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"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 31, 1935.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR



the Snyder High School honor roll W. W. (Uncle Billie) Nelson, One 10 days ago, according to a list Of Colorful Scurry Pioneers, Dies Suddenly.

just completed by Principal R. L. Williams. Names of 32 girls were on the roll.

A quick-striking heart attack botham and Frances Northcutt Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock were in the "cum maxima laude" closed the eventful career of W. group, which includes only students W. (Uncle Billie) Nelson, who help- who make 95 and above. ed organize Scurry County in 1884 Thirteen girls were in the "cum League meet. and was elected as the county's magna laude" division, with grades The basket ball tournament for trict governor, and Jimmie Greene

first sheriff. He was 76 years of age. of 90 to 95, as follows: Joetta Beau- boys and girls will be held Febru- of Colorado, deputy district gover-Despite the fact that he became champ, Dossie Mae Caton, Melba ary 15 and 16, and the one-act play nor, have been invited as guest totally hlind 12 years ago, following Clark, Doris Davis, Ruth Dovis, elimination will come March 15 speakers. The permanent program an operation for removal of cata- Edna Mae Dunnam, Virginia Eger- and 16. Rural track events will be committee, composed of Chairman racts, Uncle Billie continued active ton, Geneva Glasscock, LaFrances held March 23, and playground R./H. Odom, E. M. Deakins and A. in county affairs until his death. Hamilton, Fern Ivison, Rosanna games will come on the same date. R. Norred, will arrange the pro-He was Scurry County tax collector Reynolds, Netha Lynn Rogers and from 1931 until the close of 1934- Virginia Yoder. two full terms

Funeral Not Arranged.

Funcial atrangements were in- as follows: Victor Baze, Mary Helen complete as The Times went to Bolin, Evelyn Erwin. Elizabeth Gorpress Thursday morning. Word was don, Louise Hardin, Dorothy Jones, awaited from W. W. Nelson Jr., Los Louise Jones, Ruth Line, Elizabeth Angeles, California. A daughter, McCarty, Ernestine Morton, Marie Mrs. C. L. Ezell, and her husband, Oliver, Jack Reynolds, Marilyn Robwere expected in Snyder Thursday erts, H. C. Shuler, James Stewart, afternoon from Paris, Texas. Mr. Frances Stinson, Dorothy Terry, Ezell, who is connected with the Mable Watkins, Florentz Winston, department of the comptroller of Maureen Wolf. the currency, Washington, D. C., has recently been stationed in Texas, with headquarters in Dallas.

Only one other immediate relative survives. He was married in 1932 to Miss Ella Snider. She assisted him to his bed after he complained of a pain in the back. Uncle Billie was pronounced dead when a physician, Dr. R. L. Howell, who lives across the street from the Nelson home in West Snyder, arrived. Miss Susle Snider, sister of three Scurry County school gym-Mrs. Nelson, was also in the house nasiums, thanks to finishing touchat the time of the heart attack.

Formerly a Rancher.

For more than 20 years, Uncle Billie ranched in Northeast Scurry County He moved to Snyder a number of years ago. He came late in the seventies, to Texas, and others. moved to Scurry County shortly

afterward, in 1880. His daughter, Mrs. Ezell, was one in one end. It will be largely of of the first two or three white chil- native rock. Dressing rooms and for sne

Meet March 23. Estine Dorward, Geraldine Long-March 29 and 30 were set Sat-

Elmer Taylor Leads.

In the third group, "cum laude,"

LEAGUE MEET

IN COUNTY SET

are the four boys and 16 other girls,

Trio of Schools In County Begin Gymnasium Work

Work is slated to begin Friday on es on the projects given by County presenting loving cups this year in vanna.

Superintendent Frank Farmer at 29 team athletic, literary and musi-Austin last week. Pyron's combination gymnasium and auditorium, scheduled to begin any team winning it three years last week, was delayed for a short in succession. from Tennessee, his native state, time, and will begin along with the already making definite plans for Interscholastic League entries.

Ira is planning to erect a new building, 66x100 feet, with a stage Meeting of Baptist Workers to Convene

MARCH 29 - 30 Definite plans for a ladies' night program the night of February 12 for the first semester, which closed Basket Ball Tournament to Be Held this week. It will be a double-February 15-16, Rural Track header meeting, featuring a Chicago entertainer and special ob-

servance of the club's first anniversary since re-organization. James Monroe Harvey, scientific

urday morning by the executive astrologer and lecturer, is the feacommittee as dates for the 1935 tured entertainer. In connection Scurry County Interscholasue with the anniversary observance, Judge E. L. Pitte of Lubbock, disgram Plans for organization of a

rhythmic band were begun. The checks have been received, with a These dates were set in the county superintendent's office, with Elsecretary was authorized or order mer Taylor, superintendent of Ira instruments, and a committee comschools and director general of the posed of Willard Jones. Frank League events this year, in charge. Farmer and W. J. Ely was appoint-With one gymnasium already completed in the county, and others and the club as a whole accepted ed to do the organizing. This band well on the way toward completion, an invitation from the district govit is believed by the executive comernor to present a special program mittee that basket ball will attract at the district convention in Plaingreater interest this year than at view April 22.

any time in recent seasons. The club heard John E. Sentell It was decided that girls' basket in a parliamentary program at the ball games will be played under Tuesday luncheon. The club was regular boys' League rules, although declared open for parliamentary procedure, and various members as- Tax Collectors' no place is made for district playoffs in girls' basket ball. A 14sisted the leader in driving home inch outseam ball will be used in parliamentary points. all playground games.

H. A. Lattimore and Tate Lock-New Rules Discussed. hart were formally initiated as new Discussion of rules governing litmembers, with Frank Farmer, secerary and musical events brought ond vice president, as spokesman

out the fact that contestants are for the club Guests of the day were Mrs. Novis allowed to use a piano in choral singing this year. Rodgers, who served as pianist, R. Original plans were mapped for W. Webb and John Stavely of Flu-

gates.

cal events. Each cup would be-**Frigidaire Dealers** come the permanent property of **Return from Dallas**

Tri - State Sessions Most schools of the county are

demonstration of 1935 Frigidaire per cent; March, 2 per cent; April,



were mapped at the Lions Club Four Batches of Checks Received Past Week Bring \$16,467.21 Into Scurry County.

Parity payments were practically completed this (Thursday) morning, when the county agent received 830 more checks for \$19,485.93. A total of 1,552 checks, valued at \$34,953.14, has now been received. Four batches of cotton parity

checks have arrived for Scurry companion County farmers within the past week, the county agent's office reports

Seven hundred and twenty-two friends were traveling stalled on the road from their home in the total value of \$16,467.21. Knapp community to Ira. Gaso-A list of farmers for whom the line was drawn from the tank in a checks have been received is posted can, and transferred by the light just outside the agent's office. of a match to the vacuum tank Many of the checks have already When the gasoline ignited, the can

been given to contract signers. was thrown from the car by on The checks already in the agent's of the young men. office represent less than one-half The burning fuel struck Clarence of the total due this county. Be-Shook, and his clothing was quicktween 1,500 and 1,600 farmers will ly ignited. After the flames were

receive checks totaling approxiput out by the other travelers, mately \$35,000. Shook was rushed to Snyder. The lower part of his body was cruelly

Folks who waited until the famous "last minute" to pay their taxes are having to wait in line before tax collectors' offices, as usual Midnight of this (Thursday) January 31, is the last date for regular payment of state, county, poll, school, and city taxes.

Tax payments of all varieties

have shown a decided spurt dur-

ing the past two weeks, the tax

Plans Food Supply

Canning of 120 quarts of leafy

vegetables is one of the farm food

Club cooperator, plans to reach in

order to provide a serving every day

This amount is necessary to take

care of needs during four months

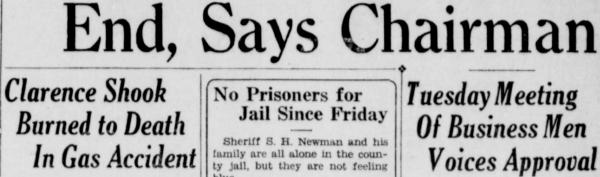
of the year when fresh vegetables

Beginning February 1, penakies on 1934 taxes will be added as fol- Thompson, Wright Huddleston and W. P. King and Earl Brown re- lows, except in cases where oneturned Monday from Dallas, where will of the taxes were paid prior erett and Fannie G. Warren were they attended a sales meeting and to November 30, 1934: February, 1 in charge of flowers.

products. Almost 1,000 dealers and 3 per cent; May, 4 per cent; June, Members of Junior

burned

his brother's clothing.



Since Bud Ralls, who was ar-Clarence Shook, 23, died in the rested January 16 on a charge ocal hospital Sunday morning from of taking a gun from a traveling burns he sustained Friday night man, was released last Friday

Hospital Drive Nears

when a can of ignited gasoline was the bastile has been just like accidentally thrown on him by a any other home, except for the bars. The fatal accident occurred one The jail has been empty or mile east of Knapp, after the car

two other occasions under the in which young Shook and several Newman regime - once in 1933 and once early in 1934. It had entertained at least one prisoner at a time for more than a year prior to the Friday emptying.

> **RURAL BASKET** MEET PLANNED

Ennis Creek will be host Saturday to an invitation basket ball William Shook severely burned meet for other rural schools of the his right hand while extinguishing county, according to C. S. Harris, principal. Games will begin at Funeral rites were held Sunday 10:00 o'clock.

afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the Ira Mr. Harris expects at least eight Baptist Church, with Odom Funeral or 10 boys' and girls' teams from Home in charge. Revs. J. W. Mc-Gaha, R. E. Bratton and G. W. Parks of Roscoe officiated. Burial schools to take part in the tournament.

was in the Ira cemetery. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shook; five brothers why not the smaller schools?" the William, Roy, Ernest and Alfred. who reside at the family home, and interest in the sport can be height-Oscar, whose home is on the Plains; ened through such meets.

two sisters, Sallie and Mattie. Pallbearers were Irvin Liverett Leo Huddleston, John Nixon, Lloyd Women Planning Russell Nixon. Misses Patty Liv-To Work Toward **Tuesday Meeting** Of Business Men Voices Approval

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Completion of the financial drive looking toward erection of a modern 14-bed open-staff hospital in Snyder is expected within a few days, Chairman W. J. Ely of the Chamber of Commerce hospital

committee, said vesterday. Delayed in late January because of illness and other factors, the hospital drive was given new impetus Tuesday night. Twenty-three business and professional men gathered in the Masonic hall to give an enthusiastic "Amen" to the report of Chairman Ely and a fellow committeeman, Harrie Winston. The other member of the central committee, A. D. Erwin, was unable to attend because of illness in his

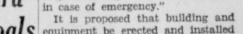
family "It will be necessary for us to sacrifice in order to build a hospital," Mr. Winston, president of

the Chamber of Commerce, told the group of men. "Thorough investigation of every angle of the proposal convinces all members of the committee that it can be carried through successfully."

Business Leaves Snyder.

