SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932.

SCURRYLY SPEAKING

CANDIDATES have swamped this column so persistently this week that the promised Outlines Accomplishments, Needs continuation of last week's article on prospective Scurry County improvements was not born.

Please don't expect too much of the Times force any time between now and the second primary. We have candidates as our alibi for any misdemeanors we may commit, so this year will be duly forgiven before the bar of public sympathy.

If you are interested in what our community may do to improve herself this depressing year-in the light of what other towns are doing-we invite your perusal of this column next week.

None of us pray enough. And many of us, when we do pray, utter asking prayers rather than thank-

This simple poem, whose author not known, comes from the hands of Melvin Newton. "A Reg-ular Prayer," it is called. Melvin

LORD, let me live like a Regular Man. With Regular friends and

Let me play the game on a Regular plan And play that way all through Let me win or lose with a Regular march under the banner of the most

And never be known to whine, For that is a Regular Fellow's style And I want to make it mine!

Oh, give me a Regular chance in The same as the rest, I pray, And give me a Regular girl for a

To help me along the way. Let me know the lot of humanity Regular woes and joys, And raise a Regular family Of Regular girls and boys!

Let me live to a Regular good old With Regular snow-white hair,

Having done my labor and earned my wage. And played my game for fair; And so at last when the people

My face on its peaceful bier, They'll say, "Well, he was a Regu-lar Man!" And drop a Regular tear!

Graduates Hear Simmons Leader Monday Evening

seniordom was not so formal as a the government for each horse, and dozen high school graduates and 15 pairs of spurs for each trooper 17 grammar school graduates ex- Railroads and other non-combatpected. In fact, as they gathered ants, he said, also were given huge Monday evening in the high school bonuses for alleged losses during the auditorium, with a good crowd of war period. Attention was called parents and other visitors, they the fact that interest on the canwere "talked to," rather than "ad- celled European war debts would

Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of amount of the adjusted service cer-Simmons University, Abilene, talk- tificates. ed on "What Is Your Name." He Less than three per cent of the has lived in Snyder for several gathered threads of his experience first payment on the soldier bonus weeks, will move later. others, sewed them together with answering allegations that the monthe needle of humor and common ey had not been used wisely. Stasense and left his hearers knowing tistics reveal that 85 per cent went that a good name is rather to be for necessities, and that 65 per cent chosen, as the sages say, than great was paid to ex-service men who

Homer F. Springfield. Mrs. John Earp, who declared that the mismas at the close of the service. has a higher percentage of upright Rev. S. H. Young pronounced the citizens in its membership.

The superintendent called attention to the fact that in spite of vention at Detroit, he vigorously deunusual conditions surounding the school work this year, grades have record as favoring light wines and been of an exceedingly high char-beers, saying that nothing more acter and the school spirit has been than a referendum on the prohibiat a high pitch. He stated that tion question was asked by resoluregistration promised to exceed all former records before it is completed for the second term's work.

Sandefer Tells Story

MILES FOR "DATE" (Note: The following story is of

particular interest to Snyder be- service projects and ambitions, the cause Dr. Sandefer used it in connection with his talk Monday eve-

(By Nelson Hutto in Abilene Morning News.)

who came 5,000 miles to see a young woman he had never seen before. The young man is A. L. Van

morning on his return trip after a visit of five days. Immediately on his arrival in Holland, he will ters will be a six-round affair bereceive final instructions from his tween Weldon Johnson and Oscar government and enter civil service Brice, while Kenneth Pitner and

STATE LEGION **COMMANDER IS** SPEAKER HERE

Of Service Organization; Other Officials Here.

V. Earl Earp of Sweetwater, state

ommander of the American Legion, we know any omissions or errors spoke in the district court room Tuesday evening to 175 ex-service men, who cheered time after time the accomplishments and needs of the organization he heads in Texas. Ernest "Ozro" Cox. national executive committeeman from this state, past state commander, Wynne S. Goode, state service officer, and two of Earp's Sweetwater buddies were also guests of the Will Layne post. Cox and Goode spoke briefly. Harrie Winston, local commander, was master of ceremonies. Captain government adjusted service certif-

John E. Sentell rounded out the

program by warmly commending Earp for his masterly address, and to the ex-service man. extended the unanimous thanks of the post for their coming to Snyder. With the same fire that carried him through with flying colors as chairman of the state membership drive, Earp poured out his Legionfilled heart to his buddies, holding up the organization's service record as he urged every ex-service man to

exclusive group of its kind in the Accomplishments Given.

The Legion's work in helping ex-service men to get employment, car-The cotton law and the problems it ing for its disabled, and providing raises were discussed from every anfor widows and children of deceas- gle as it affects them in their work ed veterans were cited as the three for 1932. outstanding accomplishments to Following this discussion it was date. Despite the huge steps that decided to hold an evening school, have been taken, however, Earp and problems were set up for study. pointed out that for every hospital bed provided for disabled veterans, five who need hospitalization cannot be cared for. He said also that thousands of the boys who fought for their country in the World War are walking the streets in search of

"Our national president," related the speaker, "asked President Hoover to help the boys obtain more benefits from their adjusted service certificates, but the chief executive flatly refused. Our president told Hoover that if the soldiers received no help they would select a new U. S. president.

"Uncle Andy" Scored.

Referring to the fact that the Le- tional instructor of Snyder High gion has often been denounced for seeking government aid. Earp said that Andrew Mellon made more than \$13,000,000 per day from war profits, and that one war millionaire was made for each man who died on the battlefield. As an example of war-time profiteering, he The last formal touch to their said that eight saddles were sold have been two times the full

and strands of the experience of was spent foolishly, said the visitor,

tches.

The opening prayer was given by Were actually needy.

Preachers and others who attack lowing the processional played by at hand were roundly denounced by and most recently in charge of re-E. Sentell sang. Superintendent C. deeds of a few members are used Wedgeworth, master of ceremon- as examples for the entire group. ies, introduced the speaker of the He challenged anyone to prove that evening, then delivered the diplo- any kindred organization on earth

Denies Wet Sentiment. As a delegate to the national con-

ment was scored with the statement that "\$78,000,000,000 is too great a TRAVELS FOR 5,000 price to pay for unpreparedness. Congress should do something about the general disarmament program in the face of the constant preparedness for war on the part of other nations, Earp said. "The Legion does not believe it should apologize

for this attitude." After outlining the Legion's many commander closed by declaring that "you can get your adjusted service certificate if you give your mem-

This is the story of a young man V. A. Boys Planning

Assenderp of The Hague, Holland.

The girl is Miss Carol Johnson, if the V. A. boys have their say.

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The striple-threat expedition. Assisting him were W. F. Cox, head wisdom tooth trouble, or was a and having a cement bed, as the striple-threat expedition.

The girl is Miss Carol Johnson, if the V. A. boys have their say. senior in Simmons University here, Because they believe many local of the Snyder high school science crook. Furthermore the name animal's blood oozed around the who last year was chosen by Gary fans will love the sport and because department, and J. Bruce McCollum, Rhimasodon seems to fit these large bones in the gravel and formed a Cooper as one of the five beauties for the Bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Her home is in Bogolusa, Alabama. Her home is in Bogolusa, Alabama. When the high school here will stage a the excavation was made four the high school here will stage a the excavation was made for the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. This tusk was found the high school here will stage a the excavation was made four the high school here will stage a the excavation was made four the high school here will stage a the excavation was made for the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here home is in Bogolusa, Alabama. The excavation was made for the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here home is in Bogolusa, Alabama. The excavation was made for the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here home is in Bogolusa, Alabama. The excavation was made for the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here home is in Bogolusa, Alabama. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here home is in Bogolusa, Alabama. Here home is in Bogolusa, Alabama. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here home is in Bogolusa, Alabama. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here home is in Bogolusa, Alabama. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearbook. Here high school here will stage a the bronco, Simmons' yearb Van Assenderp will leave this spectacular fistic bout on Friday miles southeast of Camp Springs, like a unicorn or rhino. evening, January 29.

One of the most interesting chap- | Vest.

V. EARL EARP

This amiable Sweetwater attor-

ney, who is commander of the Texas

American Legion, spoke to a sizable

crowd at the courthouse Tuesday

evening. His talk pertained to the

icates, a running history of the Le-

gion, and other matters of interest

home grounds and home conveni-

keys on the farm; brooding baby

duction; home mixing and balanc-

ing rations for livestock; selection

of dairy cows: feeding for milk pro-

duction; care and management of

taught by A. C. Hammond

This school is being sponsored and

tains his interest in the Scurry

terson is newly affiliated is the re-

sult of re-organization of two bank-ing houses which recently closed

Frogs in Tournament.

taged annually. They have shown

apid improvement in recent days,

ourney, as they did last year,

their doors at Cross Plains.

Fluvanna bank.

planning the farm business

feeding hens for egg pro-

OPENING FARM

nights.

School

Knight Templars Install Officers For New Year at Monday Meeting

Spur commandery in charge.

The following sir knights were escorted to the altar by the marshal and installed: H. J. Brice, eminent

DeLeon, Sweetwater and Breckenridge commanderies at Abilene for B. Baugh, sentinel

y-chosen 1932 officers of the Sny- Commander John T. Rice. Seveder commandery of Knight Temp- ral knights from the Snyder comlars were held at the Masonic tem- mandery plan to attend. Sir Monday evening, with Past Knights Hicks and Preuitt compose Commander Chalk Brown of the a committee to make plans for the

The Snyder commandery have started the new year with plenty of enthusiasm, according to newly installed officials. The folcommander; J. H. Hicks, treasurer; lowing officers, aside from those H. F. Rogers, prelate; J. C. Stin-son, standard bearer; R. J. Ran-commandery during 1932: Wayne commandery during 1932: Wayne Boren, generalissimo; Jeff Cargile, Next Monday the local com- captain general; Ernest Peterson, mander will join with Abilene, San senior warden; W. J. Ely, junior Angelo, Cisco, Haskell, Stamford, warden; A. C. Preuitt, recorder; Homer Robinson, sword bearer; E.

Members of Girl Texas Insurance

Snyder Monday and Tuesday. The Girl Scouts and members of

ward to their visit with a great deal of pleasure, for they are expected to bring many new ideas and fresh enthusiasm with them. The growing of cotton was a problem of much discussion in a meeting have these national officers come vention board that we are vitally of farmers of the Ira community at and it is to be hoped that everyone concerned will cooperate in every way possible to make their visit a success, say Misses Inez Caskey and and willing to assist you in every Elva Lemons, local leaders.

Members of the troop committee for the year and newly elected ones who will take office in March are working together to bring about the best results. Plans are being made It is planned to have 10 or more for a tea to be held Monday aftermeetings on consecutive Tuesday noon at 4 o'clock, at which one of the visitors will speak in the high The problems set up for study were: Providing proper pastures for livestock; improving the farm school auditorium on girl scouting. All mothers and members of the study clubs that sponsor the troop are particularly urged to come, and for 1932; raising and feeding of turevery other lady who is at all in-terested is cordially invited. At another time the national representatives will probably address

Johnson Services

all school girls of Girl Scout age.

79, who passed away Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. G. Lockhart, were held Monday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, at the Odom ternoon, at the Od Funeral Home. Rev. S. H. Young, pastor of the local Methodist much credit by the city council church officiated. Burial was in for the outstanding low fire record the Snyder cemetery.

CROSS PLAINS Active pallbearers were Messrs. G. H. Leath, Joe Caton, Will Williams, O. P. Thrane, Ralph Hicks and Carl Yoder. Honorary pall-bearers included W. B. Stanfield, J. R. Patterson, cashier of the Fluvanna State Bank for five and Dave Nation, J. H. McClinton, T. J. one-half years, left this week for Thompson, A. Rhoades, Will Rog-Cross Plains, where he has assumers, Billie Green and E. B. Baugh. ed the cashlership of the re-organ-

Mr. Johnson is survived by two ized Citizens State Bank. He re- daughters, Mrs. Willie Simmons of County bank. His family, which Snyder, and three sons, Roy Johnson of Dallas, Rufus Johnson of Coleman and Mark Johnson of The bank with which Mr. Pat-

Piggly Wiggly Will Open Another Store

Charles J. Lewis, associated with Piggly Wiggly No. 2 will open its church basement. A program, in- the meeting, plus their own satisthe Hermleigh State Bank until its Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot, fol- the Legion without having the facts consolidation with a Snyder bank, doors in Snyder next week-end, say cluding addresses and entertain- faction, convinced them that the C. H. Cooper Sr. Is Charley Kelly and Maurice Brown- ment features, was presented, and Red and White system is gaining a ceiving Scurry County government field, owners of the Piggly Wiggly during the formal hour, members loans, is now acting cashier of the stores here, if fixtures and stock of the Suzanna Wesley class served now being installed are completed a refreshment plate and the as planned. The new store, having "pounding" was presented to the regulation Piggly Wiggly fixtures pastor and his family. throughout, will be on the south-The Fluvanna Frogs, with their west corner of the square, in the was the principal speaker. He anbuilding formerly used by Wilhelm- nounced that the Sunday School coach, E. O. Wedgeworth, are leaving for Lamesa tomorrow to enter | Morton Company, two-day invitation tournament

with Piggly Wiggly No. 1, and Henry | present last Sunday was coming Wilhelm, who is connected with the near the mark. His talk stressed and are expected to go high in the Wilhelm & Son Grocery, will be ways of increasing the attendance managers of the new store.

Scout Council To Head Encourages Visit In Snyder Fire Board Work

Misses Marguerite Twohy and Mrs. Dixle Smith, chairman of Alice Mulkey, members of the Girl the Snyder fire prevention board, Scout national field staff, will visit is in receipt of a letter from J. W. De Weese, state fire insurance com missioner, in which the local board the local committee are looking for- is praised for its work during the past year and promised full state cooperation in the new year.

A portion of the letter follows: "This letter is to say to you and Snyder is indeed fortunate to the other members of your fire preinterested in the matter of keeping down your annual fire waste this year, and that we stand ready possible way.

"The purpose of having the fire prevention board is that they may find ways and means to reduce the

"Incendiarism." ... "It may be that the scien-tific exactness of modern fire fightvention. Few fires nowadays get penses are paid.
out of hand. But,—it should be Snyder, handi

Conducted Monday it has started. Today a good fire department makes fire prevention its most important duty . . . Fire Funeral rites for W. S. Johnson, prevention is a duty every indi-

The local fire department is given here during 1931.

Wright Family Gets **Old-Time Pounding**

(From Abilene Reporter-News) Announced as a reception to honor the new pastor, Rev. Cal C. Clyde and Mrs. J. G. Lockhart of Wright, members of the Methodist church, turned the affair Friday cer Company, and Lee Duckworth, night into an old-fashioned Meth- who operates three stores in Abi odist "pounding" and brought the lene, were among the leading speakpreacher and his family groceries, ers on the program. The five Scurry

> last several months. church attended the party, held than 1931. The enthusiasm maniin the recreational room of the fest among grocers and others at

E. W. Wilson, Abilene attorney, had set a goal of 500 as the average Max Brownfield, now associated attendance for 1932, and with 429

C. V. EDWARDS

and general director of the Baylor College campaign for funds, speaks today at the Big Spring district rally, of which Rev. Philip C. Mc-Gahey of Snyder is in charge. A number of Scurry County people beard him.

BASKET TEAMS

A combination indoor-and-outdoor basket ball court in the end zone processional and the recessional, route to the Texas border from Fort of the Snyder Tiger football field and accompanied the choir in two Worth, and saves many miles over has solved the problem confronting Interscholastic League officials in connection with the county tournament, which is to be played February 5 and 6. The court, for which goals and other paraphernalia is being erected, will be enclosed.

tournament but for other games being has in a degree dulled our sensi-bilities in the matter of fire pre-go to competing teams after ex-

out of hand. But,—it should be realized,—every fire entails waste weeks by lack of a practice court. of many kiknds. Every fire entails is playing her first games this week expense to the community-and to Dunn is easily the favorite to take every individual who lives or works county tournament honors since her in that community. Almost every winning of third place in the recent fire could have been prevented. Big Spring invitation tourney and It is a better thing to prevent her defeat of Fluvanna last week.

VEN VIND AUITE

Enthusiasm reigned supreme at out: the Tuesday evening meeting of the Abilene unit, Red and White Stores, according to W. C. Hamilton, local nanager of H. O. Wooten Grocer Company. H. P. Brown, J. J. Taylor and Sam Hamlett of Snyder, From Abilene Folks with John Stavely of Fluvanna, Red and White grocers in this area, were also in Abilene for the business ses-

G. C. McDonald, Abilene sales manager for the H. O. Wooten Grostaple foods and chickens, plenty to Couty men returned home with renewed determination to make 1932 More than 125 members of the an even greater Red and White year stronger foothold on the grocerybuying public every day.

Plans for new methods of merchandising and increasing service to customers were made by the Abilene

R. A.'s Meet Wednesday.

night in a regular business session. They heard Mrs. Bagby Smith, returned missionary from Brazil.

Fort Worth Man Delivers Sermon To Senior Class

The successful life is one that enders service to those it touches This was the central theme of the baccalaureate sermon delivered at the high school auditorium Sunday evening by Dr. T. W. Brabham, president of Texas Woman's Col-

lege, Fort Worth.

Twelve mid-term graduates occupied reserved seats at the front of the building, which was about half | Weatherford-Strawn cut-off on filled with interested listeners. Su- highway 1 proved a misfire at Ausperintendent C. Wedgeworth pre- tin Monday, when those from Min-

Acts 26:19 as the text of his mes- month to prepare thei objections, sage on "The Successful Life," according to the Abilene Morning which reads "Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient to Fort Worth to El Paso, supporting the heavenly vision." He urged the the cut-off, withheld their argugraduates to have faith in people and faith in the future in plan- been made. ning the successful life. He asserted the greatest good a person can highway commission announced do is by being of service to his that the surveys and work would

in God to give you strength to carry could come down and present their out those decisions," were his part- arguments when they got ready

The college president was speak-up pending a hearing." He said ing in the place of Rev. S. H. that the commission long ago de-Young, pastor of the First Metho- cided to build the highway. PLAN TOURNEY dist Church of Snyder, who gave way to the visiting college head. Dr. Brabham filled the Methodist cause it will probably prevent many tourists and others from following

> Homer F. Springfield played the numbers, led by Willard Jones. Mrs.
> Violet McKnight sang "Beyond the
> Dawn." Revs. Thomas M. Broadfoot and S. H. Young also took
> part in the ceremony.
>
> the present Bankhead, or highway
> 1 route. The new routing, which
> has already been surveyed, will cut
> almost directly from Weatherford
> to a point between Strawn and

number of fires caused by "Carelessness," "Over-Insuarnce" and local school officials that the court was offered for use not alone in the Group Meets At

Epworth Leaguers of the Sweet- lead hand in fighting the commiswater district will convene in quar-terly session at Colorado Saturday Many backers of the Dal-Paso evening and Sunday, according to route believe the shortened road Clarence Walton, president, and Le-Roy Fesmire, local Methodist young highway 83 ever being designated people's leader. D. P. Yoder of as a federal road. Snyder is on the program

Registration will be from 5 to 7:30 o'clock Saturday. George Ma- Hermleigh Resident hon of Colorado will lead the vesper services from 7:30 until 8:15 o'clock, and the social at 8:15 will be led by Stella Clint Miller of Rotan. Following Sunday morning breakfast in Colorado homes, the sons in Hermleigh, after a lingerfollowing program will be carried ing illness of several months.

8:00-8:30-Morning watch, Cleo Garrison, Big Spring, leader. 8:30-9:15-Business session, Clarence Walton, Snyder, presiding. 9:15-9:45-Pep and union meet-

9:45-11:00-Sunday School, J. Watson, Colorado, teacher. 11:00-12:00-Sermon, Rev. O. P.

12:15-1:00 Lunch, Legion hut. 1:00-1:45-Group meetings. 1:45-2:45-Afternoon devotional ervice. Subject, "International Relations," leader, Harvey Carrell, Union Chapel. Round table discussion, D. P. Yoder, Snyder, leader 2:45-Report of findings commit-Presentation of banner and

Funeral rites for Charles H.

delegation.

The local chapter of the Royal Ambassadors met last Wednesday

M. Broadfoot officiating. Mr. Cooper died Saturday evening, Jan- ed several weeks ago following an uary 16, in Wichita Falls. The body was brought here by the Odom

Funeral Home and prepared for burial in the Snyder cemetery. Active pallbearers were H. G. Towle, Lee Stinson, Woodson Stimson, A. J. Cody, Tom Boren and Joe Strayhorn. Honorary pallbearers were J. M. Harris, Hugh Boren, Ernest Taylor, R. H. Curnutte, John Spears, Burrell Lewis, W. B. Stanfield, C. E. Ferguson, O. P. Thrane E. J. Anderson, Hugh Taylor and Melvin Blackard.

