"THE CLUCKING OF HENS EXPRESSES THE ULTIMATE IN SATISFACTION AND CONTENTMENT."

BY JAKE.

All's well in Scurry county, th capital of my world. You think I'm a liar, huh? Read this column, then, and crease out some of your frown

I'm seeing things and hearing things on the street, and I don't mind telling you about them

Horace Holley, with a trimmed mustache and a new overcoat, tells the last of his friends good-bye. It's reported that he will sign checks in the state treasurer's department He was and is very much for the road bond election which comes up

here Saturday. "Jake" Martin, mender of watches and seller of goods of great price. works late hours, like newspaper men, but he doesn't seem to mind

the ruffles on his sea of prosperity. Pete Benbenek says he'll never again support two newspapers in Snyder-by gad! (That comes second-handed, and our voluble friend perhaps didn't mean it for publication.) Shake my paw, Pete!

Harrie Winston, well colored with vellow meal that makes cows give milk and steers grow fat didn't look like a bank director when he drifted is West Texas democracy for you. ruary 1, 1930, of course.

certain that he knew everybody in provement, to supplement the bond town until he started working in money, if the election carries. Uncle Sam's stamp army. He'd be able to grin and bear it a little better if you folks would get your mail addressed properly. You're welcome, Collie.

C. Wedgeworth, whose football complex has passed with Christma and New Year's, grins, as usual, on one side of his face, and bears down on his street talk like a chautauqua speaker. He's an optimist, if ever one breathed in Snyder.

Grady Wallace, my favorite redhead (male), might be mistaker for a young business man if I didn't happen to know that he is president of the senior class that graduites Monday night. His tweed suit means something, but I don't know exactly what or why. Knowledge

C. R. Buchanan, whose hair is dwindling and whose years of judgeship are on the increase again, has a deep-rooted belief in Scurry county in his system. He works A. A. Bullock, chairman, doing gen-hard and optimistically at his oldnew job. He is also working to Philip C. McGahey, pastor, was defeat Saturday's bond election.

"That consolidation deal was a big was out of town, thing for Snyder," he opines.

air and sunshine. "Business is with the boys, but insisted that he girls' teams from the two schools Smith, Frances Stinson, O. A. Tempicking up," he tells. It's good to hear a man who puts those words keep the Scout program at its Two bright spots are on the Ti- Allene Wilson and Fred Wolcott Jr.

gone halfway around the world done here, he believes. since he was in Snyder. We're all The Snyder troop has rated 100 teams. The last victory came Wed-

lean years do not bring her the Williamson. emotion . . . as of anger.

have never learned to tell one news- pose to make this meeting not merepaper man from another. That's ly a formal meeting of the council, why it's easy for me to slip up on but a great instructive and inspirahis windward side and wisecrack tional meeting for all men who are with him occasionany. He's my connected with scouting in the Bufidea of a man with a "comeback." falo Trail Council," the executive

Joe Wilson, Union farmer, never states. comes to town with sour ideas in his head. He acts just like he might day that the scouting program is grin a little even if he had as many serving as one of the greatest buildpatches in his trousers as the fellow who writes this column.

Joe Roemisch, Germon communy farmer, is my ideal pipe smoker. de smokes without grinning much, but he seems to meditate on things that are too deep for a newspaper. If hard times bother him, his smoke rloesn't show it.

Jimmy Smith has as much boom in his voice and as much contagious optimism in his face as he had bethe West Texas newspaper frater- Sunday, January 24 and 25.

piece are always in a hurry these social, business and educational pro- and he went free this afternoon. coolish days. He doesn't claim to gram has been arranged. The con- The order of dismissal was made be a prophet, but he thinks he sees secration sermon will be preached at 5:30 p. m. today by Judge Fritz prosperity in full force just around Sunday morning by Rev. J. E. Shew- R. Smith, of 32nd district court. some corner.

mind admitting it. But you read Jesus" will be the theme. the column, didn't you, to find out what I'd lie about? If I've missed anyone about whom nice winterime lies might have been toldwithout starting a scrap-just let me know, and I'll call his name in vain in this column next week.

I'm trying to make this the chamion Grin Month of the year for the Hermleigh Baptist Church for peared in Smith's court this afterthe part of the known world with W. H. George, 67 years old. Rev. noon to make application for a writ which I come in contact. All 1 E. C. Leslie officiated. crave is the assistance of the folks Mr. George died Monday at the was an interested listener. Beall who live in the million and a quar-family residence, four miles west was accompanied by Millard Cope, ter homes into which The Times of Hermleigh. Interment was made editor of the Sweetwater Reporter trickles each week.

# The Heurry County Times

AND SNYDER SIGNAL, WITH WHICH IS CONSOLIDATED THE SNYDER NEWS, JANUARY 1, 1931

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

## PROPOSAL FOR ROAD FUND ON TAP SATURDAY

Local Labor Will Be Used If Bond Issue for \$600,000 Carries, Commissioner Ely Says.

Assurance of W. R. Elv. State Highway Commission chairman, that with us in carrying out our policy work. of giving the work to local people,' has increased interest in the \$600 other interviewed by The Times this man or woman you want.

A good voting turn-out is expected by leaders in the group sponsoring the bond issue as well as by

County Attorney Warren Dodson into the Times office a few days reminds voters again that only 1929 But he was in town Tuesday poll tax receipts will make them to attend a stockholders' meeting, eligible to take part in the election. That, plus Harrie's bachelor grin, These were taxes paid before Feb-

Collie Fish, the young man who State and federal aid of \$1,350,000 wears a cap and a mail bag, was has been promised for highway im-

### Scout Committee Planning to Aid Troop's Program

Each Committeeman Given Special Work in Assisting Roy Irvin, Snyder Scoutmaster.

Snyder's Boy Scout program was given new life Monday afternoon, when the local committee for Baptist troop No. 48 met with A. C. Irvin. scoutmaster.

Each committeeman was given a special work in helping the Snyder troop to be more efficient, with Tigers Play Wolves made publicity director; Harvey D. P. Yoder, Methodist, mechanic. Shuler, camping director; W. C. aviation enthusiast, business man, Hamilton, finance director; and J.

Vick Montgomery comes up for ter Irvin for his single-handed work in the Wolf Park gym here. The Billy Perry, Evelyn Raybon, Emory needed active assistance in order to will also play that evening. height. The new plan of committee gers' record for the season thus far. Fritz R. Smith hasn't been seen responsibility is destined to change One is that they are improving and in several days, but his name has the complexion of the work being the other is that they have won Streets Washed By

wondering what side-busting joke per cent in meetings, attendance nesday night, when the score was he'll have to tell about that Sweet- and camping, but has fallen low in 29 to 17. advancement, in an area rating Mrs. Joe Caton's soft voice trails chart issued for the past two off into a smile every time she talks months. This chart is based on the Tigers lost to Dunn high school, volunteer force and superintended to me. An ugly husband and three average troops, according to Mr.

blush of pessimism. And let us At least two or three of the local hope that this free publicity will committeemen will attend the annot give her the blush of sudden nual council meeting at Big Spring January 27, it was indicated at Uncle Billy Nelson, or his dog, Monday's meeting. "It is our pur-

"I am more fully convinced each ing factors in the lives of American boys," the pastor said at the conclusion of the Monday session.

#### Epworth League to Convene in Colorado January 24 and 25

fore he decided to step out of the terly meeting of the Sweetwater self-explanatory: Times editorial chair. More, in district of Epworth Leagues will fact. You should see half the bou- convene with the First Methodist three-day jail sentence imposed on quets handed him by members of Church of Colorado Saturday and George Parks, reporter, for con-

Ralph Odom and his snug neck- ning until Sunday afternoon a full rore over the case was at its height. bert. The devotional program, be- who had earlier committed Parks ginning at 2:00 o'clock Sunday to jail because he had, the court The first sentence in this column afternoon, will be led by Otis Hig- contended, prematurely printed inis at least a white lie, and I don't don of Big Spring. "Living for formation on an indictment return-

#### W. H. George Buried Wednesday at Pyron

in the Pyron cemetery.

#### Jobless in This County Offered Free Times Ads

Scurry County jobless have an portunity to receive free assistance in obtaining work through the use of Times classified ads. This service is given by the paper

the means of bringing the job hunter and the job handler together. Several of these "Work Wanted" classifieds are in this issue. Those who have any kind of work-yard cleaning, house cleaning, regular labor, farm chores—are urged to get and 30 grammar school graduates laws also provides that license plates "the contractors are co-operating in connection with those who want are the center of attraction in the

If you are out of work, let The Times run you an ad free of charge. 000 road bond election to be held If you need workers of any kind. in Scurry County Saturday, accord- phone The Times, and we can probing to farmers, business men and ably put you in touch with the very C.

### Two from Snyder Go to Austin As House Convenes

Representative J. M. Claunch and Horace Holley Take Up Duties At Capital Building.

Holley, assistant bookkeeper in the few days ago for Austin, where they arships will be awarded. took up their official duties when the Legislature opened this week.

Claunch has been active, during pre-Legislature times, in arousing interest in a bill which would increase state income taxes and take the taxation burden from real estate, or ad valorem, taxation. This is his first political job.

Horace Holley, Scurry County judge for more than eight years, will work with Charley Lockhart, former Scurry County treasurer, who was chosen as state treasurer Williamson, area executive, and Roy in the last election. His family will remain in Snyder until the close of the present school year

# Tilts Lost, One Won

philosopher . . . his white hair bris- C. Smyth, advancement director, quered by the Tigers during the mire, Hazel Fuller, Eugene Gladson, tles with prosperity, even if he isn't All committeemen were present with football season, are given more Ruth Hedges, Mirth Hodges, Sonley making a thousand dollars a day. the exception of Mr. Bullock, who than an even chance to take high Huestis, Buster Hutton, Martha Jo P.-T. A. Will Meet at Mr. Williamson praised Scoutmas- o'clock, when they play basket ball ston Jr., Geraldine Longbotham,

from the Ira and Fluvanna school

girls will be played by the two lo- leading thereto. urday night.

to Coach "Red" Moore.

## **EXERCISES FOR GRADUATES TO** START FRIDAY

because it believes that it can be Registration for New Term Will Made Monday-Classes Begin on Tuesday Morning.

> Eighteen high school graduates Snyder public schools this week. Commencement exercises will be-

> gin Friday morning at 9:50 o'clock. when the seventh grade graduates will be addressed by the Rev. Philip McGahey, pastor of the First Baptist Church

> Baccalaureate services will be held in the high school auditorium Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot, pastor of the First Christian Church. delivering the sermon. Local pastors alternate in delivering baccalaureate sermons, following a custom set by C. Wedgeworth, superintendent, two years ago. All churches in the city are dismissing their evening services in deference to this semiannual occasion

The 18 high school graduates will conclude their public school careers | Next Saturday evening, January Monday evening, when they will be 17, and Sunday, January 18, the addressed by President J. A. Hill member Chambers of Commerce of J. M. Claunch, representative from of the West Texas State Teachers the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway Assothe Snyder district, and Horace College, Canyon. The class vale- ciation will celebrate the completion dictorian and salutatorian will be of the Texas highway 130 between state treasurer's department, left a announced at that time, and schol- El Paso and Carlsbad.

> will be held Monday, and classes Sunday the highway enthusiasts will begin in earnest Tuesday morn- will visit America's newest scenic ing, Mr. Wedgeworth states, open to the public, and the super- al Park.

intendent urges that patrons attend in full force. includes Hannah Faye Huey, Bonnie Ramsey, Andy Jones, Winnie

Lee Haney, Melborn Jones, Gilbert Winston, Dan Trice, Alvin Camp, and Pauline Haynes. Members of the seventh grade graduating class follow: Mary Bess

Here Friday; More Abercombie, Roland Bell, William & Pacific and other railroads will be represented. Boren, Ollie Belle Caldwell, Nelt Carleton, Rosser Chapman, Cleli Clark, James A. Clark Jr., Melba The Colorado Wolves, fully con- Clark, Otha Lee Clark, Clinton Fesscore honors Friday evening at 7:30 Jenkins, Otis Jenkins, Pat Johnple, Ruby Thomas, Aubrey Wiese,

## Fire Bunch Sunday

Sunday afternoon, while the mud Busby all-stars won here Satur- was still mushy, Fire Chief N. W. Rain Continues To day night, 35 to 18. Tuesday night Autry caclled out members of the 28 to 20, and to the Fluvanna all- them in giving a good washing to stars, 22 to 18. Hobbs boys and the public square and main streets

the most charitable acts of the year, crop year. ing from slushy county roads.

### 1931 Car License Must Be Secured Before February

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931

Scurry County car owners have until February 1 to register their cars or trucks, and until that time motor vehicles with the 1930 license plates will be permitted to drive anywhere within the state, according to W. W. (Uncle Billy) Nelson, new tax collector.

The new revision in the license

not be subject to this clause. Uncle Billy urges that car owners buyers to stand in line.

A banquet will be served in Carls-Registration for the new term bad on Saturday evening, and on attraction and the world's master-All graduating exercises will be piece, the Carlsbad Caverns Nation-

The El Paso Chamber of Commerce has invited 17 railroad presi-The high school graduating list dents, who are planning to attend clation convention in Phoenix, on January 13 to 16. Paul Shoup. president of the Southern Pacific Jack Isaacs, N. R. Clements, Grace syste, has accepted and will be one Avary, Emmett Askins, Grady Wal- of the principal speakers at the ban-

Invitations have been extended to Governor Arthur Seligman of New Mexico and to highway officials of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

## High School Tonight

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held tonight at the high school auditorium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting thrift program will be given and everyone is cordially invited to attend, officials of the organization announce.

## Visit Scurry County

Rain in practically all parts of Scurry County last week-end again

only a light, ground-soaking drizzle. and Faye Joyce.

## SCHOOL TAXES DIVIDED INTO THREE PARTS

Snyder Board Decides to Accept Remittances on Three Dates Without Adding Penalty.

independent district for 1930 may purchased after February 1 will be be paid in three equal installments, based on the number of months re- according to a decision of the school maining in the year, instead of on board, in session early this week. the quarterly plan, as in the past. These taxes are ordinarily due on Cars for which no licenses have February 1, but the board's action been purchased, if allowed to be makes it possible to pay one-third run after February 1, will, of course, on that date, one-third on April 1, and the remaining third on June 1. General financial depression was get their licenses at once, as the last given as the cause for the decision.

few days are always crowded, and It is the belief of the board that it will be necessary then for license the division of payments will increase school funds so that there will be no immediate danger of letting Snyder schools fall below par-Taxpayers are urged by board members to respond to this action, care for their first payment before February 1, and save the penalty and nterest, as well as keeping their school on a sound footing.

"The regular penalty will be added to any part of payment that has become due and is not paid on due date," the motion made by George Northcutt and seconded by J. S. Bradbury further reads.

City taxes may be paid in two equal installments, due February 1 and July 1, according to a recent decision of the Snyder councilmen.

#### Thrift Week to Be Observed in Snyder Starting Saturday

National Thrift Week, observed in all parts of the United States from January 17 to 23, will be remembered in Snyder by two organi-

The Parent-Teacher Association will present a special thrift prolace, Cloyce Drinkard, Dodson Smith, and passenger traffic manager of the Pack Island lines, has signified Professional Women's Club is ofthis evening. The Business and his intention to be present if pos-fering a \$2.50 prize to the high say on thrift; the winning essay will be read at the club's regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The National Federation of Women's Clubs is one of fifty nationwide organizations sponsoring this special week. Each day of the special week is set aside for the observance of special thrift doctrines.

#### Mrs. Eugenia Joyce Dies Here Saturday

home of her son, R. E. Joyce. Home, Rev. Philip C. McGahey offi- until the fire trucks arrived. ciating. Interment was in Pyron

cemetery. Joyce of Bent, New Mexico.

cal teams on the Hobbs court Sat- Business men say it was one of increased prospects for a bumper Joyce, Schley Adams, Wilmeth Wade, nett, Howard McDonald and Jake a proportionate share of that Amos Joyce, Herman McPherson, Smyth. New suits for the ten leaders on since much of the pavement could Like most of the other falling Verne Gilmore, Leonard Daugherty the Tiger line-up will be ready for not be found because of the large weather during the past two months, and Foy Wade. Flower girls were the Friday night game, according amount of mud left by cars com- the downpour usually amounted to Mrs. J. W. Wade and Misses Mary Baptist Men Are to

#### Coats, Shoes and Others Items For Poor Brought In

Coats, shoes, caps, hats, quilts, ionalls, shirts, dresses . That is only a partial list of the items brought into the Chamber of Commerce hall this week and last as a result of the pleas placed in The Times. Secretary Watt Scott says he was called to many homes to get the articles, while several bundles have been brought to the office by owners.

Many distressing cases are reported daily to the Red Cross committee in charge of distributing the three Scurry County banks reof many kinds are needed to answer the calls for the bare necessities of Those who have clothing or other necessities of any kind are urged to phone Mr. Scott or bring them to the Chamber of Commerce

## Conference Will Be Held Here By Presiding Elder

The Rev. O. P. Clark, D. D., Will that every possible effort has been Preside in Snyder for First Time Sunday Afternoon.

iding elder of the Sweetwater district, will be in charge of his first quarterly conference Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church, beginning at 2:00 o'clock. The new National Officer presiding elder, former pastor the First Methodist Church at Sweetwater, succeeded the Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, who was moved to another conference at the annual conference a few weeks ago. He is an uncle of Mrs. A. C. Preuitt of Snv-

Morning preaching services at the local church, at 11:00 o'clock, will be conducted by the visiting elder

#### Fire Boys Wearing New Slickers This Cold Winter Week

Thirteen brand new slickers for try due to continued short crops the thirteen regulars on Snyder's and low prices. volunteer fire department were pur- At a called meeting of the execuchased this week, and have been tive committee and others on last worn long enough to get the "feel." Thursday morning, Mrs. Ellis ex-The water-shedders were bought plained the policies of the national with the department's commission chapter and outlined a co-operative from Harley Sadler's show, which it plan whereby all the organizations

by the fire boys since January 1, tion as a whole under the leaderand that was Tuesday afternoon, ship and financial assistance of the before all the slickers were avail- national organization. able. It was a flue fire on 17th | Chairman A. C. Preuitt has re-Mrs. Eugenia Joyce, 82 years old, street, in the place occupied by the ceived notification of the campaign died Saturday, January 10, at the C. C. Bearden family. A hole was to raise \$10,000,000 that has been burned in the roof, but no other made necessary by reason of the Funeral services were held Sunday damage was done. A neighborhood increased demands for help in the afternoon at the Odom Funeral bucket brigade controlled the flames 21 states included in the drouth-

The thirteen regular firemen on throughout the nation are being the department are: Chief Norman called on to raise funds to meet the Mrs. Joyce is survived by two sons, Autry, Melvin Newton, Bob White, emergency. However, Mr. Preuitt's R. E. Joyce of Snyder and S. B. "Bushy" Hedges, W. W. Smith, Al- telegram states that, because of confred McGlaun, Jim Nipp, A. A. ditions which prevail in our terri-Pallbearers were Messrs. Ixon Bailey, Howell McClinton, Roy Ben- tory, we are not asked to contribute

## Have Party Friday

The party will be given by memwho lost in a membership contest which closed last month. All mem-"roses." Rev. C. C. Carr is teacher of the class.

A Snyder faculty team lost to and join heartily in a united effort Fluvanna all-star team Wednes- to alleviate the distress in our own day evening by a score of 32 to 31.

#### To Help in New Red Cross Drive

Every person in Scurry county

en's organizations of Snyder will eral charge of the entire county

## **BANKS IN GOOD CONDITION FOR** LAST QUARTER

NUMBER 31

Final Statements of 1930 Reveal Deposits of More Than One Million Dollars.

With deposits of more than \$1,-000,000, and resources of \$1,377,559, ments issued at the close of business December 31, 1930. The exact de-

posit figures are \$1,008,403,71. The three banks issuing statements are the First State Bank & Trust Company and the Snyder National Bank, both of Snyder; and the First

State Bank at Fluvanna. A directors' meeting for each of the banks has been held during the first two weeks of January. Each group has expressed confidence in the future and a determination to be of the utmost assistance in bringing Scurry County back to nor

A brief review of Scurry County banking for 1930 reveals the fact made to assist county farmers and usiness men as far as resources would allow. One of the boldest steps taken was 100 per cent backing of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, and securing of the first branch office in West Texas for Snyder.

## For Red Cross Is Visitor in County

Mrs. Ellis Meets with Local Group to Discuss Relief Work, and Outlines Drive Plans.

For several days last week Mrs. Ellis, National Red Cross representative, was here for the purpose of gathering infor conditions in this part of the coun-

now functioning in behalf of charity Only one call has been received might be united and made to func-

> stricken area. Red Cross chapters amount, but we are asked to put forth a determined effort to secure local contributions as our part in this national undertaking.

#### Not Membership Drvie.

This call of the Red Cross should The Business Men's Bible Class not be confused with the memberof the First Baptist Church is plan- ship drive which is put on annually ning a party for Friday evening in at Thanksgiving time. Because of the church basement, at which memand the greatly increased demands for help, the resources of the Red Cross are inadequate to meet the situation, and donations are asked at this time to meet the deficit to complete the amount necessary to bers are financing the party, how- thousands of homes of our Ameriever. N. W. Autry headed the can people where the blight of losing team, while Charlie Noble led hunger, disease and exposure has the winners, who were styled as fallen and is taking its toll in hu-

Chairman Preuitt is asking that we may all lay aside our prejudices county through the medium of the Red Cross. And if we are to receive help from the Red Cross we must comply with their line of procedure. Let all be given the opportunity to contribute, taking it for granted that the gifts must necessarily be small, and let no one be embarrassed in giving for that reason. The willingness and not the amount given will be the measure

Committee Work Outlined. Committees have been appointed for the various lines of work. These committees will be increased and

the need and as the work spreads. The executive committee has genprogram. It is composed of A. C. treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Bu

See RED CROSS-Page \$

# Judge Fritz R. Smith Breaks Into World Headlines

nation early this week. Sweetwater Daily Reporter, son of my friend and I did not want to observed. "My soft-heartedness quoted as saying.) in one of the most unusual news- court." paper stores that has been issued "I appreciate your sentiment in from West Texas in recent months. the matter and concede that your dially. They shook hands.

