The Boy Scout Motto: 'Be Prepared.' Yours? THE SNYDER NEWS

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Have You Renewed-

For the Newsy News?

N PROBLEM WILL BE DISCUSSED SATURDAY SCURRYLY Clean Up Drive Will Be Staged by Snyder

SPEAKINGE C. C. Directors Will Sponsor Campaign; ····· WHEN several men in the

Gannaway community agreed among themselves to reduce their cotton acreage, some by as

est steps toward putting Scurry Snyder by the Chamber of Commerce, County cotton on a sound basis was it was decided at the directors' meettaken.

county has said, Scurry must either ed to boys and girls who are most from the Times-Signal office that a fair price for good cotton is concerned.

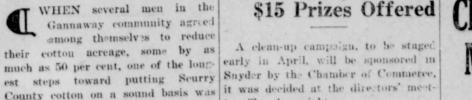
One of the surest ways to reduce acreage and to establish better staple in an entire community is to follow the initial move made by the Gannaway farmers. Congratulations are due the first community in the county to adopt the reduction program, and it is hoped that many more communities will fall into line.

the cotton marketing situation, and in keeping with the clean premises who continues to bank on short staple will lose, and lose heavily.

That change has been preached from the housetops, and many farmers are learning to believe it. The acreage reduction and better seed movements, however, have never rethey are now receiving.

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NOT a stone has been left unturned to make Texas, espein continuing her high acreage and short staple. The government, bankers, stockmen, farm magazines, merchants,-everybody even remotely effected by the cotton situation,---is seeing what can be done about the



ing Tuesday night As a prominent farmer of the Prizes totaling \$15 will be award-Announcement comes this week

reduce her cotton acreage and raise efficient in gathering trash of all W. H. (Chubby) Ritzenthaler has the quality of her seed, or continue kinds and cleaning premises in all sold his interest in the paper to to be a tail-ender as far as receiving parts of the city. The first priz- J. W. Roberts of O'Donnell. Mr. will be \$7.50, the second prize \$5 Roberts will be actively associated and the third prize \$2.50. Rules with George F. (Jimmie) Smith afgoverning the contest will be pub- ter March 1.

Mr. Ritzenthaler, who came to lished next week. Mayor H. G. Towle has guaran- Snyder two years ago from Salisteed that the city will baul all trash bury. Mo., goes to O'Donnell early free of charge during the drive, and next week, where he will be associatthat the council will co-operate in the ed with the O'Donnell Index. He will form a partnership there with drive in every way possible. It has been suggested that all trees, Otis Carter, who has been employed

posts and outhouses be whitewashed, with the Times-Signal for several in order that an air of cleanliness years, Mr. Roberts is one of three brothbuyers are saying that the farmer may be had. It was pointed out at ers well known in Texas newspaperthe Chamber of Commerce meeting dom. The elder of the trio, Sam that tourists who pass through Sny- Roberts, of the Haskell Free Press. der always remark on the clearliness has been active in the Texas Press of the city, and that this special Association for many years. Grady drive must be made in order to main- Roberts, of the Chillicothe Valley

News, is almost equally well known. tain this reputation. A campaign to plant trees, flow- The brother who comes to Snyder ers and shrubbery, and to use paint has been connected with several paceived such nation-wide attention as freely, is expected to go hand in hand pers in West Texas, where he is a with the clean-up drive. native. He will move, with his wife

The two Boy Scout troops will and child, to Snyder in a few days. probably take the lead in the big Chubby Ritzenthaler's removal to campaign, but every boy or girl living Texas brought him not only a host in the city limits will be eligible for of friends in Scurry County and in cially, see the error of her the prizes. A judging committee was West Texas, but a wife as well. He appointed at the Tuesday night was married last year to Miss Davida meeting.

to O'Donnell.

NEED FOR HOTEL BANKERS ARE

Snyder's need for a modern hotel is cited by Sheretary J. W. Scott in his reputi to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, made this week. The following information is given at the conclusion of the complete report, which is printed in detail in another section of The News:

"Snyder is badly modern hotel of 75 to 100 reoms, it being located on the Dul-Paso Cavern Highway No. 23 and about halfway from Dallas and Fort Worth to Carlshad Cavern, Thou- Taylor, O. P. Thrane, A. C. Alexsands of tourists are going over this route annually. There is no question but what a modern hotel would pay at Snyder.

