SPEAKING

********** DID YOU EVER buy a dress, * * * A SUIT, a sack of flour, a * * * PECK OF SPUDS or a two-* * * ROW CULTIVATOR because * * * YOU WERE certain that the * * * QUALITY was better than you * * * COULD FIND anywhere else? * * * THAT IS a foolish question * * * TO ASK sensible folks. * * * IT IS FOOLISH because * * * FEW OF US buy anything * * * WITHOUT considering * * * QUALITY and the * * * REPUTATION of the store * * * FROM WHICH the purchase * * * IS MADE. . . . * * * SCURRY COUNTY people are * * * CONSIDERING quality when * * * THEY SUBSCRIBE for the * * * HOME-TOWN paper of their CHOICE. Here are SOME of the things they * * * ARE CONSIDERING: The * * * SNYDER NEWS carries * * * NEWS LETTERS regularly from * * * ALMOST 20 Scurry County * * * COMMUNITIES, ten times as * * *

NEWS correspondents are in * * * THE FOLLOWING communities: * * * FLUVANNA, Hermleigh, Dunn, * * * IRA, KNAPP, Union. * * * LONE WOLF, Gannaway, Polar, * * *

PLAINVIEW, Inadale, Pyron,

MANY as are carried by

ANY OTHER county paper.

* * * ENNIS CREEK, Big Sulphur, * * * CHINA GROVE, German, * * * CAMP SPRINGS and Dermott. * * * THE SNYDER NEWS publishes AT LEAST a 12-page paper * * *

EACH WEEK (each paper for * * * THE PAST three weeks has * * * CONTAINED 16 pages), * * * WHILE no other Scurry County

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MORE Scurry County news than * * * ANY OTHER paper published IN THE COUNTY. A close * * *

CHECK each week reveals that * * * IT USUALLY contains more * * * THAN TWICE as many

* * * NAMES of Scurry County * * * FOLKS than any other * * *

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OF WHAT value is a * * * COUNTY PAPER, we ask you, * * *

IF IT LEAVES out half the * * * NEWS? The Snyder News is * * *

READ one issue are convinced.

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WORTH \$1.50; those who * * *

SCURRYLY Record Number Enroll in Schools

> Tribute Paid to Rural Students by COTTON CO-OP County Superintendent During Wednesday Opening.

More than 290 students who have already enrolled in the Snyder high school insure the institution its largest first-term registration on record, according to Superintendent C. Wedgeworth. No more than 300 have Full Ninety Per Cent of Market ever enrolled during the first term, and that figure will probably be passed next Monday, the sixth day of school.

With more than 875 enrolled in the grammar school, that part of the school system is also assured one of the largest enrollments in its history, cotton, considerably more than one-Six-year-olds, who were admitted for half of the Scurry County ginning the first time this year, swelled the total to date, have been marketed total by 62.

schools have enrolled.

ferred to the Snyder schools were and manager of the Snyder branch lauded for their grit and determina- office. tion as they formed a small part of "We are confident that at least 75 the crowd which filled the high school per cent of the county crop will be auditorium Wednesday morning at marketed through the association the formal opening program for the this season," Mr. Ford said. school year.

from County Superintendent A. A. market value of cotton upon delivery Bullock, who declared that "grit and has caused the majority of Scurry tween the \$25-a-week man and the tion. Many others are waiting until \$25,000-a-week executive."

was rendered before students of both were enrolled during one day this grammar and high schools, together week, and an average of five or ter with a number of visitors. It was are joining every day. given during the first chapel period "There is no comeback when we of the school year that began Monday give the farmer 90 per cent of the

band, under direction of J. W. Crow- priced according to grade and staley, were first on the menu. King ple, and the grower is paid at once. Sides, new grammar school principal, If cotton goes down he will not lose. then led in the singing of "America." If it goes up, he will gain much." The invocation was pronounced by Although Mr. Ford makes no pre-Rev. W. M. Speck, pastor of the diction as to cotton prices this fall,

in the following order: King Sides, onal pool. T. N. Campbell, English; Miss Mary most unanimous in estimating the of course, is outside the district. Miss Aileen Powell, English; Miss Vernelle Stimson, junior high work; were ginned last year. W. W. Hill, junior shigh teacher and athletic coach; Miss Opal Wedge- government marketing plan was evi- see play in the Slaton mix-up; J. T. and veins.

delivered short addresses.

worth, high third. The superintendent declared that successful school year in the history of the local educational system.

CONTESTS HELD FOR FIRE BOYS

fire chief to succeed Mark Johnson, 8 and will continue throughout this resigned, at a called session of the week and close Sunday. Snyder volunteer firemen Thursday evening of last week. Roy Bennett succeeds Gideon as fire police.

.Three new firemen, Clyde Boren, Emmett Butts and Howard McDonald, were added to the force in the place of three members who have moved from Snyder.

President Melvin Newton and Secretary W. W. Smith were made captains of two teams that will compete in fire practices. The captains were given complete charge of each team, and they will direct activities at actual fires as well as at practices. Fire Chief Norman Autry states that unusual interest in the project is being aroused, and he expects that it will add to the ability of the local force to combat fire hazards.

New Golf Course to Be Open This Week

Carl Yoder's new miniature golf course opened Thursday morning with a golf party at which more than 100 women were guests, promises to afford unique entertainment for local enthusiasts of the game. With crushed rock, or "chat," making up the fairways and greens, the course promises to be free from the usual grime caused by the use of oil.

No time for the official public opening has been announced, since several changes are contemplated in or-

BUYING MANY COUNTY BALES

Value Being Paid for More Than Half of Crop.

One hundred and seven bales of through the Texas Cotton Coopera-Almost 100 transfers from other tive Association, according to a statement made Thursday morning by Rural students who have trans- Raymond Ford, government classer

Action of the government associa-The words of encouragement came tion in paying 90 per cent of the full determination make the difference be- County farmers to join the associathey market their first bale, Mr. Ford The program Wednesday morning believes. Fourteen new members

market value of his cotton," the local Three numbers by the high school classer declares. "Every bale is

the only pastors in town Wednesday, price will probably advance and give trict last season.

thorized agents also.

Local Pastor Holds O'Donnell Meeting Jessie and Leslie Browning, both

in O'Donnel last Wednesday.

\$1,000 How They Stand in The Snyder News Great Home-Conducted Subscription Campaign

E. M. Taylor, Snyder ... Mrs. Grace Stevenson, Snyder Second Place Miss Jeta G. Landrum, Fluvanna... .Third Place

OTHERS WHO ARE WORKING HARD IN ALL PARTS

Miss Aurelia Wimmer	Germa
Miss Addean Reed	Pyro
Mrs. J. P. Morgan	Snyde
Mrs. J. A. Martin	Pola
Mrs. Zelda Bihls	Cuthber
Mrs. W. K. Green	Snyde
Miss Cannie Cole	Lone Wo

SEVERAL OTHERS WILL START WORK NEXT WEEK.

If you community does not have a representative listed here, call at this office at once and get particulars of the first home-conducted subscription contest ever staged in this section.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER-\$1,000 IN CASH PRIZES AND LIBERAL COMMISSIONS

Eeverybody wins You Can't Lose \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000

FIRST GAME TO BE PLAYED BY **TIGERS TODAY**

Expected to Make Trip to See Tigers Claw.

First Methodist church, who were cotton in its seasonal pool that the finals for championship in its dis- had been given here.

heavies, are new to the line-up. Car-Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot, pastor rol Greenfield, brother to the two of the local First Christian church, lanky youngsters who starred on the nections. , started a series of revival meetings basketball court last season, is an-Mack Gideon was made assistant Baptist tabernacle each evening at another newcomer are the others who Odom ambulance.

See FIRST GAME-Last Page

OLIVER WILLS. DEPUTY, SHOT ABOVE HEART

Fluvanna Man, One Causing Dangerous Wound.

Leaving this morning for Slaton Oliver S. Wills of Fluvanna, Scurto play their first game of the seas- ry County deputy sheriff, who was on, Snyder Highs Tigers, fresh from shot on the Snyder square Saturday training camp and several days of at noon by Frank Greer, is improving drill on the local gridiron, hope to rapidly, according to reports from Church of Christ. Rev. Speck and winter and spring, he believes that Rev. Cal C. Wright, paster of the since the co-ep is receiving so much the Plains team that went into the was carried after temporary first aid

Only one of two bullets fired from all who have pooled their crop under Nineteen huskies have received the .38 automatic pistol used by Greer Superintendent C. Wedgeworth, the 90-per-cent plan a nice increase, new gold sweaters with black letters took effect. It passed into Wills' who had charge of the program, then Every bale so far placed with the on the front and back, according to body on the left side between the introduced the new faculty members association has been put in the seas. Coach Ottis M. "Red' Moore. This shoulder and the heart. The first group, with 19 others who have been shot, diverted by the officer's grip grammar school principal: R. P. Tull, Most of the cotton ginned in the working out each afternoon, are get on the pistol, went into the floor vocational agriculture; M. S. Miller, county so far is strict middling, with ting in trim for their championshiphistory and assistant athletic coach; 7-8-inch staple. Cotton men are all seeking journey. The Slaton affair, sitting when the shooting occurred. it was at first believed that the wound Alice Underwood, commercial work; county crop near the 20,000-bale fig. A number of local business men and would be fatal, but doctors pronounceure, or about 2,000 bales more than students plan to be on the sidelines ed the course of the builet to be favfor the first kick-off this afternoon. orable to rapid recovery, since it The increasing popularity of the All of the following 19 "firsts" may missed all bones and leading arteries

were placed with the co-op. Gins in N. R. Clements, M. M. Clark, Cloyce served as deputy under the present of paralysis that came as he was propects were bright for the most the 43 bales ginned here that day, 37 Drinkard, Austin Erwin Jr., Cressheriff for almost four years, is 56 working Tuesday at noon. other sections of the county are auton Fish, Carrol Greenfield, Marcus years old. Greer, a farmer living Funeral services were held Thurs-Andy Jones, Bedford McClinton, El- near Fluvanna, is 30. He was reday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the mer Madding, Frank Piper, Dodson leased on a bond of \$3,000, after a First Baptist church, Rev. Philip C. from relatives and employees of the Smith, Dan Trice and Mac Winston, charge of assault with attempt to McGahey, assisted by Rev. W. F. Snyder News publishers, may enter murder had been filed against him. Ferguson of Slaton, officiating.

county. Both have large family con-

After first aid treatment had been and Collie Fish. other addition. Marcus Johnston, given by a local physician, the wound- Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. The services are being held at the Dunn product, and Elmer Madding, ed man was rushed to Lubbock in au J. Monroe, W. G. Williams, A. V.

of the shooting can be obtained.

Lead in Contest **SWABBING OUT** Interest Increases as More **CONTINUES ON** Enter Big Campaign.

E. M. Taylor Is In

Caging Being Placed in Exchange Quarters: Leasing Activity Continues in County.

made by 180 uagrts of nitroglycerin others who are working hard in variout at the Harmon-Seifert No. 1 Mur- ous parts of the county will be found phy, the well near Ira that has given on this page. Scurry County her strongest oil hopes. The 180-quart shot, made at 2313 feet, made such a cavity that it has not yet been cleaned out, despite the fact that the driller and his crew have worked regularly since the shot was made two weeks ago.

Driller Art Robinson hopes to take the first plug out this week and proceed to the 3100-foot depth, where the was made.

ducer of the well continue. "The biga good pay well," according to M. Z. Dibble, one of the operators.

In the meantime, "the biggest map in Scurry County" is being painted in the oil exchange quarters by A. E. Slaton to Be Played There; Many Frank Greer Fires Two Shots at Harvey. A complete set of caging. formerly used by the First National bank here, is being installed in the building, which is taking the form of a real oil trading center.

Leasing activity continues good. Many visitors most of them with a

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BUSINESS MAN

Otto S. Williamson, Resident Here For Nine Years, Succumbs to Stroke of Paralysis.

Otto S. Williamson, 47 years old. denced in Snyder Wednesday. Of Trice, Jessie and Leslie Browning, The Fluvanna officer, who has ily residence, as a result of a stroke died Wednesday morning at the fam-

Active pallbearers were Messrs. Both men are well known in this Earl Brown, George Northeutt, W. C. money on a proposition that is 100 Hamilton, Charles Noble, George per cent fool-proof. Oldham, W. E. Doak, Hugh Taylor

McAdoo, A. L. Francis, Walter Mor-No accurate account of the cause ton, N. M. Harpole, O. P. Thrane, Harvey Shuler, H. L. Wren and A. J. Cody.

Flower girls were Mmes. Ola Mae Oldham, Bessie Fish, George Northcutt, Hugh Taylor and Vera Nell Bannister: Misses Lou Woosley of Play Is Cancelled by Tahoka, Lil Wilson of Brownfied and May McClinton.

Mr. Williamson was a well known Snyder citizen, having moved here Due to several conflicting dates innine years ago from Comanche. He cident to school opening, the Parentwas employed with the former Hig- Teacher Association play, "A Howlginbotham Dry Goods Company of ing Success," has been indefinitely Snyder for seven years, and has been postponed. connected with the local Bryant-Link store for the past two years. The deceased is survived by his

wife and two daughters, Misses Lila Mae and Hilda Gene Williamson; two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Paul of Del Rio, and Mrs. Edna Allen of Los Angeles, California, and one brother, R. E. Williamson, also of Los Augeles, California.

Out-of-town relatives and friends tonding the funeral were E. Ashetherst of Asperment, Gene Allen of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Applewhite of Tahoka, Mrs. Seth Bertram of Lubbock, Messrs, and Mmes. C. E. Cox and Will Speck of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Paul and Jack Paul Jr. of Del Rio, Misses Lou Woosley of Tahoka, Lil Wilson of Brownfield and Mary Bob Huckabee of Canyon.

Mr. Williamson's sister, Mrs. Edna Allen, and his brother, R. E. Williamson, of Los Angees, California,

Interment was in the Snyder ceme-

Mrs. Grace Stevenson Runs Second;

E. M. Taylor of Snyder is leading this week in the Snyder News home-conducted circulation campaign, according the final check made on the votes turned in this

Crowding Mr. Taylor for top honors is Mrs. Grace Stevenson, whose work has been done principally in Snyder and near China Grove. Miss Jeta G. Landrum of Fluvanna is run-They're still swabbing out the hole ning in third place. The names of

One thousand dollars in cash prizes will be given to the three persons who secure the largest number of votes in the most unique and most interesting subscription contest ever held in Scurry County.

