she went off thing serious." down the narrow trail at the back

way to be," he told her.

voice.

along.

of the house, humming the tune of "Kitty Wells."

wire.

Peggy had heard her mother sing Anyway, he always got what he went to you and Uncle Jim. You know so new to her. the song when she was a very little after, and it was plain to see his you deserve it." girl; now she thought of her. She whole heart and soul were in what did not know how very much like her he was talking about. For the first after you are through school and her from behind. "Hello, Peggy, she was this morning as rays of sun- time in his life she believed he was make a success of yourself, you might Why all the rush?" It was Billy. light sparkleld through her hair and really serious. shone like strands of fine copper

I go riding with you."

"Name it. I will do my best to That night after supper was over PEGGY was almost contented today, but not quite. The pictures please you."

she would make today and the ones "When I learn to draw picturesshe had made before were very good, I mean real pictures of anything or morning it would all be a dream. but she lacked training she so longed anyone-I want you to let me paint She slept restless all night, dream- her because she hadn't acted like she your picture. You know-just for for.

"But Uncle Jim says there isn't fun." enough money," she sighed, half out-"Say, that's easy. But there's still loud, as she finished the last phrases another condition."

"Fair enough," said Peggy, "spill of her song. Peggy's father had died before she

"When you paint the picture, I'm was old enough to remember him. going to be standing in front of my Then her mother had passed on when she was nine years old. Uncle Jim airplane."

"Suits me. Do you think we had had taken her to rear. And she was better sign up some kind of paperthankful that he had, for she shudso there will be no mistakes?" sne dered at what might have happened to her had she been left penniless in said, with a twinkle of mischief in her eves the world alone. "Hardly," he replied. "I can keep

There had been just enough of their scant savings to put away her it is." nfy part of it without forgetting what mother and dad. Peggy was grateful

for what Uncle Jim had done for her. she was to remember this idle talk The leaves were pretty and green in the days to come. This little talk this morning. The dogwood was just had caused a new understanding-a putting out its first cream colored friendship-to spring up between the blossoms. A red bird flitted here two. and there through the trees. A bob |

white called its long keen whistle to its mate; far off down the creek came the reply. To the left of the you again sometime, Peg," he called trail a squirrel scampered up a tree- back. how could it know that she wouldn't

harm it? Peggy fitted into the picture perfectly. She loved it all. To her ears came the sound of running water. She was almost to her journey's end.

Laying her sketching paper down off a head of dark, almost black before her, she began to look about wavy hair. His eyes were brown, for something to draw. She noticed with thick, long lashes around them. a large oak tree just across the creek There was still something about him --funny she had never noticed it in that reminded her of the little boy particular before.

Starting in at the edge of the water she sketched rapidly for some time. shipped him. To her he was still her She heard a twig snap in the un-little boy. She treated him as though derbrush behind her. Thinking it was some animal, she did not turn.

"Well, Peg, you're the cat's whis- dreams come true. He had been a kers when it comse to pushing the boy once and realized how hard it paint brush," someone spoke from be- was to have to give up some lifehind.

"Why, Billy, you scared me," Peg- and plow your life away trying to gy said after jumping up and scatter- make a living as a farmer. ing paper and pencils all around. "Sorry, Peg. Wouldn't have done made a success. He had never made it for the world."

her shopping. Peggy went from store "It won't be necessary now. You to store. There was shoes, dresses, "After all, that may be the best can use the money that was given hose, hats, underwear, and many other things to buy. But she went about

And she had to agree with him. "But, Aunty, I want to give that it with her heart singing, it was all

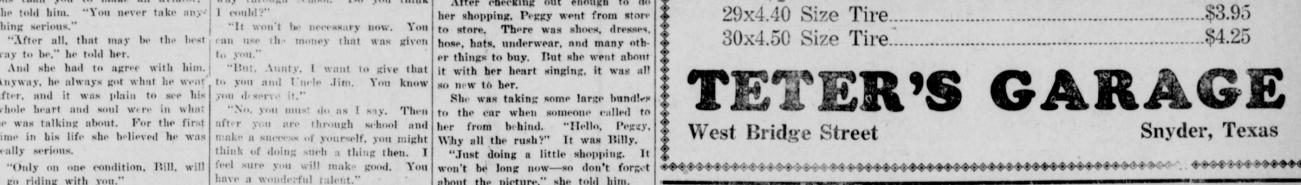
"No, you must do as I say. Then to the car when someone called to c think of doing such a thing then. I "Just doing a little shopping. It about the picture," she told him.

Peggy went upstairs to bed feeling grinning as he walked away. Peggy didn't know he was in town preparing to leave too. He didn't tell

She was taking some large bundles

"Nor you the ride," he answered.

sure that when she awoke in the

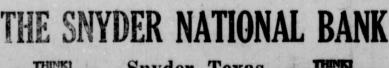




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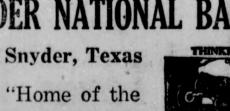
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Snyder, Texas, Friday Morning, April 4, 1930

Political Announcements

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

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

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

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

For County Judge of Scurry County: HORACE HOLLEY (Re-election) C. R. BUCHANAN

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

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: J. R. COKER W. A. JOHNSTON

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

For Representative, 118th District: J. M. CLAUNCH

The Snyder News Creed.