"Owing to our unlimited supply of good water, cheap electricity, and matural gas, good ochools and churches, we feel that any manufacturing concerns would do well to investigate Sayder."

The above facts will be posted on the WTCC buletin board in its Fort Worth offices.

BEHIND PLANS TO AID FARMS

"Cut the cotton acreage-plant better seed" was sounded as the keynote of the annual convention of the seventh district, Texas Bankers Association, held in Fort Worth last Saturday. The five Snyder bankers attending the session were Ernest

ander and Harvey Shuler. C. E. S. Holland of Houston, the chairman of the agricultural committee of the association. told the 300 bankers that the organization of district, county and community bodies for reducing acreage and planting better seed, was one of the most important factors in bringing about a steady cotton marketing condition.

Many bankers stated that they would lend their influence to the two projects, and that they would preach the gospel of reduction and better seed, along with that of diversifica tion, to their customers. Reduction of acreage from 15 to 25 per cent. at least, was advocated.

It was proposed that Texas fall into line, as suggested by Carl Williams, head of the new Farm Bureau. sions," Emory Scott of Rotan. and other national and state economic leaders.

Frank P. Holland, president of the Texas Feeders-Breeders Association, and place of next meeting.

Three Scurry County girls' basket- stated that the growing of feed on Curry. The couple will move at ones ball teams competed in the invitation much of the acreage that has heretournament held at Roby last week- tofore been given over to cotton would Otis Carter, whose term of service end. The Ira sextet ray up the larg- be an important factor in remedying with the Times-Signal is longer than est score of the burney Friday night the present crop and livestock condithat of any member of the present when they defeated Rotan 49 to 6. tions. He advocated the feeding of force, has also been gainer in sev. They bowed, 29 to 21, before the cattle on home-grown feed rath eral ways while in Snyder. He was Roby girls on the following day, how- than sending them to far-away marmarried last year also, although he ever. Roby was runn r-up in the kets, at cheap prices, to be fattened. went afield for his life-mate. The tournament, with the Cisco Queens Local bankers have expressed them-Carters will move to O'Donnell along romping away with first honors. selves as favorable to all the projects Snyder won the consolations finals fostered by the divisional meeting. Mr. Carter will be editor of the from Loraine, 28 to 13, after having and they are lending their efforts to-O'Donnell paper, while Chubby will been eliminated by Busby 34 to 11, ward cotton acreage reduction, planthandle the advertising and business in the opening round. Busby was ing of better seed, and feeding of catlater diminated by the champs, 33 the at home from feed grown on land formerly given over to cotton.

Local Church to Be Host to Bi-County

The Snyder Baptist church will be host to the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist bankers will gather in the Chamber the features of the program will be a sermon at 11:15 by Dr. Millard A. ing. Jenkens, pastor of the First Baptist

church of Abilene. been invited to join the two counties in the Tuesday meeting. A number of delegates from that section have of the local church.

The complete program follows: 9:30 a. m .- Devotional, T. D. Wiman.

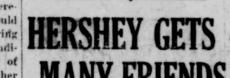
9:45 a. m .- "The Church and Missions," Rev. Willie Howell, 10:00 a. m .- Special music. 10:25 a. m .- "The Bible and Missions," Rev. C. C. Carr.

11:15 a. m .- Sermon, Dr. Millard A. Jenkens, Abilene.

12:00 m.4-Dinner at church. 1:15 p. m .-- Ladies meeting and board meeting.

