By the Velvet Hammer

say "Our newspaper rates are en-

rates are 10c an inch or \$1.90, it's

all the same. But we have always

noticed that the business man who

The Lions Club at their last

week's luncheon were introduc-

ed to a questionnaire by Pres.

Warren Dodson that originated

from the Town Doctor articles

put out by the International

Lions Club. Thirteen of more

than thirty present registered

their thoughts on four vital

If you had it all to do over,

would you still live in Snyder?

Some of the answers given were.

Yes, because I have had and still

have faith in the future of Snyder.

Yes, account high and dry cli-

mate, good citizens, schools and

Yes, air and climate, folks are

finer than any place in this wide,

questions.

Why?

churches.

wide world.

The first question:

FORTY-THIRD YEAR

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1930.

FORWARD MARCH! LET'S ALL CHASE DIRT

### Some fellows kick if they would Good Crossings be hung, but what we started in A paper salesman came into the office, Monday morning, and told

State of Repair and Need Improving

makes the complaint is almost in-The Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Foreman G. R. Austin of the State fied memorial. Highway Department to take the Rather than centering in one

Mr. W. B. Johnson, Supt. Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Ry

Roscoe, Texas

I have been called on a number of times by Snyder and Scurry county citizens to make a good crossing on the Highway where the R. S. & P. crosses same in the City of Snyder. Of course we have nothing

some work on this highway in a

short time and would appreci-

ate it very much if you would

give this your usual prompt at-

State Highway Department.

improve crossings early this morn-

Banks With Over

flects Stability of En-

tire County

for this particular season of the

Scurry county banks reflect the sta-

Bank & Trust Co. with \$530 179.98

Total Loans

tions spending heavily on feed un-

til spring rains bring relief, it is

pointed out that the total is un-

ERS STREETS WITH GOLD

The Economy Store announced

The money shower was a fine bit

Italians defer parity demand, but

last week they would give \$50.00 in

usually high and very pleasing.

ECONOMY STORE SHOW-

bility of the entire section.

vanna with \$127,631.78.

that appear in this issue.

Scurry County

As the R S & P. officials have

G. R. Austin, Section Foreman,

tention and oblige.

Yours very truly

Yes, good place to live and a healthy place. to do with these crossings, as You BET. Best town, best people you know, but the people do not seem to understand this. I Yes, I would live in Snyder berealize the crossing is in bad cause of good citizens, the social condition, and have been asked and religious surroundings by the citizens and the High-Yes, best poor man's country in way department to take it up the world. with you and see if something Yes, good climate harmonious could be done as soon as possible. We are expecting to do

citizenship, finest water supply, most co-operative group in which I have ever lived. Yes-sir. It's a mighty good town

to live in Yes, because I like the people and the opportunities in a business way.

Question No. 2 said: "In your estimation, what is Snyder's greatest asset as a place which to live? Answers included:

The progressive spirit of its peo-

Best and cheapest water supply, everlastingly indebted to the rail Water.

Climate, water, city conveniences, tourist season

Its people

citizenship

altitude, with good people. Question No. 3 said: What Is

Snyder's greatest drawback, if Lack of a modern hotel Too darn many knockers.

Let's all get together. Lack of 100 per cent co-operation in all progressive moves

Permitting religious differences get too personal.

Snyder has none, just suits me. employ people who need work. Also need good hotel building for the traveling public.

Lack of surfaced highways. No drawbacks. Poverty.

Decided citizenship based on pre- year, and in face of present business conditions throughout the country judice and personalities. Lack of harmony in civic affairs, at large, bank deposits in the three A few knockers. Question N. 4 said: If you

were running the business of Snyder what would you do to make it the city you would like it to be? Answers said: Improvement on city streets

and water works. Give more employment to entirely local

See some of the so-called "grippers" kiss and make up and live their religion Revive spirit of town toward carrying out aggressive activity.

Set forth a definite, well outlined campaign for a hotel, a better supported band, a public park and and the Fluvanna bank with \$141,- novices. There is to be no charge for and report a very interesting meetauditorium, more pavement, school gymnasium. Harmony

Several things could be done to improve it.

Eliminate outside chain stores. Erect a first class hotel building, creamery plant and manufacturing plants. Do more paving in the residential section that the council had started. Make everybody love the other fellow better

A little more fellowship, and

pennies, nickels, dimes and gold less back-biting. pieces Saturday nrorning. A crowd Vote bonds for maintaining a Board of City Development and that taxed the capacity of the South side of the square was on the job gymnasium. Stress working together in harmony and less spleen against with Mrs. Jim Merket of China Grove being the lucky one to reyour fellow man.

ceive the \$5 gold piece. Vote bonds for street paving, city hall and make it possible for Snyder to be outstanding of merchandising and a great crowd-getter and the Economy Store small city in West Texas. more than reaped sales returns with Better co-operation among our the unusual piece of business pro-

Included in the above questions and answers are pointed facts and truths that all should read and learn. Thirteen different minds had a lot of thought with the questionnaire and if each and every citizen of Snyder would take the things that

## Church Observes Asked of R. S. & Unique Ceremony us that in most any town he visits, P. Railway Heads Sunday, June 8th you'll hear certain business men P. Railway Heads

tirely too high." But whether the Two Local Crossings in Bad Church of Christ Joins in Globe-Circling Church Birthday

variably a non-advertiser, seeking Railway heads would have the unit- Thomas M. Broadfoot, minister, is ed thanks and good wishes of every joining in one of the most unique person driving an automobile who services ever planned in the history is compelled to go over either of of Christendom. It is planning for their crossings here in Snyder. its greatest day June 8. This day Company officials have been asked marks the nineteen-hundredth many times to repair the crossings birthday of the church, and the and so insistent have local citizens churches of Christ around the world become that they asked Section are all joining in concerted and uni-

matter up with the proper author- great mass-meeting, all members in every church, large and small, are The following is a copy of a letter to take part. The memorial will centhat was mailed out of Snyder last ter around the table of the Lord's Supper which was inaugurated by the Lord himself as a memorial of His flesh and blood given for the sins of the world, and every congregation is endeavoring to have 100 percent of its members present. The total will be between five and six millions participating.

> Globe to Be Girdled At 11 a m., June 8, the services will begin in New Zealand, where are to be found the first churches of Christ west of the international date line. It will then be 6 p. m. Saturday, Central Standard time, in America. The service of commoration will move westward around the world as the hour of 11 a. m. Sunday arrives. Japan, Australia, China, Russia, Great Britain, and all lands are to partici-

The same chapter of Scripture (Acts 2) will be read. The same songs, including "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," will be sung in all lands and all languages. The globe is to be girdled, in one continuous twenty-four-hour service, ending in the churches of Christ in always been boosters for Snyder, Honolulu

The local congregation at the

ready to assist at all times, we W. corner of square, Snyder, Texas, work by fixing the two crossings, will join with all others in this hope they will keep up the good Snyder and Scurry county will be world-girdling service. Every member is being asked to arrange to be officials if they will come to our present. Men who work Sundays rescue now, ahead of the heavy that day and participate. The com-Ed. Note:-Speaking of perfect munion table will be kept spread Good churches, schools and good service, the R. S. & P. started to through the entire day for those Plenty of good water and fine ing. That's speed we would say and will carry the emblems to the homwe are stopping our presses to add es of those otherwise unable to at-Remarkable possibilities for future this valuable note to our story. We tend, if they will notify the church also thank Mr. Austin for advising before that time. All members of the church who are not identified with the local congregation, but live within the range of Snyder church are asked to attend here. Others who cannot attend are asked to have communion in the homes, All are cordially requested to notify the local pastor at once of their in-Million on Hand tentions that arrangements may be made. Bring baskets and have dinner on the ground. Suitable and Need manufacturing plants to Good Condition of Banks Re- convenient place will be arranged

## Ahead of the one million dollar Moslah Temple Shrine Band at Sweetwater

Total deposits amount to \$1.272 .-Free Concert to Be Given ing Mr. Curnette's removal to the 632.98 in the three institutions dividby Widely-Known Mued with The Snyder National Bank sical Organization having \$614.821.12; the First State

Shriners from all points of West property. and the First State Bank of Flu- Texas have been invited to Sweetwater next Sunday to hear the fa- PRESBYTERIAL MEETING mous Moslah Temple Shrine Band Total loans are shown to aggrewho will present a program. gate \$1,087,425.80 in the statements Following a concert on the square

the band is to go to the auditorium lene Presbytery, held a District Aggregate resources according to to present a show, which is to in- meeting at Stamford April 4th and the bank statements are \$1.614,602.- clude as principals "Madame Fa- 5th. 53 with The Snyder National Bank tima and Company." having \$828.714.57: The First State The show is to be presented for ed, and the following Snyder and Bank & Trust Co. with \$644,483.69 Shriners, their wives and friends and Fluvanna ladies weer in attendance

the entertainment or concert. Because of the call having been The band is being accompanied B. Shell, J. W. Crowley and J W issued just following the year's tax- by the potentate, Paul Rogers, and McCoach, and Miss Vera Stavely of es and with ranchmen in all sec- his aides.

### Killed in Wreck MEN! "WHEN DO WE EAT?" of of ob of of of of of of of of Near Roscoe

Girl Companion Killed and Three Others Are Injured

Virgil White, 25, step-son of A. M. Cordell of this city, and Miss Thelma Hash, 20, living near Rosscoe, were instantly killed Tuesday night near Roscoe when their car crashed into a parked truck on the Broadway of America highway, 3 miles west of Roscoe. Three other occupants of the car were slightly

The injured were John Hash, and Miss Margaret Hash, brother and sister of Thelma

Easter Cantata from Colorado, according to reports received here, when their car sideswiped a truck that had broken down and was parked by the roadside. The truck was practically off the paving, and its lights were burning, it was said.

White received fatal injuries to the

Following the accident the Odom ambulance went to Roscoe and The Snyder Choral Club, assistbrought Mr. White's body here ed by other singers of the city will No Contests Appeared in where it was prepared for burial, render the Easter Cantata, "The Funeral services for Mr. White were Crucifixion" in a Vesper Musical held at the Snyder C.emetery yes- service at the First Baptist Church, terday afternoon in charge of Rev. Wednesday evening. April 16th. The T. L. Nipp. Mother, step-father and cantata, by John Stainer, is a lovesister survive the young man who ly setting for the sublime story of had lived in Snyder many years.

. ANOTHER POULTRY BOOSTER IN COUNTY -

W. H. Sterling of the Ira Community has added his name to the list of diversification boosters for Scurry county by starting 3,600 Giles Garner leghorn eggs to hatching this morning. He is building a model poultry house and expects to have 1,000 laying pullets this

> Another Snyder resident will soon announce a 2.000 laying hen flock as quickly as his buildings are ready. Snyder and Scurry county are growing, folks.

Called to arrest a woman shop-lifter in Berlin, Detective Karl

Pfalzen found she was his fiancee.

After you have read the principal head lines on this page, let us call your attention to:

Page two-Read the half-page ad of the three Scurry County banks and special bargains of the "M" System store.

Page four-The special bargains offered by the Snyder

Page five-Piggly Wiggly specials.

Page six-Purina offering from Winston & Clements and famous Star Gas from Community Natural Gas Co. Page seven Sixth anniversary sale of Economy Dry Goods

No other newspaper that is issued will give you this same group of live-wire wide-awak news and specials. The three proceries with their specials alone are saving you many dollars every week and you find them exclusively in your home newspaper, the Times-Signal.

### Marriages "Faw Council Calls Down and Go Boom" in County Joke Law Receives Set-Back Whether or Not Council Will

from Romeos and Juliets in Old Scurry

With the new marriage laws in effect for one year, the fact that sion Monday night have set Mon-Scurry county weddings are falling day, May 5th as the date of a citybehind is evidence that when folks wide election as to whether or not want to get bound up in the holy the Citizens Electric Service Comrites of matrimony, there isn't any pany of Snyder will be granted a ter tests are necessary on the groom appearing in the franchise. and whether he has a healthy coat | Messrs. Geer, Rankin and Blekey ning over, it's nobody's business but present at the meeting. The coun-

morning in County Clerk Mable Y, the wishes of our local citizenship German's office show that the year as the matter may become quite previous to the present law, becom- heated before election day ing effective June 13, 1929, that 139 marriages were listed in the books, while the year just passed show but Pyron Schools

Official records show the followng marriages from June 13, 1928, to April 1, 1929:

July August September November December January February March Total Old Law New Law Statistics 1930, we have the following: July

August September October November December January . February

to introduce a bill in the 41st group matic activities of the school. It will against ladies wearing high slippers. be large enough to care for basket as if that could be any of his busi- ball with a court 44x84 feet as well

## Miss Hash's neck was broken and Choral Club and Friends to School Trustees Elected April 5

City Elections Saturday

The voting on school trustees the agony and death of Jesus Christ on the Cross. The production will be directed by Mr. Thomas Dawes es the place of P. C. Chenault. with Mrs. A. C. Preuitt the accompanist. The Musical Coterie Club is sponsoring this service with the trustee elections will not be availhope that the entire community will able until next Monday. Seventeen Those taking part in the cantata rural districts held elections Satur- the way a real school paper that eral points. As quickly as the re- are sponsoring. Sopranos-Mrs Fritz R. Smith, turns have been made, County Mrs. R. S. Snow, Mrs. J. E. Sen-Supt Bullock has promised us the tell, Mrs. C. E. Fish, Mrs. Hugh official list.

full of water. That a good flow of

level unless oil is discovered be-

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

The Knights Templar

Easter Sunday Services of the

Song, "All Hail the Power of Je-

Scripture Reading from Psalms

Quartet, "The Heavens Are Tell-

Duet-Geo. F. Smith and Munger

Notices and Obituary.

ng"-Ladies Quartet. Rotan.