For the cause that needs assistance; For the wrongs that need resistance;

A Vote for Our Schools.

Tomorrow is trustee election day. It is a day important enough to deserve a lot of your time.

But all that your good citizenship requires is that you ast your ballot for school trustees at your ballot box. As a rule, trustee elections do not arouse much interest, unless there is a fight in the air. In fact, some folks seem not to enjoy voting unless they think their vote will hurt someone.

If every man and woman of voting age would cast ballot for the trustees they believe will make the most fficient school administrators, most of our school probems would be solved.

The county superintendent of schools, the superintendent or principal of your school, the corps of teachers-these can do little for your children if the trustees are always pulling against the traces, or if the trustees are not qualified to fill the place.

Your vote tomorrow-if you cast it conscientiouslywill be a vote for better schools, better communities, better Scurry County.

City Shopping Problems.

One country town housewife came back to the quiet and peaceful village and described a hectic day spent in the big city trying to ship. In the first place, it costs some three or four dollars worth of gas and oil to make a trip to the nearest city and return, not counting the year and tear on tires-and nerves. And after reaching he city, the red fights, whistles of policemen, whir of

traffic and maze of busy streets, is bewildering to the uninitiated. There is the trouble of finding a place to park and the anxiety lest one park over time and return to find a red tag on the steering wheel. Violation of a traffic law may cost a fine, which is expensive. And often the shopper comes back home and finds identically the same thing in home town shop windows-at actually lower prices.

Therefore-save a day's time, wear and tear on ear. gasoline and oil expense, worry and danger of traffic and parking difficulty, nervous strain and bodily fatigue and furthermore continue to hold the good will of your neighbors by trading at your home stores .- De Leon Free Press.

To signal the moon by radio is the ambition of Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, chief of the radio division of the United States Naval Research Laboratories. Dr. Taylor, who is the first person ever to broadcast a speech by a president of the United States, a cabinet member, or a member of Congress, asserts that this idea, although it might sound fantastic, is easily within the range of possibility. To carry a radio signal the 250,000 miles to the moon and return it at its speed of 186,000 miles per second should require two and eight-tenths seconds. The signal woul be very weak, Dr. Taylor says, but it might be detected by receiving instruments with their present high degree of refinement. It is planned to use a high frequency wave-which penetrates readily the earth's atmosphere and probably goes far beyond. Twenty kilowatts of power, the equivalent of about forty flatirons, will be used. This experiment, the outcome of which may upset or prove a number of theories concerning atmospheric

Robin Adair.

By CAROLINE KEPPEL What's this dull town to me?

Robin's not here. Who's gone I long to see, Wish for to hear? Where's all the joy and mirth Made life a heaven on earth? Ah, they have gone with thee, Robin Adair!

What made the Assembly shine? Robin Adair.

What made the ball so fine? Robin Adair. What, when the play was o'er,

What made my heart so sore? Ah, it was parting from Robin Adair.

Now thou art far from me. Robin Adair. And now I never see Robin Adair. Yet him I loved so well Still in my heart shall dwell. Ah, I can ne'er forget Robin Adair.

Welcome on shore again.

Welcome once more again,

I feel thy trembling hand,

Robin Adair!

Robin Adair!

Farmer?

The United States Senate has at Representatives, and there may be a long battle in the conference committee of the two houses. But the outlook is that the tariff question will be settled, for a few years to come, within a few weeks.

That in itself is good news. There is no question that the delay in fixing tariff rates has held many manufacturers back from proceeding to "business as usual." So long as nobody knew how far any particular industry might, be exposed to foreign competition, capital has naturally been timid about investing in it.

The cyident purpose of the Senate in raising rates generally to the high-



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

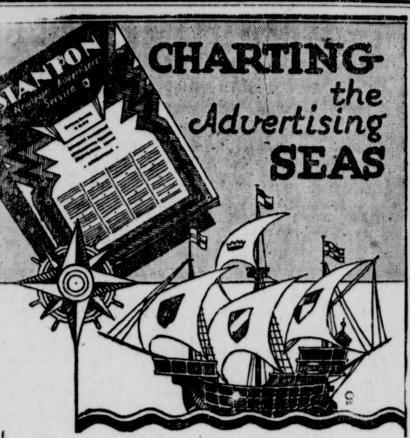
Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and be-lieved that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can that you've had for only about six and is not habit forming. months." The Doctor never did approve of

drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human "He must be feeling the heat just beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and mem-bers of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and A man who always says yes when chserve these three rules of health: e wants to sa yno, and then fails to Keep the head cool, the feet warm, keep his promise is glad when pester-ing people find out he is unreliable and let him alone. the bowels open. For a free trial bot-tle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

But-Will It Help the est levels in history is to keep the crops probably will get better prices American market for American in- for their products, on the average, dustry and agriculture. How far it Whether those increased receipts will will succeed in doing this is another be eaten up by higher prices, they question, which only time can ans- must pay for what they buy with

last agreed upon a tariff bill. It has wer. And how far it will prove a their incomes remains to be seen yet to be accepted by the House of boon to the farmer to have foreign That it will make very much differcompetition eliminated is a question ence one way or the other to the genwhich all the argument in the world eral run of small farmers over the country is much to be daubted .--- Exwill not answer.