W. R. Bell. 2:25 p. m .- "The Layman and Mis-2:50 p. m .- "The New Testament

Deacon," G. W. Parks. 3:50 p. m.-Report of churches,



Reduction of Acreage And Betterment of Seed Sought

An effort to get at the very root of the cotton crisis that is facing Group on Tuesday of the cotton crisis that is father day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, when several planters, buyers, ginners and

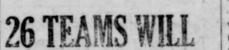
Association next Tuesday for the first of Commerce hall. Reduction of cottime in a year. Outstanding among ton acreage and planting of better seed will be the keynote of the most-

The group will include the Chamber of Commerce agricultural com The Fisher Councy Association, mittee, local cotton buyers and ginwhich is without a missionary, has ners, representatives of both" banks. and others interested in seeing cotton raising placed on a money-making plane. The committee is composed announced that they will be present, of J. P. Jamison, chairman, teacher according to Pastor W. F. Ferguson of vocational agriculture in Snyder high school; Harrie Winston, ranchman, director of the Texas Feeder-Breeder Association, W. O. Logan, Seurry County farm agent; Miss Jessie Lee Davis, county home demonstration agent ; Joe Rocmisch, Henry Richter, C. E. Trussell, O. H. Holliday, W. A. Taylor, M. W. Bavousers,

T. Cornelius Davis, Scurry County farms and land owners. Realization of the possibility that

if a five-year average cotton crop is made on the same acreage in the south as was planted last year it 2:00 p. m .- "The Needs of Mis- would precipitate disaster, is dependsions Among Mexicans of Our Asso- ed upon by the Federal Farm Board ciation, and Their Solutions," Mrs. to mobilize the intelligence of business, banking, educational and agricultural interests of Texas and the south to prevent such an occurrence. The Saturday meeting will be Scurry County's first concerted effort to join in the plan of radical acreage reduction.

> Local ginners have indicated that they will not buy cotton on a hoground basis next season, as has been done heretofore. The hog-round condition is said by cotton men to be one of the chief reasons why be





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All Scurry County will await with interest the results of the meeting to be held in the Chamber of Commerce hall Saturday afternoon.

That meeting, in which the Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee, gin men, and cotton buyers will participate, will make reduction its big object.

Those men will certainly map out white-jerseyed - running for their two programs in the county. It is meet ever held in this section of hoped that they will do more. It is | West Texas.

as their part in carrying out the her athletic field, to at least 25 teams of the Snyder newspaper fraternity, and individuals were presented with from a radius of 100 miles. program.

particularly large landowners, are al- that they will have teams on the their brides-of-last-year. ready planning to reduce their acre- field when the statter's whistle blows age radically, and to plant a major- at 10:00 o'clock. Eighteen schools ity, if not all, their crop in longer of the 30 to whom invitations were staple seed.

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SMALL farmers are face to the total to 23.

in good seed. But ginners, and oth- 15 men each, but the majority of the week, according to the Abilene Reers interested in seeing the situation schools competing will have fewer porter. improved, urge that a start be made men than this on the field. seed. By next year, then, every farmer will have enough seed saved to plant his entire crop in the long staple variety.

Rome was not built in a day, and J.W. Crowley Leads one of the greatest problems that has ever faced Scurry County can not be solved in a single season.

" But if farmers co-operate with ginners, bankers, and buyers now, renext year.

The future of Scurry County is at its annual concert in Abilene son officiating. almost at stake as this all-effecting Tuesday evening. Fifteen hundred problem comes before every citizen in people heard the concert, which was the county.

Half-way methods will not do. Stu- Professor D. O. Wiley, conductor dying, planning, working, and co-op- of the famous band, invites an outeration, by everybody from the grow- standing bandmaster to lead the opener to the buyer, from the banker to ing number of the annual concert, the gigner, are essential.

Again: May the Saturday after- of the conductor, was this year's noon session of buyers, farmers and choice. other interested men be another huge

ed last week-end from Barnsdale, this summer.

Oklahoma, where they have been vis- Mr. Crowley states that his band merce secretary. iting their son, Virgil Jones. Mr. work in Scurry County is pleasing Mr. Weathers made a short cotton show that he sold \$\$18.60 worth of Weathers!" exclaimed Mr. Scott in Club early in March, has been post-Jones reports that the Oklahoma in every respect. New members are crop last year, and sold what he did cream, \$700 worth of hogs, and that telling of the remarkable record, poned, and rehearsals will not begin country is hard hit due to drouthy constantly being added to the local make at very little more than cost the offspring from his 22 Jorsev "Would it not be fine if every farm- until a later announcement is made, it would sound if a centipede were weather and to the slowing down of band, and many warm weather con- of production-as was the case with cows are estimated to be worth at er in the county could make \$1,000 according to Director Homer Spring. as big as a freight train and could certs are planned. refineries in that section.