SWEETWATER, Jan. 13-The tempt of court, unexpectedly shrank From 6:30 o'clock Saturday eve- to less than two days while the fu-

ed last week by the grand jury of Nolan county against W. L. Rotan, retiring county commissioner, charging forgery. Rotan has not been

arrested. Judge Smith remitted the balance of Parks' sentence following a con-Funeral services were held Wed- ference with James H. Beall, Jr., nesday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at attorney, of Sweetwater, who apof habeas corpus. Parks himself and employer of Parks.

order of commitment."

The Right Honorable Fritz R. "Your honor," said the attorney, absence of any official records warned Parks not to publish the smith, of the 32nd district court, "I have examined the records and whatsoever, my client is being held indictment under question, taking bers and their guests will be enter-tained. whose home is in Snyder, was rush- find that no warrant was issued illegally. I am prepared to submit the position that prior to an ar-

ance of your sentence, George."

The following account of the motive was entirely praiseworthy," (Judge Smith contended, howev- reporter of the Sweetwater Daily With Clarence Walton, Snyder, Smith-Parks affair, taken from Beall said, "but I must remind your er, that he was right in holding Reporter," comments the editor of president, in charge, the third quar- Wednesday's Abilene Reporter, is honor that, strictly speaking, in the Parks in contempt of court. He the Nolan county newspaper, "has

> NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The post office force and The Times force are almost pleading with Snyder subscribers this week.

Folks have been "blessing us out" so much because they missed

their papers last week and the week before that we know of only one thing more to do. And this is it: Plead with you subscribers for the third week to send, phone or bring your street name and house number, if you wish your

paper delivered to your home. It is absolutely necessary that not only your home town paper, but publishers of other publications you take regularly, as well as correspondents of all kinds, be notified of your street name and house number-if you wish to avoid trouble in getting your mail. Post office employes suggest that someone from each house or business house where mail is to be delivered do this: Send a postal

card to everyone from whom mail is received regularly. This method will require only a few minutes, and it may save the loss of valuable letters The combining of The Snyder News and The Scurry County Times mailing lists has worked a hardship on the post office bunch and the newspaper bunch. With city delivery worries added to this hardship, we must depend almost altogether on our subscribers to

get the mail in its regular channels again. The Times phone number is 47-use it for service.

ed into headlines throughout the for the arrest of my client, and uo a formal motion." rest, news of an indictment was not "Never mind., It won't be neces- the property of the public. "You bers of the "green" side in the class, His name was linked with that of "That is true," the court replied. sary. You may be right, Jim. In can't enforce the law and divulge George Parks, reporter on the "It was on my orders. George is fact, I think you are," Judge Smith the secrets of a grand jury," he is

Rev. G. W. Parks, Roscoe, pastor embarrass him by having anything hasn't left me a leg to stand on of the Hermleigh Baptist church. like that go into the minutes of the and I am going to remit the bal- news from his cell in the jail Tues-"Thanks, Judge," Parks said cor-

Press, Dallas, and from Ft. Worth will begin this week-end. This is newspapers, asked for details of the not amembership drive, Chairman

across the top of the front page," the Sweetwater paper points out. "The Dallas News gave it a two-column head on page one. The Brownwood Bulletin gave the story if this county will help carry the brownwood Bulletin gave the story if this county will help carry the co-operating, is expected to make a a good play, as did The San Angelo burden of her unfortunates through Standard-Times, on page one." the cold winter months.

# "Imprisonment of George Parks,

less than 600 words by telegraph." lar, a dollar or a \$5 bill will be en-

Parks "covered" the courthouse

gained as much notice in other cities as in Sweetwater. Editor and Publisher, outstanding trade journal of the newspaper profession, published in New York, telegraphed The Reporter Tuesday morning. asking that a picture of Parks be rushed them by air mail and that even minute details of the case be

case. The story was put on all lead- A. C. Preuitt points out. It is a ing news agency wires, and a pic- campaign to aid immediate sufferture of Parks was requested by a ing of our friends and neighbors, others formed as developments show national picture service, by Hearst's he asserts. International News Reel, and by Present plans indicate that womother such agencies. "Texas newspapers were quick to take up soliciting work Saturday, 'play' the story, the Abilene Re- and they will attempt to approach Preuitt, chairman; L. T. Stinson, porter spreading the long story un- every person in offices, stores or on vice chairman; Harvey Shuler, der a screaming banner headline the streets.

# YOU Are Asked

telegraphed immediately, asking no who can possibly spare a half dol-Telephone calls from the United listed in the Red Cross drive which of our worthiness to receive.

## "One Never Gets All the Squirrels Up Letters From One Tree," Says the Rev. Jas. H. Tate the People

Some old friends will remember | mometer, on the front porch, was that I have often said that "One 32 degrees. No smudging is neces- Buchanan Writes About Financial strained on account of pride from never gets all the squirrels up the sary in the groves near us-that is, same tree." Along life's uneven close up to these foothills. Really, journey there will always be some the weather seems fine. A little bitter interspersed with the sweets. crippy early in the morning, but many years since the publication those who have been receiving aid. If anyone thinks otherwise, he is usually clear, calm and fine through- of any information about the finandoomed to disappointment.

of this state have been having trou- and other citrus fruits. Surely detail. ble a-plenty during the last half of "there is no excellence without great December. In the northern part labor." of this long state it is said that With best wishes to all reader the weather has been the coldest throughout the New Year, I am, long-continued spell for 42 years. But that part of the state does not grow oranges. They do grow some citrus fruits in the central section, and there is where trouble begins.

the largest of its kind in the world, situated above the central part of the state, is said to be costing its owners \$10,000 per day, or night. Triumphs Over the They are using seven carloads of oil per day. Some fuel! From that locality southward trouble continues more or less intensely through the great orange (citrus) belt in the southern section. Here about Redlands it is said that this has been the longest cold spell for six years. Even in this locality much smudging has been necessary every night for wrecks have been caused by it, and diana. our position this smoke often looks announcement. like a heavy rain cloud hanging over

#### Why Remain a Lemon If You Can Be a Grapefruit?

It may be said that a grapefruit is a lemon that has taken advantage of its opportunities. By way ot in business and business positions der. were once lemons, but now grapetheir opportunities. When they went into their first position they were helpers, not helpless. The difference between the helper and the helpless is the training.

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P. S.-In my last letter in this paper the linotype machine made me say, "Here there are no Sun-A great lemon ranch, said to be day." It should have read, "Here there are no Sunday laws."

#### Depression Scored In Church's Effort

A distinct triumph over the depression is scored by the Disciples per annum. of Christ in carrying forward this two weeks. This means a heavy church body. Announcement to bearing 6 per cent per annum inexpense to the grower even if he this effect has been received by terest, and a registered indebtedsucceeds in saving all of his fruit. Rev. Thos. M. Broadfoot, minister, ness of more than \$5,000. Oil, for the smudge pots, and the and R. S. Snow, publicity chairman

at least one airplane charges its The new pension plan for minisdisaster to smudge smoke. It also ters, missionaries and other full- indebtedness of about \$320,000 and gets into the homes and stores and time church workers went into ef- does not include the bonds that the makes a mess of things, blacking fect January 1, as contemplated for walls, clothing, curtains, etc. From the last four years, according to the themselves—that is, the courthouse

"the sun-kissed valley," a great the marked success of the campaign voted in 1914, and the road bonds for a fund of \$8,000,000 which be-All of this flurry seems rather gan November 9, 1930, and is to bonds that the people voted upon strange to us. To us it hardly seems culminate June 30, 1931. Over a themselves there remains unpaid like real winter time. The lowest million dollars has been provided by about \$225,000, which, added to the temperature registered by our ther- the first 350 churches that have made the canvass, and a few individuals, and over four million dollars more is definitely in sight.

#### **Infant Dies Tuesday** At Relatives' Home

Little Betty Mae Russell, seven week-old infant daughter of Mr. cents; many of us pay an addicomparison we would say that the and Mrs. R. R. Russell of Ranger, tional tax for school purposes of \$1 men and women who are high up died Tuesday, January 13, in Sny- and that on a double valuation,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell fruits, because they have developed to Snyder several weeks ago and of \$4.44, to say nothing of the highwere visiting with relatives here. The body was taken to Ranger school and city purposes. for burial services.

## Mrs. German Is

Mrs. Mable German entertained not only know how to write short- a few of her friends with a fortyhand and transcribe it, but must be two party Saturday evening at her that there has been so much issu- waters will return to us in multihome, 1904 30th street.

After the enjoyable games, the hostess served lovely refreshments with very attractive plate favors. Guests were Mmes. Mattie Trimble, T. S. Egerton, Edna Tinker Josie Lemley, W. H. Brown, Elinor Irwin and Estelle Wylie.

#### Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. W. R. Wood

Funeral services were conducted at the Snyder cemetery.

Mrs. Wood died Tuesday at the if we can find out where we are. family residence, three miles north of Snyder. She is survived by her husband and several children.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother. We also express our appreciation for the beautiful floral offering. May God reward you as richly as you have served us.-R. E. Joyce and Family

Status of County.

Mr. Editor: Since it has been cial condition of Scurry County, The cotton growers, the wheat many citizens have insisted that I write only of "weather and crops." growers and all the rest (of other make some statement about the sit-

> General Fund.—As shown by the as other members. county treasurer's books, the general fund is about \$65,000 in debt. Of this amount \$60,000 is represented by bonds issued against this fund which bear interest at the rate as the taxes amount to for any one

ords show that the road and bridge fund is in debt about \$230,000, ot which \$178,000 is in the form of for work. bonds that bear interest at 51/2 per cent interest per annum and the balance bears 6 per cent interest

Courthouse and Jail Maintenance year, on schedule time, the largest Fund.-This fund shows an order undertaking in the history of this for issuance of \$24,000 in bonds

extra labor required runs into money of the pension fund committee, of above mentioned were issued with- call for donations to every citizen fast. In addition to this heavy ex- the First Christian church of Sny- out the knowledge or consent of the pense is the nuisance of the smudge- der, in a letter from the headquar- taxpayers of the county and have pot smoke. Where heavy smudging ters of the pension fund of Disci- the county tied up for their pay- Therefore, a responsible person in week-end guests Mrs. W. F. Lawis going on the smoke is bad. Car ples of Christ in Indianapolis, In- ment for a period of the next 20 to

The statement above shows an people have heretofore voted upon bonds of \$70,000; the jail bonds of This announcement is based on \$16,000; the road bonds of \$50,000 of \$200,000 voted in 1918. Of these \$320,000 shown above, makes the present indebtedness of the county

In my opinion it is not wise and prudent for the taxpaying voters of the county, at this time, to vote the additional \$600,000 of road bonds on the county. Our county tax rate is already \$1.25 on the \$100 property valuation; the state tax is 69 er valuations that are placed for

The proposed new bond issue will

ing of "refunding bonds" that the county treasurer says she cannot at this time state just what has been refunded and put into bonds and what has not. However, from what I can gather from the records, I feel sure that the amount of \$545,-000 is not in excess of the amount of present indebtedness, and may be considerably less than the exact

Later on when exact figures can be worked out the people who must pay this indebtedness shall be advised more definitely about it: but for Mrs. W. R. Wood, 57 years old, for the present it is my advice that Wednesday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, we stop going deeper in debt. Let's get our breath for awhile and see

> Respectfully. C. R. BUCHANAN. County Judge.

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#### RED CROSS—

(concluded from page 1)

survey of the county seeking to find such families as are in needy circumstances and who have been rerevealing such conditions. This committee should obtain a complete list of all applicants for aid as well as

Investigation Committee. This committee passes on the applications for aid and makes recommendation to the Finance Commit-You know, I used to write under sections) all have their difficulties. uation of the county, financially, tee, and also reports to the Home that paragraph heading from Flu- So it is also with the orange grow- as shown by the records, and in Service Committee. Rev. Cal C. vanna. This time it is from a ers. It takes a lot of time, much doing so at this time I must be very Wright is the chairman, with Rev. different angle-about crops, but expense and a lot of painstaking brief on account of not having the Thomas M. Broadrost, Rev. Philip citrus crops. The citrus growers labor to produce and market oranges opportunity to make a statement in C. McGahey, Mrs. Joe Caton, Rev. J. D. Farmer and Rev. T. L. Nipp

Volunteer Production Committee. This committee gathers second-hand clothing, bedding and any other needed, storing anything not for immediate delivery at the of six per cent per annum. This Chamber of Commerce hall for disfund has an income of only about tribution. The personnel of this \$17,000 each year, so this fund is committee is Mmes. J. W. McCoach, about four years behind; that is, R. H. Curnutte, Joe Strayhorn, H. F. it owes about four times as much Rogers, Clyde Boren and A. J. Cody. Employment. Anyone who has work to be done or knows where Road and Bridge Fund.—The rec- employment may be obtained should unemployed may go when looking

> Finance. The Finance Committee is composed of Sam Hamlett, O. P. Thrane and Harvey Shuler, whose business it shall be to receive and disburse the charity fund upon the proper authority and in accordance with the rules and regulations of the national Red Cross chapter.

It is contemplated to take the ley. of our county as nearly as can be done within the limited time given. Miss Dorette Beggs had as their each town or community is asked lis and daughter, Miss Frances to head a committee of his own Lawlis, of Abilene, and Miss Frankselection, using his own method of ie Elliott of Sweetwater. presentation.

The chairman has appointed Watt Ross, Hermleigh; John Stavely, Flu- Kansas City, where he has been for Beakley, Dunn. Pat Bullock is as- he is going to stay here for awhile place, who, with his chosen committee, may work out the most feasible plans to accomplish the end money or security to offer in ex-

tunes of our county for the past bor may be fed. period of time, nor is the movement This drive also contemplates the and that on a double valuation, and those in Snyder pay a city tax of \$1.50—making already a tax rate work done by the Red Cross in this there may be a bit to spare, if dotition. at this time, but substituting cents in entering any field. for dollars there should be a more add 75 cents to this rate, and run universal response than there has ever been in a Red Cross drive made in this county before. We are list-In quoting the indebtedness of ed as beneficiaries of this organithe county, I cannot at this time zation and we must prove our worthgive exact figures, and have used iness by the spirit we manifest in the word "about" for the reason helping the cause, knowing that plied form.

Two Classes of Citizens. Logically, the citizenship of our

county, on this important issue, falls into two classes—the receiver and and Phonographs, at the giver. If you are not numbered among the unfortunate scantily clothed, hungry, shelterless,

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vice to them and one that will merit the confidence

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# HEARD ABOUT TOWN

A. E. Curry of Mills has been in

Mrs. A. G. Eiland and son, Royce Cherry, visited in Stanton Sunday. Snyder visiting with his mother,

Lubbock Friday.

ter, Mrs. W. J. Ely.

during the week-end. Mrs. Horace Cotten returned to

Mrs. Ward Simpson of Abilene report to J. W. Scott, to whom the was in Snyder Sunday visiting with

> Roden of Ft. Worth were guests in Bruce Ward, coach, of the Meththe home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

M. B. Whatley returned to his home in Wichita Falls Sunday, after a several days' visit with his

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beggs and

Willard Lewis, better known as Scott for the town of Snyder; C. E. "Ikie," has returned to Snyder from vanna; Edgar Taylor, Ira; J. C. a number of months. "Ikie" says

This is not to be a high pressure is your privilege to share in some method of wringing money from our small measure the blessings which people who have faced the misfor- you enjoy in order that your neigh-

chargeable, primarily, to the local finding of those in the county who committee. It is the plan outlined need assistance. A united effort is by the national organization, which necessary to properly handle the looks to the American people for situation. Fortunately, money is the funds which are carefully and not the only medium with which to wisely expended to relieve the dis- operate to bring relief to the suffertress of her citizens brought on by ing. Supplies which go to sustain Scurry County is not ex- evidence the spirit of co-operation pected to raise a large sum of money which the Red Cross seeks to enlist

> On All Electrical **Appliances**

Mrs. J. R. G. Burt was a visitor! P. W. Cloud was a business visitor in Lubbock Thursday of last week. in Dallas several days last week.

Mrs. A. M. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd.

W. J. Ely Saturday and Sunday.

several weeks ago because of the

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Clark Sr. have

Mrs. O. D. McCoy and children of

as their guests two of their daugh-

death of his father, W. F. Ross.

Mmes. J. G. Hicks, R. J. Randals and W. T. Raybon were visitors in

Mrs. A. G. Eiland. Mrs. R. Medlen of Roaring Springs is visiting with her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren and little son were visitors in Midland

her home in San Antonio Monday, after a visit here with Mrs. R. W.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. the Lubbock Sanitarium, is improv-Messrs. Bob Arnold, Lucas and

odist orphanage at Waco, were Beggs last week-end. business visitors in Snyder Tuesday.

ters, Mrs. Fred Waggoner of Amarparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whatillo and Mrs. R. T. Anglin and her

Wichita Falls are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott. guests of her mother, Mrs. Bettie Howell. Mrs. Kennan was formerly Miss Ruth Smith of Snyder.

signed the rural communities, with and will enroll in the Snyder high

with their dependent ones have no change for life's necessities, then it

Special Prices Light Fixtures, Radios Yoder Electric Co.

Ray Fesmire of Sweetwater visit relatives in Snyder Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Neeley had as their guests last week-end Mr. and into proper hands, and will be issued Mrs. J. D. Stanley of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Claude Holley of Stanton is G. A. Stark was in Cisco this foot, Minister. in Snyder this week visiting with week receiving medical treatment. Miss Mable Brown, formerly of Jack Byrd of Lamesa has been in and has accepted a position with Snyder visiting with his parents, the Emergency Hospital staff.

C. J. Boyles, editor of the Nolan Miss Marie McDonald of Lamesa County News, and Mr. Green of the visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Texas Electric Service Company, of Sweetwater were business visitors in Snyder Tuesday. Charley Ross was called to Paris

Miss Polly Porter, student at the Texas Tech, Lubbock, visited homefolks last week-end.

Mrs. Clyde Shull, who recently underwent a serious operation at "Say, looky hya, Rastus, you know what you're doin'? You is goin away fo' a week and they ain't a stick of wood cut fo' de house." "Well, what you all whinin' about W. F. Barnett, manager, and woman? I ain't takin' de axe wio

me, am I?" A certain Scotchman, upon being told that a telegram would cost five cents a word for 10 words and that the signature would cost nothing. annonced that he was an Indian. and my name's "I-Won't-Be-Homehusband of Long Beach, California.

Till-Friday." ing a quarter that he said he had 31. By paying now you will avoid found in the street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennan are "Are you sure it was lost?" his that delinquent penalty. father asked. "Yes, I know it was. I saw a man

Halpa, moved recently to Snyder George Hendryx Dies At Age of 79 Years

> "Uncle" George Hendryx, 79 years old, died Monday, January 12, at the family residence in Snyder. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon as the residence,

Rev. Cal C. Wright officiating. In-

terment was made in the Snyder

Christian Church to

**Push Charity Drive** 

The First Christian Church will

ontinue its charity work, as begun

several weeks ago, in the name of

the Master, giving all glory and

thanks to Him, since it is He who

enables us to go forward in a time

Clothing, or funds for this pur-

pose, will be left at the church, with

will be gathered if you have no way

of delivery. They will go from there

to the needy always in the name

of the Christ.-Thomas M. Broad-

"George tells me he's working for all he's worth just now," said his

"Well, I suppose that's his way of saying he's only earning five dollars a week," returned his cynical uncle.

#### Notice to Tax Payers.

Tax payers of Scurry county are urged to make tax payments and secure automobile licenses at once, if they wish to avoid the rush that always comes the last few days in January. A penalty will be attach-Tommy came home proudly show- ed to all taxes paid after January standing in line and you may avoid

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"I am sure he will come."

"Yes . . . yes, I suppose so." She touched his arm. "And you are the she glanced up at the sky. "I should good Samaritan who will bring as not go far. There is more snow to together again," she said, and he come, much more snow." did not hear the mocking note in

But when he had gone she shed salon. She dragged her few clothes it was a good thing Miss Langdon from the drawers in the little paint- was leaving-not that she wished

seeing Giles Chittenham.

want him now-I don't even want visitor might be. to see him! I could never forgive | him or believe in him again."

She told the landlady that she was going back to England, but at the station she took a ticket to Lau-

"He will never think of looking for me there," she told herself exultantly. "He will think it is the last place I should ever go back to."

She changed her name to Langdon and took a room in a little oldfashioned chalet overlooking the lake, and when she found the time beginning to hang impossibly on her hands, she advertised for pupils to whom to teach English.

For one thing she needed money, and for another she felt that she would go mad if she could not find occupation.

But except at intervals she not unhappy

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unck poots and her will come here?" she asked. | warmest coat and went out. At the kept the house.

"You are going out?" she asked.

"I am not going far." Julie said, and hurried on.

The woman closed the door and no tears. She went up to her room, went back to her warm kitchen. She leaving the roses he had brought told her husband, who was sitting lying on the table in the deserted smoking his pipe by the stove, that ed chest, and hurriedly packed them. her to go for she liked her wel Her only thought was to avoid enough, but because now she could get three times as much money fo "It's all over, that part of my life her room. There was a knock -it's finished forever," she told her- the front door, and she broke off in self over and over again. "I don't what she was saying to see who the

> A tall man in a big overcoat stood there-he asked for Miss Langdon. He spoke eagerly as if with great excitement.

"She has but a moment gone out if Monsieur would put himself to

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are in the erts, Jones and Smyth are going to do, and The News auge build American community! The staff wishes them much success. cities can have their picked-over news and society stupidities but the rural press continues to flourish on local chroniclings of genuine interest."

#### A Thought for the Weak.

is the home of more really good people than any other town of its size in Texas," someone said to this writer a few days ago. We have been county seat of Scurry County. Every day, especially in these times when it is so easy to gripe from morning until night, we hear optimistic notes, unseifish notes and friendly notes that are hard to find on the streets of many other towns. Think it over.