The large farmers growing staple change.



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THE SNYDER NEWS

"Covers Scurry County Every Week!"

Hello, Moon!

and astronomical conditions, has been promised for the

Tears in thy eyelids stand, To greet thy native land, Robin Adair! Long I ne'er saw thee, love, Robin Adair: Still I prayed for thee, love, Robin Adair: When thou wert far at sea Many made love to me,

months

now.'

But still I thought of thee, Robin Adair!

Come to my heart again, Robin Adair: Never to part again, Robin Adair: And if thou still art true I shall be constant, too, And will wed none but you,

"Where is he living?"

"He's not."

and let him alone.

Robin Adair!

Waiter-"Yes, sir-those are the very best eggs we have had for a vear.

For the future in the distance, And the good that we can do.

The Weekly Dozen.

what a big chicken that would be!

And if all the knockers in Scurry County were one radically altered. knocker, what a pleasant job it would be to paste hita Many trades which formerly provided employment for between the eyebrows!

shal will be. The least we can do is to support him. Laws can't be preserved by one man alone.

With nothing more than the three loud speakers on stone cutters, wheel wright, coopers and blacksmiths. and near Snyder square as blues destroyers, we don't The village blacksmith, formly an important adjunct of see much excuse for folks to have long faces.

best rural institutions in West Texas. Drive out there chauffeurs, airplane artificers and moving picture operasome evening and have a long and interesting look at it. tives, all unknown a few decades ago, have taken leading

Let's vote tomorrow. Let's show the trustees we are electing that we care what they do for our children. nearly 25 times, architects seven times, barbers, hair-The easiest and sincerest way to do it is at the ballot dressers and manicurists seven times. box Saturday.

While we are well, we seldom thank our Creator for vegetable kingdom and for the spirits of mankind. A the health he gives. Scurry County is so well filled with patch of greens can be lying flattened out on dry earth well folks that-well, come to Scurry County, where you and in three hours after a shower be standing erect can get well and keep well.

Watch Scurry County entries carry away prizes at of wind and tide and weather."-Exchange. the district meet, as they did last year. And did you know that the Snyder one-act play ranked high at the district tournament last week?

Cash! A lot of drops in the bucket of 1930-31 prosperity,

"Hot Tamale Land." It has received more publicity, more practice, more work, more talent, than any other play produced here this year. There's a reason. Every- the first boss bellowed. body wants to help the band. Get a ticket pinned on your lapel this very day!

Congratulations are due the Palace Theatre owners for improving their talking picture equipment. They were among the first in West Texas in a town the size of Snyder to install talkie equipment. Now they are among the first to step into line with the latest improve- Commerce convention. ments.

merce banquet said that he had rather find a detour a goin'. sign on a road than 'most anything else. The first thing you know there'll be detour signs on Snyder streetsand most of us will be glad to detour-even if we do takes the least time and gives the greatest reward .-get stuck in the mud that's coming.

near future.-Exchange

How Occupations Change

Seventy years is not a relatively long time in the life If all the chickens in Scurry County were one chicken, of a nation such as ours, yet so rapidly have industrial conditions changed that within the period since 1860 the occupations of the people of the United States have been

large numbers have almost disappeared, while others, unheard of seventy years ago, have grown to vast pro-The city election is over, and we know who our mar- portions, as shown by census reports recently reviewed. Occupations which have shown a marked reduction in the number of persons employed in proportion to popalation include those of shop wood workers, marble and

community life, has almost vanished from many sections. A tremendous increase is shown in the proportion of That school building at Fluvanna will be one of the machinists, while electricians, automobile mechanics and places in the industrial scheme.

In proportion to population plumbers have increased

A shower of rain is a great panacea for the drooping with unlimited ambition. And so it is with man. All of which goes to prove our dependence upon the "author

The new teller's first day had just ended, and things were in a mess,

"What do you mean," shieked the exasperated bank If you don't believe there'll be chickens, and lots of president. "by telling us you have had five years' expe-'em, in Scurry County, in a few weeks, just take a rience in banking when you never had a job before?" trip around the hatcherics. Fried chicken ! Eggs ! "Well, you see, sir," replied the trembling young man, "you advertised for a man with imagination."

> A ruckus had developed between rival sewer construction bosses, and harsh words were flying.

