

Public opinion though often formed on a wrong basis, yet generally has a strong underlying sense of justice .-Lincoln.

BY JAKE OPEN warfare on the man who is willing to sell his county's or city's birthright of peace for a mess of "big I" pottage, is being declared by your home town paper this week.

Open warfare is being declared, also, on the man who is not willing to stop cussing his neighbor's ways long enough to figure out what he is going to do if Scurry County is ever faced with another year such as that through which she is now passing.

This is no time for child's play. There is no place in this county for the man who is not willing to call a spade a spade and a calamity a calamity. If your home town newspaper were to remain in the doubter's pew, we would be faithless to the trust of leadership placed in us by a group of readers who know black from white.

THREE days ago a leading Scurry County landowner and business man said to a group of representative citizens: "We are confronted with a serious problem, and we might as well face it. If we fall down on the me might as well tuck our tails and go to Arkansas."

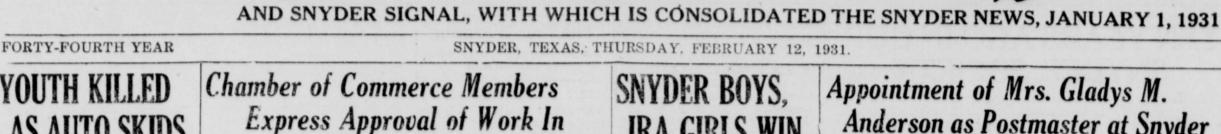
He explained what he meant by adding: "We've got the country, the people, the climate, and the favor of God. All we need is to car. forget some of our pet hatreds, prejudices and 'sot' ideas about our neighbors, our farms, our businesses, and our county as a whole.

"We can preach more feed, less cotton, more diversification, more terracing, better seed, and fatter gardens until we are blue in the face, but it wen't do any more good than trying to stop Niagara Falls, unless we scrape the scales from our souls and stop believing that everybody else under the sun is either crooked or too dumb to be crooked."

THAT soaked clean through our bones. Naturally, we thought of a lot of fellows

to whom that speech could be given direct. To elaborate, we shall relate a few points of 1930 and 1931 history.

the co-op, were first freely dis- |Schlenz were room-mates in a pricussed, some fellows cussed the vate home at Grand Prairie. They new proposition, sight unseen. planned to go to Illinois and Ohio They weren't willing to give the in a plane owned by McLane within



neeting

Organization Commended.

AS AUTO SKIDS ON SLICK ROAD

Flying School Student Fails to Live After Spill on Highway 7

Saturday Evening.

Snyder

road.

cepted without a dissenting vote, it Clark D. McLane, 19, of Franklin, was decided to elect 15 directors for hio, died in the Emergency Hosthe new fiscal year, to replace the pital Saturday evening at 6:30 10 who have served since March 1 o'clock, an hour and a half after he was fatally injured on the Lub-The new board will meet in the bock highway, 23 miles north of Chamber of Commerce hall at 7:30

o'clock Thursday evening to deter-The car in which McLane was mine policies and officers for the riding with Bob Schlenz, also 19, year which begins March 1. These of Kankakeen, Illinois, overtugned men were placed on the new diin the bar pit when it became unrectorate: Maurice Brownfield, R. manageable while traveling at a H. Odem, A. H. Trice, Gay Mchigh rate of speed on the muddy Glaun, W. P. King, W. R. Bell, Jake Schlenz, who was driving, Smyth, D. P. Yoder, Ernest Taylor was only slightly injured. H. L. Wren, W. W. Smith, Ralph After the car overturned, Schlenz

pulled his companion to the side rie Winston of the road, where he waited for assistance. With the help of three

With A. A. Bullock, president, in other motorists. Schlenz helped kis the chair, the meeting became a buddy into the first Snyder-bound 'testimonial" session, in which the He was rushed to the hospital work of the organization during here as fast as the slippery roads the past 12 months was highly comwould permit. He died 45 minutes mended after reaching the hospital. Schlenz Harrie Winston, Joe Stinson, H states that his companion was crush-L. Wren, Warren Dodson, H. G. ed against the windshield and steer-Towle, A. C. Preuitt, H. H. Thomas wheel when the car careened to and others recounted benefits of

its left side. His chest and head the chamber to the county, and were badly crushed pledged their support of its 1931 The two young men were en route program to Lubbock, where they were to de-Especially was the organization's liver the Chevrolet cabriolet in help in putting across the Scurry which they were riding to its owner, S. T. Shoff, manager of the Lubmended.

bock airport. Shoff, in the mean time, was coming by air, in a ship he had purchased in Dallas. Schlenz and McLane have been

tudents at the Curtiss-Wright fly- tributed last fall, and because of ing school at Grand Prairie, between Fort Worth and Dallas, for several months. McLane lacked has been given such liberal assisonly five flying hours of qualifying tance by 'the Mother of Humanity.' for his pilot's license, for which 50 The relief wor khas been placed al-Early in 1930, when rumors of flying hours are required. He and

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nual report of expenditures, collec-He was just an 8-year-old kid, tions and accomplishments was acwith a mickel, but he had the Red Cross spirit.

Red Cross." Eldon Thompson told someone in that Chamber of Commerce basement, which looks like a commissary. And now Eldon's name ranks on na tional Red Cross rolls along with those who have given hundreds of dollars.

Sherman Blakely, a farmer living west of town, brings ten gallons of milk each day to be given to needy families.

Henry Lindley, another farmer, donated some butter a few Hicks, J. E. Blakey, W. J. Ely, Hardays ago.

"We can use anything that may be of value to some of your neighbors," declares J. W. Scott. who has charge of the distribution. "Let's keep going."

The sixty-six members of the Will County Red Cross program com-Layne Post of the American Legion A. C. Preuitt, county Red who attended the call session in the Cross chairman, stated that it was Chamber of Commerce hall Monlargely because of the splendid way day evening declared themselves in in which the work was handled favor of receiving full compensation while the free wheat was being disfor the insurance policies held for

the C. of C.'s leading hand in the the veterans by Uncle Sam. One of the knottiest problems to present crisis, that Scurry County confront Congress in many days has been creating an uproar in the stately Washington halls, and the Scurry County post did not want the powers that be to overlook their opinion in the matter.

Post Commander Harrie Winston says that if the original plan to

SNYDER BOYS, Appointment of Mrs. Gladys M. Anderson as Postmaster at Snyder **IRA GIRLS WIN** Is Approved by Senate Last Week COUNTY MEET

ounty basket ball champions. They

won high honors at the annual two-

lay tournament at Wolf Park Sat-

urday night by whipping the Dunn

The two Dunn teams, which ad

vanced to the finals with little

trouble, fought until the final whis-

tles, but they finally bowed to the

two tournament favorites. Finals

scores in the boys' game were 20

In the semi-finals, Snyder boys

easily won from Fluvanna 30 to 7,

and Dunn boys took Canyon into

camp 52 to 17. Both the winning

coaches used second-stringers dur-

ing part of the games. Dunn girls

won from Hermleigh, 16 to 11, to

go into the finals with Ira girls,

In spite of drizzles during a large

part of the tournament, and heavy

rain Saturday night, the two-day

affair drew large crowds for pre-

minaries and finals. King Sides.

thletic director for the county.

announces that all expenses were

easily cared for, and that a small

urplus remains

who won from Independence.

to 17, in their semi-final bout.

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teams in the finals.

The Heurry County Times

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931.

Gardens for Farm And Town Given For Drouth Fever

Radishes for more rapid recovery from business reverses; green beans when you can't afford the store variety; in short, a garden to lessen the drain on lean pocketbooks-that is the seasonal advice offered by J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, not only to farmers but to townspeople as well. Investment of a few cents in seed, a few hours' effort in cultivation, and a few weeks of Scurry County sunshine should return huge dividends in health and food for the table

Farmers, particularly, with little prospect for improved market conditions for cotton should concentrate on raising their own food-stuffs this year. McDonald said, including not only vegetables, but hogs, poultry and other eatables

Little More Than **Half Collections Of County Taxes**

Dunn and Snyder Stage Battle. County, school, state, poll and car As stated. Snyder was the favor-

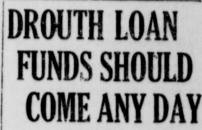
ite to win the boys' end of the meet. The reasons were that Snyder usthat her team has improved since starting the season several weeks late. Dunn, under Coach Stark, had split two games with the Tigers earlier in the season and it looked bright for them for a while Saturday night. It was a see-saw affair, that final game, with Snyder keeping a slight edge most of the time.

half, running up four field goals.

He took high point honors with

Holladay of Ira Stars

at 3-all. Dunn outplayed the Tigers at least \$15,000. in that period, with J. Johnson and Brown, guards, playing airtight ball.



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Mrs. Gladys M. Anderson was confirmed as Snyder postmaster by the Senate in executive session Wednesday of last week, according to Thursday's Dallas News Mrs. Anderson stated this morn-

ing that she had not yet received official notification of the appointment, but that it was expected from the postoffice department at Washington any day. She has, however, received bids from bonding companies who keep their fingers on gov-

ernment appointments requiring se curity, so there is no doubt but that the new appointee will be officially notified within a short time. Final arrangements for taking over the management of the local office will probably be completed about March 1, Mrs. Anderson be-

lieves B. F. Womack, retiring postmas ter, who has been in ill health for

several months, has been in the office only a portion of the time recently. His term of service expired some time ago, but the government's appointive machinery ground slowly, and last week's definite knowledge of Mrs. Ander-

Services for Snyder School Boy Monday

norning at the family residence in Northeast Snyder. taxes in Scurry County were little more than half as much this Janu- Monday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at

according to unofficial figures given officiating, assisted by Rev. W. L. ever before, for every farmer is askby Deputy Tax Collector S. T. Elza. Russell. Interment was in the Sny-Inability of many taxpayers to der cemetery. secure the money was, of course, Pallbearers were members of the the chief reason for the light collec- Snyder High School football squad,

tions, but Tax Collector "Uncle of which L. E. was a member. They Billy" Nelson believes that the de- were: Bedford McClinton, Marcus them as Snyder business men are layed action of the Legislature in Johnston, J. T. and Dan Trice, Earl showing in this crisis. regard to tax payments caused the White, N. R. Clements, Jack Darby The first quarter found the score Scurry County collections to fall off and Jesse Browning.

Under the new ruling, all county, high school pep squad: Misses school and state taxes payable Frances Faye Huestis, Bonnie Ram-through the county collector's office sey, Allene Curry, Mary Belle Car-

Application Blanks Run Out, But Many Requests Already Sent To Washington.

First drouth relief loan checks from the government should arrive in Scurry County some time next week, if a news article in this morning's Star-Telegram is an indicator. The Ft. Worth paper carried a picture of a Post man receiving his loan check for \$350, the first farmer in Texas to get an installment of the huge appropriation recently made by Congress.

Since Post began signing up applications only a few days before the work started in Scurry County, County Agent W. O. Logan is expecting some checks here early next week

The local supply of application blanks was exhausted Saturday morning, after almost exactly 500 applications had been completed. press announcement was the first J. M. Pagan was the last man to put in his bid for a government loan son's appointment coming to Sny-

Other blanks are expected at any time. At least 300 or 400 more applications will be taken, members of the drouth aid committee believe. Practically every application indicates that Scurry County will be planted more than 40 per cent in

L. E. Martin, 18, died Sunday feed next year. A preliminary check shows that if farmers carry out their plans, about 46 per cent will Funeral services were conducted be in feed and 54 per cent in cotton. Scurry County gardens should be usually wins the boys' finals and ary as they were last January, the home, with Rev. Cal C. Wright bigger and better this year than

ing for at least a portion of his garden seed appropriation.