#### Advise, Free and Breezy.

One of the members of the Times force was married recently, some of you have learned. Since the immortal event was recorded, that member has received enough advice to write into a library. One man, whose hair is missing and)whose figure is scarred with the wounds of household combat, was bold in his suggestions-in the privacy of the Times office. We wonder what he would suggest if he were in his gilded cage—behind the doors of his home, where he oses the "Mr." from his name,

#### Honest Dollars for Unemployed.

Several towns are taking active steps toward giving their unemployed a chance to earn a few honest dollars. They are making special efforts to provide ings, street work, and so forth. We owe it to our neighbors to let them help us, even if we are not in very great need of help. A day or two of work around your place might mean the saving of a family from near-starvation. Cast your bread on the waters . . and the bread will come back to you in inward sat- be designed so that the outlying territories will have

#### Snyder Helps Her Needy, Folks.

fellows in last week's paper is proof positive. The roads are necessary for carrying on the business, additional report from the Chamber of Commerce social and economic life of their communities. Those there is further proof. The \$200 raised by the Busi- should naturally be improved first. ness and Professional Women's Club before Christmas adds force to the argument. But there is yet plenty with which to construct good roads, passable in all of room for help. Phone Watt Scott at the Chamber weather, at a very low cost. Communities which of Comemrce hall; he will call for any donations you take the lead in rural road construction will be wish to make in the way of clothing and other necessi- leaders in progress and future prosperity.—The Manties. Let's keep the helpful work going.

#### Weather and Wishes.

Now that the best crop season in many years is staring Scurry County in the face, that old saying, "Work will win when wishing won't," takes on a new

Whether we like it or not, we must admit that West Texans are noted for their ability to make money in good years and to spend it almost as fast as they make it. If we-business men, farmers, and allcould learn to work wisely and to spend wisely, we wouldn't need to depend on wishing so much when depressions and drouths come.

#### EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

HOW TO DEVELOP RURAL ROADS.

Road building, in the past, has almost always been attended by a certain amount of waste, because of lack of information, "political" allocation of funds and-in a few instances-plain ordinary graft.

Now the good roads movement-with special attention paid to farm-to-market roads-is making unprecedented progress. It has been stimulated by the drouth and unemployment situations, as well as by the crying need for year-round, surfaced arteries of transportation for agricculture. Many states and are seeking ways and means of providing the farm

Federation, says that country road plans "should access to the main highways." To achieve this, he points out, road committees should be formed, made up of fair-minded, unbiased citizens. It would be Snyder helps her needy. The report of the Good- their duty to assemble facts and to decide juust what

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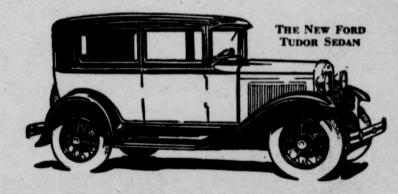
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# HE WOMAN'S PAGE



One of the delightful social af-

The dining toble was covered with

## 1930 Was Year of Accomplishment in Club Circles, Review of Work Shows

It is the middle of the club year. | the girls were paid by the Business Yet the beginning of 1931 is bring- and Professional Women's Club. ing retrospection concerning wom- The club is making "Better busien's club work. Records of activities ness women for a better business ject for the afternoon's study, with son. Members answered roll call by in Snyder during the past 12 months | world.' indicate civic and cultural development promoted by these clubs of which women in the city may be

January is the month for annual business sessions in many of the Allen Warren, president, the club The discussion was led by Mrs. E. and Carcassonne-Dream Places," federated clubs and several of these are planning elections for the next course of study, "The Modern Life An election of officers was held, Herm. Miss Neoma Strayhorn told ence in 1483. His father was an few weeks. Incumbent officers, Programs" by Anne Steese Richard- with the following being elected: of "Andorra." Leader for the queshowever, will not retire until the son, during 1930. close of the club year in the latter allowed new officers as a period of garden contest, giving away cash president; Mrs. Estelle Wylie, sec- Sears, Esther Boren, Thelma Sims, acquaintanceship with the executive prizes which were donated by Sam retary; Mrs. R. E. Gray, treagurer; Leclair Winston, Nora Sentell, Alice duties which await them. Some of LaRue of the Snyder Laundry. the clubs elect officers annually, while other clubs only elect bientreasure of which study is the key.

#### Altrurian Club.

The Altrurian Club has been a club with an outstanding record of accomplishments during 1930. Mrs. Joe Caton is president of this organ-

The state federation program for flowers has been carried out by the adies; that is, the planting in every member's yard a rose bush, blue bonnets, a redbud and dogwood'. The Better Homes and Gardens zines throughout the city to those decided to make this an annual ess at a lovely benefit party given who were not able to afford them. Snyder's city mail delivery, which began January 2 of this year, was a special undertaking by this club. Three Scurry County girls were giv-

last year because of the Altrurian loan fund. The citizenship committee assisted the American Legion in the giving of an Armistice Day program helped with the annual Red Cross Lynn Scott was honored with the E. J. Anderson, R. D. English, E. E. the sales of the tubercular Christ- which also federated in 1930. Mrs. ston, W. C. Hamilton, A. E. Harvey,

en opportunity of attending college

Two junior study clubs, the Art Guild and Altrurian Daughters, course that is being studied. Their ton, I. A. Griffin, Walter Morton, were organized by this club during motto is, "We study that we may M. S. Miller, Fred Grayum, J. M. the year, and two of the members meet the needs of tomorrow." these organizations. At the state Lonar the gris spontage of the proceeds, along During the entertaining hours the federation meet in Pampa last year tre, "Laughter," the proceeds, along During the entertaining hours El Feliz Club Meets was made by Mrs. W. P. Averitt of Christmas. Lamesa, who is district chairman

for junior clubs. The Altrurian Club is proud to have two of its members as officers in the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. These are Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, president and Mrs. H. G. Towle, secretary. Mrs. C. R. Buchanan, also a mem-

The club has pledged \$101 to the building fund for the new Texas Federation of Women's Clubs head-

quarters to be erected in Austin. The Altrurian Club was organized in 1908 and federated the same year. Meetings are held every other Friday afternoon from September to May, and the course of study for 1930 has been phases of literature, art and music. It can indeed be waid that the club has lived up to its motto, "He can, who thinks he

which was organized in 1925. This club has been studying miscellaneour programs during the year.

Mothers' Self Culture Club.

A very pretty motto belongs to this club: "Come let us live with of patience and tenderness.'

#### Parent-Teachers Association. The Parent-Teachers Association

whose term of meeting is determined definitely by the length of the public school sessions, feels the break of the New Year less keenly than do the other women's organi- Holland, Germany and Spain and zations. Their programs deal direct- the development in France, was inly with child welfare and develop- teresting. Lately the girls have been ment and the problems of parent studying the nineteenth century arteducation. Whatever other activi- ists, including the Barbizon School ties they undertake usually concern and the Impressionist. the school.

Winston, president; Miss Vernelle Goodfellow's movement. Stimson, secretary; and Mrs. C. W. Harless, treasurer

which were payment on the school Are Entertained cafeteria.

Interesting programs are enjoyed by this association on the third lightfully entertained the board of Thursday evening in each month.

#### B. and P. W. Club.

for 1930 was the big advertising con- mask. vention given in November. As a "Pigs in the blankets" proved to result, a check for \$200 was present- be a very tasty dish, along with the bread whic hwe cast upon the syrup, pickles, coffee and pie. ed by the club as a Thanksgiving After dinner, games were played mu

in October the expenses for one of for the pleasant occasion.

Twentieth Century Club. has enjoyed a most interesting F. Sears.

club sponsored the better yards and dent; Mrs. E. F. Sears, second vice and coffee to Mmes. Annie Mae Their motto is "Knowledge is the

#### Alpha Study Club.

Under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. lock, J. L. Caskey, E. F. McCarty, Sentell, president, the club has been E. J. Richardson, E. F. Sears, I. H. by A. J. Armstrong, Ph. D., Litt. D. liams and Estelle Wylie. Dr. Armstrong is professor of English and literature at Baylor Uni-

A lovely tea was given by the Gives Benefit Party. . painters were studied, including the home of Mrs. Wade Winston for Snyder's newcomers. The club has

The civic committee has sponsorgreen cuttings by every member, band members. About the first of the year these cuttings will be distributed in Sny-

exist but to amount to something." the occasions.

#### Altrurian Daughters Club.

junior club organized by the Al- ments to Mmes. R. L. Gray, C. W. vember. The enthusiastic ladies trurian Club in 1930. Mrs. Mary Harless, W. D. Beggs, E. C. Neeley, membership drive and also with office of first president of the club, Wallace, C. E. Ferguson, Wade Win-Joe Caton is sponsor.

are making splendid sponsors for Through the courtesy of Mrs. T. L. tonio, Joe Monroe, Hugh Taylor and these organizations. At the state Lollar the girls sponsored the pic- C. Wedgeworth. the club was awarded a \$5 cash prize with the candy sale, amounting to music was furnished by Homer F. for the best report for the work about \$48. Five dollars was donated Springfield and Millard Shaw. with junior membership. This award to the Goodfellow's Fund during

#### County Federation.

Mrs. J. C. Dorward is president of All-Day Meeting. the County Federation, which meets every second Saturday in each

month Closer co-operation between the the morning. The situation in Inbelonged to the 4-H Clubs, spon- to Her Future," written by Oscar sored a splendid pantry display at MasMillan Buck. The opportunity the Union and Ira clubs.

Musical Coterie

"Epochs in Musical Progress" is

#### been interesting and well attended. that hour at least.

being studied by the Musical Coterie, of which Mrs. A. C. Preuitt is follows The Coterie was organized in 1922 and federated in that same year.

of the Mother's Self Culture Club, Its motto is "Music is a human The members have graciously book of prayer, page 141. participated and assisted in many

and various programs given in the er. movement was sponsored by the city and have proven that there is plenty of talent in their organiza- Mrs. C. R. Buchanan. Art Guild.

. If we plant the The Art Guild, a junior club or- W. Roberts. seed of truth, we may leave the rest ganized by the Altrurian Club in with God, for in due time the flower 1930, is engaging in an intensive will unfold and the blossom give study of art. Miss Elva Lemons is place to fruit. All it needs is the president of the Guild, and sponunshine of love, and the dewdrops sors are Mmes. C. R. Buchanan and Joe Caton. Their course of study began with

the early Christian art, the Byzantine art and Mosiacs. Early Italian painter were studied, including the Realistic School and later Italian painters. Art in the foreign countries such as Flemish art, art in

During the holidays five dollars Efficient officers are Mrs. Wade was donated by the Guild to the

## The P.-T. A. gave a Hallowe'en Church Officials

Rev. and Mrs. Cal C. Wright destewards and their wives in the basement of the Methodist church Thursday evening of last week. The Business and Professional After a meeting of the board, the Women's Club was organized in men chose their dinner partners, son, J. E. Blakey, R. H. Odom, E. F. 1928. Mrs. W. W. Smith is presi- who were dressed in robes and wore Sears. Dee Singletary, Raymond

present to the charity organization enthusiastically, during which time the genial host and hostess proved When the 4-H Club girls attend- themselves real entertainers. ed the State Fair of Texas at Dallas | About forty guests were presen

## Club Meets in Alpha Study Club W. H. Cauble Home. Meets with Mrs. Noble

Mrs. W. H. Cauble, 1211 28th treet, was hostess to the Mothers to the Alpha Study Club Tuesday Self Culture Club Tuesday after- afternoon at her home.

organized in 1921 and federated in Attributes of trustworthiness, love,

Mrs. E. J. Richardson, president; In the early part of last year this Mrs. J. P. Avary, first vice presiand Mrs. I. H. Spikes Jr., reporter.

bers of the club. enjoying an interesting study course Spikes Jr., L. E. Trigg, W. G. Wil-

## Mrs. Cunningham

Mrs. Dora Cunningham was host- church.

This club's motto is "Not only to five cents is paid by each guest at

The Altrurian Daughters is a served delicious two-course refresh-John Keller, W. W. Gross, J. S. "Texas History" is the interesting Bradbury, B. M. West, T. S. Eger-Harris, S. F. Kirksey of San An-

## Presbyterians in

On January 20, a special program The object of this organization is church, beginning at 9 o'clock in of the club. will be utilized in an effort to bring The federation assisted in the Red together a full attendance of the

> friends from the other congregations to attend the meeting. The program to be rendered is Time, 9 a. m., January 20. Lead-

er, Mrs. S. T. Elza. Hymn. . Scripture lesson, John 4:31-43.

Responsive reading from year Prayer, led by Mrs. J. Wood Park-

Review of first chapter of text, Review of second chapter, Mrs. F. W. Wolcott.

Review of third chapter, Mrs. J. 11:30-Luncheon in basement of church

Afternoon Program

Begins at 1 o'clock. Leader, Mrs. C. E. Ferguson. Hymn

Prayer, led by Mrs. George Mc-Dowell, for the missionaries listed in the year book of prayer for that Review of fourth chapter of text

Mrs. J. Woo'd Parker Review of fifth chapter, Mrs. A McAdoo. Review of sixth chapter, Mrs. J

W. McCoach Close with the Lord's Prayer, fol lowed by the Mizpah benediction.

#### Party Given for Out-of-Town Guests. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Neeley enter-

tained with a forty-two party Friday evening at their home, complimenting their guests, Mr. and Mrs J. D. Stanley of Fort Worth. After the games, refreshments

were served, a pink color motif being carried out. Guests included Messrs and Mmes. John Irwin, J. W. W. Patter-

masks. Much merriment was af- Sears, A. C. Preuitt, R. L. Gray and This club's feature achievement forded when it came time to un- J. B. Pierce; Mrs. Josie Lemley and Dee Myers.

Betty-"Black hens are more clever than white ones, aren't they, Mother-"What makes you think

that, dear?" Betty-"Well, the black ones can lay white eggs, but the white ones can't lay black eggs."

#### "THE SISTINE MADONNA"

Mrs. Charles Noble was hostess "Unforgettable France" was the

"Ideal Womanhood" was the sub- topic for the interesting study les-Mrs. J. L. Caskey as director. Mrs. naming some French contributions Estelle Wylie told of the influence to the world, e. g., artists. French through happy meadows, sunlit of cultured women. A general dis- tapestries were described by Mrs. hills and tranquil woodlands. Bless-The Twentieth Century Club was cussion was held on the following: Ivan Dodson. Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr. ed with great beauty, a charming spoke on the subject, "In the cha-1922. Under the leadership of Mrs. thrift and physical development, teau country." "Mont San Michel were discussed by Miss Gertrude

tionnaire was Mrs. Ixon Joyce. Mrs. Noble served delicious pie Clark, Lila Dodson, Ruth Hicks, Mmes. E. E. Weathersby and R. Ellen Joyce, Leola Williams, Bertha the death of his father. E. Gray were elected as new mem- Snyder, Rosalie McGlaun, Janie Graham, Ophelia Blackard and Refreshments were passed to Lois Sentell; Misses Gertrude Herm The Alpha Study Club was organ- Mmes. A. C. Alexander, J. P. Ava- and Neoma Strayhorn. Guests were ized in 1927 and federated in 1928. ry, F. M. Brownfield, A. A. Bul- Mmes. W. T. Raybon and Clyde Bo-

#### W. M. S. Program Is Announced.

ing of Tasks." ing prayer.

With Mrs. Odom. the El Feliz Club Friday afternoon life of the Savior with its glorious at her home, 912 29th street.

Forty-two games were enjoyed. town and rural women." In Novem- dia will be discussed in the review after which a lovely salad course humble reverence before Mary and by Pope Sixtus indicates that he ber, is the district chairman of pubber, is the district chairman of pubber, is the district chairman of pubber members of the federation, who of the book entitled "India Looks"
was passed to Mmes. H. J. Brice, the Babe is Saint Barbara, herself holds a high position in the church, Cross membership drive and spon- membership, especially of the la- Scott, T. L. Lollar, E. E. Wallace hand suggests that he is pleading is worn only by popes; this shows sored the tubercular Christmas seal dies. Dinner will be served at the and C. W. Harless, members. Club for the people of his church. noon hour, this announcement be- guests were Mmes. Fred A. Grayum, The Madonna stands upon a curve and Miss Mildred Harless.

BY VERNELLE STIMSON, Head of the Art Department of Snyder Grammar School.

Rah'fay-el) has been compared to a peaceful river that moves along personality, gracious manner and honored by everyone during his lifetime. Raphael was born near Florartist, and when a young lad Raphael worked in his father's studio, grinding colors and cleaning brushes. His mother died when he was quite young, and his step-mother proved to be a steadfast friend, looking after the boy's interests after

He studied with some of the best friends as well as teachers. It would seem that Raphael was unsually fond of Madonna pictures, for he painted at least 100. Cultured and uncultured, educated and illiterate, Mrs. Taylor Elected high and lowly, rich and poor-all know and love Raphael because of one Madonna or another. His other chief works were altar pieces, great The Woman's Missionary Society wall paintings and mural decorameet next Monday afternoon at the two Madonnas by which he is gen-

Mrs. Emma Bibbee will be leader Chair" and "The Sistine Madonna."

When discussing stories of closed spiritual element is predominant. doors, Mrs. LeMond will speak on Raphael pictured curtains drawn A reading was given by Mrs. R. E. ry, Emily Noble, Winnie Boren, "Who Killed It?" and Mrs. Lock- apart to give the impression of a Gray. hart's subject is "A Little White glimpse into heaven. The virgin is Cross. A New Year's poem will be seen advancing on the clouds where read by Mrs. McGlaun, after which it seems that some unseen power there will be offering and the clos- seems to be her support. Her wonderful eyes have a singular expression. Set far apart, they speak faith and maternal solicitude. Because they do not focus they seem to look down through the ages with will be given at the Presbyterian Doak were elected as new members little features suggest that the In-

light of the picture blaze upon the among the 12.

#### San Souci Club Entertained.

Misses Mattie Ross and Maurine

freshments were served, the hos- Smaller tables were centered with tesses being assisted in their duties bowls of sweet pea blossoms

Nona Carr, Inez Caskey, Ola Lee nutte, J. C. Stinson, T. L. Lollar, sentinel.

Mrs. Hugh Taylor was elected president of the County Federatio of the First Baptist church will tions. His fame rests largely upon Saturday afternoon at the regular erally known, "Madonna of the tion, held in the district court Burt were joint hostesses to the Wednesday afternoon in her home, for the missionary program which The black monks of San Sisto de- Mrs. J. L. Carrell, vice president; for the purpose of raising funds for is as follows: Hymn, "Joy to the sired a new altar piece for their Mrs. J. C. Dorward, vice president home of Mrs. Bruton. ed the planting of two dozen ever- the purchasing of uniforms for the World," after which scriptures will church and they solicited the re- at large; Mrs. Guy Casey of Camp be read. The subject for Bible stu- nowned Raphael, who had just com- Springs, first vice president; Mrs. E. F. McCarty gave a very inspir-Mrs. Cunningham states that she dy will be "Things Which Remain." pleted the fresco for the Vatican, J. W. Wade, second vice president; ing talk. Members told their New Intermediates Enjoy is "starting" the parties, better Prayer of thanksgiving for the com- which he had done at the request Mrs. J. R. Truss of Fluvanna, third Year's resolutions, after which a known as "ripple parties." Twenty- ing of Jesus will be offered, and of Pope Julius II. They desired to vice president; Mrs. S. J. Casstev- report on the Goodfellows move- B. Y. P. U. Party the leader will then speak on "Talk- have the painting express the dream ens, recording secretary; Mrs. A. J. ment was given. Plans were made of Pope Sixtus IV in which he had Cody, corresponding secretary; Mrs. for a quilt to be made and sold by Mrs. E. F. McCarty will discuss seen the virgin Mary appear in the George W. Lewis, treasurer; and the class.

Wednesday, after which the hostess the greatest of all tasks. "Tasks clouds holding in her arms her Di- Mrs. C. C. Higgins, parliamentarian. Refreshments were served The Business and Professional Mmes. Molly LeMond, Ina Hollingsand in the Homeland" will be Mrs. knelt before her. And Raphael gave | Women's Club was in charge of the worth, E. F. McCarty, Winnie Mil-Gross's topic. Mrs. Morris will to the monks and to the world "The interesting program given: Mrs. Joe ler, Lois Sentell, Thelma Sims, Ola speak on "Cuts and Closed Doors." Sistine Madonna." In this the Caton spoke on the subject, "Health- Leath, Nora Sentell, Nellie Raybon, ful Clothing for Business Women. Eunice Weathersby, Willie Jo Hen-

The El Feliz Club will sponsor the Vera Miles. Mrs. A. L. Francis was program to be given at the next a guest. meeting, which will be held on Sat-

urday afternoon, February 14. Mrs. Hugh Taylor announced that innocence and holiness, child-like the proceeds from the tubercular Monday Evening. Christmas seal sales amounted to

victory over death on Easter Sun- known to all the world. The colors During the short business session, day. The Child rests contentedly in used in this picture have their sig-Mmes. Roy Strayhorn and W. E. the arms of His mother, but the nificance. The blue of the virgin's W. H. Cauble, Earl Fish, George a martyr to the cause of Christ. At but nothing in his dress shows that Northcutt, H. G. Towle, J. C. Dor- the left is the martyr, Saint Sixtus, he is a pope. In the lower part of ward, Gertie Smith, Sidney John- who is gazing beseechingly at the the painting, close to Saint Sixtus, son, A. J. Cody, A. E. Wiese, W. M. mother and Child; his outstretched is shown the tiara or crown which clearly his rank

Programs given by the various ing a sufficient assurance that the E. F. McCarty, I. A. Griffin, Joe of the earth which is scarcely to be alone in a room in the Dresden federated clubs of the city have men of the church will be there for Stinson, R. L. Gray, W. E. Doak, seen. She is painted as if enclosed Gallery. It is considered one of the Cal C. Wright, A. D. Moore, C. C. by green velvet curtains, which have 12 greatest paintings of the world, An invitation is extended to Higgins, J. P. Avary, Ike Boren been drawn aside, letting the golden and many critics place it first

#### Mrs. Beggs Is Luncheon Hostess.

Cunningham were charming hos- fairs for the week was a lovely tesses Tuesday evening when they bridge luncheon given by Mrs. W. D. G. B. Clark Jr., Stubbs, Forest Sears, entertained members of the San Beggs, 3103 Avenue W, Tuesday Souci Club and guests at their afternoon. home, 2403 Avenue N. At the conclusion of enjoyable a Normandy lace cover and cenbridge games, lovely two-course re- tered with the silver candelabra.

by their mother, Mrs. Dora Cun- The two-course luncheon was served buffet style, the hostess being ningham, and Mrs. Daniel Gibson. Members present were Mmes, assisted in her duties by her daugh-Wayne Boren, J. M. Harris, Wray- ter, Miss Dorette Beggs, and Mrs. mond Sims, Albert Norred, Lewis Amos Joyce. Blackard, Forest Sears, J. P. Nelson, Dan Gibson and Melvin Black, Raybon and J. M. Harris were deard; Misses Blanche and Gladys clared winner of high score awards, past guardian; Lizzie Hendryx Mitchell, Neoma Strayhorn, Opal

Federation Head. Is Entertained. monthly meeting of the organizaroom. Other officers elected were: Euzelian class of the First Baptist

serene and holy gaze as though they one who looks; then upon a little an informal dinner party Monday Askins, York Murphy, Jack Martin, Mrs. R. H. Odom was hostess to already behold every event in the ledge below, looking out from the evening at their home, 1911 19th Thurman York, Bob Hamilton, Bilmantel suggests truth and constanfant is even now conscious of His cy, while the green worn by Saint Wade and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morton and Miss Ernesting mission to mankind. Kneeleng in Barbara means hope. The red worn C. L. Banks and Miss Laura Banks. Morton.