Prayer, Sir Knight Carlin.

Sermon Sir Knight Wright.

Lord's Prayer.

Y. Lewis.

Benediction.

R. O. VonRoeder and Miss Ora Tenors—Willard Jones, Munger LATEST OIL NEWS Y. Lewis, I. W. Walton and A. J.

Baritones-R. H. Bell, Homer Springfield, A. A. Bullock and George F. Smith. The Vesper Musicale will start promptly at 7 o'clock.

Boren and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton.

Altos-Mrs. Pope Strayhorn, Mrs.

OFFICIAL ENUMERATORS

Official enumerators for Scur-

y county as furnished the Tim-

es-Signal by Dr. I. E. Barr, Cen-

Miss Georgiana Bowlin, Snyder.

Mr. J. C. Carter, China Grove,

Mr. Egan N. Cummings, Ina-

Mrs. A. Fairie Hargrove, Sny-

Mr. James O. Littlepage, Sny-

Mrs. Nelle Matlock, Fluvanna.

Mrs. Kate M. Thrane, Snyder.

Enumerators started in on

their work last week and are re-

porting great success with the

"counting of noses" in every sec-

"Crucifixion'

Will Be Given

Give Vesper Musicale

April 16th

tion of the county.

be interested.

Cody

Mr. Abner Rhoades, Snyder.

Gladys M. Anderson,

sus Supervisor, is as follows:

NO ADVERTISING ON HIGHWAYS

TO ALL DIVISION ENGINEERS:

This being campaign year we will fore that depth is reached. be very soon faced with the problem of candidates' posters and oth- ven miles north of Guinn No. 3 is 4-H Club boys of the county and er advertising information of that down to 4.325 feet and underream- members of the High School Vocanature on State highways. We have, ing with six inch casing was be- tional Agriculture class. for the past three years, barred ad- ing completed. Scouts are looking vertising from the rights-of-way, for something good to happen at and this has prevented merchants this well within the next 200 feet. and others from using said rightsof-way for informing the traveling public of their wares,

Two years ago we did not interfere with candidates' posters for the reason that many thousands of Snyder Commandery will be he'd bandry Department of Texas Tech. them were already on the rights-of- at the Methodist Church in Snyder way before we were aware of the ex- at 11 o'clock. All Sir Knights and tent of the problem, but we wish their ladies are expected and the this year to consider such signs of public is cordially invited. the same nature as merchants' or business men's advertising and prohibit their erection on the right-of- sus' Name."

We consider that with such notice given in advance it will not be detrimental to anyone and will be fair to all, and the Commission does not believe that any discrimination should be made between candidates for public office and merchants or others advertising.

aibb allchrist. State Highway Engineer.

### law on the books they won't hop ov- light and power franchise. Glenn er and proceed to get wedded as Sample, manager of the new comthey please. Marriages in Scurry pany, presented the matter to the county are less, but my goodness, Council. He announces that the when folks now desire to get bound new plant, if allowed to come to up, they hop in their car and in a Snyder, will cost \$175,000 and profew short hours are n New Mexico vision is made in the franchise that where the ceremony is quickly per- at any time within a ten year peformed and everybody is happy. Be- riod, that the city may purchase sides, in New Mexico no thermome- the plant at a stipulated amount

on his tongue or his pulse is run- of the Texas Electric Service were cil acted very wisely in their deci-Records made available Monday sion to leave the matter entirely to

NUMBER 43

Franchise Vote

Grant Light and Power

City Council in their regular ses-

Franchise Decided

for May Fifth

# Announce New "Gym" to Be Built

18 Progressive Rural School to Have Combination Auditorium-Gym

Snyder and Scurry county will rejoice with the student body and fa-12 culty of the Pyron Public School 139 with the announcement this week that the Board of Trustees of that Taking June 13, 1929, to April 1, thriving school district, M. A. Glass. S. P. Bowen and H. W. Beights decided by unanimous decision to erect on the campus a modern phy-

5 sical education building. The new building is to be a com-6 bination auditorium-gymnasium of 7 permanent construction, 60x100 feet and will be modernly equipped 4 throughout. It will provide one of 7 the largest auditoriums in West 2 Texas when completed and will take care of the many public gatherings The law appears to be about as held at Pyron. The building will alilly" as the legislator who wanted so have a spacious stage for dra-

as all other indoor sports. Physical education classes will be conducted in the building. T. J. Bryant is the popular and

beloved head of the school who has made remarkable strides in educational work and who has the good will and esteem of all with whom he has ever come in contact Pyron school has grown continuously for the past five years, having added during the time three teachers, a two class room and basement to the school building, a Home Economics and Shop room, and with the Saturday brought out no opposition new building to be erected, a still with the return of the same trus- brighter day for Pyron has dawned. tees to office in Snyder with the The 1930-31 scholastic census shows exception that Dr. J. G. Hicks tak- an increase of 59, making a total of 254, and here is sincere congra-According to County Judge Hor- tulations to the Pyron community ace Holley, returns for the rural for this great and good news that is now being made public.

Times-Signal presses now have on ay with contests appearing at sev- the students and faculty of Pyron

## Colorado Will Have Miniature Fat Stock Show

Reports Tuesday afternoon from Chamber of Commerce Bethe Guinn No. 3 well in the Camp hind Exhibit Feeding Out Springs neighborhood was down to Cattle by Boys 4.140 feet with the hole standing

More than seventy-five baby beef oil will be found at the well is the expression of oil scouts who seem calves are to be exhibited at the to know their business and the well Mitchell County Fat Stock Show, will continue down to the 5.000 foot Saturday, April 12. The show is sponsored by the Colorado Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of The Davis-Pender No. 1 well, ele- exhibiting fat cattle fed out by

Prizes are being offered by the Chamber of Commerce, local merchants and feed manufacturers to the calves making the greatest gain in 150 days. Other prizes are to be

given on best finished calves. The show will be judged by W. L. Stangel, Head of the Animal Hus-

Feeding work here is under direction of W S. Foster, county agent, and Doyle Williams, Vocational Agriculture Instructor.

DAWSON CO. LOSES

2ND ROAD ELECTION Dawson county lost out in their road bond issue. Tuesday, by an-

proximately ( ) votes. This was their second election.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Howard. a 7 1-2 pound girl, at the Emergency Hospital, Tuesday.

rest assent on its success. wholesome actions. The Ladies Social Clubs are invited to answer these questions. The Times-Signal struck them most, right to their would enjoy wholesome Doctor the above. Help the Town Doctor heart, improvements in mind, body in his weekly work on page four of and soul would accrue through such this issue.

motion.

# TO READERS OF THE TIMES-SIGNAL

ing: Mmes. C. R. Buchanan, Mary

No doubt many of us do not

know the high principles for

which the American Legion

stands: the wonderful work it

is accomplishing and the great

progress it is making. While

each local post has fun and so-

cial get-togethers the Ameri-

can Legion stands for medical

aid, hospitals, financial help

for the disabled veteran, his

family and the orphans and

Who knows but that you or I

may be the next one to fall by

the wayside and need the help

of the Legion; and do not forget

buddy that the' you are not

membered with the Legion it is

at your service. For this reason

to line up with YOUR LEGION

and watch this wonderful work

The Will Layne Post at Sny-

der is giving a banquet Mon-

day night. Not that it intends

to try to compel you to join the

Legion but that we ex-service

men might get together for a

good time and at the same time

meet the man on the outside

and see and decide for himself

the benefits to be derived from

The Legion needs you, and

surely you need the Legion.

come in and dine with us and

Your comrade in peace as in

The American Legion Boys.

"SWAP" HOMES

Thrane property, he is placing a

poultry project on the spacious

grounds that are included in the

Presbyterian women of the Abi-

HELD AT STAMFORD

O. P. Thrane and R. H. Curnette

we will endeavor to make you

glad that you were here.

membership with the Legion.

ne you should not neglect

widows of these men.

Page three-Get the dates of the One Cent Rexall store sale

that will be on at both Stinson drug stores. Laundry and the Helpy-Selfy store.

Page eight-The three bank statements and page of classi-

and hot news from Star Feed & Hatchery.

# Scurry County Bankers Say

To The Farmers Of This Section

Do you want to take 10c or less for your cotton this year? That prospect is before us. What can we do about it? The most practical thing, in our opinion, is to plant enough feed on your farms for your own use. This can be done by every farmer in Scurry county. It has never yet been done. If we will only do this one thing we will be able at least to get by even if cotton does sell for 10

Reduction of cotton acreage is the only possible thing that will prevent a low price for cotton this year. This is being advocated by the Farm Relief Board and the Agricultural Departments of our State and Nation. It is self evident.

Raising enough feed for our own use is not all that is necessary to correct the situation but it is a step that is easy and practical.

We strongly urge upon our farmers that they do this

UNLESS SOME CHANGE IS MADE IN OUR FARMING OPERATIONS, THE DAY IS COMING WHEN THE BANKS WILL BE UNABLE SAFELY ADVANCE MONEY TO FINANCE PRODUCTION OF COT-TON ALONE

First State Bank & Trust Co. The Snyder National Bank First State Bank Fluvanna

## LOCALS

Saturday, at Morton.

R. E. Meredith of Sweetwater was Snyder visitor Sunday.

as calling on home folks Monday. and Warren Dodson.

H. C. Teague and H. L. Champion vent to McCamey Friday on busi-

E. B. Hull of Sweetwater visited his mother, Mrs. D. J. Hull, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of Sweetwater visited Snyder relatives

Dr. I. E. Barr, Census Supervisor of Lubbock, was a Snyder visitor,

Dr. Sed A. Harris and neice, Miss Chloe Harris, visited relatives at mherst Sunday.

Mrs. Robt. Welborn of Amherst is he guest of her sister, Miss Chloe Harris, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Graham of sherwood, spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Johnson spent sunday in Baird. Mrs. Johnson renained for several days visit.

J. L. Caskey and W. L. Jones of Hermleigh went to Ft. Stockton on isiness last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Ruby English of Abilene was he gues of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Smith and family over Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Randals and son Jimmie spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. F. P. Anderson at

Fred Yoder, student at McMurry College, at Abilene, spent his midterm vacation with his parents the

Mrs. Robert Curnutte, Jr., and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, visited Mrs R. N. Wilson at Sweetwater

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and baby daughter of Big Spring were Sunday guests in the O. P. Thrane

lockney are visiting Miss Elizabeth Smith, and other Snyder relatives

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitfield of Ralls visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Joyce and other relatives over the

Mrs. W. W. Gross of Fort Worth arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gross, and Snyder friends

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cloud of Al-

bany spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cauble and family. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Covey and

son, John, Jr., of Lubbock, visited Snyder relatives and friends over he week end. Mrs. Robert Hemby of Sweetwat-

er, came Monday for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Howard McDonald and family. Mrs. R. Medlen of Roaring Springs

who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. W. J. Ely and family, returned to her home last week. Misses Margaret Dell Prim, Polly

Porter, Gladys Bullard and Thelma

Leslie, attending school at Lubbock Tech, spent the week end with home Supt. C. Wedgeworth will leave comorrow for Temple to be at the

bedside of Mrs. Wedgeworth who has not been improving as well as

and Cecil McBride were visitors at

Sweetwater Sunday.

Mrs. P. M. Chambers and daugher Mrs. Gwendolyn Sams went to Pt. Stockton Monday for a few days visit with their husband and father, P. M. Chambers, who recently tablished a business there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Templeton of Houston, who have been visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Templeton and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Joyce and other Snyder relatives, for the past ten days, will return their home Friday.

H. H. Thomas returned home rom Dallas Monday and was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Sr., of Paris Toxas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren and on went to Fort Worth today for week end visit with Mrs. Boren's

Clarice Hartley, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Emergency Hospital last Thurstay is improving nicely.

### LIONS CLUB ENJOY **WEEKLY LUNCHEON**

The ladies of the First Christian Church have made themselves very popular with the Lions Club in proriding fine tasty foods for the

Pres. Warren Dodson in a most autocratic manner stated that after May, that he would take a recess, and which brought forth a brand new name for him, that of "Mus-

Prize winners in the Clean-Up prize contest of the Chamber of Commerce were named, Judges in- ton folks to take an air-line route Tracy T. Smith of Big Spring cluded Mayor Towle, Ralph Hicks straight through into West Texas.

First prize went to Fred Day, son Hermleigh cut-off will be open to of Commissioner Lum Day who had traffic within 45 days. between 110 to 120 tow sacks of In a short talk by Joe Merritt, nual club race in Hempstead, Eng., old cans, making three wagon loads. he said that he had been living in Ivison with 62 tow sacks full.

close fourth with 32 sacks. "The clean-up in Snyder was to the shimmering heights of most successful," declared Warren delight. Joe invited all his friends

with a fine American flag.