Mr. Ely, who presided, cited figsix or eight Scurry County rural ures to show that a small percentage of the hospital business that now leaves the county would lib-"The largr schools have their in- erally support the type of hospital vitation basket ball tournaments- proposed for Snyder. He and Mr. Winston pointed out that outside school man asks. He believes that hospitalization requires thousands of dollars yearly in expense money in addition to actual hospital and

surgeon's expenses. Car, hotel, food and other expenses were cited. "But the most important thing, as I see it," said the chairman, "is that we can have facilities at our very doors to protect our loved ones



Offices Overflow With Latecomers

dren born in the county. His first plenty wife died a number of years ago. be provided. It is planned to build Uncle Billie was a widely known the structure at a cost of about

figure. During the last eight years \$5,000. he was guided by a faithful white Fluvanna will tear the "insides" Collie, Trix, which he adopted as out of her old school building, brace a pup. The dog led him almost the roof, and provide a 40x60 playdaily from the west side home, ing floor for basket ball and other chell-Scurry Baptist Association. A across the high bridge over Deep sports. Approximately \$500 will be, special service will also be held biggest year in Scurry County. An Creek, and in all parts of the busi- spent on the project. ness district.

Collie Wants Each Legislator to Give Sources of Income

Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of the 24th senatorial district, of which Scurry County is a part, will vote "ave" if a vote is taken in the Conference Leader Senate on a resolution to compel every member of the two lawmaking bodies to reveal sources of his corporate income.

This information was obtained by wire for the Altilene Morning News, and published in that newspaper Wednesday.

Senator Collie said: "I have always favored establishing policy of having members of the Legislature and all state officials disclose for publication any and every character of remuneration or contribution in McMurry College, Abilene. from sources known to be seeking special privilege or favors. It should include campaign contributions and tended the all-day meeting. Lunch retainers, both in civil and criminal matters, and should prohibit col- was served to nearly 50 young peolecting fees for presentation in seeking pardons."

Country Club Will Have Tuesday Meet

Stockholders of the Snyder Country Club will hold their annual business meeting at the district court room Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, according to Austin Erwin, president, and J. W. Scott, secretary. Directors for the ensuing year

will be elected at the session.



Snyder's building total for 1934 set a high figure for the five-year period beginning in 1930, a checkup in the office of City Secretary J. S. Bradbury reveals.

Total permits were \$11,400. This is a far cry from the "good old days" of 1925 to 1928, when more than \$100,000 a year in permits were sometimes issued, but it far outruns the average since 1928. The 1934 figures do not include at least dent of schools, returned early this falo Trail Council. \$5,000 in building just outside the week from Temple, where he had

city limits By months, 1934 permits were is-sued as follows: January, \$2,100; slightly improved when he left. er for the district, is also taking a Pebruary, \$600; April, \$1,800; June, \$150; July, \$500; October, \$1,750; with her in Temple, having left building movement to rural com-munities. November, \$2,500; December, \$2,500; December,

These projects were brought about through cooperation of comdelivering the sermon. munity school officials, the local relief set-up, the county superin-

mission, along with the school plant division of the Department of Education. Labor is being provided through the relief commission.

tendent and the Texas Relief Com-

In Local Church for Young Methodists

Woodrow Adcock of Haskell, the Reed president of Northwest Texas Con-After a lunch served by the ference Methodist young people, church, the regular board and W. and Auburn Neeley, editor of the

conference newspaper, conducted James Easterwood, new Roscoe pasconsecration services for Methodist tor, will then preach on young people in the Snyder Meth-Shame of the Cross." odist Church, Sunday. Both visitors are young ministerial students Representatives from Post, Dunn, Union Chapel. Ira and Snyder at

ple in the basement of the church at noon Sunday. Doyle Morton of Rotan, district director for the Sweetwater district young people, was also a guest for the afternoon meeting. He took

charge of a short business meeting in the afternoon. Mr. Adcock conducted a conse cration service at the 11:00 o'clock hour, and Neeley was in charge of ned. the afternoon's service. The lead-

ers conducted their fourteenth such meeting here, and, according to attendants, both services were indeed inspirational.



months, at the home of his sister Mrs. L. D. Green, in Southwest

Snyder. Funeral rites will be held Thurs day afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at Jayton, with Rev. Lawrence Hays of Snyder in charge. Remains were

taken to Jayton today by Odom Funeral Home. C. Wedgeworth Returns.

C. Wedgeworth, local superinten-

salesman from parts of Texas, New 5 per cent; after June 30, 8 per cent With Union Church Mexico and Louisiana were dele- penalty, plus 6 per cent annual interest.

collectors report.

The local Frigidaire dealers reall day Tuesday, February 12, to tion made a "bit" with the dealers are paid prior to November 30, 1934 Where one-half of the 1934 taxes tion made a "hit" with the dealers the last half of the taxes may be the workers' meeting of the Mitand salesmen, and they are confipaid prior to June 30 without addent that 1935 will be the company's dition of penalty or interest. Penalty and interest on taxes de-Monday evening before the gatherexcellent program was presented at linquent last August 1 were erased ing, with Cecil Rhoades giving the the Adolphus Hotel, the convention last week by the Legislature, prodevotional and Rev. A. A. Watson headquarters, they say. vided payment is made before

Accompanying the local dealers March 15. "The Cross" will be the theme were Mrs. King and children, Billy carried through the night and alland Kathryn; Mrs. Earl Brown, day services. J. M. Newton of Sny-Mrs. E. J. King and Mrs. N. B. der will lead song services. Rev. Moore. Mrs. King and children Lawrence Hays, local pastor, will visited friends in Dallas, including preach at 10:00 a. m. on "The Word Miss Mary Heath, former Snyder teacher, and other friends in Fort Ennis Creek Woman

of the Cross." Other morning parts on the program are as follows: "What the Worth. Mr. King was awarded a belt Blood of the Cross Secured for Us,"

buckle because he reached the ses-Rev. P. D. O'Brien; "The Blood of sions at Dallas before 9:00 a.m. the Everlasting Covenant," Rev. G. W. Parks; vocal quartet; "The Glory of the Cross," Rev. D. G. Independent Basket

Crew Plays Friday

An independent basket ball crew for her family of four. M. S. meetings will be held. Rev. from Scurry County will go to Abilene Friday night to play the Mc-"The Murry College freshmen.

W. W. Hill and Bob Curry, Snyder might not be available, or to be coaches and former McMurry stars, convenient when emergencies pre-**GINNINGS PASS** will forward the invading crew. For- vent the gathering of fresh ones st Beavers, lanky Tiger football end, from the garden. will center, and Ashley and Cherry, All types of vegetables from 9,000 JAN. 16

Nature evidently waved a magic guards, have recently won two wand over Scurry County cotton games out of three. Hermleigh was fields during the period from De- defeated, 43 to 22. Dunn won once. Joint Meeting Next cember 13 to January 16. Between 27 to 22, then lost, 29 to 22. those dates, according to govern-

ment figures as compiled by Ira Presbyterian Young R. Sturdivant, 1,016 bales were gin-People in Program

The total for January 16 wa 8,983 bales, as compared with 7,969 Young people of the First Presbyterian Church are to give their Boren, "auxiliary president, and bales December 13. Only 148 bales were ginned from December 1 to annual Young People's Day program Sunday morning at the 11:00 Layne Post. December 13.

Comparative figures for the preo'clock hour, say church leaders. eding cotton year are as follows: December 1, 25,890; December 13, It will be sent to the Board of Winston & Clements. Legion lead-28,745; January 16, 31,255. Christian Education. Some county gins have already The public is cordially invited to of veterans and their wives be closed for the season. It is report-

attend this special program. Death came late Wednesday to ed that none will be open after

> **Rural Boy Scouting** Plans to Be Mapped

Plans for extension of the Boy Scout program to rural communities of Scurry County will be made

this (Thursday) afternoon and eve- officials and wages of road workers. ning by local scout leaders, with In its Monday session, the court the assistance of A. C. Williamson named H. C. Flournoy, former com-Sweetwater, executive of the Bufmissioner, as justice of the peace,

Precinct 2, and gave George Doolin Frank Farmer is rural Boy Scout the job of repairing the porch of been at the bedside of his wife for chairman for the Snyder district. the county jail.

set as the wage for common labor district clerk, \$600; county attorney, improving her bedroom.

The Commissioners' Court recent- of 7% cents per hour per horse.

cials:

maximum.

present.

Honor Society Are Installed at S. H. S.

Seven new members of the National Junior Honor Society were munities in the county, met last English lines. installed Friday morning in an im- week for the first time this year, pressive high school assembly pro- and discussed plans for carrying gram. An official initiation will out the goals of 1935, also partici- amount will be secured before final come later.

Members of the junior society in- to be held in Lubbock in March. . said Mr. Ely. The \$8,000 in pledges clude high ranking students of the Plans for the Centennial of 1936 announced two weeks ago has been freshman A through the junior B were also discussed, as to the pos- increased appreciably, and next classes. Senior society members sibilities of developing demonstra- week's drive is expected to approach include top students of the junior tions along the state highways in the needed amount. A through the senior A classes. Scurry County, which would be Supplementary committees assist-This group will have an installation open to visitors both in and out ing the central committee are as program in assembly Friday morn- of the state, and which would be follows: Chamber of Commerceing of this week at 10:30 o'clock. designated by markers of a uni- Maurice Brownfield, R. H. Odom The public is cordially invited. New junior society members are Extension Department.

as follows: Freshman A, Elizabeth The following women have been Vann. McCarty, H. C. Shuler, Louise Harappointed as members of these din; sophomore B, Mary Helen committees: Exhibit, Mrs. J. N. preceded by a supper served supply goals which Mrs. S. L. Terry, Bolin, Ernestine Morton; sopho- Periman, Mrs. Jim Beavers, Mrs. through courtesy of the Chamber Ennis Creek Home Demonstration more A, Ruth Davis, Fern Ivison. The junior society was organized F. Mathis and Miss Thelma Payne; Lockhart and J. W. Scott. last year with the following memfinance, Mrs. Marvin Lemons, Mrs. bers: Marie Oliver, Joetta Beauchamp, Doris Davis, Virginia Eger- | yearbook, Mrs. F. O. Sorrells. chair- | project. Not a dissenting voice was ton, James Stewart, Victor Baze, Dorothy Terry and Florentz Win-F. Landrum, Mrs. W. F. Mathis, hospital in Snyder." ston.

> TEACHER MEET **COMING FRIDAY** Herman Moore.

Teachers of the county are expected to gather in the Snyder High School auditorium Friday

for the third curriculum revision session will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Frank Farmer, county superintendent, who will be in charge, states that Miss Madge Stanford,

demonstration on the teaching of ers are anxious that a large crowd

County.

Commissioners Court Sets Salaries Crowder Club Girl Of Officials, Wages of Road Hands

Refinishing a floor, by applicaly set ex-officio salaries of county Experienced grader, tractor and tion of linseed oil, painting the Peters Jr., of Big Spring. Both maintenance men will receive 40 ceiling a light color, papering the cars were practically demolished. cents' per hour, with a 48-hour walls and providing a bedspread in harmonizing colors, and adding a jured. Wren and Ball received Following are the yearly ex-of- dressing table are the things which minor injuries.