Farmers are almost unanimous in saying that they have never seen such a spirit of willingness to help

Flower girls were members of the Smith Named as

Legionnaires in Favor of Getting All of Insurance

Dunn Boys Put Up Tough Battle in **Red Cross Station** Finals-Dunn Girls Downed in Exciting Finals Game. Snyder boys and Ira girls are

"I wantta give a nickel to the

government a chance. . . At the end of the season, more than half of Scurry County farmers were selling through the co-op, despite the false prophets who told them of approaching doom. When the Red Cross gave more

than \$1,000 worth of free seed wheat, somebody started rumors of discrimination, and a few even went so far as to accuse some of those in charge of the distribution of making a rake-off.

When the Red Cross stepped in a few weeks ago to keep Scurry County people from suffering of cold and hunger, some talked of "high salaries," "red tape," and "storming the stores," before they had even attempted to learn that a deserving person who apnot plied for help would be turned

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ALONG came the howlers as the government started its drouth relief loan plan. They were against it "because the government never does anything right" . . . and because, perhaps, that neighbor they hate for the sake of some trifling disagreement, was for it.

Along comes the Chamber of Commerce program for the year just past. Before they have inestigated a minute, before they have talked to the secretary or to any of the directors about the work, a dozen or more tongues are saying that the report last Tuesday night was a farce, that nothwas accomplished. Did they ing learn that Red Cross affairs, handled here through the Chamber Commerce, are in the best shape of any county in West Texas? Did they learn that the C. of C. worked for days and weeks to get the first co-op branch office in West Texas? Did they learn that months of work and gathering of statistics helped to put this county in the lead in the granting of drouth lean applications?

We are not discussing individuals, or even organizations. We using them merely as examples. But we are discussing principles-the kind that made West Texas great and the kind that offer the only opportunity to keep her great year in and year out.

WE HOLD no brief for any of the organizations we have held out as examples. If you are against the government's method of drouth relief, against the Red Cross plan, against the cotton co-op, against the policies of the Chamber of mmerce . . . if you are against any of these agencies in which we lace our faith, and take your and on mets and investigation, then you are our friend, and we vant to shake your hand.

But if you are against one or all f these agencies because you are aled by prejudices, hatreds that have been bred into you year afor year, then we have declared war on you already.

This is not a personal affair. As your home town newspaper, we can not afford to deal in per-

two or three weeks. Schlenz drove to Lubbock Monday afternoon, after the car had been repaired in a local garage McLane's body was shipped to Middleton, Ohio, for burial, by the Odom Funeral Home.

A. A. Bullock In Grant **Run-Off for State Committee** Place

A. A. Bullock, county superintendent, was notified Saturday that he is in the run-off with L. A. Woods. distressing regularity. McLennan County superintendent, for a place on the classification gandists were trying to convince the

committee of the State Department cemmissioners and this writer that of Education. The one who receives they were saving the county a wad the honor will represent the county superintendents of Texas on the ommittee.

The committee has charge of determining affiliation for the high schools of the state, and is considered one of the most important groups governing Texas education. Each county superintendent of the state has a vote in the election. Ballots have been placed in their hands

Flournoy, sage of the Fluvanna Mr. Bullock's single-handed effort country, spoke in oracle fashion. to have girls' 4-H Olub work placed on the list of affiliated courses in town paper man. Deep business Texas high schools last year assures like that is out of his line. Besides, his fellow superintendents of his he had a pair of half-soled shoes desire to work for the best interests to get before the shop closed. of the rural student. "Under the home demonstration agents." Mr. found that the First State Bank of Bullock says, "more work, more Fluvanna was selected as depository effective work and more practical for the school funds of the county, work is usually done than in home and the First State Bank & Trust economics courses in the larger Company at Snyder as depository high schools. It is an injustice to to the rural girl not to have her 4-H. Club work recognized when she goes away to college or to a large

high school.' The Scurry County man was pres lawn. He was doing that very thing ident of the state organization of county superintendents during the year 1929-30, and presided at the 1930 session at College Station. He is now a member of the committee is now a member of the committee of five county superintendents who or ownered to affert heins made are opposed to efforts being made by city superintendents to place county administration altogether on the shoulders of rural schools.

His interest in education took him to the National Education Associa tion's annual meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey, last year. He has been superintendent for several years in Scurry County, and was re-elected for four more years in 1930, without opposition. Returns from the run-off ballot-

ing will be made the last week in February. sonalities. We are dealing in the future of Scurry County. When men are willing to accept new

mony. Special music will be under the ideas, reject prejudices, "make up" direction of Miss Hattie Herm and with their neighbors, and plan Mrs. Melvin Blackard. for more than twelve months in A special invitation is being exthe future, the cotton, feed, ditended to the rural Parent-Teacher versification, seed, terracing and gardening problems will settle Association members to be present at this meeting.

Commissioners of appropriate more than \$146,000,000 **County Get Their** ance premiums in full were to be-10 to 9. They forged five points Brains a-Working service men in Scurry County would receive approximately \$1,010 in cash. The standard went wild in the last only for the period between Janu-000 for the county.

C. R. Buchanan, Walter Dowell, It was discovered at the Monday those eight markers, followed by H. C. Flournoy, Lum Day and Lee meeting that of the 66 men present Brown of Dunn and Mitchell of payments for 1929 and 1930, which only eight had not borrowed money Snyder with five points apiece.

There they were-five brains on their insurance policies. orking as one-Wednesday after-Ten new members were accepted. oon, when an emissary of the home They are: Ray Hardin, Jesse H. wn paper poked his inquiring nose Henley, H. D. Mason, Clint Head, to their playhouse. S W. Angel, T. F. Koonce, R. B.

It was an important session, for Wills, L. B. Jenkins, T. J. Colwel? Joe Roemisch, Ralph Odom, Hugh and E. E. Weathersby,

Boren and Wayne Boren followed one another into the sanctum with **Repairs** Completed While the two insurance propa-

Grant gazed out the window, sen-

sible man that he is. And H. C.

It was not the place for a home

While rummaging around, it was

And John W. Jones, that spacious

nan, was awarded the contract for

killing out the winter grass on the

scutheast corner of the court house

as the much-wiser home town paper

Host to District

President Feb. 19

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher

Association will be held next Thurs-

day afternoon, beginning at 3:00

The school cafeteria will be the

meeting place for an enjoyable so-

cial hour, after which a Founder's

Day program will be given in the

auditorium. Mrs. A. C. Surman of

Post, district president, will direct

the interesting candle-lighting cere-

o'clock

man ambled on to other pastures

for the county funds.

Several workmen were busy early

In the girls' final mix-up, Hazel this week in repairing the bad east of money because of their noble C. W. Pettit, Snyder High School entrance to the bridge one block Holladay of Dunn scored 22 of her hearts, Lum Day shoved a letterhead printed on Texas cotton into west of the square on Highway No. team's 29 points, with 11 field goals. 83. The work was done by the city. One of the Murphys from Dunn struck by a car driven by Weldon ed the actual work ags of the organ- stream of Scurry County and West welcome hands. The judge wrote High water on several occasions rang up seven field goals and two Johnson, near Woody's Filling Staout an order of some sort for a during the past year, as well as foul shots to total 16 points. Ira tion, in East Snyder, Saturday tity, and found everything being for the organization of the West ned knowingly, as if he had been every-day wear on the bridge, ne- held the edge during the first half night. He was carried to the Emer- done according to the Red Cross Texas Press Association, the largest holding down his chair for five cessitated filling in and smoothing and in the latter part of the fray gency Hospital by an Odom ambu- plan. years instead of five weeks. Lee a large part of the east end of the

As Good Advice Now as Then ---

Labor was prior to capital, but

lance, suffering a fractured skull

In the second period the Tigers for the purpose of paying the insur-wedged in an extra point, to lead may be postponed until October 15 rell, Mary Ruth Pierce and Dollie without penalty, but with the addi- Trice. come a law at this time, the 200 ex-service men in Scurry County would the total score to 18 to 19. They forged five points tion of 10 per cent penalty. One-half of the taxes may be paid be-mother, Mrs. J. E. Martin, five sis-Surviving the deceased are his

only for the period between January 31 and the date of payment.

The following table shows tax **Inspectors** Laud Handling of Red 1929 1930 \$66,111.48 \$36,174.43 39,160.38 21,577.91 19,564.00 12,936.77

2,360.75 W. W. Woods, Fort Worth, Red 1.550 The figures given for car licenses Cross auditor, who checked the designate the number issued and books of the Scurry County Chapter Saturday, stated that the local January 31. The total number of work has been handled more effi-

poll taxes are: 1929, 2,306; 1930, ciently than at any other chapter he has visited in West Texas. Mr. Woods not while audited the urer and J. W. Scott, Chamber of Times-Signal editor threw his trestudent, was seriously injured when Commerce secre any, but he observ- mendous energies into the life ization before he rarealed his iden- Texas. He was largely responsible

> Three days later. Mrs. Ellis, district manager, visited in Snyder, tary since officers were first electinspected every phase of the work, ed. He is vice president for Texas and highly commended the offi- of the National Editorial Associacials for their efficiency. "It is cer- tion, and a member of the publicity tainly pleasing to come to this city," committee of the West Texas Mrs. Ellis declared, "for I always Chamber of Commerce. As perknow that I will run into no trouble- sonal representative of Col. William some features of the work, as I E Easterwood of Dallas, he met the often do."

Because of the excellent condition of the Scurry County work, the after their flight across the ocean. auditor and the district manager local chapter be given a special shipment of food, which will probably arrive in a few days. Mr. Woods found that more than

\$1,500 in cash from the Red Cross has been spent here since January 21. In addition to this amount, sev-

eral hundred dollars worth of food, clothing and other necessities have boek Avalanche-Journal included been donated by individuals. A the following information in its total of 1,202 persons had been help- front-page write-up of "Jimmy": ed from January 21 to Tuesday of

A. C. Preuitt, Scurry County the large tire and rubber companies. at the present time. chairman, requests that the home in charge of tours in all parts of town paper thank all those who the United States. It was during have in any way helped to supply this time that he became acquaintthe deserving people of this section ed with the American Auton with the necessities of life. "I have Association, of which the South

Gravel Being Used To Improve Streets

Many loads of gravel are being used by the city in an effort to keep streets, driveway entrances and other much-traveled places in good

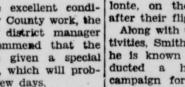
local men," according to Mayor H.

Fians for paving the two blocks present, your future. True progress just off the square, as announced is always preseded by intelligent inst week, are expected to be completed today.

never seen such a spirit of cooperation as that manifest by the Chamber of Commerce, by those who have donated articles and money, and by those who have given many hours of their time. Especially do I wish to shank the school children for

their almost 100 per cent support of the Red Cross. As long as such a spirit exists, there will be no deserving person going hungry or cold in Scurry County if we are inform-

analyze-your job, the next man's G. Towle. job, your failures, your success, your

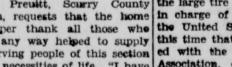


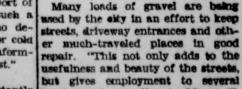
of national newspapers.

Paper Describes Work. The Sunday edition of the Lub-The new manager has had an

this week, and more than 215 fam- intimate connection with the sutoilies are being cared for regularly motive industry, having spent three

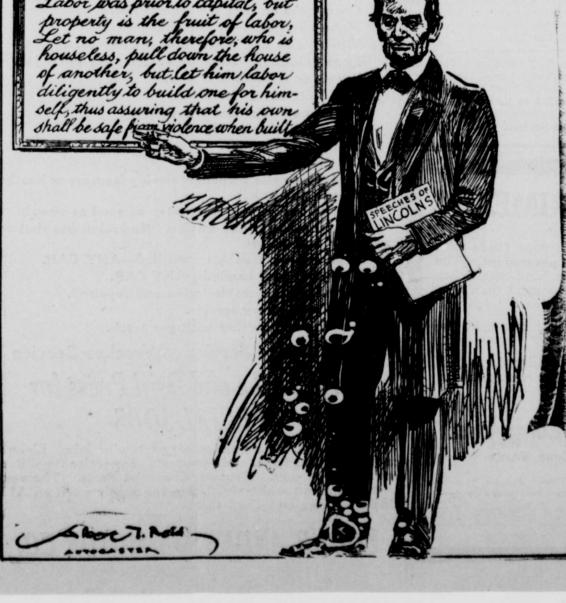
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ed of the conditions that exist."