With less than two weeks of the campaign behind them, the contestants are "pouring it on." Although the first shot, with 150 quarts of nitro, cotton crop has moved very little yet, a number of farmers have already High hopes of making a good pro- subscribed, and hundreds of others will take the paper when they market ger the hole, the bigger the chance for their first bale. It looks now like some of the workers who live outside Snyder will be leading by next week, with the increase in cotton ginnings.

IT'S THE KIND OF STICKA-BILITY THAT PAT BULLOCK TALKS ABOUT THAT WILL WIN IN THIS CONTEST. THE CONTESTANT WITH THAT "NEVER-SAY-DIE" SPIRIT IS TO WIN THE \$500-YOU CAN BET ON THAT.

Aside from the fact that the prizes are altogether in cash, a unique feature of the contest is the fact that it is home-conducted, home-financed and home-guaranteed. No outsider has anything whatsoever to do with its conduct. Willard Jones and J. C. Smyth, publishers, and Miss Eloise Scott, society editor and bookkeeper, have the campaign in charge. Their reputation for fair-dealing assures everyone that the campaign will be conducted on the highest plane possible-unlike most other campaigns of

Prize money will be divided as follows: \$500 to the person securing the largest number of votes; \$300 to the person securing the second largest number of votes; and \$200 to the person securing the third largest number of votes. . In addition, a commission of 15 per cent will be paid to all contestants who do not win a prize.

Any man, woman or child, aside tunity for someone to make some real

The contest is now in full swing. Everybody has the same chance to win-and everybody has the same chance to get a 16-page paper at a price that means "full county news value" in every sense of the word. Inquire at or write to The Snyder News office for particulars about the

confest. It is not too late to enter,

P.-T. A. This Week

Several Open Dates Shown on Football Schedules

Following is the schedule ar ranged to date for Snyder High's football Tigers:

Friday, September 12-Slaton at Slaron. September 19-Open date. September 28-Rotan here (con-

ference game). October 3-Post here. October 10-Roby here (confer-

ence game). October 24-Roscoe here (conference game). October 31-Open date.

November 12-Colorado here (conference game). Thanksgiving - Sweetwater

Sweetwater.

November 7-Open date.

GOING TO MARKET FROM THIS COUNTY



Here are 1800 White Leghorn friers Hatchery. This is a night picture short," says A. D. Moore, manager were not able to be present for the out of a group of 2500 recently pur-made under floodlights by the Miles of the produce company. "Raise services. der to make the course 100 per cent chased by the Scurry County Pro- Studio. "There's no use to get down- more chickens, the sure-money crop, duce Company from the Greenfill in-the-mouth just because crops are and have cash the wear round."





Mrs. Curnutte Is Hostess to Class.

The first meeting of the Victory Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church for the fall was held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Harris and Curnutte as hostesses.

During the business session the following report was made: Sixty-eight shut-ins; 63 bouquets had been carand given; and 11 trays carried to there was \$20.25 in the treasury.

Mrs. Mattie Tremble will be teacher of the class, Mrs. E. F. Wicker will be assistant teacher, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. R. M. Stokes, president; Mrs. A. H. assistant treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Doak. sistant secretary; and Mrs. J. P. Avary, reporter.

Forty-two games were played during the social hour.

Class members present were Mmes, J. C. Dorward, Allen Warren, J. M. kern, Jim Bridgeman, R. M. Stokes, sion. H. G. Towle, Joe Strayhorn, J. P. Avary and E. F. Wicker.

Guests were Mmes. T. L. Lollar, Jim Henderson of Abilene and W. W.

M. S. C. Club Meets Tuesday Afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Alexander was hostes to the Mother's Self Culture Club Tuesday afternoon at her home. This Golf Party Held was the club's first meeting of the

Mrs. E. F. McCarty was leader for an interesting lesson of nature. Names of native trees or flowers of Texas were given when roll was called.

Mrs. J. L. Caskey discussed the beautiful things that are about us all the time. Mrs. A. A. Bullock told of what the governor was doing for the protection of wild birds and flowers. "Tree Surgery" was Mrs. W. C. Williams 'subject. Mrs. B. M. West told of a visit to the Carlsbad Caverns. A reading, "To Autumn, was arrived.

given by Mrs. E. J. Richardson. ments were served to Mi J. P. Avary, A. A. Bullock, J. L. drinks to about 150 guests. Caskey, E. F. McCarty, E. J. Richardson, I. H. Spikes Jr., L. E. Trigg. B. M. West, W. G. Williams, Estelle Luncheon Honors Wylie and F. M. Brownfield. Mrs. Sidney Johnson was a guest.

Mr. Rosenberg Entertains Friends.

Nathan Rosenberg was host to few of his friends Wednesday evening at a pienie given at the Scott Ranch, seven miles south of Snyder.

Special eats ordered from Fort Worth were served to Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson, Lucy Bean, Ola Lee Canble, Pauline Boren and Louise Darby; Messrs. W. O. Logan, Russell King. R. P. Tull and Herman Trigg.

After the picnic, the party attended Enjoys Evening. the Palace Theatre.

S. S. Class Goes on Pienic Friday.

Members of the Crusaders Class of the First Methodist Church and were winners of high scores. their teacher, Mrs. R. H. Odom, enjoyed a delightful pienie Friday after-

The party included Mmes. Lor to mond Sims and Albert Norred. Dodson, Lee Newsom, Sallie Pate, Louise Darby, Ophelia Blackard, Me: tie Hicks, Maurine McMurdy and Miss Doak Gives Maurice Brownfield; Misses Anne Duncan, Blanche and Gladys Mirch Slumber Party. ell, Neonia Strayborn, Ha Martin of Brady, Christine Pryor, Hattie and Gertrade Herm, Brooksie Wright, slumber party given in her home Lovee Clark, Jessyle and Vernell Thursday evening of last week. Stimson, Sallie Boone and Maggie Norred.

Misses Stimson Hostesses to Guild.

Misses Eula, Jessyle and Veruell Stimson were hostesses to the Art of chocolate, one-third package of gel-Guild Monday evening at their home, atine, two level tablespoons of sugar, 801 Twenty-Seventh Street.

Art incidents of vacation v for roll call. Miss Eula Strason pan. Stir over fire until the chocogave a brief survey of pre-Christian late melts, then let it boil for three or C R. Pachanan's subject. An in- a little cold water and pour the boilteresting article on "Byzantine Mo- ing mixture over it. Stir until dis snies," written by Miss May Me- solved, then add sugar and vanilla. Clinton, was read by Miss Blanche Pour into a mould and set aside to

Uninty refreshments were served to bed cream. Misses Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Islanche and Gladys Mitchell, Loyre Clark, Elva Lemons and comes from doing a hard job particu-Alma Nell Morris; Mmes, Joe Caton larly well?

and C. R. Bachanan, Guests were Misses Effic McLeod, That they may have a little peace. Opal Wedgeworth, Ha Martin of even the best dogs are compelled to Brady and Aileen Powell.

Snyder Girls and Boys Are Leaving for Schools

The spotlight of society is focused she will attend Sul Ross College. just at this time on the young people Travis Larue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, with Mmes. who are obeying the impulse and the S. A. Larue, left Sunday for Ran R. E. Gray, C. C. Higgins, Sed A. parental dictum to "go back to col- dolph College, Cisco. lege." Conversation veers again and Fred Yoder, who, with his mother again to the "did you know so-and- Mrs. D. P. Yoder, spent the summer so is going to State?" or "to C. I. in Europe, will perhaps enter Asvisits had been made to the sick and A.?" or "Have you heard that I am bury College in Wilmore, Kentucky.

> of Snyder boys and girls. Among in the spring. Charlie Ben Shell, er; Vera and Ila B. Perriman, Evelyn ley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wor. Texas, and will not return to Snyder ley, will again enter Tech and will before going to Austin. receive their degrees there in the

ton, where she attended last year. Bannister, A. M. Curry, D. P. Stray- Miss Rosser is majoring in expres-

will enroll at Simmons University, Abilene. Miss Violet Bradbury will continue her work there also, majoring in art. Burgess Brown, son of merly of Snyder, will enter Simmons

rooming in the sorority house this Miss Dorothy Strayhorn will leave next Thursday for Austin, where she As always, the Technological Col- will attend the University of Texas, lege in Lubbock will have its quota where she will receive her degree them will be Misses Polly Porter, son of Mrs, Mary B. Shell, will redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Port- sume his work at State. Miss Doris Buchanan, who has been spending Worley and Thelma Leslie. Lee several weeks with Judge and Mrs. Francis York, a member of the spring E. F. Smith of Austin in Canada and graduating class, will be a freshman various points in the United States, in the school. Cecil and L. B. Wor- will again attend the University of

Hugh Boren Jr. left Wednesday for Texas Christian University, Fort Miss Marian Rosser, daughter of Worth. Miss Helen Boren, who re-Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rosser, will ceived her degree from T. C. U. last 1. W. Boren, W. J. Ely, A. H. Trice, leave Sunday for Baylor College, Bel. year, will teach in the Fort Worth Maude Akers, Mattie Ross and Mau-Conservatory of Music this winter, James Holcomb will be a senior at Tech this year, and will probably G. L. Huestis and Buddy Martin leave next week for Lubbock. James Party Is Enjoyed has been working with the Purity

> Miss Meya Doak left last week for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and for- Fort Worth, where she will attend

> Herman Darby and Joel Hamlett Miss Dorothy Egerion, daughter are planning on leaving Tuesday for of Mrs. T. S. Egerton, will leave the Austin, and will enroll for their last 22nd of this month for Alpine, where year in the University of Texas.

> > Mrs. Melvin Blackard was hostess

"The Intellectual Centers of En-

gland" was the interesting subject

for the study lesson. Names of prom-

inent American colleges were given

ens and Pope, was Mrs. Leola Wil-

born told of Stratford-on-Avon through

parison of the architecture of some

Hattie Herm was questionist for the

Refreshments were served to the

Mae Sears, Emily Noble, Esther Bo-

ren, Thelma Sims, Faye Norred, Le-

clair Winston, Nora Sentell, Alice

Clark, Lila Dodson, Ruth Hicks, El-

ham; Misses Hattie Herm and Neo-

1930-1931. The course is by A. J.

Armstrong, Ph. D., Litt. D., profes-

University. It has been arranged to

Under the leadership of the presi-

begun its year's study with much in-

Golf Party Given for

Parent-Teacher Association and J. M.

Claunch entertained with a golf party

Thursday evening of last week for the

Board Members.

ed, by Francis W. Halsey.

terest and enthusiasm.

lev. of Amarillo.

ma Strayhorn.

Mrs. Blackard is

Hostess to Club.

At New Course.

Mmes. Wayne Boren, Albert Nor-R. D. English entertained with an afternoon to the club's first meeting early morning golf party Thursday at for the season. the new Yoder Course on the corner of Twenty-Seventh Street and Ave-

About the course there was a profusion of beautiful cut flowers, pot for roll call. Mrs. Leclair Winston were pinned on the guests as they | Literary Shrines, with Gray, Dick-

hostesses served sandwiches and col-

Birthdays Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Bannister was charming lesson. hostess at a dinner given Thursday at her home, honoring her daughter, Miss Hazel Bannister, on her birthday, and also the birthday of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Ban-

Those complimented were Misses len Joyce, Leola Williams, Winnie Martha and Gwendolyn Gray and Miller, Bertha Snyder, Lois Sentell, Eloise Scott : Herbert Bannister, Dr. Rosalie McGlaun and Janie Gra-J. M. Bannister and the honorees.

Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr. entertained members of the Thursday Night Bridge Club Thursday evening Europe With Famous Authors," editof last week at their home on Ave-

At the conclusion of bridge games, Mrs. J. G. Hicks and W. T. Raybon

An ice course was served to Messes and Mmes. R. H. Odom, W. C. Shull, neen at the Snyder Country Club. J. G. Hicks, W. T. Raybon, Wray-

Miss Meva Doak was hostess at

Those enjoying the good time were Misses Allene Curry, Mavis Webb, Adelle Baugh, Jan Thompson and Dorothy Egerton.

Chocolate Jelly.

One pint of boiling water, two pinches of salt, one and a half squares one teaspoon of vanilla. Put the re told water, salt and chocolate in a sauce-"Art of Catacombs" was Mrs. four minutes. Soften the gelatine in harden. Service with plain or whip-

Is any feeling finer than that which

snarl occasionally.

San Souci Club Entertained Tuesday.

Mrs. James R. Hicks entertained 1811 Avenue O.

At the conclusion of the club busiwas a profusion of beautiful cut flow- she will resume her teaching.

were served, the hostess being assist- this session ed in her duties by Mrs. E. P. Al-

Bridge games were played and Mrs. will teach. high score award, the guest prize being received by Mrs. O. P. Thrane.

vin Blackard, Wayne Boren, J. M. Scurry County. Canyon will be Miss ushers. Harris, Dan Gibson, J. P. Nelson, Wade's school; Miss Prim will teach Albert Norred, Forest Sears; Misses at Ira; and Miss Bullard will teach Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Blanche at Big Sulphur, Mitchell and Neoma Strayborn.

Guests were Mmes. J. C. Stinson, rado, E. P. Alford, Wraymond Sims, Hicks and C. W. Harless; Misses view school in this county. rine Cunningham and Eloise Scott.

Ice Cream Company in Galveston At Ranch Home.

On Wednesday afternoon, Septem-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnston was ago for Las Vegas. New Mexico, the scene of a prettily planned forty- where they will again teach this wintwo party, with Mmes. W. H. Cauble and Sidney Johnson as hostesses.

The cool breeze and profusion of cut flowers enhanced the beauty and comfort of the entertaining rooms.

The table appointments and delicious refreshments emphasized the sunflower motif. In serving, the hostesses were assisted by Mmes. Owen Cloud, Hugh Taylor and Ottis red, C. R. Buchanan, C. J. Yoder and to the Alpha Study Club Tuesday Moore; Misses Frances Stinson and Helen Cauble.

Guests were Mmes. Joe Monroe, Hugh Taylor, J. C. Stinson, H. G. announced this week, lived in Snyder Towle, R. H. Odom, H. M. Blackard, for several years. She is the daugh-A. J. Towle, L. T. Stinson, Roland ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCaleb. Bell, Melvin Blackard, Joe Caton, She was graduated from high school G. B. Clark Jr., H. J. Brice, Maurice in the class of '28 and later attended plants and ferns. Japanese daisies discussed Oxford and Cambridge.