"The Sistine Madonna" hangs

## church Thursday afternoon at the During the program hour, Mrs

Hicks and E. E. Wallace. Mrs. S. F.

Mmes. Velma Bruton and Lora

Euzelian Class

Minnie Sullivan, Irene Ware and

## Glovers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Glover enter- Virginia Tate, Ernestine Taylor and tained several of their friends with Dixie Lee Davis; Messrs. Emmett

forty-two games were played.

#### Esrudoma Class Given Party.

Mmes. Wayne Williams and Wilard Jones were joint hostesses to the members of the Esrudoma Class of the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Williams.

After the business session, games were enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments were passed to Mmes. Alfred McGlaun, Page Cleavenger, Philip C. McGahey George Oldham, Leonard Daugherty; Misses Claribel Clark, Lucy Bean and Alma Nell Morris. Guests were Mrs. Fred Waggoner

of Amarillo and Mrs. Roland Bell.

#### Woodman Circle Elects Officers.

At a recent meeting of the Wood-After bridge games, Mmes. W. T. man Circle, the following new offi-Guests included Mmes. G. A. guardian; Martha Spear, advisor; Wedgeworth, Hattie and Gertrude Hagan, O. P. Thrane, H. G. Towle, Alpha Moffett, chaplain; Maudie Dixie Smith, A. J. Towle, Ernest Riley, first auditor; Alma Watkins. Guests were Mmes. J. D. Scott. Taylor, Austin Erwin, Billy Lee, second auditor; Bertha White, third Herbert Bannister, Ottis Moore, M. Fritz Smith, A. C. Preuitt, W. T. auditor; Beatrice Forkner, attend-S. Miller and J. C. Smyth; Misses Raybon, J. C. Dorward, C. C. Hig- ant; Myrtle Watkins, assistant at-Claribelle Clark, Alma Nell Morris, gins, Amos Joyce, J. M. Harris, E. J. tendant; Laura Banks, inner sentipainters of Italy, who were his Caribelle Clark, Alma Nell Morris, Sals, Italy, Wayne Boren, R. H. Cur- nel; and Lula Alexander, outer friends as well as teachers. It would

J. D. Scott, E. M. Deakins, J. G. The financial secretary was not elected but will be appointed by the Kirksey of San Antonio was an out- national officers. Mrs. H. V. Williams has been the financial, corresponding and recording secretary for the past four years. The district

manager states that she will again be appointed to that office. Mrs. R. M. Jones of Sweetwater was a visitor at the meeting, and Mrs. Janie B. Garner, district man-

West Texas, was also present. After the business session, rereshments were enjoyed.

A very unique party was enjoyed Tuesday evening of last week by the B. Y. P. U. intermediate department of the First Baptist church in the church basement. Car games, directed by Mrs.

Wren O. Moore, afforded plenty of

amusement. Other games and con-

tests were enjoyable. Sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cakes and hot chocolate were served to Misses Mary Nelle Morton, Saxton West, Nadine Sumruld, Lola Mae Littlepage, Eva Nelle Arnold, Erlene Martin, Mavis Shuler, Dorothy Erwin, Vernelle Bradbury, Maxine Shuler, Myrtle Mae Day, ly Casstevens, Royce Cherry Eiland Later in the evening interesting John D. Francis and Billy Hamilton; the sponsors, Mmes. W. C. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Walter Morton and Gay McGlaun, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Wren O. Moore; and two visitors.

# Specials

Friday & Saturday

4 Pounds in Good Galvanized Pail-Genuine Peaberry, 20c 1 Pound Package

Genuine Pearberry

**JOWLS** Dry Salt, 10c Per Pound 25c SPUDS 10 Pounds for

25c **OYSTERS** 5 Ounce Gans TWO FOR 12c CHILI Ratliff-Can

25c Blackeyed PEAS 3 Cans 18c HONEY Pure Texas,

One Pound Jars

33c Laundry SOAP 10 Bars for 20c Sun Maid 2 Pound Package

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-HOME BOYS-

Southeast Corner Square

# Life Insurance **Actual Cost**

THE Snyder Local Mutual Aid Association (a home institution) provides the greatest possible protection at the lowest cost. Only preferred risks are accepted, assuring policy holders added protection. Each policy holder is known to many others, all of whom have a mutual interest in the welfare of THEIR company. The cost of mutual life insurance is evenly distributed throughout the year, making it easily handled.

Since I have become secretary of the Association, every claim has been paid within thirty minutes after proof of death or injury has been received. New policies are being written every week. I earnestly request that you investigate our proposition and see for yourself the distinct advantages of LOCAL Mutual Insurance. Let's keep our money at home.

Call around at our office in the John Keller Furniture Store and let us explain the cheapest reliable insurance you can obtain. You owe it to yourself and family to have sufficient insurance. The time to do this is NOW! Delay may be disasterous.

> Sincerely yours, MRS. J. R. G. BURT, Secretary

Snyder Local Mutual Aid Association

## **INCOME TAXES** TO HELP FARM SAYS CLAUNCH

New Representative Favors Taxing Texas Citizens According to Their Ability to Pay.

representative from Snyder, is in stituted in Texas, and developed to some of our children, and continued scenery. that end which will cause a person, firm, or corporation to support the government according to ability to pay and benefit derived therefrom, escaped by the greater part of the nificent buildings. wealth of the state."

Farm Relief for Texas. ject is of comparatively recent ori- sale.

er fellow's price. Now I realize and things began to look more like that this problem of the farmer winter.

opinion of the ageworn general It was a gorgeous sight.

Based on the foregoing contention I am exceedingly anxious to see an income tax system instituted in Texas, and developed to that end which will cause a person, firm, or corporation to support the government according to ability to pay and benefit derived therefrom, and which at the same time will provide automatically for the decrease of the state ad valorem tax which has long borne the burden escaped by the greater part of the wealth

J. M. CLAUNCH.

#### Baptist Church.

The Baptist church voted unanimously Sunday night to begin our I have been able to find, this does not interfere with any other church of our town in their spring meeting programs. This being true, we earnestly solicit the support and cooperation of all the other denominations in our city. Even at this early date, we covet the prayers of every Christian, whether Baptist or not, for this revival.

Sunday, the 11th, was a good day with us, even though it was rainy and muddy. We had 281 in Sunday school, with a much larger crowd for the preaching service. We have had three conversions the two Sundays of this new year. Sunday night we had 107 in B. Y. P. U., with a reasonable large crowd for the preaching service. The pastor baptized four into the fellowship of the church, as follows: Mr. Wise, Acel Alexander, Juanita Sentell and Virginia Tatum.

Another lesson in Sunday school training course, "Winning to Christ," will be given Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Mothers are urged to bring their babies to the cradle roll every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. They are also urged to bring the babies to the cradle roll B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 o'clock.

Preaching services at the church Sunday evening will be given way on account of the baccalaureate ervices at the high school auditum. Regular B. Y. P. U. meetings will be held at 7:15 and will nissed early.—Rev. Philip C. McGahey, Pastor

Caller-"Is the manager in?" Office Boy-"No, he just went out

## Thanksgiving Surprise Trip Is Made By Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Snyder all of the good things that usually magnificent homes, business build- springs, Kansas, where he died two

interesting account of the trip: the Sunday before Thanksgiving. across Red River at Burkburnett, reaching Chickasha, Oklahoma, in time for a turkey dinner.

The next town of importance was and which at the same time will Oklahoma City, the capital of Oklaprovide automatically for the de- homa. We could see hundreds of crease of the state ad valorem tax oil derricks in the city limits. This which has long borne the burden is a large city and has many mag-

In a recent letter to the Fort fields, with cattle, sheep and hogs side. The pretty bridge across the on the Missouri River where the Worth Star-Telegram, Mr. Claunch grazing on them, and as we drove river looked like an arm of love Kansas and Missouri Rivers join Editor Star-Telegram: Though saw people by the roadside with in the crystal stream that gently you may look, on top of the hills, the extreme over-use of this sub- bushels and bushels of apples for flowed in peace and contentment,

its realization is not a recent dis- a beautiful drive winding around ness was reflected into our souls scenic views preserved of natural pretty monument. covery. Its use here is employed steep hills and small mountains. 1 and filled our hearts with joy: as a safeguard, lest this brief dis- will here mention a sign in large cussion would appear so out-of-the- letters by the roadside which was If I had talent and time to think, ordinary that it would never be very impressive. It read: "Sharp Turn-Reckless Driver, Prepare to The younger of us have heard Meet Your God." We crossed the "unfair treatment of the farmer' Cimarron River, and drove along talked, preached and sung from the the banks of the river, with steep time we were shoe high to the pres- hills on the opposite side. After And yet, just as regularly as this we came into broad, rolling the leaves are torn from the cal- country again. As we drove farther endar, we see them by the hundreds north and were four or five hundred taking their year's crop to market miles from home, we noticed that where they sell and buy at the oth- the leaves were gone from the trees

selling and buying at the other The next place of interest was the fellow's price involves great eco- famous 101 Ranch. We saw hogs, nomic issues, issues which I do not cattle, sheep, wheat fields and expropose to bring into this discus- pensive improvements of all kinds. At headquarters it is almost like But aside from these economic coming into a town. There are a issues there is a man-made ma- number of buildings. The ranch chine, our state government, which house is a magnificent building, two has itself failed to approach a fair or three stories high. There was a distribution of the burden of oper- large store building, a cafe, several ating this state. This is the one other buildings, attractive fences, big factor which can and should be stadium and grandstand, all of solid adjusted without delay. I take it white, and buildings for the stock. for granted that the thinking peo- Everything was painted white, and ple of Texas are unanimous in their in the background were pretty trees.

property tax better described as a The Ponca City tank farm was "social and economic scourge, which the next attraction for us. It was a Kansas and Missouri. There are Training School for Girls, which is about two years ago. A short time is striking at the foundation of the mass of hundreds of immense on fine improvements on the farms; supported by the women of the after he was here he was showing American home and of our agricul- tanks, refineries, large brick office American home and of our agricult tural life." And I wish that I might assume likewise, that they are capacity for oil at this farm is buildings at each home. First, there unanimous in the opinion that "the 10,039,094 barrels. The drive leads was a nice two-story dwelling, then income tax is the most defensible into the suburbs of Ponca City. was a file two-story dwelling, the of all forms of taxation, because it This is a pretty city which reflects ing, and many of the parns had compels no one to pay who has not buildings and everything are kept less and many of the parns had there were the means to pay. It is the least transferable of all tax burdens. It in first class condition, clean and is not easily shifted as many other neat. The beautiful lighted whiteway was especially attractive.

From Ponca City we drove north and crossed the Arkansas River into Kansas. We stopped in Arkansas City for the night.

Monday morning a cold norther way about 7:00 a. m. and drove until 8:30, stopping at Augusta, Kansas. After leaving this place we noticed snow along the sides of the road, and before reaching Eureka the snow was falling, but we were on good highways.

We crossed the Falls River through Yates Center and Burlington, crossed the Meosho River and Osage ing for, and to this end, I am pre- River and then traveled on to Toparing a bill which I shall sponsor peka, Kansas. Topeka, which is the in the forty-second Legislature, pro- capital of Kansas, is situated on viding for the levy of an income the Kansas River. It is a large, tax and the automatic decrease of beautiful and wealthy city. There the state ad valorem tax. Such are miles of large magnificent resian adjustment should in time com- dent buildings, all two or two and pletely abolish the taxing of land a half stories high. There are quite on hillsides and in the valleys. We and general property for state pur- a number of high school buildings, poses, leaving this source of reve- colleges and fine churches, and and in two hours arrived at our street in the city. Most of these and hospitality. trees are natural growth, which spring revival March 22. So far as makes it very attractive to those about 50 miles to Chillicothe, MiCswho live on the prairie.

After leaving Topeka and driving and spent the day with Mr. Edmany miles, viewing lovely scenery wards grandparents. On our way and beautiful landscape and passing back to Jamesport in the afternoon through many towns, we came to Atchison, Kansas, the last town in souri, 18,900 population, and saw a Kansas we went through. It is a large coal mine small town situated among the hills On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day,

We stopped at Wichita Falls to visit very unique for its location and the training of ministers.

singing its merry song. This pic-

And a brush and a painter's art, In lovely colors, I'd try to paint A picture that would thrill the

tain side.

I'd paint the mountains as they are,

All decked with rocks and lovely And palatial homes near and far And lovely scenes mid all of these,

But time is too short-we could not And gaze upon this lovely scene; We crossed the bridge at close of day on the side of the mountains, and our section of the country.

From Kansas into Missouri. We are now in the state of Missouri For a short distance we drove along the base of the mountains which were on one side of the road, and the wide, rich, level Missouri valley extending to the river was on the other side.

Right here I want to say a word in regard to the rural districts and farm houses in Northern Oklahoma. also a number of other good-sized buildings. That became so noticeable to me that as we passed the farm homes I would count the buildings at the various homes. counted six buildings at one place and 13 at another. In the yards we

would see cedar and pine trees and was blowing. We started on our growth. The yards were clean and neat Some of the farms had been cultivated on the sides of the mountains, about halfway from the bottom to the top, and we even saw cultivation on the tops of the moun-

We drove down the Missouri valley about 25 miles to St. Joseph, Missouri. This is a large city with a population of about 785,000. Its surrounding territory is rough and hilly. We drove for miles in the business section alone. There are many factories of various kinds. and the houses were thick everywhere, situated on the top of nills. much traffic. We drove around the destination, Jamesport, Missouri, We state capitol. It is a beautiful were then over 1,000 miles from building with a large capitol dome, home. Here we met our son-insimilar to our own capitol building law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. at Austin; however, it shows to be Edwards. They entertained us royolder. We saw huge trees on every ally and showed us great courtesy

> souri, a town of 19,000 population, we passed through Trenton, Mis-

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Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams of and mountains on the Kansas side return home, leaving Jamesport in ing is the tallest, being 392 feet try in Missouri and Kansas and Snyder were guests of their daugh- of the Missouri River. The houses the early afternoon. On our way high and has 28 stories. er. Mrs. D. C. Edwards, and her were on top of the hills and hill- to Kansas City we passed through husband of Olney on a Thanksgiv- sides, in the valleys, on the side of such pretty country and a number way station. It is the third largest we came again into the state of ing trip that carried them through mountains and on the banks of the of attractive towns, but the largest in America. The main building is Olkahoma. We stopped at Tulsa for the Snyder high school cafeteria, walls plastered, and a metal ceiling a number of interesting cities into river On one side of the street and most interesting to me was Ex- 510 feet long and 150 feet wide. It some houses are so high up there celsior Springs. It is a city built is constructed of Bedford stone, Mrs. Williams gives the following are many steps to the door of the on steep hills, and every street is granite on the outside and stone house, while on the other side of a beautiful drive of scenery. This marble and tile inside. The grand in the evening we drove as far as the street they are built on the is a health resort and is similar to lobby is 230 feet by 100 feet, and J. M. Claunch, newly elected state from Olney, about 5:00 o'clock on lower 'side of the mountain. This our Mineral Wells. There was a is a manufacturing town, and is large Methodist College there for There are 27 separate windows for

The Missouri River is on the line the middle of the afternoon. Kanis a pretty toll bridge which crosses We drove around the remainder of the river extending from Kansas to the day sight-seeing. It is said that Missouri. We crossed the river into in 1850 Kansas City was only a Missouri a few minutes before sun- trading post. A man by the name down. Oh, how lovely everything of Francis Chouteau, fur trader and was! The sun was slowly setting explorer, settled here and traded his amid the crimson clouds and I saw beads and trinkets to the Indians beautiful rays of golden glow be- for furs. Everyone knows that this There were so many green wheat tween levely trees on the mountain is a large city new. It is situated farther north in Oklahoma we pass- holding two states together. All of and flow together. The buildings ed several large apple orchards, and the lovely scene was mirrored deep in the city are in every direction There are many beautiful spots, gin, certainly the actual need of After leaving Guthrie, we were on ture of natural beauty and loveli- lovely parks and driveways and

> Scenic Drive, seeing interesting parts of the city. One of the most in-I'd paint the sunset's crimson glow, teresting points was Swope Park, greater part. The bridge, the trees and moun- the largest park and zoo in the city. The silver stream that gently flows to be the third largest park in in a slow rain. We came back a Jan. 6—At Roby the boys' and girls

vere 30 other parks in the city. had domes on top overlooking the

I suppose that we had reached the M. E. Church Missionary Society. those pictures and lecturing some of our trip, and enjoyed a A few years ago the school was where in Texas when he became ex-

On Friday afternoon we prepared ings and a number ofskyscrapers. weeks later. for our departure from Missouri and The Bell Telephone Company build-

We went through the union rail-90 feet from the floor to the ceiling. sales of tickets. The main waiting of an Indian by the side of the We arrived in Kansas City about room is said to be the largest in the highway. One had his arm raised world, 410 feet feet long, built over between Kansas and Missouri. There sas City is the heart of America. 32 railroad tracks. Three hundred you have driven us away and taken trains leave and arrive daily

There were many other attractive schools, colleges, hospitals, convention halls and numbers of others. There were beautiful statues and monuments in different parts of the city and in the parks, beautifully carved in granite and marble by monument erected in honor of the pecially pathetic. This was the "Pioneer Mother":

scenery, which had been improved with Mr. Edwards' sister-in-law, trip which we enjoyed immensely. Kansas City is almost as large on We drove for miles over the Paseo the Kansas side of the river as on

The next day, Saturday morning, January 1-Boys' and girls basket Bell Kidd and Vera Parker. It contains 1300 acres and is said we left Kansas City and drove south And boats that on its waters ride. America. We were told that there different route from that which we went. We saw pretty country all Observation Park was pretty. It along the way, and stopped in Gir- Jan. 7-A party for the senior A's was not far from the downtown sec- ard for lunch. In the afternoon we tion, and a panorama view of the passed through a chain of coal Jan. 8-Senior A picnic at Twin in January. entire city could be seen while mines in Southern Missouri and standing in this park. There are Kansas. Later we saw the lead and many pretty driveways. The Pali- zinc miles near Joplin, Missouri Jan. 9-High School Follies for sades on Kersey Coates Drive were These were interesting, as we had attractive. They were built in and nothing to compare with them in

> We passed within five miles or river. Rows of steps led from the Baxter Springs, Kansas. Baxter Jan. 16-Mrs. Preuitt's musical rebottom of the driveway to the domes | Springs was the home of Rev. C. F. and on up the mountain. The whole Parham, who preached at Snyder side of the mountain is lighted up about 20 years ago and several times with rows and rows of white lights. since then. Many Snyder people Cliff drive has much beautiful perhaps remember when he went to scenery, with rocky and unique Palestine and stayed several month. places on the sides of hills and bringing back to America a number mountains. On this drive is the of pictures of noted places in Palfamous Scarritt Spring Bible and estine and Jerusalem. This was

hausted and fell ill. They car-

After going through pretty counmany pretty towns and crossing a number of rivers and tributaries, buildings and beautiful lights. Later Bristow to spend the night. We noticed in three different towns in Oklahoma that there was a statue high, as if to say, "Hail, white man, the gospel and education.

buildings here, such as churches, the remainder of Oklahoma, crossed Sunday morning we drove through the Red River at Burkburnett into Texas and arrived at Wichita Falls for lunch. We staved here with our children until Monday.

Monday morning we started for home, coming by way of Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Albany, Anson, Roby and arrived in Snyder about 5:00 o'clock with happy hearts. Junior A's Give Two We did not have a flat tire or any Another statue was Washington other kind of car trouble during Monument, honoring our first presi- the entire trip. The roads were dent. Liberty Memorial is also a fine, paved most of the way and graveled in some places. Everything We crossed the river again over could not have gone any nicer for corners, connected with the natural into Kansas and spent the night all. This was a real Thanksgiving

#### HERE'S ACTIVITY BILL FOR MONTH

ball games with Ira. are not asking who won!

at the home of Grace Avary. Caves. The Band boys' banquet at the high school cafeteria. 1930-31 given at the high school

auditorium Jan. 13-16-Mid-term exams! Who is gonna flunk?

cital in high school auditorium. Jan. 18-Baccalaureate sermon for mid-term graduates at the high school auditorium. The Rev. Thos. M. Broadfoot, officiating. Jan 19-Mid-term graduation exercises at high school auditorium. Address by President Hill of West Texas State Teachers' College. Jan. 19-Registration for new se

Feasts as Juniors Play Hosts' Roles

supper. This city looked fine to us, Monday evening. Each semester, it will replace the papered one. The courses were served cafeteria style. Each person walked down Company the line and received his plate. Then they went to the dining room and enjoyed a good meal. The program was as follows:

Toastmaster-C. Wedgeworth. Welcome Address-Clarence Wal-

Response-N. R. Clements. Address-Rev. Philip C. McGa-

Extemporaneous speeches by several members of the junior and senior classes.—Tiger's Tale, Snyder

## "Pay" Chapel Plays

The junior A class presented a pay program in chapel Thursday, January 8, to raise money for the junior-senior banquet

Two short plays, with songs between acts by Brentz Anderson and Maurine Stimson, were given. Pupils who took part in the plays were Dorothy Darby, Jan Thompson, Mattis Callis, Charles Ella Hamlett, Clarence Walton, Bettie

Mr. Cox is sponsor of this class. -Tiger's Tale, Snyder Hi.

Texas will contract for \$5,000,000 worth of road work at the meeting of the State Highway Commission

Work on Interior of John Keller's Store Started This Week

The John Keller Furniture Store, on the south side of the square, this week is undergoing complete in-The senior A class was given a terior changes. Charles Rosenberg, banquet by the junior A class at owner of the building, is having the

is the custom of the junior A's to While the work is being done, a This year it happened to be the in the building on the southwest class of which Mr. Cox is sponsor. | corner of the square, formerly occupied by the Howard Dry Goods

Mr. and Mrs. Keller announce that their store will be open in spite of the repair work, and they invite their friends and customers to take advantage of the low prices

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> Men's Dress Pants Regular \$3.50 Values Going at \$1.98

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Elementary Grades

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Gleghorn and Cecil Boren.