To succeed you must constantly



See BASKETBALL-Page 8 and bruises. He is improving.

were paid, of course, in January, 1930, and January, 1931, respectively: Gary for Dunn and Howell for Sny-Taxesdell rung up four aplece. County Speed was the chief Snyder im-4.035.50

plement. The Dunn boys handled School the ball with a little more precision, Poll but they just couldn't break through Car the stout defense of the winners often enough. If there were stars

in this game which saw teamwork not the amount collected, through uppermost, they must have been On Highway Bridge Mitchell for Snyder and Brown for

1.349

C. W. PETTIT INJURED

By Albert T. Reid

2.129

Club at Lubbock

George F. "Jimmy" Smith, former editor of The Scurry County Times-Signal, and present stockholder in The Times Publishing Company, Inc., has been named vice president and sales manager of the South Plains Automobile Club, Inc., succeeding the late Carl-Cross Work Here ton H. Amacker, and is now in charge of the work, Tom A. White, president, announced Saturday.

Headquarters are in the Lubbock Hotel, Lubbock. Mr. Smith will move his family to Lubbock from Snyder when the school term closes, he said Sunday,

while visiting here. Came From Cleveland.

Coming to Snyder from Cleveoocks kept by Harvey Shuler, treas- land, Ohio, in 1927, the former

regional press organization in the world, of which he has been secre-

famous world fliers. Coste and Bellonte, on their arrival at Dallas Along with these far-reaching acpromised to recommend that the tivities, Smith, or just "Jimmy," as

he is known to West Texas, conducted a hard-hitting publicity campaign for Scurry County that put his home community into the headlines of state, and occasionally

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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES, SNYDER, TEXAS

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931.



Allen Warren, Sed A. Harris and more, H. G. Towle and W. T. Ray- Mothers' Self Culture Club Tuesday

Offering and benediction.



for the coming month were Mmes. Mmes. J. C. Dorward, J. T. Whit-

evidenced in the manner in which Biscuit dough is useful in many he pulls the oars. Notice how the boat strikes each wave so squarely other than for hot bread. During the business session Mrs. Fruit shortcakes of fresh or stewed fruits, chicken shortcake, crust for his energy count at the most criti- Saturday. tary of the club to take the place meat ple or fruit cobbler suggest cal moment. And somehow we feel will come out victorious in the race. spiced, with raisins or nuts or both This is but one of the scenes added, biscuit dough is transformed which Homer, America's foremost into tea cakes. Pinwheel buns are made by sprinkling the surface of maritime painter, has given us of the seafaring folk for whom he dethe rolled dough with sugar, cinnaveloped a fondness as did Millet mon, nuts, and raisins, and then Historic Fame." The life of Madam rolling it up, to be cut across like for the French peasants. Here is the restless sea in all its grandeur, A lovely luncheon was served to Curie was related by Mrs. Mable jelly roll. Sprinkle the tops of the mystery and movement. The fishpinwheels with more granulated erman's oars repeat the horizontal sugar and bake.

Ray McFarland.

plimented the ladies with a reading. Delicious angel food cake and

ren. Ray McFarland, J. P. Avary. W. E. Doak, R. E. Gray, W. H. Cauble, I. W. Boren and E. F. Wicker. Mrs. Hugh Gill of Lamesa was a a Good Club Member." guest

Recent Bride Is Party Honoree.

Mmes. Frank Arnett and Law- stir in brown sugar so that the botrence Jones, assisted by their moth- tom of the frying pan is covered. er, Mrs. J. G. Whatley, entertained Draw to the cool part of the stove Monday afternoon at the home of and let stand until the sugar is Mrs. Whatley with a miscellaneous partly melted. Have ready a can C. Alexander, J. P. Avary, F. M. Serve hot or cold, with or without shower in honor of Mrs. Collin Lary, of Hawaiian pineapple, strain off Brownfield, W. H. Cauble, E. F. Mc- cream or hard sauce or custard. Brownfield, W. H. Cauble, E. F. Mc-

Bryant. The occasion proved to be a de-lightful surprise to the honoree, who was given a slip of paper instruct-was given a slip of paper instructing her to lead the guests on a between the slices of pineapple may and J. J. Taylor. treasure hunt. After investigating, be filled with chopped nut meats Mrs. Lary found a prettily decorated barrel full of beautiful and useful and raisins.

Delicious refreshments were serv-ed by the hostesses to about 30 butter creamed with three-quarters of a cup of sugar. Add to this mix-ture one of the provide the planned by P.-T. A. guests, after which various games and contests were enjoyed.

Woman at Abilene Than \$1,000 to Her teaspoon of lemon extract. Beat all

Was Weak and Nervous Until She Took Argotane.

lars cash for the good Argotane has done," said Mrs. C. P. Shelnutt, who resides at 1025 Oak Street, Abilene, Texas.

"It may sound strange, but I had suffered with stomach trouble and nervousness for the past five years until I got to the place where I was down in bed and was so weak that I couldn't get up without help. Everything I ate soured on my stomach and made trouble for me in addition to the stomach trouble I had sick dizzy headaches that would almost drive me crazy at times. I just lived in misery all the time and had almost given up hope of ever seeing a well day again.

"I am just finishing my second bottle of Argotane and it's surprising the way I have improved considering that I haven't been entirely well in five years. The stomach and indigestion trouble is gone as well as the headaches and dizziness and I can eat anything I want and digest it. I have gained some in weight and am able to do my work and feel good all the time. I want everyone to know what Argotane did for me."

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bon were in Colorado Tuesday at- afternoon at her home.

During the social hour sewing was tending an all-day institute meetenjoyed, and Mrs. R. E. Gray com- ing held by the Mitchell County Estelle Wylie was elected as secre-Federation.

An interesting program was en- formerly filled by Mrs. L. E. Trigg, some of these uses. Sweetened and that the rugged, honest fisherman coffee were served to Mmes. A. H. joyed by representatives from Big who has resigned. Trice, Joe Strayhorn, W. T. Merrill, Spring, Sweetwater, Abilene and Mrs. W. H. Cauble directed the Sed A. Harris, Charles Lewis, D. P. Snyder. Mrs. Whitmore, president study lesson on "Noted Women." Strayhorn, H. G. Towle, Allen War- of the seventh district, Texas Fed- For roll call members answered by eration of Women's Clubs, was a naming some noted woman and her speaker on the program, and spoke achievement. Mrs. W. G. Williams on the subject, "The Requisites of spoke on the subject, "Women of

the guests at the noon hour.

Upside-Down Cake. and a sketch of some of the mis-Use an aluminum omelette pan tresses of the white house was given

one-half tablespoons of butter and Caskey complimented the guests family and are easy to prepare. of the storm. with piano selections.

the Valentine motif.

German. Mrs. I. H. Spikes Jr. told

the story of Florence Nightengale,

Mable German, Estelle Wylie and ties.

Guests were Mmes. B. M. West Have ready two tablespoons of Quilt Exhibit

ture one at time two unbeaten eggs and stir until the mixture is light The Parent-Teacher Association and full of bubbles. Have ready two will sponsor a quilt exhibit to be

cups of flour which have been sift- held on Saturday, March 14. ed with two tablespoons of baking Definite plans, including a list powder one-eighth teaspoon of salt. of the prizes, have not been made Says It's Worth More Add this alternately with two-thirds but will be announced in next week's of a cup of milk. Finally, add a issue of The Times.

together and pour the mixture into When first teaching a little boy had Been Down in Bed Five Years, the frying pan over the fruit. Bake to dress and undress himself, it is in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Re- a good plan to make all his trousers move from the fire and invert the exactly alike so that he will always frying pan so that the cake is on a find the buttons and buttonholes in "I wouldn't take a thousand dol- serving platter. Serve immediately. the same position.

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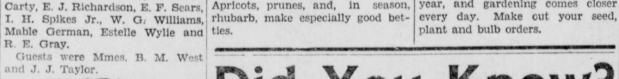
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lines of the sky and fog bank, giving strength to the picture. The Apple betty and others made with upright line formed by the man's for this. Melt in the pan one and by Mrs. R. E. Gray. Miss Inez fruit are usually popular with the body shows his courage in the face

Mix soft bread crumbs from the The picture hangs in the Museum The hostess served a dainty re- center of the loaf with enough of Fine Arts in Boston and is said freshment course which emphasized melted butter to moisten, and place by many to be "the only great inthem in alternate layers with fruit. terpretation of any phase of Amer-

plant and bulb orders.

spices, and sugar in a baking dish. ican conditions.' a recent bride, formerly Miss Pearl the syrup, setting this aside to use Brwant Brownfield, W. H. Cauble, E. F. Mc- cream or hard sauce of custate.



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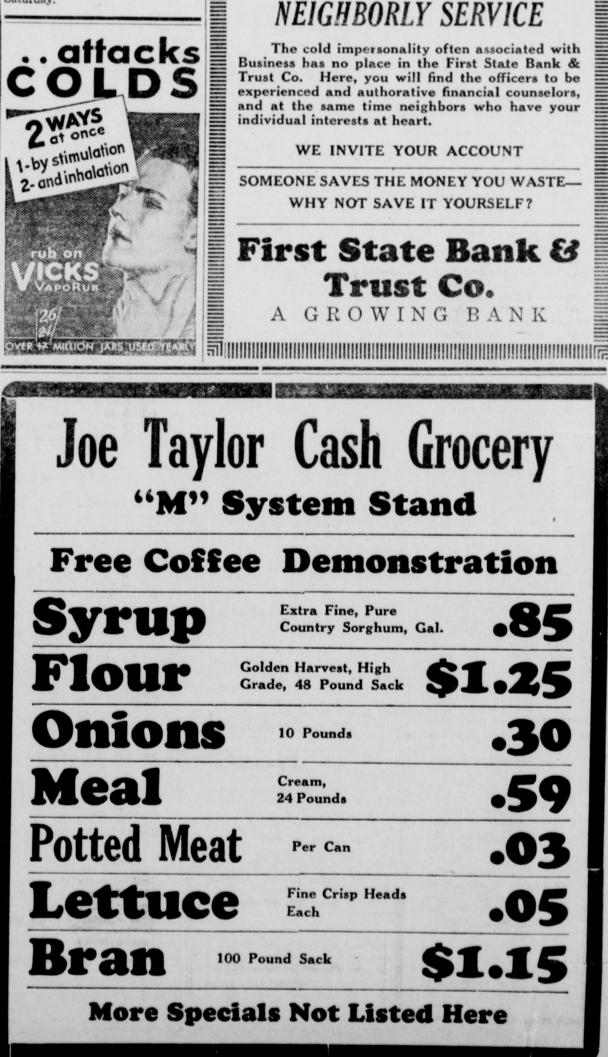
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Miss Eupha Bertram visited with he knows how to make every bit of friends in Sweetwater Friday and



SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931.

DUNN NEWS

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mrs. R. D. Sherrod and children, Robert Lee and Norma, and Grand- Sunday with Florine Bullard. mother Johnson visited relatives at Sweetwater Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Gentry, Mr. Gertrude, returned from San An-Friddy of Colorado were visitors in went an operation. Miss Gertrude interesting class debates last term. the W. A. Johnston home Sunday. is improving nicely.