Survivors are Mrs. Cooper and two sons, Charles Cooper Jr. of Dallas and Stanfield Cooper of Snyder; five brothers, Tom Cooper in a small classroom, failed to down of Tyler, Jim and Will Cooper of the exquisite playing and the per-Colorado, Dr. B. L. Cooper of Santa Monica, California, and Robert Cooper of Oklahoma; and two sismingham, Alabama, and Mrs. I. A. Williams of El Paso.

time he had been an invalid.

Baptists Attending Big Spring Meeting

Several Baptists from Snyder and other parts of Scurry County are in Big Spring today at a district rally in the interest of the newly inaugurated campaign for Baylor College, Belton. Three state leaders of

ARGUMENT ON CUT OFF ROAD IS POSTPONED

Delegation Favoring It Ready for Hearing; Opposition Asks Delay Until February.

eral Wells and Breckenridge, there The North Texas educator used to protest it, asked for another ments until the objections have

Chairman W. R. Ely of the state fellowman.

"Make decisions early to do the right thing and then have faith man Ely commented, "that they but that work would not be held

the Dal-Paso Caverns route through Snyder, which is almost an air-line Ranger, saving, it is claimed, 141/2 miles on the transcontinental road Metcalfe Gap, near the center of the present Bankhead route that would be cut off the highway by the new road, is the point of intersection of the Dal-Paso road that comes through Snyder. Millsap, Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto and Colorado Church Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto and Strawn are the other towns on the 'omitted' stretch of road. Mineral Wells and Breckenridge took the

Passes Away Sunday

Funeral rites were held Monday afternoon at Pyron, with Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe officiating. The Odom Funeral Home was in charge, and burial was in the Pyron ceme-

tery.
Mr. Shaw is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. W. E. Copeland and Mrs. H. H. Hargraves of Sweetwater and Mrs. W. H. Kimzey of Hermleigh; and six sons, F. L. Shaw of Sweetwater, E. D. W. B. and R. E. Shaw of Hermleigh, E. F. Shaw of Galveston and J. W. Shaw of Stanton.

Ensley Jenkins Has Blood Transfusion

Breaking of an artery in the wound left by a recent leg amputation caused such loss of blood for Ensley Jenkins Thursday of last Buried on Monday week that the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jenkins was carried for the third time to the Lubbock Sanitarium. A transfusion was necessary. Cooper Sr., 49, were conducted Monday afternoon at the First Christian church, with Rev. Thomas has been passed. Young Jenkins' leg was amputat-

> accident at the local oil mill. GOOD HUMOR AND

Thaulow "Goes Over" ARTISTRY PLEASE

Two scuffling boys, a fussy baby, and a colony of sparrows who make their home behind stage in the high school auditorium, plus a crowd that could have been easily seated sistent good humor of Christian L. Thaulow Wednesday afternoon.

The eminent Norwegian violinist brought here under auspices of the high school fine arts department, convinced the tiny crowd of music lovers that he is an artist with few peers, and that he has adapted his Scandinavian nature to the most rying American circumstances.

Thaulow, between verbal humorisms that have been variously interpreted as sarcastic, purely friendly, and forbearing, chose "little numbers" to please the artistic and the layman listeners. He opened his program with "Gipsy Airs," whose sudden melodies were enjoyed by youngsters and oldsters alike. Then he switched to a classical parade,

he switched to a classical parade, ending with the never-dying "Humoresque," which drew his audience's liveliest ovation.

Yes, dear reader, who, like this writer, understands little of things musical, our distinguished Wednesday visitor is an artist of the violin; but one would go far to find another artist who could so find another artist who could so pleasantly undergo an operation at the uncertain hands of our great American folk ways.

History Turned Back by Unearthing of Big Tusk Using nothing more scientific | ment it is six feet long and 111/2 | ture of 45 and 50 foot skeleton | highly polished, indicating that the

than pinchbars, shovels and picks, inches across at one end. In the dimensions. The tropical climate rhimasodon was a herbiverous anthree amateur archaeologists of past five years six feet more have of this section at that time fur- imal. There was also the carnivarouse doubt and even suspicion, length, but the 6-foot portion of a prehistoric animal's tusk which they have his co-discovery: unearthed is silent testimony of

the story they tell. who takes keen pleasure in rumon land belonging to Alva and Ocie

In Crumbling State.

Scurry County say they have just washed away. As one end was nished foraging ground and tropi- erous dinosaur here of the smooth turned back history's pages some fifteen million years. The accuracy cess began, indications are that the carniverous and herbiverous ani-

todons and sable-toothed tigers were the same as then.

A Prehistoric Drouth

stumps and dirt would have been "The dinosaurs, mammoths, mas- their diet, if physical conditions

Leon Guinn, Camp Springs youth, that existed here then, apparently "J. O. Guinn, W. F. McCollum disappeared about the same time. and I have co-jointly loaned Texas maging through the past, observing Differing from other tusks of the Tech a 7-foot tusk, weighing 136 Big Boxing Battles maging through the past, observing the living present, and peering eagerly into the future, was leader of the triple-threat expedition. Asprehistoric dinosaurs and mastodons in this vicinity died in swampy Embedded in red clay and blue covered this area at one time. Evi-hale this rare bit of old bone is dently the dinosaurs and masto-hale this rare bit of old bone is dently the dinosaurs and masto-

of their calendar calculations may complete tusk was 14 feet in mals to slither across the beaches if he were placed back in that aeon and lush vegetation in that an- of 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 years ago? Says the young Mr. Guinn of cient area, as today only mesquite How could he have killed animals ters, Mrs. Mollie Stewart of Bir. having skins one inch and more in thickness, dinosaurs thirty or forty feet long, mastodons 40 or forty-five Mr. Cooper was born at Coleman feet long, adn twenty or thirty feet November 11, 1882. He became a high? "The Lost World" shown at resident of Snyder in 1906, where Snyder several years ago was the he was married to Miss Ella Dodbest motion picture ever filled of son of Snyder June 26, 1907. His the romantic past. Romance, of health broke in 1928 and since that course, was interwoven with great strength, as the carniverous dinosaur, a member of the saurian fam-

clashed with the prehistoric tiger, the mastodor "Contrary to other archaeologists, places. Therefore, in their search past. Preservatives have been ormy thesis is that a severe drouth for water, they made their own dered to attempt to save at least covered this area at one time. For on, rarely realizing the master shale this rare bit of old bone is dently the dinosaurs and masto-evidence of the prehistoric animals dons, like cattle, hunted for water, splotches of earth, and cakes of touch of civilization laid down in the denomination are on the pro-

"The 6-foot tusk, or horn, lies in state, as a monument of the dered to attempt to save at least part of it. Meanwhile man goes

of reptilian animals, often

Albert Carlton will furnish further that slithered across the West Texnot herself, that the Hollander saw first. And it was the picture which started the acquaintanceship. It all started the acquaintanceship. It all started the excitement will be as thick as whipped cream, the boys promise.

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Gail Resident Dies

In Snyder Sunday

Mrs. Delvia Borden Keen, 38 years

old, of Gail died Sunday January

17, at the home of Mrs. J. Long-

botham in Snyder. She had been

brought to Snyder a few days be-

Funeral services were held Mon-

Mrs. Keen is survived by her hus-

Garage mechanic-"What's the

Mrs. Newdriver-"They say that

have a short circuit. Can you

engthen it for me, please?

band and two sons, Tom Keen of San Angelo and Woodson Keen of

day at the Methodist Church at Gail with Rev. Frank Storey officiating. Interment was in the Gail

fore her death.

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Evelyn Raybon Party Hostess.

Miss Evelyn Raybon entertained Friday evening at her home, 3012

Bridge and various other table games was the evening's diversion Lovely refreshments were served to Misses Frances Stinson, Mary Frances Bullock, Florentz Winston, La Frances Hamilton, Roberta Ely, Martha Jo Jenkins, Estine Dorward, Netha Lynn Rogers, Juanita Sentell, Frances Northcutt, Mary Margaret Towle and Irene Spears; Messrs. Aubrey Wiese, Bob Hamilton, Royce Eiland, Sonley Huestis, William Boren, E. E. Wallace, Sudie Smith and Murray Gray.

Helen Jo Graham Is Given Party.

Helen Jo Graham celebrated her second birthday at a party given Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

The little honoree received many presents. Those enjoying the cutting of the pretty birthday cake and the good time included Durelle Stokes, Jo Ann and Billie McGlaun, George Oldham Jr., Madeline Burt, Franklin Brownfield, Raymona Keller, Anna Jo McElyea, Douglas Riley, Jonnye Jean LeMond and Har-old Lewis Wade.

Mary Harkey Club Hostess.

Miss Mary Harkey was hostess to the Altrurian Daughters Club Monday evening at her home, 2912 Ave-

for roll call. A comparison of pres- between elbow and wrist. ent-day hypnotic methods with

cream and coffee were served to way when you are working. Miss Opal Wedgeworth, a guest; and to Misses Grace Avary, Wau-

Twentieth Century Meets Tuesday.

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, 1612 Twenty-seventh

Mrs. Allen Warren directed the study on Southern Fiction: Concerning the negro in South Carolina." Mrs. W. M. Scott's topic was Mrs. Julia Peterkin's "Black April." E. C. L. Adam's "Courage Sketches" was discussed by Mrs. H. M. Blackard, Mrs. C. E. Fish sang a vocal number after which Mrs. Ollie Bruton told of travel in the South: South Carolina. "The Southern Press" was Mrs. J. J. Taylor's subject.

Delicious refreshments were passed to the following members: Mmes. H. M. Blackard, I. W. Boren, Ollie Bruton, J. C. Dorward, Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish, P. C. Chenault, W. T. Raybon, W. M. Scott, J. J. Taylor, Allen Warren and O. S. Williamson; and to the following guests: Mmes. E. J. Bradbury, W. A. Morton, Earl Henry, Hugh Taylor and Henry Ware,

Sine Cura Meets With Mrs. W. B. Lee.

Mrs. W. B. Lee was hostess to to good looks that they be always the Sine Cura Club at her home, spotlessly clean. 2212 Twenty-eighth Street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Taylor. Smith and W. D. Beggs, guests; color is most attractive. and to Mmes. R. H. Curautte, A. D. Erwin, G. A. Hagan, J. M. Harris, W. R. Johnson, T. L. Lollar, B. & P. W. Club nest Taylor, A. J. Towle, O. P.

Thrane and Garrett Harrell, The club will meet February 2 with Mrs. Lollar, 2008 Twenty-sev-

STYLE CHANGES



WOMEN'S FEDERATION DEDICATES HOME AT AUSTIN



These prominent Texans assembled at Austin last week to dedicate the new permanent headquarters of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Facing the camera, left to right are: A. R. Eckert, Mrs. Henry Redmond, Corpus Christi; Henry Knight, Mrs. Lee Joseph, Austin; Former Governor Pat Neff, Mrs. J. U. Fields, Haskell; Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, Mt. Pleasant, former president of the Federation; Mrs. J. W. Fincher, Houston, state president; Mrs. James F. Welder, building chairman; Mrs. Volney Taylor, Brownsville; Mrs. G. R. Scott, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Sam J. Smith, Austin; Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of Texas University; Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, Snyder; Mrs. Greenleaf Fisk, Abilene, and Mrs. F. R. Pettengel, Cleburne. Texas is the first state to have a headquarters building owned by the Federation.

Very Latest in **Fashions**

By MARY MARSHALL

Undersleeves are very important and you may have noticed that After the business hour Miss wherever they occur this season Waunita Darby directed the study on Chapter 13 of the book, "House or deep cuffs. The over-sleeve usof Seven Gables." Members answered with a mesmeric incident

The puffs are dainty and charmthose of the past was made by Mrs. ing. The cuffs are easier to wear Elmer Spears. Mrs. J. D. Scott very and quite as dainty. So, decidedly for the workable dress, the cuff sort are best. They are trim about Cherry pie, topped with whipped the hand and won't get in the

These cuff undersleeves should be snug and warm and well fitted nita Darby, Kenneth Alexander, It is well worth the trouble, if you Ola Lee Cauble, Dorothy Strayhorn buy the dress, to readjust snapand Polly Porter and Mmes. Herbert Bannister, Elmer Spears, J. essary, to make the cuffs tidy and D. Scott, Wilmot Cloud and Max tight. For nothing is quite so First Baptist church, of which Mrs. not specially pretty, such a cuff home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton, also adds charm.



Sometimes these undersleeves of the tight cuff kind are made of firmly tacked in, but in such a way to be cleaned. For it is essential

Often the overhanging part of the sleeve is faced with some color High score was won in bridge by contrasting to that of the dress, and then the cuff is made of this the club on Friday afternoon, Jan-Refreshments were passed to same color. A black dress with Mmes. Joe Stinson, J. G. Hicks, S. cuffs of one of the new rust tones F. Kirskey of San Antonio, Dixie and with sleeve facings of the same

Verne McMullan, H. G. Towle, Er- Is Given Party.

Mmes. Joe Caton, L. O. Smith and M. E. Miles and Miss Maggie day evening by the Fidelis class of would wind his arms around Norred were hostesses at a delight- the First Baptist church in the and squeeze me until I gasp." evening in the home of Mrs. Caton, Professional Women's Club.

Unique tallies were passed and at the conclusion of the enjoyable joyed, and delicious sandwiches served to Mmes, Gladys Anderson, Pauline Jones, dressed as a mes Scarborough, Daisy Smith, Kathe- pretty gifts. rine Thrane, Eloise Brownfield and Those present were Misses Mable Misses Effie McLeod, Jesyle and Isaacs, Katherine Northcutt, Violet Vernelle Stimson and Ora Norred, Bradbury, Thelma Leslie, Pauline members; and to guests, Mmes. Jones, Marie Hausler, Winnie Ha-John King, C. C. Higgins and Vio- ney, Kenneth Alexander, Ruby and Light and Mildred Patterson.

Musical Coterie Meets Thursday.

day afternoon to the Musical Coterie at the home of Mrs. Fritz R. der.

The study for the afternoon was "American Opera." Each member gave as roll call "Current News of Lovely refreshments were served bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vi-Mannish lines embellish feminine by members of the choral club, Hooks, R. S. Snow and Elmer apparel for 1932, say local stylists. "Angel's Serenade" and "Jolly Spears.

Jack Smith Given Party.

Jack Smith was honoree at a party given in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith, Monday afternoon from four until six o'clock complimenting him on his thirteenth birthday. Mrs. Smith was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Verne McMullan.

Various games were played and refreshments served to the following guests: Earnestine Morton, Wy-Bob McMullan and the honoree.

S. S. Classes Given Party.

complimentary to a pretty hand as Guy Adams, Melvin Newton and a neatly fitting cuff tight at the J. C. Smyth are teachers, were givwrist. And for the hand that is en a party Tuesday evening in the with Mmes. Adams and Newton as

> A progressive "bug game" was encious ice box pudding and chccolate were served to Martha Jo Jen- four and one-fourth teaspoons bakkins, Evelyn Raybon, Frances Belk, ing powder, one-fourth teaspoon of Florentz Winston, Geraldine Long- salt, one cup milk, two and one-half botham, Mary Frances Bullock, squares of unsweetened chocolate. Irene Spears, Frances Northcutt, melted. Cream butter and sugar, Ralph Neal, Bob Hamilton, Corwin and stir in beaten egg and vanilla Patterson, Otis Martin, Edward Mix crumbs, baking powder and Hollingsworth, Ollie Bruton, Royce salt and add alternately with milk Eiland, G. L. Autry and Eunice to first mixture. Melt chocolate Duff; and to guests, Juanita Sen- and add. tell, Sadie Tell Jenkins, Opal mold and steam two hours. Serve Adams and Mrs. J. C. Smyth. with whipped cream.

El Feliz Meets Friday Afternoon.

George Northcutt, 1906 Thirtieth

into the club. After enjoyable games of forty-

lace. Oftenest, this year, they are two, fruit squares, topped with made of satin. They should be whipped cream and coffee were passed to Mmes. R. S. Snow, R. H. that they can be easily ripped out Odom, W. H. Cauble, J. W. Roberts, Roy Strayhorn, A. J. Cody Hugh Boren, Wade Winston, J. C. Dorward, C. W. Harless, H. J. Brice H. G. Towle, W. E. Doak and Gertie Smith

Mrs. A. E. Wiese will entertain

Recent Bride Given Shower.

Miss Jewel Morrow, who became the bride of Torrence Riley December 20, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower given last Thursful forty-two party given Tuesday home of Mrs. R. D. English, teacher. The Valentine motif was attracfor members of the Business and tively emphasized in appointments and decorations.

A progressive cupid game was engames delicious refreshments were chocolate and cake served. Miss Louise Darby, Mable Deakins, Edith senger boy, knocked at the front Hull, Clara Jones, Josie York Lem- door and announced that she had ley, Ida Merrill, Dora Mirris, Hat- a package for Mrs. Riley. The tie Wade, Mayme Roberts, Woodie immense bundle contained many

McKnight and Misses Mary Lula Dunnam and Elsie Jones and Mmes, W. R. Bell, R. D. English, Lillian Wade and J. C. Smyth. Miss Johnie Lou Callison of Colo- LY and HARMLESSLY. rado was an out-of-town guest.

Miss Elaine Rosser returned Monday from a several days visit with Mmes. W. W. Smith and Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dorfman in San Blackard were hostesses last Thurs- Antonio. Mrs. Dorfman was formerly Miss Marilu Rosser of Sny-

American Opera." "Scene and Du- to Mrs. R. O. von Roeder, guest, et" by Cadman (from Sranewis) and to Mmes. Hugh Boren, W. W. was played by Mrs. A. C. Preuitt. Hamilton, J. E. Hardy, Bob Mar-Mrs. Elmer Spears gave "Natona" tin, Howard McDonald, A. C. Preuby Victor Herbert, as a piano se- itt, John E. Sentell, Homer Snyder,

Some Hints for

the Home

BY NANCY HART

Chocolate Caramels

One cup molasses, one of brown sugar, one-half cup of rich milk, one-quarter cup of butter, onenona Keller, Marilyn Roberts, Mav- quarter pound of unsweetened chocis Jenkins, Maxine Doak, Dorothy olate, one teaspoon of vanilla. Put and Florentz Winston, Josephine the molasses, sugar, milk and but-Kelley and Marilyn McMullan; Le- ter over the fire and stir constantroy and Weldon Strayhorn, Wal- ly until it thickens (about one-half lace Smith, Charles Harless Jr., hour). Have ready the chocolate, Richard Brice, Jack Bean, Martin which should be shaved, and melt-John Henry Boren, Billie ed over steam. Add this to the other ingredients and continue stirring until, when a small quantity is dropped into ice water it will snap. When it reaches this point add quickly a teaspoon of vanilla, stir until mixed and pour at once into a square, greased pan, then turn out carefully onto a board, has been visiting with his par mark in one-inch squares, and then Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Jones. with a long, strong knife cut into squares. Wrap each caramel neatly in a square of waxed paper.

d girls. Deli- butter, two-thirds cup sugar, one egg, beaten, one teaspoon vanilla, Pour into buttered

Baked Cranberry Bananas.

cranberry sauce or jelly, three tab- end. lespoons water. Arrange bananas The El Feliz Club met Friday in a flat greased oven-proof bakafternoon in the home of Mrs. ing dish. Cover with cranberry day from the Lubbock Sanitarium sauce (or jelly) and add water. Bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees During the business session two F., about ten minutes until banannew members, Mrs. Fred Grayum as are slightly tender. Serve hot and Mrs. Neal Gross, were voted with meat course, or cold as a luncheon dessert.

Patient-"Great gosh, what are you trying to do to my face? That towel is scalding hot." Barber-"Beg your pardon, sir, but it was burning my hands."

They were skating in the rink, and Liza fell down, flopped over, and came upright again in front of Rastus with remarkable agility. "Did yo' see how quick Ah recovered mah equilib'ium, Rastus?' "Golly, yas-almos' befo' Ah noticed it was uncovered."

Two old maids were in an insane asylum for years, always knitting and knitting

"Gee," sighed Mayme one day. 'I wish some tall, handsome man would wind his arms around me "Now you're talking sense," from Hattie. "You'll be out of here in

Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You:

s appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free-fromfat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses and does it SAFE-

In the morning take one-half teaboon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast-cut down on pastry and fatty meatsgo light on potatoes, butter, cream "It's the little daily dose that

takes off the fat" and "brings that

Kruschen feeling" of energetic activity and health that is reflected in vacity and charming figure. But be sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen. A bottle that lasts four weeks costs but little. You can always get Kruschen at Stinson Drug Company two stores and money back if not satisfied

with results after first bottle.

DIRECTORY OF CLUBS

ure. Mrs. Austin Erwin, president; Mrs. Albert Norred, sec-

County Federation.—Object: A closer cooperation between the town and rural women. Mrs. Harless, president, Mrs. Gertie Smith, secretary.