with the Ritzenthalers.

of acreage and improvement of staple 'They're off! Young men, red-jerends. seved, bluc-jerseyed, yellow-jerseyed,

Mr. Roberts will step into the to 14. shoes made vacant by the younger Ira downed the Post girls in the a definite plan for carrying out the schools in the largest invitation track Ritzenthaler, and Jimmie Smith will second round, 34 to 27. Post had

hoped that they will say to the farm- And there will be not running made to fill the places vacated by rooters witnessed the games, especialer: "We will do this, and this, and alone, but all the other forms of com- Mrs. Ritzenthaler as society editor ly from Ira. The tournament is said this, in order that Scurry County petition that go into a successful and by Otis Carter as superintendent to have displayed the best basketball cotton may be placed on a firmer track and field meet. All this action of the mechanical department. foundation. And we suggest that the will take place Saturday of next The Snyder News is pleased to ever held in West Texas. farmers do this, and this, and this, week, when Snyder will be hose, on greet Mr. Roberts as a new member Following the games, winning teams

Many individuals in the county. Coaches from 23 schools have said O'Donnell with Chubby and Otis, and School Athletic Association. An ac-

Ferguson Silent on other schools that have been extend-

ed the invitation upon request bring Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Snyder, face with the fact that they Knox City and Rocan were the was called to the pastorate of the have little money to invest first official entries. They will bring Slaton Baptist church early this

The pastor states that he has



Dies at Wichita Falls Cowboy Band In Big Concert at Abilene old, died in Wichita Falls early this is away, and any business connected tainment committee,

J. W. Crowley, director of Scurry cemetery Thursday morning. Funeral ed with her, markable results will be obtained County bands, was host director of services were held at the First Bapthe Simmons University Cowboy band tist church, with Rev. W. F. Fergu-

given in the university auditorium.

and Mr. Crowley, an intimate friend

West Texas. They played over neighbors have let the cotton bug skimmed milk to hogs.

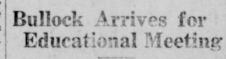
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones return- ernoon. The band will tour Europe of the facts in his case, as discovered the Weathers farm :

Mrs. Jackson's husband survives. Spring Sunday.

the majority of Scurry County farm- least \$700.

continue as editor of the local paper. split a series with the Snyder girls. continue as editor of the local paper. split a series with the Snyder girls. No definite arrangements have been A large number of Scurry County C. C. BANQUET and the keenest enthusiasm of any

Best wishes of this paper also go to awards given by the Roby High ford, a director of the West Texas tual size silver basketball went to the as chief speaker at the annual banchampionship Cisco team; a large quet of the Scurry County Chamber cup to the Roby runners-up; a half- of Commerce Thursday evening of extended have accepted. The five Call to Slaton Church the consolations title, and another cap to Loraine as runner-up in that divi-



That A. A. Bullock, superintendent eral secretaries and presidents of on the long staple road by planting Seventy-two awards will be given. made neither acceptance nor rejection of Scurry County schools, arrived civic organizations in nearby towns, at least five or ten acres to better Two cups will go to high point of the call, but that a decision will safe and sound in Atlantic City. New to whom complimentary tickets were probably be given within a few days. Jersey, where he is attending the mailed, are expected to be on hand. annual session of the National Edu- Judge Fritz R. Smith will be at eational Association, is the word re- the helm as toastmaster. A feature

> series of numbers broadcasted from Miss Isnaes has charge of the sup- station SCCC, according to C.

> > ca," the invocation will be pronounced by Rev. Cal C. Wright. Broad-

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J. L. WEATHERS SMILING

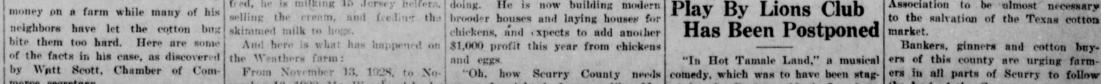
J. L. Weathers of the Knapp com-| crs. But he made about 45 tons of | More than \$2,200 cash from a small. munity is not a magician, but he has maize heads, besides a large amount investment in cows and hogs! That is well worth a trial here."