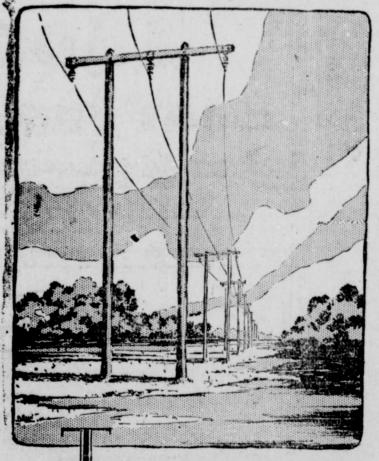
"That there ladder belongs to our gang, I tell you !"

"The eternal hades it does!" the second yelled-or words to that effect. "One of my men stole that ladder from the telephone company with his own hands!"

Scholarships in West Texas colleges and business schools will be awarded the winners of the "My Town Contest" hel annually at the West Texas Chamber of

Pretty soon the gas man will step out of our young That little detour down near Hermleigh is a signal lives for a season, but only for the ice. man to walk in of progress. A speaker at the recent Chamber of Con- and take his place. These utilities catch us a comin' and

> Slovenly work is always the hardest; precise work Marquis of Reading.





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HE power transmission lines of the Texas Electric Service Company bring the comforts and conveniences of electric service to Texas homes in cities, towns and villages.

There is scarcely a household task which can not be done better and more quickly by electricity. From the time work begins in the home in the morning until it is finished at night electricity is the constant servant of the modern homemaker.

Transmission line electric service meets increasing needs of the modern home and business in a manner impossible to an isolated power plant.

Transmission line service is flexible and dependable, making possible more than one source of power supply to a community. It is economical, partaking of the economies of group management, together with the greater efficiency and skill possible in an organization with a diversified scope of activity.

Texas Electric Service Company



back on the job as a Snyder sign mation in regard to the observance painter. follows: "I've come back to the town where, I know everybody and where every-

"Whereas, it is now uniformally recognized that, in order to enjoy life, body knows me," he said when he liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, came in early this week. each individual must build upon the

Queer that mankind can reconcile and Mildred Anderson came very itself to all forms of nature except near being seriously injured Tuesday of last week, when they were thrown



"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Pleasant Taste

If your little one is out-of-sorts, won't play, seems sick, languid, not natural-suspect the bowels. A teaspoonful of delicious "California Fig Syrup" given anytime sweetens the mentations, gases, poisons and indigestible matter right out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has diages plainly printed on bottle.

and the state of the

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ODOM FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT

foundation of physical and mental We don't much mind vanity in a health, and that the health of the brilliant man, but he's got to be that. children is the underlying groundwork upon which must rest the well eing and prosperity of the state, and since safe milk is the best health builder, and "Whereas, it is desirable that the

mankind.

itizens of the commonwealth of Texis, on a specified week, be aroused to a sense of their responsibility for inestimable gift of health to the chil-Clean Child's Bowels the furtherance of the work for this

> "Therefore, I, Dan Moody, governor of Texas, do recommend that March 30 to April 6, 1930, be set | aside for state-wide Milk-for-Health Week.

"I invite the people of the commonwealth to cooperate in every way with all agencies that are working for the health and happiness of our children.'

Methodist Church

Cal C. Wright, Pastor. The pre-Easter revival, at the Methodist church, will begin next Sunday morning, and will close Easter Sunday.

Rev. Cal. C. Wright, the pastor, will do the preaching, and E. D. Curry will direct the chorus. With the great choir at the Methodist church -and additional singers from other churches of the city-the music will be an attractive feature of the meeting. It is expected that the evening services will feature solos, duets and stomach and soon moves the sour fer- quartets-as well as the congregational singing.

There will be two services dailyxcept Saturdays-at 10:00 o'clock and 8:00 o'clock,

The Rev. Wright, and the church nembership, extends an invitation to the people of other churches to attend and take part in the services.

If you do not belong to any church, rections for babies and children of all this meeting is for you. For we want you to come, and can assure you a

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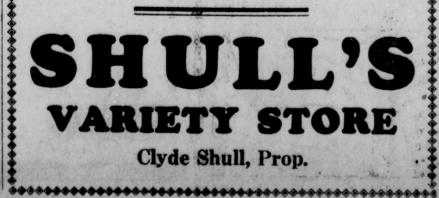


The tremendous force and buying power exerted by the group of Ben Franklin home-owned variety stores—1400 strong —is a mighty factor in the life of any community which it touches.

With this splendid co-operative organization behind us we offer to the people of this community better values than can be found anywhere else. Through the work of the Ben Franklin League we are able to offer bargains equal to those offered by any of the huge national organizations without sacrificing our own loyalty to this community.

We are definitely a part of the community in which we are earning our livelihood. We believe we merit your friendship and patronage.

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NO LONGER do personal opinion, chance, and guesswork play major roles in the fast-moving industrial drama of America! Every phase of industry must be studied scientifically-and the location of an industrial plant comes in for a big share of consideration. Location cannot be left to whim or chance. Industry seeks out advantageous locations that meet its particular needs.