> of the storage space. tend the meeting

New Year Goals equi complete for about \$20,000. The architect's drawing of the proposed

The Scurry County home demon- building, as pictured in The Times stration council, composed of two of January 10, reveals a home-like members from each of the 11 com- structure on one floor, along old

Pledges Increased.

Definite pledges of the entire pation in the meat show which is plans for building are completed,

form type, as specified by the State and Hugh Boren; Lions Club-H. J. Brice, Frank Farmer and H. L.

The Tuesday night meeting was L. F. Sterling; expansion, Mrs. W. of Commerce by Alvin Camp, J. G.

Each attendant was called on to B. J. Cleckler, Mrs. R. L. Coonrod; express his opinion of the hospital man; education, Mrs. George An- heard from the chairman's keynote derson, Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Mrs. C. that "Now is the time to build a

Abilene Convention

Mrs. M. L. Andress, Mrs. Herman Moore, Mrs. Jim Sorrells, Mrs. B. **Band Leader Visits** Durham, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. R. L. Roberson; recreation, Mrs. Edgar Smith, Miss Mary Belle Carrell, Miss Quinta Mitchell and Mrs. Fred P. Rattan, director of the

Final Rites Friday For Former Citizen

Final rites will be held at Odom

Funeral Home Friday afternoon, meeting of the school year. The 3:00 o'clock, for Mrs. Edith Frances Richardson, former local resident, o'clock at Big Spring. She was 63 years of age. Mrs. Richardson was the mother

rural school supervisor of Taylor of Mrs. Lewis Davis, who with her County, and S. Ozell Murdock, Tayhusband, lived in Snyder until Seplor County teacher, will present a tember, 1934. Mrs. Richardson resided with her daughter and son-

in-law here and at Big Spring. R. D. Green, superintendent of Abilene schools, and Miss Sue B Mann of Abilene, deputy state su-Minor Injuries for perintendent, may also be speakers, along with teachers of Scurry

Minor injuries were sustained by Jack Nesbitt of Fluvanna in a car mishap near Merkel Friday just be-Works on Bedroom

Young Peters was critically in-

ficio salaries set for county offi- Miss Lola Mae McKinney, member of the Crowder 4-H Club, has done Commissioners, \$1,200; judge, \$2,- in cooperation with her parents, Twenty-five cents per hour was 100; janitor, \$75; county clerk, \$600; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney, in will meet in regular session at the

tion contract checks from Washingfore noon. The car in which he was ton early this week. The money riding with A. R. Wren of Dallas represents the \$7.60 per bale loan on and G. R. Ball of Rising Star collided with a car driven by Walter

the cotton plow-up program. All checks are going direct to the contract signers, and a deflnite check-up is therefore impos-

Farmers are reminded that their landlords in 1933 are due their share of the rental checks. In most cases, the landlord is due 'to re-

Auxiliary to Meet. The American Legion Auxiliary ceive one-fourth or one-half of the total. The county agent cautions Legion Hall Tuesday evening. All renters that they make themselves of the option money.

Tiger Band, was in Abilene last week-end for the annual convention of the Texas Band Teachers Association. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rattan. D. O. Wiley, Texas Tech director, formerly of Hardin-Simmons, Abi-

lene, was re-elected as president A well-rounded program was carried out and plans for the state's who died Thursday morning, 2:30 four sectional band contests this spring were made.

Among other convention visitors was Clyde Rowe of Slaton, former local director, and Burgess Brown, son of Earl Brown of Snyder.



A number of Scurry County

farmers began receiving 1933 op-

former Dunn High School players which food is prepared from leaves of wide reputation, will be guards. will come under this classification, The three Snyder men named and others are asparagus, English above, with T. J. Trice, Bedford Mc- peas, string beans, snap peas and

Clinton and Sonley Huestis as kraut. Week of Vets, Wives night almost 100 per cent strong

Members of the American Legion and their wives will convene Tuesday night, February 5, in regular monthly session, say Mrs. C. M. Walla Fish, commander of the Will

The session will be held in the A special offering will be taken. usual meeting place, upstairs over public school music.



AN The WOMAN'S Page Mrs. Buddy Martin, Recent Bride, Is Friendly Helpers Wanda Benbenek Ingleside Gives Woman's Culture Mrs. Dunn Hostess Senior BTU Has Benefit Parties. To 20th Century. Party at Morton's.

Honored With Showers by Friends Mrs. E. B. (Buddy) Martin, who Program Chairman was before her marriage Miss Hilda

this week.

ruary social.

Gene Williamson, was honored last Goes to Plainview. week by friends with lovely bridal showers. Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mrs. Otto S. Williamson, county treasurer.

Mmes. J. Monroe, Hugh Taylor gram chairman, are making their and J. S. Bradbury entertained, honoring Mrs. Martin, with a fortytwo party and shower last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Monroe, and the Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church gave a tea-shower in Plainview March 28 and 29 will for her Tuesday afternoon.

Forty-Two Shower Given.

Naming Mrs. Buddy Martin, who to be outstanding and will feature announced her marriage on her the best talent in West Texas. first anniversary recently, as honoree, Mmes. J. Monroe, Hugh Tay- Ruth Anderson lor and J. S. Bradbury were hostesses at a delightful forty-two Meets Monday. party and shower at the home of Mrs. Monroe. last Wednesday aft-

rations, table covers and napkins was assistant hostess.

As the honoree entered the house present. Mrs. B. L. Kent was pro- Snyder. at the tea hour, a shower of gifts gram director. descended on her head, and she was led to a table where others were time to the following members: found. In the center of the gift Mmes. B. L. Kent, Edd Thompson, Honored at Party. table was a ship lighted with elec- Fred Joyner, T. J. DeShazo, J. C tric lights, bearing messages of good Gay, J. G. Hicks, R. H. Odom, H. wishes to the honoree among its L. Vann, Earl Louder, J. W. Robrigging.

Mrs. J. C. Smyth gave a toast Lex Wilmeth, Ivan Dodson and to the bride, and after the gifts Homer Snyder. had been opened, a lovely plate of sandwiches, salad, wafers, cake and Monday at 3:00 p. m. at the home coffee in pink and green was pass- of Mrs. Ivan Dodson for its Febed to the party guests.

The guest list included the following: The honoree and her moth- Progressive Club Morton, A. C. Martin, Onnie Meets at Miller's. er, Mrs. Williamson, and Mmes. W. Martin, J. C. Smyth, I. A. Griffin, W. E. Doak, Herman Doak, H. rence Hays, W. H. Ware, J. C. Dor- dent, Mrs. C. E. Ross, presided over ward, Lora Miller, George North- the regular business meeting. cutt, R. D. English, J. Nelson Dunn. An interesting program was led P. C. Chenault, A. W. Arnold, B. by Mrs. Roy Patterson on "Wonder- Meets Tuesday. M. West, Earl Fish and Albert Nor- ful Texas." Mmes. Bernard Longred, and Misses Katherine North- botham, J. H. Holland and J. M. cutt, Polly Harpole, Vernelle Brad- Seiser had parts for discussion. Morton and Jeanne Taylor.

Mrs. Martin Honored. Mmes. Ethel Eiland, W. R. Bell sistant hostesses.

Mrs. W. P. Avriett of Lamesa, seventh district president, and Mrs. H. G. Towle of Snyder, district proman of the social service committee reported that a box valued at pre-convention visit to Plainview Home at Christmas. A messenger The two women will confer with

of love and cheer was dispatched the local program chairman in to visit with Mrs. Sed A. Harris im-Plainview, and program plans for mediately following the meeting. the district convention to be held Ruby Cox had charge of the pro-The entire group sang gram. be perfected. According to the local "Higher Group," and Madge Sims woman, the convention program is gave a beautiful devotional. Juanita Louder played three numbers on the piano-accordien. Mrs. Cox

The Ruth Anderson auxiliary of son, Beth Johnson, Madge Sims, ernoon from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock. the First Methodist Church met in Ruby Cox, Daisy Smith, Irene Trees for Highway. A color note of pink and green the home of Mrs. R. J. Randals Preuitt, Josie Lemley, Dickie Joywas effectively carried out in deco- Monday afternoon. Mrs. H. Keith ner, Sue Roberts, Lily Stinson, Es-

ther Wiese, Juanita Louder, Lida and the refreshment plate. A brid- A short business session was had, DeShazo, Ceora Trice, Lila Dodson. Wade Winston heard a report from

Refreshments were passed at tea Three-Year-Old

Peggy, the three-year-old daughafternoon at the Hays home

The auxiliary will meet next

G. Towle, Pearle Shannon, W. R. at the home of Mrs. Lora Miller last Ann Reid, Frances Leath, the hon-Bell, Roy Irvin, Lovell Baze, Law- "Thursday afternoon. The presi- oree and her sister, Bobbie Hays.

Sine Cura Club

The Sine Cura Club met with Mrs. Hugh Boren at her home bury, Jeffie D. Isaacs, Mary Nell A refreshment plate was passed Tuesday afternoon. A Valentine Exploratory Club to Mmes. Abe Rogers and H. L. motif was attractively carried out In Initial Meeting. Davis, guests, and to the following in decorations and table appoint-

members: Mmes. Giles Bowers, A. ments. C. Martin, Bernard Longbotham, Mrs. A. D.

Meet With Mrs. Gray. Married Saturday.

The Friendly Helpers Class of the Miss Wanda Benbenek and Jep-First Methodist Church enjoyed a tha H. Landrum of Fluvanna were W. F. Cox, Tom Boren and Charles last Thursday afternoon with Effie grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Wasson, were hostesses at two benefit par-McGlaun and Louise Vaughn as as- Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. ties in the home of Mrs. Fish Fri-

Lily Stinson presided over the local First Christian Church, per- club fund for use in the city park. business session and appointed the formed the ceremony in the prescommittees for the year. The chair- ence of relatives of the couple.

honored the couple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Benbenek and is an

of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Landrum of received a sandwich tray as sec-Fluvanna and has lived in Fluvan- ond high prize. then tested the members in Bible na all his life. The couple will be at home for the present with the

knowledge in a unique way. Landrums in Fluvanna. The hostesses served mince pie topped with whipped cream and

coffee to Pauline Kent, Iva Thomp- El Feliz Donates

El Feliz Club members at their meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. al motif was emphasized at the and an enjoyable program on Margaret Jones, Grace King, Ethyle Mrs. Lee T. Stinson on highway party. Mrs. Lee T. Stinson on highway it several members donated trees to aid in the work. El Feliz is one

of the few Snyder pleasure clubs which takes part in the civic work of the community. After the business session, the

usual games of forty-two were playter of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence ed. A Valentine motif was used in party given by Mrs. Hays Saturday flowers decorated the house.