Respond to the course of the cou Warren Dodson, J. C. Dorward, C. E. Mrs. J. M. Estes of Abilene. He was Ferguson, J. W. Fly, R. D. English, reared in Abilene and is a graduate After interesting golf games, the liams' subject. Miss Neoma Stray-Sam Hamlett, C. W. Harless, G. A. ployed with the McKee Construction the eyes of Washington Irving. Mrs. Hagan, J. M. Harris, C. C. Higgins, Company. He and his bride are now Bertha Snyder spoke on the subject, Hagan, J. M. Harris, C. C. Higgins, Company. He and his bride at John Keller, T. L. Lollar, A. C. Preumaking their home in El Paso. itt, R. H. McCurdy, Wraymond Sims, R. L. McMullan, O. P. Thrane, A. L. American and British colleges was American and British colleges was made by Mrs. Thelma Sims. Miss Stoker, Rudolph McMullan, George will be a student in Baylor medical Northcutt, W. T. Raybon, R. J. Raudals, C. F. Sentell, Joe Strayborn, Clarence Wenninger, W. G. Williams, Wade Winston, C. C. Wright, O. S. following members: Mmes. Annie Williamson, Wayne Williams, C. J. Yoder, W. C. Shull, J. C. Ezell, J. G. Hicks, Nelson Dunn, Dora Cunningham, Dan Gibson. Ernest Taylor and W. W. Smith.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Vels Bell of Ennis, Mmes. George Webb of Eastland, E. Adams and Inez Swindell of Lubbock.

An interesting study course has been selected by the club for the year Birthday Party Honors Young Miss.

sor of English language at Baylor Miss Brentz Anderson entertained Saturday afternoon, honoring her lit tle cousin, Annette Kubiak, on he fifth birthday.

Many games were played on the lawn at the Anderson home, and dent, Mrs. J. E. Sentell, the club has delicious birthday cake and refreshments were served to the follwing guests: Misses Genevieve and Mary Frances Yoder, Mary Louise Taylor, Bobbie Nunn, Jeanne Taylor, Marjorie Reynolds, Patricia and Sarah Dodson and Jane Anne Smith.

The executive committee of the Free Coffee at Farmers Exchange

school teachers and members The ladies of the Methodist church are desirous of earning for their church a five-gallon coffee urn, and will put on coffee sales and demonstrations at the Farmers Exchange of the well known Gold Plume Coffee. Get your cup of coffee and your coke—free. Cakes are furnished by of the school board and their wives. are desirous of earning for their the scene for the delightful occasion, will put on coffee sales and demonvan were winners in the golf tourna- of the well known Gold Plume Coffee, Refreshments were served to about coke-free. Cakes are furnished by

the Brown Cracker & Candy Co. Mrs. E. H. Moseley had as her four consecutive Saturdays, begingoests last week her daughter and ning September 13. Help these ladies busband, Mr. and Mrs Speek Pres- get their urn by buying a can of ton, and children of Lamesa and her coffee.

set and wife, Mr. and Mrs. bill Mose- Remember the place-Farmers Exchange.

Local Teachers Leaving for Schools.

Snyder will be well represented by and New Mexico to teach.

ness session, guests were invited into of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, left at the Palace. the entertaining rooms, where there Thursday for Bertram, where she

two-course refreshments day for Gruver and will teach there

Prim and Gladys Bullard, who have Opal Wedgeworth and Jeanette Lolbeen attending the Texas Technologi- lar. Misses Floye Brownfield, Mil-Members present were Mmes, Mel- cal College at Lubbock, will teach in dred Harless and Nona Carr were

Miss Katherine Northeutt will be an instructor in the schools at Daven-H. G. Towle, Pearl Shannon of Colo- port. She left for that place Monday. Miss Erdice Gilmore, who has been J. M. Claunch, W. W. Hamilton, attending Sul Ross College at Alpine C. C. Higgins, O. P. Thrane, J. G. this summer, will teach at the Plain

Miss Helen Boren left this week for Fort Worth, where she is going to teach in the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music. Miss Boren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren, received her degree from the Texas Christian University at Fort Worth last

Misses Veda and Zada Maxwell and ber 3, the palatial ranch home of Miss Lela Isaacs left several weeks ter. Miss Bess Johnston is also to teach there.

Miss Georgia Winston left several weeks ago for Tulia and will resume her teaching there.

Former Snyder Girl Weds Abilene Man.

Mrs. R. S. Estes, the former Miss Lucille McCaleb, whose wedding or August 21 at Las Cruces, N. M., was

Mr. Estes is the son of Dr. aud

After a month the couple will be at home in Dallas, where Mr. Estes

Elmo Crowder of Sweetwater visited with friends and relatives in Snyder Saturday evening and Sunday.

Lovely Theatre Party Given Friday.

Mmes, S. J. Casstevens, C. E. Fermembers and guests of the San Souci young ladies who are leaving or will guson, F. M. Brownfield, Wraymond the County Federation, has announced Club Tuesday evening at her home, leave soon for various points in Texas Sims Jr., G. H. Leath and A. G. Ei- that the first meeting of the federa-Miss Maxine Whitmore, daughter theatre party given Friday afternoon 3 o'clock, in the district court room.

Miss Ruth Belle Boren left Mon- colored flowers and fern.

with punch bowls, which were pre- present. Miss Polly Harpole will leave about sided over by Misses Martha Gray October 13 for Clatonville, where she and Eloise Scott. The lime ice and cakes were served by Misses Eula tor in Crowley. Misses Lora Wade, Margaret Dell Pearl Ferguson, Ida Sue Wallace

County Federation To Meet Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Dorward, president of land were charming hostesses at a tion will be held Saturday afternoon,

The object of the organization is The theatre foyer was attractively closer cooperation between the town decorated with a profusion of paster and rural women. The year's activities will be discussed. The club There were two tables centered ladies in the county are urged to be

W. O. Logan was a week-end visi-

Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers in "Follow Through" was a real treat for about 175 guests.

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Giles Chittenham, distressed over the suicide of his younger half-brother erica, where he had made an unhappy marriage. Rodney had killed himself because a notorious woman, Jule Farrow, threw him over. Giles is introsolves to make her fall in love with quietly: him, then throw her over as she threw Rodney. She tells him she has made a bet with her friend "Bim" Lennox that she can drive her car to the top of the St. Bernard Pass and back. Giles challenges her to take him with her and she accepts. They start out in the face of a gathering snowstorm. . . Now go on with the story-

"He must have been unbalanced to take his life as he did."

She shivered a little. "You don't think then you think it was an accident?"

Chittenham looked steadily at her. "Do you?" he asked. She shook her head.

"I'm afraid not . . . but oh, wasn't it dreadful?"

The deep sincerity of her voice surprised him. She almost sounded distressed instead of being utterly heartless and callous about the tragedy as he knew she was.

"It seems rather pitiable," he answered in a hard voice.

She did not answer for a momen or two, then she said with a note of exasperation in her voice:

"It would interest me exceedingly. Mr. Chittenham, to know the real reason why you wanted to come with

"I told you. To see if you are really as defiant of Mrs. Grandy as you pretend."

She shook her head.

"That's not the real reason, though yesterday I pretended to believe you. There isn't anything at all dreadful in you and I taking this drive together. We're doing a perfectful harmof other people have done before us." She laughed, "Oh, no, that's not your real reason for wishing to come, I

Chittenham sat staring before him with frowning brows. This woman with a little spiteful jerk, and passed was more than a match for him and him with her head in the air and walk-

would not believe that either," he said deliberately after a long pause.

In some strange way he felt as if Rodney were close to him, at his elbow, prompting him, whispering the words of that last tragic letter.

". . . I'd like to think you were making her pay. I believe I could wherever I shall go, if I knew that I am, but it's your fault. Why did even manage to laugh in hell, or you were making her suffer as she's you talk such nonsense?" made me suffer-

And he thought of Rodney as a boy-a little cheery fellow whom he had adored . . . of Rodney in his first Eton suit, shy and a little awkward. trying to feel older than he really was . . . of Rodney . . . oh, the pictures came crowding fast and thick, leading up to that one last picture which he had never seen save in his bitter imagination-Rodney dead!

And it was the fault of this woman gan to pour out the coffee. who sat beside him, speaking of Rodney with that little note of pretended shone upon them when they started distress in her voice. He shrank a away, and great banks' of clouds kept heartless and selfish.

He felt her eyes upon him.

behind their thick dark lashes.

which no woman need be proud.

of a deep sincerity and interest which the left and there is a big drop on she was trying in vain to conceal. one side."

evant question. "Do you believe in love at first

"Love at . . ." She caught his with an effort. words up, then broke off to ask almost in a whisper: "Oh . . . why?" "Because," said Chittenham delib- irony. erately, "that is my real reason."

things," she said, sharply, "I told you you would not believe me," he said calmly.

"I don't understand you," Julie said

in a jerky little voice. Chittenbam said no more, and it was she who presently broke the si-

"I can't understand you, Mr. Chittenham. If it's a-a joke-I don't at me-" think it's quite good taste, and if it's not a joke . . . I keep remembering what Rodney said of you, that you despised women, that you had never cared more for one than for all the she faltered.

"Even Napoleon met his Water- ly and kissed the hand nearest to him loo," Chittenham said. He laid a that rested on the steering wheel.

driving wheel.

listening. Her thoughts were in a she did not answer he asked: whirl, and she was trying in vain to Rodney, returns to Europe from Am- steady them and to reduce them once more to sane stability.

He had not been serious, of course, or had he? Julie was surprised and a little afraid because she longed desduced to Julie Farrow by his friend perately to know. Chittenham seemed Lombard, in Switzerland. He re- to read her thoughts for he said very

"Well, what is the verdict?"

"What do you mean?" "Have you made up your mind as whether I am in carnest or not?"

"I know you are not." Chittenham laughed.

"I am conceited enough to think that I could make you like being made Julie did not answer; she was not love to," he said quietly, and then as

> "Will you dare me to try?" "No." He leaned back in his seat resign-

It took a moment or two to restart

The road was steeper and wider There was very little vegetation on the bleak sides of the mountains, and what there was was short and stunt-

wind that swept down upon them. As they climbed higher out of the valley, the wind grew colder and more



"Do you believe in love at first sight?" he asked Julie Farrow.

"You mean you think I am not, but | cutting. all the same you hope I am." Mr. Chittenham!"

There was anger and amazement in her voice, and her cheeks grew sud-

denly scarlet. "I thought you liked plain speakam mistaken I apologize." He glenac- little gasping sound. ed at his watch. "We ought to be at Martigny in half an hour unless you less and ordinary trip which plenty have another skid and land us upside down in the ditch."

"We will be there in twenty minutes." Julie said with a little savage intonation, and they were.

Julie brought the car to a standstill ed into the cafe.

"If I told you the real reason you They faced one another across small table, and as their eyes me Chittenham said with a smile:

"Don't quarrel with me before we are half-way there! If you go on getting angry at this rate you will skid cold." on the edge of a precipice and that

will be an end to both of us." "I'm not angry-oh, well, I suppose

"You mean when I told you that I loved you? Has it always been nonsense when men have told you that?" an every-day occurrence-as if I were a horrid kind of woman who went

about collecting scalps-' Suddenly she laughed, and shrugged her shoulders. "After all it's silly to be angry with you. I ought to know he said.

He made no answer, and Julie be

It was a very watery sun that to stand behind her. they passed the little huddled village fore?" of St. Pierre.

"Tell me the real reason?" she said. She glanced down into the valley it again-Chittenham turned his gaze from on their left and gave a little startled the wet road and looked at her. There exclamation. They could see nothing was a little flush in her cheeks and for the clouds which lay spread out her eyes were deep and unfathomable everywhere like an enveloping blan-

She looked so young-hardly more "It will make it difficult driving were jerking unevenly. There was than a girl-and yet Chittenham knew | back," said Chittenham. "I know that she had been through the divorce these mountains rather well, and I the whole situation. He looked at court, and through experiences of know just what unkind tricks they Julie with searching eyes. can play on the optimistic traveler. "Please tell me!" she said again I should slow down a little if I were had gone to his death! Chittenham and now there was a little breathless you, Miss Farrow, there is a nasty pulled himself together with an effort catch in her voice that seemed to speak corner here. It turns very sharply to and moved away.

Chittenham asked an apparently irrel- She only just pulled the car round pelted into the room that he had to in time, and her face was white. "Would you like me to drive?" he

"I am not tired," she insisted.

"Nor going to faint?" he asked with "It gave me a shock. I did not ex-

"You should not say such foolish peet to find such a dreadful corner." "I warned you," he reminded her. "I know you did, but you do it in

such a way-it only makes me want to defy you. I have never met a man quite like you before." "In what way am I different?"

Julie hesitated, biting her lip, then she told him.

love to me, and the next you sueer

"And which do you prefer?" To his amazement he saw the tears compromisingly. spring to her eyes.

"You do imagine that I like either?" Chittenham leaned forward sudden-

"You ought to have brought a coat," Pulie said once. She was very cold and there was a set, strained look round her mouth. She had not expected the road to be so bad, and once or twice at a particularly bad ing," Chittenham said calmly. "If I corner she caught her breath with a

Chittenham heard her and knew that above normal. she was afraid, but he made no comment. It served her right he thought. for being so boastful and confident.

"I won't say another word." Chit tenham agreed, but there was a malieious little twinkle in his eyes.

The east wind was like a cutting knife as Julie brought the car to a difficult standstill, and let her hands fall from the wheel.

"I've won so far," she said, and leaned back, closing her eyes with sudden weakness. "Come along. We'll get something

hot to drink By Gad! it's bitterly He half led, half lifted her into the hotel and put her down on a bench in

the narrow hall. Chittenham ordered some brandy and made Julie drink it.

"Very few people today, sir," the waiter told them. He spoke English "You talk as if such a thing were very well. "And we shan't get any more by the look of the sky."

"What do you mean?" "There's snow coming. sir."

Chittenham went to the door and looked out. "It's snowing already."