And Industry is looking South-in our direction!

Many things are contributing to the rapid industrial growth of this section-and one of the greatest is Natural Gas. The Southwest leads all other sections in Natural Gas productionand Natural Gas attracts Industry because it is the ideal industrial fuel-cheap, flexible, requiring no storage, easy to handle.

More than 22,000 different factory and in-

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Gas Company

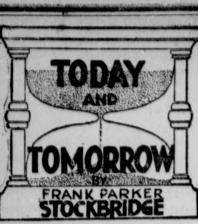
Supplying Gas Wholesale to Community Natural Gas Co.

GAS

dustrial operations now are employing gas, and the number is gaining rapidly. The industrial consumption of Natural Gas is more than twice the domestic or home consumption-not including the large amount consumed in oil and gas field operations!

Fortunate indeed is the community that has an adequate and dependable supply of natural gas-when industry scans the horizon for favorable locations! Regardless of the extent of other advantages, natural gas is always one of the mest important

It is the privilege of Lone Star Gas Company to supply your community with natural gas at favorable industrial rates. And it will also be the pleasure of our Industrial Department to cooperate with far-seeing local men in helping the community utilize this industrial asset to the full!



FLUVANNA NEWS

Mrs. J. G. Landrum, Cor.

isit to Tipton, Oklahoma.

Rev. W. H. Harris an family.

ment. Mr. Ellis returned but Mrs.

FAMILY REUNION HELD BY

Grandpa Jones, who has been serious-

It was the first time in 11 years

All of Grandpa Jones' children

Dinner was served to the above

D. A. Jones Moving School.

school house torn down and the lum-

house built. we have learned, but we

ly interested in their work, and a

make as much as a B average on

their school work. This seems to be

putting lots of interest in the school

work, and we hope it will be worth

of the junior class, was elected presi-

CHURCH NOTES.

Primitive Baptist.

Rev. R. B. Hester of Snyder will

preach the first Saturday and Sunday

Methodist Church.

ing by the pastor, Rev. J. I. Kelly,

every first and third Sunday. Pray-

er meeting at 7:30 each Wednesdag

evening. Epworth League at 7:15

First Baptist Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m. each

Sunday. Preaching by the pastor,

fourth Sunday, and the fourth Sun-

day. Prayer meeting each Thursday

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preach-

each Sunday evening.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preach-

D. A. Jones is having the Mooar

Seminole, John Henry Jones of Waco.

has mother, last Friday.

present.

the family had been together.

POLITICS. - Presidential . politics E. V. Boynton and Boss Stavely always become a topic of conversa- made a trip to Lubbock last Wednestion in any president's second year. day. Some people are hinting that Mr. Mrs. V. L. Patterson left last Sat-

Coolidge would like to run again in 1932. Mr. Coolidge is reported to have said to a friend that there are only two possible candidates for the presidency next time, Herbert Hoover Mrs. W. J. Edwards visited in La and "some Democrat." The, Repub- mesa last Sunday. licans have always re-nominated their presidents and must do so in Hoover's case, whether they like it or not. So mother at Justiceburg.

the only point worth discussing is who will be the "some Democrat." From here it looks certain that it will not be Mr. Smith. It also looks Ellis remained. certain that it will not be Governor

Ritchie of Maryland. Both are avowed "wets," though there are other reasons given why they will not be serious contenders. Many people are looking carefully at Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York. Governor ly ill, at the home of Will Hood and 'Roosevelt is "dry" but has a "wet" party organization back of him. Some suggest Owen D. Young ; others think he has too close a connection with power interests. Others are whispering "Keep an eye on Harry Byrd." Byrd is a dry Democrat who has just Mrs. Will Hatcher of Houston, Mrs. retired from the governorship of the Charley Allen of McGregor and Mrs. dry commonwealth of Virginia. He Josie Hood of Fluvanna, were those is a newspaper man and a brother of

Admiral Byrd, the explorer. * * *

REDUCING - We can blame a a number of great-grandchildren. good deal of the trouble of the wheat growers on the world-wide effort to LOSERS IN SPELLING GIVE avoid surplus fat, according to Professor James L. Boyle of Cornell University. Bread consumption in the United States has declined 20 per closed, in which the losing side was to ning. cent, Professor Boyle says, because entertain the winning side, the eigth women-and men, too-are afraid grade and the teachers. that eating bread will make them fat.

On last Friday evening the losers entertained at the home of their The taste of the ultimate consumer is the controlling factor in every line teacher, Cleo Tarter. A big bonfire of industry. Short skirts injured the was built, around which games were textile manufacturers but made for- played.

tunes for the silk stocking-weavers. Punch and sandwiches were served Makers of dress goods the world over | to about forty. combined to establish a new fashion

with longer skirts, which is beginning to make headway. It will be harder for wheat-growers, millers reasonable amount of fat makes them town. Mr. Jones is going to have a Whitehead Sunday. more attractive.