Each little guest brought a gift fee was passed by the hostess to for the honoree, and after an aft- the following: Mmes. Hugh Taylor, Clyde Boren and Walla Fish. ernoon of playing in the house and Lawrence Hays, W. R. Bell, Jo outside, birthday cake and jello Monroe, W. R. Lace, R. D. English with whipped cream were passed. and Maurice Brownfield, guests; All day suckers were party favors. and Mmes. A. J. Cody, W. E. Doak, Tuesday. They are former resi-The following were present: Ila A. E. Wiese, W. W. McCarty, R. Ruth Newton, Donald Boren, Mar- S. Snow, Noa B. Sisk, Charles B. garet Smyth, Billie Jones, Barbara Reed, H. J. Brice, W. J. Ely, Lee The Progressive Study Club met Inman, Norman Inman, Margaret T. Stinson, Joe Strayhorn, Fred A. Grayum, Frank Farmer, I. W. Boren and R. H. Odom, club members.

Brice.

The newest club in the

Meets Last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Woodfin was hostess

The afternoon's program on Table appointments for the two "Modern America" was led by Mrs. parties carried out the Valentine E. J. Richardson. Roll call for the A delightful wedding dinner was theme, as did the refreshment plate day was "Recent Discoveries." Mrs. of Helen Topping Miller, and Mrs. served to the party at the Wasson passed at both parties. The plate F. M. Brownfield spoke on "See \$10 was sent to the Waco Orphan's home, and a theatre party further contained cherry tarts, coffee and America First"; Mrs. D. P. Stray- novel. Mrs. J. E. LeMond gave "A red heart-shaped mints.

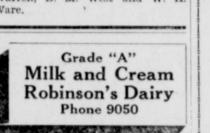
Wilderness"; Mrs. Mable Y. Ger-For the Friday afternoon party man's subject was "Twenty Most passed to Mmes. J. R. Joyce and accomplished musician. She at- six tables of players gathered for Important Dates in American His- A. E. Black and Miss Katie Dorftended high school here, and is now bridge. High score prize was an tory"; Mrs. A. C. Alexander dis- man, guests, and to the following teaching music in the Fluvanna oriental teapot and was received by cussed "Inventions and Achieve- club members: Mmes. W. C. Allen, schools. Mr. Landrum is the son Mrs. R. L. Gray. Mrs. O. P. Thrane ments"; Mrs. E. F. Sears played P. C. Chenault, W. J. Ely, C. E. Those present included Mmes. H. panying

G. Towle, Pearle Shannon, Albert Pie with whipped cream and cof- Ware. Norred, W. R. Johnson, Nathan fee was passed to the following: Rosenberg, E. M. Deakins, J. C. Mmes. Melvin Newton, H. E. Rosser Smyth, J. E. Sentell, Joe Stinson, and Lawrence Hays, guests; and Wraymond Sims, Ernest Taylor, M. Mmes. A. C. Alexander, J. P. Avary, E. Savage, R. L. Gray, O. P. Thrane, F. M. Brownfield, P. C. Chenault W. W. Hamilton, A. C. Preuitt, G. J. R. Huckabee, W. A. Morton, E A. Hagan, Hugh Boren, Wayne Wil- J. Richardson, T. Egerton, C. E liams, G. B. Clark Jr., J. C. Dor- Ross, E. F. Sears, D. P. Strayhorn, ward and Marcel Josephson and E. E. Weathersbee and Mable German, club members.

Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn was hostess to the Woman's Culture Club last to the Twentieth Century Club and tess Friday evening to members of social at the home of Audrey Gray married at the home of the bride's B. Reed of the Ingleside Study Club Tuesday at her home on Twenty- guests at her home on Avenue M the Senior B. T. U. of the First seventh Street. Mrs. H. L. Wren Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Baptist Church. The group presiassisted Mrs. Woodfin in enter- Allen led a program on Helen Top- dent, Miss Mable Watkins, directed

gold. Roll call was "Facts About Chihorn discussed "America's Last Visit to the World's Fair." A dainty refreshment plate was

"The Old Fashioned Home" on the Fish, J. E. LeMond, C. J. Lewis, W. guitar, with Mrs. Strayhorn accom- M. Scott, Joe Strayhorn, Allen Warren, B. M. West and W. H.



Miss Mary Nell Morton was hosping Miller's novel, "Blue Mari- numerous games and contests during the evening. Cocoa and cookies

and daughter.

cago." Mrs. Allen reviewed the life to the following: Ollie and Lucille Niedecken, Mable Watkins. Allene W. H. Ware gave a review of the Wilson, Geraldine Longbotham, Edna Mae Dunnam, Nadine Sumruld, Ola Thompson, Ernestine Morton, Netha Lynn Rogers, Fred Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smyth

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Miss Frances Boren. Cut Valentines were matched to find partners at the Friday evening

forty-two party given by the Ingleside Study Club for the benefit of the city park. The following were present for

the party: Messrs. and Mmes. C. F. Sentell, Wade Winston, J. E. Leerts, H. C. Gordon, O. D. McGlaun, Hays, was honored at a birthday table appointments, and lovely cut W. J. Ely, H. J. Brice, W. R. Lace, Mond, Lewis R. Bailey, C. E. Fish, A. E. Wiese and Charles B. Reed;

Special Prices for a

A salad plate with cake and cof- Mmes. I. W. Boren, P. C. Chenault, and Lee T. Stinson; W. F. Cox,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reichardt of Sweetwater visited friends here dents of Snyder

At their next meeting El Feliz members will be hostesses to their husbands at a Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

We Are Continuing Our

Mmes. Walla Fish, Clyde Boren, G. E. McPherson, minister of the day. The money will be put in the taining.

and B. M. West entertained the Roy McFarland, A. P. Morris, Roy ly heart-shaped box of home-made school system, the Exploratory, Mary Martha Sunday School Class Patterson, J. W. W. Patterson, J. candy as high score prize, and Mrs. sponsored by Hadley Reeves, met of the First Baptist Church at the B. Pierce, C. E. Ross, John Spears, O. P. Thrane received guest pow- for new semester organization Wedhome of Mrs. West last Thursday Fred P. Rattan, J. M. Seiser, Forest der puffs as low score award. afternoon with a seated tea.

bride, and Misses Geraldine Longbotham, Katie Dorfman, Nadine Sumruld, Mable Watkins and Melba Clark, who were members of the mid-term graduating class of the local high school. were named by the hostesses as honorees on the occasion. Gifts were presented to the graduates by the hostesses, and Mrs. West made the presentation of a shower of wedding gifts to Mrs. Martin from members of the diass.

On the afternoon's program Mary At the close of enjoyable forty-Nell Morton played plano numbers. two games, date pudding topped Mrs. Bell gave the toast to the with whipped cream and coffee Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. graduates and presented the gifts; were passed to the following: Mes- A. C. Kincaid. Smith, who was and Mrs. Eiland gave a toast to srs. and Mmes. J. C. Smyth, H. J. for several months Western Union the bride. The group sang "Those Brice, A. J. Cody, Wade Winston manager here, has been doing va-Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up and W. E. Doak, guests; and Messrs. cation work for the company dur-That Old Gang of Mine," and Mrs. and Mmes. R. D. English, W. A. ing the past year. West presented the bridal gifts.

passed to the honorees and to the A. W. Arnold, club members. following members of the class: Misses Maxine Shuler, Mavis Shuler, Charlyne Kincaid, Lola Mae Littlepage, Laura Banks, Dessie Parsons, Mary Nell Morton, Saxton West, Bonnie Miller, Eva Nelle Armold, Ollie Niedecken, Lucille Niedecken, Vernelle Bradbury, Willie Pearl Glen and Bonnie Neal.

Dorothy Darby Hostess to Club

Miss Dorothy Darby was hostess Twelve members were present for to the Duce Bridge Club at the the Intermediate G. A. meeting home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tuesday afternoon at the home of Darby last Thursday evening. Miss Mrs. Fred P. Rattan. New officers gain Bonnie Miller received a manicure for the year were elected, and an set as high score prize at the close interesting program was heard. of bridge games.

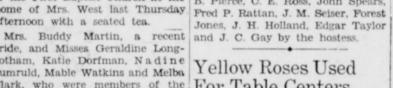
A lovely plate of salad, wafers. olives, prune whip in patty shells and coffee was passed to the following club members: Misses Saxton West, Eva Nelle Arnold, Charles Ella Hamlett, Gwen Grav, Jan Thompson, Mavis Webb, Mattie Vina Harrell, Janice Erwin, Frances Chenault, Margaret Deakins, Mildred Stokes, Johnnie Mathison, Bonnie Miller, Lera Mae Scott and Allene Curry

Mrs. Herman Darby was a guest for the evening party.

Built Up Strength

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of women testify Carduiter. If it does not benefit



For Table Centers. A. D. Erwin, G. A. Hagan, Joe Stin- at-arms. son, Ernest Taylor, Forest Sears, O. P. Thrane, Pearle Shannon, T. Lovely yellow roses and lace fern

were used to center the tables at L. Lollar and W. R. Johnson, memthe refreshment hour at the party bers given for the Friendly Fellows Forty-Two Club last Thursday eve- hostess to the club, entertaining at but it would embrace the interesther home February 11. ning by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell. Mrs. Bell presented the roses to Smith and Wife Here.

the ladies present as party favors. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith of Seymour were week-end guests of

Morton, J. S. Bradbury, Hugh Tay-Refreshments n two courses were lor, Joe Monroe, R. H. Odom and

Mis. Louder on Program.

McMurry College, Abilene, Wednes-Mrs. Earl Louder of Snyder ap- day after a between-terms visit with peared in a group of piano-accorher parents here. Miss Ely was redion numbers on a program pre- cently selected favorite of the jusented at the high school auditorium in Loraine Friday evening. The musical program was presented for the benefit of the Loraine High

School band. The local woman presented one of the feature groups of numbers on the evening program.

Twelve Present at Meeting.



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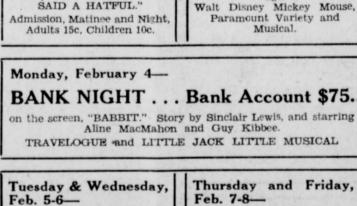
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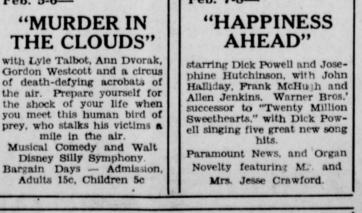
Miss Ely Is Favorite.

Miss Charline Ely, daug'iter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ely, returned to







Save this program! When presented at the box office, it will be good for pass to see "Happiness Ahead" when accompanied with a paid admission.



Snyder Boy Says Washington City Is "Large Place": He's Copy Puller Ira Club to Meet February 5.