Parent-Teachers Association.—
Object: Closer cooperation be-R. D. English, president; Mrs. H. tween the teachers and parents. J. Brice, secretary.

American Art. Miss Claribel retary.
Clark, president; Mrs. J. C. Altre Smyth, secretary, son, president; Mrs. W. T. Raybon, secretary.

president.

dent; Mrs. J. M. Harris, secre-tary. of study: Arts, poetry and his-tory. Mrs. E. J. Richardson,

San Souci.-Object: Pleasure. president; Mrs. Estelle Wylie, Miss Gertrude Herm, president; secretary.

Miss Blanche Mitchell, secretary.

Musical Coterie.—Course of Scott, secretary.

Alpha Study Club.—Course of Study: Music, literature and art. Woman's Club.—Object: Better Mrs. Ivan Dodson, president; business women for a better bus-Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, secretary. iness world. Mrs. O. P. Thrane, Sine Cura Club.-Object: Pleas- president; Mrs. Max Brownfield,

Mrs. C. W. Harless, president; Brice, secretary.

Art Guild.—Course of study:

Mrs. Nelson Dunn, president;

Miss Maurine Cunningham, sec-

Altrurian Daughters.-Course Thursday Night Bridge Club.

Object: Pleasure. Ivan DodMrs. Wilmot Cloud, secretary. Twentieth Century.—Course of

ture and life. Mrs. W. T. Ray-Altrurian Club .- Course of bon, president; Mrs. Ollie Brustudy: Art, literature and mus-ic Mrs. R. D. English, presi-Woman's Culture Club—Course

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club study: American Music and Mu--Object: Pleasure. Mrs. H. J. sicians. Mrs. W. H. Hamilton. Brice, president; Mrs. W. M. president; Mrs. Bob Martin, secretary.

community.

please?

her grandparents.

the week-end in Snyder.

which includes Texas, Oklaho Arizona and New Mexico,

Claude Sims was a Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eiland and visitor Sunday.

Pay your poll tax and be prepared to do your part.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson were Anson visitors Tuesday. Sam Jenkins of Lamesa spent the from a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

week-end in Snyder.

Miss Johnnie Lou Callison of Col- her little daughter, Adna LaVerne orado has been the guest of Miss Saylors, who has been visiting with Pauline Jones.

Mrs. J. D. Sandefer of Abilene was a guest of Miss Elizabeth Smith ly Merrill returned Thursday from Monday evening. B. D. Jones of Corpus Christi They were accompanied home by

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell and Edwin Baker visited with relatives Edwin Baker visited with relatives and friends in Brownwood Sunday.

N. W. Glasscock and daughter, Mrs. H. R. Pugh, of Amarillo were

Steamed Chocolate Pudding.

Two and one-fourth cups fine dry bread crumbs, three tablespoons of button two thinds are the week and guests of Noah B. Sisk and family their granuation exercises of the company of the co guests of Noah B. Sisk and family. their grandchildren, Rodney and

J. J. Davis of Floydada has been

visiting with his mother. Mrs. B. F. Davis, and with relatives here. Jim Kemp and family of Inadale were guests of Hiram Roper and

family Saturday night and Sunday. | visiting. May I ask if you are a relative?" Miss Zada Maxwell has returned to her home from Clovis, New yes, I am his sister." Mexico, where she has been teach-

glad to meet you. I'm his mother." make up a ton in a hunrry. Leslie Davis, manager of the Fuller Gin at Post, visited with friends Four to six bananas, two cups and relatives here during the week-

> Mrs. Fred Crowder returned Friwhere she recently underwent an

> Miss Oleta Rotto, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. H. Mitchell for several days, returned to her

home at Blanket Sunday. Dr. W. T. Brabham, president of Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth, was a guest in the C. E. Ferguson

home Sunday. Miss Mable Brown of Talpa was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wiese. Mr. and Mrs. Weise. Aubrey Wiese and Miss Brown were visitors in Lubbock Sunday.

BILIOUS I

"I have used Black-

Draught . . . and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this."-H. C. Hendria, Homerville, Ga.

For indigestion, constipation, biliousness, Thedfords

study: Recent Southern litera-

GIRL'S LEADER

Miss Marguerite Twohy, with Miss Alice Mulkey, will visit Snyder Monday and Tuesday in behalf of Girl Scouting here. Miss Twohy is a member of the Girl Scout national field staff and directs Girl Scou activities in the Cactus Region

Local and Personal LIKE CABBAGE?



Charming visitor (at private san-The fellow who said cabbages atorium)-"May I see Mr. Barker, and kings should have made Nurse—"We allow no ordinary would have if he had met this young lady, who is Miss Freeda Harding of McAllen, Texas. And the 30-pound cabbage was grown on a truck farm near McAllen, in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. It's Charming visitor (boldly)-"Oh,

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week: Friday and Saturday,

"Stepping Sisters"

January 22-23-

with Louise Dresser, Minna Gombell, Jobyna Howland and William Collier Sr. If you read this program and enjoy comedy, by all means see this show. It is one of the year's best comedies.

Also Trader Horn Comedy.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 24-25-26-

"Possessed" starring Joan Crawford with Clark

Gable. Fox News and novelty, "Roamin' in the Gloamin," featuring Harry

Lauder.

Wednesday and Thursday,

January 27-28-"Good Sport"

with Linda Watkins, John Boles, Greta Nissen, Minna Gombell and Hedda Hopper.

Boy Friend Comedy, "The Kickoff." Don't forget that every Wednesday and Thursday nights are Family Nights. Twenty-five cents admits all your immediate family.

lve been HASING YOU

to tell You You've Lost Your Oil"

Head nurse-"Dear me. I'm very the kind of a cabbage that helps

Two cars raced along the highway east of Abilene, Texas. The second driver finally overtook the leader and signaled to stop.

"I've been chasing you twelve miles to tell you you've lost your oil," he called to J. W. Bell. Mr. Bell found that a rock in the road had knocked a hole in the crankcase, allowing the Conoco Germ Processed Oil to drain out.

But examination of the motor showed no damage done. The "Hidden Quart" had protected the motor!

Only Conoco Germ Processed Oil offers the extra protection of the "Hidden Quart" that

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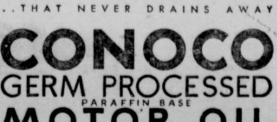


stays up in your motor and never drains away. Only Germ Processed Oil actually pene-

trates and combines with metal surfaces. You need that extra protection during the starting period, when almost half your motor wear occurs. Oils not Germ Processed drain away, leaving parts unprotected. Germ Processed Oil stays on the job to cut down starting wear, giving your motor longer life, with fewer repair bills. It is the safest, surest lubrication you can buy.

Change to Germ Processed Oil now at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle.

> We neither encourage "dry crankcase" experiments nor guarantee success under all conditions. But unsolicited letters from motorists, now in our files, tell of this and hundreds of other runs with empty crankcases but without damage.



POLITICAL Announcements

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Announcement advance:	fees,	payable	in	
District offices		\$15.00		
County offices			0.00	
Precinct offices			7.50	
City offices			5.00	
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The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932

For State Representative:

For County Clerk: MRS. LOUISE E. DARBY

MRS. MATTIE B. TRIMBLE For District Clerk: DR. SED A. HARRIS

MABLE ISAACS

MARY MAUDE AKERS For County Treasurer:

MRS. W. W. GROSS CLARA WHATLEY JONES For Sheriff:

S. H. (HENRY) NEWMAN For County Judge: JOHN E. SENTELL

G. H. LEATH

For Tax Assessor: STERLIN A. TAYLOR JOE R. WILSON BERNARD LONGBOTHAM

For Tax Collector:

W. W. (Uncle Billy) NELSON For Commissioner:

Precinct No. 1-C. (LUM) DAY P. E. DAVENPORT FOREST JONES LITTLE WESTBROOK

O. L. (Ollie) MORROW Precinct No. 3-R. BISHOP

Precinct No. 2-

F. M. BROWNFIELD Precinct No. 4-

W. B. (Walter) DOWELL For Public Weigher: Precinct No. 1-

ZACK EVANS Precinct No. 4-

K. B. RECTOR

The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the city election, July 5, 1932;

For City Marshal: WALTER CAMP A. WOODFIN W. H. (Bill) JENKINS

For Mayor: H. G. TOWLE For City Secretary:

A. C. PREUITT For City Council: North Ward-JAMES RALPH HICKS

SAM A. LARUE

Mary Maude Akers To Enter the Race For District Clerk

To the voters of Scurry County: I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for the office of clerk of the district court of Scurry County, subject to action of the

Democratic primaries. My father, the late John B. Akers, was a pioneer settler of Scurry County. I came here to live as a child and have never since called have about as much need for it as in need of financial aid, or belong any other place home, although I a sow has for a side saddle. have been absent at intervals when employed elsewhere.

I hold a diploma from a reputable business college and have had valuable experience as book-keeper, typist, stenographer and other practical lines of business. My experience includes work in the district clerk's office in Snyder, during the offices in Snyder and have held re- he aspires. sponsible positions in the larger cifarm doing my bit to help lift the fully depression

Because of my varied experiences in business and my contacts with all classes of people, I feel that I am qualified to discharge the duties of the office to which I as-F pire, and if you will honor me by electing me. I shall endeavor at all times to serve you capably, conscitiously and cheerfully

Respectfully submitted, (Miss) MARY MAUDE AKERS.

Sheriff Brownfield Runs for Precinct 3 **Commissioner Place**

Frank M. Brownfield, who is serving his sixth consecutive year as sheriff of Scurry County, announces this week that he is a candidate for commissioner from precinct No. 3.

No introduction is needed for Frank Brownfield. His service as a peace officer in this county has set him out as a man who believes in square shooting at all costs. His constant association with affairs of the county during his tenure of office has fitted him, he believes, for the place to which he aspires in the 1932 primaries.

Although not yet looking the part of the grandfather, Sheriff Brownfield is considered an old-timer in the county, for it was here that he "fit, bled and died" when this section was young to the white man. But it is on his record for honesty efficiency and economical administration of the office he seeks that making his campaign. He solicits the careful consideration of the men and women of Scurry County

VOTERS URGED TO PUT PROPER MEN IN OFFICE

Scores Special District Court as Example of How Officials Misuse Their Power.

This timely communication to The Times comes from the pen of F. I. Townsend, county Democratic executive committee chairman:

Permit me through the medium of your paper to urge the citizens of Scurry County to pay their poll taxes before February 1, and thereby avoid being derived the privilege of voting during the present

MRS. OTTO S. WILLIAMSON been a time when it was any more essential for the people to be prepared to vote than it will be this year. Officers, from the president of the United States to precinct constables will be elected this year, and a number of important amendments to our state constitution are to be voted on, among them being the amendment exempting from taxation homesteads up to the value of \$3,000.00.

More Interest Needed.

I know that times are hard, and that money is scarce among our people, but in order to bring about a change for the better, the ordinary citizen must take a more and intelligent interest in public affairs

By failing to pay your pol! ta: and thus disfranchising yourself. you are playing into the hand of those who are seeking special privileges and advantages at your ex-Arm yourselves with the ballot and use it intelligently, and discharge all other duties to the best of your ability, and a happier and more prosperous era will be

Drouths and depressions and panics may strip you of your property and reduce you to poverty, but they can not deprive you of your citizenship nor relieve you of the duties and responsibilities of citizens. Quit allowing sentiment to control your political action.

Politics Not Understood

and have been allowing themselves harm. much better in this respect.

laxity, inefficiency and corruption in the administration of our public lice, the people should draft a business. This is the reason why suitable candidate. The law pro-a corporation or an individual can vides for this being done. A rerender more efficient service than quest signed and acknowledged by appreciate your support and influany agency set up by the govern-ment. Theoretically, all power emanates from, and is lodged in the Saturday before the third Monday on my qualification to fill the ofpeople, but in practice we are not in June preceding the primary, shall fice, but remember that I am conexercising the power that we pos- be endorsed by the candidate named tinuing the race as stated above and provide for his compensation, to such candidacy, if nominated, is to render the service to your satisand then quit the job until the all that is necessary to be done to faction and in keeping with the renext election year.

That District Court.

During the last legislature there ballot. was foisted upon Scurry County another district court that we did not need, and a bill was passed increasing the salary of the school filling of public offices as favors superintendent of Scurry County. to be handed to their friends and The latter, fortunately, was knock- neighbors, without much regard to ed out by a ruling of the attorney their fitness for the position. This general, but we are footing the bills is wrong. Because a candidate for the district court, and so far your neighbor, or is crippled, or as Scurry County is concerned, we widow with children to support, o

the knowledge or consent of the should support such a person. people of Scurry County. We must Ability to render the service reteach our officers that they are quired, and an honest and upright of the people. People will vote for ing factors. a candidate just because he is a In our private businesses we de- of the Democratic primaries.

of the farm, having spent the years and business affairs of the county, of my childhood there, and for the when in fact they could have not toward improving the conditions in fice," he invites. "If you are not past year I have been back on the managed a peanut stand success-

Ignorance In Office.

tives in our legislature, to make our i laws and direct the management of the affairs of the state, who are each other.

CAPT. EUBANKS BUTTS HIGH ONE



Not Merrie England, but Dallas, Texas, was the scene of this soccer game, in which members of Dallas' foreign colony participated. Cap-tain D. M. Eubanks, Englishman, of the Canaries, butts the ball, while Captain Andrew Lowe, Scotchman, of the Swans, jumps, frustrated until the ball comes down, because in soccer he cannot touch the ball below his elbows. The Canaries won.

Walter Dowell, Lee Grant to Again Run For Commissioners

Two of the four county com-

One of the main reasons why the so ignorant legislatively that they farmers are in such a deplorable are unable to render any service condition is because farmers as a to the people, and because of their class do not understand politics, ignorance they frequently do great

to be used as cat paws to pull An honest fool in office is more chestnuts out of the fire for the danger to the people than a smart benefit of those who know what man who is a rascal, for self inter-they want and how to get it. Every est will frequently cause the raselection year the farmers get ter- cal to work intelligently for the ribly worked up for a few weeks in people, and if he is guilty of mal-the interest of some candidate for feasance in office he can be reand the people in town are not tent office holder except the ballots of the people.

get the name of a candidate for quirements of the law. county or precinct offices on the

Offices Are Not Favors.

We have reached the point where many people seem to regard the to the same religious denomination These things were done without or lodge is no reason why a voter

good fellow, with seemingly no mand a dollar's worth of service thought as to the ability and fit- or value for every dollar that we Evans has tried to render the type term of W. S. Adamson. I have ness of the candidate to discharge pay out for help or goods or ma- of service to which the cotton raisworked in many of the business the duties of the office to which terials of any kind. Let us adopt er is entitled—honest, efficient, dethat policy in the administration pendable. With the present crisis I have known men to be elected of our public affairs. Let us start in the cotton situation, says the ties. During the period of the late to the office of county commissioner in our school and commissioner pre- weigher, it is all the more importwar I was enlisted for service in who were utterly without business cincts and in Scurry County. We ant that those who have had exthe navy department at Norfolk, ability, and yet they were expected may not know much about how perience are placed in such posi-I also know the problems to properly manage the financial things ought to be conducted at tions as that which he occupies Washington, but we can do a lot

> Patsy-"Life is just one fool thing Helen-"Two fool things after

American Olympic Skaters in Good Form



Bill Taylor, who is coaching the American skating team for the winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N. Y., says our boys are sure winners. Eddle Murphy is skating through Burt Taylor's legs in the

Longbotham Again Announces As Tax Assessor Candidate

To the voters of Scurry County: missioners, Lee Grant and Walter Two years ago I decided that I and white as to the service I ren- ence of the citizenship of precinct they will be candidates for re-election, but say they will give their county. I had been a resident of I have been a citizen and taxissue of The Times. Grant is in assumed all responsibilities of citipast 26 years and feel that I have precinct 3 and Dowell in precinct zenship, but had never asked the some small part in the development LITTLE V Both candidates solicit the vote I did not receive the nomination, trict. Therefore my interest is toand influence of their friends, and I did not complain. I believe then, tally identified with the district promise continued faithful service as I do now, that it is the people's and West Texas first, as well as

efforts to obtain this office. diligently to improve my qualifica-tions to perform the duties of this ment and enterprise being funcoffice to the satisfaction of the en- tioned by the state should econotire citizenship. I applied for and mize just as close as is consistent obtained the office of tax assessor for them to function until we pass for the city of Snyder and the Sny- from under the depression now der independent school district for on us. office, and as soon as the election moved, but there is no protection the year 1931. I have completed is over their interest seems to wane, against the ignorant and incompetitis work, and my record in this district is composed of six councapacity stands for itself.

In announcing myself as a can-We merely elect the hand therein, showing his or her consent because I want the office and want

I am going to undertake to se every citizen and voter in the county before the primary election and personally solicit your vote, and I want to again assure you that anything you may do in my behalf will be highly appreciated. Yours very truly,

BERNARD LONGBOTHAM.

Precinct 1 Weigher Asking Re-election On His Past Record

Zack Evans, public weigher, this week is asking the voters of prethe servants and not the masters character should be the determin- cinct 1 to return him to the office he now holds, subject to action

then convinced that I am fully qualified to continue rendering you 100 per cent service, I shall gladly Men are elected as representa- after another. I wonder what love turn the office over to someone else on whom you decide. Your earnest consideration of my candidacy is

Friends Say Record Of Mayor Towle Has Benefited Citizens

The record of economy and progress made by Mayor H. G. Towle during almost six years in office is in itself sufficient grounds for reelecting him, friends of the city government's head are saying.

1. Reduction of the water and sewer rate to one of the lowest levels in the state, and placing of this city-owned utility on a profit-paying

or maintenance purposes have been ssued during the Towle tenure of office. Economical management of city affairs during the present period of stress, and continued efficiency in all departments.

as served his city without pay, and that he has paid money out of his own pocket and devoted much of nis time to betterment of the entire Mr. Towle's friends placed his

name in the announcement column

of The Times last week.

It is pointed out that the mayor

Sam A. LaRue Runs For Local Alderman From North Ward

Sam A. LaRue enters the city election arena this week as a can- plank on which Forest Jones, can- first term as city commissioner from didate for alderman from the north didate for commissioner from pre- the north ward, announces this izens of precinct one as a candidate kind for the first time, the laun- tells The Times in announcing his re-election, subject to action of the sioner, I do so with a full realizadry owner will base his campaign candidacy this week. If elected, city election April 5. on a platform of strict economy he says he will accept a salary of and absolutely unselfish admini- \$50 per month and will pay his stration of the affairs of the office. own car expenses, thus putting into tion to the fact that he was placed have made a careful study of conlong experience and constant in- which he stands. terest in affairs of the city, from Mr. Jones believes that a good the city unselfishly, efficiently and with its affairs as any man, and a layman's standpoint, fit him for county commissioner should be a with economy as a by-word. His there are none to deny the place of service he seeks. If good business man first of all, He elected, he promises to work faith-has proven himself a capable manfully for the best interests of the larger of his own affairs by remain-fully for the best interests of the larger of his own affairs by remain-fully for the best interests of the larger of his own affairs by remain-fully for the best interests of the larger of his own affairs by remain-fully for the best interests of the larger of his own affairs by remain-fully for the best interests of the larger of his own affairs by remain-fully for the larger of his majority of the citizenship, and to ing free of debt, and has an en- that he can be of even more service cooperate to the fullest extent in viable record of 40 years of good during a second term than he has

Former Legislator, Joe A. Merritt, to Ask for Job Again all friendliness.

To the Voters of the 118th Representative District:

In announcing myself as a candidate for representative. I assure you that I do so not as a seeke of the place but being influenced by a large number of the very best To the voters of precinct 1: citizens, not only from old Scurry pledging their every support and Snyder all this time. urging me to make the race. Now in coming before you, asking for dering to the citizenship of my prethe 38th, 39th and 40th sessions, alderman, people for any office. In that race, of the county, as well as the disoffice, and accepted the result of the state, and should I be the sucthat race as being the desire of the cessful candidate for the place I people; however, at that time I re- shall devote my time and all the ceived sufficient encouragement and energy I possess in trying to mete support to cause me to continue my out the needs of the district as well as the state, keeping in mind Since the conclusion of the last the economical interests of the peorace for this office, I have worked ple of the district and state, be-

Please bear in mind that this ties and it will be impossible for This is the thing that causes If there is not an honest, compedidate for the office of tax asses- and solicit your support, therefore met you and talked with you during the campaign.

I will have something more to say at a later date relative to some of the policies I will work for in the district and state, if successful

(Signed) JOE A. MERRITT. (Note: This statement solicited and paid for by friends of Mr.

W. H. Jenkins Asks Snyder Voters For City Marshal Place

W. H. (Bill) Jenkins, resident here for 25 years, announces this week as a candidate for city marshal subject to action of the local election, July 5. He feels that he needs no introduction to his fellow townsmen, since he has been in their midst since Scurry County was litle more than a rough cattle coun-

Although Mr. Jenkins has never before asked for public office, his constant touch with the affairs of Snyder fully qualify him for the place he seeks, his scores of friends have been saying since he decided to make the race. If elected, he omises to enforce the laws of the city and state without fear or favor, and to carry out his duties with courtesy and dispatch.