Judge Holley brought good news of the formation of a new Plains to Gulf Highway Association that will enable Galveston and Hous-The judge also declared that the arrest.

Second prize went to Truman the same spot for over 25 years and "still waiting for rain" but that it Third prize to J. W. Johnson, Jr., would come and launched into a been ordered to pay for a window with 40 sacks, M. M. Clark was a beautiful shower of oratory that he broke getting out of a church carried himself and his audience in which he had been locked

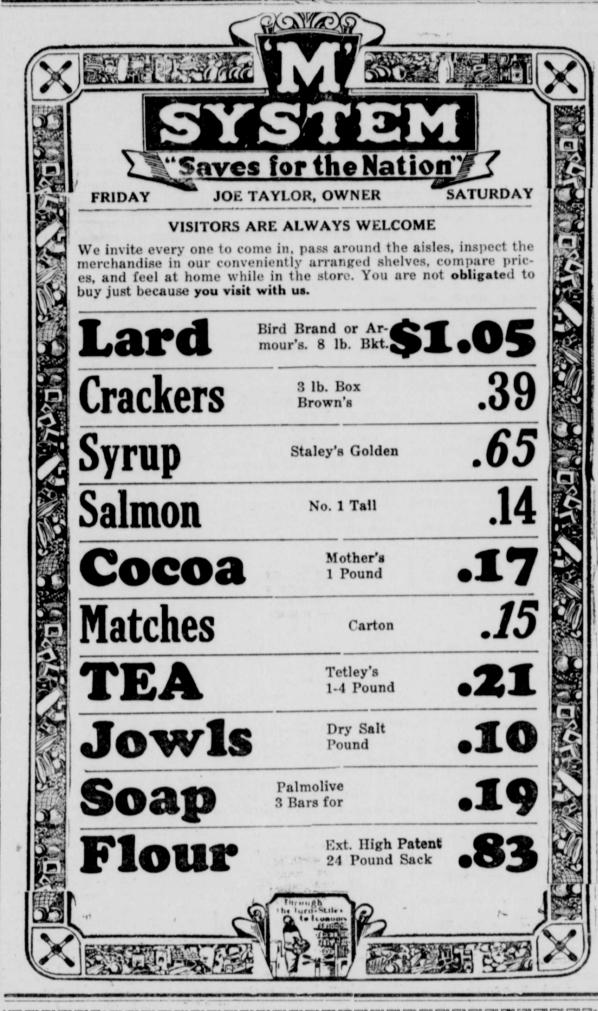
H. H. Thomas presented the club place tomorrow with a big free feed thrown in.

Ollie Morrow, Joe A. Merritt and Ollie Morrow gave a brief address Sherman Blakely were introduced that stressed the needs for good roads and the amount of money that is daily being received here through tourist traffic

> Karl Froenheim, a handsome burglar of Dresden, has received a hun-

swimming in water filled with ice.

John Holsten of Derby, Eng., has



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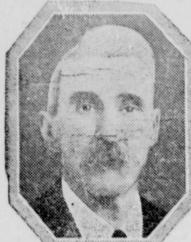
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out this entire section

## THREE ACRES IS FARM, SAY

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definition was agreed upon.

The question is not how much land years ago. cords as four farms, because the probably cut a little hay or raise keeping bees, and all dairies in

BENEVOLENT SOVEREIGN



One of the most important commo- | car lately, his first step upon getting dities used throughout America at the out will be to have some grease or dust

"I suffered for two years with kidney trouble, said Mr. M. D. Abbott 600 Fast Hattie street Fort

pains. Night risings were frequent.

If she has time, she cleanses her we leave him for the rest of the day face of the remains of a liberal coat and return to the original scene at My stomach, too, added to my mis of cold cream (which contains alery. Anything I ate caused gas and cohol) adds a little powder, rouge and a severe pain in the pit of my stom- lipstick (which contain alcohol) and lief at Mr. Citizen's departure, and "Konjola is the only medicine shaves and probably uses a shaving made with alcohol.

right to the spot in my case and I car hasn't the right percentage of al- than any other single product. Milpraise this wonderful medicine for all that it has done for me. A medial t

tain portion of the land, that por- cultural products is the criterion. Farm Is all Land Farmed by tion would go down as a separate On the other hand, a large coun-

acres will be registered as a farm Actual farming or agricultural op- Myrtle in Brown county. The young-A farm, according to the Census unless it produced more than \$250 erations must be carried out before est, Annie, was born in Scurry Bureau is all the land farmed by one worth of farm products last year, any tract of land will be classed county. person, whether it is three acres or In the Census of 1920 if a piece of in this category. A large country esment officials to decide what should a farm regardless of how little it lawns and clipping the hedges. If be considered a farm by the enu- produced, but this year none of the estate is of more than three merators during the census to be these small tracts will be counted acres, however, a very small amount taken in April. Much study and unless they produced \$250 worth of of agricultural products could give years of practical experience were products, regardless of how many it the rank of a farm, regardless of necessary before the short, concise people spent their full time culti- whether the products amounted to vating the area. (It is estimated \$250 or not. In such a case as this, Dr. L. C. Gray and Dr. O. E. Bak- that approximately 5,000 tracts of it would be up to the judgment of er, of the Department of Agricul- land of less than three acres in the the census enumerator to decide ture, assisted Census officials in de- United States are farmed by indi- whether the agricultural operations ciding upon what should be called viduals who give their full time to were being carried out. Farm land the occupation.) This change in the is considered "operated" not only The amount of farm land owned classification of farms is the only when cultivated crops are raised on by one person has nothing to do difference between the Census Bu- it, but also when it is used to any with the definition of a farm so far reau's regulations for farm enum- significant extent for pasture or for as the Census Bureau is concerned eration in 1930 from those of ten cutting hay.

does he own but how does he op- There is necessarily a borderland not usually considered by the averate or farm. A man who owns 300 between what is a farm and what it erage person as farming comes acres might farm half of it him- is not Small places on the edges of within the Census Bureau's definiself and rent the other half out towns or villages are often the hom- tion. All market and truck gardto three tenants, 50 acres each. This es of city workers who undertake ens, fruit orchards, nurseries, greenwould go down on the census re- to keep a cow, some chickens, and houses, poultry yards, places for

present time is alcohol—believe it or not. "Wets" may cheer at this statement and "Drys" may jeer, yet the facts support the claim.

Mr. and Mrs. Citizen shut off an alcohol. If his windshield is of nonsharm clock and proceed to crawl out shatterable glass, alcohol was used in

bott, 600 East Hattie street, Fort Worth. "I have scarcely been able to do any work. Lifting, or turning my do any work. Lifting, or turning my

then dashes downstairs, while hubby proceeds to bathe and beautify herself gives himself an alcohol rubdown, with perhaps a dozen preparations

that did me any good. I now feel cream and a face lotion, both of which The preparations she uses in her better than I have for many a day. contain alcohol. He cleans his teeth housecleaning contain alcohol. If she I can eat what I wish without suffering and the pains in my back are

with an alcohol-containing toothpaste or powder, and if he guards his
sticky condition, an alcohol preparagolden locks he is also using a hair tion overcomes the difficulty.

gone. My kidneys now are functioning normally. Konjola has gone

It's a cold winter morning and if the lar, everyday use perhaps more times Denatured alcohol enters into regucine that did all Konjola did for me can help others and I am retains alcohol. And if Mr. Citizen has bluing, cleaning fluids, mirrors and a

is no such thing. But when taken land farmed by each man is con- a large garden or a small crop. If

the agricultural products from such On the other hand, a man might a piece amounted to more than \$250 all be put down together as one berries or asparagus on a lot 50 by swept the country farm. If, however, a separate man- 100 feet, his place would be returnager were hired to supervise a cer- ed as a farm. The value of the agri- and 2 great-grandchildren, of which

try place of 10, 15, or 20 acres may

a farm census was taken in the lived a year (1915) with them and him in his new location. United States, there were 15,151 never knew them to have a quarfarms of less than three acres. The rel of any sort. And that is the If some folks were to truthfully

-"All the land which is directly ty's oldest and best loved couples on speculation. farmed by one person, either by his March 23, 1930. own labor alone or with the assistance of members of his household or hired employees"-has remain- BATTERY BROODER ed practically the same since 1870, the first year in which it was used by the Census Bureau. If the figures for different censuses are to ed into the new battery brooders ame definitions. When the census full capacity, the new project will ten change records show that there are six take care of 36,000 chickens. The million farms in the country at one baby chicks are all from the quality time and five million at another, the flocks that Mr. Garner has at his meaning of the word "farm" must ranch, west of town be the same for the two periods if | Since Mr. Garner made his opening useful conclusions are to be drawn, announcement of the start of this census officials have pointed out.

of the state have come to Snyder HONORS SHOWERED : brooder project is brand new here ON GOLDEN WEDDING and is eliciting no end of happy ANNIVERSARY PAIR : comment.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* SNYDER MUSIC CO. MOVES Sunday, March 23, 1930, relatives gathered together at the beautiful The Snyder Music Co., operated home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Davis by J. C. McGlothlin, which has been to honor their Golden Wedding an- located just south of the Palace niversary, which, according to the Theatre moved this week to the calendar, should have happened on the Thursday previous. Fifty years. What a long time nowadays for a couple to live together that long and in this instance, seems to knit the tie that binds closer every day. Mr. F. L. Davis, or Uncle Frank as he is better known to those who know and love him, was born Oct. 7, 1856, in Calkwon county, Mississ-

Mary Allen, or Mrs. Davis, as she is better known, was born in Marion county, Ark., Nov. 27, 1857. There The countless thousands of endorsements of Konjola have proven that different owners. He might rent a form regardless of how much or of age and she 22. Of this union 8 it makes good, even in the most few acres on shares, a few from farm, regardless of how much or of age and she 22. Of this union 8 somebody else for money rent, and how little time the city worker gave children were born, 5 boys and 3 Konjola is sold in Snyder, Texas the rest from other people on dif- to his farming pursuits, and regard- girls. These children are a joy to at Stinson Drug Co. and by all the ferent terms. The different pieces of less of how small the tract of land their parents and a credit to their best druggists in all towns through- land might be widely separated. If tended, Indeed, if a man living on country. All are still living except they were all farmed and managed Fifth Avenue of New York City rais- a daughter, Virgie, who died in 1920 by one man, however, they would ed more than \$250 worth of straw- during the flu epidemic which

This couple has 16 grand children all are living.

Of the children, Jim and Hugh were born in Marion county, Ark-No tract of land less than three not necessarily qualify as a farm. kansas; Mack, Walter, Lewis and

Mr. and Mrs. Davis moved to Snyder He paid \$1.00 and \$1.50 an acre for the land. He raised his family there and called it home until the Great War caused him to sell out and move to town, where

Neighbors who have lived by them and others who know them no doubt think the world of them, but we doubt if they really appreciate their wonderful qualities. While not

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near cities, even though little land an educated man, Mr. Davis has east side of the square, and are The people of former romantic men and statesmen, is complained is employed, are, for the census raised his family up to be good citi- now occupying the building former- days used to inquire "When shall of now for not producing ball playpurposes, farms, provided they zens, given all who would take it, ly used by Moffett & Noble, gent's we meet again?" are probably ask- ers. IS OLD KING ALCOHOL produced in 1929 agricultural pro- a helpful start in life and has plenty furnishers and tailors. ducts of the value of at least \$250. for his old age. He is a man of Mr. McGlothlin states that sever- do we eat?"