Song, third grade.

able evening.

In Chapel Program

The elementary grades presented

Amos 'n' Andy Act - Marshall

Games, third and fourth grades.

The Seniors entertained the Jun-

iors at the home of Rev. and Mrs.

Many games were played, and everyone present reported a very enjoy-

On New Year's night Mr. and Mrs.

F. O. Clarkson gave the Juniors a

"watch" party. After many games

were played, refreshments were

served to about 20 young people

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People like to read and hear about

what other people have done and

are doing. The history of mankind

with the millions of years that it

took man to evolve to a higher plane

of living, is all very startling to

many of today because we now live

in a swift age. Then we are told

other words, that history repeats

Now the burning question is: By

Stone Age be prevented? The writ-

of Fluvanna community, is some-

On January 8, 1931, Miss Vera

Stavely, while exploring some of the

roughs near Fluvanna, spied a coy-

ote gently lapping water in a creek

below. With great deliberation she

closer, and with the correctness of

cause of it all

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#### FACULTY GIVES GOOD PROGRAM FOR ASSEMBLY

At 9:45 last Thursday morning the school faculty displayed some this year. Kessinger is a star forshould present a chapel program, and the next day every teacher was on hand ready to perform his or her part of the program. Everyone was Hobbs game last week-end, the Patterson. eager to do his part, and with the locals were right and almost won a assistance of our saxophone player ball game. The boys deserve a lot Mrs. A. L. Gleghorn.

The program was opened with a sing-song led by Mr. Bishop. Sev- tussle. erol musical numbers and songs earnestly trying to do his part, delivered the address of the morning. Many visitors were present,

We invite the visitors back to our | not, why not? regular Thursday morning chapei Just from the way things look programs. We wish that more of now Dunn is going to be the favorthe people would attend these meet- ite in the county for the title in ings, and we urge that as many as basketball this season. It seems possible be present to hear the pro- that Red Moore's Snyder men have gram January 16, to be presented been unable to get going yet. Dunn by the Snyder High School Band.

## Snyder Band to Be

Everyone is expecting a great Everyone is expecting a great and beat somebody yet. We can chapel program Friday at 11:15 wait and see. when the Snyder High Tiger Band will entertain in chapel, under the direction of Millard Shaw. If you have never heard this famous Tiger Band, you should be in chapel next Friday.

The director, Mr. Shaw, is a former member of the famous Cowboy dress Friday at school. Band of Simmons University that made the trip to Europe the past team against Rotan Friday night. summer, and has been making some wonderful improvements with the band.

The regular chapel day is Thursday, but has been changed this week to Friday on account of semester

A complete program of the concert is not available at this time. gram of band music will be given. se;" good hand.

## SPORT SQUINTS

By Logan

Kessinger, to the writer's way of thinking, is about the best man who has played against the Frogs will weep when she loses this lad.

Although the captain and two other first-stringers were out of the assistance of our saxophone player of praise for the ball game that an hour and a half program was they played against the Hobbs quint and Miss Vera Stavely. on that night. Shipman and Flournoy were the big noises in this and Mrs. Maxey.

The Independent basketball team and Mrs. L. V. Patterson. good team, since they have met deand the audience showed its appre-ciation of the program with hearty folks, how's that for a name for the and Mrs. J. R. Truss. feat twice at the hands of the Raw Independents? Do you like it? If

has a strong team; however, maybe not as strong as they had last year Hermleigh and Fluvanna seem to be the under-dogs in county com-Here Friday at 11:15 petition in the way of basketball this season, but maybe they will upset the dope when the time comes

#### TELL ME PLEASE . . .

Where Pauline Trussell got he w watch-and when. Why Polly Beaver changed her

Who played on the Fluvanna ball

Who sings "P. Anny." school in muddy weather.

What "two per-sons" means. What Sam Houston got in exchange for his scarf.

but we assure you that a good pro- other words;" "Er sumpin';" "Less their opponents scoreless. The final Come out and give the visitors a say, kid;" "Wateful;" "Highly sot favor of the Raw Heads and Bloody upon:" "Great day."

#### Rooms Elect Class "Mothers" to Help With Undertakings

Each room has been allowed to elect two "room mothers," who are elected Mrs. Ola Stavely as class very unusual ability as entertainers. ward on the Hobbs team. He can to help in special programs, decor-At a New Year's party Wednesday shoot from any position and has a ating the rooms, etc. The follownight the teachers decided that they wonderful eye for the basket. Hobbs ing are the mothers who have been Seniors are impatiently awaiting the elected:

> Seniors-Mrs. John Stavely. Juniors-Mrs. Dietz and Mrs. Roy

Sophomores-Mrs. Buchanan and Freshmen-Mrs. Clarence Dowdy

Seventh Grade-Mrs. J. P. White Sixth Grade - Burline Boynton

Fifth Grade-Mrs. Roddy and Mrs. Fourth Grade-Mrs. Clar

and Mrs. J. L. Nipp Third Grade-Mrs. Second Grade-Mrs. B.

and Mrs. H. K. Jones. First Grade-Mrs. L. A. and Mrs. T. A. Faver.

#### Frogs Fight Hobbs **But Lose Close Tilt**

The fast Independent basketball

men went to Hobbs and there de- Aldridge from this county. feated the opponents by a score of The parent - Teacher Association 14 to 19. It was a fast, hard-fough, sponsors were selected for the eighth Feads couldn't get their stride.

at Snyder. This game was more of with the teacher or regular class a thriller than the previous one. sponsor in regard to all activities The Hobbs team led the Baw Heads and duties. and Bloody Bones until the last quarter, when the accurate goal zine was selected as the magazine shooting of the entire team, especial- for the eighth grade to buy in the worth, was too much for the opponents. The guard positions held grade was to buy a magazine. down by McCarter and Tarter also

helped to win the game. piled up 17 points in the last eight high in the last eight high in all of the last eight high i The Raw Heads and Bloody Bones Who says the following: "In minutes of the game, while holding "Y' know;" "Eben tu;" "What result of the game was 31 to 23 in Bones,

#### EX-STUDENTS IN MANY PURSUITS

Class of '27.

Vernay Boynton is teaching near Angie Haynes Roberson is living a very interesting chapel program Virge Wills has gone to Ozona.

May Frances Beaver is doing office Thursday morning. Miss Turner Miss McCarter, Miss Ely and Mr work in El Paso. Bishop were in charge. Jeta Landrum is teaching near Clifford Havnes is a student

Texas A. & M. College. Class of '28. Lucile Tarter McGuire is living near Fluvanna.

Seniors Entertain Emma Leata Landrum teaches in Borden County. Juniors December 19. Molly Flournoy Lenoire is at hom

south of town. Class of '29.

Hood Wills lives in Lubbock, and John Shipman on December 19, 1930. is in school there. Ruth Truss is visiting friends Midland Burline Boynton is teaching ex-

pression at Fluvanna Opal Barnes is at her home near Levelland, recovering from an oper-

Naomi Barnes is visiting an aunt after which everyone bid the host in Oklahoma. and hostess farewell. Charline Tarter is teaching Borden County.

Lloyd Ainsworth is threatening to 'batch" on a farm south of town. Evelyn Moore Clark lives at Flu-

Nadine Haynes is teaching near Big Spring. Alma Lemons Fluvanna

by historians that mankind repeats Matty Lynn Beaver is attending the acts of his forefathers, or in Simmons University at Abilene. Maybell Tucker is at home east itself.

Pauline Haynes is attending high what means may a return to the chool at Snyder La Verne Farquhar is taking a er of this article may be unduly

nursing course at a Temple hos- alarmed, but he, with other citizens Charlie and Ruby Bley and Jesse what disturbed by two events of Lemons are at their homes near last week-and woman was the

### Taken by Raw Head And Bloody Bones picked up a stone and quietly crept

aim that felled the giant Goliath The Fluvanna Frogs lost a hard- she stunned the animal to the exfought game to Hobbs last Friday tent that it was easily captured. night at Hobbs. The Frogs, al-though not as experienced probably not at all un-nerved by her experiresolutions and aim to do what we as the Hobbs team, fought a much ence, but many have their doubts. harder battle with much more de- On the following day Miss Emma termination than any other team Browning, not to be outdone, precould have done.

sumably, while strolling with a The game was hard-fought, and friend, noticed a great horned owl quite a number of personal fouls sitting on a limb, and, of course, were made, despite the fact that knocked it out with a stone and both teams were very good sports captured Mr. Owl. They are glad to say that Oleta and could stand triumph or down- Now we leave it up to you as to whether or not this is a returning

All of the Frog men were in the to the Stone Age of old. The motte game at one time or another. Each is "Beware!"

A number of fans from Fluvanna attended the game and gave loyal support to the team.

## During This Week

Everyone seems to be cramming for semester examinations this week which will begin Tuesday of this week and extend through Thursday. since the holidays, with the excep- Each exam will be three-hour petion of some days that the busses riods, and any student having a conflict will have time to take both exams, in case they make proper use of the time.

The schedule of exams follows:

Teacher-"If Columbus were alive today, wouldn't he be looked upon Jimmy-"I'll tell the world. He would be 500 years old."

"What is the next train to Glen-

"You'll have to wait until 4:30, "Will you be able to tell me then?"

to the good patrons who have helped in so many ways. Since Christmas we have been try-

ing to improve our reading, using better expression. This week we will begin working on a reading project and want our parents and The second grade has 27 enrolled friends to visit our new First Grade and all seem to be interested in Theatre and hear our new vita-

Teacher Association program and Fourteen pupils have neither been absent nor tardy this last six weeks period, and 18 pupils have their names on the honor roll.

phone. Watch for announcement

We regret very much to lose one of our very best pupils, I onne Glover. The Glover family is moving The first grade continues to hold to South Texas this week.

the highest record for enrollment. Several patrons have visited our Our number has increased from 59 rooms since the holidays. This is a great help to pupils and teache

#### Over-Age Boys Win Resolutions From Junior Squad

Chloe-Resolved never more to watch the old-year out and the Fluvanna school turned out one

period early so that two indoor base-Brud-Resolved to stay away from ball clubs could play the longwire fences and blondes. anticipated match game on Friday Mr.: Payne-Resolved not to go

into a mud-hole without first test-The teams, made up of over-aged boys and one of the official junior . Cora-Resolved not to flirt with indoor players, played a clean and the boys when she gets a chance. hard-fought game. Both teams Logan—Resolved not to get stuck showed good sportsmanship and in the mud when out with a giri, keen rivalry. The final score stood and have to walk home.

8 to 3 in favor of the over-aged Rose Marie and J. H .- Resolved players. The official team seemed not to go to Snyder to school un- New Courses to Be to give out on the last inning, let- less Mr. Wedgeworth gives permisting the over-aged run up the win- sion

Four Basketball Boys - Resolved A majority of the school turned not to hike to Snyder any more. out with plenty of pep to cheer the Bill-Resolved to tease Miss Coldreary drizzle. Although the offi- lins more this semester than last. cial team got beat Friday, they are Buck-Resolved not to stay in the very confident of winning the cham- detention hall more than 10 times pionship in the county meet coming a week.

Advertise in the Times-Signal.

#### Fron.

The county-wide English ex last week, from the fifth grac were given in the Fluvanna schools through high school, and according to records from the office, grades run fairly well considering the bad attendance along toward the first

These exams were given to make comparison of the rural schools with the high schools of the county.

## Offered Next Term

As the new semester starts off several new courses will also star Mr. McCarter will be in charge of economics, taking the place of com-mercial arithmetic; and Mr. Wedgeworth will have charge of the com-mercial georgaphy, alternating with government

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## SWIMMING SUNSHI

Everybody knows that foods rich onto plates and garnish with Holindine are invaluable for the landaise sauce and a bit of water- half cups tomatoes, two cups prevention and cure of the thyroid cress. disease, goiter, but another health fector in canned salmon and other Mask: Remove skin from con-mer until all are tender. Add one-fish foods is the fact that Vitamin tents of four 1-pound cans of saleighth teaspoon soda, then one found in it. This vitamin is es- Place in a shallow pan. Simmer Just before serving pour hot pecially important in the diet for four cups vinegar, one teaspoon chowder slowly into two cups hot the purpose of insuring the propthe condition which results from nutmeg three minutes, pour over the lack of this vitamin is gener- salmon and let stand two hours. ally designated as rickets.

Ask your doctor. And, second, it Russian Mask: tastes good. Ask your palate. There are a lot of ways to cook add one-half cup chopped sweet noodles, and add three tablespoons and serve this silver horde of "swimming sunshine," too. You pepper and four teaspoons grated ual buttered molds with the by with new dishes. And you sauce, and serve on the spiced mon with two slightly beaten can make it the basis of the main salmon. dish when you're giving a big party to a lot of people.

Quantity Recipes

which will serve fifty people each, and show what widely different dishes can be devised with this silver horde:

WHY is so much more salmon minutes, or until it is set and a diced raw potatoes, three-fourths being eaten than ever before? knife comes out clean. Turn out cup diced raw celery, one-half cup

the "sunshine vitamin" is mon, leaving it in large pieces, and one-half cups canned salmon evelopment of the bones, and cloves and one teaspoon grated again. Chill. Drain and serve a small So, first, salmon's good for you. riece masked with the following which will hit the spot

can keep an ample supply on onion, and add all to four cups noodles. Meanwhile mix the conhand, and still surprise your fam- mayonnaise. Add one cup chili tents of one 151/2-ounce can sal-

Recipes for Eight

Or, if your party's a little small- capers and salt and pepper to er, or your family is fairly big, taste. Fill centers of lined mold Here are some quantity recipes here are some recipes for eight: with this and cover top with Salmon au Gratin: Fork to- noodles. Steam one hour. Serve gether lightly three cups canned with a cream sauce to which has salmon, two cups mashed pota- been added some canned peas and toes, six tablespoons milk, six some chopped hard-cooked eggs Salmon Puffs with Hollandaise tablespoons melted butter and salt

Spiced Salmon with Russian fourth teaspoon pepper, and sim-

Recipes for Six If your family's a little smaller here are some recipes for six

Salmon in Noodle Nests: Boil Chop eight hard-cooked eggs, and drain one-half package egg eggs, two tablespoons chopped sweet pickle, two tablespoons chopped onion, one tablespoo

Salmon Puffs with Hollandaise sauce: Beat sixteen eggs well, add two quarts milk and the contents of four 1-pound cans of salmon. Add two quarts of soft bread crumbs, four teasures salt, paprika and nutmeg to taste, and three tablespoons melted butter and salt tendons and skin from the contents of four 1-pound cans of salmon. Sprinkle one-half cup grated bread crumbs, four teasures salt, paprika and nutmeg to taste, and three tablespoons lemon interest over 175° — for about twenty minutes. Ramekins: three tablespoons lemon juice.
Turn into well-greased small molds with a slice of hard-cooked egg in the bottom of each. Set moids in hot water, and hake in a clow oven—300°—for forty to fifty sauté till golden. Add two cups line six individual buttered molds. Pour salmon mixture into the middle. Cover with three-fourths cup chopped salted peanuts, and set in a pan of hot water. Bake one chopped onion to fat, and cover—300°—for forty to fifty sauté till golden. Add two cups Serve right from the ramekins.

#### CLASS NOTES Senior Class Notes. RECORD SHOWS soon

Everyone has a mother. So does the Senior class. On last Friday merning the Senior class met and

As the Croak goes to press the noon hour, for it is then that we expect to display our rings. Junior Class Notes.

On account of the bad weather, Big Spring. the attendance has not been so good in the tenth grade, but it is better now

In spite of the bad weather, the tenth grade is progressing nicely.

Sophomore Class Notes. On Friday night, January 2, the Sophomores enjoyed a party at the home of one of their classmates, Oma Buchanan. A good crowd was present with our sponsor, Miss Chloe

On last Wednesday our class met and selected its "mothers." They selected Mrs. John Buchanan and Mrs. A. L. Gleghorn. The class is striving to make bet-

ter grades the next semester than

Freshmen Class Notes.

they have the last.

Two new faces have been added team, composed largely of faculty to the eighth grade, making a total members, has net and defeated the of 26 pupils. The new pupils who Hobbs Independents at two differ- have enrolled since the last issue are Vernon Jonson from Line school vanna Friday night, January 2, the local in Glasscock County, and Marshall

game, but it seemed that the Raw grade last week. Mrs. J. C. Dowdy and Miss Vera Stavely were the ones On Wednesday night. January 7, chosen for this class. It is the duty the Hobbs team met the local team of the P.-T. A. sponsors to work The National Geographic Maga-

How do the bus students get to ly Farquhar, Payne and Wedge- magazine assignment, whereby each for the semester exams, which are being given this week. The class

> high in all of its subjects. Seventh Grade Notes.

The seventh grade is getting larger all of the time. We have 30 enrolled now. Two new pupils entered last week. David McKnight and Jessie McKnight. We have made many New Year's

say and make better grades.

Sixth Grade News. After the Christmas holidays the sixth grade went back into its work

Alldredge has recently entered the fall. sixth grade class. On January 9 the class president called a meeting to elect a room man showed room for improvement "mother." Miss Burline Boynton with practice

with renewed . zeal.

and Mrs. V. I. Patterson were the ones selected...

Fifth Grade Class News. Since our last report two of our Exams Being Given number have withdrawn. Both were "A" students, and we regret very much to lose them. Bonnie Fay Mc-Knight is now in school at Whitedeer; and Randall Coleman is leav-

ing for California. The attendance has been regular did not run.

Fourth Grade News.

The fourth grade has a total of 34 pupils now, and on Thursday Tuesday a. m.—English III and IV, and Friday of last week we had History II, Math I; Tuesday p. m. 100 per cent attendance. Ruth Tar- —Spanish I, Biology; Wednesday ter and Berry Cribbs are making a. m.-English I, Government. an "A" average. Several others are reaching forward toward the mark. In a class meeting Monday morning Mrs. Claude Miller and Mrs. as a remarkable man?" T. L. Nipp were elected as fourth grade room "mothers" for the remainder of the year.

Third Grade Notes.

The third grade is progressing nicely. The enrollment now is 23. miss. Since all of the cotton picking is done most, of the pupils are attending reglarly.

The first four grades had charge of the chapel program last Thursday. The third grade enjoyed working on its part of the program.

Second Grade Notes.

their work We helped to put on a Parent- of the date. also a chapel program last week. We are making health books, which are a lot of fun and are helpful to us.

First Grade News.

But, despite the large number and and we urge you to visit us as often crowded situation, most of the pu- as you can and see the type of pils are doing excelle it work. Thanks work done in the first grade.

## J. JNDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

#### **IRA NEWS**

Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent

Edgar Taylor was a business visited in Forson Sunday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Welch last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton of Canyon were visitors here Sunday. trip to Sweetwater Monday after-

Mrs. Myrtle Hailey spent the noon. tives at Colorado. Preacher Holladay and J. E. Mur- former graduate of 1930.

Spring last Thursday.

Crowder visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill ent. Giddens and children Tuesday.

M. L. Andres and children Sunday. Elma Hope. Unfortunately, all three of our Conway Peterson suffered from when they went to Roby last Friday of his playmates.

night, featuring a farewell party The Hermleigh Pharmacy was ference of Baptist churches last and Mrs. O. C. Rhinehart, and Mr. for Johnnie Crabtree, who left the broken into Wednesday night and week at Westbrook. lington. Everyone seemed to enjoy among other things, was taken.

After having employed themselves girls played a matched game with served delicious cake and cream. game. claring to have spent a most enjoy- gravely ill for the past week, passed now.

sociation meeting was held last Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rea. Music arranged by Mrs. J. A. Leach: "To a Tree," poem, Howard Franks; talk arranged by Mrs. J. E. Falls; "Ten Directions for Tree Planting," Hubert Carnes; talk arranged

engaged in playing many interest- man. ing games until a late hour, when Juanita Lloyd, Grace and Opal Carlisle, Lucy and Hazel Holladay, Ber-Gray, Ox Miller, Vernon and Hubert better price.

#### Church Notes.

J. D. Farmer of Dunn.

Christian. - Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Singing every other Sunday afternoon.

Church of God.-Church services each third Sunday conducted by Rev. Reynolds of Big Spring.

#### **LLOYD MOUNTAIN**

Esther Fambro, Correspondent We are sorry to hear about Floyd Dowell, superintendent.

Loso's baby being seriously ill. Ben Bean of Snyder was a business caller in this community Fri- ctot, pianist. J. Wood Parker, Pas-

Luther Fambro and Jewel Burns were business callers at Hermleigh Angus-"Tavish Mactavish has a

children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. mother-in-law to live in his home Byrd Rodman Sunday.

The farmers always welcome a rain, but they are getting anxious trick solves the problem." to get their land listed. Mozelle Roggenstein returned Sat-

urday from Lamesa, where he has been visiting his sister. Misses Jewel Morrow and Glena Belle Witten of Snyder were week-

end guests of their parents. Tom Fambro of Canyon was visiting his brother, Luther Fambro,

Monday night and Tuesday. On account of bad weather and bad roads, there has been little outside visiting in the community.

Singing was lightly attended Sunday night on account of bad roads. But, come on, people, and let us have a real good singing Sunday night, for we have good lights and warm fires.

The first basketball games of the year were played with Strayhorn and Plainview last week. The girls played Strayhorn and the boys played Plainview. The girls tied, and we are sorry to say that our boys lost, the score being 5 to 9.



#### HERMLEIGH NEWS

Fave Adams, Correspondent M. U. Vernon has recovered from

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hooper are moving to the farm soon. John W. Adams made a business

week-end visiting friends and rela- Miss Jessie Faye Todd visited at the high school Monday. She is a

phy were business visitors at Big The B. Y. P. U. will meet next Sunday afternoon at 6:15 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Anice Wilson of All members are urged to be pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fargason Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andress and are rejoicing over the arrival of a visitor in the home of his mother, sas. son of Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. new girl. She has been named Mrs. W. H. Taylor, last week.

boys and senior girls ,were beaten sustained while wrestling with one

A large group of young people been out of school on account or gram was given. gathered in the home of Mr. and smallpox, have returned. We are

next day for his new home at Ar- the contents of the cash register.