Mr. Jenkins solicits the careful consideration of each voter.

credited to Mr. Towle's administra-

basis.

2. Erection of one of the finest disposal plants in the state, and its continuous operation on an economical scale.

3. Keeping of the city business on a strictly cash basis. No warrants for maintenance purposes. No warrants for maintenance purpose have been called a constination or distribution. when tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it safe for frequent use.

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Forest Jones Again Seeks Commissioner Place In Precinct 1

"Cut expenses" is the biggest Seeking public office of any cinct 1, will base his campaign, he week that he will be a candidate for for re-election as your commis-The business man believes his action the economy measures for on the ticket two years ago by his ditions and needs of our county,

tion of his record as a Snyder cit- to ask support during the 1932 friends solicit the careful consideraizen and asks the voters to consider campaign, but to thank those who tion of each vote his candidacy on merit alone. voted for me in 1930," says Mr. voted for me in 1930," says Mr. Jones. "I also wish to assure those who did not see fit to cast their ballot for me that I hold them no ill will, and that their support for the present campaign is solicited in

Westbrook In Race For Commissioner's Place in Precinct 1

I take this method of announc-County but from all over the dis- ing my candidacy for commissioner a public office. He has been con-This personal influence has of precinct No. 1. I have been a stantly on the alert, however, to been further increased with two resident of Scurry County for 32 serve the best interests of his comstrong petitions from two counties years, having lived in and around munity, county and state, and has

ur support for this position, I einer and Scurry County generally to so not as a stranger as to the a business-like administration, havduties of the office as you will re- ing had experience in this in my member that I was a member of service to the city of Snyder as

and my record is down in black I solicit the support and influ-B. Dowell, announce this week that could perfom the duties of the of- dered, and I invite your closest 1, and if elected I pledge to you detailed announcements in a later the county for about 30 years and payer of Scurry County for the reduction of expenses and taxes in LITTLE WESTBROOK.

> Visitor-"How many controls do ou have on that radio set?"
>
> "Yudas priest." answered the
> Host—"Three—my wife, son and Swede, "I don't wanna fly, I yoost you have on that radio set?"

Hicks Re-announces For Place As North Ward Commissioner

friends who believed he would serve and believe I am as conversant

projects that look toward the city's bettermen.

Mr. LaRue invites careful inspec
"I take this opportunity not only important position. He and his

P. E. Davenport in Commissioner Race From Precinct One

P. E. Davenport, a well-known farmer living in the Lloyd Mouncommunity, announces this week as a candidate for commissioner from precinct 1. He has been a resident of the county for 21 years.

This is Mr. Davenport's first time to ask his fellow voters for given his services freely as a school trustee. Farm duties will prevent him

from making an active canvass for some weeks, but the Lloyd Mountain man says he will be in the thick of the fight later in the campaign. Believing, with his many friends, that he is fully qualified for the office he is seeking, he solicits due consideration in the July primary

A Swede came up to a bar and asked for some squirrel whiskey. "We haven't any squirrel whiskey, but we've got some good 'Crow' here," replied the bartender. wanna yoomp around leedle.

Lum Day Asks to Be **Made Commissioner** In Precinct 1 Again

James Ralph Hicks, serving his To the Voters of Scurry County: On presenting myself to the cittion that I am far better fitted

I believe I can build as good roads out of nothing as any man. My work speaks for itself and is open for inspection.

Assuring you of my sincere appreciation for past faors, I am asking your influence and vote in the Democratic primary in July. JOHN C. (Lum) DAY.

Customer-"A few days ago you gave me a plaster to help me get rid of lumbago."

Druggist-"Yes, and what can I do for you now?" Customer-"I want you to give me something to get rid of the plaster."

Hotaire-"Yes, I've hunted all over the world-India, Africa, South America-everywhere.' Boredon-"Really? What had you

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Nash Olds'bile	5.00-21	6.98	13.54	Pierce A	6.00-21 H.D.	11.10	21.54	6.50-20 1 7.50-20 1	H.D. 2	1.45	51.60
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The Times Creed.

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN

Autos Get Sailors.

Health was unusually good in the navy during the past year, the death rate being only 3.31 per thousand. And what killed the most sailors? The same thing that killed the most land lubbers-the deadly automobile. Of a total of 389 navy deaths, 233 were due to automobile accidents, and only 156 to all other causes.-Stamford American.

The Rainy Day Fellow.

Having something laid by for a rainy day compensates fully for any ridicule that one may be subjected to for being thrifted. During the flush times the thrifty man was the target of the jokes of the spendthrift, but nowadays he is the target of the spendthrift who wants to touch him for a loan .-Winters Enterprise.

Where We'd Like to Be.

We notice where the house expenditure committee of the Washington, D. C. Congress, has laid on the table the various bills that hinted to a reduction in salaries of government officials. This is one position in which we have always said we would like to be-fix our own salary and keep it there.-Stanton Reporter.

Speed Takes a Cut.

The supreme court last week upheld as constitutional the state law requiring vehicles to slow down to 15 miles per hour while passing another car, the opinion of the court coming in connection with a damage suit. This is a law which, if enforced, would prevent many accidents, but there is rarely one driver out of ten who thinks of slowing down to this speed.-Honey Grove Signal.

000 A Poor Time to Raise Taxes.

"Higher federal taxes held sure!" This is the song politicians in Washington have been singing. The voter is developing a tax consciousness. This situation is gradually soaking in on the public mind. It is going to be constantly more difficult to convince the taxpayers that the cost of government can not be reduced exactly as the cost of living and the cost of doing business have been reduced .- Gran-

Back to the Farm.

There were 208,000 more persons living on farms in America at the beginning of 1931 than there were at the beginning of 1930, according to the annual report of the secretary of agriculture. From what we observed, we should say that the increase during 1931 has been even greater than that. This is a very significant movement of population away from industrial centers and back to the rural regions, where the problem of keeping out of the poorhouse is nowhere nearly so difficult.—Mitchell County News.

000 The Witness of Wall Street.

Wall Street, New York, the money center of the world, recently published in its Journal a strong endorsement of Christianity. "What America needs more than railway extension, western irrigation, a low tariff, a bigger cotton crop, and a larger wheat crop, is a revival of religion. The kind that father and mother used to have. A religion that counted it good business to take time for family worship each morning right in the middle of wheat harvest. A religion that prompted them to quit work a half hour earlier on Wednesday so that the whole family could get ready to go to prayer meeting.-Exchange.

Time to Pay Poll Tax.

An Anson man jocularly says he is going to run for office, as he believes he has a pretty good chance with those over 60, and they are the only ones who will have their poll tax receipts this year. This is by way of introduction to the principle topic of this article, and that is that poll taxes must be paid this month, and that this is election year. Pay \$1.75 or \$3.50 keep you and your wife from exercising that wonderful American privilege of casting your vote in the coming primaries or the general election.-Western Enterprise (Anson).

What'll the Farmer Do?

Some people say the farmer will do just as he and others are of the opinion that he will do as Democracy.—Farmersville Times. the Legislature ordained at the special session. While test cases of the acreage reduction law are being made it might be well to consider what could be substituted for cotton on several acres to make a profit, irrespective of whether the law is enforced unless the consumption hits a bigger stride than Garland News.

Advertising Brings Em In.

merchandising field to spend money advertising. people appreciate it."—J. L. Martin in Childress And we believe that firmly. Stephenville merchants Index.

Saying It In Rhyme.

THE VILLAGE MECHANIC (With Apology to Longfellow.)

Under the spreading low old car The village mechanic lies, His nose and mouth are full of dirt, And the sand blows in his eyes; The sweat and dirt on his scrawny arms Becomes as stiff as clay as it dries.

His hair is brown and greasy and short, His face is a sallow tan; His brow is wet with grease and sweat, He gets whate'er he can; He meets the whole world with a dirty face,

He owes most every man. Day in, day out, and most of the night You can hear the engines roar: You can hear him swing the gasoline pump And hear his language when he's sore;

Or hear him hammering on some rattling Ford Whose fender has been tore. And children coming home from school, Hurry past the door:

They hate to see the oily tools, And smell the gasoline pour; And hear the mechanic's language That comes from the garage door.

He goes on Sunday back to the garage And sits among a bunch of boys; He hears them laugh, and talk, and joke, He hears the radio's voice: Singing some jazzy song, Mixed with the other noise.

His thoughts are on money-money, And how he can get more; He wishes he had plenty,

His work would now be o'er; He'd clean no more spark plugs, And no more gasoline pour.

Working - trading - scheming, Onward through life he goes; Each morning hears his wife's complaints, Each evening hears her woes; Whether he gets it, or whether he doesn't, He has earned a night's repose.

Thanks to you, my unworthy friend, For the lesson you have taught! Thus if we get a chance We'll get what the other fellow bought; For surely we all must remember

That our fortunes must be got. -CHRISTENE NEAL

Mrs. Justwed-"Mother sent me a recipe for some wonderful furniture polish and I can't find it any- appreciation for the trust you have

Mr. Justwed—(tasting soup)—"Have you looked the timely assistance you have ren- licly thank those negligible few ness and professional men, and pol- lowed to make his living and be a among your cooking recipes?"

Patient—"Your bill reads: Twenty-five visits, deserve that vote of confidence. cial capacity inasmuch as I have to my district and to Texas, and customs were altogether different one hundred dollars; medicine, fifteen dollars."

Doctor_"Exactly." Patient—"Well, I'll pay you for the medicine and whose time switch is about to set East Texans to stay here and teach return the visits."

A minister entertaining some guests at his dinner table had told some pretty sizeable yarns, but he ly of my whereabouts since you him years ago to recognize that finally told a whopper. His little five-year-old daugh- elected me. ter looked up into her father's face and asked, "Daddy, was that story really true or were you just

ped down the street."

a quarter for your honesty." Bobble-"Aw, that's all right, mister, I kept a

Judge-"The complainant says you tried to speak to her on the street."

Accused-"I was looking for my cousin whom I had never seen before, but who had been described I trust, that these committees kept who are unschooled in the give and to me as a beautiful brunette with a perfect figure, irresistable manner, wonderful clothes and-"

Girl-"Your Honor, I don't care to prosecute the lieve I did some good. gentleman. Anyone might have made the same

George Ade finished his speech at a recent dinner party, and on seating himself a well-known lawver rose, shoved his hands deep into his trousers pockets, as was his habit, and laughingly inquired had passed when we were called takingly elected to represent you,

"Doesn't it strike the company as a little unusual that a professional humorist should be funny?"

When the laugh had subsided, Ade drawled out: "Doesn't it strike the company as a little unusual that a lawyer should have his hands in his own

On the first day that a young man began his duties as a reporter on a popular paper a report came from a nearby town that a terrible fire was raging. The editor of the paper immediately sent the new reporter to the place. Upon arriving there he found that the firemen were unable to get control of the fire, so he sent this telegram to the editor: "Fire still raging. What shall I do?" The editor thought for a moment and then sent back this message: "Pind out where the fire is the hottest and

have during the past year put forth one of the to know what was best and of of my mysterious disappearance most aggressive campaigns for new business of any course it was left for us to try to from district 118, and are offering city in this territory and their efforts have brought a rich reward, for without question the people from a wider scope of country have come to realize this your taxes, county and state, city and school, if as the outstanding buying center of this section. you can, but at least pay your poll tax. Don't let But to quit and seek to rest on these laurels will spell just one thing, and that one thing is failure. Stephenville Empire-Tribune,

Moist-Moister, Moistest.

That Democratic Jackson Day dinner was slightly moist-if you can trust the radio reports. The principal speakers seemed more concerned for the repleases in the matter of planting cotton this year, turn of four per cent beer than for the return of

000 Says We're Versatile.

A lady subscriber, among other things, writes: "Some days I read your editorials with so much pleasure and interest I wish I might be able to or not. There seems to be sufficient cotton on hand take you by the hand and thank you, But the to last the year if none whatever is planted. And very next day I feel like I could take a club and give you a good pounding. But then, after turning at the present writing, even a third of last year's back to the first page of your paper and read acacreage will be too much to bring a good price .- counts of the crime that is being committed throughout the world daily, it makes me glad again to know that we still have left a few editors of your typenot afraid to speak out, regardless of what the pub-Those who have made it a study and have placed lic may think about it. You people are giving the advertising to every known test are now saying that people of Childress one of the best small-town dailies this is the one best time in the history of the I know of, and, for the greater part, I think the

The Hitch-Hiking Season Begins

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE OUR READERS' OUR VIEWS

Dear Editors and Readers:

umns, if you please, my deepest ted. reposed in me and thank you for dered me from time to time as I who have advanced the thought iticians—have shown a conclusive citizen of a standard type. endeavored to merit, warrant, and that I should be recalled from offi- faith in my desire to be of service

the beginning of another year horned, scorpion-like, poisonous the political wheels of another po- their school. Perhaps it was wislitical campaign in motion, it might dom from the inner soul of some be of interest to you to know brief- great and big man that caused

Gentleman-"Oh, thanks, my little man. Here's names will bear me out when I re- ple, and their legal residence do

and good luck combined to locate and find myself a job.

And now that we have come to entered a conspiracy with these I appreciate their frequent acts of from what they are now. Everystudents and teachers alike are whom I represent. Assuming my duties in office a necessarily employed in a line of year ago this month it was my good work that is migratory in its nafortune to be elected as a member ture, and that of necessity to citof three of the most important izenship and of fairness to mancommittees of the legislature. I kind, their appreciation for their say "most important" because their friends, their loyalty to their peomind you that these were the com- not, like a shadow, follow them to mittees on taxation or raising mon- a new teaching tob. So long as ey; appropriations, or spending we have little men who are conmoney; and education, which is al- stantly and charitably employed by ways loaded with proposed meas- their more fortunate friends, and ures-some radical and some con- yet whose littleness renders them servative. It goes, without saying, literally unemployed, men, I say, me quite occupied by day and by take of life, just so long will men night for many weeks, and I be- with visions and constructive ideas

When the legislature had finish- I attach little value to those who ed its work and I had been back give birth to such beautiful and home for a few days I was offer- uplifting ideas, which when accomed a place on the summer fac- plished, will mean dollars and cents ulty at A. & M. College which I to my district as well as ridding accepted. Only half the summer it of the serpent whom you misback to the oil session for another but the very absurdity and ground-Having combed my district in me to turn again through my politmy district for a school job, only ical guide to see if these disillusionto find there were no openings in ed recallers would really support the six counties, I was confronted my candidacy had I just been conwith the alternative of taking what- tent to sit down on some loafer's ever worth while job came my way bench in my district until another irrespective of location. Destiny campaign time, rather than get out

me at Tenaha, where I am super- It has been amusing to me, and intendent of the city schools. It I am sure it will be equally so with is a good job and I am trying to you, to learn from numerous sources prove worthy of the hire. Hardly over my district that some of my had I begun my work when we assumptive constituents presumably were again called back for the 30- from Scurry County, which place day cotton session. This was a I like to call home, and whose stormy session and time alone can people are daily evidencing a faith with certainty bespeak the results, in my sincerity of purpose, are ad-Not unlike you, we were at a loss vising the people over my district ascertain the views of our people at the same time lengthy petitions

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and work toward accomplishing asking them to run for my place. I have suggested to a number of I should enjoy going much more my constituents who have advised into detail in discussing with you me of their receipt of this inforsome of the contributory factors mation about myself, which is that are influencing, for better or wholly unauthorized by me, that for worse, the legislation in our they sign these petitions for a suc-From Representative Claunch. state government. But inasmuch cessor to me in duplicate, so that as I am looking forward to other the political aspirant may use one Out of respect to a number of discussions in the near future, these copy of said petition in this camyour readers, my constituents, I details will be reserved for the chap- paign and save the other copy for want to convey through your col- ters in which they are better fit- his next campaign against me two years hence. In other words, I am However, I dare say, this epistle glad to say that the thinking peowould be incomplete did I not pub- ple of my district-farmers, busidorsement, and their many helpful then. Many homes were almost

their tactics, deal fairly and square- fact that there was no way to get ly, and stand for something. The money on the real estate of which year 1932, with our state far be- citizens had possession then, and hind with its financial obligations, there were few ways in which needwill not bring success at the polls ed funds could be raised. the measure. Those who desire end of a well-offered prayer. election to the office I now hold The hungry person must be fed should be getting ready for a good, because he or she has failed to conhard, race, pitched on a high and trol his boy or girl. What used better be able in the end to indorse dads, it seems. The needs of the the philosophy of him who said, boy must be seen to before other will be my attitude toward a sec- much that "sour grapes" have put ond term, you will pardon a refer- the teeth of the youth on edge.

to remind you that Mrs. Claunch come on the way again, has been in the Tri-State Hospital Hermleigh. for several days, where she has just undergone a triple operation, and grave now, promises to keep her the gateway. there for some time. Other than financial weaknesses, which so many of us share in common, I know of no reason that will prevent me from enjoying to the fullest a warm campaign and re-elec-

I am yours for a politically enlivened citizenry of Texas, J. M. CLAUNCH.

What Is the Outcome?

On our way across the country

encouragement, their words of in- body seemed to enjoy his existence suggestions, Surely with them ever destitute, yet those dugouts were ready to help I would be a little so constructed and governed by creature to betray the trust that their inmates as to be havens for would in any way disappoint those the sojourner overnight or even for a longer period. Few expressions

Hence, I come lastly to suggest of dissatisfaction concerning the that if these avowed office-seekers hard knocks along the road of life want my job they nad better change were heard notwithstanding the

to political demagogues. Lest I be | Since 1889 we see how all have misunderstood, may I suggest if changed, especially the human side there be those who seek to succeed and the environment. People have me via the well known petition it gone almost wild over the greed might be well for you to bear in of gold. No one is satisfied, it mind that the candidates who are seems, for any length of time. If always dragged into campaigns by it is not to attend the movie it their over-zealous friends generally is some other place, to see or to get defeated. Strange as it might be seen; then for a hike to meet seem to you, I have in my files the other folks, who are all out for some petitions for and against cer- the same purpose. No time to lose, tain important measures that came but just to have a good time. Spend before the 42nd Legislature, which your money or see how the other on careful examination, revealed to fellow is having his dates filled. me that some people had signed Never stop to consider the "parboth the petition for and against son's" needs nor wait to hear the

constructive plain, that you may to be fathers are no more. All are "Competition is the spice of life." wants are seen after. Most all who If you have been wondering what could have abused their credit so

ence to my personal troubles, which | We have so much high tax and have rendered me unable to make extravagance that we are up against that decision as yet. Permit me a problem . . . but probably we will

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SNYDER GRADUATES PREPARE DATA FOR PRESENT, FUTURE

Class History

By Rodney Glasscock.

There were 31 students in the laws and facts concerning general fact disclosed here. science. We were all glad and relieved when the final examinations after school with the sponsor and five and one-half feet; average a few other teachers we took a short | weight is 130 pounds.

trip into the out-of-dors. The next fall term our kind and faithful sponsor of today was introduced to us. Since then Mr. Cox has been promoted regularly to the next grade, so he has been watchover us now for three and one-half pleasant (for us) school years. The teachers this year were: Mr. Covey, principal; Mr. Whit-Miss Engle, home economics; Miss Germany, Wedgeworth, English and Spanish; Mr. Cox, science and our sponsor. entire school progressed easily and school year.

faculty meetings belonged to Mr. and football coach. The students ers as much as we had loved the old ones in former years.

They were: Miss Powell, English; cannibal. Miss Underwood, typing; Mr. Campwas an entirely enjoyable occupasemester we realized that the seniors would be expecting a ban-So preparations were made, and the seniors were invited to the

been the case in other senior class- long to the class of "Empty Minds,"

mond, the pleasant, good-natured very often see one another again vocational agriculture director; and in our memories. Mr. Hill, whose smile speaks for itself, was promoted from grammar school to English teacher in the

During these past four years of school life the mid-term class of in having Mr. Wedgeworth as su- But with it comes the sadness our school days just as pleasant We can't forget those school-day

activities. Taking this custom into We will always love those schoolconsideration, the class observed year. After some delay, we finally

Soon the mid-term class of 1932 was a memory and history. On Goodbye to the happiest days of January 18 we heard the comour diplomas. On receiving these diplomas, we are no longer members When the goal is reached and tests of the Snyder High School student body but we will take up the title We know we will be reunited at of Snyder High School ex-grad-

Class Statistics

By the Senior Class.