N. P. Cochran.

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brooder idea, and which was re-

ported in the daily press, many interested farmers from distant points

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total number of farms in the na- reason why friends and relatives report their principal occupation to were able to celebrate the Golden the census takers, they would have The general definition of a farm Anniversary of one of Scurry coun- to say it is losing their money in

> In spite of all efforts to abolish illiteracy, many of the automobile drivers of Texas do not seem to be STARTED TUESDAY able to read the warning signs along

Mark Elsom, a Chicago newsboy, be valuable for purposes of com- that Giles Garner has started on was given a watch by a customer to parison, they must be based on the West Bridge street. When running whom he had returned some forgot-

ing in these prosaic times, "When

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such evidence that true economy comes from advancement and refinement. There are four extra-long, chrome-vanadium springs controlle

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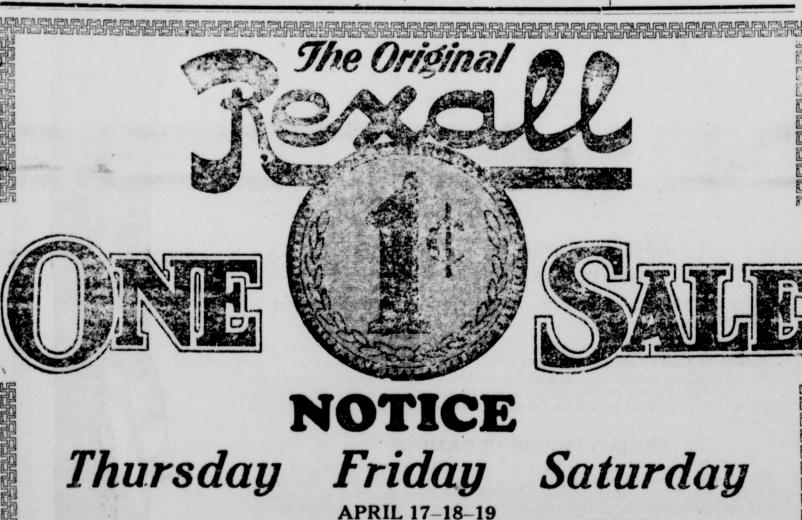
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The question of taking the federal census in Snyder and Scurry county has ceased to be one of future anticipation, for at this time the enumerators are busy with the task of actually counting those who live within the confines of the city and county. For fifteen days these workers will apply themselves in an effort to list every man, woman and child who claims this as their home. It is a big task but it can be properly handled and everyone made to feel that nothing has been left

undone if all will take the time can tell if your name has not to co-operate with the forces in been listed. Phone it in, ask for charge of the assignment. a count and thus become a loyal It is important that this city citizen. Your Chamber of Comhave a full count, if for no other merce, the Lions Club, and a reason than to confirm the belarge number of other civic lief of the native citizens that bodies in Snyder are urging you we have shown a marked and to lend your assistance. These above normal growth in the past enumerators have said that any ten years. If this growth, which assistance given them will be all of us have pointed to with graciously accepted and appresome degree of pride, is given ciated, for they desire to comofficial confirmation through plete their duty and leave the the channels of the federal cenfield with no dissatisfaction. sus, then we shall have the rare All of us have a place in this privilege of swelling further our line of duty and if we will simfeelings of pride. There is no ply make a decided effort to question but what there are beholp with the census program tween four and five thousand then there will be no regrets: people in this city. Every tan-Snyder will have all its people gible proof indicates that. The counted and thus be assured enrollment in the local schools. that the report is authentic and the service connections, telephones, number of houses are The same thought goes for all direct evidence of the ap-

Low is what will the count show -the federal ceus is report which will be final and official. This is a question that can best be answered by the manner in which we are to co-operate with the official enumerators. Seventy-five percent of the local population will be listed and in every way accounted for in short order, but the remaining twenty-five percent will be away from home, indifferent, or in some fashion hard to get con-

tact with. Don't be one of the

latter class. You and you alone

proximate population of Snyder.

The water connections of the

city water system alone show

proof of around 5,000, if we are

to guage from the standards of

reliable authorities But all these

are beside the question. What

we are all concerned about right

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that the following is, to the best of

his knowledge and belief, a true

as, for April 1st, 1930. State of Texas:

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WHY DO YOU BUY WHAT YOU BUY WHERE YOU BUY IT?

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a special group of Town Doc- why? tor articles in which is set forth those things that an industry, manufacturer or individual interested in a community, desires to know before taking definite action; information desired other than, and in addition to, the regular technical data required.)

you ever heard about anything of this kind when you read this.

It doesn't make any difference here what you buy or where you buy it-It's WHY you buy WHERE you buy.

Whenever you buy anything there is a reason for buying it at the place or store where you buy it. You may not stop to think of that rea- Mary, the witty Irish maid. The Weatherford Democrat, when he son, but it's there just the same.

That reason may be (1) convenience, (2) necessity, (3) personal as- Supt. J. C. Carter is extending an Judge James D. Hamlin.' The two sociation with the place or someone in that place, (4) because you LIKE invitation to all points of the coun- friends greeted each other warmly. to buy at that place (service and atmosphere) (5) selection of merchan- ty to meet with them that night. It was their first meeting since dise. (6) kind of merchandise the place sells, (7) habit, and (8) price. A small admission charge will be 1906 when they had been associated and a bit over. There are one or two others but the above cover the reasons governing made.

Now we all know that as far as convenience and necessity are con-Now we all know that as far as contended and the third, cerned, the community where we live has the advantage, and the third, DID YOU EVER STOP "personal association," favors our own community. No. 4 or "because you like to". CAN be favorable to the community, but all too often we would rather, from the enjoyment standpoint, buy elsewhere.

No. 5, "selection of merchandise," is not always in favor of local ... stores, and that is one reason why so many people want to, and do, go out of town to buy certain things. The merchant says he cannot carry of the says he ca large stocks-he can IF he does the business to warrant it. Whether he does that or not depends on two things-one is himself, the other is you. But that is another subject.

No. 6 is absoluely up to the merchant—he can handle good goods or the other kind and that is strictly his business; but from a commun- Texas, Times. Ranger is one of ity standpoint which is YOUR business, a lot of stores with a lot of cheap merchandise create a cheap impression.

No. 7, "habit", is one of the greatest factors in selling today. We told me about a hotel in Mineral are all creatures of habit. What we do once is easier to do the second time Wells where all West Texas meet. beach for the children. A few blocks away is a private golf course, and and each time thereafter, and soon we do things and go places from force I am interested and am going over

No. 8, "price." Here is a real reason. Many people will say price hasn't anything to do with it; that whats count is quality first, price second. There is truth in that, but the fact remains that more of us are cafe in Paris that if one sat there esque Palo Pinto county—A region morning services of the First Methocoaxed into stores on the price reason, than anything other. It is second long enough everyone he knew that is steeped in Indian tradition dist church. Rotan, Post and Colo-

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statement of the ownership, man- CHINA GROVE SCHOOL agement etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the of August 24, 1912, embodied in will be the scene of a three act comlations, printed on the reverse side Friday night, April 18. of this form, to wit:

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PRESBYTERY AT BAIRD session at Baird, April 15th to 17th. Sadie, and marries her. Statement of the Ownership, Man- Those who will go from Snyder in- Betty's and Carlisle's child is unagement, Circulation, etc., Required clude Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Lambert expectedly restored through the exby the Act of Congress of August and Judge C. R. Buchanan

RANANAS

PEAS

above caption, required by the Act The China Grove School house vast empire of West Texas. section 4411, Postal Laws and Regu- edy drama, "The Silver Lining", lobby of the Baker with my friend, circus. The following composes the cast

the publishers and editors are Carlisle Hartley Clarence Newby Valley Valle

George F. Smith and J. W. Rob- Betty Hartley Mrs. Clarence Newby Dawson, the butler \_ Herman Webb Mary, Irish maid Gladys Colier Smith & Roberts, Snyder, Texas. Sadie Saunders ... Mrs J. C. Carter That the known bondholders, Anne Harcourt Lula Mae Seale mortgagees, and other security hold- Rev. Samuel Hartley \_\_ J. C. Carter Flossie B. Seale

Betty's child was stolen nine years ago. Rev. Hartley visits his son, Sworn to and subscribed before Carlisle, and is stunned to the core me this 2nd day of April, 1930. at modernism of Betty and her home, but catches a new vision. He (My commission expires June, 1931) attempts reformation, and to some extent is himself reformed by Sadie, three time bridesmaid, and Anne, The Abilene Presbytery will be in three times bride. He falls hard for

ploits of Dawson, perfect butler, and

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nature for most of us to be taken in by a bargain-especially the ladies -and if we can, or THINK we can, buy something for less it appeals to us. The price reason DOES influence us.

Now do not misunderstand this or get the wrong impression. Whe- who cannot go back to his first buyther one store or one kind of store actually sells for less or not doesn't er, or, as a solicitor, to the firm enter into this. All we are interested in now is whether price is a reason which gave him his first order, is it is it is it is it is it is it.

Now, why DO you buy where you buy it? It doesn't make any dif- in Hell. ference where, in your town or some other place, but-why? What attracts you to stores? If you buy mail order, why? No matter WHERE,

Sit down and write out your reasons, in a letter of not more than No modern newspaper can win a People's leader is in the services. 100 words, and send it to me. FOR EVERY LETTER THAT IS PUBLISH- large circle of renders unless it is. The public is invited to these ser-ED, I WILL SEND THE WRITER MY PERSONAL CHECK FOR ONE absolutely trustworthy and renders vice at 10 in the morning and 8 This article has nothing to do with 'Buy at Home," "Be Loyal to DOLLAR. You can write as many letters as you like. Of course you will public service. And advertising and p. in. Services continue through Home Town Merchants," or even "Try the Home Folks First." Forget all have to sign your name, but I will give you my word that if you say so news are one and indissoluble. your name will never be used or published. There is no catch to this, and it is open to everyone, especially the ladies and the farmers.

Do this (it will help you and it will "Help Build Snyder",

clouds surely have a silver lining. exclaimed with delight, 'There's

TO THINK

Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Okla.

While in West Texas a few days ago I called on my old friend, Boyce House, editor of the Ranger, health resort city. Mr. Baker has Utah's 11,500; Texas', 9,000. those splendid West Texas cities that is forging ahead so rapidly, hotel is a swimming pool for the miles from a gallon of gas.

would pass along. Somewhat the and frontier lore." same might be said of the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells, at least as far as West Texas is concerned. This new hostelry-not surpassed tor of the Sydney (Australia) Sun, in beauty and luxury even in the says: greatest cities-was opened only a That truth and service win in few months go, but already it has advertising as in every other hu-WILL GIVE COMEDY become the gathering point and man activity. meeting place of the citizens of the There were days when much ad-

R. K. Phillips, publisher of the But time has taught every per- Snyder visitors Tuesday.

guests and a wading pool and a

son concerned in salesmanship that of honesty is the best policy.

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in publishing a newspaper in the These figures have just been then small town of Amarillo. Mr. worked out by the American Motor-

. Hamlin had turned to the legal Easterners don't drive as far, usprofession with brilliant success and ually, as westerners in representing a huge ranch which In Massachusetts, the yearly milewas divided into hundreds of farms, age runs to about 8,000; in Cali-

he had gained a position as an em- fornia, it's 14,000. pire builder. This reunion is but New Mexicans are the longest Angela Scott typical of scenes in the spacious drivers, they travel about 15,800 mil-

only for a few minutes, that I do 5-cent gasoline tax, too. not see some friend of other days. Washington's motorists average "It is a wonderful hotel that has about 10,600 miles a year; Idaho's, had attempted suicide, was sen-

been built in the pleasure and about 10,000; Oregon's the same; tenced to take a two weeks' vacaspent a million and a half-and is The figures are based on the as- in court. not through spending. Beside the sumption that the motorist gets 20

beach for the children. A few blocks KNIGHT TEMPLARS

## EASTER SERVICE

and spend a couple of days to see what I can see. Mr. House said:

Doating and Indian land and "It was once said of a sidewalk their ancient boulders in pictur- observed Easter Sunday at the rado members will join with this city in the services.

Snyder Commandery with a mem-H. Campbell Jones, managing edibership of 180 has many members living outside of Scurry county. They may be found in Wyoming, cally up to the mark-appetite uncer-Alabama, Louisiana and Colorado.

### STATE COMMANDER HERE

vertising were as far from fact as "A few Sundays ago I was in the the advance posters of a traveling the American Legion accompanied skin, energy, pcp. Get "GMD" from by V. Earl Earp, Sweetwater, were your druggist in either fluid or tab-

CHURCH Cal C. Wright, Paster

The revival services opened with Today only the person of subtlest two fine congregations last Sunday. intellect can separate advertising The pastor is doing the preaching from news. And most times he is with E. D. Curry directing the singing. Miss Irene Meador, Young

### PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

The annual Senior Class play of If you're an average American the Ira High School will be held at their high school auditorium. Priday night, with Mrs. King directng the production. "When a Fellow

Needs a Friend. The cast of characters includes: Tom Derker Sigmund Lloyd Bob Mills Ernest Wiggins Mrs Reese Mayme Giddins Jerry Smith Lacy Crabtree Juanita Lloyd Lester Bryce William Denker Buster Lewis Ethel Verle Falls Alice King Elaine Lynne Anice Clark Addie Brown Time-A Friday morning in Nov-

Joseph Taylor of Chicago, who tion, for which money was raised

Are You

Successful? From the day that a young man starts out to seek his first posi-

tion to the end of his business life, his health and personal appearance are not physi-

tain, digestion poor, and a general sense of incapacity and weakness, take DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. It renews the blood with the vital life-giving red corpuscles ets. Ingredients printed on label.

Drastic Prices Reductions On Laundry & Dry Cleaning The Snyder Laundry, in line with its policy of live and let live, is now mak ing a reduction on Rough Dry work, a service of which we sell more than any other that we do. Our former price of nine cents a pound will now be Eight Cents A Pound DRY CLEANING PRICES Dry Cleaning and Pressing \_\_\_75c and up, per garment Men's Suits Ladies Dresses 50c to \$1.50 Cash & Carry Men's Suits C & P 50c Present business conditions are making it mandatory for us to lower our prices and enable our customers to enjoy our service more. We are taking our sacrifice in profit as others are doing and will do so until conditions change. SPRING HOUSE CLEANING Curtains, Draperies, Washable Rugs we will do at a bargain price and will gladly come to your home and give you an estimate on the entire house, or by the room. Home owners should be particular about this type of work before they send their home things out. We guarantee to save you money. SPECIAL DURING MONTH OF MAY Five Quilts or Blankets So far as we know, the Snyder Laundry has the lowest price for this type of work anywhere in Texas. It's trading dollars but we are making new friends and adding customers to our list.

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## Gubernatorial Race Bids Fair to Outlast Nine Innings This Year

This year's political game will take more than nine innnigs, if every candidate for governor is to have an inning. Here's the box Prospective batters that havn't definitely entered the line-up, are DAN MOODY-New prison fight; readjusted taxes, lobby-free

. . . . . LYNCH DAVIDSON-Business practice; new penitentiary system. T. W. DAVIDSON-Prison and highway reform.