"Is it?" she laughed. "How funny! When it's summer down in Montreux." Chittenham got up and went

"Now we really are on top of the world," he said. "Just you and I little from her with a feeling of re- drifting up threateningly. The road alone, Julie-I am sure even you have pulsion. Women were all the same, grew steeper and more difficult once never had an experience like this be-

"No. And I'm not sure that I want

"Why? You are quite safe." "I know, but . . ." she laughed nerv-

ously. "I believe I'm afraid." "I thought you were afraid of nothing," Chittenham said. His own pulses something so romantic and strange in

The woman for whose sake Rodney

He tried to open the window a little but such a gust of wind and snow close it again.

"Do you think it's any better?" asked quietly. She recovered herself Julie asked anxiously. Chittenham glanced out at the flying blizzard.

"I think it's worse," he said briefly. She turned on him angrily with flashing eyes. Chittenham looked at her silently ,and then suddenly, to his utter amazement, she burst into tears.

"Julie-" he made a quick movement toward her, then stopped, shrugged his shoulders. "I don't know what you're crying for," he said very sharply.

With a great effort she controlled "I don't know either," she said be

"One moment you pretend to make tween little sobs. "It's just nerves, I suppose. This hateful place . . "It looks as if we shall have to stay the night," Chittenham answered un-

> She turned and looked at him, her eyes still wet with tears. "I suppose you think I'm a fool."

she submitted in a hard little voice.

(continued next week)

MUCH INTEREST IN POULTRY DAY

"The field day spent with 15 or 20 en and women on September 18, and hearin gfrom several hundred and the way they handle their poultry and make good egg production pay will be the one interesting day in poultry work," says L. R. Bailey of the Baro Poultry Farm.

"I want to see how others manage their flocks, and what to expect mine to do if treated alright," says R. H. Curnutte, a new man at the game.

"It is the little things in feeding and management that makes the hens the White House after discussing the lay in winter and maintains good sum- drought situation with the President mer production," says E. N. Holmgreen, Extension Service ponttryman,

"Every man and woman who wants ed, cowering away from the bleak to get information about poultry will miss an opportunity if he or she is not along September 18, when the best poultrymen of Scurry County are visiting each other along with the A. & M. men," says R. P. Tull, vocational agriculture teacher in Snyder High School.

Hermleigh Farmer Warns About Cows Eating Booty Feed

here will be some losses in cattle turned in on feed crops that dry Decline in immigration and decline in weather caught in boot and failed to the birthrate have combined to reduce head, if cattle are turned in while it our annual rate of population growth

dried out, even if cattle are turned of two per cent a year; forty years in to pick up, as feed will cause abor- ago, at a three per cent rate... tion in some cows.

unnecessary losses. A pipeline to carry natural gas from

000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Secretly all of us think that our personal wages and profits are a little below normal, while prices are way



Judge John Barton Payne, leaving Judge Payne will administer Red Cross relief to sufferers.

Looking Ten Years Ahead.

The census of 1930 is the most important numbering of the people of the United States since the first count of our inhabitants was made. Even though all of the conclusions to be drawn from it have not yet become available, it has already taught us more about ourselves than we ever

Especially has it shown us that one of the causes of our great national August Stahl of Hermleigh says prosperity is disappearing—the steady increase in population at a high rate. to about one per cent a year. Twenty He recommends that it be cut and years ago we were growing at the rate

This will make a great difference Slide down your feed or cut it in business, industries and investments in some way and feed dry to save which depend upon increasing population for their own growth. Real estate values depend upon population. The rate of growth in big cities is falling Amarillo to Chicago and other mid- off more rapidly than in the country west cities, will soon be laid down, towns and small communities gener-The capacity of the line will be 100,- ally. That means that real estate in the large cities will not increase so rapidly in value from year to year, while in the smaller towns it will increase at a faster rate.

The redistribution of population is always an important factor in busi-

ness and industry. Nowhere in the shows a strong tendency of manufac- and daughter of Woodlake. turing industries away from the larger centers and to the smaller towns. That will mean more building in the smaller places in the next ten years, homes, factories, stores, institutions and public buildings. There probably will be less building in the large cities and that largely by way of replacing obsolete structures.

The declining birthrate is sure to have a definite effect on building as well as on business generally. Not only will we need fewer school buildings, especially in the lower grades, but the type of home now in growing demand is in smaller units than formerly. Fewer babies are born, but more of them grow up to go to high school and college. More people live to old age. It is not hard to forecast a time coming when the whole problem of living will center more about the needs of the adults and the elderly and less about the needs of the children than ever before in history.

Ivan Teter was a business visito in Abilene Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald world do people shift their homes had as their guests last week his parfrom one place to another as they do ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald, in America. Just now the census of Temple, and Mrs. R. P. Gibbs Jr.

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HIGHER PRICES DUE TO DROUTH HELPING TEXAS

Half Billion Dollars to Be Added to Crop Values in U. S .- Other Products to Improve.

By Victor H. Schoffelmayer Agricultural Editor of Dallas News.

It now appears that the great drouth which has affected a large part of the United States will be of great value to Texas since prices for many major food, feed, livestock and other staple farm products are forecast to rise appreciably. Since crops and livestock move to market from some section of Texas in practically every month of the year, producers of this state will find themselves compensated for erop shortages by better mar-

Texas farmers who will sit steady in the boat and plan their fall and next season's crops wisely, making sure all the time that they will provide for the needs of their families and livestock, should make rapid recovery. Texas is in position to adjust her farming system to market needs. Many Texas crops go to market ahead of crops from other states.

A crops and market review in Commerce and Finance by Gordon C. Corbaley, president of the American Institute of Food Distribution, states present indications point to an in crease of \$500,000,000 in value of TO BUY THAT crops and livestock because of the drouth which extended from Balti- MAIL BOX, FOLKS! more on the east to the western edge of Missouri and far into the southwest. Apparent crop surpluses, which had their bearish effect on prices in June forecasts, are beginning to disappear. Farmers already are getting higher prices and these, the review states, are expected to advance substantially during the fall and winter.

Truck Crops Booming.

The immediate effect of the drouth has been to boost the price of truck crops and fruits and to make a larger market for these crops than perhaps ever before. American food habits have changed in recent years and vegetables and fruits have gained increasing importance in the diet. In passing it might be stated that the lower Rio Grande Valley of South Texas to date has shipped \$22,000,000 worth of vege tables and fruits since last fall. But this is not all of the story. Due to rising demand for these commodities, Fort Worth have risen sharply re the valley expects to ship a fall tomato cently with tops at \$10.75. crop estimated at some \$5,000,000 in | Western sheep and lambs are facture largely into sauerkraut; and improve by winter. keen demand for practically every kind of vegetable and fruit. The walley shipped 28,113 cars of truck and Truit during the season just closed and provement in the dairy situation, with goes into a promising fall.

commodities will benefit, especially portunity to feed for heavy production, the fall potato sections of the Winter culling out boarder cows and seeing Garden and the Laredo section, the that there is sufficient pasture of spinach districts of South Texas and small grain and late feed for their the various areas specializing in staple herds. The areas which have had and fancy fresh vegetables.

Cereals to Gain.

dried vegetables and fruits up to \$50,-

in the Agricultural Business Review add to the soil fertility and organic page in The News recently, is taking matter, a sound practice. much grain off a depressed market. Kansas, Oklahoma and other grain Chamber of Commerce, Curtis Morand cattle states are feeding wheat in ris, statistician of the organization, a large way in lieu of corn. Cora is sparing at around \$1 a bushel due to in Texas manufacturing powdered and the shortest crop in the history of the condensed milk and sweet cream but-United States. Wheat is still depressed by a larger spring crop than 1,150,000 pounds, but not running full forecast and the Canadian crop move- capacity in all instances. There are ment, but grain sorghums are high.

Cattle Due to Rise The Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its September 1 forecast states that cattle prices will rise materially during the next 12 months due to a probable lesser number on feed during the fall and winter because of corn and feed shortage. In seme of the hardest hit drouth sections cattle are being sacrificed, both dairy and beef animals. This may result in surpluses at packing centers for a time but recovery of the market is looked for once this situation has been straightened out. Fort Worth reports that very few good steers are coming to market. Texas cattlemen are doing everything in their power to find grass for their range herds. Movement to various parts of Texas, where better pasture is available and to other states is under way. This may be checked when fall rains come

in sufficient volume. Texas farms are short of hogs and there is likely to be a good demand for pork this winter as it appears that Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, the big hog states, will not be in position to feed as heavily as in former years. Hog prices at Dallas and

PINKY DINKY: By Terry Gilkison









IT'S TIME

And another thing . . . In spite of the fact that Snyder will get no city mail delivery until house boxes are up in all parts of

town, the first box was sold by Shull's Variety Store the middle of Snyder citizens in the delivery zones evidently do not understand that city delivery now depends only on the buying and placing of 25cent mail boxes on their front

for city delivery have been met. Postoffice employees are glad to furnish (any information concerning delivery zones, placing of boxes, and other features of the new service Uncle Sam is offering for the convenience of Snyder folks.

porches. All other requirements

value; a cabbage crop which will rushed to markets now from dry areas Tind the northern markets depleted of and as these go into consumption destorage cabbage because of its manu- mand for fat lambs is expected to

Dairy Industry Better.

There has been a considerable imreduced production in the middle west Other areas of Texas shipping these This also gives Texas farmers an oprains of late report to The News that farmers are preparing to go in heavily added value to American farmers of agencies consuming cream and milk.

\$190,000,000, potatoes and onions \$75,- grain acreage for pasture, purposes Col. Bill Easterwood. The colonel singers will probably be on hand. 000,000, butter, milk and other dairy than ever before. Much fall wheat had offered \$25,000 to the first fliers products \$60,000,000, and fresh and will not go into grain production next completing the trip, and Jimmy was 500,600. A conservative average ciently unattractive to keep farmers prize money to the Frenchman. would be above half a billion dollars. from doing that. Instead farmers in The feeding of wheat in a large way many counties report they will plow Dallas in a plane furnished through in the Texas Panhandle as reviewed up wheat pastures in spring and thus the courtesy of Dallas citizens. He

> says that there are now 11 milk plants ter, with a total daily capacity of not all working full capacity.

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on alternate Wednesdays. The fol- mooted decisions to a minimum, ac lowing clubs, classed in group No. 1, cording to Coach Moore. meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month:

Science Club, W. F. Cox, sponsor; meeting. Lubbock was chosen as the Latin Club, Miss Mattie Ross Cun- meeting place next year. ningham, sponsor; Spanish Club (second year), Miss Maurine Cunningham, sponsor; Athletic Club, Ottis M. Moore and M. S. Miller, sponsors; Press Club, Misses Mary Alice Scout Troop Will Be Underwood and Aileen Powell, spon-

These clubs, in group No. 2, meet of each month: Debate Club, T. N. sponsor; Athletic Club (first year), Ottis M. Moore, sponsor; History Club, Mrs. J. P. Nelson, sponsor.

Singing Convention To Be Held at Hobbs

Everyone is invited to attend the four-county singing convention which meets at Hobbs, Fisher County, Saturday night and Sunday. This word

the September session will be one of 26 and 27. the best in the history of the organi- The place for the exhibit has not zation. The Stamps quartet and oth been selected. Full details will be of \$60,000.000, cattle, hogs and sheep that farmers are planting more small hand as the official representative of er groups of well known West Texas announced in next week's issue.

Nolan, Mitchell, Fisher and Scurry counties compose the associational

Trustees Are Urged

Scurry County trustees are urged this week by County Superintendent A. A. Bullock to call at the office and sign the applications for state aid which goes to their schools.

The school leader has been busy making out applications for state aid

A CLUB IN SCHOOL

comes from County Judge Horace W. O. Logan, county agent, plans are Holley and from others who intend being made for an exhibit to be held to participate in the singing session. by the 4-H Club boys and girls and W. M. Redwine, president of the the Home Demonstration Club wom-Hobbs singing class, declares that en on Friday and Saturday, August

About Corn on the Cob.

Be careful not to cook corn on th gob too long or it will be tough and tasteless. Have a large kettle of water boiling rapidly and drop the corn into the water ofr from eight to To File for State Aid 10 minutes, if there are not many

Fords Located Here; They Like the West

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford and on, Raymond Jr., who moved to Snyder from Beaumont two weeks ago, are now located at the P. C. Chenault place, 3205 Avenue U. Mr. Ford is manager of the Snyder branch of the Texas Cooperative Cotton Asso

"We are already liking West Texas -climate, people, schools and all," Mrs. Ford said this week. "We were afraid that it would be impossible to find a good high school here, but we have found that you have one of the best to be found anywhere."

Raymond Jr. is a senior in high school. He was third on the honor roll of 27 students in Beaumont high school last year, and otherwise distinguished himself scholastically.

OFFICIALS AND COACHES FORM W. TEX. GROUP

Formation of the West Texas Charley Lockhart Is Officials and Coaches Association was perfected in Lubbock Saturday. Ottis "Red" Moore, head coach at Snyder High, was among the 125 coaches and officials present. He was accompanied to Lubbock by his wife. Pete Cawthon, Texas Tech coach, was chosen as president of the association. Les Cranfil, Simmons University coach, is vice president of the Abilene district, Barrie Holton of Wichita Falls is vice president of his

dents will be selected for the El Paso danger of Old Man Texas letting the cratic primaries, and there isn't any and San Angelo districts. Republicans get their hands on the The association, operating under the money bags. southwestern association of officials All high school students are re- and coaches, will send out a standard quired to belong to at least one club, interpretation of football rules, which Each student may have membership will be complied with throughout this ness of bone, muscle and mind. He in two clubs, provided the clubs meet section of the state. This will cut intends to rest up awhile before he

district, and Dr. Purcell of Amarillo

association's territory. Vice presi-

takes over the purse strings January 1, 1931. Interpretation of the new football rules was discussed at the Saturday the News subscription campaign.

The visitors were guests of the Lub bock Chamber of Commerce at poor

Revamped Monday

on the second and fourth Wdenesdays boys outside the local troop who are All Snyder Boy Scouts, as well as Campbell, sponsor; Home Economics asked to meet at the First Baptist interested in becoming scouts, are Club, Mrs. Dan Gibson, sponsor; Current Literature Club, Miss Effic McLeod, sponsor; Spanish Club (first year), Miss Maurine Cunningham, "We'll have a big surprise." Mr. "We'll have a big surprise," Mr Irvin told the boys last Monday night. Re-organization of the troop will be made, following a summer of successful work during which several scouts were advanced in rank.