Mrs. Fanny Johnson and son. Bill, who have been visiting relaat Roscoe Wednesday.

We are real proud of our boys' and girls' basket ball teams. They people on our sick list in this comdid some real playing at the county tournament at Snyder last week, week, Both teams went into the finals.

The Dunn girls lost to the Ira girls, and the Dunn boys lost to the Snyder boys. A large group of boosters attended the games and did some spiriting "rooting" for our teams.

auditorium Saturday night. Admission will be 10 ents for each will rest upon this good family. person. Everyone is invited to be Church Notes. present.

Baptist. - Sunday School at 10 Rev. Shumake delivered some wonderful messages Sunday at the o'clock. Preaching service every first and third Sundays. Rev. T. L. Baptist church.

John and Russell Nixon were in Nipp, pastor. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday at 6:45 p. m. a car wreck Sunday night, their car Methodist .-- Sunday School each turning over near Dunn. The auto was damaged considerably, the top Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching serv-was damaged considerably, the top Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching serv-ticipation in athletics, business and of a well-dressed individual. being torn off, a wheel broken and ice every second Sunday. Rev. C. the windshield demolished. The W. Young, pastor.

Prayer Meeting .- Prayer service boys suffered only slight injuries fortunately. the community is urged to attend Church Services. these services.

Methodist .- Sunday school every Sunday. Preaching every first and third Sunday

Church of Christ .-- Bible study every Sunday

Baptist. - Sunday school every at 6:30 p. m

BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent La Rue Newman visited Friday

in Bethel school.

night near Dunn with Jewell Bur- at Snyder, is at home and reported veloping desirable relationships with ney doing nicely.

of Portales, N. M., spent this week- folks in Lubbock over the week- ing a desirable citizen by estabend with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wool- end. ever and children

Thurman Barnett spent Sunday water are here at the bedside of his night with home folks. father. Clarence Bley of Olton is here

night with Weldon Jeffress.

at this writing.

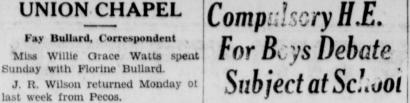
ed better at this writing. Mrs. Earl Gladson is visiting her where he is being treated at the

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Arnett enter- wife.

tained a number of their friends B. F. Collier is in the Millings dance Wednesday night. Sanita

Monday.

Dacus Sunday.



Mrs. E. U. Bullard and daughter, The senior English classes of Sny- was in charge. and Mrs. Archie Lonis and Gurney gelo Friday, where Gertrude under- der High School had some very

> Misses Mary Belle Carrell, Lorena these, which was debated in both the Snyder cemetery. Smith, Alma Bratten and Tennye classes, was the debate on the course in home economics in high Abe Hull, Albert Leach of Ira, J. W. "The Great Meadow," period of 1776 liquor traffic. Lynn and Lee Alvin Hays.

school? We are glad to report that the The main points for the affirmamunity have improved since last tive were as follows:

First, it teaches courtesy and good Friends of this community wish table manners to be used on all "Mutt," as we all knew him, lived as well as leaves a better impression of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leath day's work. in this community until moving to on those around.

of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. The children in the rooms of town. He was much loved by all Second, it gives ability to prepare Clawson of Fluvanna, Mrs. E. C. Misses Gary and Johnson will ren- who knew him, and leaves many simple dishes a thome and camp. Abbott of Lubbock and Mr. and der a program at the Dunn school friends who mourn his going. We This knowledge comes in rather Mrs. Albert Leach of Ira. pray that God's richest blessings nicely when one is forced by cir-

Bim-"Do you think it right to cumstances to do the cooking, and gives the man the much coveted buy an automobile on the installfeeling of independence of woman. ment plan?"

Third, it teaches appreciation of Bam-"Sure, 16,000,000 people can the relationship of an adequate diet not be wrong."

he will be able to apply his knowledge in keeping or gaining health look his best, yet be able to save in

for himself, and health is a pre- buying his clothes. requisite to active and regular par-Eleventh, it develops appreciation

Negative Arguments.

Fourth, it teaches appreciation of The main points given by the deeach Wednesday evening. More of social and economic value of cour- fenders of the negative side were tesy and good table manners. as follows:

Fifth, it develops interest in de- First, boys should not have to eloping the personality traits which take home economics because it is nake up the A-1 American boy, a woman's job.

This course teaches the character- Second, not many girls would tics of a nideal boy which incites care to take vocational agriculture. the student to higher ideals. so why should boys take home eco-

Sixth, it gives interest in sharing nomics? the responsibilities of the family in Third, boys would not need to use the subject. They would be out in order to create and maintain a happy home atmosphere. It is a the world making a living.

Fourth, boys would forget what well known fact that in cases where the responsibilities of the home are they had learned. They would forshare by all the members that the get because they would not be inatmosphere is a happy, contented terested in the subject enough to

Fifth, a boy would be called a immorality and unhappiness are not "sissy" for taking it. Other boys would think that he was not a man. Sixth, enough other subjects are offered without home economics, so

the boys should be free to take the

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PROHIBITION HIT IN HOUSE on members of the investigating committee AS LAWMAKERS CHALLENGE

Prohibition flared hotly in the House of the Texas Legislature at Austin last week when a resolution

The easiest job ever offered extra extolling the benefits and merits smart to drink. He also challenged Wimmer home Sunday. ister, Mrs. E. B. Reneau, in North- players in Hollywood came to a of prohibition and the eighteenth group of 200, used in "Chuck" Reis- amendment came up for consideraner's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer tion. It was introduced by Repre-Rev. J. W. McGaha of Ira offi- picture, "Reducing," co-starring Ma- sentatives Farmer of Fort Worth ciated, assisted by Rev. Philip C. rie Dressler and Porry Moran, which and Forbes of Weatherford. At-Perhaps the most interesting of McGahey, and interment was in will be shown next Wednesday and tempts to delay action on the resolution met with little success and

Pallbearers were E. B. Hull of Usually the lot of the extra is not it will come out again for discussion tives here, returned to their home Mae Jeffress visited Misses Ethel question. Should boys be taught a Sweetwater, W. W. Hull, E. C. and easy. In costume pictures such as of a report of the committee on

Those from out-of-town attend- wigs and put on an elaborate make- challenged the resolution as advo-

ing the services were nieces and up which takes a long time to pre- cating "the most damnable farce nephews of the deceased: Leonard pare. In Cecil B. DeMille's "Madam that has ever been perpetrated on a Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robin- Satan" scores of extras made jumps free people," declared his unqualison and family, Earl and Charlie in parachutes from a falling Zep- fied disapproval of prohibition and to express their sympathy to Mrs. occasions. It lessens embarrassment Hull, all of Coahoma, I. D. Hull of pelin. In John Gilbert's "Way for the manner of its enforcement, and Martin and family owing to the loss to be able to use the proper table Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hull a Sailor," being soaked to the skin said the resolution as drawn was a of their son and brother, L. C. manners at any place that one goes, of Sweetwater, W. J. and D. N. Hull in a rainstorm was just part of the reflection on the honesty, integrity and sincerity of President Hoover's

In "Reducing," however, the ex-, Wickersham investigating committras didn't have to put on make-up tee. or queer clothes. They were ordered The caption of the resolution read

200 Extras Paid to

Laugh in Making of

Thursday at the Palace Theatre.

Talkie Coming Here

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES, SNYDER, TEXAS

Miss Hull, 77 Years

Old, Buried Monday

Funeral services were held Mon-

uay afternoon, 4 o'clock, for Miss

Emma Hull, 77, as the home of her

east Snyder. Odom Funeral Home

Clawson of Fluvanna.

to "come just as you are" and all "Whereas the Wickersham commisthey had to do to earn their money sion has rendered a report on prowas to walk around a bit and laugh hibition enforcement to the presiat the antics of Marie Dressler and dent, which report is not unanimous Polly Moran. Just think of getting and different views are entertained paid for that! by various members of the commit-They were used to simulate a tee, evidently being based on the crowd in the Grand Central Station, bias or prejudice of the individual." New York, massing around the exit Lee Satterwhite of Odessa also to one of the passenger tunnels, as objected to the resolution on this Marie, with family, arrives to visit ground, saying it was a reflection her sister, the successful beauty par-

lor owner,"Madam Pauline Rochey." wiping tears of laughter from his Marie's two boys get into mischiet eyes, after one of the scenes. immediately and in extricating them

"Reducing" boasts a strong supfrom trouble their mother nearly porting cast, including Anita Page, causes a riot. Lucien Littlefield, William (Buster)

"It is really a shame to take the Collier Jr., Sally Ellers and William money," remarked one of the extras, Bakewell.

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McGill charged the eighteenth amendment was not a benefit to the

morals of the youth of the nation as set forth, and declared that the younger element now believed it was

the statement that "Texas is now enjoying a state of sobriety." declaring this was a biased view and

sale of intoxicating liquor." A. V. McAdoo was a business vis-

itor in Stamford Wednesday. he has to be fitted to costumes, wear | Representative McGill of El Paso

week on the place where Emil Lathat he "wondered if the citizens of pour used to live the country had been brought great blessings by banishment of the legal Misses Lena Mae and Georgia Ruth Pagan and Iva Hall spent Sat-

> urday night and Sunday with Miss Lydia Brown in the China Grove community.

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GERMAN NEWS

Aurelia Wimmer, Correspondent

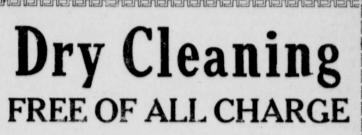
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hilcher and

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Carnes have

moved into our community this

family, Edgar Wemken and Paul

Wenetschlaeger visited in the H. A.



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FLUVANNA NEWS **Burline Boynton**, Correspondent J. B. Bley is very sick at his home, Sunday at 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. Mr. Bley had a stroke of apoplexy

Mrs. J. I. Boren has been very one, and in such homes divorces, remember sick but is improving.

Douglas Burney spent Saturday eral days in the Emergency Hospital

Mrs. Mattie Dixson and children Miss Chloe Collins visited home-

Mr. Bone of Roby spent Saturday with his father.

Mrs. Jim Davis is reported better

T. J. Gilmore and son are report- school auditorium.

sister, Miss Mattie Carden, who is Millings Sanitarium. He was accompanied to Mineral Wells by his on the sick list this week.

early Friday morning and at this writing is very low. Mrs. G. W. Noel, who is in the Lubbock Sanitarium, is said to be improving.

Mrs. Claud Rea, who spent sev- prevalent.

Seventh, it creates interest in de-

society

girls. Eighth, it gives ideals for becomlishing a higher standard of living.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bley of Sweet- thus improving the community. Ninth, it establishes ideals for maintaining high moral standards and for having a happy and suc-

cessful married life. Tenth, it develops interest in plan-There will be a play staged Friday ning and selecting a suitable, beevening, February 13, at the high coming, economical and wise ward-

robe. Every boy needs to know this B. O. Stavely is in Mineral Wells, because he should always want to

Is Your Face Covered With Pimples?

other subjects if they wished.

W. H. Jones and wife spent the Many were there, and everyone reported a most wonderful time. week-end in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bynum are H. F. Fulford moved with his fam-

proud parents of a new baby boy, ily to Comanche last Monday, born February 5.

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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES, SNYDER, TEXAS to drouth stricken farmers who Ghost-like, I paced round St. Walentine's Day Old Familiar Faces. **Letters** From need it so badly, and then the perhaunts of my childhood son born wrong-end foremost will Earth seemed a desert I was bound BY THE TIMES POET come out publicly and oppose cot- I have had playmates, I have had to traverse, the People I feel the time approaching companions, Seeking to find the old familiar ton acreage reduction. I tell you, boys, it is no joke to be born wrong- In my days of childhood, in my joy-That once I cherished dear, faces.