These are in the field. Besides the three prospectives, there are an even dozen candidates in the field now. In tabloid: EARLE B. MAYFIELD—No state property tax; lobby is parasite; anti-chain store; "free" lawmakers. THOMAS B. LOVE-Wants on ticket; would not support man of

Al Smith Type; ultra-dry. JAMES E. FERGUSON-Tax resources; "You can vote for one of JAMES YOUNG-Better tax policy; tax resources; supported by

. . . . . BARRY MILLER-Now lieutenant governor; platform not out; criticized by Moody on pen bill.

W. GREGORY HATCHER-Anti-chain banks; enforce trust laws; adjust taxes; more economy. T. N. MAURITZ-Five per cent income tax; state property tax;

evy on resources; farm lobby, too.

E. G. SENTER-Court reform; willing to withdraw in favor of KATIE DAFFAN-A woman imbued with ambition to serve her

O. F. HOLCOMBE-Ex-Houston mayor says he's running. CHARLTON PROWN-Hickory-shirt disciple of Hot-Dog Tate. FRED ROBINSON-Publicist who believes the state needs an able

inspecting the new school building.

though the work was slowed up

DALLAS PARTY BRING

President Arthur L. Kramer of the

Dallas Chamber of Commerce, in

was highly welcomed. More than 100

Pres. Kramer, following his brief

western Life Insurance Co., who

HAVE PARTY

### Meet Mt. Ishbel, Lofty Peak in Canadian Rockies, Named After Ishbel MacDonald, Daughter of Britain's Premier



By Mrs. J. A. Martin

All of us passed April first un-

Prayer meeting was well attended

variety of expressions as well as

worldly life. As one man expressed

panied by his wife and daughter,

We hear lots about women put-

ting things over, and they generally

do. Our women have been trying to

get money to paint the church house

Jeff Cargile is taking the census

of our community and other com-

E. L. Peterson left Saturday for

S. O. McFall and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with W. O. McFall and family of Clair-

Bert Smith and family of Aber-

50 Years' Use

of Black-Draught

of Portersville,

of Black-

since, when I needed a medicine for

cons ipation. Il

la, "my mother

Port Arthur to attend a Shriner's

Miss Kelly of Ralls, Texas

ement he was filling his

When Britain's premier. Ramsay guished public service. For instance pass MacDonald, and his distinguished there is Mt. Queen Mary, named after John Murray Gibbon, well known daughter. Ishbet, visited Canada recently they accomplished more than after the late Earl Haig. Mt Smuts there is Simpson Pass. 6.940 feet up named in honor of General Jan C amity and mutual understanding Smuts member of the League of Na son. Governor of Hudsons Bay Coinlabel's name will now live forever, for tions, who recently visited the United pany, who crossed it on his journey states and the Dominion, Mt. King round the world in 1841 Near the 9.440 feet high, has been named Mount Albert, named in honor of Belgium's Banff Springs Hotel is Mt. Rundle, a Ishbel in her honor. The Canadian ruler, and many others. The town of fine big peak, so-called in honor of Rockies, termed by Edward Whymper Banff was named by Lord Strathcona Rev Robert T Rundle missionary to conqueror of the celebrated Matter-horn "Fifty Switzerlands Rolled into One", has a large number of mountain Then, too, there is Lake Louise, gem "Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockpeaks and even passes and takes of the Canadian Rockies, about 45 ics" so-called because of the striking named after celebrities, some of whom miles from Banff, named in honor of similarity of its formation to that of were prominent in their discovery: H. R. H. Princess Louise, wife of the the great Swiss peak Assimiboine is of whom merited this signal Marquis of Lorne. Canada's former an Indian name meaning "to cook mor by brave actions or distin- Governor-General Quite recently a with stones".

B. M. Newton of Fort Worth accompanied a friend here Sunday in Sam Draper of Amarillo was a to return here tomorrow

harmed, but several of our people Polar visitor Sunday. just had to fool somebody, and Andy Cochran and Ben Petersome of them fooled themselves, son with their families were Sun-Johnnie Hoyle, for instance, tried to day guests of John Davis and fam-

drown out ground squirrels and to ily Mrs. C. C. Randolph is on the

Saturday night, Christian life has a BAND CONCERT

himself the different prayers and The first open air band concert testimonies made a variety and made the service interesting. People of the 1930 season was enjoyed Sunof all denominations and those of day afternoon, when the High none meet in the prayer service School gave a concert from the band here, Bro. A. C. Elkins will lead next stand at the public square. The crowd gave their approval of each A good crowd met for church number with a loud honking of Sunday afternoon. Bro. J. I. Kelly of automobile horns.

daughter of Plainview were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Smith Sun-

Mr. Albert Sanders and family of Spur were guests of A. C. Cargile and family Monday

correspondent for Fluvanna, and as such is authorized to receive renewal and new subscriptions. Cooperate with him by sending your news and subscriptions to him.

### Church Services

Sunday school attendance was reported good again Sunday. Next Sunday will be regular some the past week We are sure preaching day at the First Baptist they found that we were erecting a and Fluvanna Baptist churches. At fine modern building, something to that date the Fluvanna Baptist be proud of. Church will ordain the deacons.

Mr. J. G. Landrum is still very sick at this writing and has been for the past week. We wish for him a speedy recovery. the depot by a ladies organization, Mr. J. R. Patterson is also on the

Mrs. E. V. Boynton who was very sick Saturday night and Sunday, his opening talk at the Chamber of is said to be somewhat better at Commerce last Thursday morning this writing.

men and women had met the train Mrs. J. C. Dowdy left the santat the Santa Fe station and had tarium at Snyder Sunday feeling plenty of automobiles. The entire fine. She will remain with her pargroup returned down town where ents in Snyder a few days before the Snyder High School Band gave coming home.

a concert at the public square. Mrs. V. L. Patterson, who went to Mineral Wells for treatment is said remarks, introduced C. F. O'Donto be improving.

### Visits and Trips

Boren's sister, Mrs. W. P. Sims. Presbyterial at Stamford Tuesday. not selling one single piece of goods joint hostesses Miss Vernay Boynton spent the but were re-selling themselves on Roll call was answered with scripwhat is West Texas and what it in- ture. The writer and wife were visit- cludes

week end with her parents here. ing with the former's parents, L. L. Seale of China Grove, Sunday. man of the meeting and put his Others See Jesus in You." Class Mr. and Mrs. John Glover of Wingate were visiting with Mrs. H. Lanham Monday and she returned to Wingate with them where she will spend a few weeks visiting.

These warm days as we had Sunday and Monday gives us the feeling that summer is approaching and that spring is already here. We can gaze about us and see the green trees and all makes us want to get out in the open and enjoy the warm sunshine. No season in the year is so much appreciated as is spring, especially after a severe winter as we have experienced this winter. It makes us want to go fishing and there have been several from here LANDS HERE SUNDAY that went fishing and report very

Our town is improving despite the conditions. We have a new building a new Travelair cabin plane and going up just west of the cafe. landed at Yoder Field. They expect Foundations were completed and building is starting and is being built by Mr. D. A. Jones

Immediate cut in battleships now Mr. Jimmie Smith and his partner Mr. Roberts were here Monday

### Scurry County Abstract Co.



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million dollars. Homer D. Wade, always a friend of Snyder and West visits and 240 telephone calls. Texas made a few remarks during

the meetng. The Dallas train left here at 11:40 for Post where they had dinner with the Chamber of Commerce

### which is nearing completion, al- THIS AREA TO RECEIVE FUNDS

Capita Payments Be Paid Schools April 10

The Snyder territory will receive sent; 2 new pupils and several vis-GOOD WILL HERE \$9,287 in the April 10 payment of %3 itors. per capita on the scholastic ap- Other business was discussed and NEW NIGHT WATCH Declaring in his opening address that Snyder was the first city the portionment, as announced by State

Dallas Good Will party were met at Supt. S. M. N. Marrs Following are the payments,

based on the 1829-	30 scholastic cer
sus figures:	
Scurry	\$ 9,28
Nolan	14,19
Taylor	31,20
Fisher	11,69
Jones	22,14
Mitchell	11,46
Coke	4,01
Runnels	19,13
Total	\$123,13

### nell, Vice-President of the South- CLASS GIVES GOOD REPORT

brought a message full of good will TheEuzelean Class of the First Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boren of and cheer to the large group pres- Baptist Church met in regular busi-Lamesa spent Sunday with Mrs. ent, and which included officers and ness session April 3, in the home of members of the Business & Pro- Mrs. G. L. Burt, with Mrs. J. P. Miss Vera Stavely attended the fessional Women's Club. Dallas was Jamison and Mrs. J. E. Lemond as

> Mrs. Bill Miller led the devotional Judge Fritz R. Smith was chair- on the Sunday School lesson, "Let

part of the program across like a song was sung.

First vice-president reported 68 Second vice president gave a good report with special meeting for Mrs. Lucas were hostesses to the Cru-Ferguson and the presenting of a saders Class of the Methodist Sun-

day School at the home of Mr. and little gift to her. Visits to the sick 45; trays of food, evening, March 27. Very clever nut 18; letters of cheer, 3; garments, 71; cups in Easter rabbit design markgood literature, 3. For the last 3 ed places at the tables where "42" nonths visits to the sick 91, trays was played throughout the even-

f food 66, clothing 102; flowers, 10. ing. Treasurer reported \$20.78 in bank. Secretary reported total offering Food cake and brick ice-cream in Sunday School for the past three months \$76.06, 92-100 percent An average of 130 present and 14 ab-

disposed of, after which an art exhibit of pictures of members in as younger days was enjoyed. The idea was to guess who each one was. The class quartet sang two num-

A delicious two-plate refreshmen was served to the 26 members and

Carier pigeons now used to nuggle "dope" from Mexico.

cess meeting of the City Council. MOOAR WELL DRILLING

Watch Tuesday afternoon, at a re-

Edgar Wilson was hired as Night

AHEAD AT 4,580 FEET

4,580 feet yesterday afternoon.

The E. L. Smith-J. Wright Mooar No. 1 well was drilling ahead at

CRUSADERS CLASS

Miss Neoma Strayhorn and Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Strayhorn on Thursday

Dainty refreshments of Angel

carrying out the Easter idea were

served to the sixteen members and

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Grande-Pak .08 Lettuce 4 Doz. Size Extra Large BREAD .08 Either Bakery Full Pound Loaf

COFFEE Lady Alice Extra High Grade **MARKET SPECIALS** 

.39 BUTTER Fresh Country Brick Chili Made Fresh Every Day Pound Pure Pork Sausage Pound

Dressed

A Local Store Owned and Operated by MAURICE BROWNFIELD

CHAS. KELLY

.29

remedy all my Draught for hearthurn, as l ave had spells of this kin off and on, for years. This follows tudigestion, and indigestion comes close on "I have found that the best way to head off trouble is to begin taking Plack-Draught in time. It relieves me of dizziness, tightness in the

hest and backache. "By getting rid of impuri-ties, Black Drought helps to keep the system in good order. I slways keep it in

the home, and have recom-mended it to many people, THEDFORD'S

BLACK-DRAUGH

INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNE Women who need a to-Annio Company Company

### of of of of oh oh oh oh oh oh oh oh LET'S FACE THE FACTS

One thing that is necessary for us in Texas, in order to realize our great need of economic development, is to face the economic facts about ourselves squarely. It is particularly necessary that our newspapers, from which most of the people obtain their conception of the economic status of the State, should face the facts and stop the practice, which is rather general, of attempting to make that status appear other than it is.

The following editorial from the Houston Post-Dispatch is a case in

"One reason why Texas ranks thirty-eighth among the states in wealth per inhabitant and tenth in total wealth is because of the large negro and Mexican population within the State. The great majority of both of these classes of people are small wage earners and few of them own property, or engage in business. Their wealth per capita is low, and their small holdings operate to bring down the average for the people of the State as a whole. In some Eastern States that outrank Texas both in respect to total wealth and wealth per inhabitant there are many foreignors who are small wage earners, and the majority of them do not own their homes, but as a class, they are more of the state of the state of the state of thrifty than the negro people and the Mexicans of Texas. Those for- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parish, Ira. eign people may not own their hom- a boy, March 17. es, but many of them own savings bank accounts. The savings bank is more of an institution in the East Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Garner, a than it is in the South and the boy, March 29. Southwest. Texas wealth per inhabi- Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hilton, a boy, tant is destined to increase rapidly, April 1 however, for the economic condition Mr and Mrs. L. O. Kiker, a girl, of the negro people is steadily im-proving. A good proportion of them

Mr. al are now buying homes, and as education becomes more general among them the tendency is for them to save and be more thrifty. As Mexican immigrants get settled and become accustomed to American ways, Shaw, block 17, T. N. Nunn addithey, too, improve their economic tion, Snyder. position and increase the wealth of

reader is that if it were not for the Survey. negroes and the Mexicans our per capita wealth would rank among the leading states. And yet what is the truth? It is simply this: If interest in minerals from S. E. portion of N. E. 1-4 of section 113, IS DIVIDED ON negroes and Mexicans should be block 97, H. & T. C. Survey. counted as owned by the white population and the per capita computed on the basis of white population alone, Texas would still stand 35th among the States in per capi- coach. ta wealth, and nearly all the States lower in the scale than us would be those having a greater percentage of negro population than Texas.