The Cowboy band left Wednesday discovered the secret of making feed, he is milking 15 Jersey heifers, doing. He is now building modern step in improving Scurry County's for a 2,000-mile tour of Central and money on a farm while many of his selling the cream, and feeding the brooder houses and laying houses for

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and eggs.

chickens, and expects to add another WBAP, Fort Worth, Wednesday aft- bite them too hard. Here are some And here is what has happened on \$1,000 profit this year from chickens



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MANI LUIENDO

Orders for Hershey, the new for-

are being taken at the Harpole gro-

this section of West Texas.

seed has not been planted by Scurry County farmers, and with this assurance from the ginners, many more planters are expected to procure seed that will produce a longer staple.

Among the purposes of the Saturday afternoon meeting will be the outlining of a definite plan of plantage and feed crop that has recently ing and buying, in order that farmers been introduced into Scurry County. may know what to expect next season and in order that the grower of short cery, according to F. I. Townsend, staple cotton may not be on a par who first proved its adaptability to with the grower of a certified crop.

A county-wide program of pub-Almost 100 farmers have already licity will also probably be outlined. signed up orders for the new seed The meeting was called following a unanimous decision of Chamber of ested in promoting its growth. in- Commerce directors that quick action terest in the crop, which is noted on the problem is necessary for the for its quick maturity and its ability strengthening of Scurry County's to yield twice in a single year, is in- agricultural foundation.

pounds will be ordered for Snyder COTTON ACREAGE

If the car shipment is ordered, the Community Organizes price will be \$3 for 100 pounds. Bags sent to out-of-town customers. Sam- WILL BE REDUCED ples of the seed are being shown at

S. P. White, of the Gannaway Wide publicity has been given the community, northeast of Hermleigh, drouth-resisting crop in many state is one of several farmers in that secand weekly papers. O. P. Thrane, tion who have banded themselves toquet was to be held. Besides local who is one of the leading sponsors of gether in a definite effort to reduce the crop; the Times-Signal, which cotton acreage. The Gannaway comhas given the discovery many col- munity is the first in the county, as umns of space; Mr. Townsend, the far as The News has been, able to of Commerce, have all received nu- edy the cotton situation.

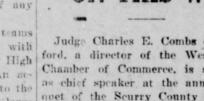
merous inquiries concerning the crop. Among the Gannaway farmers to The crop is said to be capable of join with Mr. Davis in cutting cotton maturing in 60 days. Leading talk- acreage by half are A. P. Gannaway, ing points for the new crop, as given J. M. White and Russ Jones. Irvin by Mr. Townsend, are: "Hershey Morgan and W. T. Meek, in the same fed to pigs as a fattening ration is community, have agreed to make a superior to corn or barley. Its su- substantial reduction in their acreperiority as a poultry feed has been age. Other farmers in that section firmly established. I realize that are expected to join this group, acis to some extent an experiment in cording to Mr. Davis.

our section, but in view of its great | "Community organization for redrouth-resisting qualities, its quick duction of acreage and betterment of growth to maturity, the fact that it seed is one of the greatest things produces two crops a year in Colo that can be done to put Scurry Counrado and North Dakota, where the ty cotton on a surer footing," accordgrowing season is much shorter than ing to a Snyder banker. "It will be ours and the rainfall much less than hard for one man to do much alone. ours, the fact that it is both a grain but when several in a community and forage crop, its established value join hands, the results will be amazas a feed for all kinds of livestock ing."

including poultry, we believe the crop Such community organization that started by the Gannaway rarmers is said by the Texas Bankers Association to be almost necessary to the salvation of the Texas cotton

> Bankers, ginners and cotton buyers of this county are urging farm-

Sometimes we sit and wonder how tap dance.