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have not been informed what the KINGS-There are a few kings building will be used for when com- day, and were glad to get the moisleft, but they are mainly figure-heads. pleted. Mussolini rules Italy: Primo de Ri-

FLUVANNA SCHOOL NEWS vera, up to a few weeks before his

The Real Discoverer Seldom Gets Credit



BIG SULPHUR

JOSIE MAHONEY, Corr.

Delayed One Week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Page Sunday.

went kodaking Sunday afternoon.

ed singing at China Grove Sunday.

on business Tuesday.

Jack Mahoney motored to Snyder

A number of the young people

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen attend-

GANNAWAY NEWS

Everyone enjoyed the singing in the Gannaway home Sunday evening.

in the S. P. Davis home Sunday eve-The Woman's Demonstration Club

spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Wade, of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones and children and Lois Davis spent Sunday and bakers to convince women that a ber moved to the business part of in the home of Mr and Mrs. Luther Everyone enjoyed the snow which fell last Wednesday night and Thurs-

ture which it afforded.

"Trifles" Played at Sweetwater Tryouts

By Albert T. Reid

"Trifles," Snyder High's entry in the one-act play tournament of dis triet 17, beld at Sweetwater last Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henley visited week, was rated fourth by the judges according to Homer Springfield, d rector. Mr. Springfield states that his cast, composed of Lucille Brown, Brentz Anderson, Cloyce Drinkard Dan Trice and G. L. Huestis, per formed remarkably well.

Wilborn Lenore of Fluvanna spent Nine schools were represented in Saturday night and Sunday with D. the contest. Abilene High, with "The High Heart," was awarded the first Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen visited place loving cup, while Sweetwater Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahoney Wednes- won second place and Rotan third.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ryan and "So you were held up and robbed family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. last night after bragging that you could lick any man on earth hands The party at J. E. Bowlin's Satur- down?" day night was well attended. A nice "But he didn't give me a chance He made me put 'em up."

K Burrans week

Frighten a child and then expect

Problems of Turkey DAIRY SHOW TO Growers Discussed

BE BIG AFFAIR There was a call meeting of th. turkey growers of Scurry County 9: the court house Tuesday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to

No one dreamed of riding on air in

your tires, but only regular checking

The 1930 cars can start more

quickly and stop more suddenly than

of the pressure will do this.

With the entries pouring in in discuss whether or not there was large numbers, the new wing of the sufficient interest in marketing the \$25,000 new dairy barn complete, turkey crop to justify sending a rep-\$6,000 in premium money ready, and resentative or several to Brownwood counties all over the 54 Panhandle- to meet with W. F. Schiuling of the Plains country trying to send the Federal Farm Board and talk about most delegates to the fastest growing grading, marketing, etc., and to find dairy show of the South, the stage is out what plan the Board would be all set for a record breaking attend- willing to lend a helping hand to. ance. From Clarendon, Memphis, There were several that dropped in

Amarillo, Lamesa, Floydada, Tulia, at intervals to the meeting, but not and Lubbock, along with other coun- enough at any one time to get real ties and towns word is received daily action. It was brought out that at the manager's office at Plainview standard government grade No. 1 of the many caravans and trips to runs eight to twelve pounds, while locally nine and fourteen pounds be made to this show.

There must a reason for this co- were standard. Also that until the operation and sensational attendance, growers become determined and inand this reason is easily seen after terested in cooperating there can be one trip to this show. This is the little help expected or looked forone show where the small breeders, ward to. the amateurs, and mostly the milk-

ing cows are brought together and form the real foundation stock for 1850, when the most luxurious coachthis fast growing dairy country. The es were equipped with iron-bound real exhibitors are men making mon- wheels. You can realize the dream ey milking their cows; still you will of riding on air today, though, if you find plenty of beauty and competi- keep the proper amount of air in tion in the ring.

Hundreds of Boys to Go.

There will be hundreds of 4-H club and vocational boys present to contest their judging ability, and busi- their predecessors, so take this into ness men vieing with each other in account as you mix in traffic with their endeavor to get dairying started them. right in their own counties. Will Snyder and Scurry County step in and take their place along with the

them.

According to a recent survey, a majority of the emergency calls for help leaders, or will they wait until someon the road at this time of the year thing happens? Every business man as well as every farmer interested in result from the fact that motorists the welfare of Scurry County, along have failed to have their cars prop rly adjusted for winter driving. this show and take along others with

There will be two or three cars of so. If interested in going and you farmer, and 4-H Club boys going, don't have your crowd made up, see but there should be that many dozin. the county agent or the secretary of The show and the cooperative cream- the Chamber of Commerce, and plans ery are worth the trip, taken sepa- may be worked out whereby you may rately, and together they are doubly attend.