Lets face the cold fact that Texas dan. velopment, and that what we need most is a determination to change the situation. We don't need alibis. -Texas Weekly.

## ROTAN WILL GET

good Camp Springs water for all purposes were increased this week by the bringing in of two new wells the sensational divorce case reports." repeal. near the present source of our water said the nice peolpe. supply, says the Rotan Advance. nearly full of water, and it is hoped that they will furnish enough read such things. water, with the other wells already being pumped, to meet present de- old-fashioned woman. "I don't un- might like to live in a house withmands.

It is proposed to sink other wells in that territory until a water supply is furnished that will take care of every demand of the city through the summer.

When the Camp Springs supply was turned into the mains only two wells were being pumped, and there was sufficient water for the city from these. However, this water being of such fine quality, the use of city water increased rapidly and soon this supply was insufficient. It is proposed to sink well after well on the 160 acres of land owned by the city in the Camp Springs country until we have a supply that will give everyone all the water they want for every purpose.

It's a good idea to incubate a few eggs before the breeding season as a check on the fertility of the flock. Keep some reserve males on hand in case of sickness or accident to the regular breeders, or to replace males that are not reliable breeders.

### Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

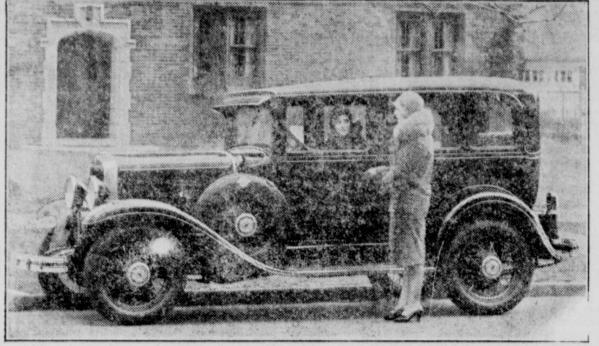
Dr. J. T. Krueger Surgery and Consultation Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. M. C. Overton Diseases of Children Dr. J. P. Lattimore General Medicine Dr. F. B. Malone and Throat Dr. J. H. Stiles Surgery and Physiotherapy Dr. H. C. Maxwell General Medicine

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X-Ray and Laboratory Dr. Y. W. Rogers Dr. John Dupree C. E. Hunt

Business Manager A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connec-tion with the sanitarium.

## Chevrolet Introduces Smart New Model



Expensive car features characterize the new Chevrolet special sedan introduced today. A leading feature of the new model is its equipment of six wire wheels, with large chrome-plated hub caps. The two spare wheels are mounted in special fender wells. The exterior color scheme combines smart Boulevard maroon on the body with a harmonizing shade of red on the wheels. Introduction of the new model brings the Chevrolet passenger car line up to nine body styles, three open and six closed.

## OFFICIAL DATA Taken From Records of the

Births

County Cler-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dozier, Dunn, sult to our sex."

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bryant, Ira, a

### Real Estate J. E. Shipp and wife, to W. L.

Mineral Deed

Royalty Contract

New Cars W. J. Ely, Pontiac coach.

Tom D. Boles, Pontiac coupe. J. H. Nunn, Ford sedan. J. A. Stroud, Chevrolet coach. W. T. Rouse, Arlington, Ford se- peal

### NEWSPAPER IDEALS

difficulty is in the difference of 337 or 28 per cent MORE WATER opinions as to what constitutes the The only so-called "bone-dry" The prospects for plenty of that best newspaper. An editor asked his states are listed as Kansas and Tenper ideal, with this result:

These wells are said to be standing way and steamship disasters," said the chief strength of the wets. the people who "couldn't bear" to

derstand it and havn't time for it." out any roof

### "Cut out the so-called funny REDUCE THE HERDpictures," said the careful mother. Such pictures aren't funny, and

they're bad, very bad, for children. "Why not urge every farmer who 1st and mature a crop. "Cut out the ponderous editor- milks cows to sell off two or three ials", snapped the man who merely cows? He need not sell the good ed with Johnson grass and be ready method. It is probable also that in scans the headlines. "Nobody reads cows in his herd, but should get to harvest before the Johnson grass that section of the state as much "Cut out the woman's page," said hard-milkers, switchers, and fence germinate. It will make a crop on should be sown broadcast. the female with the strong mind, jumpers. There can also be found blueweed land, and when sown In harvesting use entner a broad-It's musby, trashy, trivial; an in- in every herd an occasional cow broadcast at the rate of 15 pounds cast or row binder. For feeding to "Cut out the sports and theaters," These cows will bring a fair price said the intellectual. "Both are bad on the market and relieve the overinfluences, and both have received "Cut out-," began another and cows might better be sold, rather still another, but he publisher beat than to skimp on the feed that "Stop it, all of you," he cried. "On

second thought, I have decided to cut out myself. It is no use trying to publish the ideal paper until I come across the ideal reader." Without readers no newspaper

altogether too much notice."

them to it.

can live, and until humanity has of the industry by making a shipcome to live an ideal life there will ment to the packers."—The Farmer. be no ideal newspaper; for nobody J. J. Steel to Ray V. Hennen, 1-4 would read one that spoke only of The impression which this interest in minerals from N. E. 1-4, virtue and never of evil. Newspapers would naturally give the average Section 246, block 2, H. & T. C. are published to print the news; moved to town. In the morning, the nature of the news is what peo- after spending the first night in the ple make it.-Washington News-new home, his wife said, "well, Paw,

The vote for strict enforcement of the prohibition laws shows a slight Mrs. Ellen Oldham, Oldsmobile gain in the returns for the fourth of which are for enforcement; 4,235 anything." for modification, and 3,904 for re-

Of the 20,000,000 ballots sent out ranks far down the list among the Lester Bevins, Hermleigh, Ford by the magazine, 2,000,340 have been returned from 40 states and the District of Columbia

The votes were distributed as follows: For Repeal-848,751 or 42 per-Every newspaper publisher wants cent; For Modification-598,252 or his newspaper to be the best. The 30 percent; For Enforcement-553,-

readers how he could make his pa- nessee. In each of them the vote for enforcement is larger than the "Cut out the crimes, the murders, combined total for modification and

New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl-"Cut out the accidents, the rail- vania and Illinois continue to be

The students who have been go-"Cut out the politics," said the ing without their hats all winter,

rid of the three-teaters, kickers, seed have matured sufficiently to as 30 pounds of seed per acre subject to bloat or indigestion. peracre (two crops a year), will horses you can feed in the bundle loaded butter market. Also, where there is a shortage of feed a few should go to the heifers you intend for future dairy cows. Any one with experience in milking knows that a certain cow or two in the herd always causes an aggravation and broken milk stools. Why not save your temper and help the future

### **OUR COUNTRY COUSIN**

hain't it about time you was gettin' up to build the fire?" "No, siree," replied the old gent. "I'll call the fire department. We might as well LIQUOR BALLOT get used to these city conveniences right now."

The mayor in Bristol, Eng., has received a letter from an Australian week of the Literary Digest's poll. farmer asking that a wife be found Texas has sent in 15,988 votes; 7,848 for him who 'isn't foolish about

51/2%

LONG TIME LOANS

SNYDER NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N Hugh Boren, Sec.

51/2%

# A DAY'S FEED FOR ONE CHICK

THINK OF IT! One tiny thimbleful . . . all the feed a chick can put in its little crop in one day. On this tiny bit it must live ... grow ... build bones ... build muscles ... start feath-

ers. Think of the job feed has to do! They must depend on feed for so many things! They get them all in Purina Chick Startena (mash) or Purina All-Mash Startena Chow . . . 12 different ingredients in every thimbleful. Cod-liver oil . . . dried buttermilk . . . alfalfa flour . . . granulated meat . . . these and eight

others are there!

These 12 ingredients...think how carefully they must be mixed to make every thimbleful alike. Purina Startena and All-Mash Startena Chow are mixed over and over again...960 times just to be thorough! You will find the same care taken with Baby Chick Chow (scratch)...to be fed with Startena until your chicks are six weeks old... and with Purina Growena (mash) and Purina Intermediate Hen Chow (scratch)...to be fed from then on until the pullets are laying at 16 weeks. How little feed a chick eats...just one thimbleful a day...yet how important it is...how much depends on it...the chick's very life...its growth...what the pullets will do for you next fall and winter when eggs are sure to be worth good money. You can afford to feed only the best...Purina Poultry Chows. others are there!





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### HERSHEY-(Continued From Last Week)

By waiting until then to plant you will have feed at an earlier date than you would if you planted before the weather and soil were the weather when it is planted, the more quickly it will grow to ma-

in order to determine if conditions 10 feet in length, on the plat of od of planting will pay here, ow- selling bird seed mixtures. cess, beginning at the peg. When that while the row method will the plants are up in five days from certainty than broadcasting, the tions are favorable, then it is time acre. However, I recommend the to begin planting.

more, wait two or three weeks and can try out both methods, and deplant the remaining third. The cide for themselves which method is reason for this is obvious to any most profitable.

grain is in the dough stage. Hershey is sown broadcast and the hay to horses, cattle or sheep. there is no row planting in Colo- For sheep it can be prepared as dihot weather crop, and the hotter rado. They make two crops a year rected either for cattle or hogs. For of the Southwestern Bell Telephone on an average rainfall of 17 inches, lambs a ration of ground Hershey, Co. has furnished the Times-Sigbut in the Dakotas both the row alfalfa meal, cottonseed meal and nal with the name and phone numand broadcast methods are used, hay has been found to give good re- ber of every newspaper published in and they produce two crops a year sults. Hershey is a fine poultry the state. This effort no doubt cost Before planting your main crop, on less than 14 inches of rainfall. feed. It can be ground and mixed Tom a lot of sweat and extra wor-Mr. E. D. Heath, Otis, Colorado, with other feeds and fed as a mash, ry, for which the Times-Signal are right for planting, take a gard- from whom I purchased the car of and can be fed as whole grain. Her- thanks him a great deal. You gotta

ground you are going to plant to ing to the fact that only 5 or 6 Any person desiring additional then and proceeds right away to Hershey, and drop the seed by pounds of seed should be planted information regarding Hershey can carry them out—that's why he is in hand, cover as herein directed, per acre in 3 foot rows, whereas obtain same by addressing the un- the position he holds today. stick a peg at the end of the row, from 15 to 20 pounds per acre are dersigned and enclosing stamped wait five days, and repeat the pro- sown broadcast, and he thinks envelope for reply. the seed germinate promptly and produce crops of Hershey with more Snyder, Texas. date of planting, and look thrifty, yield will be light because of the thus indicating that weather condirow method for the first crop and Plant one-third of your crop, then after the farmers have produced wait two weeks and plant one-third plenty of Hershey for planting they

It is my opinion that Hershey From then until Sept. 1st you should be broadcast at all points in can plant Hershey. It can be Texas east of Fort Worth. However, DON'T SKIMP ON FEED planted any year in West Texas be- I would recommend to those living low the Caprock, as late as Sept. in that section to use the row method in growing planting seed, until It can be planted on land infest- they have tested the broadcast

mother out the blue weed. It is an as we do cane, or grind, bundle and eradicator of sow thistle and quack grain together and feed. For cattle grind bundle and grain together. It can be cut for hay when the For hogs, grain should be threshed and ground. You can then feed

en hoe and open up a furrow 8 or seed, does not think the row meth- shey is used by those engaged in hand it to Tom, that boy gets some

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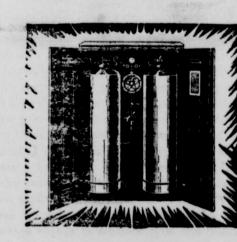
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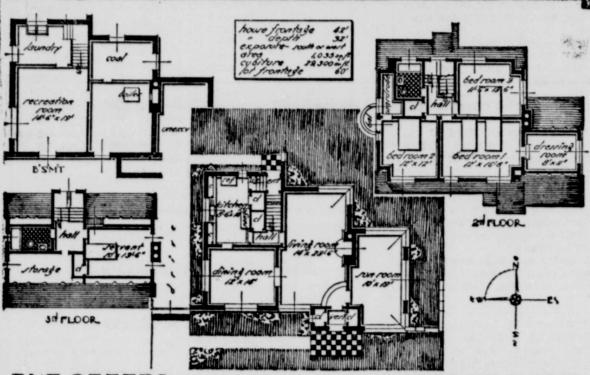
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The man is described as weighing about 210 pounds. The pair have

They were seen late Sunday in

Band concert at the Public Square

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SOUGHT BY OFFICERS

Second Floor-

Third Floor-

at Big Spring.

BEST FOR PLAINS FARMS

three or four children.

tist Womens Missionary Union will has conducted a music studio dur-

The many friends of Mr. and Lamesa and were believed to be on

Mrs.. Jessie Sellars will be sorry to their way to Lubbock or headed east learn of their plans to remove to from the Dawson county city.

ployes of the Snyder National Bank next Sunday afternoon by the Flu-

Below We Give a List of All the Well Known Breeds As

Tried at the Lubbock Experiment Station. Make Your

Choice of Early Maturing, Long Staple Breed

Don L. Jones, Supt. of the Lubbock have not and the figures will serve

Experiment Station, gave the follow- as a basis. Three factors should be ing figures at a recent meet of gin- considered by farmers in selecting

ners, bankers, farmers and business cotton varieties for planting, Don

men, that was held in Lubbock. Jones said. They are: staple length

These figures represent an average for the years 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, of 7-8 to 1 inch yield or production and 1928 except on Half and Half qualities, and early maturity quali-

which is for the four year period ties. The record of the Experiment 1925-1928 inclusive. A number of the Station will serve as a guide to

varieties have been grown longer farmers in selecting the best com-

15-16

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31-32

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1 inch

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28-32

30-32

1 1-8

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than the 5 year period, however all bination of these qualities.