Four-H Exhibits to Be Prepared Soon

According to Miss Jessie Lee Davis, home demonstration agent, and

King of Irak

Charley Lockhart, Scurry County's

week-end. He shook hands with hun-

politics, and told some rich campaign

stories while he was in the county

which honored him with the treasur-

you folks who don't read anything or

Although he became a seasoned

Help your favorite contestant in

er's job for 16 years.

is that vice president of that end of nents in the first and second demo-

By Man from Clyde Change in ownership and management of the Neely Dairy was announced a few days ago when J. E. Graham assumed charge of the milk plant at Snyder. Mr. Graham, an experienced dairyman, comes to Snyder from Clyde. The dairy will be continued under the same strict policy of cleanliness and quality by the new owners.

Neely Dairy Bought

Weird Black People **Are With Big Circus**

Real South African savages coming o Lubbock with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus on Tuesday, September 16.

Thick lips, disc-shaped and in size almost as great as those of crocodiies King Feisal of the young Arabian nation of Irak photographed when on a visit to Berlin characterize the women of the Ubangi savage tribe now to be seen at each performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus. No women like these have ever before been seen in any civilized land. They Resting After Race were brought from the depths of darkest Africa by agents of the Ringling-Barnum circus, and these people are own diminutive son, was in town last daily attracting the attention of the thousands who attend the circus, dreds of folks, went to church, talked among them learned scientists and

These weird people are presented in the main performances of the huge circus which will exhibit in Lubbock Charley is Texas' next treasurer, on Tuesday, September 16.

Union Child Dies at Colorado's Hospital

William David Evans, nine-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eveampaigner during the pre-election ans of Union, died Friday, August 5, days, Charley showed signs of weari- at the Colorado hospital.

The body was brought to Snyder by the Odom Funeral Home and funeral services held Saturday afternoon at the Primitive Baptist church, Rev. Hester officiating.

Interment was in the Snyder ceme-

Sale of Pianos!

For the next several days we will offer all new pianos we have in stock at greatly reduced prices. We are making a

30 PER CENT REDUCTION

from the regular selling price on these instruments . . . in other words—

\$500 Instruments reduced to......\$350 \$450 Instruments reduced to \$315

Come in and let us figure with you. Good reductions also prevail on a number of used instruments in the house. And we will sell you a piano on practically your own terms.

Musical Instruments Repaired — Pianos Tuned

Snyder Music Co. J. S. McGlothlin, Prop.

Lambeth-Ely-Arnold Gin

Round and Square Bales

Whether you belong to the Cotton Co-Operative Association or will sell independently, we welcome your ginning business, and extend an invitation to all to come and see us.

REMEMBER—EITHER ROUND OR SQUARE BALE

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Lambeth-Ely-Arnold Gin



A Gift From Home 2

grown on Minthern farm at West Branch, Iowa, where President Hoover was born. They are to go to the White House.

Jimmy Gives Away \$25,000 as Fliers Are Feted by Texas City

When the French fliers, Coste and for milk production. Price of butter- Bellonte, landed in Dallas Thursday Mr. Corbaley estimates that corn, fat in Texas has risen recently at all of last week, after a record-breaking wheat and other cereals will show an of the powdered milk plants and other flight from Europe by way of New York, Jimmy Smith, editor of the some \$300,000,000, tame and wild hav Further reports to The News state Scurry County Times-Signal, was on season as the wheat market is suffi-

The Snyder newspaperman flew ! was accompanied by Tom White of Lubbock, district manager of the A recent survey by the East Texas Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Smith was among the radio speakers who honored the fliers on

The Steaks Have It.

and with the air Thursday evening.

A thick steak after searing may be which will probably approximate last successfully finished in a hot oven. year's figure-between \$22,000 and also 11 cheese plants of 371,000 Slip a rack under the steak in the \$23,000. These applications must be pounds whole milk daily capacity, but skillet and the meat will cook evenly signed by the trustees before they are without being turned.



The chief executives of twelve st who have been ruined by the d of Missouri, Emmerson of I ginia, Erickson of Montana, Wes nors of Arkansas, Kentucky a

and of the United States confer in Washington on measures to aid continued drought. In the picture besides Mr. Hoover are Governors, Leslie of Indiana, Cooper of Ohio, Conley of West Virginia, Pollard Nebraska, Hammill of Iowa, Reed of Kansas, and representatives of the cooper, as well as the Secretary of Agriculture and the Chairman of

SCHEDULE FOR POULTRY DAY IS ANNOUNCED

Communities in Scurry County Will Be Visited by Group of A&M Specialists September 18.

furnished by the A. & M. College, drew up the petition Tuesday.

E. N. Holmgreen and Paul A. Cunyus of A. & M. Extension Service will be on hand to explain records and answer questions about handling, feeding, and diseases of poultry.

Starting at 8:30 Thursday morning from the south side of the court house in Snyder, the visitors will go first to the Joe Leech place, north of Hermleigh, where they will remain WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT from 9:00 to about 9:40; then the group will go to D. E. Watson's, east of Hermleigh, and be there from 10:00 until 10:30; and possibly visit one or two others on the way back

In the afternoon the visitors and have time and space to note at this others will leave from the south side writing, even if we do speak our ex of the court house square at 1:15 perience with it. and go to G. W. Lewis' place in the Ira community, and will be there from 2:15 until 2:45; then go to The successful bee keeper who is no L. R. Bailey's (Baro Poultry Farm), an enthusiast is an exception and northwest of Ira and will be there there is no class which welcomes nev from 3:45 to 4:30. Then they will recruits more warmly or gives the stop at one or two places on their business more freely. Anyone who, way back to Snyder. There will having cared for bees any length of poultry raisers who want to see and become a honey producer. hear the actual records made on hens.

All these scheduled stops are where actual records have been kept and dening, fruit grewing or other light There are three classes of the hon- will tell of these in a later article. feed records kept. There are 12 others with as good or better records than same class. these chosen, but all cannot be reached in one day. The other doz n have been asked to be along, with every from a production standpoint, to be ing in what uncompromising places these eggs will hatch out a worker Easterwood of Dallas. present and make this day a worth bees are to be found. Occasional bee, a queen bee and a drone bee. while one, by knowing what has and hives will be found in the attic with Who is the male bee? He is not

information about many thousands of bens with similar records as the ones in this county, and from over a hundred counties in all parts of Texas.

Hear Scurry County farmers and poultrymen give their own experiences; see their houses and equipment, feed and watering systems that properly to receive several dollars of have paid bonuses-then go home prepared to know your own situation

After an apple pie is baked, lay have experience with the honey bee To sit at the dining table or between thin slices of cheese over the top, and enjoy the remaining days as a meal hours and eat of the honey se and put in a very moderate oven un- first class citizen. til the cheese is melted. Serve at To see the little flying fellow so

PETITION URGES THE VOTING OF COUNTY-WIDE BOND ISSUE

ty Judge Horace Holley.

the leading property owners of the plan. On Thursday, September 18, the county. This petition, if returned to It is probable that the order for Scurry County, Texas, shall be issued

county agent, and Miss Jessie Lee bonds at this time, the judge points bond issue. County farmers may have employ- each precinct be improved, and that and laws enacted pursuant thereto."

The Honey

Bee . . :

THE HONEY BEE?

By John H. Lynde, Hermleigh.

There is to be more said and writ

ten about the honey bee than we wil

As a class, bee keepers are ver

enthusiastic about their occupatio

armers will be given employment the year. He believes that at least workers. his fall and winter if a county-wide 200 men will be used a part of the The petition as drawn up for taxroad bond issue of \$600,000 is passed time and that more than that num-payers to sign follows: by the people, in the opinion of Coun-ber may be used occasionally. This To the Honorable Commissioners' would mean a good payroll added to Court of Scurry County:

A petition drawn up by the com- the county's income, and would re- "We, the undersigned resident propmissioners' court for presentation to lieve the serious conditions brought erty taxpaying voters of said county. the property taxpayers of the county on by the drouth and general depres- respectfully petition the commissionhas already been signed by many of sion, according to those endorsing the ers' court to order an election to de-

business of poultry keeping will be the court with a sufficient number of the bond election, if drawn up by in the amount of \$600,000, for the gone into in a thorough manner in names attached, will be acted on the court Monday, will call for a purpose of the construction, mainte-Monday, according to the judge. \$600,000 bond issue, to be used on nance and operation of macadamized. Poultry demonstrations carried on During an open meeting of Scurry both lateral and state highways. The graveled or paved roads and turnthroughout this year will be charted, County citizens held in Snyder Mon- state will furnish at least 50 per cent pikes, or in aid thereof; and whether showing feed, eggs, culls, number of day, only two or three voices were of the cost of surfacing the highways, or not taxes shall be levied annually hens dying, and profit above feed bill. raised against the road bond issue, and with federalization almost cer- on all taxable property of said coun-All this information has been kept The sentiment for the proposal was tain for highway No. 83, running ty, subject to taxation, for the purby some 15 poultrymen on calendars so strong that the commissioners east and west through the county, it pose of paying the interest on said is possible that two-thirds of the cost bonds and to provide a sinking fund and in co-operation with W. O. Logan, The chief reason for launching the may be borne outside the \$600,000 for redemption thereof at maturity,

" FOLKS USED TO TALK ABOUT

attends to the depositing of her eggs

The life of the worker bee is about

Allow me to mention something of

Yet we may reckon such as any

person who, having a dear relative or friend some distance away whom he will probably never see again, anxiously awaits each letter to know how this relative or friend may be enjoying life. When the news returns from the party, all is well. It is then a

delicious is incomparable.

joy of sweet recollections.

14 ABOUT 'EM BEING,

DISGRACEFUL"

vantages over poultry keeping, gar- in the maintenance of the colony.

occupations often spoken of as in the ey bee. First, the queen bee, which

It is the experience of many who warm weather. The life of an active

have not room to accommodate a queen bee ranges something near four

large apiary in a town of any size to years. She is the most important

yearly revenue, which may add to the valuable food we get from the la-

the support of a small family, espe- bor of the bee-the honey, which can

cially if the persons cannot do any come from no other source. This laborious work and want to have a food is the "sweets" of all foods and light occupation, which is the duty is to be prized more highly than any

of most all who wish to live and sustenance that might be mentioned.

keep several hives and attend to them actor in the colony.

busy at all times favorable at her

More than 200 Scurry County ment during the hardest months of men from each precinct be used as

termine whether or not the bonds of under authority of Section 52, of Arti-Davis, county home demonstration out, is in order that many Scurry It is proposed that lateral roads in cle 3, of the Constitution of Texas,

> So is the case when anyone who likes the honey. When taken into the mouth and mastigated and swallowed, one can be assured of the evidence that all is well and a new vigor in life is felt and shown.

so well known and the time it has been in use is of an almost unknown date. An interesting story is told of a young man of mighty, mighty strength who fell in love with a daughter of the Philistines. This did not set so well with the young Israelite, so he went on to the maid of the Philistine and on his journey to her home he came in contact with a lion, which he killed at that time. On another visit to his sweetheart, GIRLS BEING GRACEFUL BUT. Samson happened to notice that a NOW MOST OF THE TALK swarm of bees had entered within the lion's carcass and stored quite a lot of honey, which is an uncommon thing for bees to build their home within. However, this happened, and probably be a side trip of stops at time, does not feel something of this duty, is no little sight to behold, we are here to tell the reader of our three or four places not mentioned, animated interest commonly spoken There cannot be a single moment article that this honey out of the and the trip is designed for those of as "bee fever" is never likely to counted on the part of the honey bee lion's carcass may be one reason why in the lack of her duty to her busi- Samson came to be such a stout man.

Baze Wins Bill's Award.

The first advantage is that no spe- in three different sizes of wax cells Boss Baze, by securing more new cial situation is necessary. If the within her home. These cells are so bees are within flying distance of constructed that when the queen de-members for the Will Layne post of man and woman who really cares to nectar-producing flowers, they can be posits her egg there and is properly the American Legion, will be given know the business of poultry raising kept almost anywhere. It is surprist fed by the worker bee (the female), a special award promised by Col. Bill building inspector.

The honey from the honey bee is

Bee keeping has some decided ad- ness, in the upkeep of her home and There are other passages in the Bible where honey is mentioned. I

an opening through a window sash much on the work, but he needs to owner who wouldn't make the poron the roof where there is no more be in the colony at a certain period tion any larger, but served them on smaller plates.



"The Old Oaken Bucket"

was taken by one of President Hoover's house-party near his camp on the Rapidan River in the Blue Hills of Virginia,

232 BALES GINNED He May Not Be Our IN SNYDER Governor, But He-

Two hundred and thirty-two bales of cotton had been ginned in 11 o'clock, according to reports obtained from all gins by this paper. More than 40 bales had been ginned in Hermleigh up to Wednesday at noon. No reports have been obtain-Mr. Sterling 15 cents a pound for a ed from other county gins, but is almost certain that more than 350 bales have been handled. Cotton middling, with seven-eighths staple. is opening fast, and the 1,000 mark will probably be passed before the next paper is issued.

never be popular. The women can't of the Economy store. see what the other women are wear-

Social Error: When a man goes person, fold a tuck in it half-way beto a formal dinner and has three tween the armseye and the waistline, forks and two spoons left over.

It won't be long now until we'll have our air castles okayed by the

ars; they pick up things so easily.

W. H. Sterling, who lives near Snyder, was not nominated for gov-

Snyder up to Thursday morning at ernor of Texas, but he received a high honor all his own Monday. Because he wants to see the farmer receive a fair price for his crop, Nathan Rosenberg, manager of the Economy Dry Goods Company, paid

Mr. Rosenberg was the first Scurry County man, as far as The News has learned, who fell in with Governor Moody's "buy a bale" movement. Church services over the radio will The bale is now parked in front

bale weighing 530 pounds-strict

Shortening Your Patterns.

To shorten a pattern for a small and another tuck half-way between the waistline and the bottom. In cutting straighten the seam lines as necessary. If a shorter sleeve is required than that of the pattern, take tucks half-way between the Joow and armseye, and half-way between If the books won't balance-buy a the elbow and the wrist, so that the elbow always remains in the correct position. Such alterations should be Kleptomaniacs make the best schol- carefully fitted to the person before the material is cut.

Several of County's **Schools Are Started**

Seven Scurry County schools are low operating in full blast. Due to the early cotton season, Superintendent A. A. Bullock expects practically all others to be open within a few weeks. Ordinarily, several schools do not open until November.