"This is a large place, but it is filed in cabinets about 8x15 feet well planned, and you couldn't lose in length. These cabinets are dime anywhere in the city now," vided into pigeonholes of about one wrote Elmer Watkins from the city inch wide and seven feet high. The of Washington to his parents, Mr. cabinets are placed just far enough .nd Mrs. Ed Watkins, a few days apart to let one pass between them. And there are two solid acres of The Snyder High School graduate these records on file down in the tended to at this time. Miss Ward

left for the capital city early in bowels of the Commerce Building. January. He secured a civil serv-**Each** Patent Checked

ice place as "copy puller" in the atent office. In the following paragraphs he tells something of his trip, the city and his job: Washington, D. C., January 15. Dear Folks:

ly patented. Therefore he sends I suppose you wonder why I have an "order" for No. 151681 (for inot written before now. Well, if you'd been in my shoes you would stance) and the copy puller hunts ly good soup and rice for us, and not wonder. I got here January 12 it up, pulls it and sends it back. Our orders come in every hour. about 11:35 a.m. I have been feeling fine all the time. There is There are five other pullers, all nice boys. The number of copies very little difference in climate. got to see the Mississippi River we get per hour will average about 100. We pull the "batch" all toabout 7:00 o'clock Friday morning. gether, and rest until the next Saturday afternoon I just walked batch comes down. The governaround and looked things over.

"Elmer W. Watkins."

hours' run, each puller makes the will demonstrate the hot bed. We I reported for work Monday and signed "Elmer W. Watkins" so government \$70 and gets \$3 in remany times that I began to think turn that really was my name. I went

The filing cabinets are so ar- we are sure of a big success in our Misses Vesta Green, Gwen Gray to the examining medical officer ranged that the desired number is work .- Frances E. Jones, reporter. and Bonnie Miller spent the weekand he reported my condition aleasily found. ost perfect. Then I went to work

Well, now to tell you what a time yesterday morning about 11:00, but I had getting room and board. they gave me credit for a full day. Now I'll tell you what a copy puller for \$25 per month, but they were last Thursday at 2:00 o'clock.

The patent office is away behind fare would run into money. Those after which a program, "America week-end. an its work. Each application for close enough to walk to work are Must Choose," was given. Several a patent that comes in must be checked against every other similar natent in history. The patent attorneys, who do this checking, have to have copies of every other simir patent. These old patents are opened, newly-decorated, steam- taking sandwiches and cookies to



in attend this meeting, as there will

Mrs. Plumlee, club reporter.

some article that has been previous-

ment gets 10 cents per copy for

heated, hot-watered boarding house

As I was saying, the patent at-

Fluvanna 4-H Club Meets. torneys must check carefully in order to be sure the new applica-

The Fluvanna 4-H Club met Friday, January 25, for a Creole suption doesn't conflict or infringe on per, held in the old school building Agricultural College, Stephenville, just west of the present building. were home for the week-end. Mrs. J. E. Smith, our rural club supervisor, had prepared some realwe had pickles to go with it. In the last three months our club has made a great deal of progress and we have made several goals for this year's work. Miss Ward meets with us each two weeks, and advises us about our garden work, bedroom contest and diet. Our next meeting will be February 8 at the home of

these records. Therefore, for seven Mrs. J. E. Smith, where Miss Ward Sunday. and, with everyone's cooperation, day.

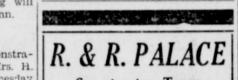
Fluvanna Women to Visit.

serve lunch for the girls .-- Mrs. L.

Green's sister, Mrs. W. C. Shull, The Fluvanna Home Demonstra- and Mr. Shull. Mr, and Mrs. Shull

so far away from work that car- short business session was held, friends in Big Spring during the

(Tuesday), I had been staying in a Preparations for the social were uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. room and eating out. I saw this made. It was decided to all meet E. Shipp, spent the week-end in was going to be costly, and as luck with the 4-H girls next meeting, at Lubbock with Miss Sue Powell of would have it I ran into a newly- the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith, each Post, a student in Texas Tech.



were accompanied by Mrs. Felix Miss Frances Alsup, who has been

Parker, who visited relatives in Cle- in Pecos for several months, returnburne. Grover is rapidly recovering ed last week, and will begin work from the operaton, and will be re- in the Polly Ann. Beauty Shoppe turned to his home here in a few here this week. Mrs. J. Ralph Hicks accompanied

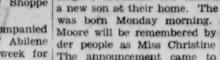
Mrs. Willie McCament of Abilene Mrs. Ottis M. Moore of Ranger i a guest of her parents, Mr. and to Muleshoe first of the week for a visit with friends. Mrs. C. W. Harless, here. Miss Maurine Irvin of Littlefield

Barton and Dale Warren, both of was a guest of Mrs. Ethyle Houston Thursday and Friday of last week. E. M. Deakins visited with his by Mrs. W. C. Wenninger, who vis-

> Floydada during the week-end. Perry Tackett and John Gray Wharton of Seymour were guests

of Misses Elizabeth and Hazel Gor-

L. E. Tucker, who is seriously ill FIN, City Marshal.



was born Monday morning. Mrs Moore will be remembered by Snyder people as Miss Christine Eoff The announcement came to Mrs Moore's sister, Mrs. Fla Joyce, here. NOTICE, CITIZENS.



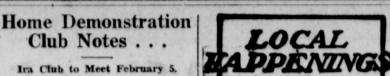
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Club Notes . . .

Club will meet the first Tuesday Mrs. Trixie Barton of Colorado February at the home of Mrs. visited with her mother, Mrs. W. B. J. Cleckler, at 3:00 o'clock in the A. Morton, here last week. She was afternoon. The president urges accompanied here by Mrs. Laura that all members of the club should

whom came on business be important business to be at-Royce Eiland, John Blakey and James Patterson, all students in will be with us at the meeting .-

Hardin - Simmons University, Abilene, spent the week-end with their respective parents here.

Bud Shuler, York Murphy and don during the week-end. Eldon Birdwell of John Tarleton

LeRoy Fesmire of Haskell was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fesmire, over the week-end.

Glen Voss and Morris Sheppard of Post were guests of Mrs. A. M. Curry and daughters during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Josephson and daughter, Sandra Jean, were guests of Mrs. Josephson's mother, Mrs. Max Berman, in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon May of hope to keep up the good work Lubbock visited friends here Sun-

end in Dallas as guests of Miss

Some were advertised in the paper tion Club met at the club room are former residents of Snyder.

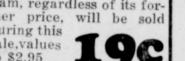
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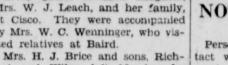
Miss Eulene Durham of Dunn, about \$40. So up until today ladies made very interesting talks. who is staying in Snyder with her

> Mrs. Roy W. McCurdy of Hamlin was a guest of her mother, Mrs. ??

LADIES' HATS

Any ladies' Felt Hat or





Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moore of Rogers, Arkansas. are entertaining a new son at their home. The baby

New Boy in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson were Sunday guests of their daughter,

Mrs. W. J. Leach, and her family,

at Cisco. They were accompanied son, Jack Deakins, and wife in ited relatives at Baird.

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you and your wife had some words.

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days.

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Thursday, January 31, 1935



Advertising Leaps Upward.

An average of approximately 16 per cent in adverfive principal media compiled by Printers' Ink. The indexes show the following distribution of advertising \$110,000,000; radio, \$70,000,000; outdoor advertising, \$40,000,000; farm magazines, \$15,000,000. It will be noted that newspaper advertising accounted for almost exactly twice as much money as all other forms of advertising combined.

> † 9 † A Humanitarian Passes.

was not even suspected of fraud or misplaced funds, cent victims under its wheels. although the nation-wide organization handled mil- "The inventors of the automobile exerted much dozen such as Dillinger's.

9 1

How Do You Buy Your Groceries? advertise locally sell very few items that are not as live in Cleveland, Ohio. backed by advertising "up the line."

† (] † What About the Blue Eagle? You do not hear much about the Blue Eagle these

plenty of rub. At a recent hearing in Washington, will probably have the Blue Eagle with us in some laws form, for years to come.

9 1 We Accept Roosevelt and Allred.

America and Texas are more liberal politically than an offhand observer would think. In national politics, Franklin D. Roosevelt was given an overwhelming vote of approval recently, although many of his policies are apparently anti-American. In Texas, James V. Allred is being accepted as governor with open arms, by friend and foe allke. He will be given a chance to make good or dig his own political grave. So far, practically everyone is saying, the fiery young Wichita Falls lawyer is making extremely good on his promise to give the state a New Deal from a new deck with new dealers.

> † ¶ † Our Anti-Tax Complex.

If most of us were as careful about our own incomes as we expect our governments to be with theirs. taxes. Yet we rear back in all our American bull- lowes various governmental agencies.

Lacey Turner, Wink: Clois Pierc enterprises and an attempt to load the burden of taxation upon the back of industry will most surely tising last year is shown in new annual indexes for result in greatly delaying and probably preventing our industrial development.

to normal. But a hostile attitude toward industrial den, Route 2, Hermleigh; Mrs.

"Right thinking and a sound public opinion on 1, Snyder; Geo. H. Mahon, Washfunds in 1934: Newspapers, \$500,000,000; magazines, the subject are most essential. With that we can ington, D. C.; Rev. W. F. Fergugo forward. Without it we can do little."

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

CATERING TO THE SPEED MANIACS

The automobile is no longer a useful vehicle-it Death of John Barton Payne, chairman of the is a disease. It is a virulent plague which has Red Cross since 1921, placed a brief pall over the wrought havoc with the human race throughout the country last week. The aged humanitarian had been world, but has done the greatest damage in the Unitdecorated by 19 countries because of his service to his ed States. It is an engine of death, a super war fellow men. He truly lived for others, as the Golden "tank," a juggernaut car running wild through the Rule dictates. The Red Cross, under his leadership, land and crashing ever increasing numbers of inno-

lions of dollars. One life such as Payne's offsets a more influence on history than Napoleon," says Dr. William F. Ogburn, in his pamphlet called "You and Machines." Dr. Ogburn, in this much-discussed booklet, testifies thus: "Like the radio, the automo-Have you stopped to consider that recent years bile has had immense influence on our lives. We have brought a sensational change in grocery buying? think of it chiefly as a convenience, something to Advertising has turned the trick. Ten years ago the ride in, to carry us somewhere quickly. We do not average housewife knew only a few nationally-adver- stop to think of the great social changes it has prodised products by trade mark. Now she knows literal- duced. The auto took over 30,000 lives in 1933 and ly dozens of them. Not many groceries are bought 36.000 in 1934; it injured 900,000 people. Every year these days without the full force of advertising being the auto wipes out a population about equal to that brought into play. Even grocery stores that do not of Watertown, New York, and injures as many people

"Most machines nowadays are put in cages-that is, the dangerous part is boxed up-but the automobile cannot be confined. The machine brings danger to life and limb and health, and increases the risk days, but the many-winged bird is still soaring the of unemployment and the insecurity of old age. It heavens. Price provisions in codes have come in for is truly as hazardous as man's ancient enemies. Many small villages have been ruined by the auto, spokesmen for various industries told the government because farmers in their cars now go to the larger that business wants some form of price regulation, cities to trade. The auto has helped put railroads although they differed as to method. Almost no one into bankruptcy. Cars help criminals to escape. The wanted rigid, permanent fixing of prices at arbitrary stolen car racket has become a business with crimlevels. Price fixing may pass away, but we need and inal gangs, making necessary special courts and new

> "Rural churches have to be abandoned because of autos-rural schools must consolidate. The machine says family life must be changed, and it is changed. The machine is forcing our institutions to change; but always they lag behind. County governments were set up in the days of horses and buggies. Automobiles have made them inadequate, but nothing is done about it."