On last Thursday night Mrs. meet at Hermleigh Monday evening, Marce Kruse entertained both hers January 19. The program will be and Mrs. McWilliams' Sunday school found in another part of the Times. classes with a most delightful party. The Cardinal basketball boys and

Soon the guests departed, all de- G. H. George, who has been

away January 12. Mr. George had Thursday night, and the following Miss Jessie Lee Davis, county Arbor Day program was given: home demonstration agent, has recently organized a club in the com-Arbor Day songs, primary children; munity. Officers for the coming year have been elected. The next

meeting will be January 21, and Miss Davis will attend the program, first birthday last Sunday with a day afternoon. The Dunn girls won On last Wednesday night Misses dinner. She had quite a number by the score of 14 to 8, and the Lucille Smallwood and Estelle Lloyd of her old friends and acquaint- Dunn boys won by the score of were delightful hostesses at a party ances present to help her enjoy the 42 to 3. Although it was a cold, given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. day. Aunt Leslie has made her rainy day, a large number of boost-Booth Smallwood. The guests were home with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lay- ers were present to see the games.

R. B. Etheredge, formerly of this Ivison Brothers Move fool." delicious hot chocolate and cake place, was in town last week. Mr. were served to the following: Misses Etheredge is trying to get a milk route from Lamesa to Hermleigh, through which he hopes to give

Mrs. J. Darr, who has been with Baptist.—Sunday school each Sun- October for medical treatment, died & P. crossing on Twenty-Fifth day at 10:00 a. m. Church services in a hospital at Kendall, Nebraska, Street.

#### Presbyterian Church

Services for Sunday, January 18, 1931, follow:

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sterlin Taylor, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Unfinished

Portriat of Jesus.' Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 6:00 p. m. Mrs. George Mc-

Evening worship at 7:00 p. m. Subject of sermon, "The Measure of God's Love." Mrs. F. W. Wol-

canny way of beatin' the mother-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage and in-law game. He encourages his instead of drivin' her away.' Sandy-"I don't see how that

Angus-"Why, mon, his motherin-law is such a divvil his wife seems an angel in comparison."

## Felt Bad After Eating

"Before I started taking Black-Draught, three years ago, my health was very bad," writes Mrs. C. C. Carson, 945 Concord St., Beaumont, Texas. "I suffered constantly from constipation. I had headache when I got up in the morning, and I felt dull and sluggish. I hardly ate a meal that my food agreed with me. Frequently I would have gas on my stom-

ach, and felt awful. "Iread about Black-Draught, and I thought it might help me. After I had taken it a little while, I felt much better. It relieves constipation. I keep it on hand so when I need a laxative I will have it. In the three years I have been taking it, I have never found anything



#### **DUNN NEWS**

Susie Johnston, Correspondent Rev. J. D. Farmer attended the

conference at Ira Sunday. Mary Agnes Rosson of China Grove was a visitor in the L. A. Scott home last week.

ing Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the week-end at home. The men of the Methodist church Lewis Wednesday night.

have been working and building up the vard at the parsonage.

home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Sellers, at Rule, J. V. Taylor of Seminole was a

Mrs. J. W. Sellers and children of

The Vernon children, who have night, and a very interesting pro-

daughter attended the workers con-

Rev. Watson of Colorado and pas tor of the China Grove church, The District Epworth League will preached at the Baptist church here Sunda ymorning. He delivered a wonderful message on the subject, night. Games of forty-two were en-"Preach Christ."

Billie Ray, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Quiett, has been very on the J. D. Boone place at Camp for several hours in playing differ- the Owls Friday afternoon. The ill with pneumonia, but is better at Springs last week. Their many ent games, contests, etc., the hostess Cardinals were defeated in this this writing. Houston Quiett has friends will miss their presence in also been ill, caused from appendi- the community. citis, but is able to be up and going

R. M. Tucker and family and Mil-The regular Parent-Teacher As- made his home the past year with ton Tucker and wife have gone to Littlefield, Arkansas. We regret to lose this family from our communschool for the past year, and the in the high school auditorium. church will miss both him and his family

Aunt Leslie celebrated her ninety- with Dunn boys and girls last Fri- be present.

## To Old City Garage

nice Greene and Ethel Verle Falls: the farmers a better opportunity to of which J. W. and I. T. Ivison are Messrs. Woodrow Allen, Lawrence sell their milk and cream at a operators, is being moved this week Remedy is Home Made her parents in Nebraska since last City Garage, just west of the R. S.

each second and fourth Sunday. January 10, after she had underconducted by Rev. C. A. Jones of gone an operation. Mrs. Darr leaves is being completely overhauled, but Post, pastor. B. Y. P. Uneach Sun- to mourn their loss two children, the Ivisons have moved their equip-Virginia and Leslie, and her hus- ment and are ready for operation. Methodist.—Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Church services each fourth Sunday by Pastor J. D. Fermor of Funday by Pastor "We have general automobile re- tained.

last week.

Miss Allethe West, who is attend- Mrs. W. R. Wood,

Charlie Lewis is spending this Miss Vera Quiett has returned

basketball teams, junior and senior an injured eye this week which he Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Quiett last week. writing. There was a large attendance at the B. Y. P. U. services Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston and hart.

The Ivison Brothers repair shop. The BEST Gray Hair from the Dixie Service Station building to the old stand of the

#### WOODARD NEWS FLUVANNA NEWS E. P. Ainsworth has moved to

Amner Lewis, Correspondent Woodard school is progressing

J. C. Beavers of Camp Springs

week with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Beavers, at Camp Springs. Amner Lewis returned home Tuesday after a short visit with her

Mrs. W. R. Wood has been very Rule were visitors in the home of report that she is no better at this the past week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams and Pride are spending the week-end week failed to materialize. with her mother, Mrs. O. C. Rhine-Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lewis, Mr

and Mrs. Hubert Williams called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood Thursday night. Ilar and Erice Lewis. Ernest and Earl Rhinehart called at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles Friday

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis moved

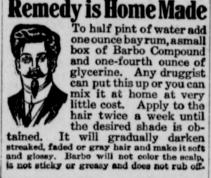
#### Piano Students Will Give Musical Recital

A musical play will be presented, ity. Mr. Tucker has been superin- Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, by piano students of Mrs. A. C. Preuitt,

The setting for the evening will represent the studio of the "old The boys' and girls' basketball masters." Mrs. Preuitt extends an teams of Hermleigh played games invitation for the general public to

> McFall, the factory foreman, was asked by the manager whether the new man he had hired was making

> "Progress?" exploded the foreman. "Why, I've taught him everything I know and he is still an ignorant





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**Burline Boynton, Correspondent** 

Considering the very bad weather nicely. One new pupils was enrolled the attendance at church and the different Sunday schools last Sun-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis spent day was small. Bro, Parker filled Sunday in the home of Mr. and his pulpit at the Presbyterian church both morning and evening. Also Rev. T. L. Nipp filled his pulpit at was a caller at the home of J. N. the Fluvanna Baptist church both morning and evening.

Our old-time friends and neighbors, W. M. Ramsey and family, have moved back into our community. We welcome them here. Mrs. C. E. Tarter is very sick at sister and friends at Hope, Arkan- her home about four miles south-

R. B. Wills and Claud Davis have

trade between Mr. Cribb and Mr.

west of town.

O. S. Wills of Lubbock was in our city Monday. F. W. Parks returned last week from South Texas, where he had

spent about two months visiting and this writing. hunting. Mr. Parks reports a wonflowers in the Valley.

ranch and expects to return to Fort Mrs. G. W. Nail spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. M. B. Nail.

Mrs. J. W. Lynch has leased her

to take a load of horses.

town and now occupies the Mc- How It Feels to Gregor house,

Mrs. Clyde Miller has moved to

Our school is going forward. Everything and everybody is working The Parent-Teacher Association has started a new plan. Each room has elected a class "mother." This Judge and Tax Collector, Former "mother" is to co-operate with the teachers and help in getting up special activities and beautifying the room, etc. This plan is a good one and will help in many ways.

The committee that has been working on the landscaping of the school campus hopes to get some more shrubs and trees put out soon. only a few statements from the new A new committee was appointed by tax collector and from the new the president at the last meeting. county judge regarding how they ill for two weeks. We are sorry to been hauling feed from the Plains It is composed of Mrs. Lietz and Miss Winnie Houston. The next meeting of the P.-T. A will be January 20. Every mother and father little daughter, Wanda Louise, of Collins that was mentioned last is invited to come, for a good program has been arranged.

> Mrs. Jim Dowdy of Dermott visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. doesn't reveal it. J. F. Dowdy last week-end. Wallace Jones Jr. is very sick at

Bob Odom and wife of Chalk thought, too, that they would be -Tiger's Tale, Snyder Hi. derful time on this trip. He says spent Sunday with Bill Clawson glad enough to talk if they thought there are plenty of deer, fruit and and family. Mrs. Clawson returned talking would get their names on B. O. Stavely made a trip to mother, Mrs. A. J. Leach, and a newspaper. Bledsoe, New Mexico, where he went sister, Mrs. Lee Brown, at Westbrook.

> outside with a mustache." Executive-"Tell him I've got

Be a Courthouse Occupant Again

Scurry County Officials, Not In Talking Mood.

When this writer went into the courthouse Wednesday morning, he wasn't there to pay taxes or to get a license of any kind. He wanted felt in their new offices. Judge C. R. Buchanan, you know,

Billy, we mean-Nelson, new tax collector, was Scurry County's first sheriff, even if his youthful figure the days that used to be. WQ prevent as many tardies as possible.

held forth in the same office sev

eral years ago: and W. W.-Uncle

with them, where she visits her the front page of the Scurry County who gazed longingly but helplessly Office Boy-"There's a salesman to do. We gathered from their hurried answers that both of them are one sip. Then he seized the horse

into harness yet, but Uncle Billy says he already feels at home in the warm office, where he has plenty of company these tax collecting

Somewhere in this paper you will find a financial statement from the judge and a word of warning to tax payers from Uncle Billy. But, pleased as we were to receive these contributions, we are still looking forward to the day when these two old-new courthouse residents will tell us about their yesterdays in the temple of justice.

#### **School Starts Later** And Closes at Four

School will start at 9 o'clock after mid-term instead of 8:30, as it has been starting previously. School will turn out out at 4 o'clock in-

During the past semester, school has been starting at 8:30 and turning out at 3:30. There has been some opposition to this by the students, and Mr. Wedgeworth has de-We thought the two gentlemen cided to change the schedule in orwould recall glorious memories of der to satisfy the students, and to

a enjoying their new courthouse jobs. by the tail and shouted: 'Come on

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The judge says he isn't fully roped big boy, we're going home.

at the body of a dead horse. Just But, alas and alack, we could get then a bootlegger's truck rattled by very few remarks from them, hint and a case of stuff fell over the as we did and wisecrack as we tried end-gate and crashed to the ground. A puddle formed and the ant took

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## CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURA

#### CHINA GROVE

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson spent

Miss Vernice Hairston spent Saturday night with Miss Ruby East- far between.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seale were visiting with relatives at Colorado ter at this writing.

P. P. and L. C. McGee made business call to the Lewis Seale home Saturday.

Monday

Clarence Newby was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newby,

at Snyder Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winn of near Post are visiting Mr. Slater and

children this week. Tom Collier of Big Sulphur com munity was visiting his sister, Miss

Gladys Collier, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seale of Snyder were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seale, this week.

Mrs. Sam Bullock, who has been ill for some time at her sister's at Colorado, has been brought home and is doing fine.

Mrs. Phenix Rossen, who underwent an operation at the Root Sanitarium at Colorado last week, is getting along nicely.

Little Flossie B. Seale, who underwent an operation at the Root Sani- Crowder. tarium at Colorado Christmas week, is now back in school and improv-

ing rapidly. to be well represented there for the

There has been quite a lot of moving in our community during the last two weeks. Obv Beene and family moved from the West place to the Bullock place. J. T. Newby and wife have moved from the Bullock place to the Alamo Hotel at Snyder, where their son is in the barber business. Will Brown and children have moved from the Allen place to the West place, east of have moved from the Merket place to Brownfield. Mr. Witt and family have moved from the Albert Bates place at Valley View to the Market

#### place, north of here. School Notes,

The minstrel which was presented at the school house on Monday and Saturday night of last week by some of Tate's Medicine Show actors was fine and well attended.

lock of Snyder was visiting at the Dr. Root of Colorado. Mr. Strain school Thursday.

Pupils of the primary room of the school here, which made an average of A for last month were: William Jones, Council Hall, Arlis week. Cotton, Buddie Webb, Eva Mae Aurelia Lobban, Bonnie Wood, Mary Julia Bullock.

Eva Mae Allen also has a perfect attendance record and made an average of A. This entitles her to a place of high honor.

#### Church Notes

Sunday school each Sunday morn-

ing at 10:15. Preaching every first and third Sunday. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday at :30 p. m W. M. U. meeting each Monday

of the community is invited to be Community singing every fourth

Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Everyone has a special invitation. Sunday school Sunday morning

was poorly attended on account of the bad weather. B. Y. P. U. Sunday night was well attended, and both Juniors and

#### Seniors rendered fine programs. **ENNIS CREEK**

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent Mrs. Rogers ate dinner with Mrs.

Greer Sunday. Pete Hart went to Seminole

veek on business

the fine seasoning that the ground ture. is receiving lately. Mrs. Velma Floyd visited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Prather, Sunday. Allie Horsley and son, Bruce, spent the night with Mr. and Mrs.

R. G. Horsley Friday night. A crowd of young folks enjoyed a party Saturday night given at the

ne of Ardis and Mildred Poin-Mr. and Mrs. George McCaun of Dermott are moving back into our

community. They moved away only last year. Mr. and Mrs. Devenport and two children and Miss Lucille Henson called at the Horsley home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Hart and children of Seminole have been visiting in the Ennis Creek community the

Inez Floyd, Tommie Rogers, Billie ains, Dale Rains and Ouida Horsley were visitors of Irene and Chris-

ine Greer Sunday. We are glad to have as new neighbors Mrs. Rains and family from Roscoe. They brought two more pils to be enrolled in our school.

The Eagle Club girls met at the chool last Wednesday evening after They had kangaroo court. Oulda Horsley was tried for stealing sebeth Fowler's snuff. Mildred Davis was judge. Gladys Wade and ucille Henson were lawyers. Four of the other members were wit-

Fatts-"Oh, doctor, it's hor-

#### COUNTY LINE

Mrs. R. A. Hardee, Correspondent Last Wednesday we were visited Sunday with Sam Bullock and fam- by a West Texas Sandy. We hate to see these coming so soon, we only hope they will be few, and

> We are glad to report all the urday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gal- Merkel to be treated for rheumasick ones in our neighborhood, bet- loway

Iraan, etao shrdl cmfwyp shrdlu Barnett. Mrs. Delfo Clark and baby of Iraan, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hardee and Milton of Fairview visited in the home of Dick Hardee Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach and Mr and Mrs. P. A. Miller of Ira, spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Green of this place.

On account of so many with bad colds, the people in our community didn't attend the P. T. A. last Thursday night. We hope all will be better and can go the next time. J. B. Autry of Snyder, was a visitor out to his farm last Thurs-

Will Mize, Albert and Grover Lawrence and Jim Brown went to Big Spring last week for fuel.

Our big school bus has a new home now. It is standing at Grover Erwin's while its driver. Mr. O'Neil, has rooms with Ray

Richard Lewis and family, have flowing. In the past two weeks we moved to the Hill farm at Ira. have had 15 new pupils enrolled. Plenty Head and family have mov- The school board had to secure new ed to Uncle George Wright's place desks. We are glad to see the inphur Sunday, and if the weather is at Ira. Ernest Gray and family terest being shown by our full and agreeable China Grove is planning left last week for Big Spring, regular attendance. where they will make their home Basketball games were played at

crowded on the bus now.

daughter, Mrs. Rea Crowder. A few of our people

Roby last Friday night with our basket ball girls and boys, and saw them get beat. We don't want this you can't hope to win them all. Friends here, of Lee Strain, are Jack McCoy. very glad to hear of his condition, not as alarming as thought for Public Speaking to He was taken to the sanitarium at County Superintendent A. A. Bul- Fort Worth last Tuesday night by lives at Fairview, but is well known

in our community. Don Ritchey made a

Lawrence Gray and Dick Cor- be offered. Mrs. House's in the Ira community

Saturday night. We have in our midst Harry Pond of family of Spade. We extend to

these new people a hearty welcome to County Line.

Horace Holley and family were out to his farm last Sunday. We had our Sunday school last Sunday, regardless of bad weather. Our new officers took hold with a Song. determined mind and willing heart, at 2::30 p. m. Every lady and girl and we feel like our Sunday school work this year will be a great success. Singing Sunday night was well attended and everyone was rearing to sing. We had a fire and everyone seemed ready to sing.

Let's keep it up good people. County Line can't fail. Remember services next Sunday afternoon. After Sunday school

Bro. Fields of New Hope will preach. "You do love me, don't you?" he said, looking into her beautiful face. A loving look was in her eyes as she snuggled her head on his shoul-

He slipped his hand into his pocket and drew out a little box. Opening it, he withdrew a sparkling cube of sugar. He slipped it in her waiting mouth, and with a low All the farmers are rejoicing over whinny she galloped off to the pas-

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#### BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent Morine Barnett is visiting relatives near Dunn.

Mrs. Hattie Gladson was a guest Friday of Mrs. B. F. Womack. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pass spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Horton spent Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sikes, Mr. and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. have not had any Sunday school

> Elvra and Marian Jones spent Thursday night with Billy and Bob- Grove visited Miss Allene Rosson Mrs. Bessie Mae Hodges and

sister, Mrs. J. M. Griffin. Mrs. Ona Mae Griffin and daugh-

Mrs. Nellie Hodges and Mrs. Edna

fin and Faye Gladson; Messrs. Pruitt Mason and Edward Shuler. Jones. Popcorn and candy were fived by

Bethel Schoool News.

(By Teachers and Pupils) The Bethel School is full to over-

another year. We hate to give Wolf Park on Thursday night by up our friends and neighbors, but the following schools: Pyron, Plainwe wish them success on the places view, Pleasant Hill and Bethel. The they have chosen. We miss these first game was Pyron vs. Bethel people, and yet we can't miss any boys, and the score was a tie, 10-10. off the school bus. We hope things The next game was Pleasant Hill will be fixed better for the school vs. Bethel girls, which ended 26-3 children soon, as they are so in favor of Pleasant Hill. The third Mr. Murray is improving at the time game was Pleasant Hill vs. Plain- of this writing, we are glad to re-Mr. and Mrs. John Dosier, of view girls, and resulted in a score port. Ralls, spent last week-end with their of 14-18 in favor of Pleasant Hill. A. Hudnall and Ed Basham went The fourth game, Pleasant Hill vs. to Hud Saturday of last week to see Loyd Holley and family spent Plainview boys, ended with Pleasant Mrs. Hudnall's father, who was ill. here. Phenix Rossen and family the day last Saturday with Horace Hill again the winner. Large num- Mr. Hudnall's father died Saturday bers of people were present from night and was buried Sunday afterwent to each community represented.

Honor roll for the month ending January 2 follows: Rosa Mae Walls, to discourage our teams, though, Kiker, Lois Hodges, Doyle Bynum, Reginald Evans, Lucile Mason and business trip to our community last

## Be Taught in S.H.S.

Public speaking is a new course which will be offered in Snyder Pyron. high school after mid-term. There trip to Williamson county last must be eight or ten students registering for the course before it can

Mr. Wedgeworth says that any student who speaks to audiences should take this course in public speaking.

Sidedoor Sam-"They're playing

his Alma Mater." Boxcar Bill-"What is that?" Sidedoor Sam-"The "Prisoner's

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#### **PLAINVIEW**

Lorene Smith, Correspondent Dell Reed of Dallas is visiting

her brother. W. F. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tombs' little son. Glenn, is still on the sick list. week-end. Doyle Pogue left Tuesday for

On account of bad weather, we for two Sundays. Miss Lillian Rosson of China

Wednesday night. Miss Dixie Lee Mitchell is visitdaughter spent last week with her ing in Palava with her friends, Mr.

and Mrs. Grady Hamrick, this week. Jack Parmer Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Crumbly of this

Miss Stark and Miss Gillmore en- singing. Mae Hartley spent Thursday with tertained a few of their friends with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. bridge Friday night. Those present ed to the Clarkson place, west of week-end with his parents, Mr. and maybe some day our folks will all Jones, Ocly Smith, Rollins Cayce, good people. They will be greatly Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers. Those Hardy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Turn- missed by the entire community. Erwin, Richard Hardee, Raymond in and Favo Characterine Grif- er, Misses Quinta Mitchell, Orpha We are wishing great success and Ballard, Charcilee and Mildred prosperity for them.

> Miss Bonita Smith entertained few of her friends, Wednesday night with bridge and other games. Those present were: Mr. Hugh, F. E. Ershal, Ballard, Harddy and Bobbie Mitchell, E. L. Jones, Loyd Minyard, Alfred Rosson, Marvin Smith, and W. A. Laster: Misses Quinta Mitchell, Erdice Gillmore Charline Jones, Orpha Ballard, and Louise Imogene Brooks.

#### CAMP SPRINGS

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Mrs. Scott Trevey and children of Ira spent a few days last week with Mrs. Trevey's father, Thad Murray, who is suffering with heart trouble.

noon at Cottonwood Flat. We extend our sincerest sympathy to the many friends and relatives in our

Jim Smith of Cristoval made a

Mrs. B. Blair and daughter, Miss Hazel, of Girard, visited in the Ernest Smith home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and little grandson spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives at

Mrs. Jim Beavers and children have returned from Arkansas, where they visited with friends and rela-

California, where she will make an extended visit with her son, Joab.

A deaf old lady went to live near one of the naval ports. Shortly afterward a salute of 10 four-inch guns was fired. The old lady, who lived alone, got out of her chair smoothed down her dress, patted her hair, and said sweetly, "Come

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#### -- DULL LIUK

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent We are glad to have Mr. Vineyard move back into our midst.

All the farmers are rejoicing over the nice rain that fell during the

Not many attended Sunday school Sunday morning, due to the inclement weather.

Misses Black and Bullard moved and leave it at Polar. from Mr. and Mrs. Dowell's place to the Allen home Friday. Misses Gladys Bullard, Fay, Lois and Lorita Belle Allen called on!

Mrs. Lillie Henley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard and children called on Mr. and Mrs. but maybe we can grow much this of so much rain. We can't go much

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis, at Monday. We regret very much to Jess Allen Sunday evening, where she will make her home with they spent an enjoyable evening in her daughter, Miss Stella Smith.