In spite of the easy access class that was graduated into the statistics, there are many items of So high school to start their fresh- interest about this class that have man work the second semester of never been brought to light. Therethe 1927-1928 term. Of course we fore, by a system of our own, we weren't as dumb as any of the have succeeded in collecting these previous groups of freshmen. We items to put on record for future did good work that year with Miss reference. For a class so illustri-Mattle Ross Cunningham as our ous as this class of 1932 can not sponsor, Miss McLeod as our Eng- fail an example of intelligence, inteacher, Miss Maurine Cun- dustry and general good behavior ningham leading us into the mys- to members of the class to answer. teries of ancient history, Mr. Oli- and this report was prepared from ver trying to untangle algebra for those answers. Therefore we are us, and Mr. Kerr explaining the not responsible for any thrilling

The report is as follows: The class enrollment is 11. It is were over and we had passed and not necessary to read the names of We know, will always win them a had successfully spent one semes- the members of the class, it is nations we decided to go on a pic- forgotten his name; Russell not

In order to understand the unusual brilliancy of this class, mention must be made of our ancestors As a class we recognize Adam and Eve as our very, very, great, great grandparents. Among the most noted ancestors are Lincoln, Napo leon, John Paul Jones, Cicero, Robmathematics and football Alexander the Great, St. Patrick, Robert claims Virgil as Miss Engle, nome economics; Miss Mattie Ross, Latin; Miss Maurine, Spanish; Mrs. Nelson, history; Mrs. Spanish; Mrs. Nelson, history; Mrs. Wedgeworth, English and Spanish; skill in translating that relative's masterpiece, "The Aeneid," and for his endeavors to be as much like competent group of teachers the trace their constitutions. Some We will love and remember till our trace their ancestry to Ireland, pleasantly through a profitable others to a distinguished asylum some to the Teutonic Invasion, And when we are gone from under or a very important workhouse. The following year brought few Having lost track of my family tree changes. The new faces in the I can trace my ancestry only as far as Gabtown and Edna to Thom-Corry, principal; Mr. Jamison, vo- as Fork. All realize, however, that cational agriculture; Miss Person, if the missing links were supplied, who took up the new subject, typ- our ancestry could be traced back ing; and Mr. Moore, mathematics to the Ionian race of the jungles.

Marriages and Engagements, No marriages are reported, and so far, only one engagement. This

For the 1930-1931 term Mr. Sul- does not include broken engagelivan was promoted from mathe- ments. However we are all living matics to the position of principal. in hope except Rodney, who re-Four new teachers came to help us gards a mother-in-law as a dangeralong our way to our diplomas, ous personage; almost next to a

bell, geometry; and Mr. Tull, vo- orary member of "The Royal Order next highest number of votes. cational agriculture. Becoming ac- of Do Nothing," and the boys are quainted with these new teachers charter members of "The United 3. was an entirely enjoyable occupa- Brotherhood of Loafers." Robert Ruth. Toward the end of the first belongs to "The Knockers' Club," and Edna is the happiest of the "Happy Hustlers." Russell is president of the "Hayseed Union." The ments as she has escorts. Dorothy "Junior Order" is represented by is also a society wire-puller of some cafeteria on the night of January Rodney, for he is the only one of note. the class who is interested in the Rejoicing and hand-talk, as had least in the juniors. All of us be- son.

ter part of March. Senior rings uates, which is a much more honoffer at least a part solution to orable title. We shall always be proud of the fact that we received Teachers enrolled in Snyder High School this year for the first time are: Mr. Williams, our fair, square shall all meet will be few and far and red-heaed principal; Mr. Ham- between, but we feel that we shall

Class Song

By Ollie Mae Irvin

1932 has been extremely fortunate Commencement brings its gladness,

As we have grown older our minds have turned more to social They have meant so much to us all

day pals. senior day on December 16 of last A true friend they can always be called.

set aside the day. It arrived, and with it came large flakes of snow. As your voices die away on our car As your voices die away on our ear. This snow prevented an out-door picnic, so we used the day by enend,

joying ourselves indoors with dom- But all of our life together we'd prepare her lesson spend.

mencement exercises and received But the joy we know will hide the strife

are past,

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Class Poem

By Ollie Mae Irvin. This mid-term class of '32 Have come to the time to bid

For the top of the ladder is

ladder of life, we still must press on through

far away.

the tumult and strife; But the years will go by these of the past, And we'll think of our school days, and wish they could last.

And who wouldn't want to spend a whole life here where there's Always a smile and a friendly at-But the sponsor who has helped us

and never grown cross, Of course, we'll consider our very

Dorothy's curly hair and Jan's smiling face.

But we often wonder which have the red hair.

And as classmates and friends they have been true-blue. Still there are others whom we'll never forget,

coach; Mr. Sullivan, geometry; Mr. Virginia Dare and the Emperor of We would name each one, but there isn't much time,

> But our superintendent and principle and teachers each one

your care. We will think of you and wish you were there.

boats side by side Till each has been anchored

bear his own load.

which, however, can not be properly regarded as a secret society, owing to the inability of the members to keep a secret.

General Statistics.

1. Class beauty, Dorothy; by vot-Every girl of the class is an hon- ing for herself, Edna received the 2. The handsomest, Robert Dunn.

 The laziest, Ollie Mae Irvin.
 Greatest social light, Janyce. She has as many social engage-

6. Greatest favorite, Jan Thomp-

7. Most versitile, Bettie Belle 8. Best athelete, Robert Dunn. 9. Slowest, Ruth Irion. 10. Nerviest, Ethel Verle Falls.

12. Biggest fusser, Dorothy Dar-

has a smile and kind word for to do, Ethel Verle always agreed for you. Falls.

the hidden point.

room, Robert Dunn. 19. Most conceited girls, Dorothy hard-working girl. and Jan.

20. Least studious, Ollie Mae Irvin. professors, which is of great value

Jan Thompson.

Robert Dunn. 24. Vainest girl, Edna Crawley.

Education. to study geometry, parental persua-

Our hardest studies are trigonom- years. course would be much easier.

Class Prophecy

By Jan Thompson.

Chicago was a beautiful scene to ehold at the beginning of the year 1942. The busy crowd winding and twisting their way through the city amused me very much. There seemed to be something more fas-

I was walking down the street ment of the day-I am courtesy.

when a sign caught my eye. "Book Store." It's funny I had never noticed that before. I idly walked in and began looking through the literature, glancing from one book to another. What was that: "Modern of the teaching corps, classmates Poems," by Ollie Mae Irvin. My, and pas and mas here present: what a surprise! To think, a real poet out of the class of '32. What stand and look your organization a change 10 years can bring. Buy- straight in the eye. I never saw ing the book, I walked out and my such a mess. Every one looks scarthoughts turned to that dear old ed. Don't look so down-hearted. We are on the first step of the class of 1932. I thought of how I'll go easy with your checkered nice it would be to have a reunion. careers. At once I began to turn through the pages of my address book. Yes, treat here for you, and there will First there's Rodney Glasscock; no, president's, address, 2203 Houston Street, the Science Research Build-

there was Rodney Glasscok, our be all sorts of nice things for the to be studying and working with Claus. I wouldn't bargain to fill science. I phoned Rodney. How Broadway's stocking for a dollar good it seemed to hear that low, meak, "Hello," We decided to give a banquet and an honest-to-goodness reunion for the class of '32. This was to be held in the Hotel being unable to be anywhere else, Chicago. Securing several address- I am here and want to say just es from Rodney that I had lost, this: I sent telegrams to all of my classmates of 1932. First there was Edna Crawley,

the smallest and best vice-president think she was doing? Just this: home in New York. She told me you hear in this speech. will that it was very fascinating work. Ethel Verle and Edna are among sponsibility of such a group of chil-think I have been too severe with notable deed.

We have known them these years fornia. My, how we were scatter- hope that all will be taken as it ed all over the United State. She is meant in simple mourning, and liant student did not exist in our passing. and it was said that she was very faculty the wisdom of the ages, a popular among the student body.

on my list. He was a very popular No longer need they lie awake durboy the half term he attended old ing the long watches of the night Snyder High School. He played as to wonder if Dorothy has studied end on the football team, too. He her geometry and if Robert has had retired as a wealthy rancher, his theme written. But we've traveled along with our and was married. His address was Sheridan, Wyoming.

The next glance brought forth And is safe from the tide. Now no other name than that of Doroeach of us must choose his road, thy Darby. I always remembered He must fight his own battle and Dot for her witty sayings. Dorothy was located in Hollywood, Califor-She had acquired a unique shop called "The Elite." Dot was lady she would be.

Looking further down the list, I was very popular and had enor- serve the wondrous effects. mous crowds at her entertainments. Ida Sue, I have here the card So far I had not been fortunate of a man who has recently dis-

The name of Ethel Verle Falls you. ame into my sight. She had only in high school except Gwen Gray, been with us half a term in school, but we loved her so much we felt that she had been with us four years instead of only one. Instead this book of Mother Goose Rhymes 11. Most likely to succeed, Inez of sending the telegram to Ethel which might be of use hereafter. erle Falls, I sent it to Mrs. Ernest Candor, Dallas, Texas. Two of our classmates were married. We must 13. The brightest, Jan. She sets have been growing old. Ethel Verle its song leader, so Bettie Bell, who a pace in her studies that her class-mates don't find easy to keep up. a cheery smile to greet everyone 14. Best natured, Russell. He with, Whatever the class wanted some new and popular song hits

15. Most religious, Ethel Verle a very quiet girl. She was living othy has found a book of instrucin Atlantic City. You would never tions, which she feels will be of perintendent of Snyder schools. We feel that he has really tried to make feel that he has really tried to make our school days just as pleasant for us as any one person could.

We can't forget those school-day the bidden are looking for prominent lawyer there. She told Rodney Glasscock wills his low me that she wouldn't change her 17. Biggest bluffer in the class work for any kind. Ruth was just it may calm him down just a shade. naturally good in that line of work, 18. Most conceited boy, Robert, as she was always such a steady, beauty to Exa Patterson.

list was Russell Shaw. He was al- found under the desks, to anyone 21. Faculty rusher, Jan. She has ways so friendly and he was very who might want a chew. the happy faculty of jollying the peppy. Russell and I usually obwhen she has been too busy to class to carry on its activities. Rus- diploma, as she is afraid you will sell was living in Washington. He 22. Best dancer among the girls, was very interested in politics and government. He had attended sev-22. Best dancer among the boys, eral law schools and he was now red hair so that Mary Ruth will a very accomplished lawyer. The not spend so much money for henna 23. Dea Fama, Bettie Belle Kidd, name of Russell Shaw was seen in print often in governmental prob-

Ollie Mae was living in New York. for them to do with it as they Reasons for attending high school given by the class: to get out of Edna was located. Those two little work at home, to have a good time, girls just couldn't be separated. in the class yet who do not know why they attend high school.

There is a great variety in the had been such a long time since I ber the grand science teacher the class of the grand science teacher the class of the pastime is "talking your right or the mid-term class of '32. It had been such a long time since I buck Howell, last but not forgotchoice of schools. Our own school had heard of him. Rodney told ten, when I came to you I didn't at Fluvanna, Texas

At the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1931, published in The Scurry County Times, a newspaper printed and published at Snyder, State of Texas, on the 21st day of January, 1932.

Choice of schools, Our own school and heard of him. Rodney told me that he was a professor in the Tech College of Boston. I know her think there would be anything left. Tech College of Boston. I know degrate next winter. Ruth will take a post-graduate course at the senior class of 1932 will always so I had heard of him. Rodney told me that he was a professor in the Texas of him, but and insulted for me waiting so long, take a post-graduate course at think of him and remember him think of him and remember him and remember him and remember him think of him and remember him the senior class of 1932 will always so I had heard of him. Rodney told the heard of Sugar Run Grammar School, and as one of the best sponsors that a And maybe it will keep you out Ethel Verle at Coalport. Ollie Mae senior class ever had. At all times of mischief.

> etry, Latin, English, Ancient History and algebra. Latin was perhaps the hardest of all. The seniors all approve of cribbing in the niors all approve of cribbing in the Latin class, provided the teachers don't know it. If the board of lion things I had to attend to. How education would do away with these interesting this work had turned branches and put in their places out to be! I had enjoyed every poetry, music, drawing, rules of et-iquette and dancing, the high school nurse was very fascinating. I rushed to work very happy, thinking of the wonderful time we were going to have at our banquet and reunion. Thus the day ended with

The Class Will

By Derothy Darby.

Ladies and gentlemen, members Well, 'tis certainly laughable to

Now classmates. I have a real dear little boys and girls who have been so good these four long years It seemed right for Rodney But remember, I'm not a Santa He's little, but we'll vouch as a day, working by the week. I want it to be understood by all that I can not help being here

Remember, dear friends, any gift nothing to do with your character ter in high school. Before exami- enough to say that not one has Russell and Rodney of any senior class. She was liv- or any event which has happened ing in New York City. I had re- to you. I have merely put certain nic, to change the seeming monotony of school. One evening age is 19 years; average height is to make a nice chow-chow of the Inez and Bettie Bell and Ruth will She was matron of the orphan's whole thing; so don't believe all

Now, classmates, that we may be I can imagine Edna taking the re- understood, I don't want anyone to dren. It would take a sweet, calm him or made up stuff about him girl like her to accomplish such a for any personal reasons. It is simply this: I have a duty to per-The next address that caught form and am going through with ny idea was Inez Sanders. She it. I disavow any personal malice was living in Palm Beach, Cali- and personal feeling, and can but had studied these many years and may the good old class love bind she was superintendent of the Palm us together in one indissoluble unit Beach High School. A more bril- that can not be shaken by any

class. I know she loved her work | We give and bequeath to the dear sweet and unbroken succession of Robert Dunn was the next name restful nights and peaceful dreams.

To our sponsor, Mr. Cox, we will leave the profound admiration and ever-enduring friendship of the class of 1932. To any benighted freshman, anyone who will accept it, as it is yet unclaimed, Jan wills her troubles as class secretary.

Miss Maurine Cunningham, you the owner and she was known for have cut quite a figure as a school her wonderful ability as a dress- marm, and no doubt that will be maker. Dorothy was always so your future occupation. So I will practical and neat, and she always give you this for future use, to be had a very pleasing personality. I hung on the wall in time of enjoycould imagine what a grand sales- ment and to be used severely in time of annoyance.

Margaret Miller, no doubt you aw the name of Bettie Belle Kidd. have been greatly annoyed in the The meekest, Rodney and Large letters flashed this name past, owing to the great amount of every night in Washington, D. C. flesh you have carried. Jan Thomp-She had trained her voice and she son wants you to have this bottle was now a grand opera singer. She of anti-fat to take, and then ob-

> enough to be present at her en- covered a way to spoon in an auto. tertainments since she had reach- Thinking it might be of some value, Robert Dunn has preserved it for Charles Ella, you acted as our poetess and we have

taxed your mind severely, grinding our rhymes, so Ollie Mae has found Dawson, on every occasion the school has made use of you as

Hugh Taylor, as you do not seem The next name was Ruth Irion, to be well up on dance steps, Dor-

voice to Sonley Huestis, so that Edna Crawley wills her brunette

The class as a whole wills its The next name to appear on my old chewing gum that might be Jesse Browning, Ethel Verle Falls tained permission for the senior wishes to will you this nice little ever receive one.

Inez Sanders wishes to bequeath o Mary Ruth Pierce her natural in this time of money panic. Jan Thompson wills her mempership back to the "Lucky 13 Club,"

Russell Shaw wishes to leave his girls just couldn't be separated. right to converse with a certain. This finished the list with the bunch of girls to Harold Davidson. sion, and for the benefit of the exception of one. Do you remem- Ruth Irion wills her quietness to school. Sad to say, there are a few ber the grand science teacher call- Clarella Freeman, as Clarella's fav-

and Edna will attend Snyder and will take a course in domestic sciner in their mothers' kitchens. Robert expects to earn more in the class wanted to do. We shall always remember him and our memories of pleased with their gifts and appresent the class wanted to do. We shall have you? We hope all will be pleased with their gifts and appresent the class wanted to do. We shall have you? We hope all will be pleased with their gifts and appresent the class wanted to do. We shall have you? School of Experience. His educa- that sponsor in the science room clate them. When looking at them tion will at least cover a wide scope. where we called our home for two in years to come, think of your happy days spent at dear old Sny-

PAIN IN SIDE, DIZZINESS

-"I was never well after my dizziness and ill I had to go to bed. I had a pain



I am a little thing with a big meaning. I help everybody. I unlock doors, open hearts, dispel prejudice. I create friendship and good will. I inspire respect and admiration. Everybody

Class of Thirty-Two

By Charles Ella Hamlett. our turn to bid adieu, and the senior class of '32

Joins other graduates, We've had our fun, life's just begun, We'll be masters of our fates. Our class is small, but all in all It will do great things some day

We'll strut our stuff, and sure enough, Push obstacles out of our way

not our mascoi But our president who wields the gavel.

student he's no slouch. So let's give him a cheery, loud

Our vice-president this year, and let us all hear, today. I tried to get away but Is Edna, who is sweet as can be Who, with Ollie Mae, a poet, they Are together constantly.

I may bestow upon any of you has There's Robert Dunn, the tall handsome one. He makes girls' hearts beat out of time.

> And if you've seen his playing, then it goes without saying That he's one more good man

to know And then there's Janyce, a lovable That we say "Our Sponsor" with pride.

Quite noted for her form. He gives good advice, he's without sweet and petite, her grades can't be beat, As a nurse she'll take hospitals His optimistic way that he greets by storm.

Ethel Verle Falls is again in our She belonged to us once, you see, her search to go higher she moved to Ira,

She has two diplomas now, gee! And won't you agree that the prettiest you see Is Dorothy with the beautiful

hair? We skimp and we save for a permanent wave. But nature put her's there.

Here let it be said, that Bettie Bell Is the jolliest girl you could meet. And we'd like to tell of the traits of Russell.

Whose good nature can't be beat, Then there's Inez, and here we all That we surely like her red hair. Next there's Ruth, and this is the

fair. Mere words fail when we try to tell Of our friend, advisor and guide. And before we go, we want him

She's a girl who always plays

put Harry on his guard? I'll get em anyway." Patient-"Will you excuse me rom lecture?" Nurse-"What's the matter?" Patient-"I feel ill." Nurse-"Where do you feel bad?"

prejudice.

each new day

that's sincere.

school year

His smile and his witty remarks

Has carved him a place in our

We're wishing you the best;

And greatly enjoy each high

May you look forward with elation

Her girl chum-"Did the minister

nake Harry use the wards, 'With

Brand New Bride-"No. Why

all my worldly goods I thee en-

To the seniors of some day, who'll

be coming our way,

to your graduation

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Fluvanna News

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

We have been having big bon fires up our way, the farmers having been clearing the ground and burning thistles, getting ready for another crop. We hope there will be less thistles and more feed. Mrs. McGregor is better at this

writing. Her children have all returned to their homes. Rev. Frank Storey filled his place here Sunday and Sunday night.

hold funeral services. W. F. Mathis and Bro. Frank Storey attended the kingdom extension program at Snyder Wedesday

We are sorry to hear that Juanita Landrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum, had to undergo an operation for appendicitis at the Lubbeck Sanitarium last Thursday. Juanita is reported doing nicely. Rev. T. L. Nipp preached at Payne's Chapel near Colorado last

Quite a bit of moving has been taking place here. We are losing our banker and our lumber yard man. We hate to lose these good people, but wish for them success in their new homes. T. F. Koonce. our lumber man, is moving to Bledsoe to take over a yard there. J. I. Boren will be our local yard man. J. R. Patterson, out banker, is mov-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cook are leaving us to take over a filling station

ing to Cross Plains. Charles C.

Lewis of Snyder will be in charge

pliment passed on our part of the Whatley farm about two years ago. comm He gave us such a good "rep." his daddy came here thinking of locat- comm

a trip to the Plains last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Haynes of Big at Union Chapel Sunday.

remainder of the winter in Post munity.

the proud parents of a baby girl. born Friday, January 15. Also Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ainsworth have a new baby girl. They are at

week. It explained things that ing class. have been mysterious, especially the For some reason known only to

Mrs. Dick Hardee said something week. about the Publisher-Correspondent | Something is radically wrong with understand about it.

Fluvanna School News.

Here's hoping that he will not dis- with its terrible clang and clatter.

nament will be held in Snyder Feb- Everybody seems to be ready for a check is made on their work. We ruary 5 and 6. The games will be their examinations and are very can proudly say that no one has here Sunday. Rev. C. C. Scott of our editors very much. Correspondfootball stadium, which will give the outdoor artist an even break. We are all going to try very hard Club has been making preparations night. Dunn should win the tournament, but the Frogs will do to watch forever. to be through with our first half for a one-act play to be presented at the Scurry County Interscholasbut the Frogs will do to watch.

this week-end.

at a later date to be arranged.

Bledsoe, where Mr. Koonce will have charge of the Higginbotham lumber

As the season opens there are two one of our best pupils, but at the "When the Moon Comes Over the Mrs. J. yard. Mr. Koonce has served the new courses to be started. Com- same time some other school is Mountain," which were greatly en- Mrs. Jim Light at Inadale Thurslocal school board for the past four mercial geography will be offered gaining him. Bud will be missed years as its efficient secretary, and to students who finished govern- on the '32 and '33 football teams late and muffins were served to: he will be missed in this capacity.
The vacancy will be filled at the next meeting of the school board.