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

Far From the Madding Crowd. Another reason for broadcasting to the world that you are proud to live in Scurry County is that the legislative hall is several hundred miles away.

A Promise of Sterling Worth. You should see that picture of Sterling hanging come top-heavy. in The Times office. It seems to say: "I believe in Everybody nowadays wants to milk the government That I thought it was her duty "big fat boy."

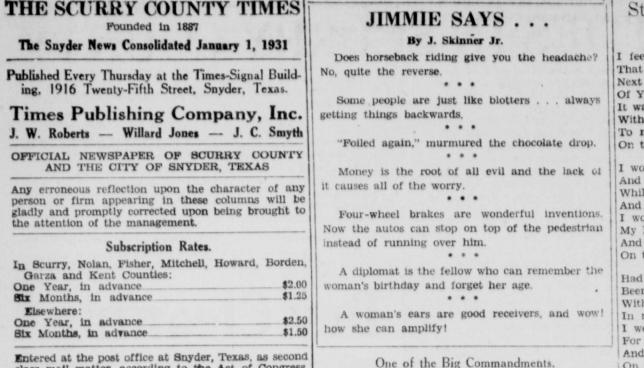
Children or Hogs-Which?

It's a poor farmer who doesn't know how many hogs and chickens he has, and all the statistics on them. But kids seem to be so common that some fellows we know have forgotten how many additions had been made to their own families.

But We Don't Mean Hon. Claunch. Now that the Legislature has cut salaries, post- The American is the marvel of staid old Europe now.

It's Easy to Get to Gail Now. That rotten place on the West Twenty-Fifth Street

bridge has been fixed at last. Now we can go to Gail without fear of bodily or spiritual harm. They are



On St. Valentine's Day-the Day of Love-it wouldn't hurt any of us to manufacture an extra smile I remember, well remember, or two. Old St. Valentine was one of those kind- A girl whose name was Sue. hearted fellows who had rather give a helping hand She was so sweet and tender, or break a crust with a brother than to become king I would never get to tell her or president. God has a peculiar way of bringing Just what was on my mind, everlasting honor to him who goes about doing good But once a year, and that was, sir, without thought of reward. Have you given to the On the day of St. Valentine. Red Cross just because your neighbor would raise you in his estimation? Do you make a flourish as of I would tell her if I were a bird

collection plates? Then we don't see how the Sam And make my dreams come true; Hill you can enjoy the Day of Love.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

THIS DEMOCRACY OF OURN.

It's the greatest political structure ever builded I would tell her of a rosy trail, on earth. It's indeed a complex machine. Sometimes And the mysteries of love; we fear that maybeso in its complex whole it will be- I would tell her of her beauty-

giving the farmer a break." We believe he will, it cow. You know, if you have extravagant househe can. Let's wait and see before we criticize the keepers it's hard for the men folks to keep ahead. We are the greatest law-makers in all creation, and the greatest law-breakers known to history. But, O, God of Good Government, we are lost in a multiplicity of laws. If one should keep the law just for one day, you would have to lock him up in a vault. We are the smartest and the durndest fools that we know anything about. We have written more laws, made more machines and created more wealth than all the races of men. And just where we are going, what we are going to do with all these machines and all this wealth-dang if we know!

poned taxes, delayed all manner of prospective laws, and the enigma of those slumbering Asiatics. We and rested two days a week, they should be about are the youngest of all the nations; in point of years ready to go home, as Will Rogers suggested. We'll we are just a kid, still wearing knee pants. But, ye bet our old gray bonnet that some of them would be gods, red-blooded, flaming youth, is in the saddle, afraid to venture back to their own bailiwicks just minus the bridle bits of restraint. We have flung old theories into the scrap heap, ridden rough-shod over ancient doctrines, pulled down temples of error and smashed human idols. Never a thought so daring, never a dream so sublime . . . this Democracy of ourn!

Under the inspiration of liberty, O, God of Democgetting Red Cross aid over in the ranch county, and racy, how we have grown, how the human mind has some of us may be calling on Judge Pearce and 4.5 expanded, unafraid of gods, devils or the rule of deser court house decorators if Scurry County sup- potic tyrants, we have builded this beautiful temple of human liberty. In the realm of inventive skill we have outstripped all the nations of the earth, pulled the veil of ignorance aside, unshackling the human mind . . . and, ye gods, how we have wrought in iron That dog-gone Ground Hog has just about as much and steel, wood and stone and copper, capitalizing effect on the weather as opponents of the co-op do the forces of nature, discovering the pent-up power on the price of cotton. All the old-timers swore on in coal, the latent power in water and the kick in their tobacco pouches last week that bad weather was crude oil, harnessed the air currents and made of 'em coming, as sure as sin. So far, there hasn't been much our slaves, talking around the world, flying across hurt by the light freezes except a few gas-bill pennies oceans, blazing highways across deserts, planting cities, shooting holes through mountains, conquering the soil and taming the rivers, capitalizing this world waste of nature, converting it into luxury and ease, dispens-Our society editor has been the center of attrac- ing human toil and struggles! Somebody said that the machine would destroy us. County papers. Fathers and mothers of today, who That's only the dream of fools and the musing of were sweethearts of yesterday, are not always glad to cowardly pessimists. The machine has lengthened see their names linked with old lovers, for it might out our arms, given to us speed and power, one mastart a family row. Honest, though, you are missing chine doing the work of 45,000 human units. Sit on a lot if you fail to read what happened in these parts cushioned seats, in a glass palace on wheels, step on 10 or 20 years ago. A newspaper, you know, is often the gas and that mechanical steed pulls our freight, the quick dispatch of business and pleasure errands, increasing our earning capacities a thousand fold. Look at that mechanical bird up there in stellar space, giving storms and clouds, dangerous air currents and death a dare, spanning continents and oceans, annihilating space.

Next to the approaching Of Yuletide and New Year; It was the big occasion, With my sweetheart on my mind, To make a new invasion On the day of St. Valentine.

I would search for likely verses And would wonder what to do, While humbling for many mercies, And my feelings were so true; I would write my heart's devotion, My love I would define, And display much emotion On the day of St. Valentine.

Had I been rather bashful, Been lacking a little nerve With which to be successful In making the grade and curve, I would come in with my feelings, For my name I wouldn't sign. And for hearts go a-stealing On the day of St. Valentine.

And I loved her thro' and thro'.

trumpets every time you put a thin dime into the Sing a song I had often heard. And would plant my future life On her and be in time To master me a future wife

> I would tell her of the nighingale, The blue-bird and the dove; That I thought she was divine-

If she would be my Valentine.

How lovely and quiet The old home.

The big, brown barn That father built, And the rail cow-pen

The big barn was filled Clear to loft With corn and fodder And millet so soft.

At evening all the cows Would homeward go, Carefully wending their way O'er the path, so slow.

After the evening chores Were done, To the house, in a race, We children would run.

Oh. the blessed joys Of those days! hev are gone n

end foremost. So mote it be To The Scurry County Times Force. The urge to write you boys a line Snyder. comes to me every now and then when something unusual occurs to A Few Suggestions. make a fellow sit up and take notice. So here goes for a few para- editorial in The Times, commenting graphs.

First, I want to commend the bock were doing to help relieve the banks, the merchants, the county poor and distress of their town. officials and everyone who so gen- Wouldn't it be fine for the club I loved a Love once, fairest among erously and willingly gave and are women of other towns to catch that Closed are her doors on me, I must willing to give more of their time great big out-West-Texas spirit as not see her, to assist the farmers to get in their did the good women of Lubbock to All, all are gone, the old familiar applications for the Federal Relief donate the amount of money they faces.

county?

wages to donate one day's wage out

of each month to employ idle men

Loan that is now available to the aim to spend for eats and drinks drouth stricken areas of this nation. at their meeting to the united char-The past weeks' effort on the ities to relieve the poor and penni- week and was shown a box of sev- so forgetful about coming back. part of those mentioned above less of their respective towns. Who eral pairs of old-time ladies' tooth-

should be proof to any fair think- will be next? ing person that men do not always Then again wouldn't it be great there is not a working woman in seek their own interest to the ex- that in cases where man and wife Texas could wear a pair of them and clusion of all else, for it is well with no children, both drawing have the proper respect for the giver known that no one will receive any wages, one would drop out and let Now, folks, as old as we are we compensation for their work other some bread winner have a chance have never seen conditions as they than that which may come because to work. Or if there is some per- are today. Just a few years back the farmers are enabled by secur- son holding down two jobs, and we had to pay cash for cars, radios ing this loan to go ahead with their one is sufficient to get by on, why and house furniture, but we could

farming operations, and we all hope not drop one to help some other go buy groceries and dry goods on produce a good crop and get a fair person? price for what they produce and in And wouldn't it be showing a row money on almost any terms. that way every one in the county Christian spirit for our public offi- Now we can buy cars, radios and will be benefited.

I have never in my life seen a more earnest or unselfish effort to wages and help relieve the burdens ceries and dry goods. I am told we help the man who is in dire dis- borne by the taxpayers of our cannot borrow a dollar from the tress

There is a number of farmers those who are drawing monthly go hungry riding in a Cadillac car. who do not approve the government plan for making loans, for the reason that the government designates

of this town? Said money could be just how the money shall be spent turned over to our good mayor and and then requires a first lien on used to arrange and prepare garthe crop produced. Well, there is dens and clear off vacant lots that an old saw to the effect that begwould add much to the looks and gars can't be choosers: but that is welfare of our town. Am I talking not the attitude of the government. or is this just an idle dream?

It is purely a business proposition. This money is not a gift in any ing. The most popular man in This money is not a give in the de-sense, but a loan; and for the de-signated purpose as expressed in the act of the United States Con-the act of the United States that the men appointed to distribute this rich and giving is to the poor of fornia, is taking money from the loan had to take every precaution Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, to see that this money was used for production purposes only and not all of our old rags, worn-out hats If we are able, let us not unload for gas to run old Lizzie or Chevvy, and shoes and out-of-date stuff on

the Red Cross. Of course, if we Say, Jake, you are correct when cannot give a whole loaf, it is well you say that we deal in the superto give a half. Jesus gave as good lative a great deal, for we did have as He had. the coldest winter last winter, and

I once saw a woman come out of we have had the mildest winter so far this season, and we are going a Red Cross room with a \$10 or \$12 to have the earliest peach blooms Merry Widow hat, a calico dress and we do have the best gardens sweeping out her tracks, apparently ever for this time of year and we a slipper on one foot and a highare going to have better ones, and heel shoe on the other for as she we have had the driest weather, walked she seemed to have stilts and we are having the finest show- on one side and nothing on the ers, and we do have the finest folks other. As she went down the street that the sun ever shone on, and we I thought perhaps she was repredo have the best country neyspaper senting the wife of the Hoosier in the state, and on and on . . . just schoolmaster of Sleepy Hollow. I was in our Red Cross room last think of it.

Well, boys, with this other paragraph I will let you off for a season. You are all young men, but perhaps you know that a great num-

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ful school days, All, 'all are gone, the old familiar Friend of my bosom, thou more than a brother, faces. J. L. CARRELL. Why wert not thou bern in my fath-I have been laughing, I have been er's dwelling? carousing. So might we tak of the old familiar Some two weeks ago I noticed an Drinking late, sitting late, with my faces bosom cronies, on what the club women of Lub- All, all are gone, the old familiar How some they have died, and some they have left me faces.

pick shoes. I am quite sure that

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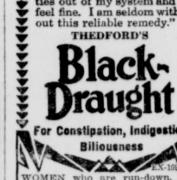
Money

And some are taken from me; all are departed,

All, all are gone, the old familiar -Charles Lamb. faces.

It may be true that dollar bills go a little farther now, but they're



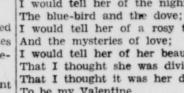


The new Ford is an

The Old Home.