Dunn, Hermleigh and Bison opened their doors the first day of September. Snyder, Fluvanna, Dermott and Whatley opened last Monday. No schools are scheduled to open next Monday.

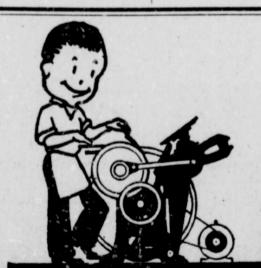
ADVICE ABOUT KITCHEN GIVEN; STUDY NEEDED

The kitchen of even a rented house should be made convenient. It will pay you to study the arrangement of the major equipment with reference to your work centers for preparing raw food, cooking, serving, cleaning away and dishwashing. At times slight changes in position of equipment makes a big difference in comfort. Paint the walls a cheerful color, such as warm tan or soft yellow-or cool gray in a room that receives plenty of sunshine. Provide extra shelves and storage places if necessary, and have places to keep each set of utensils where they are



GLASSES THAT FIT YOUR FACE!

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The Snyder News Phone 266





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PHONE 181

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and other local people



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A. J. DUNCAN

FORT WORTH

Buy your shares from any em-ploye of the Texas Electric Service Company - they are the salesmen.

A resale department is maintained to assist and advises tockbolders who may wish to sell their,

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Snyder, Texas, Friday Morning, September 12, 1930

The Snyder News Creed.

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

The Weekly Dozen.

Put Up Your Mail Boxes Now.

Now is the time to put up your mail boxes, you have them. The sooner they go up, the sooner we will be getting city delivery.

Abilene Visitors Were Sociable.

Those Abilene good-willers would have enjoyed Snyder hospitality, we believe, even if they hadn't been expecting to get some business from these parts in the coming year. They didn't have the usual commercial air of "I'lllike-you-if-you-trade-with-me-sometime."

Christmas Cards Appear on the Scene.

Already Christmas card manufacturers are reminding us that Santa Claus will come sooner or later. Personally, we would much prefer that he come much later. Just now it looks like our stocking will contain nothing more elaborate than a package of chewing gum, bought on credit.

Time to Think About Chickens.

September 18 has been set as a field day for the poultrymen of Scurry County. Experts will be here to answered mail, unread reports, and records of promises help the raisers in their poultry problems. With con- never kept. tinued dry weather, and with eggs going up. it would seem the right time to think of bigger and better chickens and eggs.

Snyder Continues to Build for Future.

While the United States as a whole is passing through a period of depression, Snyder is doing some building. Permits during the past month amounted to \$4,600; not a huge figure, but it represents some activity not seen near the top of the pot.

Pessimism Pete on School First Days.

Pessimism Pete declares that registration day may be torture at some schools he knows, but that in Scurry County most of the kids like to say "Hello, teacher," for the first time. There's a school-going spirit born out here where there aren't any piney woods in which to loaf away one's young life.

Geography Copy Writers and West Texas.

That geography business being fought by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has all the carmarks of ignorance. The men who sit in plush chairs and dictate things geographical to professional stenogs should try weaving their way through the Saturday traffic of one of West Texas' "desolate wastes."

You Can't Tell what's Under Scurry.

The Scurry County Oil Exchange's caging looks bus iness-like. The men who are financing the major portion of the oil development in this section have vision. They make an angual profit of one hundred per cent on their of sex—a woman against a man. two windows with his control and was believe Scurry County will be a leading oil field of the west. They could deserve nothing less than the utmost co-operation of Scurry County folks, no matter what some of us may believe about investing in oil wells.

Have You Read the First Chapter?

"Broken," the new serial being run in The News, is a masterpiece of its kind. Miss Ruby M. Ayres, its author, is acclaimed by critics as one of the world's leading women novelists. The story began last weeks If you missed the first chapter, call at this office and we shall be glad to supply it. It is a story of the kind of love that stirs the hearts of young, old and middleaged folks.

Better Streets Are in Prospect.

Paving! That is a magic word to those of us who dislike to ride over streets corduroyed by time and tide and fast-moving automobiles. It seems certain that Snyder will have several blocks of new paving before fall comes. If she does, it will be a tribute to the City Conncil that has always been behind every progressive Snyder move. It will be a tribute, too, to the kind of citizens who build while others are griping.

They Deserve Our Hearty Support.

Another reason why schools deserve the support of one hundred per cent for the patrons is because they have teachers who are seldom tinctured with selfishness. Out at one of our small-town county schools early this week we were impressed with the seriousness characterizing every effort of the faculty. Teachers spend much for their education, and often receive little in return. They deserve the support, we say, of one hundred per cent of the patrons.

Scurry Valuations Are Decreased.

County Tax Assessor Sterlin Taylor gave out a pleasing report last week. Taxable valuations have decreased in Scurry County for the ensuing year. It is only right that taxes be reduced in proportion to the reduction in commodities we buy for our tables and our homes. It is only right, too, that prices of the things money for your picture and testimonial.

we sell be increased in proportion to the prices we yet have to pay for the necessities of life. Tax reduction will help, at any rate.

The Universal Music.

'Cash on the barrel-head is the universal music. Hold a hundred thousand dollars in cash before the business men and farmers of any county in the state, and every man, woman and child would turn out to help win it.

amount, for us to see and count, or to receive a certi- stogy melodrama of politics. Once fied check, it becomes another problem.

Every farmer and every business man in a Texas such unprecendented skill and unparcotton community knows that poor stable is cutting his allelled intrepidity that campaign is Six Months..... 75 year. Take the figures made public by L. P. Gebbard government jobs are completely eclipsof A. & M. College the past week, obtained from a survey ed while tribute is being paid them of North Texas cotton markets. It showed a difference by nations. of \$10 or more per bale, in favor of good staple points. Soil and climatic conditions have much to do with the staple. But soil conditions can be improved by terracing and crop rotation. Seed and ginning are big factors. There is no excuse for a Texas community to grow cotton by a companion—although it must be as short as the 25-32nds of an inch which was reported said that our own Lone Eagle was as the average at one of the largest markets which Mr. the pioneer who demonstrated that it Gebbard surveyed.

Put the cash on the barrel-head and the cotton grower will see the light. Texas cotton has been bought these many years on the point basis. The average staple Republicans have deliberately flisted length at that market makes the price. Whether for hard times upon the country, or wheththe good staple or the bad staple, it is all the same er the speak-easy is preferable to the basis as a rule under the point system. Why should a saloon for the time being are not citizens of Snyder. Two or three stores in town now grower exert himself to produce good staple, when his matters of moment. neighbor's short-staple bale brings the same sized check? They say that "all the world loves But when an agent of the co-operative association sets a lover," but it also loves a doerup his office at that market, and begins making advances particularly a door who does things and paying off for sales in strict accordance with the that simply can't be done. Washingstaple value of each individual bale, it is another story. ton was taken out of itself by Coste's It will do more to build quality cotton than a thousand which inspired it, by the determination years of public speakings.

What better thing for his community, or for himself, his success where others had failed at can a business man do than to encourage the association the cost of their lives. But the farand to assist in setting up such a service for his farm seeing ones looked beyond all personal They say that alsence conquers love! customers? Or what better could a cotton grower do elements and saw the cementing of a than to join an enterprise which will offer him a cash closer bond of fellowship between two reward for intelligent effort-Texas Co-operative News. great republies. Charles Lindbergh

Unfinished Work.

There is false order and there is real order. Because ment bickerings and the cordial relaa man's desk is clean is not a sure sign that his affairs tions established relapsed into a state

The drawers may be stuffed with unopened, un

I like to see unfinished work on top of a man's desk where it will be a reminder to him that he ought not to the French people. It was a message play golf this afternoon. Efficiency in many offices could be improved if the furniture consisted of drawerless tables and large wastebaskets. Only records of completed transactions should be filed out of sight. There lizing the center of the stage when are exceptions, of course, but the principle is sound.

All travelers look equally tidy when their bags are strapped. But what a difference when the bags are in most towns in West Texas. Scurry County is always opened! Just so in offices. Open the drawers and what a mess we find!-William Feather.

Practice Creeps.

Almost everyone in industry has opportunities for first class investments within his business. These "unexploited equities" exist in all departments.

Many of us assume that the use of available scientific knowledge and labor-saving machinery is universal, but the truth is that a pitifully small percentage of business men are operating under modern,up-to-date methods.

It has been pointed out that if farmers could be per- large of the House of Representatives, state has ruled that even the gift of a suaded to select seed carefully they would greatly improve the yield of their land. The spraying of fruit trees and the better study and care of livestock would further increase the farmer's income. The adoption of these suggestions merely implies a small outlay of time

and thought without any increase in capital necessary. The opportunities for profit through the purchase of gold." labor-saving equipment are notoriously neglected. Thous, ands of farmers are going without tools which would

The same situation exists in every other industry. Mrs. McCormick personally is and Science and invention move forward rapidly, but prac-

Savings through the use of modern office equipment and methods are enormous. In production departments it would probably be no exaggeration to say that sixty per cent of all plants are behind the times. Machinery is being used that went out of date fifteen years ago. Had it been promptly scrapped, the new machinery would have paid for itself in two or three years, gaining handsome profits for succeeding years.

Andrew Carnegie pointed out a long time ago that no business man needs to look outisde his own factory for good investments. Many of us withdraw money needed in our own underfed enterprises and place it in tempting speculations and investments outside, offering perhaps seven or eight per cent. Yet fifty per cent profits are common when going enterprises invest in labor-saving an upheaval because Mrs. McCormick used as departmental overflow quardevices.

As individuals and employes, we are equally blind tors. Her senatorial primary camto the unexploited equities within ourselves. Books and paign expenses were recently made sion, the children's bureau and the magazines that contain valuable information can be the subject of official inquiry by Sen. women's bureau. The fact that some purchased at trifling sums, just as farmers could add ator Gerald P. Nye's funds committee, of the destroyed records may be repromaterially to their incomes if they would use the knowledge available in farm papers and government builtins.

It's the old story-the gold mines are within us and

Nothing's so discouraging to reform work as trying

Judging from the advertisements it's so easy to be beautiful that we wonder why we see so many homely a primary is regrettable. Possibly that the utmost speed should be shown not be used as evidence.

to raise the money to finance it.

WASHINGTON LETTER By the Helms News Service

Washington .- Undoubtedly lit's a fortunate thing for Washingtonians and, so far as that is concerned, for a vast majority of outsiders who read of the doings and undoings here, that But when the money is not there, in actual, material there is an occasional interlude in the in awhile there comes a Lindbergh, and then an Eckner, with feats of

> Now comes a Coste, whose achievement of spanning the Atlantic was excelled by that of Lindbergh only in that both the risk and the glory of the recent performance was shared could be done. So whether administration policies are right or wrong, whether the Democrats have maliciously maligned the president or the

accomplishment, by the fearlessness and skill which characterized it, by tied such a knot as no diplomat, no ambassador-and the late Myron T. Herick did much-had ever before interwoven, but the strands had worked loose under the strain of war settleof indifference-if nothing worse.

Madame Coste cabled to her gallant husband "Vive la France," vive l'Amerique," and that was not alone an enthusiastic marital greeting. The same spirit dominated the hearts of from one great nation to another. * * *

The state of Illinois was monopo-Captain Coste crowded everything political into the background, and seemingly that commonwealth is now trying to elbow its way back to a position of prominence. Other states are not without their ambitions in the way of publicity and may proclaim the importance of their own momentous contests, but the situation in Illinois is so distractingly novel that it excites unusual public interest .

A woman is fighting to become the first of her sex to be elected to the United States Senate, where her father, Mark Hanna, sat 33 years ago and where her late husband, Medill Me- his step if he would avoid running Cormick, sat 25 years later. Ruth afoul of the state's corrupt practices mated. Hanna McCormick, now a member-atis supposed to have been the power stick of chewing gum to a voter with behind the presidential throne and a the evident purpose of obtaining said five per cent a year, with safety. Fiyoung attorney by the name of Bryan voter's good-will constitutes a violawhose daughter is now a member tion of the law. This, it seems, reof the house—was stampeding a great gardless of whether said voter may be party with his call to labor to eschew afflicted with halitosis. a crown of thorns and a cross of

At first the campaign promised to expiration or his sevence, Andrew be without an issue other than that Barrer, a crimic of Chinago, broke While Lewis is a militant wet and and to back for three mon bs. always has been dry, even prohibition was thought to have been eliminated ditions in the larger and in the smallas an issue when the latter announced er states. The states themselves may that she would be guided by the will regulate their elections and they cerof the elecorate as expressed at No. tainly can end vast primary expendivember's referendum. But that an tures by abolishing primaries. Hownouncement started the wheels of the ever, these solutions are not theoreti-Anti-Saloon League machine and may cal enough to satisfy the sensationalcreate a situation analogous to that ists in the Senate, who would seem in New York state when Senator to prefer to go beyond the law, lay her Manhattan real estate for 1930 victim when it happens; which makes Wadsworth, Republican wet, was op- | down rules of their own, and substiposed by a Democratic wet, but lost tute for uniform restrictions coercive the election because the Anti-Saloon intimidation directed against certain League entered a third candidate who statesby a temporary Senate majority. divided the Republican vote.

Then there is the question of cam- | The long predicted came to pass last paign expenses, disconcerting enough week when one of the government's to start out with but now threatening war-time emergency fire-traps, since decided to investigate her investigaters, burned down. The building and during the course of the investigation Mrs. McCormick's offices ing in respect to the risk the governwere broken into, her personal and ment is running in housing valuable business correspondence files were paper files in highly inflammable rifled and her telephone wires were tapped. To what extent, if any, Sen- Suppose a fire were to occur in the drivers are entirely out of order, ac it's the cold that does the mischief. How the weeks do fly when you're finding money for ator Nye was responsible for these patent office, visited long ago by a "outrages" is a matter of conjecture, destructive blaze. Priceless records sioner of motor vehicles. He declared and these do not attack a healthy but Mrs. McCormick seems to have would be exposed to destruction, in-Every woman thinks she could make her favorite been sure enough in her own mind to volving the titles to invention properties to invention properties to invention properties are women, they were responsible for only 22 out of 915 and do a little snooping on her own acties worth billions of dollars. Again, sponsible for only 32 out of 915 accicount. There is nothing new about a fire in the veterans' bureau, with hiring a sleuth to watch a sleuth, but its mass of documents reating to the year. so far no objective of congressional military services of more than five

> campaign expenses could be regulated in the erection of the Hall of Archives, by act of Congress and a limit of ex- and the other that reform must be had into consideration very different con- the government's work.