The vacancy will be offered to students ment the first term. It will be and on anything pertaining to athless the school work. Flunch and school work. Flunch and school board.

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The vacancy will be filled at the nomics will be offered to students and good school work. Flunch and good school work are very anxious for it to get dry baby of Snyder visited in this community last Sunday. Everyone is still waiting expect who finished business arithmetic luck in his new school work at C. F. Swan, Alice Laster, F. C. Hair-

A special chapel program was pre- one of his best pupils.

Two Snyder High School students paid Fluvanna school a visit last Friday, Exa Patterson, an ex-student of this school, and William Miller. They were both exempt from the mid-term exams. We were very glad to have them.

One of the little second grade pupils. Rue Reeder, came very near being seriously injured last Friday while play "wolf over the river." He and little Curtis Noel ran together. He was rushed to the doctor, and it was found he had heart trouble. Rue is still out of school, but at this writing is considerably better. He probably will be in school by Wed-

We wonder why "Uncle Bill" and "Ferd" have had such smiles on their faces for the past week. No one seems to know, but something has happened—what can it be?

The Fluvanna Frogs will journey to Lamesa January 22 and 23 to enter an invitation basket ball tournament to be held there. The Frogs have a strong team, and hope to make a good showing at Lamesa Superintendent E. O. Wedgeworth

hopes to take the entire team. Four of the Fluvanna school busses failed to come home Friday afternoon. This black land is not suitable for driving when it is mud-Two of the busses made the route but failed to get back to the sheds. The other two were far enough out of town to make the drivers worry about a ride back. Mr. Bishop, driver of bus No. 5, was the only one who came in.

The public speaking class received material on the Interscholastic debate subject last week. The entire class is now debating,

SAN ANGELO BANK GALA OPENING



Here's the lobby of the San Angelo National bank, reorganizing after closing several months ago, and opened again last Monday. Large crowds prevailed all day, with farmers and ranchers for miles around attending the opening. The first depositor was C. B. Metcalf, who placed \$100 in gold in the bank.

Crowder News

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp.

We feel like we have had a com- Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford in the Beth- Camp Springs.

county. A Mr. Perkins from Southeast Georgia was here prospecting children spent Sunday in the War-ter, Mrs. Herman Moses, who has ast week. His son worked on the ren Flippin home in the Bethel been seriously ill.

the J. A. Howell place. Sam Beaver and son, Pete, made Mrs. R. L. Swint and children

attended church and Sunday School Spring spent a few days with home- W. A. McKinney and family have moved on the J. A. Howell place, Mrs. H. Lanham is spending the coming from the Strayhorn com-

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus McGuire are the proud parents of a baby boy,

We wish to congratulate and we hope to develop some first them and hope they can soon come class debating material out of this class. There is no reason why we This writer received her first should not develop the best team in issue of The Toddling Times this the county from this public speak-

show tickets. I received my ticket, the faculty, there was a radical and wish to thank the publishers. | change made in the locker list this

in America. To be explicit, he has and let's have a good singing. From the looks of Old Sol we will gone back to the little red school have a week of sunshine this week. house system, the little hand bell,

According to Superintendent A. A. in Fluvanna Wednesday and will be boys who came out to play had their Bullock, the county basket ball tour- given through the rest of this week. work in good condition. Every week played on an outdoor court at the proud to say that the first half of missed a game on that account.

here some time ago. According to with us. We welcome all of you in not make a big success of it. the coach, the second and third our school, and want you to feel at On Wednesday of last week Fluteams will make this trip, while the home even though you are not all vanna played their second game of Monday afternoon. Many of the first string will be at home getting acquainted with us yet. We are not basket ball with Dunn on the home parents were present. ready for the Lamesa tournament very hard to become acquainted court. The score was 17 to 34 in

with, and we will treat you fair. The game scheduled with the We, the students of Fluvanna, are the Fluvanna boys need stronger Mrs. Avery Thompson, Hobbs team for last Friday was very proud of the new library books work-outs to compete with Dunn. Viola Wood, Thursday afternoon of postponed on account of the bad we have for our library. All of our Fluvanna has the spirit, so let's get last week. After following many weather. The game will be played 20 new books were fiction, which behind our boys and put out a win- directions, the honoree was directare enjoyed by everyone, including ning team. We have the coach.

tantly for the faculty play, "Wild the first term. It will be taught by Cross Plains.

Ginger." It probably will be pre- E. H. McCarter. Fluvanna is

sented February 13. Everybody is Mattie Ruth Koonce, who has one of the best outdoor basket ball rod and Floyd Merket and children invited to be present. We believe we will be safe in saying that it will be one of the best plays ever pre
Invited to be present. We believe gone to school here for the last few courts in the county is located here. Misses Ruby Eastman, Dorothy The janitors are helping keep the Swan, Vernice Hairston and Susie ground in A-1 shape. We have the Johnston.

Lloyd Mountain

Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent We have had some rain since the Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Reep had

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fambro have

Mrs. Jesse Koonsman and little T. M. Pherigo of the Strayhorn daughter visited with her parents, mity has moved his family to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, at Snyder. Orbe Hammett of Rule is working for Alvin Koonsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicks and children have moved on one of Sid the T. M. Horton home last Satur-Johnson's places near Ennis Creek. day night. Several games were play-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rollins are day with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ram- ments of hot chocolate and cake

thanks for them.

Johnny Freeman at Snyder. Billy is still having to take treatments from the doctor for his broken arm. Rev. J. K. Westbrook, the Church of Christ pastor at Dunn, will hold services here Saturday night and Sunday. Everyone is urged to hear

Association; being a new member our bell system this week. Mr. tended the singing at Strayhorn Oliver returned Sunday. of the Times "family," I do not Wedgeworth has installed a patent Sunday night. The singing will be ever since schools were established next Sunday night. Everyone come

> must pass three out of four subjects. Semester examinations will start As basket ball started all of the

at the Scurry County Interscholas- China Grove Sunday afternoon. The Frogs play the Justiceburg We are very proud to have the tic League Meet. The club has very

ticipates in high school athletics don't mind falling on concrete.

TWO KILLED, EIGHT HURT IN EAGLE LAKE TORNADO

A tornado in Southeast Texas, near Eagle Lake, last week claimed two lives, ruined farms and demolished many farm homes. Pictured above are scenes of the Eagle Lake tornado. Upper left shows the debris scattered over the fields in wake of the twister. Lower left is all that was left of two farm houses where Mrs. Veto Gyano and her small baby were killed and eight were injured. Upper right shows the injured being removed from the stricken area, and lower right shows injured being loaded into a baggage

Woodard News

Snyder.

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Mrs. G. N. Greer and children. rene, Christine and James of Ennis Creek spent Thursday in the first of the week. ome of Mrs. J. N. Lewis.

Leatherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams and little daughter, Wanda, of Pride assistant postmistress now, spent are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. Saturday night wiht homefolks at and Mrs. O. C. Rinehart. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Popnoe are en-

Monday, and has been named William Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green accom-

this writing.

Little Sulphur

Martha Horton, Correspondent

An entertainment was given in Mr. and Mrs. Crumley and little ed, among which were forty-two, Smith and family Sunday. son, Jerry, of Strayhorn spent Tues- dominoes and checkers. Refresh-I received my Toddling Times and Cuthbertson, Messrs. Francis John- South Texas, where he has a job. Mrs. Luther Fambro and little Wallace Hanson; Misses Jessie Han- here Sunday. son, Billy, are visiting with Mrs. son and Evelyn Horton; and W. O. good time.

home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rubert Oliver car- big rain last Friday which froze and

Several from this community at- Angelo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. we are enjoying beautiful sunshiny

Dunn News

Fluvanna High School Dramatic Church next Sunday morning and Mrs. L. A. Scott was a visitor at

lock were visitors at our school perity. Mrs. Anton White of China Grove

favor of Dunn. It is suspected that was hostess at a shower given for ed to a bedroom, where a bed was Hugh Scarborough and family of preciated. Every page of The Tod-Fluvanna schools regret to learn members of the faculty. These new books enlarged our library a great deal. We have a library we are and family. They are moving to covered with many gifts for a bride. Snyder were recent visitors of Mr. dling Times was interesting. joyed. Refreshments of hot chocoston, W. C. Wood, P. C. Witt, Wes-Fluvanna is proud to admit that ley McClough and son, R. D. Sher- DeWitt Wills, at Lone Wolf.

sented in the Fluvanna auditorium. the school, is very sorry to give up court fenced with wire to keep tres- Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Dobson, who passers off. Since the wet weather live near Colorado, spent several sented Wednesday of this week at As the custom has been for quite last week our court seems to have days this week in the Bill Hunter 10:30 o'clock. Bro. Frank Storey, a number of years, anyone who par- turned to concrete, but our boys home. Mrs. Dobson was formerly dren, H. A. Wimmer and son, Emil,

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

New Mexico, visited friends here We are very glad to report that

moving from Strayhorn to Martin ated on in the Lubbock Sanitarium community, spent Wednesday night November 20, was able to return to with their daughter, Mrs. Bill her home here Saturday. We hope she will improve nicely.

home. The little fellow arrived last dale moved into the E. C. Patterson anied Mrs. Bill Leatherwood to the called in the Shaw home, claiming doctor with her new baby Wednes- A. F. Shaw, who has been in deday. The little fellow is better at clining health for several months

for the play will be set later.

were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Christopher. Everyone reported a water was a caller in the writer's A nice time was reported by those

Bethel visited in the T. M. Horton lives at Sweetwater, home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sprattling

Miss Catherine Vavra, the district

Miss Dorothy Gardner of Clovis,

Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, who are Mrs. J. F. Drennan, who was oper-

Miss May Williams, who is the

The crew that is paving highway tertaining a new baby boy in their No. 7 between Hermleigh and Inaresidence here in town last week. Hearts were greatly saddened Sunday afternoon when the death ange Mr. Shaw was born April 4, 1861 County Superintendent A. A. Bul- in Collin County, Texas, and deock visited our school Wednesday parted from this life January 17 and made a fine talk. One new 1932, making his stay here 70 years, pupil has been enrolled this month. nine months and 13 days. He was The outsiders are going to present married to Miss Alice Batey Decema play at Woodard soon, entitled ber 21, 1883, moving to Scurry 'Old Fashioned Mother." A date County near Hermleigh in 1906, at which place he resided at the time I received my Toddling Times last of his departure. Nine children, week and enjoyed it very much. three girls and six boys, were born Thanks to the publishers for the to Mr. and Mrs. Shaw all of whom survive. They are as follows: Mrs Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles and W. E. Copeland, Mrs. H. H. Har-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis and little graves and F. L. Shaw, all of Sweetdaughter, Barbara June, of Camp water; Mrs. W. H. Kimzey, E. D. Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and W. B. and R. E. Shaw, all of Hermlast writing, but are having some visiting in their home Sunday night Mrs. Rob Woody at Pleasant Hill. leigh; E. F. Shaw of Galveston and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leatherwood J. W. Shaw of Stanton. All were Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Black, all of had as their guests Sunday Mr. and I were had as their guests Sunday Mr. and present at the death expense. Mrs. Ira Riggs of Plainview and cept E. F. and J. W. Shaw. Funeral children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter services were conducted Monday Chandler, and children of Ennis afternoon in the old Pyron school Roscoe officiating. Odom Funeral

house, with Rev. G. W. Parks of Dunn. been ill the past few days, is re-Home was in charge, and interment was in the Pyron cemetery. We join the many other friends in extending our heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved companion, children and grandchildren. We hope their Webb home Wednesday and Thursloss is his eternal gain.

T. B. Hicks and family of Turner community took dinner with Roy

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Brock, on Friday, January 15, a son. Boyce Jones left last week for show ticket last week. Editors, many thanks for them.

Ston. Ferrell Nipp, Odell Fuller, Raymond and J. T. Horton and visited in the W. W. Early home the week-end with his pand Mrs. H. A. Mullins. Miss Ona Hargraves of Sweet-

> home Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett and Mrs. A. F. Shaw accompanied her children and Miss Ruby Burney of daughter, Mrs. W. E. Copeland, who This community received another

ried her sister and husband to San made everything white with ice, but Wilbur Harkins and his mother of

> see his father, J. W. Harkins. Rosie, the invalid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roemisch, is quite ill. turned home Wednesday of last We hope she will soon be much im-

Rev. J. E. McDermitt of Colorado and show ticket to the Palace Thepreached at the Baptist Church atre last week, for which we thank Snyder will preach at the Baptist ents, isn't it just wonderful to think Bethel community. about our little paper, The Toddling Times, being so widely known. It last Wednesday for Stevens County, has to do quite a bit of toddling to where they will spend a week or travel all the way to Canada.

quint Tuesday of this week. This several new students in our school, good material to choose from, and health nurse, and Mr. Ward, disis a return game for the one played ready to start the second semester there is no reason why they should trict engineer of sanitation, and and hope your married life will be Orbie Seaborne and wife of the County Superintendent A. A. Bul- one of much happiness and pros- Bethel community are caring for

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.

Dr. O. A. Scarborough and Will

G. W. Wemken and B. D. Cox trip to Sweetwater last week. made a business trip to Sweetwater Mrs. J. M. Pagan visited with lived last year. They did not move

James Pagan Jr. was a week-end visitor of his cousins, R. B. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Honey and

The farmers of this community

daughter of Canyon were week-end visitors of Mrs. Honey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cox. Those who enjoyed the afternoon in the Joe Kuss home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuss and chil-Frank Watzl and family and John

Roemisch and family.

Wednesday.

A few relatives enjoyed the afternoon in the M. J. Kuss home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. All Huddleston made a business trip to Canyon last afternoon

Emil Shattel has gone to work nis other farm west of Snyder. This writer received her Toddling Times last week and enjoyed it very

Only a few attended the party at the G. W. Wemken home Saturday night due to bad weather.

Hobbs News

Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent

There were no ball games at Hobbs during the week-end on account of bad weather. Hobbs boys are to play Snyder boys here at Hobbs Tuesday eve-Isaac Harris made a business trip

to Snyder Tuesday.

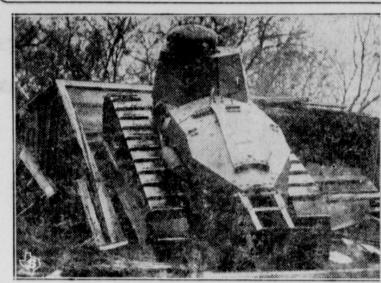
School was dismissed Monday or account of roads being too bad for the school busses to run. Garland Royalty is back from a week's visit at Lubbock. Hobbs boys and girls will play the Ira boys and girls here next

Thursday night in basket ball. We

are expecting to "roll them in the

Several people of this community attended the Baptist workers' conference at Rotan Monday. I received The Toddling Tin and show ticket. Many thanks to the Times publishers.

NEW CHORES FOR AN ARMY TANK Ennis Creek News



What's so simple as putting an army to work doing odd jobs about the place? When officers condemned this building at Fort Sam Houston, it was an easy matter to be rid of it. This army tank demolished it thoroughly, then it was burned. It was formerly a stable where horses with glanders, a dangerous disease, were quartered, and it was destroyed to obliterate any glanders germs which might be lurking in the stable.

Canyon News

Mrs. Adell Barnett, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Green Lane have rehave been by his mother's bedside with Miss Chlotilde Wilson. the past two weeks.

have been visiting Mrs. Honey's par- guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox, at

ported as doing better at this writ-Mrs. Minnie Webb of China Grove and niece, Miss LaRue Cotton, of Colorado were visitors in the George

Hubert Carnes, Dan Webb and Curtis LaRue of Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carnes Sunday. Revis Chandler of this community is attending school at Snyder Horace Mullins of Snyder spent the week-end with his parents, Mr.

A party was given in the home of Pauline Carnes Saturday night. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny who attended.

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent M. F. Thurman moved on the old

system—that that has been in use ever since schools were established system—that that has been in use ever since schools were established system—that that has been in use held at Lloyd Mountain school house next Sunday night. Everyone come system—that that has been in use sunday night. The singing will be have moved on N. W. West's place. Glenrose were visitors here last next sunday night. Everyone come system—that that has been in use ever since schools were established should be a sunday night. Everyone come should be a sunday night. Major Langford and family re-

> week from a week's visit in Stevens We received our Toddling Times County, where Mr. Langford's peo-Smith Eoff spent last Wednesday night with Custis Jeffress in the

> Mr. and Mrs. John Langford left 10 days with Mr. Langford's par-Mrs. Adell Barnett, we are glad ents. They will also visit a brother

> > Langford's things while they are Mr. and Mrs. Jones Chapman's baby has been seriously ill for several days, but we are glad to report that he is better at this writing

> > Times and show ticket last week which she surely enjoyed and ap Bruce Caldwell made a busines

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Caldwell mov

ed Monday where Mr. Huddleston

This writer received her Toddling

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow went to Sunday School at Fluyanna Sunday

Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Sunday School was poorly attend-

ed Sunday on account of sickness and bad roads. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crenshaw of Snyder were guests in the R. H. Mitchell home Sunday.

son, Robert, and Mrs. Ernest Lee and children of Hobbs were callers in the I. F. Smith home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick of

Jim Lee, daughter, Maudie, and

Mitchell returned with them for a Miss Bonita Smith went back to Snyder, where she will enter school again, after an absence of three weeks on account of sickness.

Paul and E. L. Jones were visitors

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Pyron visited in the R. H. Mitchell

home Saturday night. Miss Quinta

Howell Sunday. Singing was well attended Sunday night, with visitors from Snyder and other places. The Snyder quartet was with us and gave some singing which we all enjoyed very We invite them back. Thanks to the editors for The Toddling Times and show ticket.

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Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent Misses Hazel Berry, Alma Bratton

turned from Fluvanna, where they and Johnnie Lee Holt spent Sunday I. N. Rains homes last week. Misses Alma and Ora Williamson.

James at Snyder Victor Drinkard of Snyder and dling Times last week, and many Miss Mary Matthews, who has Clarence Williamson spent Sunday thanks, editors, for the show ticket. with Price Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes gave a party Saturday night. Everyone present reported a nice time.

Union Chapel

Fay Bullard, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore and baby visited in the John Moore home in the Lloyd Mountain community.

Jacobs enjoyed forty-two and touring in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Shuler Thursday night. Jay Ramsey and Roy Davis left Monday of last week for Shreve-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuler of

Miss Stella Moore of the Lloyd Mountain community is visiting her cousin, Miss Rubye Moore. Bill Batchelor and Luther Bynum

port, Louisiana.

eturned Saturday from Mills. Mrs. Joe Wilson is on the sick list this week Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and baby spent Sunday in the Lon Johnson home.

Friends in this community of

ifton Devenport will be glad to Bob Noles at the Dal-Paso Filling Station. Mr. Devenport will be glad to meet and serve his old customers This correspondent was very glad o receive her Toddling Times.

You are cordially invited to ning. Singing meets again Friday night If you are interested in singing you

Folks, we still have prayer meet-

ing services each Wednesday eve-

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

We had some more wet weather ere last week-end. It takes very little rain to get the roads impassable and they were almost that way

this time for a while. We were glad to have Superintendent A. A. Bullock to visit our school last Thursday. He made a fine health talk.

Tinsley Rainwater returned home last Tuesday from Colorado and Abilene, where he had been visiting

Jeff Davis of Floydada was a week-end guest of his sister, Mrs.

G. Horsley visited relatives near Muleshoe from Wednesday until Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horsley and son, Bruce, brought him home Friday and they

had quite a muddy time getting from Dermott to Ennis. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abercrombie of Snyder were visiting relatives at this

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone took little Thelma Louise Shipley to Roscoe last Tuesday and had her tonsils removed by Dr. Young of that place. They came back Wednesday, and Thelma Louise has been doing nicely ever since. They were accompanied by Irene Stone and Billie Rains, who spent Tuesday night with Miss Willie Lee Davis of Ros-

Thurman Allen of Lloyd Mountain visited in the W. W. Floyd and

Rev. J. W. McGaha of Ira preached at the school house Sunday. We Mrs. R. L. Honey and baby, Ellen. Eunice Taylor and Mary Holt were also had some good singing Sunday afternoon.

I surely enjoyed reading the Tod-This writer is expecting to leave this week for an extended visit at Muleshoe, but has appointed some one to write in her absence.

Michael McMath of Snyder visited in the T. C. Davis home Sunday. The health nurse visited in our school Monday morning and examned the pupils. Owen-"When can I expect pay-

nent on that debt you owe me?

Moore-"Always."