***** **BABY CHICKS**

We are still taking off Highest Quality Baby Chicks — as good as you can buy in Snyder-every Tuesday. And the following prices prevail:

Leghon	ns9c	to	10c	each	
Heavy	Breeds10c	to	14c	each	

mentioned, several grandchildren and

PARTY FOR THE WINNERS

The seventh grade spelling contest

Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gannaway

Several of the young people of this community enjoyed the party in the Hobbs community Saturday eve-

time was reported. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ryan of near "Miss Nora Gannaway, who has Snyder visited the former's mother,

day night.

Lewis Sunday.

ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeks were guests

met in the home of Mrs. O. C. Maule

T. Pierce.

recent death, ruled Spain ; Admiral The next issue of The Croak will returned home Sunday afternoon Horthy rules Hungary; King Alex- be out next week, carrying a full with her mother and father. ander of Jugo-Slavia, King Christian account of all the school happenings. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rosen and of Denmark, King Albert of Belgium, County Superintendent A. A. Bul- family of near Roscoe visited in the Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and lock spent the day with us Wednesday home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morgan Queen Marie of Roumania hold their of last week. We always enjoy the Saturday night and Sunday. thrones only because they do not at- visits of our good county superintendtempt to run their nations.

The Countess of Warwick, a de- us again soon. scendant of King Charles II of England and of Oliver Cromwell, who has been an intimate of royalty from girlhood and a power in British politics, predicts that the present king, George V, will be the last king of England, and that the prince of great work is being done. Wal's will be the first president of the British republic under the name been organized in Fluvanna schools of David Windsor. If that proves since the last week's News was out. true, and stranger things have hap. these being scholarship societies. To pened, he will have more real power qualify for these clubs, one must than his father has ever dared to exercise.

, FISHING-It takes a fisherman anywhere from two to seven or eight while. Lawrence Shipman, member hours to land an 800-pound swordfish after he has once sunk the har- dent. poon in it. The swordfish is one of work with the band in making it one New England's favorite foods and is of the best small town bands in all found in large numbers off Block West Texas. Island and in Nantucket Sound. To speed up their capture a method of

electrocuting the fish has been devised. The harpoon line carries a wire core connected with a generator on the fishing schooner. Another of each month. wire attached to a metal plate is hung overboard and the seawater completes the circuit.

The method is not exactly "sporting," but commercial fishermen are not sportsmen, and the more fish they can catch in a given time the greater their profits.

HEATING-Everybody who has tried to heat a house by electricity knows that it is expensive. But also everybody knows that there is a time Sunday and Saturday evening before between midnight and daybreak when electric plants are practically idle. In those hours the power companies night. have surplus power to sell for which they can and usually will make a very low rate.

A New Jersey inventor has devised Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. a way of using this cheap current. each Sunday. A large tank of water in the basement is raised to the boiling point. The tank, being thoroughly insulated, retains the heat through the day and the hour for cheap current again arrives, when the "juice" is automatically switched on.

To those of criminal mind there can ing by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Barnbe no appeal but vigorous enforce- hill, every third Sunday. Bible study ment of the law .-- President Hoover. for the ladies each Monday at 8 p. m

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wade

Regardless of the cold weather ent, and invite him out to be with Wednesday, there was a large crowd attended the rabbit drive, which

Since the county meet has blown started from J. W. Wade's. A bounover, work in the local schools seems tiful and delicious lunch was served bors and friends for their help and to be taking new life. According to at Mr. Deaver's. the faculty, the students are especial-

Two very important clubs have Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago.

Mrs. L. G. Ryan, Sunday. Ernest Pierce happened to the misfortune of getting his ankle sprained Saturday at the track meet. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leggott of Coahoma spent Saturday night with

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahoney:

We wish to thank our many neighkindness to us when our home was completely destroyed by fire March I have no use for hasty marriages, 13. May God's blessings be with you but hasty divorces are no better .-- all .-- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahoney and family.

If the world and its triumphs does not much appeal to one, he can be unselfish.

to tell the truth-if you are un-reasonable. Snyder Hatchery & **Cackelo Feed Store**

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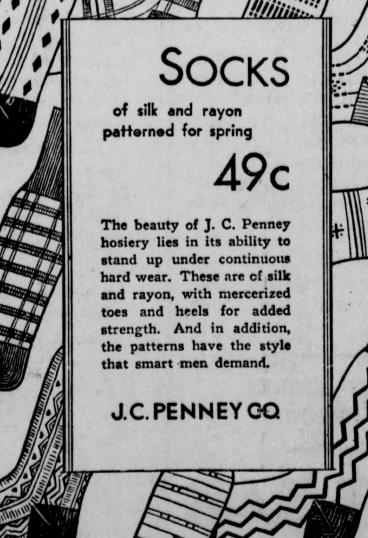
ing every second and fourth Sunday.

Fluvanna Baptist.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. D. G. Wells, the hot water circulating through ra-diators keeps the house warm until Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m. each Sunday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 each Welnesday evening.

Church of Christ.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preach-



TURNER GIRLS SERVE GUESTS

By A. A. BULLOCK, County Superintendent.