Since father and mother And children have gone!

Where we used to milk



plies run out.

What of the Weather? Yeah! and mesquite tree roots.

You May Read 'Em and Weep.

tion since she began publishing items from old Scurry the only historian in a community.

A Tribute from Snyder Youth.

It was a striking tribute that Snyder High School paid to one of its members who answered the final call a few days ago. If you think the day of considerate, sympathizing, unselfish young men and women is past, you should touch the heart-strings of often the older people who build ruts of pride, erect ius-masters of human destiny. houses of selfishness, and build monuments for superficialities.

We Learned Something Sunday.

Snyder had an unusual visitor Sunday and Monday. He was the Bible lecturer at the First Christian Church. Those who came to scoff or to be idly curious went home to ponder over the things he said. Those who came to get the most from his messages lay awake on their pillows Sunday and Monday nights, interpreted and the religion he explained. It is seldom that speakers of this calibre depart from the highways that lead to large cities and large audiences

It's the Spirit That Mounts.

The loyalty of smaller communities to their representatives on the basket ball court will never be equalled by larger communities, we fear. One who attended the county tournament at Wolf Park Friday and Saturday could not but be impressed by the fact that rooters for losing teams seemed to have as much, if not more, spirit than rooters for winning teams. Would we be going too far to wonder if the community that is Scurry County will ever root for i's farmer-merchant-banker-rancher team half so cooperatively?

Everything's Down But the Blues. Eggs are down. Meat is down. Cleaning and pressing is down. Flour is down. Gas is down. Manual labor is down. Clothes are down. And a lot of us are getting down and out. In fact, it looks like our conditions, prices and spirits are all down. Down, the kind that broke the duck's back, is just about to break some of our backs. The only way to change the order of things is to knock down Old Man Low-Grade dozens of his clients." Cotton, make friends with Mr. Feed and Mrs. Garden, and then knock enough food and money to keep the wolf from the door in future years . . . that's how we bired one last week." ter about it.

But, O golleys, ain't it wonderful? No wonder the nations of the earth are pouring their gold into our some of those youngsters who paid their mite cf laps-our economic gumption, our financial acumen, tribute to young Martin. If we mistake not, it is too our man power, our resources and our inventive gen-

This Democracy of ourn! Will it stand or is the pace too rapid? We have a free press, we have the school house, liberty of thought, liberty of speech. But, gosh, no wonder we have grown . . . living in this beautiful house of freedom, minds unshackled, stripped of ignorance and superstition, unafraid, we have dipped our wand into the golden bowl of wisdom, thrown down the challenge to ancient gods and philosophies, and with the trowel, the pen and the sword we have marshaled facts, unraveled the mystic skein to ponder over the magnitude of the prophecies he of creation, harnessed the forces of nature, converting the waste stuff into gold mines. The oceans and the islands of the sea are ourn by the right of conquest, never hankering for a scrap, but when they call our hand or invade our domain. Uncle Sam is there with his forked-tailed coat, bee-gum hat, adorned with the stars of empires-and he ain't never been licked yet

on land or sea. This Democracy of ourn! But, my, my, ain't it wonderful about this House of Democracy, the temple wherein thought is unleashed, minds are untrampled and iron shod, these daredevil invaders have walked across deserts, and O, golleys, what a civilization has sprung up in their shoe tracks.

This Democracy of ourn! Will it stand? It's just as strong as the intelligence of its people. Selah.-The Albany News.

Angus-"What makes this auto rock so?" Sandy-"It's a Plymouth."

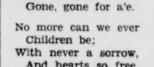
Lawyer (taunting witness)-"Have you ever been in jail?"

Witness-"Yes, sir; once." Lawyer-"Ah! For how long?"

Witness-"Just long enough to whitewash a cell which was to be occupied by a lawyer who had robbed

"Why is Jones looking for a cashier? He only

"That's the one he is looking for."



And hearts so free. Now, as we our journey Onward trod.

We'll thank our parents For directing us to God. Near that dear old home

Is a spot Where sleep father and mother In a church-yard lot.

Around that old home All is still.

My mind often wanders To the cottage on the hill.

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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES, SNYDER, TEXAS

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNT

CHINA GROVE COUNTY LINE **IRA NEWS** LLOYD MOUNTAIN STRAYHORN **ENNIS CREEK** the Ennis Creek team Friday, the WOODARD NEWS latter being the winner. Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent Rachel Hamilton, Correspondent Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent Esther Fambro, Correspondent Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent **Ouida Horsley**, Correspondent Miss Orpa Ballard and brother Amner Lewis, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen and Mr. Miss Madeline Dillingham visited Sam Stokes of Snyder was a busi-Miss Ozie Wall spent the past Mrs. Charley Lobban's mother i C. W. Pettit of Snyder took din-Hugh, motored to Loraine Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rinehart spent and Mrs. Mann spent last Saturday ness caller on Luther Fambro last friends in Snyder last week-end. day to visit thier grandmother. spending the week with her. week with her uncle, Grover Wall, ner with T. C. Davis Friday. Saturday night with their daughter, at Snyder. Thursday. O. D. Marnes has returned from Mrs. Carl Wood. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood were Little Elaine Chandler has been Pot Murphy of Ira took dinner in in the Ira community. Mrs. Lote Carruthers and three Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harless and Hobbs, New Mexico, where he has callers in Loraine Briday night. quite ill for the past two weeks. the home of W. A. Wade Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis were Our school has been progressing sons spent last week visiting relachildren were dinner guests of Bob Jess Allen of Big Sulphur was been working the last few months. Miss Geneva Franks spent last nicely since the last writing. We Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Miss Ouida Horsley returned Suntives at Del Rio. Harless Sunday. A little girl arrived at the home Mrs. W. B. Stiles. visiting with relatives here Sunday. week-end visiting friends in Snyder. have been busy taking examina- day from a visit with relatives at Oscar McCarty and family of W. E. Louder of Hermleigh was tions. Mrs. Annie Cotton of El Paso Coahoma visited Mrs. McCarty of of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wills Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Andress spent Muleshoe Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood were visiting Misses Smith and Roper one spent the week with her brother, and will make her future home Strayhorn school has received Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McGlaun spent there. last week-end visiting relatives in supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. this place Sunday. night last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Brown ci Rotan. Tom Webb. some new play books, and we ex- Saturday night with their relatives Lewis Friday night. Mrs. J. T. Newby of Snyder spent Westbrook were week-end visitors Misses Louise and Imogene Brooks Miss Abbie Reep, one of our stupect to present the play within the at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls visited entertained several of their friends Springs and Erice Lewis spent Sun-Master James Greer of Camp dents, visited her parents at Camp Saturday night with her son. Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moore at Fornext several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis have Tuesday night with bridge and other day night with Ernest Rinehart. with relatives here. Springs last week-end. Who says it doesn't rain in West san Sunday. ence Newby. Miss Irene Crumley was charmgone to Monahans to visit their son Misses Ruth Ramage and Edna ing hostess at a party given in her and daughter. games. All reported a good time. Matt Allen made a business call Texas? We don't want to grumble Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bantau and Je Pitts of Strayhorn community home Friday night. A large crowd Friends of W. R. Wood and daugh-Miss Nola Mae Bertram had sevat so much rain, but we do wish we children of Abilene visited relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. We are glad to report little Patty spent Saturday night with Glenna was present and a big time was reter, Miss Ada, are glad to know eral of her friends in her home could save some of this rain until here Sunday. Seale Monday. Jean Hart, baby of Henry Hart, as Friday night. Bridge and other City Sunday. they are returning from Oklahoma Belle and Cleo Witten. ported. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seale of we need it worse than we do now. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holladay and improved at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson have games were played. Cake and hot 'The girls' basket ball team of Snyder spent the week with the We regret to give up John White's son visited relatives in Snyder Sat-Misses Frances and Dalphena chocolate were served. moved into our community, and we Strayhorn school played the outside former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. family, who have moved to Flu- urday night and Sunday. Poindexter of Floydada are visiting welcome them as citizens. They vanna. Especially do we miss these Ilene Thompson, who has been ill lived in Fisher County last year. girls' team and defeated them 10 Miss Margarite Poindexter. Seale. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newby and four young people from our Sunday for several weeks, is still not able to 6. The Strayhorn school team Advertise in the Times-Signal. from East Texas. We are glad to announce that invites all rural teams to come and A party at Edgar Floyd's was enson, Homer, of Snyder were visiting school and singing. Our loss is Flu- to be in school this week. joyed by the young folks of the Clark Nicks and family have moved play with them. in the W. C. Wood home Sunday vanna's gain. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holladay and back into our community. They community Saturday night. We have missed having singing daughter, Juanita, visited friends in are living on the Sidney Johnson home demonstration agent, met with afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wade, who Sunday school Sunday morning the last two Sunday nights on ac- Ralls several days last week. have been living in Snyder, are this was well attended in spite of the count of it raining. We hope we Misses Leola and Anice Clark and Lloyd Mountain school has re- She gave a demonstration on killplace. week moving to Ennis Creek. bad weather. A very interesting can meet next Sunday night. You Eloise Lewis visited friends and rel- ceived its play that will be presented ing lice on chickens. All the girls FOR THIS WOMAN?" W. F. West of Dermott was the can count on us having singing it atives in Snyder several days last in the near future. It is a three- went to the Bynum home and cut lesson was taught. guest of his sister, Mrs. George Mc-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Coles, Mrs. weather will permit. I cried at my son act comedy-drama entitled "An Old- their caps. At the next meeting, Cuan, Saturday night and Sunday. week Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hardee and H. T. Coles and Miss Nina Coles of Mr. and Mrs. Onice Wilson of Fashioned Mother." H. T. Coles and Miss Mila Coles of Valley View spent Monday afternoon Milton Neal Hardee and family, Le-Valley View spent Monday afternoon Milton Neal Hardee and family, Le-Crowder spent Saturday night in There was no Sunday school at girls will learn to make yeast bread. to be held with Mrs. Bynum, the J. D. Poindexter of Ennis Creek and W. B. Poindexter of Floydada the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lloyd Mountain Sunday on account Visitors at the school tecently went to Comanche County a a busi-Strain and Ernest Uzell, all of Fair-ISTEN, my son-" I shook The Parent-Teacher Association of the bad weather. But we will were Irene Crumley, Mrs. Ira Simview, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sikes, Delfo Giddens. ness trip Saturday. with rage. "You've got meeting Friday night was well at-Clark, wife and baby of Iraan en-| Messrs. J. E. Murphy, J. F. Jor- meet next Sunday morning, with mons and little daughter, Helen Mary and Elizabeth Fowler, Bus make a decision right now. If tended and a splendid program was ter Floyd and Carl Knowles played joyed forty-two playing in the home dan, J. E. Falls and O. H. Holladay the weather permitting, at 10:30 Ruth, Mrs. Robeson and son, Ralph, rendered by the school children. you take back your wife, we'll were business visitors in Big Spring o'clock. Weldon and Charlie Sumruld, Richforty-two at the home of George of Dick Hardee Tuesday night. The next meeting will be held Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Max Davis and fam- ard Crenshaw, Hugh Crowley, Hor-Sunday school was well attended Monday. McCuan Friday night. pray to forget. But if you take ily have moved near Hermleigh. We ace Crumley, J. D. Middleton, Vir-

day February 20, and the program Sunday considering the weather Mr. and Mrs. Willie Howard and for the day follows: In the morning there will be a short program on George Washington's Birthday, and Brother L. D. Hull of Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. some shrubbery will be set out on preached for us. His subject was W. W. Lloyd last week-end. "The Responsibility of a Chris-| We are glad to report that at this the school ground for the beautifying of the campus. There will be tian." His sermon was enjoyed by writing Jessie Wiggins, who has dinner on the ground for all those all Our visitors were Bro. Fields been ill for the past week, is said siderably more rain since last week's honor roll for last month are: Sevpresent. In the afternoon some ball and wife, and Mrs. Haze and son, to be improving some now. games are to be played. All pa- all of New Hope. We invite them back to see us again. tions of the school are requested Our basket ball girls and boys students of the Ira schools to help to be present for the day.