Dr. William J. Hale, one of the foremost chemists of the country, has made deep researches and he says it was the internal combustion engine that has ruined agriculture-because it is costly to buy and operate and it cannot be fed with materials grown on the farm, as animal power can. Now, if these engines of destruction could be bought at prices in harmony with the prices which the farmers have to take for what they produce, the story would be entirely different .- Pathfinder.

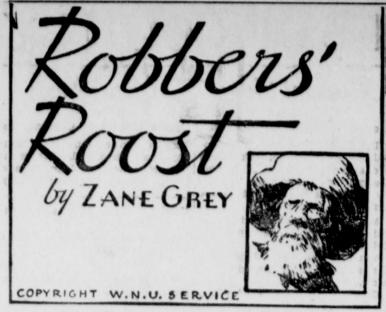
the depression would be only an unpleasant dream of beadedness and refuse to pay taxes until we are alyesterday. We would not for a minute trade the pro- most forced to do so. Legislators could spend more tection we receive for our homes, churches and schools time on constructive programs and less on new tax for the comparatively small amount we spend for schemes if Mr. John Public would pay up what he

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also robbed her brother. But he puncher from Wyoming, in the ear-Chapter I-Jim Wall, young cowy days of the cattle industry, seeks the amount; and this was another a new field in Utah. He meets Hank singular proof of the disintegration Hays, who admits to being a rob- of the chief's character.

In all likelihood Sparrowhawk ber, and tells Wall he is working for an Englishman named Herrick, Latimer was aware of this omission who has located a big ranch in the on the chief's part. Probably he mountains. Herrick has employed a had been bribed to keep his mouth small army of rustlers and gun- shut. Whatever there was to learn fighters, and Hays and others are plotting to steal their employer's While his though While his thoughts ran in this

sattle and money. Hays wants Wall fashion, skipping from one aspect to throw in with the rustlers.

Chapter II—At the little settle-ment of Green River, Hays gets into an argument with a gambler called Stud, over a poker game. Wall saves Hank's life by bluffing the gambler out of cheoting With Some rear a continer, Jim's keen manipula-tion of the field glass followed suit. And after each survey he would shift the glass back to the oval bowl where the robbers were at work. to another, Jim's keen manipulathe gambler out of shooting. With Some were carrying water, brush, Hays and two other rustlers, Happy stones, while others were digging Jack and Lincoln, Jim Wall starts post-holes. Hays began to lay a out for Herrick's ranch. In camp. square fireplace of flat stones. The the first night out, Jim regrets the stone, sand, water were fetched to step he has taken, but it is too late him but he did the building himto turn back

self. An hour or so after the start Chapter III-The four men arrive at the ranch. Herrick announces the square grate appeared to be that his sister, Helen, is coming to the ranch. Hays unfolds his plan for going up. Four cottonwoods formgetting possession of the 12,000 head ed the four corner posts of the of cattle on the Herrick ranch. He shack. Poles of the same wood were and his lieutenants ride away to drive off the first bunch of live-stock. Jim remains behind to shoot it out if necessary with Heeseman it out, if necessary, with Heeseman, that it would shed water. Hays' rival among the cattle rus-Long after noonday, and when tlers. Jim sees a dust cloud, which he is certain denotes the arrival of Jim had spent at least six hours on Heeseman and his gang. He stands watch, Jeff Bridges detached himself from his comrades and laboriwith rifle ready.

Chapter IV-Heeseman tells Wall ously made his way up the long that Hays was once his (Heese- slope to the bluff, upon which Jim man's) partner and double-crossed was stationed. him. Herrick delegates Jim to go to Grand Junction to meet Miss Her- his seat to Bridges. He made his rick. Jim gets Barnes, a young cowboy with him, to tell her that he (Jim) is a desperado of the worst type. Barnes does so, but the girl treats the information lightly.

then come to work with us," said your hand on it." Chapter V-On his arrival at the ranch, with Helen, Jim is confront- Hays. ed by Hays, who betrays unusual interest in the coming of Miss Herrick. Jim tells Hays that Miss Her- shelter for the prisoner. Hays conrick brought a Wells Fargo pack- sented with a bad grace. So before age, probably of money. Jim goes dark they built one for Miss Herriding with the Herricks and great-ly impresses Helen with his revolver shooting

Chapter VI—The cattle drives to Grand Junction are started. Jim Wall finds himself falling in love with Helen. He coaches her in riding western style, and finally kisses Smoky deftly fashioned a rude armher. She is angry and dismisses him, chair, which, when covered with view of the rise of ground where THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

Jim

"Yes.

gurl fer ransom. Yet he picked a

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"I reckon so, but fer Gawd's sake from a precipice, and in a strange, rick! Thet's part I wanted fight with Herrick an' beat him don't talk so loud. Try to savvy reckless desire to pluck it he fell to tell you, if I was goin' to croak. with a gun.' this deal, an' what's your part in into the abyss. Down. down he But I gotta tell it anyhow. An' Smoky wheeled to his task as plunged into blackness. And sud- I ask you both, as pards, to keep tell us before?" asked Smoky, very Hays strode back into earshot. denly a piercing, terrible cry rose what I tell you secret until I'm sternly. Miss Herrick entered her tent, from the depths. dead.

and after that little more was Jim was sitting upright in bed, spoken between the men, and pres- his brow clammy with sweat, his

ently, at Hays' suggestion, they quit heart clamped as in a cold vise. for the day. What had awakened him? The "Whar you bunkin', Smoky?' night was silent, melancholy, fatequeried Hays. ful. He swore that a soul-wracking cry had broken his slumber. Then

"Under the cliff with Sparrow. Thet poor devil needs nursin'." he remembered the dream. He was "Jim, whar you sleepin'?" not subject to dreams. The rest of

blankets under Happy's shelter.

eves that haunted Jim.

low shelf.

wore on.

field glass.

lots wuss.

Savvy?'

Jim.

Jim relinquished the glass and

way leisurely down off the smooth

"Jim, take a snack of grub, an

While they were at it Smoky

suggested they erect a sun and rain

A tiny stream ran out from un-

tually to the valley floor.

to meet him.

rehension

on watch," said Jim.

ried Latimer, salmly

know it. Do you?"

"Am I a-goin' to croak?"

never had this queer feelin'.

"There's my bed and pack and the night he dozed at intervals, fight?" addle," replied Wall, pointing. "I'll haunted by he knew not what. eave them there till it rains." One by one the members of the Hays made no comment. They gang appeared at Happy Jack's

epaired to Happy Jack's shelter calls to breakfast. and to their evening meal. Later Jim was the last to arrive, except by the light of the campfire Jim Hays, who had not yet appeared. saw Helen come out of her tent to After the meal Jim, as was his walk up and down in the dusk. custom, hurried toward the shelf And she got nearly as far as where where Latimer lay. He had gotten Jim's things lay in the lee of a half-way when Slocum caught up with him.

"Jim, you look like the wrath of Darkness soon settled down, and with it the robbers, worn out with Gawd this mornin'." their labors. Jim stayed up long

"Smoky, I didn't sleep well. I'm cross, and I reckon I need a shave." enough to see Hays stretch in his "Wal, if thet's all-Say, Jim, did you hear that gurl scream last The next day was like the prenight?" ceding, with its camp tasks and im-

provements, the guard duty, at-"Scream did she?" "Huh. If she didn't, I've shore tendance upon Sparrow, and the got the jimjams. My Gawd, universal if covert observance of

Miss Herrick. To do her credit she look at pore Latimer!" Their patient had wrestled off his kept out of her tent, ate, exercised.

and watched with great anxious bed out into the grass. They rushed to lift him back and make him comfortable. He appeared to be After that day after day, full of watching and suspense for Jim, burning up with fever and alarmngly bright-eyed, but he was con. scious and asked for water. Jim The seventh day, during the heat

of the afternoon, Jim was on the hurried to fetch some. "How I rolled out there I don't lookout from the bluff with his know," said Latimer, after he had

When he returned, Smoky came drunk thirstily. "Reckon you was delirious, Spar-

ow," replied Smoky. "Sparrow's been askin' fer you," "No, sir. I was scared." he said. moodily. "I'm afeared he's "Scared! You? Thet's funny." When Jim bent over the wasted rejoined Smoky, looking across at

Latimer it was indeed to feel a cold Jim. "What scared you, old man?" queried Jim. "What is it, Sparrow? I've been

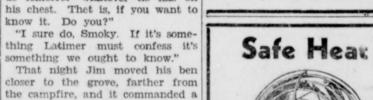
"It was after I got my sleep. Must have been late, fer I always que. am dead to the world fer five or six hours. I was wide awake. It 'You've a fighting chance, Sparwas shore a lonesome, still night. Mebbe my sins weighed on me. "Wal, I've been shot before. But But all of a sudden I heard a cry. Now, Jim, if I git to sinkin' don't It scared me so I jumped right off keep me from knowin'. If I'm my bed. Hurt me, too, an' I didn't try to get back."

dyin' I want to tell you and Smoky "Maybe it was a covote right by somethin' thet I'd keep if I live. close," returned Jim.

"Fellers, I'll bet you'll find thet "Sparrow, I couldn't honestly ask for that confession yea," replied gurl dead murdered! concluded Latimer hoarsely "You might pull through.

"Sparrow, you don't look flighty," But I promise you, and I'm shaking replied Jim, gravely. "But your talk is. Else you've a reason to "Good. Thet eases my mind." On the walk across the oval think it."

"Shore, I have," rejoined Lati-Smoky said very seriously: "Jim, I reckon we better have Sparrow tell mer, lowering his voice to a whisus tomorrer-whatever he has on per. "Hays beat an' robbed Her-



"Sparrow, how come you didn't "I'm beholden to Hank. But I will say that if I'd knowed his game "I swear, Sparrow," said Smoky, huskily.

After it was too late-wal, I stuck. "You can trust me, too," added An' I'd kept it secret. But I feel in my bones I'm done fer. So I'm "Wal, thet's why I feel Hank squealin', an' I'm doin' it because must have done fer the girl, too." Hays double-crossed you all."