How Money Grows.

The greasy old reaper was rusty

Song.

I've tried, alas; its power to prove,

Lady, though fate has bid us part,

But, oh, believe it not:

But thou are not forgot.

Yet still thou art as dear

As fixed in this devoted heart,

I plunge into the busy crowd,

And yet, as if I thought aloud,

They knew me still the same.

I toast some other fair-

Thy name is echoed there.

And try to whisper love,

Like the returning dove.

In vain! I never can forget,

And would not be forgot;

Whate'er may be my lot.

Its favorite bower to die,

And yield my parting sigh,

But oh, believe it not;

But thou are not forgot.

So, lady! I would hear thee speak,

-Frederick William Thomas.

act. The attorney general of that

In order to get in jail again at the

housed the Federal Trade Commis-

duced, while gratifying, is not reassur-

For I must bear the same regret,

And when the wine-cup passes round

But when I ask my heart the sound,

And when some other name I learn,

Still will my heart to thee return

As when I clasped thee here.

And smile to hear thy name;

and stood in the lumbled-down shed.

Im only a baltered old reaper,
Ramshackle and covered with rust,
and I toil in the wheat fields of summer

When summer winds laughed through the grain;

Through the shimmering heat and the dust:

Through most of the year it was silent-a thing without purpose, and dead. But harvest-time waked the old reaper,

Then day after day as it labored. The old reaper sang this refrain:

I love to be out in the open, My spirit in action set free

Os I gather the golden-ripe harvest-god's gift to humanity."

THE OLD FARM SERIES

by savings banks showing how much eyes that he couldn't see a dollar. twenty years if you invested a eer. watching the clock, stealing a little tain amount at compound interest. here and there from his employers, fortune we could pile up for our for himself. grandchildren or great-grandchildren "And where is he at sixty? Poor if we could leave our money out at and jobless, and a failure. Reaping compound interest for, say, a hundred what he has sown."

work out ,however, as the trustees of that our reward or punishment is the funds left by Benjamin Franklin coming to us in some far-off place 140 years ago have discovered.

Franklin set up two funds of a lent at five per cent interest for the reads: "Be sure your sin will find benefit of young working men in the you out." cities of Philadelphia and Boston. In | They say: "Lots of people sin and 100 years, Franklin computed, each are never found out. Therefore the city would have a fund of 131,000 verse is untrue." pounds. Of this, 100,000 pounds was But the verse does not say that to be used for public improvements your sin will be found out. It says, and the remaining 31.000 pounds reinvested at five per cent for another hundred years. At that time each your heart and mold you in its own city would have some \$20,000,000, he figured. Tis said that absence conquers love!

I've tried, alas! Its power to prove, amounting to about \$650,000, as he has its influence on what you are. had calculated, was only \$90,000. The When you cheat you cheat yourself. Boston trustees had been able to do And whatever you do that's decent a little better with their investments, automatically and inevitably builds In Nebraska a candidate must watch and had nearly \$300,000, but still less you up. than half of what the donor had esti-

In other words, neither set of trustees had been able to keep the whole of the principal constantly invested at nancial and social conditions changed so much in a hundred years that none of the forms of investment suggested by Franklin was available before the

century was over. The great growth of fortunes in vestment is said to have been less All but one of the Wendels has died down. and the sole owner today is Miss Ella This would all be very well-if Wendel, granddaughter of the original something serious didn't result; not investor, now past eighty years old. in every instance, of course, but now The assessment for tax purposes of and then. And, it's tough for the is, \$43,421,000. Its actual value is this word of caution timely.

ing community and hang on to it.

courage from the fact that George girl at the time he spoke to a post-Bernard Shaw, most famous of con- graduate class. "This little lady," he temporary British dramatists, wrote said, "doubtless frequents cold drink accept a single article from his pen. warned by the thought that possibly five to fifteen ice cold dishes or drinks they may not be embryo Shaws.

cording to the Pennsylvania commis- All intestinal tracts contain germsthat while one-fourth o file drivers canal; but, chill the delicate lining

our wars, would do irreparable dam- of Los Angeles chewed up and swal- It follows then, that iced drinks Of course, excessive expenditure in age. Two facts stand out. One is I wed a pawn ticket so that it could and foods should not be taken, or,

vide a holde for her father and mother. that?

THE WAY OF LIFE Copyright by Bruce Barton

Cheating.

Once upon a time I hired a man to do a certain piece of work. He was well along in middle life, and I wondered why he had not made more progress, since he seemed honest and industrious.

I said to him: "I cannot be here to watch this work and so I shall have to trust you to do it as if you were working for yourself."

At the end of six months I visited him. He had done fairly well, but was rather glib about alibis. Other people were always holding him up. The weather was always very bad. He would have done so-and-so if he had been sure just what I had wanted, but I had failed to let him know. I put this down as the grubling habit of an old man.

"At least he is honest and means well," I said.

But one day, after about a year, I happened to appear unexpectedly. He was not in evidence. Upon inquiry I discovered that he was using my time and some of my materials on a little private job of his own. We had a solemn conference and decided to part.

When you put a man on his honor and then have him take advantage of your trust it is a blow to your faith n human nature. So I was depressed and a little sore.

But only for a few minutes. Then I said to myself: "How foolish I am to let this thing worry me. This man has cheated me out of a few hundred dollars, but what a petty thing that is compared with the way Almost everybody has seen the he has cheated himself! All his life tables of compound interest issued he has held a nickel so close to his you would have at the end of ten or All his life he has lived on alibis. Most of us have speculated on what a and imagining that he was doing well

The old idea of heaven and hell Those computations don't always was very bad because it made us think hereafter.

In the same way most people misthousand pounds-\$5,000 each, to be interpret the verse in the Bible which

Be sure your sin will find you out' -be sure that it will settle down in mage.

That's a terrifying thought, or a Franklin died in 1790. In 1890 very encouraging one, according to the Philadelphia fund, instead of the way you live. Everything you do

THE FAMILY'S DOCTOR By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

Warm Weather Warnings.

Ice cold water is a tempting bever-America, as elsewhere, has not been age during the heated season; not in investments in business or indus- only that, but every possible dainty try but in land. A little more than in iced dishes keeps our youngsters 100 years ago John G. Wendel, a fur busy devouring all they are able to trader, bought several parcels of land pay for. From tens of thousands of on Manhattan Island. His entire in- counters, ice cream in endless variety of combinations, is dispensed, and too than \$100,000. None of the land has ever passed out of the Wendel family.

said to be in excess of \$100,000,000. A very excellent New York surgeon There is no surer way to insure told me some time ago that cases of independence to ape's descendants appendicitis were five times as frethan to buy real estate in any grow- quent in August as in December. He attributed the fact to the wholesale eating and drinking of ice cold foods Young writers who have been award- and beverages during the het months. ed many rejection slips may take He was operating on a 15-year-old nine years before any publisher would stands and drug store fountains Sunday afternoons and every evening in Aforesaid young writers may also be the week; she has probably averaged at each visit to the resorts.

"No, the beverages are not impure; Jokes about women being poor the stuff dispensed," he continued; you couldn't find a germ in any of dents in the first six mon he of this stopped in their functioning; the germs then attack the weakened muinquiry has been revealed in the prac- million men, surviving participants in After stealing a ring, James Doren lions; appendicitis results." cous surface, in greatly increased mil-

certainly not in excess. If taken at all, they should be warmed in the Miss Ca with Charton of Troy, mouth before being swallowed eaten penditure enforced according to populin the method of handling and keeping New York, has o'ferent reself in mar- slowly. We should never swalow an It's embarrassing to admit you've never been offered lation or in some other manner taking what are called the current files of riage to any young near who will pro- ice cold spoonful; can you remember

MANY ENROLL AT FLUVANNA

As 400 students, faculty members, patrons and visitors sat in the audi- for in Fort Worth last week. torium of Fluvanna's new \$65,000 high school building Monday morning, dren are visiting in Burkburnett. Superintendent E. O. Wedgeworth officially opened the school year.

The Rev. Philip C. McGahey, pastor of the First Baptist church of Snyder, who was designated as the speaker of the day, told his hearers would come only to those who "dared father, W. J. Brown, in Adrian last Lee Cauble. to be Daniels" in everything they atempted.

"Stickability" was the keynote of the talk by County Superintendent week A. A. Bullock, who spoke briefly to the students and visitors. The Rev. man were visitors in Stamford and and family Sunday. J. I. Kelly, pastor of the Methodist church, led in the devotional that preceded both talks. The Fluvanna superintendent led in the singing of Mrs. H. J. Brice. "America" and "The Battle Hymn of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Putnam of Lubthe Republic." J. C. Smyth of Suy- bock visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Comanche, Oklahoma, last week. der spoke briefly.

E. H. McCarter, principal of the cipal of the grammar school, who were Portales, New Mexico. on the platform with the speakers, were introduced. All teachers, old and new, were then presented by the superintendent.

Members of the board of trustees were also introduced from the platform.

A total of 285 had registered in the school through Wednesday. This is an unusually high percentage of the scholastic census list of 335.

High school work is taught in the new building, while all grammar school classes are taught in the old building. New, modern equipment in the science department is probably the outstanding improvement over last year, aside from the use of the new building. Affiliation has been secured this year, and more credits are being applied for this year.

Five busses will be operated to and from the school this year, a fifth ernoon being added last week in addition to the four used last year. In addition of Hobbs, New Mexico, are visiting to children from the four consolidated districts-Mooare, Hackberry, Snellings and Favorite-children in the Fluvanna district who are outside Belton Sunday afternoon because of walking distance are being given the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. transportation.

Mr. Wedgeworth states that the school is entering into the year that promises to eclipse all others in genuine value to the community.

VERY LATEST BY MARY MARSHALL

buying more sleeveless blouses and Bertram, Sunday. making as many more yourself, because their usefulness is sure to outlast the summer. During the warmer days of autumn they will be useful Kinard, Reta Culbreath and Swenson under the cloth suit jacket, and in Davis of Stamford. cooler weather they may be worn conveniently under the lightweight cardi- their guests her brother, Floyd Brown, gan type of jacket to make a useful indoor costume. Once you have cut Penton, of Hereford. out a pattern for a plain ship-on blouse that fits you, there is an almost had as their week-end guests Mr. and endless variety to be gained by different arrangement of the collar, and Bob Dublin Jr. of Abilene. the addition of various sorts of frills and jabot trimming.



was made of fine handkerchief linena soft shade of blue to be worn with a dark blue linen suit. Of pale yellow or green, it would be a smart complement to the popular black pique suit. Parallel tucks trim the front and tabs give the becoming neck

Wichita Oil Man Is

Raymond McCain, Wichita Falls good for human bed oil well driller, came to Snyder one day this week because he had heard about the new oil play here. Now sader he is a certified member of the Scurry County Oil Exchange, so favorably was he impressed with the out- and eldlook here.

Mr. Met'ain has a quarter section worth near the well leased. He was among the first out-of-town visitors to view fidene the new "eaging" being built into the relief oil exchange.

Haven't you found that the quick, glad borrowers are slow, sad payers?

About Snyder People

Phone 266 When You Have Guests in Your Home or Go Out of Town

Miss Polly Porter was an Abilene visitor last week.

W. H. Cauble was a business visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neeley and chil-Gus Rosenberg of Broownwood is bock.

a business visitor in Snyder this week. relatives in Lubbock during the week-

with relatives in Fort Worth this Moore and family,

Haskell Sunday. Mrs. Guy Stoker of Eastland is children visited with friends and rela-

visiting with her parents, Mr. and

Trueblood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Jones return-

high school, and Cleo Tarter, prin- ed Sunday from a week's visit in visiting with friends and relatives. Misses Louise Carlton and Lora

Wade and Mac Jones visited with friends in Lubbock last week. Herman McPherson of Lubbock was

ing with friends and relatives. their home since last January. Mrs. George T. Bickham of Shreve port, Louisiana, is visiting with her

ters spent the week-end with her of their worms. We also have a troumother, Mrs. R. F. Hemby, in Sweet-

Mrs. Sallie Pate, Miss Anne Dunean, D. D. Boler and J. P. Strayhorn were Sweetwater visitors Sunday aft-

Mrs. Gerstle Vaught and children with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Dr. I. A. Griffin was called to Hugh Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cudd and daughter of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mrs. Cudd's sister, Mrs. Guy Adams.

Miss Christine Eoff of Lubback, Miss Ola Lee Cauble and Cleve Black ard were Sweetwater visitors Satur

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bertram and children of Sweetwater were guests There is no need to hesitate about of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

> Mrs. Sallie Pate had as her guests Sunday Mmes, R. L. Haney, R. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams have as of Adrian, and sister, Mrs. R. W.

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Scarborough Mrs. Guy Paxton and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams of Terrell and son, J. D. Williams, teacher in Schreiner's Institute at Kerrville, spent last week with their son and brother, Walter Williams, and family.



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

Interested in Scurry there were drastic physics and

Mrs. R. C. Herm left Monday for

a visit in Marlin. Mac Winston has returned from visit in Fort Worth last week. Miss Jewel Sturdivant is visiting

L. G. Daugherty of Amarillo is Miss Maxine Shuler visited with visiting with his 1 rother, Leonard Daugherty.

Miss Christine Eoff of Lubbock was a week-end guest of Miss Ola Mrs. Guy Adams visited with her

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mapes of Abi-Mrs. Lewis Blackard is visiting lene were week-end guests of A. D.

I. S. Doak and family of Lubbock Hubert Bledsoe and Dawson Bridge- visited with his nephew, W. E. Doak, Mr. and Mrs. Satch Francis and

> tives in Ralls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce visited with their son, Francis Pierce, in

Mmes, W. W. Gross and John R Covey of Fort Worth are in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson and little daughter of Westbrook were guests of his pareats, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Patterson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reid and chil in Snyder Saturday and Sunday visitdren have returned from Taft, Cali

fornia, where they have been making

Have you wormed your chickens' brothers, Edwin and Rhea Falls, at We handle Lee's Gizzard Capsule and Vermidine, two of the best wormers Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Autry and chil- on the market. It is generally condren were guests in the home of Mrs. ceded that about 80 per cent of all R. A. Hardy in Mitchell County Sun-chickens are wormy, and that at a Mrs. Howard McDonald and daugh- duction, is the best time to rid them ble man, who will gladly help you in soving any chicken trouble. Call on us when in need. Farmers Exchange.