Lee Elkins of Abernathy.

Texas is second among the states in consumption of gas oil and fuel her operation at the Emergency

#### POLAR NETTE

Mrs. J. A. Martin, Correspondent parents now.

day at Polar.

If any Polar folks have company or go somewhere, please job it down

L. W. Carlisle and family have moved on Ben Peterson's place. We and Mrs. Jimmy Riddle for the purunderstand he has rented it for this year. News is scarce this week because

year-so that's better. ter spent Thursday with her parcommunity moved to Strayhorn on ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith to Clairemont last week,

Herman Elkins, who is attending

denly taken ill two weeks ago, is just what is needed fo rall, mail said to be improving nicely after carrier included. Hospital at Snyder. We apologize

Some more moisture has come to

plant something to grow. The Senior B. Y. P. U. of Polar held a business meeting last Wednesday night at the home of Mr. pose of making out programs. Offiwill be planted. We are wishing cers present were: Jimmy Riddle, good luck to each and every one in president; Iris Bullock, secretary; J. A. Martin, vice president; and

A number of our citizens went to Snyder Saturday even if they did have to dig mud off every mile or were Hugh and F. E. Ballard, Paul Snyder. We are sorry to lose these Mrs. A. C. Elkins. He had as his own midget airplanes and can hop write very interestingly of the beauand pound of coffee and hop back Mrs. T. V. Cumbie, who was sud- home. Personally, we think that is

Advertise in the Times-Signal.

Ivan Elkins, who has been work- Polar since last Thursday in the The year 1931 is only a few ing at Snyder, is at home with his form of slow rain and mist. This old-just an infant-but we see great was followed this morning (Mon- promises in the New Year. With Rev. Pai. a son of the late day) by a big snowy frost. When all the moisture in the ground and Charles F. Parnam, preached Sun- the sun shines a fellow just wants a few sunshiny days, the early flowto dig in this fine moist dirt and ers will be blooming along the roadside to cheer each passerby, the grass will soon be growing to fatten the cattle and horses, farmers will be starting their crops and expect-

> Wednesday night Eddie Lapour Mrs. J. A. Martin, Bible readers and wife visited in the writer's home. leader. Other members present were Forty-two, rook and "I doubt it" Mrs 1/2 R. C. Hoyle, Mrs. Jimmie Rid- were played till a late hour.

ing a bountiful yield, early gardens

The writer has a brother visiting in her home. He is almost an invalid but is improving rapidly since coming here from the east.

This long, muddy road is a this community in October and are over to Snyder, buy a sack of flour write very interestingly of the beauty around their home. Snow from six to 12 inches deep is ground, they write.

Texas uses more than half the cans used in home canning in the United States.

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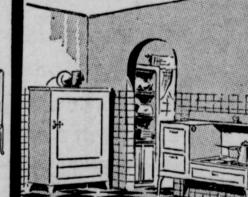




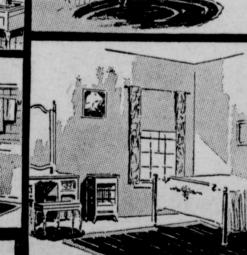
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I'm just crazy about this buffet. Yes, we have a radiant heater in here, too. Of course, we could heat it with the one in the fireplace, but we have found that with a heater in each room, we actually use less gas. There is a

heater in every room . . . why, we even have a darling little heater in the breakfast room. Now, let me show you the lovely guest room. The bath is right over there and this is our room. And here's the kitchen . . . my pride and joy. I'm so pleased with my automatic gas refrigerator. It's simply a marvel to me that it runs so quietly without the least attention. My new gas range has an insulated oven with heat control just like yours . . . aren't they wonderful! By the way,

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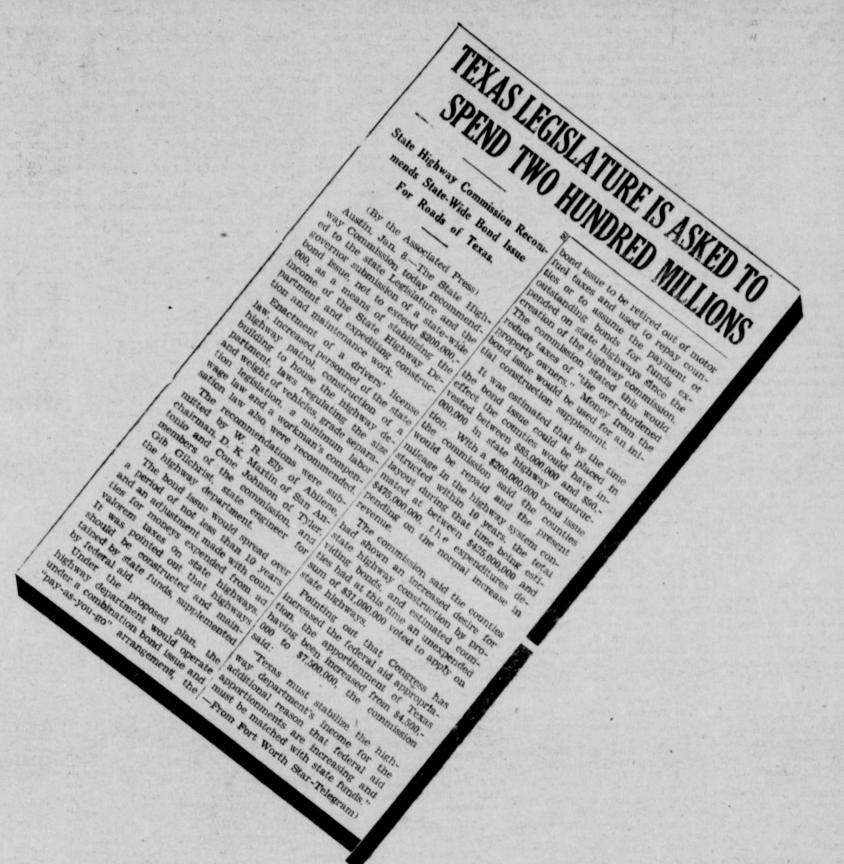
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- 2. To develop and complete a county highway and lateral road system.
- 3. To avail ourselves of the lowest construction cost in the history of Scurry County.
- 4. To bring every farm home in Scurry County in closer touch with good churches, good schools and good markets.

## Who Will Do The Work?

Only Scurry County workmen will be us ed, except for that part of the construction which requires skilled labor.

W. R. ELY, State Highway Commission Chairman, Hopes for Carrying of Scurry County Proposal, Saturday

The following paragraphs from a letter written last week to a prominent Scurry County citizen, emphasize Mr. Ely's position in regard to the issue that comes before this county Saturday:

"I sincerely hope that your bond issue will carry and you may assure your people that the contractors are co-operating with us in carrying out our policy of giving work to local people.

"I am osrry some of the folks think that I am misleading them wheen I make the statement that I believe the State will eventually reimburse the counties for the money they put into State Highways. It is so plainly wrong for a county to have to build State roads that there is little doubt about the State assuming this burden in the very near future."

When the State assumes the highway construction burden, counties already having highways completed or under way will be fortunate, according to the opinion of the State Highway Commission and other authorities. Other counties must wait their turn, which may be a long time in coming.

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### Big Spring Goes In Open Market For Footballers

Sports Editor Says Rumors Would Put Snyder Stars on Steer Line-Up Next Year.

Blondy Cross, sports editor of the Church. San Angelo Times-Standard, carried an interesting article in his column one day this week. It concerns football. Comments are unnecessary. Here it is, taken word for word from the Times-Standard: Well, Well, Well.

"Big Spring seems to be well in the market this year for football players. R. C. Campbell, the Howard county sports reporter, adver-

"'If rumors keep on being rumors, every football player in West Texas will be seen in a Steer uniform next year. First it is said that Snyder's fast quarterback will be among those present. Next' comes the rumor that four more of Snyder's choice gridsters have desires to move in on Big Spring. And now comes the report that the great Mike Hicks, Roscoe's football team, will go a bit more to the west and display his wares on the local grounds next season. Which reminds us that along about this time last year the football players began to slip into San Angelo. They kept of them began to like the looks of station wasn't large enough, or there was a scarcity of blazes to satisfy the appetites of the flame consumers. Even Hicks hobnobbed with the boys along the Concho for awhile, but ended matters by movwhen better football teams are built San Angelo won't build them'."

#### Pat M. Neff Sends Book to Local Boy

Lewis "Peewee" Wilsford, frecklefaced disciple of boyhood, was proudly displaying a personal gift solo dance. Another song was sung from Pat M. Neff, railroad commis- by Dorothy Winston, Wynona Kel-

volume of Texas historical side- experiences in the city.

ten by several boys in the Snyder Keller

## Our School Children

Painting, "Christmas at Home, Sweet Home."

Henry Hintermeister, a New York and girls. It is of great interest Wynona, that the old house in the picture is | Miss Loree Trigg played the part | on Long Island, where the poet, humorous,

There will be cash prizes for three proud children after the

#### **Grammar School to Graduate Thirty In** Friday's Exercises

Thirty seventh graders will receive their "tickets" to high school Friday morning at 9:50 o'clock, in the high school auditorium, according to Miss Elva Lemons, sponsor of the graduating class.

The principal address will be delivered by the Rev. Philip C. Mc-Galley, pastor of the First Baptist

Following is the full program for the exercises:

Invocation by Supt. C. Wedge-Salutatory, Melba Clark.

"Joys of School Life," Roland Bell. "Our Graduates," Virginia Yoder Address, Rev. Philip C. McGahey. Presentation of diplomas, Principal King Sides.

Farewell song by the class. Parting tribute, Netha Lynn Rog-

Valedictory, Geraldine Longboth-

## In Unique Array Of Talent Friday

"Follies of 1931" was presented in the Snyder high school audiright on slipping untn about eleven torium on Friday evening, January 9. The cast was composed of the sheep country. However, San the choice singers and dancers of Angelo sportsmen couldn't keep on Snyder high school and grammar furnishing biscuits and eggs, so the aspiring young men kept right on going until all of them trekked out Snyder for the past three years Banquet for Band working with the high school and

The most interesting scenes were: The opening scene, which was a cabaret. A group of chorus girls gave a tap dance. Then there was the Snyder High School Band boys, county, Sunday afternoon, March ing back to his home on the Bank. a ballet dance, which featured Alhead highway, fully satisfied that lene Hutton. Last, but not least, was the finale, which featured all the cast of players.

a five-piece orchestra and a group Mrs. R. L. Gray. of young men and women having a good time. During this scene Miss "Pete" Bradbury, introduced Mr. Brentz Anderson sang a song, and Abe Rogers as the first speaker. Miss El Verne McFarland did a After Mr. Rogers spoke on his sioner and former governor, early ler, Max West and Richard Brice. Prompt and Regular Attendance Miss Ruth Yoder played the part Band Practice." Hugh Taylor Jr. "The Battles of Peace." Mr. Neff's of a country girl, and told of her then spoke on "The Benefits to

lights, is the title of the book re- The next number was a tap dance Practice at Home. ceived by the seventh grade boy. by a group of chorus girls. Those This was followed by a trumpet The title page carries a full page who were in the chorus were Misses duet given by Melvin Wylie and of commendation and a signature Ada Nelle Teague, Loree Trigg, El Bob Hamilton. Mr. Shaw followed "Peewee" received the book be- Mildred Stokes, Jeanett Lollar, of the band and its trip to Abilene —Crystal City, which last season After several mishaps, such as cause he sent the former governor Margaret Deakins, Brentz Ander- and the prospects of geing to Lub- shipped 3,729 carloads and which Cloyce, Andy and Dan trying to Lake district of Reagan County. the best of a group of letters writ- son, Dorothy Winston and Wynona bock this spring and winning first expects this s

ng a medley of songs

dance, and was assisted by a group regret at not being able to attend He also said that if the people of

White Lies," which was followed by Nelle Carlton singing "Nobody and took his seal amid cheers and The toastmaster then called for Cloyce Drinkard, Mac Winston Knows, Nobody Cares." Misses Dorothy Winston and Wy-

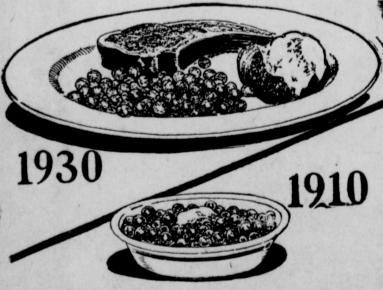
W. E. Louder has placed in every scene. Dorothy was dressed as a a very long and interesting talk on W. F. Cox, Miss Maurine Cunningschool as an inspiration for the boys boy, and sang "Wuat's the Use" to

actually copied from the old house of a millinery girl, which was very

John Howard Payne, spent much of Then the finale, which featured his childhood. This is the house he the entire cast. The stage was decwas thinking about when he wrote orated to represent a rainbow, and the famous song of "Home, Sweet a medley of popular songs were sung by the entire cast

Many a pleasant story is suggest- Many words of praise for the died by the various characters in the rector, Mr. Springfield, have been pictures. The school children are heard. He has put much work into writing stories to bring out the stage presentations of the school thought that life insurance helps during his stay in Snyder, and his people keep their homes and live activity in this phase of the school happy, successful lives. It is a good life is appreciated.-Tiger's Tale, Snyder Hi.

Give of your mite to the Red come to the judges on Feb- Cross drive-help those who really 31-1tc need food and clothing.



## Peas Change Their Habits

which used to clutter up the table? back for more. But, since we have all become more or less vegetarians, peas are now eaten straight, without any not too soft into pieces and sauté cream sauce, as part of the meal gently in three tablespoons butter. on the plate, and "side dishes" Season well with salt and pepper, are pretty much things of the and add the drained contents of a past. "Move over and give me No. 2 can of peas, or all the con-room," peas have said to the mut-tents of a can of vacuum packed room," peas have said to the mutton chop, or whatever other meat you had on your plate, and these obliging viands have done so to the benefit of all concerned. Peas taste better served in this modern fashion, and the same thing holds true of canned whole grain corn. rich in vitamins and mineral salts.

remember the numerous little reas combine well not only with other meats but with vegetables. Here is a recipe for combining them with fresh tomatoes "bird baths" full of vegetables which will make everyone come

Peas with Fresh Tomatoes: Cut three or four tomatoes which are Plenty of Horses If They'll All Pull By Albert T. Reid PROSPERITY

# Given by Boosters

A banquet was given in honor of sponsored and served by a group of boosfers, namely Mrs. Hugh Tay-The opening scene represented a lor, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, Mrs. J. S. cabaret at a night club, featuring Bradbury, Mrs. W. A. Morton and

The very able toastmaster, Mr. "Thoughts While Eating." Dodson Smith spoke on "The Secret of My

Verne McFarland, Leona Sample, on the program with a discussion The next scene was Cloyce Drink- band who will not be here when ard and Miss Maurine Stimson sing- the trip to Lubbock is made. Emmett Askins and Dodson Smith, at the recent contest at Abilene, Miss Allene Hutton was in a ballet Emmett spoke a few words on his which was the absence of uniforms.

ed the band success at Lubbock they would bring back the "bacon." artist, painted the picture which nona Keller presented a picturesque banquet. C. Wedgeworth delivered Horace Holley Sr., R. S. Sullivan.

The quarterly session of Mitchell-Scurry B. Y. P. U. Association will be held at Looney, in Mitchell at the high school cafeteria Thurs- 22, according to J. C. Smyth, presiday evening, January 8. It was dent. The association regularly meets on the fourth Sunday before the fifth Sunday, but the last meeting was held at Roscoe in November. Thus it is that four months will intervene between the two

> An interesting program, which will revolve about the associational revival idea, will be arranged in a short time, the president states.

Teacher-"Come here, Henry. This Be Derived From Regular Daily for word the same as your brothessay of yours on 'Our Dog' is word

producing town in the United States biggest hog in the crowd.

Next was the high point of the ing: Hugh Taylor, Fritz R. Smith. the possibilities of putting the band ham and A. A. Bullock. Mr. Wedgein "harness" for the coming event. worth dismissed the banquet with He gave some facts on the cause a word of prayer.-Tiger's Tale, of the band winning fourth place Snyder Hi.

## B. Y. P. U. Meeting To Convene Mar. 22 Party for Seniors Given Wednesday

The senior A class was delightfully entertained in the home of Grace Avary on Wednesday evening, January 7. Every member of the class was present with the exception of Jack Isaacs and Melborn Jenes, who had to go to prayer

The guests played everything meetings, due to the unusual calendar arrangement of five-Sunday from bridge, forty-two and touring to pool and "pig". It seems that they had a cross-country race, and Andy, the chauffeur of the winning automobile, failed to stop at one of the hot dog stands, thus winning the race. Both "Red" Winston and "Red" Wallace were good at pool. Dod and Allene and N. R., and possibly "Red" Winston, excelled in bridge. Alvin and Mattie Grace were champion forty-two players. Dan Trice was the winner in "pig," Texas has the largest spinach- but, according to N. R., he was the

steal the napkins, Grace, assisted No. 3-C pr by Mrs. Avary, served a lovely while No. 4-C at 8,697 feet is the plate. The guests departed at a largest producer, initial production late hour, declaring Grace an ex- being 2,738 barrels of oil and 56,cellent hostess.

Are Writing Stories of chorus girls who sang and jump- the contest. He also spoke his joy Snyder could put the band in clasat having be n :n the band this sic uniforms for the contest at Lub- dee, Winnie Haney, Bonnie Ramsey Their Inspiration Is Hintermeister's Billy Cauble sang "Those Little car and the year before. He wish- book next spring he was sure that Pauline Haynes, Allene Curry, Andy Jones, Grady Wallace, Dan Trice Emmett Askins, Alvin Camp, Dodson Smith and N. R. Clements ham, sponsor; Kenneth Alexander,

Rent that extra bedroom with a classified ad in The Times

#### As Taken From the Leading Newspapers.

LOW DOWN ON

THE HIGH UPS

MR. C. WEDGEWORTH saw soldier SHOT AT SUNRISE

MR. RED MOORE thinks fumbling A DISGRACE TO ANY TEAM MR. R. P. TULL

MR. M. S. MILLER hates the man who SELLS WHISKEY AT HOME

has no use for THE LAZY MAN

MRS. J. P. NELSON teaches students how to vote IN PRESIDENT'S RACE

MRS. DAN GIBSON sees boy who GETS CAUGHT STEALING MARBLES

MR. R. S. SULLIVAN visits inmates IN INSANE ASYLUM

MRS. JAKE SMYTH gives advise to the girl who DOES NOT LIKE MARRIED LIFE

MISS EFFIE McLEOD reads about the girl who ELOPES WITH MARRIED MAN

MISS MATTIE R. CUNNINGHAM POISONS SISTER

MR. T. N. CAMPBELL has a friend who was SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

MISS MAURINE CUNNINGHAM reads the story of the girl who DIED WITH A BROKEN HEART

MISS MARY A. UNDERWOOD saw man who COMMITTED SUICIDE

MR. W. F. COX has insects UNDER INFLUENCE OF CHLOROFORM

MR. SULLIVAN AND MR. WEDGEWORTH say they do not APPROVE OF GAMBLING Tiger's Tale, Snyder Hi.

Texas has the deepest producing oil wells in the world-in the Big 268,000 cubic feet of gas. Authority, The following were present: Han- Texas University Bureau of Eco-

## Raw Heads, Bloody Bones Obtain Suits

Yes, it's true. The Fluvanna Independents have new basketball suits with the emblems for Raw Heads and Bloody Bones on the fronts of the jerseys. They are black suits with white letters.

The team is made up of the following men: McCarter, Wedgeworth, Payne, Tarter, Bishop, Bley and Farquhar. Last year this team won every game played except the one with the Snyder Tigers. So far this year the Raw Heads and Bloody Bones have won every game, personnel of Snyder National Bank They won one game over the Ira directors and officers at the annual Independents and two over Hobbs. meeting of stockholders here Tues-The Croak, Fluvanna Hi.

## H. M. Higgins Has

H. M. "Slim" Higgins has taken and electrical appliance owners.

six years as a radio and electrical Erwin. repair man, "Slim" believes he can please the most particular.

Little Mary went to the country on a visit to her grandmother. Walking in the garden she chanced to spy a peacock, a bird she had never seen. She ran to the house and cried out:

"Oh, grandma, come out and see There's an old chicken in bloom."

### No Change Made For Directorate of National Bank

Stockholders, Headed by M. A Fuller, Meet in Their Annual Session Tuesday.

No changes were made in the

A dividend, said to be substantial in view of general financial conditions, paid after the close of busi-Dixie Repair Shop ness December 31, was reported to

M. A. Fuller was again named as over the Dixie Service Station re- president, O. P. Thrane as vice pair shop, and is ready to serve president, A. C. Aleander as cashier Scurry County automobile, radio and A. J. Cody as assistant cashier. Directors were named as follows: Backed by 11 years of experience M. A. Fuller, J. J. Koonsman, Haras an automobile mechanic and by rie Winston, O. P. Thrane and A. D.

> Small Boy-"Can't I have a ride n a donkey, mother?" Mother-"No, darling; father says

Small Boy-"And why can't I have ride on a donkey, mother?" Mother (to father)-"Oh, for goodess sake, Fred, give him a ride on your back to keep him quiet."



Color in Your Home

paint-pot for any woman who wishes n drapery fabrics, and mellow and not too new. bright floors and

ways of adding lively charm to some room at small cost, and it's also a source of fun for the home-

Suppose, for instance, that a bedroom has several unrelated pieces of rather shabby furniture. Painting them green or blue or putty- silver. A band in a contrasting color with deft little touches of a color may be suitably painted contrasting tone on drawer knobs and in occasional bands of trimming will simply transform the

ton rocker type, will respond mar- coat is applied. Colors may easily velously to a new coat of paint. be mixed to secure unusual shades. They may be painted black, brown A final waxing is important as it or ivory and decorated in colors, adds a soft glow to the finish and or they may be refinished any gay protects the paint surface from shade which sults the room injury.

ket designs so often used on the old painted Early American chairs HERE'S magic in the may be applied by the amateur, either with transfers, stencilling or by free hand. She might follow to beautify her the plan used in many antique have been a little white chalk and then filling it in shy about bringing in gilt and colors. Whether the color into our rooms, furniture is painted a plain color woman welcomes after the paint is thoroughly dry galety, whether it's so that the coloring will look soft

The new furniture made specially walls or in furniture. Painting for painting, sold with a bare wood furniture is one of the easiest finish may be clevely decorated at home. Cupboards and bookcases are unusually charming if they are lined in a contrasting color. ample, might be lined in lacquer red; and the interior of a jade green bookcase could be painted

> Before painting, sandpaper the furniture to make it perfectly

# It is More Economical to Make Full Use of Electric Service

Electricity is no longer a luxury and electric appliances are no longer considered something to display, but never to use. The modern housewife has found that the electric way of doing things is the cheaper way. For a few cents she saves her time, her strength and her health. She knows that there is no excuse for a woman doing hard work that a small electric motor can do for a fraction of a cent an hour.