"Robbed Herrick!" exclaimed Sloif Hank had a hold on me," concum, incredulously. "Was there a ceded Smoky, generously. "Suppose you take a nip of whiskey and tell But Hank might have us what happened." avoided it. He drove the man

crazy. Fellers, Hays'd steal coppers But I'll tell you. . . . Gimme some "I'm hot enough without liquor. off a dead man's eyes-shore. But more water." what he said he wanted was the

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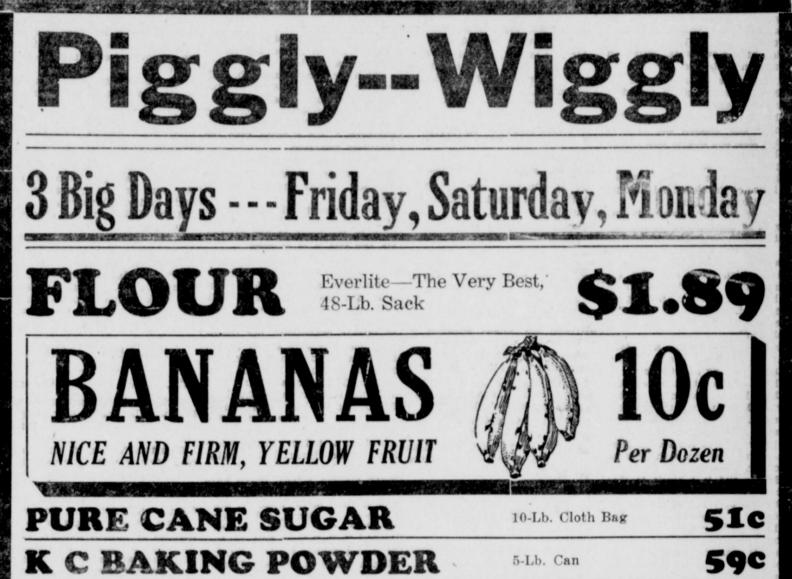
Henley Moves Wrecking Shop.

N. H. Henley this week opened a

wrecking shop and auto repair bus- merly operated the South Side

ness in the place formerly occu- Wrecking Shop. He invites his

pled by Cole's blacksmith shop, on friends in to visit him.



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Twenty-fifth Street, next door to

east of the square. Mr. Henley for-

John Ivison's garage, two blocks



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doing nicely

ill lately

time.

to about 60.

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS Thursday, January 31, 1935 CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES OF COUNTY Fluvanna News Lone Star News Dunn News Ira News Martin News Lloyd Mountain **Pleasant** Ridge Turner News Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent Mrs. Tarrence Riley, Corresp. Norma Johnston, Correspondent Clara Fields, Correspondent Mayme Lee Gibson, Correspondent John Martin, Correspondent Rogers W. Wells, Correspondent Geneva Williamson, Correspondent Clarence Shook of the Bison com-Bro. Forest Huffman of Abilene Mrs. Mollie Fitz of Sweetwater This community has certainly Miss Jo Harmon left Saturday We are still having cold weather. The death angel called in the Os-Eldon Birdwell came home Sunfilled the pulpit at the Baptist been having some real winter returned to her home Sunday, after munity and formerly of our comnight for Terrell, to visit with Mr. However it is not as cold as the wald Taylor home and took a little day from Stephenville, where he Church Saturday night, Sunday at weather lately. A few of the farman extended visit with her mother, munity was buried here Sunday. last spell was, but it is predicted bud at birth to bloom in heaven. has been attending John Tarleton and Mrs. Hardee. ers are breaking land, but in most Mrs. I. N. Johnson. and other rela- His death was caused by burns susthat colder weather is due. The The mother is doing well. The lit- College. He is going back Tuesday. 11:00 o'clock and Sunday night. Joe Norris visited last week in Bro. McDonald will fill his pul- places it is entirely too dry. tained when his brother accidentallast spell almost ruined the wheat the child was laid to rest in the tives here. Fort Worth with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks were ly threw a can of burning gasoline Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks of the and oat crops. pit here next Sunday at 11:00, and We are sorry to say Mr. and Lone Wolf cemetery. Monday with his father and moth-The accident occurred Crowder community and Mr. and Sunday night. The Epworth League Mrs. Ethmer Hassell and Mrs. M. Lubbock visitors Saturday. en him. Several are still plowing. The Mrs. B. V. Walker and family when the boys were pouring some Mrs. Wallace Penson spent Sunday er at Snyder. Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson ground is almost too hard now, so will have charge of the singing at Schwartz were called to Dallas last visited her daughter, Mrs. Otho Mc-Thursday, for the funeral of Mrs. and Myrl Gary attended services at gasoline in the vacuum tank of Henry Coldewey plans to get a some will wait for rain to soften in the Armstrong home. the night service. Collough, Sunday. their car. Rev. Bratton of Canyon new tractor this week. Sweetwater last Friday. Panch McDonald, who underwent Schwartz's son-in-law. Miss Lila Davis visited in Hamlin the ground. Mrs. Kasinger of Hermleigh spent Miss Doris Johnson spent the officiated, with the Odom Funeral Talk of a singing school to be an operation in the hospital at Miss Eugenia and English Doofrom Thursday afternoon until last the past week in the Oswald Taylor Home in charge. He is survived at the school house has been heard. week-end with homefolks. Lubbock last week, is said to be ley were in Hobbs and Snyder Sat-Wild oats are much worse when Sunday morning. She was accomhome Mrs. N. H. Durham and her little by his parents, two sisters and four We hope that the plans come out urday, on business panied home by Mr. and Mrs. Amon Dewitt Wells spent Sunday and rye is mixed in. granddaughter, Wynona Durham, brothers. and that the singing school will be Weaver, Miss Mary Scott, John Mrs. Dee Pylant has been right Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Grigory spent Mrs. O. C. McDermitt and little spent the past week at Roby, visheld soon. Max Alexander and Irby Weaver. Sunday of last week in the home daughters, who have been visiting The young folks enjoyed a Suniting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson. Jack Nesbitt, G. R. Ball and of her parents near Hobbs. They all went on to Lubbock and Miss Madine Ashley is visiting in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. day dinner in the J. K. Westbrook Amos Wren were in a car wreck We welcome Mr. and Mrs. W. A spent the day. Wade, for several weeks, left Satnear Merkel Friday. They received Dowdy, who moved into our com-Sweetwater. Donald Armstrong has been ab-Wilson Ross, who is attending urday for their home in Tyler. Clyde Sturdivant of Snyder spent several cuts and bruises and were sent from school because of illness. munity recently. We hope they are Misses Irene and Virgie Shoffner John Tarleton, is at home for a Saturday night with Perry Rodcarried to the hospital at Abilene. Miss Vera Parker of Canyon happy in their new home. of Dunn spent the week-end in the man few days. No serious damage was done. After spent last week with her sister. Myrl Gary and W. S. Goodlett home of this writer. Mrs. B. A. Kitchen was taken to This correspondent and wife were leaving the hospital Jack went on to visit his uncle in Dallas. Amos Mrs. Joe Norris. Miss Melba Doak Little Miss Peggy Nell Jones of visiting their parents in Snyder attended union League services at Snyder is spending this week with of Snyder also was a guest of Mrs. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES wren of Dallas had been visiting for major treatment, but is report-ed to be doing nicely at this time. during the week-end. Snyder Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stark Jr. and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Norris Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each Mr. and Mrs. Jess Freeman enter-T. C. Davis and Albert Hobbs friends here. little daughter, Donnie Jean, were B. Wade. insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents. Classified Display: \$1 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter. Mr. and Mrs. Tarrence Riley vistained friends with a dance given Mrs. Edd Lemons and Mrs. G. Winfrey Giddens left Saturday made a business trip to Sweetwater in their home Thursday night. A W. Noel accompanied their brother, ited in the home of B. F. Kidd last Colorado visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ashley were for Smith County, where he will be Monday. good crowd attended and a nice H. D. Sneed, to Winters, where Sunday. Willie Gibson and wife have Legal Advertising, Obituaries and Cards of Thanks: Regular class Abilene and Sweetwater visitors employed. time was reported. they visited their mother. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Somers Bradshaw moved to the place vacated by D. ified rates. Forest Lee Kelley sustained se-Mrs. Sneed and children returned spent Sunday night in the home of over the week-end. All advertisements are cash in advance unless customer has a regvere burns on his face last week D. Phillips and family. to their home in Wellington last Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kitchen, We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. **Bethel News** plar classified account. Earl Parker, who left this comwhen some cans of meat which he The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical Hugh Brown of Round Top on the Friday, after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Simmons callmunity four years ago for Califorwas removing from a pressure cooked on Mrs. B. A. Kitchen at the arrival of a new boy. errors, or any other unintentional errors, that may occur, further friends and relatives. nia to join the navy, has served than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to their er burst The home demonstration club will Thanks to those who sent news his four years. He hasn't decided F. J. Moore and son Jim, who live home of her father, B. F. Kidd of Christine Flippin, Correspondent attention. meet with Mrs. L. V. Ashley Februto me this week. I will appreciate whether or not he will enlist again. in New Mexico, spent a few days Claytonville. ary 8. Everyone come. Miss Maxine Watkns spent Sathere last week. any news given me The Dunn all-stars are planning The W. M. S. ladies met last urday night with Cloma Sheid of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Shoffner of on going to Abilene Friday night. Canyon News Miscellaneous For Sale Dermott News Monday and studied the book of Northeast Snyder. Dunn spent Sunday wiht Mr. and February 1, for a game with the Glenn Nation of Snyder spent FOR SALE-Span coming three-Esther, Mrs. Leo Beaver had charge Mrs. R. G. Newman. SPECIAL-One used Maytag, six McMurry freshmen. Mrs. Lois Kruse spent the week-Friday night with H. C. Shuler. of the study and a very interesting year-old mules .-- C. L. Rea, Flumonths old. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stark Jr. and program was rendered. Mrs. J. G. Lane, Correspondent Irene Crumley of Snyder spent 1tp GET YOUR rural lighting system end in Rotan visiting her mother. Thelma Payne, Correspondent vanna. little daughter, Donnie Jean, were Sunday with her parents, Mr. and The plans are to start tearing We are very glad to report that at the Radio Electric Shop. Seminole visitors the first of the the work on our gymnasium will We received another cold spell L. N. Periman went to Fort Mrs. A. A. Crumley, and children. USED CAR buyers will look our SERVICE AND PARTS for all the inside of the old school building this week-end, but it was not as Worth last Wednesday with a load week. stock of cars over. Here are soma out, and make a gym. begin Friday, February 1. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West and types of washing machines. bad as the one we had last week. Mrs. Raymond Hull and children children spent Sunday with Mr. of the bargains we have on the A progressive forty-two party was of lambs. Andy McWilliams has purchased Ernest Taylor and family visited Radio Electric Shop enjoyed by members of the demon- Carrol Greenfield went to New of Ira spent the latter part of the and Mrs. W. J. West and children floor: 1933 Chevrolet coupe, 1933 a new tractor. Phone 12 in this community Sunday afterstration club and their husbands Mexico Monday with a load of cat- week in the home of her parents, Ford coupe, 1930 Chevrolet truck, of Ennis Creek. Adriel Moore of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Murphy. noon Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and 1929 Ford pick-up, 1929 Buick selast Thursday night. There were tle. Plant Trees and Help It Rain in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. Bateman and family of Spur 12 tables. Joe Cavin and J. I. Boren Miss Evelyn Sanders has been en-Floyd Fitz of Sweetwater spent R. Newman Monday. son, Lee Roy, and Woppie Prosser. dan, 1929 Studebaker sedan. Other CHINESE ELMS spent last Monday with his daughwon the high score, and Mrs. Ira tertaining a new nephew, a son of all of Roscoe, visited in the Warner cheap cars .- Scurry County Motor the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. E. N. Henson entertained the 6 to 8 feet, 50c each, \$5 dozen ter, Mrs. Walter Taylor. Drum and E. O. Wedgeworth took | Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Browning. The bridge club met Friday night intermediate B. T. U. at the church 34-2tc Flippin home Saturday. Company. CHINESE ELMS A nice crowd enjoyd a party in with Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Nail, last Friday night. She entertained Miss Sibyl Gillmore spent Sunday the low score. Everyone had a good This community was made sad to 10 feet, 75c each, \$7.50 dozen the Walter Taylor home Friday FEED CRUSHTR for sale-Large 8 Refreshments of pie, hot at the passing of little Jo La Trell with all members present. Mrs. night with Vera Crumley. for Mrs. Mary Suiter, who was ill. chocolate and coffee were served Serivner, the infant daughter of night size w-w Hammer; good condi-CHINESE ELMS Nail won high score. Refreshments Several of the young folks of The Charlie Overholt baby was Will sell at bargain. See 10 to 12 feet, \$1 each, \$10 dozen of chicken sandwiches, hot chocothis community enjoyed a party in Murphy News Mr. and Mrs. Welch Scrivner. ill last week, but is better now. Harold Nunn. 33-tfc Jeptha H. Landrum and Miss CHINESE ELMS late and cake were served to Mr. the Bates home at Turner Satur-Wanda Benbenek were married Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at Mrs. L. N. Periman spent last Wednesday with Mrs. J. R. Payne. Mrs. C. C. Quiett, Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney of Crowder has FOR SALE-Several thousand bun- 12 to 14 feet, \$1.50 each, \$15 dozen day night been bedding land for Duck Mat-FRUIT TREES dles of good hegari and also cane. thews with his John Deere tractor. the home of the bride's grandmoth- Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taylor and Marvin Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mrs. W. W. Weathers, Corresp. 20c each, \$2 dozen Five and one-half cents per bun-Several farmers in our community er, Mrs. Nettie Wasson of Snyder, children spent Sunday with Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Fred dle. Two hundred bales baled feed. SHRUBS York Murphy of Stephenville was have new tractors to farm with Frank's Garage Guy E. McPherson performed the Taylor's parents of this place. Farrar, and the host and hostess. -Marion Addison, Knapp. 33-2tp 25c and 35c each here with his father, Alex Murphy, since feed is so scarce. ceremony. Only near relatives were This correspondent would appre-The last six weeks of the first Charlie Overholt, Bill Rodgers and other relatives over the week-ROSES present. After the wedding dinner, ciate any news sent to her. semester honor roll for the Dunn Lost and Found and Wrecking and Green Lane made a business 25c each, \$2.50 dozen the party went to the Palace The- Mrs. L. N. Periman and Miss end schools is as follows: First grade-Grandma Murphy is able to be trip to Cuthbert last Wednesday, LOST OR STRAYED-Muley brinatre. Mrs. Landrum is the daugh- Thelma Payne attended council Irma Jones, Rubinell McKnight; BELL'S FLOWER SHOP up at this writing. Her daughters, Mrs. Jack Keller of Snyder spent ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Benbenek meeting Saturday afternoon. dle cow, black steer and brindle second grade-Pauline Sheridan. 34-2tc Mrs. Tomlinson and Mrs. Webb, Monday afternoon with her mother, Shop heifer: rewardd. Notify Times ofof Snyder and is a music teacher Mary Frances Echols, Bessie Fave Mrs. Ollie Matthews. returned to their homes. 33-2tc DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide here in the school. Mr. Landrum Everts, Dale Cotton, Clarence Sto-Jim Robertson and family spent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. vall, Sammie Marie Williams; third Ointment, the guaranteed itch Union Chapel For the biggest, dirtiest jobs Sunday with relatives at Vincent. For Rent Landrum of Fluvanna, and has grade-J. L. Bunch, Billie Carol remedy. Guaranteed to relieve any Doris Warren was carried to the Satan dresses in white. Davidson; fourth grade-Margie lived here all his life. They will FOR RENT-Newly-papered furcase of common itch or eczema hospital at Abilene Sunday, where Now Open in New Locamake their home for the present Grubbs, T. E. Grimes; fifth gradewithin 48 hours or money cheerfully nished rooms: modern convenienshe was operated on for appendiwith his parents. Many happy Mrs. Nellie Bunch, Correspondent Mildred Brinkley, Pauline Cobb, 31-tfc refunded. Large jar 50 cents posttion, block west ces. Phone 156. citis. Word was received this (Mon- NOTICE TO BIDDERS TO BE Rev. McDonald of Fluvanna filled Wanda Harrison, Forrest Bowers, paid at Snyder Drug Co. 34-14tp wishes and congratulations were of Square SELECTED AS DEPOSITORY day) morning that she was resting extended to this young couple.