It was my pleasure and privilege to be a guest of the Turner home eco nomics class at a luncheon on Thursday, March 27, at 12:00 o'clock. The luncheon was prepared by the nine girls of the class under the supervision of Miss Mell Thompson, their instructor. Everything served was prepared by the class in the home economics laboratory or the school kitchen. Not a thing was prepared outside the school and brought in. The luncheon was served in the trim Ittle dining room adjoining the kitchen. The school colors were carried out in the decorations, their colors being pink and white.

The menu consisted of the following: Baked chicken and dressing: clover leaf bread, prepared and baked in the kitchen by the girls; potatoes a la rosetta, parsnips a la timbles. patty shell beans, perfection salad, stuffed olives, and chocolate tea. All tors in Scurry County was recomthis was followed by a delicious dessert of golden cake, with peaches and report following the March term of cream

Williamson, Eunice Taylor, Hazel other officers were called upon to Berry, Ruby Berry, Chloie Smith, enforce the state laws governing such Tempie Bates, Nila Irion, Beulah machines, Hughes, and Iva Spivy.

Those partaking of this wonderful the grand jury during its sessions. luncheon were: Miss Mell Thompagriculture teacher and instructor in the grammar grades: Miss Tiny Poand Charlie Eastman, trustees; and A. A. Bullock, county superintend at,



W. K. Henderson, who runs Sta-tion KWKH at Shreveport, La., and says what he thinks about chain body. Heretofore matters of importance to the convention have been stores and other things has prom- argued out and decided by various ised the Radio Commission to cut appointed committees and conference out profanity and blasphemy, group W. B. Hamilton, president of the

West Texas Chamber of Commerce **Grand Jury Protests** will place a constructive program before the organization as a whole and **Use of Slot Machines** is aiming at definite results. And Other Devices Convention business sessions will

occupy the mornings from 9:00 .o Prosecution of slot-machine opera- 12:00 o'clock. Elaborate entertainment programs are being prepared mended by the grand jury in its for each afternoon and night. The colleges are arranging an educational parade for one afternoon and ourt. Through the jury's foreman, The girls of the class are: Ora H. M. Murphy, the sheriff and there will also be a delegations parade for the member cities. Both will be conducted at a minimum of ex pense to the participants.

The West Texas Band Contests, Eight indictments were returned by with priz s worth \$2,500, will be conducted by the West Texas Band

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successful convention.

MARKETING PLANS FOR FARM PRODUCTS DISCUSSED IN MEETS

Fred W. Davis and Mr. Alford, all industries and all producers, exficials of the Department of Agri- cept the farmer, were protected, even appointed administrator of the estate 1930.

rs Marketing Association of America ers to do their part in protecting the Scurry County, on the 13th day of Mr. Davis, former commissioner of prices of cotton and other staple March, A. D. 1930, during a regular he wants to sa yno, and then fails to

cation, and Mr. Alford, who is now proven as certain, from year to year, all persons indebted to said estate to ing people find out he is unreliable warehouse inspector for the state, as the supply of cultivators and cloth come forward and make settlement and let him alone. utlined the plan of the marketing ing. sociation at all of the places where

No definite attempt at organization the speaking was held, of an association in this county has Ira was visited Tuesday evening, been made, but favorable enthusiasm Fluvanna Wednesday evening, and indicates that such a move may be Camp Springs Thursday evening, made shortly, Large and interested audiences are

R. O. von Roeder of Snyder accomreported to have listened in at all panied the speakers during the fourday tour.

The two speakers, who were in Snyder two weeks ago to present County men, stated that the marketing association had proven itself capable of living up to its claims over a period of several years. They

four meetings.

age farmers, and that the only solution as they are fostering.

Mr. Davis told his hearers that dodging holes.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

Curry, deceased :

The undersigned having been duly sulture, started a four-day speaking when supply and demand fluctuated. will annexed; late of Scurry County. of A. M. Curry, deceased, with the ampaign in the interest of the Farm- He appealed to Scurry County farm- Texas, by the county court of said griculture, who heads the organi- products, the supply of which has term of said court, hereby notifies keep his promise is glad when pester-

of said debts; and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same to the under-The state of Texas, county of Scurry, signed, within the time prescribed by To those indebted to or holding law, at my residence in Snyder in claims against the estate of A. M. Scurry County, Texas, at which place I receive my mail.

This 29th day of March, A. D. ROBT. H. CURNUTTE. Administrator, Estate of A. M. Curry, Deceased. 33-4te

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their plan of operation at the invi- V. A. Boys Patching Sidewalk for School Repairs in the sidewalk on Snycontended that the Federal Farm der's school campus have been made

Board, appointed last year by the during the past few days by the vocapresident, was not work and would tional agriculture boys, under direcnot work for the interest of the aver- tion of J. P. Jamison, instructor. Neat, profession-like repairs have tion lies in such a marketing associa- been made, and walkers may now parade around the grounds without