W. B. Lee and family visited with friends in Fort Stockton last week. Mrs. R. L. Gray and children re-

turned Sunday from a visit in Slaton. Miss Volita Roberts of Lubbock was Miss Doris Pope Elza's guest Towle.

Judge and Mrs. Jim Stinson of Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. relatives L. T Stinson Friday.

with Miss Maggie Lee Payne at Lubwere visitors in Kerrville, Brownwood and San Antonio last week.

Mrs. Marie Gentry and daughter, Mary, of San Antonio are visiting with Mmes. J. A. Hood and L. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell of Fort Worth were guests of his sister and their guests this week her mother,

Nathan Reynolds left Monday evening for Fort Worth, where he will visit with his mother, Mrs. W. D. Reynolds. Mrs. T. L. Lollar and daughter,

Miss Charline Ely were Abilene visitors Sunday. Miss Dorothy Strayhorn returned of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tuesday afternoon from San Angelo, Daugherty, at Fluvanna Sunday. where she has been visiting with her

sister, Mrs. W. W. Cork. Mrs. R. C. Grantham and daugh-

Palace Theatre Building

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IS STILL SAVING SOLES . . .

Men's Women's and Children's Shoes

Properly Reconditioned by

Miss Eula Stimson left Wednesday for Dallas, where she will teach this visited with his parents, Dr. and Mrs

Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado is

Mrs. B. R. Templeton of Houston is in Snyder visiting with friends and of Abilene have been in Snyder visit-

Mrs. Nettie Wilson has returned Bythel Martin and Herman Trigg from Lubbock, where she has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Edwards.

> Miss Laura Clyde Cole will no return to Snyder to teach this fall but will attend the College of Industrial Arts at Denton. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Odom have as

husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Odem, Mrs. R. L. Bell, and her sister, Miss Stella Bell, of Cross Plains. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Avary and daughter, Miss Grace, and Mrs. Av-

ary's father, H. C. Hill, were visitors

in Honey Grove and Sherman last Miss Jeanette, Mrs. Lee Newsom and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daugherty and little son, Grant, and L. G. Daugherty of Amarillo were guests

Miss Sallie Boone of Camp Springs was a guest of Mrs. James R. Hicks Friday evening. Mrs. Hicks return ter, Miss Rowena, returned to their ed home with her for a several days' home in Lubbock Sunday after a visit. Miss Boone will leave soon week's visit here with friends and for Muleshoe, where she will teach home economics in the school.

Dr. H. G. Whitmers of Colorado PRAIRIE CHICKENS FALL J. T. Whitmore, Sunday.

Miss Alleta Benninger of Brownvisiting with her sister, Mrs. H. G. wood has accepted a position with

the Economy Store in Snyder. Mrs. R. L. Howell and daughters

ing with friends and relatives. Mmes. J. G. Hicks; Philip C. Me-Gahey and Wade Winston were visitors in Lubbock one day last week.

Being sick is twice as depressing if your ailment has an ugly name.

BEFORE LOCAL HUNTERS

Prairie chickens in the path of a party of Snyder hunters were out of luck last week when they did their fying around Seagraves. Two kodak pictures tell a tale of 25 birds killed in a short time by a party which included Nolan von Roeder, Wayne Williams, Clark Wawner, G. B. Clark Jr. and two huntsmen from another section of West Texas.

See "Sons of the Saddle" at the Palace Theatre tonight.

Announcing

A CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF THE NEELY DAIRY

Effective September 1, the Neely Dairy passed into the hands of J. E. Graham. who will continue to operate the dairy under the name of Graham Dairy.

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Graham Dairy

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ABILENE GOOD **WILLERS HERE**

band of Simmons University, made merry for Snyder at noon last Tues- Miss Effie McLeod, teacher in the

nothing more," Mayor Hayden of and then visited with her father at Abilene told a group of Scurry Coun- | Florence. ty folks assembled in front of the courthouse to hear the band numbers and a few speeches. "We have noth- Cunningham, with their mother, Mrs. ing school in Dallas the first part of to rebuild the family circle. ing to sell-we only want to greet Dora Cunningham, enjoyed the vaca- the summer. Later in the season he those we already know and to get tion days at Austin, San Antonio, was married. Miss Mariwade Haracquainted with those we do not Corpus Christi and other South Texas less was the lucky young lady.

Tommie Carswell, secretary of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, intors to Snyder.

Pollowing the program of music and talks, the entire group of visitors, with several local guests, were given dinner at the Manhattan Hotel. Los cal guests at the spread included: Wait Scott, Ernest Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stinson, Pat Bullock, Jimmy Smith and Jake Smyth.

The boosters and bandsmen left im: mediately after the meal for Hernis leigh, where they rendered a brief program similar to that given here.

It's not the size of a woman's tongue; it's the turnover.

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Snyder's Teachers Return After 3-Month Vacations

for several weeks in Dallas.

(concluded from first page)

and light workouts on Thursday.

(concluded from first page)

producing center, as shown by the in-

MAIN STREET

A city of startling contrasts.

What the average man wants is a

live beyond her alimony.

in inter-school battles.

After spending the summer in dif- | Mrs. Sullivan visited with friends and ferent atmospheres, seeing new faces, relatives in Nacogdoches. Two busloads of Abilene boosters, new customs and strange places, the plus a section of the famous Cowboy Snyder teachers returned last week.

English department, attended State We are here on a good will mission, University at Austin for six weeks

Mrs. Dan Gibson has been enjoy. FIRST GAMEtroduced the mayor. Pat Bullock, ing her new stone ranch home on the president of the Scurry County Cham- Gibson-Cunningham ranch, 16 miles ber of Commerce, welcomed the visi- north of Snyder. She visited with friends and relatives in Seguin for have not yet worn a Tiger sweater

vacationed in Galveston.

Mrs. J. P. Nelson and her husband cludes heavy workouts on Tuesday Iti and Austin.

T. N. Campbell, an instructor in the English department, spent most SWABBINGof the summer at his home in Abilene, but visited in various West Texas points.

Miss Mary Alice Underwood is the change. Scurry County folks are new teacher in the commercial department. Miss Underwood spent most spending tens of thousands of dollars on the farm with a loaded table. of the summer at her home in Denton.

new vocational agriculture teacher. mailed out for leases in all parts of Mr. Tull has been in Snyder during the county. the summer, becoming acquainted and preparing for his vocational courses.

M. S. Miller of Henrietta will teach history and will also serve as assist- LOOKS AT ant coach to Coach Ottis Moore. Mr. BROADWAY Miller attended school in Canyon dur ing the summer.

Miss Aileen Powell of Lufkin vacationed in Beaumont, Houston and other Texas points. Miss Powell had as her guest last week her brother, district. M. C. Powell, of Beaumont.

Homer Springfield attended school

Miss Jo Hailey, with her mother, wealth. uBt it is also one of spectac- the children there.

Miss Loyce Clark vacationed in Ok- Sixth Avenue. lahoma, Kensas, Arkansas and Mis-

n the grammar school.

points in New Mexico, and attended there are no bathtubs-none in the the right direction. the camp at Palacios.

Miss Elva Lemons spent the vacation days in California, Colorado.

Mrs. Melvin Blackard was in Boulder, Colorado, attending school good old fashioned girl who won't during the summer.

Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm spent most of the vacation days at their home in Snyder. Miss Blanche Mitchell was in Las

Vegas, New Mexico, attending the university there during the summer. Miss Nona Carr studied at Sim-

mons University, Abilene, during the

Miss Opal Wedgeworth spent the summer at her home in Nacogdoches.

Miss Vernell Stimson enjoyed a vacation trip to points in New Mex-

Mrs. Oma Ryan was in Canyon attending the State Teachers College during the summer.

R. S. Sullivan taught summer school ere and later in the summer he and

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They can always come back to the JEREMIAH-THE PROPHET OF Mrs. J. M. Claunch has been in farm. When sales drop off in the Snyder most of the summer but made city, and salaries are cut, and jobs short visits to several Texas points. abolished-when there are no new jobs opening up, and the cash in the Miss Jessyle Stimson spent most bank is just about enough to buy anof the summer in Snyder but visited other week's groceries—that's the time reigns of four kings: Josiah, Jehoa-

It will be a battle royal for the W. F. Cox attended the East Texas first-string paces between last year's town. Some people see a somewhat At about the age of 23 he understood to this world-wide family of God for State Teachers College at Commerce letter men and the newcomers, it is brighter outlook there. But all are that the Lord was calling him to defi- He will "forgive their iniquity and for 12 weeks, then he and Mrs. Cox easy to see by those who watch the pretty well agreed that it won't be nite service as a prophet who should remember their sin no more.' Such workouts on Tiger field from day to as bright in the cities as it has been speak forth divine messages to a sin- hope enables us to be steadfast today. The coach's training plan in- for the past 10 or 15 years.

spent their vacation in Corpus Chris- and Wednesday preceding each game, be as well filled as they used to be, only a child in wisdom. Boldness in ice-box is empty, they'll remember service. mission to perform, frequent the exthat come what may, you can't starve Trying to excuse self when in the a farm family. Cash may be low, wrong is not a new attitude in life. placing trust in the men who are but meal-time comes around regular It had become quite the custom then in order to make this section an oil

The poet wrote about: R. P. Tull of Stephenville is the creasing number of checks being ing morn." He was writing in a ers have eaten a sour grape and the stuffy town, looking back on his boy-children's teeth are set on the edge." hood days in the country. All down This is just another way of blaming the centuries, men who have gone to heredity and environment for all of the city and won wealth or fame have our present situation. A new psylooked back to the green fields where chology, or way of thinking, was they spent their early years, and called for. Jeremiah made it clear yearned for them. Roman emperors that God was not dealing with the went back to the farm to spend life's people as a group but that everyone sunset, and from that time down to was individually responsible unto NEW YORK .- Three short blocks this very day, men who have learned Him. This great principle is furfrom the glitter of Broadway, sprawl- to appreciate true happiness have ther enlarged in the New Testament. ing like some unsightly monster be- been following their example.

gray squalor of New York's tenement your children up to the city can call of himself unto God," Romans 14:12. them back, and know that you are This fact gives us a new incentive in This is a side of the city that few calling them along a well-tried road living. We may be handicapped by outsiders know. To most persons to the best that life affords. You the past but not bound down by it. in San Marcos and later in the summer visited in Waco and San Antonio.

If ying in small towns—and I was one
of them—New York is the symbol of
wealth and ultra-modern luxury.

Wealth and ultra-modern luxury.

If ying in small towns—and I was one
with you on the farm can put new
the first can be a worthheart into your work, as you make
while future. Jeremiah boldly prethe farm can put new
while future. living in small towns-and I was one women who have your children still No matter how bad present condi-True, it is a city of spectacular the old place more attractive to keep sents this fact by his wonderful sweep

Ruidoso, New Mexico, Temple and fume of Fifth Avenue are but a block showing you, as best she can, the yet he tells them that in time they Paramount Talkartoon and Comedy. away from the unshaven faces, the help that will come to the farm famgarbage cans and prowling cats of ily from cooperation with other farm families.

Not that she need tell you about the strength there is in union. You Amid these tenements is human all know that. Mrs. Co-Op wants to W. W. Hill of Syvester will teach drama that only a Dickens could pic- show you that the Texas Cotton Coture. The current drive against vio- operative Association has a workable, lators of the tenement house law has practical plan. The plan is working Miss Stella Cole spent the summer bared conditions that might have now. It will work better as the seaswith friends and relatives in Brown- shocked the author of "Oliver Twist." one roll by, and the cooperatives learn Housing inspectors found eight per- by experience, and gather strength sons living in three rooms, only one through greater membership. We can King Sides, principal of the gram of which had a window. Fifteen such not see the whole road from where we mar school, visited in Lubbock and families live in this building. And start. But we know it is running in

entire neighborhood. Some houses Cooperation is one of the means by have running water. Others do not. which you women can keep the tide turning back toward the farm. It Bureaus were invented so that col- will help you rebuild the family cir-Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mex. lar buttons would have something to cles that were broken when the tide was running so strongly toward the bright lights.

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Lesson

nternational Sunday School Lessor for September 14

INDIVIDUAL RELIGION

Jeremiah 1:4-10: 31:27-34 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

Jeremiah wrought through the the boys and girls get sure-enough haz, Jehoiachim, Jehoiachin and Zehomesick for the old farm. And dekiah, at which time Jerusalem was Misses Mattie Ross and Maurine Coach Ottis Moore attended a coach- that's your chance, you farm women, taken captive in 586 B.C. Through-

> let them go for something you thought as possible is of vast importance, down the ages from the view-point of Jeremiah had much to be thankful the Almighty. In that day "they The old saying that "it's a long for in his home associations. He, shall all know me, from the least of road which has no turning," is being like Timothy, was brought up in the them unto the greatest of them, saith proven again. Things are dull in midst of God-fearing surroundings, the Lord." Divine favor is extended ning people. The modesty of the day and enlarge our efforts in right The pocketbooks are not going to youth is apparent as he calls himself cousness tomorrow. The boys and girls who went to town work, however, is manifested as soon fro mthe country are going to have a as he is assured that he is to be an harder time digging up the dollars ambassador for Jehovah in dealing for eggs and milk and garden truck with both kings and people. He bethat they used to produce for them- lieves that the God who calls will selves on the farm. When the town adequately equip for the required

to lay the blame for the present on the doings of the past. This was "The breezy call of incense-breath- often expressed by saying "The fath-Paul, in our Golden Text, stated: side the Hudson river, extends the You women who have been giving "Each one of us shall give an account

of prophesies. He is addressing a Mrs. Della Hailey, enjoyed a trip to ular poverty. hTe jewels and per- Mrs. Tex Co-Op has the job of people about to be taken captives and



One of the traps for the Japanes

out all his ministry this prophet will return to their beloved Jerusa-All these years, the city has been sought to stop the people in their lem as a center, and that the nation defeating you. It has been calling entrenched sins. When this could still has a glorious history as their your boys and girls away. You didn't not be accomplished golden promises heritage. The horizon for blessings is have the heart to fight back, because were given for the future although still further enlarged as the world is the city held out prosperity and hap the nation was about to begin their looked upon as a vast neighborhood piness that you felt you could not 70 years of Babylonish captivity. with Jehovah as the one loving father. offer on the old country place. You Getting started right and as early Jeremiah looks out upon progress

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