Church Notes.

Church services every first and third Sunday. Sunday school each Sunday at 10:15 a. m. B. Y. P. U each Sunday evening at 7:00.

won in both games. Then the Ira putting out shrubbery of different Ramage, Edna Jo Pitts and Esther W. M. U. meeting each Monday outsiders won in a game with Can- kinds. Several of the trees and all Fambro; Messrs. Thurman Allen, Kinney. at 2:30 p. m. Every lady and girl yon outsiders. All three games the shrubbery are protected by of the community is invited to be present

Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Anton White, ship at Snyder last Saturday, mak- short time our school grounds will age. president. Everyone is cordially in- ing three years in succession for be showing a great improvement. vited to attend. them to win. The boys lost. We

"A Tramp's Lecture."

A tramp asked for a drink in a saloon. The request was granted, noon in her home, given in honor and Saturday. The boys played and when in the act of drinking the of Ima Gean White, one of the their first game Saturday morning proffered beverage, one of the young class, who is moving to Fluvanna. at 10:00 o'clock with Fluvanna and men present exclaimed:

"Stop! Make us a speech. It is three members, Travis Allen, Lena The girls played their first game

are very proud of all our teams.

were very interesting and quite a frames which will be of vast benefit. few were present to see them play. We truly hope that these efforts Community singing every fourth The girls won the county champion- will not be in vain and that in a and Mrs. Dick Pitts and Mr. Ram- States. In 1929 it produced almost of the week. Both the boys' and girls' basket Mrs. Dick Hardee entertained her ball teams were entered in the coun-We are indeed proud of our record thus far and not only are we proud Sunday school class Saturday after- ty meet held in Snyder last Friday

new home.

There is being a great effort put

of our record but we are glad to see the real sportsmanship that is so easily manifested by the people of the community. All the class was present except were defeated by a score of 23 to 25.

Church Notes.

Vernon and Felton Way, D. G. Mar-

ion and Clarence Dabbs; Misses

poor liquor that doesn't loosen a Mae Ritchey and Leonard Gray. Friday night at 8:00 o'clock with Baptist Church.- Sunday school First on the program of the evening Canyon. Everyone present was quite man's tongue.' each Sunday at 10:00 o'clock a. m. The tramp hastily swallowed down was a little Sunday school talk by anxious to see our first team play, Church services each second and the drink, and as the rich liquor the teacher. Then the bean guess- but the second team scored many fourth Sundays, conducted by the coursed through his blood, the man ing, the "blues" winning one, and points over their opponents. The pastor, Rev. C. A. Jones of Post. straightened himself and stood be- the "reds" the other. Then the eve- second game was played Saturday B. Y. P. U. each Sunday evening at fore them with the grace and dig- ning was spent in playing games. afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with In-7:00 o'clock. W. M. U. each Monnity that all his rags and dirt could Lunch was served to the following: dependence. This was a harder day at 2:30 o'clock Ima Gean White, Truman, Tom and game than the one of the previous not obscure. "Gentlemen," said he, "I look to- Mae Mize, Alfred and Lelas Brown, night but again we were victorious Methodist Church-Sunday school night at you and myself and it Flora Vida Holley and Geraldine by a count of 28 to 17. We played each Sunday at 10:00 o'clock a. m. seems to me I look upon the picture Hardee, all members of the junior our hardest game Saturday night at Church services each fourth Sunday, of my blighted manhood. This bloat- class. Visitors were Mrs. Mize, Ad- 7:30 o'clock with an old rival, Dunn, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. D. ed face was once as handsome as die Broun, Dick and Elfreda Cor- but again we were victorious with a yours. This shambling figure once nett, Floy Hill, Margaret and Ray- score of 20 to 29. This game won Christian Church.-Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 o'clock. walked as proudly as yours, for I mond Duke of Ira. for us the county championship.

have been winning quite a few beautify the school ground. There

games the last week. The Canyon has been a large number of trees

teams came to Ira Wednesday and planted along the front of the main

happiness will be theirs in their Pauline, Rachel Hamilton and Mr. out boys lost, 1 to 2. The community has received con-| Strayhorn school students on the

and Mrs. R. J. Pitts.

make good crops this year it won't Ramage, Edna Jo Pitts and Eva forth by the patrons, teachers and be fault of the rain. Most of the Maule; fifth grade-Cullen Robinfarmers have their land listed, and son; fourth grade-Henry Stokes Glenna Belle and Cleo Witten grade-George Maule, Jessie Lockwere surprised Saturday night when hart and Marcus Hamilton; second tackled a game with our junior building, and also there has been a few of their friends came in for grade-Clayton Pitts, Carolyn By- writing.

> We had no Sunday school last Sunday on account of the rain and

Texas produced in 1930 one-fourth Mrs. Bonnie Tate and baby were Mozelle and Oz Roggenstein; Mr. of the pecan crop of the United guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram first one-half the total vield. Plainview basket ball girls played

this woman, then you go-out

Neal's face sank - paled - then

Did Neal take back Faith-finest

wife man ever had? Or did he burn

her pure, sweet love-his father's

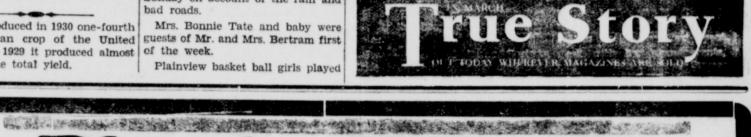
hardened with grim decision. Slowly

he walked toward me-slowly, des-

perately he spoke-"I take-"

self MY SON'S SIN - a father's own true story of how his son climbed fool's hill and how he finally found salvation in the lashes of rawhide whip.

Read MY SON'S SIN-and nearly a score of other astounding real-life stories, including titles such as "Ruled by the Dead" and "My Mad Ambition"-all in March TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. Your copy-get it-read it-TODAY!



"... AND CRUSH YOUR WIFE

Mrs. Bill Leatherwood had as her guests Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riggs of Plainview and a cousin

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(With the second secon

Plainview girls' and boys' basket

and roads. After Sunday school, daughter, Ida Faye, of San Angelo hate to have these good people gil Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ramball teams came over and played of my home, my business -- out of leave us, but we hope good luck and age and children, little George and our boys and girls last Friday afternoon. Our girls won, 23 to 8; but

PLAINVIEW NEWS news letter. If this country doesn't enth grade-Lena Hamilton, Ruth

Lorene Smith, Correspondent Miss Nolia Mae Bertram is visitsome of them have been grubbing. and Mamie Dell Simmons; third ing relatives in Snyder this week. We are sorry to say that Mrs. John Woodard is no better at this

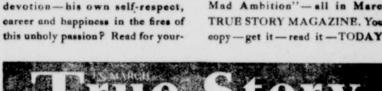
girls and boys in which our teams considerable work preparing for and a party. They were Misses Ruth num, Fred Crumley; first grade-Beatrice Lockhart and Alta V. Mc-

bad roads.

this unholy passion? Read for your-

Piggly Wiggly

my life ! "



was a man in the world of men. I. too, once had a home and friends and position.

"I had a wife as beautiful as an artist's dream, but I dropped the priceless pearl of her honor and espect into a cup of wine, and, .e Cleopatra, saw it dissolve, then quaffed it down in the brimming draught.

"I had children as sweet and pure the flowers of spring; and I saw mem fade and die under the blighting curse of a drunken father. 1 had a home where home love lit the

flame upon the altar and ministered before it-but I put out the holy fire and darkness and desolation reigned in its stead.

"I had aspirations and ambitions • that soared as high as the morning star. But I broke and bruised their beautiful forms and strangled them that I might hear their cries no more.

"Today I am a husband without a wife, a father without a child, a tramp without a nome and a man in whom every good impulse is dead. 'All has been swallowed up in the maelstrom of drink."

The tramp ceased speaking. The glass fell from his nervous fingers rand was shattered into a thousand fragments on the floor. The swinging doors were pushed open and shut again . . . and when the little group looked up the tramp was gone

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Shorten	ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE, 8-POUND BUCKET	.94
Syrup	East Texas PURE RIBBON CANE PER BUCKET	.85
Flour	FAULTLESS—Hard Wheat 48-POUND SACK	\$1.10
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EDITED BY STUDENTS OF FLUVANNA HIGH SCHOOL-JANUARY 15, 1931. NUMBER 4

Parent-Teacher

Association Holds

rogram committee. It was as fol-

Selections by the orchestra.

VOLUME II.

Juniors Entertained "Felton Mystery" In Clarkson Home To Be Presented The juniors were entertained at

Friday Evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Clarkson on Friday night, February

secret. The long-talked-of Felton Logan Dietz, Evelyn and Zell White Mystery will be revealed to the pub- Roland Squyres, Jeff and Estelle lie next Friday night, when the Faver, A. D. Johnson. Everyone re-Fluvanna Little Theatre will pre- ported an enjoyable evening. sent The Felton Mystery in the Fluvanna High School auditorium. This is a mystery play that will keep the audience in full suspense from the start to the final cur-

tain. The new butler-the hand in The five members of the senior the doorway-a scream-stabbed in class are still working in harmony. the back-then three confess to the Although we are few in number we same murder . . . and many more expect to accomplish great things complications that will keep you by working together. guessing, are high points in this We are planning to start working and parents and teachers were ben- against the Cosden oil team was tion. A committee, composed of on a one-act play to be presented efitted by it. great mystery play.

This play is sponsored by the lo- in chapel soon. cal P.-T. A., and the proceeds will go to that organization. Now, folks, if you enjoy a good mystery play that is also full of comedy, you grade has been good this six weeks. the next meeting, when the room that they are outclassed. can't afford to miss this show.

Here is the cast: Mr. Gild, a culture since mid-term. In our gets it to keep until the next meetbusiness man-J. Belmont Bishop; agriculture work we have started a ing. etc Mr. Felton, a business associate- flower bed on the south side of the The P.-T. A. is putting on a play G. F. Payne: Oswald, a mysterious school building. butler-E. H. McCarter Jr.: Mrs. Gild-Vera Stavely; Mrs. Felton- entertained with a good chapel pro- ceeds of this play will go to buy Burline Boynton; Lawson, plain gram Thursday morning. clothes man-E. O. Wedgeworth; Last Friday evening we were sur-

Miss Haller, his assistant - Miss prised when Mrs. Maxey, one of our Collins: Miss Stimson, a chemist- class mothers, served hot chocolate Miss McCarter; Dinah, the colored and delicious sandwiches to memlady-Winnie Houston; Miss Tem- bers of the class. All enjoyed the ple-Miss Pauline Haynes. pleasant treat.

Streets Granded In

Come to Fluvanna and visit our

Mudholes, like bad habits and bad lessons, have been dismissed from our community. Good habits, good

he home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Initial 1931 Meet Several games were played and efreshments were served to the fol-Listen! and I will let you in on a lowing: Inez Beaver, Brud Boren, The Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday night, February 3, at

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Senior Class Notes

Wedgeworth Reading-Rosa Nell Stavely. Vocal Solo-Vera Stavely. Discussion led by Mr. McCarter.

Many took part in this discussion

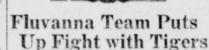
Seventh Grade.

ows:

We have begun the study of agri- having the best representation then

next Friday night. It is entitled The seventh and eighth grades "The Felton Mystery." The pro

shrubbery for the school campus. The next meeting will be held here Friday afternoon for the opening game of the season. Tuesday night, February 17. Let's all attend the P.-T. A. and help our school.



We have been having good attendance in the third grade for the las

Third Grade.

anan, right field.