Spring spent Tuesday of last week not any service Sunday night. with Mr. Josey's sister, Mrs. J. G. Landrum, and family.

Abilene by Mrs. J. L. Weathers and were Sunday visitors with Grand-

nicely. She was accompanied to

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his regular appointment Sunday, La Velle Brown; sixth grade-Loie

Grandmother Bentley returned Nail; eighth grade-Irene Shoff- Gene Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Josey of Big but due to the weather there was Shoffner; seventh grade-Lucille

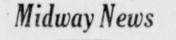
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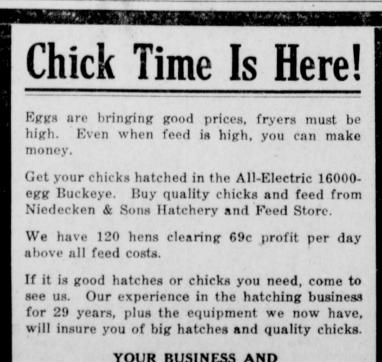


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quality of both new Chevrolets, the | Don't mortgage the future

1935 prices are at the same level as good time now

1934 on the master de luxe and

Lengthy Roll of Honor for Grade School Complete

R. S. Sullivan, principal, has just completed the grade school honor roll for the final six weeks of the first semester. It contains one of the longest groups of names ever recorded in this division of the local school system

Low first grade-Natalie Walton. Betty Fay Stevenson, Caroline Niedecken, Anna Jo McElyea, Johnnie Jean LeMond, Betty Jane Lambeth, Betty Jean Joyce, Buna Higgins, Charles Sullivan, Kenneth Snyder, Billie McGlaun, John Jay Boren, Charlie Wade Boren, Charles Blakey, Charlie Land, Bonnie Parks, Billie Jo Rainey, Warren Strayhorn, Billie F. Joiner, Arel Faver, W. E. Grantham, Duane Smith, Doris Farmer, Barbara Inman, Julia Per-

High first-Floyd Baker, Lindy Clark, John Frank Heard, Allie Ivison, James Mebane, S. A. Taylor Jr., Billy Wayne Thompson, Mary Jo Burk, Mary Clark, Johnnie Faye Horton, Louise McLendon, Earlene Patrick, Iva Nell Robison, Helen Walker.

Low second-Marybell Weathersbee, Melvena Dixon, Ola Margaret Leath, Eloise Gill, Tippy Burns, Douglas McGlaun, Darrel Simms, Daphne Fay Scarborough, Billy Jay Eiland, Bobby Hicks, Mary Ellen Williams, Mary Nell Noble, Frances Miller, Mary Jo Hulsey, John Sears Sentell, Ina Ruth Alsup, Juanita Strayhorn, Bobbie Nunn, Vernon Brooks, Ennis Beniez, Tudora Barrinester, Harold Henley, Berry Lee Moreland, Nannelle Patterson.

High second-Inez Barron, Marcia Devers, Mary Sue Holland, Lois Rogers, Douglas Witherspoon.

Low third-Gladys Hebel, Celia Haney, Bertie Mary Smith, Helen Ruth Thomas, Bobby Vann, Eddie Richardson, James Thomas Randals, Billy Pierce, Charles Longbotham, James Green, Bonnie Waldrip, Mary Frances Sheid, Opal cher Kite, Lavoice Irvin, Eleanor Green, Louise Eatman, Emma Gene Booth. High third-Talmadge Bynum, Frank Bearden, Homer Watkins,

Virgil Walton, Grady Walton. Low fourth-Irene Barron, Mary Verna LeMond, Elizabeth Keith, Ellen Brown, Evelyn Clark, Sarah phree, Wanda Lee Spradley, Ernest Dodson, Billy Gray, Joy Green, Taylor, C. W. Stimson, Kathryn Wanda Moffett, Virginia Preuitt, King, Margaret Gray, Patricia Dod-Alma Rogers, Mary Sue Sentell, Morris Sisk, Margaret Webb, LaNell son, Juaeise Burt, Geraldine Chap-White, Joe Eatman, Dorothy Mur- man, Carroll Taylor, Martha Mae phree, Pauline Smith, Doyle Stokes, Horton, Carolyn Dunn.

High sixth-Margary Brown, June Marian Letcher, Genieve Yoder. High fourth-Cora Frances Ar- Clements, Lunell Pitner, Nuell Me-

Low fifth-Helen Andress, LaRue Roy Allen Baze, Daren Benbenek,

Curry Snyder, Jeanne Taylor, Lou-

McGuire, Marie Sumruld.

Chevrolet Announces Two New Lines for 1935 cont view of New Master Coupe, showing roominess ful lines Below: The delin the New Standard Standard series is the Coupe pic-ured here. Numerous body and tured here. Numerous of chassis refinements, in con with the Master engine, which, powered by the time Master engine, combine t performance withits smart make these cars outstand in the lowest-priced field. ess and style Typical of Chevrolet's two new lines of cars are the models illustrated here. The Master De Luxe series reveals strong emphasis on beauty and style. Mechanic

ally, the Master De Luxe series and the New Standard series have much in common, including the Master engine, in which numerous refinements have been made to enhance performance, durability and economy. As these pictures reveal, the New Master De Luxe departs distinctly from previous Chevrolets in the striking advance which has been made in body design and trim.

Curry Snyder, Jeanne Taylor, Lou-ise Taylor, Anita Kite, Francis Let- COUNTY AGENT WRITES OF FARM High fifth-Joyce Singletary, Fay Niedecken, Thelda McGuire, Mavis Says Great Interest Aroused in Association Low sixth - Patty Joyce Hicks, **GROUPS ORGANIZED DURING 1934** Horence Leath, Wilota Hart, Nell Sybil Irvin, Jessie Huey, Elsie Mur-

> Much of the credit for success of all concerned during the plow-up the government's cotton program cotton campaign of 1933, but due in Scurry County was due to organ- to the rush of the campaign comization of farmers in the various mittees were appointed by the for treatment, but was able to recommunities, declared W. R. Lace, county agent and that proved ounty agent, in his annual report. highly satisfactory. During this

"The need of an organization of campaign one committeeman was Knapp community were treated for

Mrs. Pete Pierce underwent a Hospital Wednesday morning.

team ran away Tuesday afternoon, itching skin irritations. First botthrowing him from the wagon. He tle of Brown's Lotion is sold with was brought to the local hospital money back guarantee by Stinson turn home Tuesday night.

Clarence and John Shook of the



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