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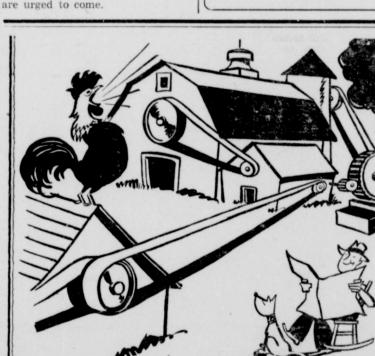
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Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

10:30 P.M

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Flossie Prince of Bell spent Wednesday night with Violet Watson. J. F. Fields spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parmer moved to the Bob Lee place in the Pleasant Hill community this week. We hate to lose these fine people from our community, but wish them happiness in their new home.

Irvin Norman of Littlefield spent the week-end in the home of his uncle, Jack Mahoney: He was en route to East Texas for a short visit with friends and relatives.

Our school is still on the road to success. We are planning to organize a basket bail team soon. Clabe Dacus of White Deer spent

Sunday and Sunday night in the home of his brother, Henry Dacus. Rev. J. F. Fields delivered an inspirational sermon Sunday night His subject was "The Waiting A large crowd attended the service

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan made business trip to Colorado Friday. Loyce Adams of Snyder spent Sunday night with his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jess

There were not many present at the singing Sunday afternoon. We extend a welcome to those from other places to help us. Singing is held each third Sunday.

The men of this place were to have gathered Wednesday and clean away the ground to be worked for the church. The women will go Thursday and take lunch.

I wish to thank the editors for The Toddling Times and the show ticket received last week.

Miss Clyde Dacus spent the latter part of last week with her sister Mrs. Robert Martin, at Hermleigh. Miss Gladys Bullard spent the week-end with relatives at Snyder Mrs. G. W. Wemken of the German community spent Monday visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Mahoney

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gartman of Sweetwater called at the R. H. Dacus home Sunday afternoon. Ottis Vineyard made a hurried

business trip to Snyder Monday. J. G. Hale and Jack Mahoney were transacting business in Sweet- Alma Smith. water Monday

Miss Maggie Dacus, who has been keeping house for Mrs. Bob Gartman south of Hermleigh, returned home Sunday.

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

There has been quite a lot of moving going on here this week. S. M. Pieper and family of Roscoe her sister, Mrs. Joe Merritt. moved on the G. W. Pierce place, recently vacated by O. E. Curry; children spent Sunday with the for-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meadows, who mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. have had rooms with F. C. Ohlen- Woody, at Snyder. busch, moved to Hermleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Connie Darden moved to and sons, Horace and R. V., visited the N. J. Narrell residence north of Ed Thompson Wednesday night. Inadale; F. C. Ohlenbusch and Messrs. Charley Rhodes, Jewell family moved to their new home Moffett of Snyder visited Sunday near Wastella; Mr. Cummins and night with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wil family are moving on the Ohlen- liamson. busch farm. We regret very much a hearty welcome to the ones mov- past three weeks, returned home

E. M. Mahoney and S. M. Pieper Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williamson were Sweetwater visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ohlenbusch ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, and little daughter and Miss Mary of the Turner community. Bob Huckabee were Sweetwater visitors Saturday night.

Mrs. G. W. Wemken and son, W. L. and Truman, spent Thursday with Mrs. E. M. Mahoney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meadows spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Meadows, in Odessa. Misses Mary Bob Huckabee and filled his regular appointment here with the latter's parents, Mr. and was present. Mrs. Joe Neal, in the German com-

man community spent Thursday tives. afternoon with Miss Cora Beth Ma-

badly scalded Sunday when a kettle | The party in the home of Mr. lady. Imogene is unable to attend night was well attended and enjoyschool as a result of her burns.

tors Thursday. died Thursday morning of last week of near Ira. after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held at the son, Lewis Melvin, were callers in family residence at 9:00 o'clock Fri- this community Sunday. day morning, Rev. E. C. Leslie of Hermleigh and Rev. Hardin of Lo- with relatives near Ira. raine officiating. Interment was in the Lone Wolf cemetery. She is home of his brother-in-law, J. O. Pippins, the latter part of last week survived by her husband and one Beane, Saturday. daughter, Mrs. Max Hollman

Bison News

I. B. Berryhill of Snyder visited Rev. E. W. Shewmake and son, P. C. Witt home Sunday. homefolks last week-end. community Sunday.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bob ket home Sunday, Warren to our community. They moved from the Murphy community rado were visiting Mr. and Mrs

Cecil Langford of Arah was a visitor in our community Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cary and children of Colorado visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cary, Mrs. Ed McGee, Mrs. Haywood Allen and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd of in this community Thursday night.

C. A. Franks and mother and little nephew, Lowell Staffey of the Mrs. Ployd Snepherd of Colorado were visiting in the A. Krop home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart of

Murphy community visited Mr. and Valley View were welcome visitors Mrs. Bob Warren Monday night. Bill Addison of Alpine visited with at church Sunday night. relatives in this community first of Monday afternoon at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellborn of chapters of Acts were studied, and Snyder visited their son, C. M. Well-born, and family Sunday.

Dorothy Nell Binion, who has had the scarlet fever, is improving now. Mrs. N. C. Addison, who has been ing here is growing in spirit, and on the sick list, is improving at this the numbers are increasing.

tertained a few of the young folks hope she may have a speedy reanday in honor of Inez Grant's covery. birthday. Those present to help eat the big dinner were Misses LaVerne Miller, Clellia Devenport, Loyce and Ila Mae Huddleston, Thena Thomson, Inez and Iris Grant,

Big Sulphur News BUD 'n BUB

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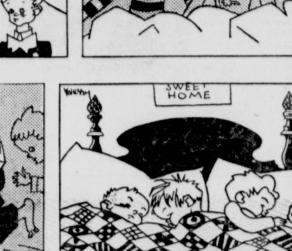
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THIS WAY?

A REGLAR

. . . By Ed Kressy





7:30 A.M

Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent

The rain which fell last Friday lelayed a ball game which we were intending to play with Pyron. Maybe the rain did us more good than the ball game would have, after all. Clay, Louis and Billie Dickson of East Texas are visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. T. C. Bills and Mrs.

A large crowd was well entertained Sunday night with a real good singing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt. Miss Veta Sterling of Ira was

resent at the singing Sunday night. The party given Saturday night the Rob Woody home was enyed by a large crowd.

Mrs. Hattie Smith and sons, Curs and Harrie, and Carlos Burke left Monday morning for Virginia, after spending some two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Houston Woody and

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills, who to lose our old neighbors, but extend have been working in Ralls for the

> Monday night spent Monday night with the lat-

China Grove News

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent Rev. A. A. Watson of Colorado University.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Thompson left Monday for Hico, where they day evening. Mrs. Russell accom-

Miss Lena Mae Pagan of the Ger- will spend a few days with rela- panied him. We enjoyed having Mrs. John Newby of near Herm-

Little Miss Imogene Wells was W. C. Wood home Sunday.

| Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coston at Snyder. of hot water was spilled on the little and Mrs. Charley Quiett Wednesday Old Fashioned Mother," directed by at Snyder

chool as a result of her burns.

B. F. Cox of this community and Several other parties were given evening, January 23, at the Method-

Miss Lois Gillis spent the week-Mrs. Clarence Alford, age 55 years, end with her cousin, Natha Sorrels, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at San Angelo last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newby and

Billy Hairston was visiting in the

given in the Joe Hairston home Sat- week-end with her parents, Mr. and All present reported a fine time. urday afternoon was enjoyed by ev- Mrs. W. H. Talley eryone. Popcorn and candy were

Lee Beane of Weatherford spent Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant | the week-end with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lefevre of View were visiting in the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Johnnie Meadow, visited in this Miss Minnie Bell Chism of Valley View were callers in the A. M. Mer-

Arnold Webb and wife of Colo-Milton Rhinehart Sunday after-

Rev. A. A. Watson and family

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart of

The W. M. S. meeting was held Mrs. O. N. Laster. The first four

Prayer services Wednesday night

Mrs. J. P. White is reported as Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston en- seriously ill at this writing. We

> Big boss-"Late again! I demand Blondey-"What a relief! And thought you would fire me!"

Polar News

Allene Ford, Correspondent We are having more sunshiny

veather this week. Looks like spring isn't far off.

ng convention meets.

Messrs. Plez Hart and Polly Sellars attended singing here Sunday

to the Polar community. We really hate to see this family move away but we sincerely wish them much happiness in their new home near Camp Springs. Everyone reported ball boys, who defeated Snyder in a nice time at the party.

on, Bears, and win out. Use more pep and energy than ever and you'll hold your name of Polar Bears! I received my Toddling Times and

Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent and all played forty-two to their last week visiting in the home of William McCollum left Sunday to were sold. All reorted a nice time. eturn to Waco, where he will re- The money made up will go for the dee on postponing our next meeting nume his couse of study in Baylor school's Interscholastic League fee. until warmer weather.

Ira News

Valerie Kruse and Doris Holladay

th her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Saturday night.

daughter, Jane, were the week-end bad and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mrs. Dick Hardee at County Line. We are glad to report the imwho has been ill for some time. visiting John Faver this week.

Singing was well attended Sun-The Sunday School class social ing school in Snyder, spen the day night at Mrs. Myrtle Hailey's. Mrs. O. W. Webb and children Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

Saturday night. All report a pleas

ose these people



Famous Chinese

General Mah Chen San, commanding the Chinese forces which have been opposing the Japanese in Manchuria.

Camp Springs

Rev. W. L. Russell, pastor of the attended the forty-two party Mon- our community since the last writ-Christine Neal spent Monday night Sunday morning. A large crowd Methodist Church here, was in day night. charge of his regular monthly services here Sunday morning and Sunthese good people with us.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moffett spent

A home talent play, entitled "An Misses Snooks Davidson and Pearl Horton, will be presented Saturday Mrs. G. W. Wemken of the German in the community during the past ist Church. Everyone is invited.

community were Sweetwater visi- week.

Mrs. C. P. Gilmore and little

> Joe Adams, at Pyron. Thanks, editors, for The Toddling Times and the theatre ticket. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and her mother and brother, Mrs. Jimmie Pippins and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Miss Grace Talley, who is attend-

Hobbs spent Saturday in the home gene Kruse.
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miss Wana Price delightfull en-Davidson. Mrs. Williams is teach- tertained a group of intermediates ing school this session at Crowder Miss Madie Davidson had as her ant time. ruest over the week-end Miss Dolly | Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chandler of Trice of Snyder.

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Mrs. Marvin Bailey is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elkins. Billy Reid of Snyder was a Polar

visitor Sunday night. Singing was well attended Sunday the new songs before the next sing-

st this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Earhart and guests in the B. N. Marcum home.

The party given in the Fambro home Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. This party was considered as their farewell party

We have our new basket ball now and will start playing baske ball as soon as the court dries off. Come rely enjoyed reading it. I really believe our little "family" paper is getting more interesting all the

school house Monday night was a Wiley success. A large crowd attended, Jim Christian of Snyder spent hearts' content. Cake and coffee Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wiley. Sheriff Goodall and Judge Davis

Misses Clara Fields and Mildred McDonald spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill. the Shoffner girls at Dunn. Mrs. S. V. Cunninghar F. N. Lewis and Ruth Evans visit-

Miss Margurite Duke of this com- her uncle, J. D. Hill, at Little Sulmunity was the week-end guest of

Mrs. Minnie Webb spent the week little daughter of Union visited with provement of Mrs. B. H. Chapman, Miss Alta Boeling of Canyon City

our community have moved to the Canyon community. We regret to

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

Bethel News

This week has opened up with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Flippin had prospects for a pretty week, and as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. high winds at this writing (Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Will DeShazo and everyone is hoping for same as some Walter Davis and children of day) are gathering the last of their 1931 Crowder and Mr. and Mrs. Knute cotton. Others are moving and a Walls and son. few are putting up their winter Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green of Post morning. meat. Quite a few beeves are being spent the week-end in the home of canned in our community. Our ad- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gladson. vice is for it to be put under lock J. W. Flippin spent Sunday visit-

and key as quite a bit of stealing ing in the Turner community. is being done. We hope the guilty Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams of the ones will soon be caught. Crowder community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dung, nave eturned from a visit at Brownwood. Mrs. Anna Hightower of Shreve-Marion Lewis and Ruth Evans port, Louisiana, and Mrs. Lee Sanvisited at San Angelo last week-end. ders of this community spent Sun-Grandmother Stryker of Lubbock

day with Mrs. S. G. Lunsford. s visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett and children and Miss Ruby Burney Mrs. Holbert Fuller visited with were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Horton and children at Little Mr. and Mr. er mother, who is sick at her home in Fairview, last week. Hester Lewis, Mr. Dean and Mr.

Bandy of Royce City visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilmore the lat-Erda Lewis last week. ter part of last week. Barney Autry and family have Our school is progressing nicely in noved back to our community from Stanton. Barney declares he i more than glad to get back.

Homer Lewis and wife of Sharon first of the week. have exchanged places with Lloyd Holley of our community. We wish for both families much success in their change, and extend to all our newcomers a hearty welcome into

County Line News

Margaret and Edwina Duke of ra spent the week-end with their unt, Mrs. Dick Hardee.

Our Forty-Two Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Kizer Saturday night, with 20 players present. All enjoyed the ames very much. High score went o Mrs. Pete Hester and Albert Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Grev. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd. That will be our last meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Kizer, as they are planning on moving this week to Fairview. It has been a great pleasure to have these people with us, and they will certainly be missed in our club. We wish them well in their new home.

Bro. R. B. Hester and wife and Mrs. Floyd of Snyder were guests of Guy Floyd and wife Wednesday

We had a nice crowd at Sunday School Sunday morning, and more night. Everyone come and learn are planning to come. It was decided to organize a junior class also. Mrs. Barney Autry was elected as Mrs. J. R. Massingill is on the sick teacher of the young people's class, with John Nixon as sub-teacher Everyone is invited to come and be Allen Earhart were the week-end with us in our Sunday School, which meets at 2:30 o'clock.

We are glad to report Lester Williams recovering fast. He returned home last week.

Singing Sunday night was well attended and was enjoyed very much. We are glad to see our new people coming out and hope others will come. The young people enjoyed an en-

Erwin Saturday night. Three cheers for our Ira basket a game Thursday.

Egypt News

Floye Hill, Correspondent

G. W. Hill returned last Saturday from San Angelo. Clarence Wiley of Fort Stockton spent last week visiting in the home The forty-two party given at the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

I will agree with Mrs. Dick Har-

We have had a nice little rain in ing. The farmers are glad to see pretty weather so they an get their land put up I received my cony of The Toddling Times and ry pass to the

show last week. Many thanks, edi-Quite a number from here attend-Mayme Giddins spent last week ed the party at Mr. and Mrs. Weir's

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hill of Little Sulphur spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. S. V. Cunningham and children, Junior and Donald Ray, of ed Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Stag at Carls- Seagraves, who have been visiting

W. Hill, is visiting this week with

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Martin News

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent Our community is having some

We were glad to welcome four die Minor and Marcus Hamilton new pupils into our school Monday visited with Mr. and Mrs. George

We welcome all of our new neighbors who have moved into our com- Dixon visited Mr. and Mrs. R. T. munity recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wren entertained a few of our community's young folks with a party Saturday Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brooks non Irwin visited in the George

and children at Plainview Sunday. Childers home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams Mae Armstrong visited Mr. and Mrs. one day last week. Arthur Townsend at Snyder Sun

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong alled on Mr. and Mrs. John Layne A calf was canned in the home of at Canyon last Friday. Mary Elizabeth Phillips is still

visiting her sister at Slaton. This correspondent very much enpite of bad weather and sickness. | joyed The Toddling Times, and ap-Mrs. Louis McClinton, our school preciated the Palace Theatre ticket eacher, is unable to be at school which accompanied the little paper Office Under the First State Bank

Guinn News

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson and dren and Thomas Butler, Fred-Childers a while Saturday night.

Thadius Morrow and Thomas Pippins Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Aucutt is on the sick ist this week. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton and children of Strayhorn and Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Crenshaw and children, Jo Harmon and Edna visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Aucutt

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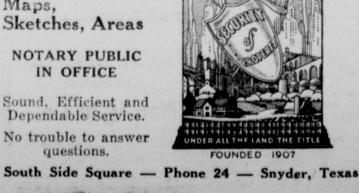
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Profit of \$59.27 Already Made MRS. ROPER GIVES From 2 Brood Sows: Additional Dollars Are Certain.

By grinding his pigs into sausage for which he has found a ready sale, Harold Cockrell, Shackelford County 4-H club boy living six miles from Moran, has decidedly increased his income from two brood sows purchased last winter. Hog prices were so low in the fall that he butchered one of the sows valued at \$18 and ground the meat into sausage which brought him \$50.86. He now plans to butcher all of the two litters fed out except two hogs which he is saving for brood sows. Valuing home grown feed at market prices he spent \$66.59 in feeding the two litters which added to the \$40 purchase price of the two sows brought the total expense to \$106.59. Hogs sold and on hand are worth \$165.86, leaving a profit to pay for labor and equipment of \$59.27. He expects this to be much increased by the time all the hogs are butchered and sold.

old, has been in club work for four and possibly "seeing the world" years, conducting demonstrations with dairy cows, beef cattle, rabbits and poultry, in addition to In cooperation with O. G. Tumlinson, county agent, he has shown in the last two years that there can be money in dairying by young men on her back porch. She making eight cows pay \$441.49 in the drouth year of 1930 and \$409.51 in 1931 when cream prices were knock down. He keeps careful records on each cow to find that they averaged 303.3 pounds of butterfat in 1930,

a cow for \$100. Rabbits paid him \$16.25 in 1930 and \$31.78 last year. From his poultry flock he made \$77.43 a year Following good baths, probably his own affairs by himself besides ask the "good Samaritan" woman. alding his father to manage the

SANDEFER-

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began in 1930 when the Simmons Cowboy band was touring Europe, Young Van Assenderp heard the band, stopped to talk with the boys, chanced to see Miss Johnson's picture in the yearbook and immediately began correspondence.

Modestly, but without hesitation, he told the story yesterday. He six feet tall and built in propor-

over, heard them, met some of the

Who had left home weeks before.

Mrs. Roper is happy that boys and chatted with them on a took the strangers in! number of occasions. Once, as I was looking over the Bronco, the Simmons yearbook, I saw Miss Johnson's picture. I wrote to her. She was good enough to write back. We have been corresponding since. I finished my college work recently and had a few weeks for a vacation. . . . and here I am."

Johnson's parents.

Like the Other Boys.

have been numerous, but he has not interfered with her college and feed stacks this fall. The Toddling Times was schedule or the regulations of the welcome visitor in our home, and is sold when the market price of has been seen walking about the show ticket. Correspondents, let's campus or going to chapel, at noon save all our T. T.'s to be made less than it cost to produce them. Nurse—'I do try to, madam, but he has been seen at the cafeteria, into book form. I have each one and in the afternoons he has spent sent me, except the first one, which much time at Mary Francess Hall, has been misplaced in some way. just as many of the Simmons boys and the one I failed to receive the

and one informal dinner-these make our little papers into book

old. He has finished his work on and are living where Oscar Hooper the degree of Doctor of Indology, lived last year. Also another preach or the study of government in the er (we did not learn the name) is

rulers in the Indies, he will him- Dunn are visiting E. C. Tate and self be a representative of the family. Dutch government in the islands. Eddie Lapour, Clarence Moore He was, in fact, born in Java, and two other companions were in Dutch possessions. His father, H. Snyder this week. The steering gear C. Van Assenderp, was for 40 years broke, causing the car to strike a in the civil service there. At the post, inflicting bruises and a few age of 18, young Van Assenderp minor cuts on the occupants went to Holland to receive his European training. He has been Giant Still Brought in Leiden University since that time, studying languages, economics and law. He speaks not only Javanese and Malay, the two native tongues of the Indies, but also Dutch, German, French and Eng-

Van Assenderp doesn't like our bank failures, but he does like our southern people, he said, and—he southern people, he said, and—he admits it—he likes American girls. cated by the raiding officials. He is not definitely sure. Probably because they are independent.

S. T. Dozier Takes Stephenville Place

S. T. Dozier, who has operated the barber shop in connection with the Alamo Hotel for some time, has just moved, with his family, to Stephenville, where he is manager of the Hub Barber Shop and Scurry County people, most of them Beauty Parlor.

McPherson Loses Fingers. A. M. McPherson, who lives west
Snyder, crushed his hand serely in a feed mill Monday and
aputation of three fingers was
cessary. No danger of complicams was in sight at the last reret, but the wounds are dealing
a mifferer much pain.