Spring

Campus Is Being Rawheads Beaten by Fast Cosden Quintet Beautified Under The poison players of the Fluanna Independent basket ball team P.-T.A. Direction had never been beaten until they met the Cosden oil team of Big

Constance Bennett

opening next Monday.

by Paul Stein.

Has New Triumph in

"Sin Takes Holiday"

In her latest dialogue triumph

"I just passed Bill Skidmore down

the street and I never saw such a

change in a man-he was walking

along as if he owned the earth, and

"That's simple. I saw him, too,

as he was parking his car in the

only space available in the entire

he never even saw me."

All reported a nice time

shopping district."

present

The Rawheads and Bloody Bones Mrs. W. R. Bell, a florist and ment. have played this team two games, landscape gardener of Snyder, has 7:30 o'clock. This was the first and have decided that it is one of just completed work on one unit of night meeting we have had this year the best teams in West Texas, as the beautification of the campus. and the crowd was large. A good both games have gone in favor of Arbor vitae, perennials and several program had been arranged by the the Cosden boys. They have a good other kinds of evergreens and flowteam of clean ball players, and no ers were used toward this end. The

team should feel disgraced when entire distance across the front of beaten by them. The Fluvanna the new building has received spec-Duet-Vera Stavely and E. O. team is not discouraged because of ial attention

their defeat, and is showing plenty The old building and surroundof nerve, as they have challenged ing buildings have not been overthe Col-Tex team of Colorado for looked.

a game in the near future. The beautification move is a proj-The score of the first game played ect of the Parent-Teacher Associa-29 to 43. The writer has either for- E. O. Wedgeworth, E. H. McCarter, The contest which began at this gotten the score of the second game G. E. Payne, Miss Vera Stavely, meeting drew a big crowd. The or refuses to put out the informa- Mrs. John Buchanan and Mrs. T. H. room having the best representation tion. Just the same, Fluvanna lost Faver, has made plans and arrange-The attendance of the seventh got a large pot fern to keep until both games and is willing to admit ments for the work.

Ira to Meet Fluvanna The entire campus has been leveled In Playground Ball Drainage ditches have been survey-

The junior boys' and girls' play- ed and dug. Nothing has been left undone ground baseball teams will meet Ira toward permanently beautifying and reserving the campus D. Huffins and E. H. McCarter.

C. W. Tarter, coach for the boys, Patrons of the school and citizens says they are in good shape to win have expressed a feeling of gratitheir first game. The team meets tude and appreciation in regard to for a 45-minute work-out every day. this work in view of the fact that The probable line-up for the boys it is permanent and that it so greatis; Haynes, catcher; Boynton, pitch- ly improves the attraction of the campus and building. er: Boren, first base: Belew, right

The movement is being financed

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931.

Co-Op Association to Extend Member Services to Farmers Throughout State

Sin Takes a Holiday," Constance In order to further enlarge the | information, shipping instructions Bennett, the distinguished Pathe association membership services and and all required documents. The star, demonstrates again in her in- bring them as directly as possible to district office will be charged with imitable fashion that women have the membership, the board of direc- the duties and responsibilities of this in common with the Northwest tors of the Texas Cotton Coopera- supervising, directing and control-Mounted Police-they always get tive Association last week adopted ling the activities of the branch their man. The picture comes to an enlarged operating program for offices and through them all local the Palace Theatre for two days the present year, which will be de- receiving agents in its area and in veloped and in operation prior to general to handle the affairs of the In the role of secretary to a phil- the next cotton season. association in the district area, ex-

andering millionaire, Miss Bennett Under the new set-up a further cept where such functions rest only is said to voice the epigrammatic decentralization of records and ac- with the central office of the assodialogue with characteristic charm count will be possible, with district ciation

and to carry the role with a sophis- offices being established at Corpus try that is peculiarly her own. She Christi, Waco and Dallas, each to FORMER PASTOR BELIEVES has the clever support of Kenneth constitute a complete accounting CONSOLIDATION WAS BEST MacKenna, Basil Rathbone and Rita unit for the members in said dis-

La Roy. The picture was directed tricts. Under these district offices From Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor there will be established branch of the First Baptist Church at Sla-"Sin Takes a Holiday," from its offices in areas delivering a miniton, who formerly pastored the local title to the fade-out, is characteris- mum of 15,000 bales of cotton, and Baptist congregation, comes this tically a Constance Bennett story under these receiving agents in word in regard to recent consolidaand according to reviewers, the pic- areas delivering a minimum of 2,000 tion of Snyder papers: "I note with ture lifts this brilliant star into the bales. The district offices are be- a great deal of joy the combining of heights of her most notable achieve- ing established in areas delivering the two papers. Here's hoping you or giving prospect of delivering a the best of success and the most

minimum of 100,000 bales. The wonderful prosperity.

association, at a later date, will consider the establishment of a dis-The simple idea that men want trict office at Lubbock, Abilene and nothing but communism is only Houston this season to be acted believed by venerable people, whiteupon at the next regular meeting bearded men like Bernard Shaw .-G. K. Chesterton.

R. & R. Palace

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2 DAYS ONLY

Feb. 15-16

Howard Hughes'

Million Dollar Spectacle

ANGELS

Absorbing-Amazing

Thrilling

Beyond Description

This arrangement would throw the Scurry County branch at Snyder in the Abilene district, as heretoore, it is thought.

of the board of directors.

The management of the associa-Ninth Graders Go on ion was instructed at the recen Weiner Roast Feb. 6 neeting to immediately develop detailed operating program for the On Friday night, February 6, the new set-up to be referred to the ninth grade was entertained with directors for final action at their a weiner roast in Wallace Jones' next meeting Sunday & Monday

pasture. There was a good crowd Under the new arrangement men bers residing in the receiving agent. Those present to enjoy the occa- branch office and district office sion were Juanita and Viola Ball, areas, will transact their busines Mamie Pylant, Mozelle Brown, Oma insofar as is practicable, with the Buchanan, Modena and Roland Sul- office in their district. The assolenger, J. T. Beavers, Odell Hall, ciation member under the new set-Mike Ainsworth, Douglas Odoni, up will look to his local receiving Jim and Jack Moore, Brud Boren, agent for information, counsel, ad-F. V. Boynton, Burl Belew, Marion vice and instructions in all matters

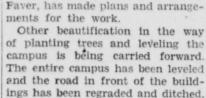
Tarter, John Truss, Homer Reeder, that have to do with the activities Cyrus Landrum, J. W. Haynes, W. of the association and the shippin of his cototn. The receiving agent will be under the direction of his branch office, which will be in charge of government licensed class-**Indoor Teams Meet** ers, who in turn direct or control In Exciting Contest receiving agent activities, classes

and value of cotton for members and non-members, and furnish



To half pint of water add one ounce bayrum, asmall box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can





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Huestis Plays With

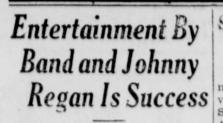
Conference Champs

G. L. Huestis, who starred on

Snyder football, basket ball and

local school last year, has been chief

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By Nana Bess Egerton.

With Johnny Regan of Great traction. Britain as a headliner in the program, the Snyder High School Band at the high school auditorium on Friday night, February 6. They en-

Banner."

the concert had been paid.

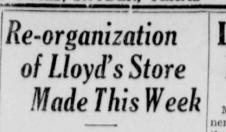
as good as Will Rogers!"

Mitchell, Nolan and Taylor. Bob Hamilton and J. W. Hende of J. W., taking a handkerchief from Horn, honorary president expressed his amazement at the conduct of the two boys who helped him in his performance. "Never have I seen such display of nerve," he said. "Why, I have practiced with girls and boys a month before they acquired enough nerve to keep from flinching in the face of my whip.

visit to Snyder and the hospitality of the people here. He expressed



first birthday of the Boy Scouts of "Hell's Angels" is the stupendous America calls attention to the fact drama of air-war which Howard that a good turn, performed by a rendered a well balanced program Hughes produced and personally di- British Boy Scout, whose name is rected at the staggering cost of unknown, was responsible for the first birthday of Scouting in Amer-



Announcement of the re-organization of the Lloyd Dry Goods

Company was made early this week by S. S. Oxford, who is now actively in charge of the business. The firm will be known as the Lloyd-Oxford Dry Goods Company. The manager of the new organi-

dition.

Biennial Report of

Is Unusual Volume

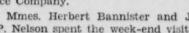
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several days' stay. ner, Misses Audra, Mavis and Martho Jo Jenkins were guests of their

sister, Mrs. Willie Lee Mayfield, in Sweetwater Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull, Mrs

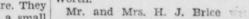
A. G. Eiland, M. M. Gideon, Howard McDonald and J. E. Blakey were in Sweetwater Wednesday evening of



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had Misses B. A. Hull of



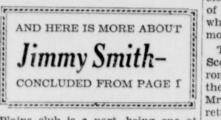
Mrs. W. D. Beggs returned Tues- marketing for the Caton-Dodson lay from Ft. Worth, where she has Dry Goods Company been visiting with friends and rela-Bill always claimed the right-of-way But now he's out of luck;

He tried to take it yesterday Charles Cooper, returned Tuesday From a ten-ton gravel truck. from Ft. Worth and Dallas, after a Too much water in a washing

Nathan Rosenberg returned Tuesmachine causes excessive splashing day from Deilas, where he attended and often reduces the efficiency of a shoeman's convention. the machine. Observe where the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caton left Wed- water line is, and also be careful nesday morning for Ft. Worth and not to overload the machine with Dallas. They will do their spring clothes.





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Reorganization Announcement Lloyd-Oxford Dry Goods Company Succeeding Lloyd Dry Goods Company

Mr. S. S. Oxford, for ten years with the Hemphill-Fain Co., of Brownwood, Texas, will be actively in charge of the new organization, which will be known as Lloyd-Oxford Dry Goods Co. Mr. Oxford has already moved his family to Snyder and will be a permanent citizen of Snyder and Scurry County.

Mrs. Guy Adams, who has been with Lloyd Dry Goods Co. for the past two years, will be with the new store, and will render the same courteous efficient service to her friends and customers as in the past.

Lloyd Dry Goods Co. of Post, Texas will retain an interest in the new organization which will assure you of the best quality merchandise at the lowest prices possible.

The new store is now being restocked with the new est in Spring Merchandise, at the lowest prices offered in the past twenty years.

REORGANIZATION SPECIALS SATURDAY 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, 3 to 4 P.M. ALL DAY SATURDAY SATURDAY, 4 to 5 P.M. \$1.48 Pure Silks, Flat Crepe 36 Inch, 25c New Spring, Fast Color Prints 10c Quality, 36 in. fine Brown Domestic 9-4 Garzo Sheeting, Brown or Bleached New Spring Shades 10c Yard 5c Yard 27c Yard 79c Yard Fine Silk Hose Men's \$3.00 Value Black Elk Men's \$1.00 Men's \$1.95 Men's \$4.85 Value **Blucher Work Shoes** Winter Unions Work Pants Lumber Jacks \$1.95 Grade \$1.00 Pair 59c \$1.29 \$1.98 \$1.98

We will carry a complete assortment of dry goods as was carried by Lloyd Dry Goods Co., consisting of the finest quality in new Spring PRINTS, SILKS, PIECE GOODS of all kinds, LADIES READY-TO-WEAR, MILLINERY, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, a complete stock of NOTIONS of all kinds, Ladies and Children's New Spring Slippers by STAR BRAND; Men's famous "EVERYDAY" OVERALLS. Work Pants, Star Brand Work Shoes, Beaver and Stetson Hats, "Ready-Fit" Caps, Men's Curlee and Correct Clothes.

Everything is guaranteed to be the best quality possible at the price sold. On this basis, plus courteous and friendly treatment, we will solicit your patronage.

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