The Texas Electric Service Company gladly will prove to any customer why it is more economical to make full use of electric service. A nickel or two is pitifully small when it prevents eyestrain and headaches caused by reading in a poor light. A few pennies to operate an electric fan during warm evenings, to clean the rugs in the morning, to wash the clothes once a week are insignificant compared with the comfort they give and the amount of labor they

So it is with all electric appliances. Household electric appliances have been designed for specific needs and have demonstrated their value over a period of years. Their very usefulness has caused them to increase in popularity. The idea that such appliances are luxuries has long been thrown into

Electric merchandise sold through the Texas Electric Service Company must give customers the greatest degree of service and dependability at the lowest possible cost. Only merchandise of high standards which has met exhaustive tests of our own engineers is placed in salesrooms of the comen'

## Texas Electric Service Comp

Tupo in on the Texas Electric Service Company radio prog

# WE MUST GO CASH

On Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Commencing Monday, January 19th, Laundry and Dry Cleaning Work will be entirely cash on delivery. Our prices always having been based on what it cost to produce work, plus a small profit. They are at bed rock now.

## DRY CLEANING PRICES

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed Pants, Cleaned and Pressed Sweaters, Cleaned and Pressed 25c to 35c Ladies Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed 75c up Ladies Coats, cleaned & pressed 75c to \$1.00

We cannot give the 25c coupon with Dry Cleaning at these prices and remember, friends, we are forced to go to cash in order to stay in business and serve you.

SPECIAL NOTICE

**OUR 1931 SLOGAN:** "Buy, buy, as you would be bought from."

SNYDER LAUNDRY and Dry Cleaners

#### aptists Will Meet With Union Church In Next Conference

brook Tuesday, January 6. Tues- rural and smaller societies. day, February 3, is the time.

Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor at Flupal sermon at the session last week. A dinner was served by the women of the host church. "Evangelism"

was the theme carried out in the School Attendance program, which was heard by a good representation from all parts of the association.

Mrs. Jack Smith presided over the W. M. U. session. Besides the usual The Union Chapel church, five business and reports, apportionmiles west of Snyder, will be the ments for the specials for the year ages of 8 and 14 years are required next meeting place of the workers' were given out, and the mission to attend school at least 100 days conference of the Mitchell-Scurry study chairman, Mrs. T. L. Nipp, in the year, by terms of a law called Baptist Association, it was decided brought a plan for a loan library to the attention of The Times by at the last meeting, held at West- to further mission study in the Superintendent C. Wedgeworth of

be 70.

"But doctor, 'Im 70." "There! What did I tell you?"

**NEW ENGLAND FOODS** 

THE most populous settlements | for these foods, and it is possible off New England and the shell

were these New England Puritans, baked in huge steel pots lowered now universally available in cans-

dred and twenty million people, to be just opened, heated and en- of a baking dish with a thin layer

spread out over the vast territory joyed, but they can also be varied of soft bread crambs, and pour in

of the United States, the descend- in a number of ways. Here is the contents of one can of fish ants of these early settlers have one of them:

their antecedents back to New and one teaspoon horseradish, spread over the fish in the baking

This year Boston celebrated her tercentennial and all through the summer New England's roads were crowded with the automo-

biles of people who came not only to enjoy the lovely scenery but to visit the places of their families' American beginnings. This may account in part for many people's predilection for such delicious too.

To about one minute.

Canned brown bread is as good prefer to make them yourself with canned fish fields, here is the way:

But here is another way to use it.

Fish Flake Cales: Cook three

Predilection for such delicious too.

New England foods as brown bread Toast, Vermicelli: or four slices of bacon in a frying pan, without letting either the fat or the bacon become distant, boiled salt codfish, codfish when bubbling add two table-colored by the heat. Cut enough

only a few of them. It is an an salt and one-eighth teaspoon pep- fill a cup twice; add one tegspoon

cestral taste which keeps cropping per, and stir until the mixture salt and botting water and cook

out. But this is only part of the appears yellow. Add one cup of till tender; drain, mash and add reason. It is the taste of these milk gradually, and stir constant one can fish flakes, two table-foods, themselves, and not atavism, ly until boiling begins. Add the spoons of cream sauce, if at hand,

which chiefly accounts for it.

The Big B's whites of hard-cooked eggs, cut in pieces. Pour over slices of can sourth teaspoon black pepper and ned brown bread, toasted, and sift a little hot milk. Beat thoroughly,

Boston Baked Beans and Brown the hard-cooked egg yolks over shape in cakes, dip these in flour

B's which are associated most universally with New England. Comserve the deep sea fish from the used in place of the fresh cooked

flakes and mackerel, to mention spoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon, gared, raw potatoes

mercial canners cater to the taste clear waters of the North Atlantic potatoes.\*

Shape into balls. Roll in soft dish. Bake in a quick oven un

migrated to such an extent that | Baked Bean Croquettes: Press medium sized hot boiled potatoe

fully half the people from Cali-fornia to the Atlantic coast and baked beans through a sieve. Add third cup milk, one-half teaspo

from Maine to Mexico can trace three tablespoons tomato catsup paprika and two beaten

coast. However stern and ascetic cooked them. They are actually of our pepuls

good to eat. As time has passed, and the population has grown sugar and molasses and a deli-

from a few thousand to one hun- clous piece of pork. They are made

on these shores early in the to buy in cans even oven-baked fish from the clean sandy inlets Seventeenth Century were the beans cooked just as our grand, along its coast which are "home" colonies along the New England mothers and great grandmothers foods to such a great proportion

#### Required by Law in Snyder This Month

Children in Texas between the Snyder schools this week.

"Your heart is quite sound. With children in the age limit were revanna and Union, gave the princi- such a heart you ought to live to quired to start to school last week, and that their parents are subject to fine if the children are not put in school

New England Sea Foods

and fry in bacon fat. Cold boiled

This law means, in Snyder, that

from cotton.

He made no estimate of the number of bales it would take off the market, but believed it would improve conditions materially.

always marry a meek man?"

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PECOS AND NORTHERN TEXAS RAILWAY COMPANY:

You are hereby notified that the

of Potter, State of Texas, at the facturers and not the farmers. principal office of the Company on the 10th day of February, 1931, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., to consider and factured products it is only logical divil of a time. All the rest wanted ized opposition. the execution by the Company of a late the sale of wheat and cotton. such other name as may be deter- but no marketing system, however erties now owned or hereafter acguired, to secure bonds to be hereafter issued in series, so much of such bonds as may be necessary to be used from time to time in paying or exchange for the bonds and other indebtedness of the Company, other bonds to be issued to be used for the acquisition, construction or extension of railroads, additions and agriculture would still suffer an ecobetterments to such railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, that are too high. These discrimiand for other lawful corporate pur- nations should be eliminated. This poses, each series of bonds to be is a matter of great importance as issued to mature at such time and freight rates are invariably woven provide for the payment of such into the price of the commodity. lawful rate of interest, to be tax free not tax free, to be or not convertible into shares of capital stock as may be determined by the Board of Directors, and to contain such other terms and conditions as may be determined or prescribed by said board, and such

#### CLAUNCH GOES INTO PAPERS AS HE GIVES NEW

An Associated Press dispatch appearing in all leading state papers Thursday morning has this to say in regard to J. M. "Jimmie" Claunch, Snyder's youthful representative:

J. M. Claunch, new member of the legislature, "blew into" Austin from Snyder with a plan to relieve the congestion of the cotton market. The representative said he was considering offering a resolution to require state departments to use papers made

Claunch said he had examined letters written on cotton paper and that they served every purpose. He will investigate the price of cotton paper before offering his resolution.

cent; and in 1930 (preliminary re- per cent is granted, but if the maport), 41 per cent. "Why does a red-headed woman

"She doesn't. He just gets that

conditions as may be prescribed or Chamber of Commerce January 15. authorized by the stockholders at Claude is a son of Mr. and Mrs. said meeting.

J. N. FREEMAN. 24-10-tc Secretary

#### Sidelights

BY MARVIN JONES, COTTON IDEAS er of Congress From Texas.

I have introduced in the Congress a joint resolution directing the Federal Farm Board to establish a rate adjustment division for the purpose of filing applications to correct the freight rate discriminations against the shipment of farm products.

Every railroad and practically ev-Commerce Commission. The unorvocates to fight their rate battles, and the result is obvious in the glaring discriminations to which agriculture is subjected in our rate

When iron, steel and farm maare given freight reductions of from single picture. 25 to 40 per cent from the factory The idea of the strip caught on that county, and similar spirit was will have to order more goods. Thus to port of export. When steel is rapidly and was adopted by many manifested at many other points, increasing the output of factories. shipped from Gary, Indiana, to New other artists. Despite its many Average attendance for the meet- which in turn will have to employ York for export the freight rate is competitors at the present time, lngs was reported at 150, and at more help, thus rapidly accelerating Texas' trend toward increasing its reduced 40 per cent. Automobiles Mutt and Jeff still ranks as one of the many meetings where resolu- the return of prosperity. cent was classified as urban; in ery is shipped from Chicago to Gal- throughout the country. farmers the full rate is charged.

farmer is charged a higher freight imitable "line of chatter." labor as well as cheap freight rates. to 7:00 o'clock.

But when cotton and wheat are

act upon a proposition to authorize to presume that they would stimu- to acquit you." mortgage or deed of trust to be The Farm Board is spending mil- Read Times-Signal Classified Ads dollars and cents to you. called "general mortgage" or by lions of dollars on a marketing plan, mined, on all of its railroad prop- perfect, can cure the discriminations that are woven into our rate

> To remedy these discriminations would be the finest service the Federal Firm Board could render agriculture. And unless this is done, no matetr how skillfully their marketing plans may be carried out, nomic handicap in freight rates

#### Claude Holley to Go To Gonzales C. of C.

Claude Holley, former Chamer of Commerce secretary at Stanton, will mortgage to contain such terms and become secretary of the Gonzales Horace Holley of Snyder.

> Mr. Holley worked for the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association for several weeks after his resignation at Stanton.

Holley is rated by his associates as among the best agricultural secretaries in Texas. His work in arranging prize winning fair exhibits, dairy promotion, terracing and trade building were outstanding achievements in Martin County.

It was a large public gathering. On the platform someone called WANT TO TRADE-car for milch out: "Is Mr. Smith in the audience? cow. See R. C. White, 2403 1 am informed that his house is 1tp afire."

Forty gentlemen leaped to their

"It is the house of Mr. John "Thank heaven." exclaimed one

"I thought you had broken your late Ford or Chevrolet, pay cash "I did, but you see his father "I see."



## Chickens

and Turkeys ONE C-A CAPSULE KILLS BOTH LARGE ROUNDWORMS AND TAPEWORMS

A wonderful help to chicken and turkey raisers. PRACTICALLY NO SET-BACK LOW COST

A Worm Capsules are made inke, Davis & Co., Detroit, M Pres bulletins sent on request FOR SALE BY

Stinsons Drug Co.

#### **Bud Fisher Started** Present-Day Type of Daily Comic Strips

"Mutt and Jeff," famous comic strip characters, are said to have

their cases before the Interstate daily "dope" cartoon in which Mutt Association over the state. Jeff added and the two presented said. in a series of pictures, similar . Three hundred farmers faced a be spent with merchants, thus inchinery are shipped abroad they its present form, rather than in a sandstorm to make the meeting at creasing their clerical and office

ers' hour. He will entertain with week.

allowed from terminal centers but with \$100 to hold out for a verdict Cooperative Association, C. C. Mo- since the war. Board of Directors have called a not from production centers, and it of manslaughter. After being out ser, vice president and secretary of In anticipation of these countless meeting of the stockholders to be is difficult to ascertain why these a long time the jury came back the same organization, S. H. Thomp- opportunities that are sure to come held in the City of Amarillo, County reductions should be given manu- into court with the desired verdict. son of Chicago, national president the Employment Department of Pug managed to get near the Irish- of the American Farm Bureau Fed- Draughon's Colleges is sending durman and said: "I'm mighty obliged eration, and others, will discuss the ing 1931 24,000 messages to business If these reduced rates stimulate to you. Did you have a hard time?" various phases of organized agricul- firms likely to need office help to commerce in iron, steel and manu- "Yes," replied the Irishman, "a ture and meet the attacks of organ- make sure that there will be good

#### **Texas Farmers Are Fighting Opponents**

Based upon interest, enthusiasm and determination displayed during made a fortune for their creator, the past two weeks, Texas farmers cat, she rebelled—and fought—and Bud Fisher. At any rate, Fisher is are going to "stand together as nev- scratched-until at last John reundoubtedly the best known, and er before" in their efforts to organ- marked: probably the wealthiest, of news- ize and control the marketing of their cotton, according to the gen- let her go to hell."-The Chaser. He is generally credited with hav- eral trend of newspaper comment ing originated the present-day type after 12,000 cotton growers had atery major industry has its highly of comic strip. He began his career tended the series of meetings held paid, trained rate experts to handle as a sport cartoonist, drawing a by the Texas Cotton Cooperative

was presented as a racing expert. That "those who are planning a ganized farmers have no such ad- Mainly through luck, Fisher ex- fight on the Farm Board and the plains, Mutt was successful in pick- cooperatives are going to be sur- dispatches during the last few days ing a large percentage of winning prised to see the militant frame of show that hundreds of thousands horses. He thus acquired a reputa mind of Texas producers" was one of men and women are being put to tion as an expert and the feature outstanding feature that could be work, these reports coming from was expanded; the character of gathered from the meetings, it was widely different sections of the coun-

Brownfield, the largest ever held in forces, and the merchants in turn

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## **ODOM FUNERAL** HOME

**Exclusive Funeral Directors** Ambulance Service

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Odom, Licensed Embalmers

#### John and George, small sons of Baptist minister, after listening to one of their father's sermons, decided that they must baptize their Of Co-op Movement family of cats. The kittens made

no objection. One by one they were put in a big tub of water. But when it came to the mother

"Just prinkle her, George, and

#### Are You Ready For Prosperity?

try. These immense payrolls will

urban population is shown by the for export are also allowed a big the leading strips and is used daily tions were offered endorsing the With the best crop prospects in fact that in the 1900 census 17.1 per reduction, and when farm machin- in a large number of newspapers Farm Board and the cooperative the history of the Southwest, busiassociation, they were passed unani- ness leaders predict that within the 1910, 24.1 per cent; in 1920, 32.4 per veston for export a reduction of 35 Bud Fisher will be heard in a mously, in some cases amid cheers. next few months business will be nation-wide radio broadcast next Three hundred farmers attended humming again and making up for chinery is for the use of Texas week as guest of the Conoco listen- the meeting held in Snyder last lost time. And as nearly all lines of business have been running with In other words, the American humorous anecdotes and his own in The movement to present a unit- reduced forces of all kinds, included front against the opposition "is ing office help, there is going to be rate for American made machinery | The program will be transmitted just getting started," leaders say, in an enormous demand for young men than his foreign competitor who in this territory Monday evening by announcing the program of the elev- and women ready to step in and has the advantage of cheap farm station WFAA, Dallas, from 6:30 enth annual convention of the Tex- shoulder responsibilities when the as Farm Bureau Federation, which rush comes. Those who prepare will be held in Dallas January 28- now will get in on the ground floor 29-30. At this time such national and will have the finest opportunishipped abroad they are allowed no Pug Sluggum, on trial for mur-figures as E. F. Creekmore general ties for getting a running start reduced rates. Some reductions are der, bribed an Irishman of the jury, manager of the American Cotton toward success that have existed

positions for those alert enough to. be ready, and calls are already com-A classified in The Times is worth ing in. And to help ambitious young people to be ready for the hundreds of places at the beginning of the rush, liberal terms will be arranged through out Student Finance Fund for those who want to begin prep-There will be no question about the opportunities, but those who wait until prosperity comes to begin preparation will not get in on the grand rush.

If you would like to know more about these opportunities, and our Students Finance Fund, mail the coupon today to Draughon's Business College, Dept. TS, Dallas, Abilene, Wichita Falls or Lubbock, Texas, and arrange to get started at once, either at College or by mail, and be sure of a good position early next fall when the opportunities vill be the best. Mail the c today

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#### For Rent

THE BEST advertising medium in West Texas is working for you when you place a classified ad in The Scurry County Times. Telephone 47. 30-2tp

FOR RENT-Front bed room, nicely furnished; close in.-Mrs. J. G. Whatley, phone 354J. 29tfc

you know that a classified in The Scurry County Times—they run as

#### For Sale

SHEEP FOR SALE-460 Rambouillet sheep for \$2,000. More than 400 of the number are good young sheep. If interested, get in touch The sealed proposals shall state the difference.—Claude Ingram. 803 28th sent him \$5,000 and—" with M. B. Whatley, Box 1593, Whichita Falls, Texas, or J. G. Whatley of the county for the term between

FOR SALE-Pair of work mules on regular time for the selection of a fall time, half price.—C. L. Rea. upon daily balances. Fluvanna, Texas. 1tp

FOR SALE-Few young Buff Or- Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) as a guarphone 9010-F14.

a business course, The Times-Sig- law the amount of such certinal has a scholarship for sale at fied check shall go to the county a real bargain. 17-tfp.

MONEY TO LOAN 36 Years Time. 5 1-2 Percent. Boren and Grayum Insurance Agcy. 16tfe

John Spears

ABLE-BODIED man wants work in Texas, the Commissioners' Court of ly and can give satisfaction.-W. W. WHAT ARE you waiting for? 'Don't Livingston, route 5, Snyder. 31-2p

best salesman in any kind. Wife will do washings.

30-tfc It will be appreciated. Phone 151. said County School Funds, interest Funds.

CHINESE ELMS-Home grown, 75c up; fruit trees, 50c each; paper

#### **BUSINESS COLLEGE** SCHOLARSHIP

-C. M. Henley, 1200 Ave. S. 2-tp THE PEOPLE of Snyder and Scur-

Dr. R. D. English, Chiropractor, a certified check in the sum of Five separate. L. A. PEARCE, office and residence, 2304 30th St. Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) as a guar-26-tic antee of the good faith on the part 31-3tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that on shell pecans, \$1.50 each; Lombardy the second Monday in February, Avenue S. poplars, \$1.50 each; flowering A. D. 1931, which is the 9th day of shrubs, 35s, 50c each; roses, stan- February, A. D. 1931, at 10:00 o'clock 360 ACRES good land in Yoakum feet. dard varieties, 25c and 40c each. We a. m. on said date at the court have what you want at the price house in Gail, Borden County, you want to pay. - Bell's Flower Texas, the Commissioners' Court of 29-3tc said county will receive sealed pro-

posals from banking corporations or individual bankers desiring to be TO TRADE-1927 Buick coach; good selected as the depository of the funds of Borden County, Texas, the date of such bid and the next TO TRADE-Canary birds. Phone fall time. Two-row planter on depository, interest to be computed

Legal Notices

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of Five Pet Rabbits, each Pington roosters. — Holly Shuler; antee of the good faith on the part White Mice, each 1tp of the bidder and that if his bid is accepted he will enter into a good and sufficient bond as required by law, provided, however, that in the If you are interested in taking fail to give the bond required by event the bidder so selected shall as liquidated damages and the County Judge shall thereupon re-

advertise for bids.

Notice is hereby given that on! the second Monday in February. PLENTY OF MONEY to loan on A. D. 1931, which is the 9th day of good farms, no commission charge February, A. D. 1931, at 10:00 o'clock 7-tf | a. m. on said date at the court house in Gail, Borden County, town or on farm; need work bad- said County will receive sealed pro- of the bidder, and if his bid is acposals from banking corporations. cepted he will enter into a good and associations or individual bankers sufficient bond as required by law; desiring to be selected as the de- provided, however, that in the event depository of the School Funds of the bidder so seelcted shall fail to Borden County, Texas. The sealed give the bond required by law the proposals shall state the rate of in- amount of such certified check shall terest offered on the School Funds go to the county as liquidated damry County, when in need of brick, for the term between the date of ages and the County Judge shall ated and new plaster or cement work, call your such bid and the next regular time thereupon re-advertise for bids for 171, Steep-Ezy old reliable friend, O. P. Trueblood. for the selection of a depository for said depository for said School

#### To Trade

County; 150 cultivation, fair improvements; will trade for good Smith," added the informant. place here; real bargain for someone.—Alex Joiner, Hamlin. 31-3tp man, recuming his seat.

condition, 1931 license; trade for engagement with Charlie." 1tp

31-2tc FARMERS-We will exchange the following for any kind of grain we can use, peanuts or popcorn: 50 cents

Bell's Flower Shop. If you are out of a job, and want the Times-Signal classified column to help you get one, we are ready to serve you FREE OF CHARGE. Just bring or phone in your "Job Wanted" classified, and we will run it without cost to you.

## Lost and Found

FOUND-K. of P. watch charm emblem. Owner can have same by calling at the Times office, identifying and paying for this ad. 31-tfe

29tfc to be computed upon daily balances. Bids for the County School Funds
Each bid shall be accompanied by and the County Funds shall be made

# SPECIALS Friday & Saturday

Salmon

POUND CAN (BABBIT'S)

Rice Peaches

(COMET) 2 POUND PACKAGE (QUALITY)

(Damming's)

NO. 10 CAN **Baking Powder** (CALUMET)

ONE POUND CAN (ARMOUR'S)

Sausage 4 OZ. CAN (KRUNER'S) NO. 2 CAN (Pure Ribbon Cane) NO. 10 CAN

(TABLE)

SALT **MUSTARD** 

10 POUND SACK (WILSON'S) QUART JAR (LARGE SIZE) **Post Toasties** PACKAGE

**PICKLES** SOAP BREAD

KRAUT

SYRUP

3 BARS Fresh from either Bakery-LOAF

Wilhelm-Morton COMPANY Iuc.

(SOUR)

QUART JAR

(PALMOLIVE)