Plays Mother to Boys

WAYFARERS HELP

Kind words and expressions of thanks are mighty good pay for befriending acts, believes Mrs. J. T. Roper, long-time resident of Snyder and familiar figure in homes and on the streets of the city. Her heart has been made glad that she helped some needy wayfarers several weeks ago, following receipt of letters during the past 10 days. She was showing the letters to her friends this week. The Times force is glad to call Mrs. Roper a friend, and when we were privileged to read the letters

the other day we fell heir to a portion of her rejoicing. We realized again that joy shared is joy multiplied. It was Saturday evening late, three weeks ago. Most of us were going home to loved ones and warm fires to escape the disagreeable el-

ements outside. Two boys, 17 and 19 years of age, trudging through Young Cockrell, who is 18 years this section in search of work. were hundreds of miles from home. They were cold; they were hungry; they were road-weary. Their clothes were dirty.

Hearing a knock on her door was at her North Snyder home alone, and hesitated to answer the

An hour later Willie Riddle and Walter Williams were seated at a table that beamed with fried chickwith one cow reaching a high mark en, hot biscuits, cream gravy and of 461.7 pounds. Because he had other palate-tickling eats. And, records he was recently able to sell Mrs. Roper testifies that the boys made two dozen biscuits look like

They stayed in the Roper home Sunday and Sunday night. They ate and slept and ate. They talked of home to the hostess

Monday morning before they left, Mrs. Roper washed their clothes, gave them good motherly advice and sent them on their way. The good old soul took it upon herself to write the mothers of the boys, thinking that the boys themselves would not write. She told the mothers how she had taken the boys in, fed them, given them beds

to foot. is a young blonde giant, well over Roper were from a mother in Kan-The letters that came to Mrs. sas and from sisters in Oklaand Missouri, expressing "I noticed an advertisement that thanks for the kindness of the Snythe Cowboy band would play at the der woman, and rejoicing at having received word from two boys

Bell News

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corresp.

The writer has been living in Scurry County almost 25 years and even the corn crop exceeds dairy It may be a Dutch custom or does not recall a winter that so products as a source of income to it may not, but the fact remains much rain has fallen. A deep unthe farmers of the nation. he also went by Bogolusa, where derground season almost insures a visited five days with Miss good crop, so let's all start in with all the year round. She brings in the Dal-Paso service station on the make this year the most successful Van Assenderp, staying in Fer- crop year, not forgetting to make guson Hall for men, has made him-self one of the boys. His engage-keys to eat the surplus grain that the form of a cold with the ments with his American girl friend will be scattered around the barns produces today is sold tomorrow.

The Toddling Times was a very dormitory. In the mornings he thanks to the publishers for the time I received an empty envelope A movie in the afternoon, an auto ride in the evening, chaperoned according to regulations, kind of the publishers to offer to

have been his social activities.

Van Assenderp is a graduate of
Leiden University in the town of
the same name, a school 450 years

Have been his social activities,
form.

We are informed that a preacher
and family by the name of Bean
have moved into our community living on E. W. Sturgeon's place. Coming from a family of Dutch Marlos Lipham and family of

Eddie Lapour, Clarence Moore most populous island of the a car wreck a short distance out of

Into Colorado City

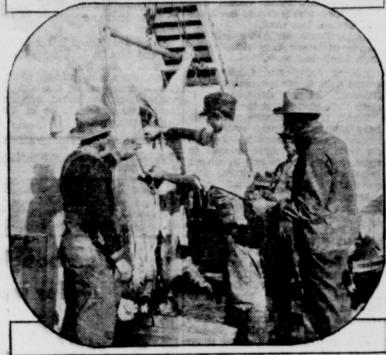
One of the largest and most elaborately equipped stills ever found by local authorities was destroyed Saturday on a ranch in southwest Sheriff Dick Gregory, H. A. Cook, deputy, Dick Hickman, chief of police, and Jack Delaney, constable, swooped down on the still after receiving a tip of its location. The plant was hidden underneath a ledge on Dugout Creek about 12 or 15 miles southwest from Iatan.

-Colorado Record. Loan Petitions Sent In.

The petitions for new government crop loans, signed by almost 300 farmers, were forwarded to Con-The many local friends of the gressman Marvin Jones at Wash-Doziers are wishing them godspeed in their new home. ington a few days ago, according to J. L. Carrell, who has been a leader in circulating the petitions.

HOGS MADE INTO SAUSAGE PAYS





ago. He has an indicated profit their first for days, the boys were to date of \$14.27 on two baby beeves given a soft, warm bed for the ford County 4-H Club boy, living near Moran, made extra dollars by the standard bandles.

THE VALUE OF THE DAIRY COW

Harvester Company.

economical producer of human food.

The food produced by her is the most nourishing and helpful of all foods. The farmer who has a few dairy cows, a few chickens and a -and cleaned them up from head the family income.

For each 100 pounds of food con-18 pounds. There were about 22 million dairy

cows in the United States in 1927 and the annual value of their product reached the enormous figure of over three billion dollars. Not

in the form of a check from the If she produces when the market price of feed is high, her cream cream is high. There is small chance must exercise a little more will powof having to sell dairy products for er with him, nurse." The dairy cow contributes the de- you don't know his won't power."

By L. A. Hawkins, Agricultural Ex- mand for labor over the entire year. the vocational agriculture course, rumor has been saying, in any sense Department, International She increases the amount of pork production and decreases its cost by providing skimmilk and butter-

dairy cows, a few chickens and a garden will always have plenty of food for himself and family besides creates the greatest product of the farm, and makes available to put having a surplus of dairy and poulproducts to sell and increase back into the soil most of the fertility these things have taken from

who had left home weeks before.

Mrs. Roper is happy that she took the strangers in!

The dairy cow has been called the foster mother of the world, and no more fitting title could be bestowed upon her. Without milk hen about five pounds, a hog about The dairy cow has been called children languish, pounds and the average cow and the vitality of the human race

Bob Noles Operates West Hiway Station

Bob Noles, formerly of Hermleigh, who is well known to folks over all at Yoder Electric Company. 26-tfc cash at the end of each month west highway, and invites his friends to pass the time o' day and buy creamery or for butter and gives their car feed and service from him. Clifton Devenport, until recently the form of a calf. What a cow of the Union community, is assist-

Mother of a child patient-"You

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SAFE ASPIRIN

BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS

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Don't be satisfied with ordinary Aspirin for relief of pain, simple headaches and colds. Puretest is true Aspirin-when produced and when you purchase it.

That is why it relieves pain more quickly! and safely! That is why it does not depress the heart or irritate the stomach.

Two REXALL Stores

Store No. 2 Telephone 173

IS NOT THROWN

OUT OF LEAGUE Misunderstanding Concerning Dunn

Superintendent.

Case Straightened Out by

The persistent street talk that the Snyder football team was sum-marily "thrown out" of the Inter-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh scholastic League is altogether a misconception of the actual facts Mrs. Marion Hamilton Thursday. in the case, according to Superintendent C. Wedgeworth. The local munity visited in the Marion Hamsquad was not even reprimanded the unfortunate circumstances which conspired to make them lose their last two games through the alleged ineligibility of Robert Dunn,

Oral and written statements from every member of the League gov-Snyder did under similar circumare in no way to blame." The local show ticket very much. session to that effect, and the vant of Hermleigh were visiting with two local officials who personally Clyde Crumley Sunday. interviewed the board members at So certain were League officials

fault and that Dunn was in reality eligible, that they sent a letter of nection with the ineligibility ruling. night As stated in a recent issue of The Times, school authorities here were given positive written authority from the Colorado principal and superintendent, early last fall, the effect that Dunn completed the required number of courses during the spring term of 1931, when he attended the Mitchell County school. Records in the Interschoonly authority the League board is our gatherings. bound to accept—were in direct contradiction, as they showed that yound the shadow of a doubt, and statement of facts that the Colo-

rado superintendent was reproved. which was the one questioned, be- of the word.

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

We are having more rainy weathagain at this writing. Mrs. George Childers of the Guinn community spent Sunday night with Mrs. Marion Hamilton.

Those who have moved into our mmunity during the past few days are: Oscar Ward and family and Roy Sumruld and family. We are glad to have these people as neighbors, and welcome them to our

Marcus Hamilton spent Saturday ups bring the attendance up to the night with Bob and John Childers 300 mark next Sunday—what do F. A. exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawley of Snyder visited her parents, Mr. and of Texas Woman's College, Fort 4. Each chapter have entry in Bill Childers of the Guinn comilton home Saturday. Albert Corley of Canyon spent

the week-end with Horace Crumley. Arthur Sorley of Hermleigh spent he week-end with Clyde Crumley. There have been several cases of carlet fever in this community.

Marion Hamilton and family erning board were to this effect: spent Sunday in the George Chil-We would have done exactly as ders home in the Guinn community. I received my Toddling Times and dent of the college. stances. You are merely the victim show ticket this week. I enjoyed of unfortunate circumstances and the little paper and appreciate the superintendent has a letter in his | Ernest Corley and Charlie Sturdi-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bynum visited Austin vouch for verbal statements to the same effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simmons at Camp B. M. McKeown of Nashville, Tentonessee, formerly dean of McMurry tell the pastor.

Mrs. D. Walker of Camp Springs that local authorities were not at visited Mrs. Odie Stuart Friday. We had a good singing Sunday night. We invite the visitors back reproyal to Superintendent Watson again. Singing will be held at the of Colorado for his behavior in con- Lloyd Mountain school next Sunday

Lucille Roberson spent the weekend with Mrs. Ira Simmons at Camp Springs.

New Item From Bison.

Robert Warren and family of Murphy have moved into our com-We welcome them and extend a cordial invitation for them lastic League office at Austin-the to come and be with us in all of

one of Dunn's courses was incom- that the records held by local offiplete. It was for this palpable mis- cials since last fall reflected the player's true scholastic status. Snyder is eligible for Interscho-

It will be remembered that rec- lastic League competition this very ords prove that Dunn completed day and was not "thrown out," as

The Methodist Church Objectives Set Out S. H. Young, Pastor,

largest number of absentees occur

Watch for the announcement

this feature. Business is not re-

quiring as much of the time of

hour last Sunday and remained to

school graduates at the evening

much appreciated. Rev. Brabham

gives a good report of the progress

Both messages were very

the adult department. There

By Future Farmers Of Abilene District If there are 27 more Sunday at Sunday School than there were last Future farmers of the Abilene district met in Abilene January 9 Sunday, there will be 300 in attendance. According to the report of the Sunday School secretary, the

resented by Damon Worley, Delmos is being planned a very interesting Perry and A. C. Hammond, vocafeature of the school for the adults tional agriculture instructor in the during the month of February. local high school The objectives decided on were as

and set out several objectives for

the year's work. Snyder was rep-

1. Have representative from each the adults as of yore, so let's grown- club at district meet. 2. Each school have district F

3. District organization sponsor Rev. T. W. Brabham, president athletic meet between schools.

Worth, preached at the 11 o'clock public contest. 5. Vocational teachers from each deliver the sermon for the high school meet and discuss problems.

Wedding announcements at Times

of the college. There are 265 en- College, made the principal ad-

rolled and the running expenses dress. The ladies of the church are paid up to date. This, we think, served lunch to the visitors. is a very fine record. Rev. Brab-ham was in his fifth year as pas-water district will meet in Colotor last year when elected presi- rado next Saturday and Sunday. About 100 people from the dif- of our young people will attend

ferent charges of the Sweetwater this meeting district met with the Snyder Meth- It is a fine thing to get the odist Church last Wednesday. The church-going habit. There was a meeting was in the interest of our splendid crowd at the 11 o'clock kingdom extension cultivation per- service last Sunday. Come next iod during January and February. Sunday and bring your visitors.

DON'T BE MISLED BY HOT AIR

We Are Not Trying to Pattern After Anyone . . .

We are again sawing and chopping wood and making the chips fly. We set our first set Monday, January 18-will set every Monday. Can set your eggs at \$2.00 per tray. Our trays vary from 109 to 129 eggs. We hatch and sell chicks good as the best, barring nobody's hatchery. Our guarantee is a dollar's worth of quality chicks for your dollar. If your eggs have strong chicks in them we certainly can get strong chicks out of themand as many as any other hatchery can get. And somehow, we have the ability to deliver them ALL to you. Come, let us give you a square deal.

SNYDER HATCHERY

H. G. NIEDECKEN & SON

The CASS A Beolumns

For Sale

FOR SALE-\$100 Sundstrand port-

FOR SALE—Household goods, seve tons of maize, sow and four pigs and two shoats, broad tire wage 1,000 bundles hegari, and chickens will take in trailer if wish to trade See B. O. Lockhart at Lockhart's

HAULING, anywhere. Prices reasonable. Insured.-C. J. Yoder.

FOR SERVICE-Poland China

boar: prize winner 5 state fairs -R W. Webb. WILL TRADE plumbing or windmill work for cow feed.-Claude Ingram.—Phone 483 or 308J. tfc

C. C. COOPER, county surveyor of the county court of Scurry County, veyor, graduate in engineering; now public sale for cash to the highest doing surveying and plotting in bidder on Tuesday, February 2, 1932, Scurry County. Address me in care between the hours of 10 a. m. and of The Times.

HOUSEWORK or practical nursing the right, title and interest of the execution issued out of the district wanted; experienced .- Mrs. D. E. A. M. Curry estate in and to the Scott, 1200 29th Street.

When in need of plumber or heating, call 40R152, Frank Darby. WANT TO FINANCE new veneer residence in Snyder, secured by first lien. Need \$2250; house worth within five years' time. Apply at

SAY, old man, be a good sportdon't ask your wife to wash and iron your shirts any more. Snyder the Southeast corner of block No.

NOW IS PLANTING TIME 3 for \$1,00.-\$3.50 doz Roses 5 for \$1.00.—\$2.50 doz. Roses Arborvitae, Rosedale or Bakers, \$1.00 each. Arborvitae, Bonita or Golden, \$1.50 each. Pfitzer Juniper .50 to \$2.00 Cedrus Deodara, Big, Arizona and Italian Cypress \$1,00 ty, Texas, subject to indebtedness .03 to .12½ .50 to \$1.25 Amoor River privet \$2.00 Texas. Mahonia Euonymus Rosemary and Lavender ...25 and .50 Santolina

Five to six feet Six to seven feet Seven to eight feet Eight to nine feet Nine to ten feet Over ten feet Lombardy Poplars Weeping Willow Peach and Plum Grape Vines Everbearing Strawbernes

And many other interesting prices. Come and see.—Bell's Flower mation as to said properties.

All sales to be subject to the appropriate to the appropriate county court of Scur-

Pomegranate and other shrubs.

BIRDS—If you will bring us your healthy, full-feathered canaries next Friday and Saturday we will ship them for you. Males not under nine months, not over two years, \$2.00. Females not under three months, 40 cents.—Bell's Flow-

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NOTICE OF SALE I. Robert H. Curnutte, adminis trator of the estate of A. M. Curry, deceased, by virtue of an order of Nolan County, licensed state sur- Texas, will offer for sale and sell at 28-tfc 4 p. m. at the courthouse door, in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, all

Railway Company survey, subject to indebtedness of approximately \$3,-200.00, due the Federal Land Bank of San Angelo, Texas, against doors on the 17th day of September R. E. Curry in cause No. 7964-A on A. D. 1931, and is now being liqui-

Laundry does them for 8 cents 5, of the original town of Snyder; 32-2tc | Thence west parallel with the south parallel with the south line of said tween the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. line of said block 5; Thence south along the east line of said block, \$3.75 McLeod survey in Tom Green Counof approximately \$6,000.00, due the Federal Land Bank of Houston,

.25, .35, .60 4. The northwest one-fourth of section 209, block 97, H. & T. C. Railway Company survey, Scurry County, Texas, subject to an indebt-Pines and Spruce \$2.75 and \$3.00 edness of approximately \$4,100.00 breakfast food or flour? It's lar- pleurisy, etc., are common during Abelia, Althea, Crape Myrtle, Lan- on a loan originally made by Chr Baird.

tana, Lilac, Spirea, Tamarax, All of said tracts except No. 2 above described are encumbered do if you were to die tomorrow? by using Crazy Crystals. For regwith first liens, and will be sold A policy in the Snyder Local Mutual ular use add two teaspoonfuls Crazy subject to said first liens and ac- Aid Association—worth the full Crystals to one-half gallon water— Aid Association—worth the full Crystals to one-half gallon water—crued taxes. All bidders must be \$1,000— will make tomorrow safe drink several glasses per day be-for them. See Mrs. J. R. G. Burt of the check to cover purchase price of property bought at said sale before property bought at said sale before at Keller's Furniture Store. 32-2tc blood pressure, kidney and stomach trouble." writes Mrs. E. F. Walker. \$1.25 4 p. m. on date of sale. Otherwise \$2.00 property bid in by any person de-.50 faulting as to this requirement will

A. M. Curry, deceased. 30-3tc TWO CLASSIFIEDS for the price of one-all during January.

Legal Advertising, Obituaries and Cards of Thanks: Regular classified

For Rent

County of Scurry;

Curry, to-wit:

Whereas by virtue of an alias

for the 51st judicial district on a

of land situated in Sourry County,

Texas, belonging to said R. E.

Northeast one-fourth of section

No. 138 in block No. 2, H. & T. C.

Railway Company survey in Scurry

County, Texas, and on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1932, being the

first Tuesday of said month be-

and 4 o'clock p. m. on said date, at

the courthouse door of said county,

I will offer for sale and sell at

public auction for cash all the right

7th day of January, A. D. 1932.

HAVE YOU eaten any of R. L.

F. M. BROWNFIELD.

Sheriff of Scurry Coun-

Keller, south side of square. 32-2c tric Company. houses; reasonable.—First State Bank & Trust Company. SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas:

court of Tom Green County, Texas, 32-2p following described real estate. judgment rendered in said court 1. The northeast one-fourth of on the 10th day of December, A. D. ection No. 53, block 3, H. & G. N. Railway Company survey, subject to 1931, in favor of the Guaranty State

of Houston, Texas. 2. An undivided one-half interest \$3,500 easily. Loan will be repaid in a business lot and building, said following described tract and parcel premises being a tract of land 20x following described tract and parcel 120 feet out of block five of the original town of Snyder and described as beginning 110 feet north from line of said block, 120 feet; Thence north parallel with the west line of said block, 20 feet; Thence east block, 120 feet to the east boundary 20 feet to the place of beginning. 3. Section 84, abstract 8076, J. W.

ROBERT H. CURNUTTE, Administrator, estate of

Noble's Tailor Shop, east side of square.

service day or night.-Bob Noles.

32-2p

Tó Trade

WE STILL buy, trade or sell anything of value.-Gray's Variety.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Times Publishing Company of Snyder, Texas, will be held in the office of the company on the first Monday of February (February 1, 1932), at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the

meeting.-WILLARD JONES, Secretary. WASHING machines \$69.50—depression prices; formerly \$119; electrically run and gas heated; time DWELLING FOR RENT-See John payments; guaranteed.-Yoder Elec-

FOR RENT-Two modern five-room CATTLE WANTED-We will buy any kind of cattle at market price. Call at City Meat Market or see Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes.

> Snyder. NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS AND CREDITORS OF FIRST STATE BANK & TRUST

COMPANY, SNYDER, TEXAS. First State Bank & Trust Comthe docket of said court, I did on dated by me as provided by law the 7th day of January, A. D. 1932, If you have a claim against bank, you are hereby notified to present the same with legal proof thereof to me at Austin, Texas, within ninety days after the 15th day of October, A. D. 1931.

Form for proof or claim will be mailed to every known creditor and additional forms can be procured Cemmissioner, Austin, Texas. JAMES SHAW, Banking Com-

missioner of Texas. Dated at Austin, Texas, this 15th day of October, A. D. 1931. 19-14tp title and interest of said R. E. ROSE BUSHES-American Beauty Columbia and other varieties; 25 cents each, five for \$1.-Mrs. Melvis

Curry in and to the said property. Dated at Snyder, Texas, this, the Neal, 1111 33rd. St. SHAVES 20 cents at Patterson's Barber Shop.

CRAZY CRYSTALS are sold at J. HAVE YOU eaten any of R. L. J. Taylor's Grocery by Mrs. Ed Gray's home-ground whole wheat Taylor. Colds, flu, rheumatism, rupin'-and the cheapest food you the winter months. It is therefore 32-2tp important that we keep our system YOUR FAMILY—What would they against colds, etc., can be built up BELIEVING a square deal and good sonder, May, 1931. "I am using service is the only way to get the my second box of Crazy Crystals iob done, I am asking my friends and I know they have helped me \$1.50 faulting as to this requirement will job done. I am asking my interest and I know they have neared and buddles to drop in at the Dal-paso Service Station on 25th Street and GAS with me; a few groceries also on hand. Yours for sudden me, they will help most anyone.

> LOST—White gold bar pin set with small diamond and two sapphires; sometime Sunday between Fritz R. does the washing you stay home Smith's and Methodist church; re-ward for return to Mrs. O. P. hen you'll send it to the laundry.

> SHIPP & BUTTS for barber work; THE SHIRTS we launder look betside of ter and wear longer—8 cents each 30-4tc at Snyder Laundry. 32-2c