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Average lint Staple

be held at Big Spring, April 16 and ing her residence here.

will be the following from this sec- KIDNAPED GIRL IS

### THE STEEPS

By Duncanhunter Architect-New York

. Editors Note-"The Home Moderne" a collection of twenty-five de- sun.me- breezes. Note the substansigns of Modern houses by Dun- tial and simple construction-brick canhunater Architect is available to walls tile roof and metal windows. readers for 50 cents. Remit to the No worry over repair bills, there

You have bought a new car, a new radio set, have taken a long trip cular and of an advanced type of Lot Sizeperhaps and otherwise enjoyed the design so that you may have a dismodern? Are you satisfied with just to build and does not require a minimum 60 feet. a house? Don't you honestly feel large lot. that your home should come first? Start right-and do it now. Build as followsyourself a home that will give you lasting pride. Your new car will not look so good in another year and in two years will need to be scrapped. Your Modern house will give you the best satisfaction and give it to

you for years, The house illustrated is of the Modern type without the extremes. It has an economical plan arrangement that has been worked out for Wardrobe and Closets. convenient living. Note the Dressing Foom off the main Bed Room, the Recreation Room in the Basement age space.

17th and included in the program

tion: Mrs. T. L. Nipp, Dunn; Mrs.

J. A. Woodfin will give a report of the Mitchell-Scurry Association;

Mrs. C. M. Boren will lead the De-

votionals Tuesday afternoon, with

quartet, Mrs. J. E. Sentell, Mrs. J.

W. Newton, Mrs. Earl Henry and

MOVING TO AMARILLO

Amarillo next week. Mr. Sellars

has been one of the valued em-

and since his marriage to Mrs. vanna band.

WHAT KIND OF COTTON IS

4 the following ladies composing a

Mrs. Marion Newton.

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SNYDER LADIES ON

HOUSE H-120 land the Service accomodations on i Ceiling Heightsthe third f'oor. Note the large win-Basement, seven feet; First Floor, dows to let in the sunshine and the eight feet; Second Floor, eight feet;

Third floor, seven feet, six inches. Exposure-The plans as shown are for a lot won't be any. This house is there ing North or East the plans should oughly up to date in every parti- be reversed.

modern life, but-is your home tinetive home. It is not expensive ance, left, 10', right 8'; lot frontage, Construction-

The Steep is Modern and it lists Exterior walls brick; Roof, tile; steel casements; Doors, wood, to Caton of the Altrurian Club. special details. Recreation Room, Laundry, heat-

Interiorsils, plaster; Cellings, plaster; Entrance Vestibule with Coat Kitchen, composition tile; Bath Closets, Living Room, Sun Room, Rooms—tile. Steam heat, gas and ed to attending members.

Cubiture-29,300 cu. ft. Three Bed Rooms, Dining Room,

Servant's Room, Bath and Stor-

electric wiring. Approximate cost-\$9500. Complete working plans and specifications of this house are available for a nominal sum. Address the Building Editor and refer to House

Sellars, and her removal here, she | Each year many thousands of DISTRICT PROGRAM has won a large circle of friends trees that might be saved are killed by rodents. Resort to bridge graft- Reading-"Recent Notes on Her and genial charms. Mrs. Sellars ing if the injury is severe or the Late Work-M s. G. A. Hagan. graft is made by using scions or Reaction to this Cather Story." small limbs to connect the injured areas of bark. Farmers' Bulletin W. Ramille 1369-F on "Bridge Grafting", which Questions Answered-Leader, Mrs. can be secured from the U. S. De- Hugh Taylor.

## ALPHA STUDY CLUB MEETS DR. AND MRS. HICKS ENTER- laneous shower and bridge party

last Thursday evening.

nutte, Jr., and Wayne Boren, mem-

EASTER PROGRAM

operation of the entire community

is desired Special numbers will be

The Lucky Thirteen or Sports

week's paper.

at the First Christian Church. Co- the party.

The Alpha Study Club met at the ome of Mrs. Wayne Boren Tues- met with Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks day, April 8th. Roll Call-My Favorite Magazine.

Actors We Know Best and Why prizes for club members went to was read by Miss Mildred Harless, -Mrs. Ivan Dodson. Williams, and high for guests were award went to Miss Mildred Harless Review of Recent Novel, Miss Hat-

Sports of Today-Mrs. Wraymond Gertrude Herm.

Leader-Mrs. Ivan Dodson. Those present were: Mesdames Homer Snyder, R. H. Odom, Ivan Dodson, Bill Miller, Wraymond Raybon, Wayne Williams, G. B. Sims, J. E. Sentell J. G. Hicks, Ixon Clark, Jr., Albert Norred, Ivan Joyce, Wayne Williams, G. B. Clark, Dodson, Jesse Sellars, Robert Cur-Jr., C. F. Sentell, Clyde Boren, Chas. Nobles, Joe Graham, Melvin Black-Strayhorn, and Hattie Herm. Guests es, Gertrude and Hattie Herm, nic was enjoyed by Misses Velvene present were Mesdames J. C. Dar- guests. wood, J. M. Harris, J. T. Whitmore, and Dick Randalls; and Miss Mea-

The hostess served a delicious salad course.

San Souci Club members met with Mrs. J. M. Harris at seven o'clock full program will appear in next Everyone reported a fine time and MRS. J. W. BYRD HON-

Members present were Wayne Boren, Melvin Blackard, Club, with Miss Evelyn Pratt as Lewis Blackard, Dan Gibson, Forest hostess, entertained with a miscel- is in Snyder to co-operate in Young sion the following officers were el- his wife. Sears, J. R. Hicks, Jesse Sellars, J. P. Nelson and the Misses Neoma Strayhorn, Sally Evelyn Boone. and Blanche Mitchell, and one guest, Mrs. E. J. Anderson.

The Art Guild, a recently organzed club, under the auspices of the Altrurian Club of Snyder, held its facing South or West. For a lot fac- first meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. R. Buchanan. Constitution and by-laws were

adopted and officers of the club are House frontage, 42'; side clear- pres., Eula Stimson; vice-pres., Elva Lemmons; secy'-treas., May McClinton; and reporter, Alma Nell Morris.

The course of study for the present will be the beginning of art

Mrs. C. C. Higgins graciously entertained the Altrurian Club at her home, last Friday afternoon. On the further study of Western Literature the following intersting program was given:

# IMPORTANT

## 2500 of the Quality **Baby Chicks**

in the new 36,000 Giles Garner Battery Brooder were delivered Monday from our Petersime Incubator. 8000 more on the way.

We are setting 3600 eggs today for W. H. Sterling of the Ira community.

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See as today. We are still trading for your hens.

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idge Street

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MOONLIGHT PICNIC

lies and favors and a delicious plate field, Lucille Brown, Charlene Ely,

and Mmes. Raymond Sims, W. T. Mildred Harless and the honoree.

given by each Church of Snyder. A a slumber party at her home.

ORED WITH SHOWER RELIGIOUS WORKER

in the near future.

WITH MRS. WAYNE BOREN TAIN THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB last Saturday afternoon at the home

The Movies of Today-Mrs. J.

### MRS. J. M. HARRIS HOST-

ESS TO SAN SOUCI

but interesting meeting, in order that members and guests present! might be able to attend the play given by the Lions Club at the High School Auditorium.

### ART GUILD MEETS

Sponsors for this new club are Foundation, concrete; Windows, Mrs. C. R. Buchanan and Mrs. Joe

Floors, wood, for linoleum finish; and outstanding artists of differ-

### MRS. C. C. HIGGINS IS HOSTESS TO ALTRURIANS

Home Reading-"O. Pioneers!"-

tree is entirely girdled. A bridge Roll Call, response, "Personal

partment of Agriculture, Washing- A lovely plate refreshment was on, tells how to make successful served to fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Cal C. Wright.

# degree from McMurry College, and reporter, Mrs. A. A. Bullock

ANNUAL MAY FETE COMES MAY FIRST it had helped them.

of Mrs. Ixon Joyce, honoring Mrs. The Thursday Night Bridge Club J. W. Byrd, a recent bride, and will be sponsored by the Parent- solos. Teachers Association will be held Mrs. Wylie served a delicious plate A huge basket bearing the club at the City Tabernacle, May 1st. The to the following: Mesdames J. P. An interesting session of bridge colors of green and white held many production will be directed by Hom- Avery, A. C. Alexander, A. A. Bulwas enjoyed by twenty-four mem- beautiful and useful gifts for the er F. Springfield. bers and guests, and high score honoree, and a prophecy of her life

Mrs. W. T. Raybon and Wayne In the bridge play, high score from 42 West Texas cities.

### won by Judge J. M. Harris and Miss and the following young ladies were MARY NELL MORTON ENTERserved delicious refreshments, Miss-The Easter motif was used in tal- es Audra Jenkins, Floye Brown-

The Faithful Followers Sunday refreshment was served to Messrs. Gwendolyn Gray, Jeanette Lollar, School class of the First Baptist MITCHELL YOUTH Church met at the home of Mary Nell Morton Wednesday afternoon, April 2, at 4 o'clock. After the house was called to order, the class song. At 7:30 o'clock Friday evening a "Jesus Calls Us," was sung. The left hip and the abdominal cavity bers, and Judge and Mrs. J. M. Har-party of young people met at Bull minutes of the last meeting were when his shotgun was accidentally ard, Forest Sears, Misses Neoma ris, Mrs. W. D. Beggs, and the Miss- Creek bridge where a moonlight pic- then read, and business attended to. discharged late Thursday afternoon,

Cary, Mary Bel Trevey,, Eva Bar- cious refreshments were served to community in Mitchell county, was rier, Manie Lee Clark, Doris War- the following members: Vernelle in a serious condition at the Root ren, La Vern Miller, and Messrs. Bradbury, Eva Nell Arnold, Ernes- hospital, where he died Friday. Elmo Barrier, Hoyle Cary, Garth tine Taylor, Earlene Martin, Lola The accident occured about 5:30 The Musical Coterie will sponsor Berryhill, Jimmie Key, Claude Sor- Mae Littlepage, Estelle Roe, Mae while Bratton and a group of a Sunrise Song Service Easter rells and Jack Clark, with Mrs. Beth Smith, Alta Bowers, Louise friends were staging a rabbit drive morning, April 20, at seven o'clock Clark and Mrs. Trevey chaperoning Wilsford, Bonnie Neal, Nadine near Buford The gun went off as Summerald, Mavis Shuler, Mrs. the youth, standing near a car, After the picnic Miss Eva Barrier Bruton, and guests, Mrs. Wren let the firearm slip from his hand. entertained the young ladies with Moore, Mrs. Arnold, and Ida Mae

## they expect to enjoy another picnic MOTHERS SELF CULTURE

Mothers' Self Culture Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Estelle Wylie uel Gregston of Glasgow celebrated AT METHODIST REVIVAL hostess in the home of Mrs. Will their golden wedding the husband Miss Irene Meador of Westbrook Williams. During the business ses- was arrested for throwing chairs at

Peoples Religious Work during the ected: President, Mrs. Will Williams; course of the Methodist revival first vice-president, Mrs. J. P. Avservices. Miss Meador who is the ery; second vice-president, Mrs. Esaughter of the Methodist pastor telle Wylie; secretary, Mrs. L. E. at Westbrook has her Bachelor's Trigg, treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Cauble;

has taken special training at the Mrs. L. E. Trigg led the lesson Starrett School for Christian Work- "Object of this course of study." rs at Nashville, Tenn. Miss Mead- The following took part on the proor has a wonderful personality and gram: Mesdames P. C. Chenault, B. surely a welcome addition to our M. West, W. B. Cauble, E. J. Richardson and E. F. Sears. A review was given of the year's course that the club has just finished, and how

Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson, a guest The third annual May Fete that gave a number of beautiful piano

lock, P. C. Chenault, W. B. Cauble, Various committees have been E. F. Sears, E. J. Richardson, L. E. appointed and guests will be invited Trigg, J. Reynolds, B. M. West, and Eula Pearl Ferguson.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. C. Alexander and Mrs. P. TAINS FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS C. Chenault leader of a Texas Day

### DIES FROM ACCIDENTAL SHOT

After the business session, deli- Curtis Bratton, 17, of the Buford

Doctors feared that the shot lidged in his abdomen might cause critical complications.

Bratton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. MEETS WITH MRS. WYLIE L. C. Bratton of Buford.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS The Times-Signal is authorized to announce the following candi- \$1 to \$2.50. dates for office subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July:

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C. R. BUCHANAN FOR TAX ASSESSOR GEORGE M. GARNER STERLIN A. TAYLOR. BERNARD LONGBOTHAM. W. W. (WALLACE) MERRITT

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY GEORGE H. MAHON

FOR DISTRICT CLERK LOUISE E. DARBY FOR TAX COLLECTOR

UNCLE BILLY NELSON A. M. McPHERSON.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL

SUPERINTENDENT: A. A. BULLOCK

FOR COUNTY TREASURER EDNA B. TINKER FOR COUNTY CLERK:

MABEL Y. GERMAN CHAS. J. LEWIS FOR SHERIFF: FRANK M. BROWNFIELD

WREN O. MOORE FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: WARREN DODSON

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> FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1 JNO. C. (LUM) DAY

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2 H. C. FLOURNOY

J. M. HUNNICUTT FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3

F. M. LEWIS

LEE GRANT

P. A. MILLER W. B. LEMONS FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4:

J. R. COKER, Hermleigh. WALTER B. DOWELL, Hermleigh W. A. JOHNSON

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRE. 1 ZACK EVANS

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRE. 4 OSCAR H. HOOPER

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FOR SALE-White Leghorn Eggs from the best laying flock in Scurry Council of the City of Snyder, Tex-County (Tancreed Strain). My as, ordered an election to be held flock has been culled for produc- on Monday, the 5th day of May, tion, and I cull my eggs, so you will 1930, for the purpose of receiving get big, healthy chicks. Eggs \$4.00 an expression from the qualified tax per 100. F. I. Townsend.

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Begonias, Ferns, etc., 20c, 6 for Geraniums, Verbena, Ferns, Jew

etc., 15c, 7 for \$1.00. Hardy Vines, 20c to 75c. Cannas, Red, 10c; Pink and White, 20c, 6 for \$1.00. Chrysanthemums, Big and Fine, 20c. 6 for \$1.00.

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\$1.00. Amaryllis, have bloomed, 75c. Blooming Shrubs, 35c, 50c and 75c. Tube Roses, 3 for 25c. Gladioli, 4 for 25c Gold Fish, 20c, 6 for \$1.00.

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41-5tc. HENDERSON'S WHITE LEG-

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Old Man High Price declared just before his death that The Economy Store was responsible. 43-1tc

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your old mattress new. Phone 471. mott, Texas. Sleep Ezy Mattress Factory, 30-tfc Old Man High Price Passed away at 9 a. m. last Saturday at The 43-1te Economy Store

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS See me when you need a loan on your farm or ranch. Cheapest rate or annually with 5 year option to without cost to the borrower, Hugh dresses for \$8.69. Boren, Sec'y-Treas. 43-2tc

Old Man High Price is Dead. The Economy Store murdered him during their 6th Anniversary Sale. 431tc

### ELECTION ORDER ON APRIL 7th, 1930, the City

paying voters, should the City We will guarantee you 100 chicks Council of the City of Snyder, 37-tfc electric light and power.

THOSE VOTERS in favor of the The Economy Store is selling City Council granting the franchise beautiful dresses at \$4.69. Fifty new shall have written on their ballot Favor of granting the franchise. THOSE not in favor of granting the franchise shall have written on

Not in favor of granting franchise. Said election shall be held in the would trade for good securities and Justice of the Peace Court Room in the basement of the Scurry

> The following have been appointed to hold said election: J. C. Maxwell, Judge; A. Rhodes, clerk; Mrs.

All tax paying citizens living FOR SALE-Three toggenbird within the Corporate limits of the Milch Goats, thoroughbreds. See City of Snyder, Texas, are qualified voters.

H. G. Towle, Mayor MOUNTAIN Cedar Post, car lots, ATTEST-A. C. Preuitt, Secretary. 43-2tc

> 98c will buy the lady a new Easter Hat at the Economy Store. 43-1tc.

### CHEAP MONEY FOR THE FARMERS

The Federal Land Bank of Houston will take up and extend Vendor's Lien Notes on your land, Will garage. Telephone Mrs. R. C. Herm. also loan you money to erect buildings on your homestead. Also loan you money to purchase livestock. FOR RENT-Several houses close Rate of interest at present is 5 1-2 percent, with 5 year option to pay any part or all of loan without any cost to borrower. See Hugh Boren, 43-2tc Sec'y-Treas.

### No. 307

Official statement of financial condition of the First State Bank and Trust Company, at Snyder, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 17th day of March, 1930, published in the Scurry County Times-Signal, newspaper printed and published at Snyder, State of Texas, on the 10th lay of January, 1930.

-	RESOURCES  Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security \$4		LIABILITIES Capital Stock Surplus Fund Undivided profits, net	25,000.00
	Loans secured by real estate Overdrafts Acceptances of other	32,664.80 5,908.73	Due to banks and bank- ers, subject to check _ Individual Deposits sub- ject to check, including	2,654.16
	State or political sub- division thereof	4,870.19	days Time Certificates of Deposit	502,913.15 27,266.83
	Banking House, \$15,600,	2,695.00	Rediscounts \$26,212.58	26,212,58
	\$7,938.00 Real Estate owned, other than banking house	19,300.00		
	Cash in bank  Due from approved reserve agents	52,473.88		
	Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund Other Resources, Cotton	1,322.30		
	Bills of Exchange	*1000110		\$644,483.6
4	STATE OF TEXAS.			

Fish Bowls, assorted sizes and STATE OF TEXAS, ounty of Scurry.

We, Ernest Taylor, as President, and Harvey Shuler, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to Other Resources the best of our knowledge and belief. ERNEST TAYLOR President.

HARVEY SHULER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of April, A. D. 1930. T. A. Boren, Notary Public. Scurry County, Texas. CORRECT-ATTEST: Joe Caton, Mrs. Dixie Smith, H. P. Wellborn.

Charter No. 7635

Reserve District No. 11 Report of Condition of the

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK of Snyder, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 27th, 1930.

1	RESOURCES	
1.	Loans and discourse	\$586,881.19
2.	Overdrafts	2,449.41
3.	United States Government securities owned	40.000.00
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	11,196.84
6.	Banking house, \$28,200; Furniture and fixtures, \$7,500.00	35,700.00
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	11,350.00
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	48,223.76
9.	Cash and due from banks	839.70
10.	Outside checks and other cash items	033.10
11.	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,000.00
		\$828,714.57
	LIABILITIES	
15.	Capital stock paid in	\$100.000.00
16.	Surplus	25.000.00
17.	Undivided profits—net	44,160.69
20.	Circulating notes outstanding	40,000.00
21.	Due to banks including certified and cashiers checks out-	•
	standing	4,732.00
22.1	Demand deposits	593,197.05
23.	Demand deposits	21,624.17
1	TOTAL	\$328,714.57
		\$828,714

Six tables of Bargain shoes are swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

A. C. ALEXANDER, Cashier Subscribed and sowrn to before me this 3rd day of April, 1930. W. W. HULL, Notary Public.

licensed by state and operated for CORRECT-ATTEST: O. P. Thrane, Harrie Winston, A. D. Erwin,

FOR RENT-Farm 1 mile from PARIS BIG BOLL Cotton Seed Hermleigh; 40 acres in cultivation; for sale, 75c for second year seed; 4 room house; well water. \$150 cash \$1.50 for first year seed, at Gin at DON'T WORRY-We can make in advance. See R. T. Carroll, Der- China Grove. Merket Gin Co. 43-2tp

The many enemies of Old Man High Price were rejoicing at his MISCELLANEOUS death last Saturday. The Economy MONEY TO LOAN Store had charge of the funeral

36 Years Time. 5 1-2 Percent. 43-1tc services. Boren and Grayum Insurance Agey. The Federal Land Bank is still 16tfc making Farm Loans at 5 1-2 per-Unbeatable Value during the sale, cent with a 5 year option. Plenty of

of interest to be obtained anywhere. The Economy Store is selling a new money. See Hugh Boren, Sec'y-5 1-2 percent payable semi-annually, line of Ladies Dresses for 73c. 43-1tc Treas. The Economy Store during the

pay any part or all of your loan 6th Anniversary Sale will sell \$15.00 Definite improvement in general business shown in January.

## WE HAVE

### MOVED TO OUR

### **New Location** ON EAST SIDE

Now occupying the building formerly occupied by Moffett & Noble, and we are better prepared to serve our customers in

We are adding several new lines to our already large stock of musical instruments and sheet music. Call on us in our new location. We will be glad to serve you and will ap-

# SNYDER MUSIC

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When you need an abstract of the title of your property you want an abstract that IS an abstract-full and complete in every detail. That's the kind we make.

SNYDER ABSTRACT & TITLE CO., INC.

Phone 196

### COTTON BURR MADE INTO PROFITABLE

condition of the First State Bank at Fluvanna, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 27th day of March, 1930, published in the garded solely as farm waste, has Scurry County Times-Signal, a been made a source of income to F. newspaper printed and published at O. Masten of Wellington, former Monday, April 7 at 3 p. m. with Snyder, State of Texas, on the 10th tenant farmer who has an experimental nature. day of April, 1930.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security Loans secured by real estate Overdrafts Acceptances of other banks 50,637.96 \$10 a ton in first-year returns. Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof and school warrants Other bonds and stocks owned

BANKS

Bills of Exchange (cotton) Banking House \$3,000; Furniture & Fixtures, \$2,300.00 Real Estate owned, other than banking house . Cash in bank 1,584,38 Due from approved reserve agents Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund

Guaranty Fund

TOTAL

LIABILITIES Capital Stock .... 1,272.49 Undivided profits, net Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30

days Time Certificates of Deposit TOTAL

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Scurry.

We, D. A. Jones, as President, and also be given. Everyone who is in-R. Patterson, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and be-

D. A. JONES. President. J. R. PATTERSON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, A. D.

S. W. BEAVER. (Seal) Notary Public, Scurry Co., Texas. CORRECT-ATTEST: W. H. JONES, C. E. REEDER.

A San Francisco windmill develops 100 horsepower in a strong

J. J. BELEW, directors.

# SOIL FERTILIZER

The lowly cotton burr, once re-

Masten discovered that by plac-\$ 38,342.66 riched and his yield accordingly in- ing since the membership contest 4.368.56 products, which the gins usually pay side served a delightfully refresh-145.85 to have hauled away, were worth ing plate, as a pleasant surprise, at the national opera ballet school

Bale to Acre Average

has averaged a bale of cotton to Odom, who presided over the meet-5.445.75 the acre on land treated with burrs. ing. It is to be deplored that the Last year he made 150 bales of cot- Conference contributions to Mis-2,650.00 ton on 80 acres, almost two bales to sions has been decreased and it is the acre on land that formerly had a challenge to all to bring up the 1,814.75 been producing about one-fourth of needed increase for this year. a bale. At 31, Masten was a tenant farm-

> er and started on the road to owning his land by systematic improvement of the soil through use of the burr fertilizer. Statistics kept by Masten showed

it cost approximately \$6 per acre 482.58 to buy, haul, and spread the ferti-

He already has made more than 355.57 \$100,000 which he credited to the adoption of the waste product to \$141,404.27 soil building.

### S. S. WORKERS CONFERENCE

Sunday afternoon, April 13, at 2:30, the regular Sunday School Worker's Conference will be held at

Wastella Walter Jackson, educational director of the First Baptist Church of Abilene, will be the main speaker on the program. Mr. Jackson is one \$141,404.27 of the foremost Sunday School men in West Texas.

terested in Sunday School work

If interested in Castro, Moore, Deaf-Smith and other North Plains Farming lands, write me fully what you want to buy, payments you will want and terms if any-and when you will look. Have good farms at right price for prompt buyers. Prompt attention to inquiries.

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41-4tp

### will do well to attend this program John Boston Roscoe, Texas,

M. W. M. S. Meet

The Methodist Women's Missionary Society met in business session nineteen members present. Plans meeting, also for the Bible study meant going due east and no stoping the cotton burrs on his farm as which is to be the "Life and Letters fertilizer, the soil was greatly en- of Paul". As this was the first meetcreased. He found that the waste closed for the quarter, the losing ert Forrest Wilson, the author, bewhich was much appreciated and in Paris at the age of 9. greatly enjoyed.

During the past five years, Masten The devotional was given by Mrs

### Half and Half At Bargain Price!

Our seed are grown from Summerour's Georgia Strain, the best there is; has made as high as 3 bales to the acre. Largest 5-lock Boll and longest Half and Half staple grown. Beware of substitutes; send your order in direct to us at our sale price of only \$3.25 per 3-bushel sack, freight paid in Texas. \$4.50 in Arkansas and Louisiana. If by express add \$1 extra per sack. We ship quick and will trace shipment.

Ed. Hash Seed Co.

Whitewright, Texas. 43-4tp

### HOT CHECK CAUGHT

A Tahoka youth went into the Economy Dry Goods store, Tuesday, purchased an 85 cent shirt and gave a \$2 check. Boss Nate Rosenberg became suspicious and told the law about it, who in turn took the youth in camp and officially dewere entered into for the revival corated him with a can which

### Approved By The Ford Motor Co.

The Economy Store is featuring the Wolverine Work Shoe for men. The Ford Motor Co. of Detroit has adopted the Wolverine Shoe for its thousands of workmen on account of the many features of this shoe. It is scuff-proof, pliable and stays soft in kinds of weather. Mr.

Rosenberg had the factory send him a complete out of the horsehide off the hips of a horse from which Wolverine Shoes are made and will be glad to show the shoe to The Economy Store's many friends.

Your spare time can be turned into profit by raising Rabbits from Shields' stock.

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