Mrs. Metilda Jackson, 71 years erintendent's office while the official Wedgeworth, chairman of the enter-

week, and was buried in the local with county schools may be transact- Following the singing of "Ameri-

Jr., visited with friends at Big

size silver basketball to snyder for this week. The judge is well known as a speaker and West Texas boost- of 100 pounds each-no less-will be er, and his address is expected to

business men and their guests, sev-

ceived by Miss Mabel Isaacs, his of the program will be a special

Mr. and Mrs. Wraymond Sims, casting is next on the line-up. A

with Mr. Harpole and others inter-Judge Charles E. Combs of Stamcreasing by leaps and bounds, and it is expected that a car of 30,000 Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled within a few days.

be one of the best of the year. Secretary J. W. Scott states that the grocery store. preparations were made for more than 125 plates by the women of the Presbyterian church, where the ban-



Mrs. Webb, assisted by her mother

and stater, datas doe maney, served	
a delicious turkey dinner to Miss	
Prim's out-of-town guests, Misses	
Christine Denney, Barbara Horton,	
Madeline Elliott, Katherine Newell,	
Messrs, Hugh Shannon and Buster	
Pool, all of Lubbock, Misses Martha	
Gray, Vera Nell Grantham and Elo-	
ise Scott, Dick Webb and little Miss	
Mary Anne Webb.	

Crusaders Class Enjoys Jolly Party.

The Crusaders class of the Methodist Sunday school was delightfully entertained on Friday evening, February 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harless.

The hostesses, Misses Loyce Clark Cor. 15:58. and Joe Hailey, dresse din colonial costume, greeted the guests very gra- Preach the Kingdom of God," Mrs. ciously and in accordance with traditional southern hospitality.

After a short business session. forty-two games were played. Mmes. J. M. Claunch and Loree Dodson won the distinction of sitting longest at head table, having whitewashed their opponents in five games.

Delicious refreshments were served, the tiny U. S. flag favors making a most attractive and colorful array. Those present were: Mmes. J. M. Claunch, Warren Dodson, J. P. Nelson, R. H. Odom, C. W. Harless; Misses Evelyn Boone, Gladys and Blanche Mitchell, Effie McLeod, Hat- Tell to the Nations." tie and Gertrude Herm, Neoma Strayhorn, Lottie Maud Lewis and Elva Lemons.

W. M. S. Meets Monday Afternoon.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, Sr.

Prayer was led by Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, after which an interesting program, with Mrs. R. H. Odom presidng, was given.

The missionary pledge was made, and the missionary topic on "Wesley House Serving Children in Foreign Communities," was discussed by Mrs. J. E. Hardee. Service rendered in various other places was discussed by Mmes W. J. Ely, W. W. Smith. L. T. Stinson, W. W. Hamilton and C. C. Higgins. The devotional was riven by Mrs Estelle Wylie, and Mrs. J. C. Dorwood talked on "Respect for Personality Stewardship." Mrs. Higgins discussed the bulletin. A delicious salad course was serv-

ed to about 40 members.

Devotional, Mrs. Bowen of Colo-Hymn, "O, Zion, Haste." Prayer. Special song, Euzelian quartet. Talk, Chapter II, "Look Upon the Fields."

Season of prayer for home missions. Offering. Watchword, as benediction. "Be ye steadfast as laborers together with red

day.

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week.

Sunday.

Proctor.

Tuesday.

Richard Webb.

t Fluvanna Sunday.

on the north side of the square.

J. B. Pierce, during the week-end.

of Las Vegas, N. M.

Miss Margaret Dell Prim, student

Wednesday, March 5.

God.'

Subject, "In His Steps." Mrs. J. Wilsford, leader. Devotional, Royal Ambassador,

counselor, Mrs. M. Neal. R. A. hyran, "The King's Business." Prayer.

Scripture, "Be ye steadfast." Talk, "And He Sent Them to ited in Abilene Wednesday of last Los Angeles, Calif.

H. L. Wren. Leaflet, "Reaching the Chosen People," Mrs. C. T. Glenn. Prayer. Hymn. Talk, "And to Heal the Sick," Mrs.

G. H. Leath. Prayer. Hymu. Prayer. Offering.

Thursday, March 6.

Mrs. Earl Henry, leader. Hymn, "Jesus Calls Us." Prayer. Offering. Devotional, Girls' Auxiliary counselor, Mrs. W. A. Morton. G. A. hymn, "We've a Story to Prayer.

Scripture, "Be ye thankful," Col. :15. Chapter IV: Talk, "Pioneer Amer-Merrill Sunday. ans," Mrs. George Northcutt. Praver. and little son were guests of his par-Talk, "First Americans," Mrs. J. ants, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daugherty Sentell.

Leaflet, "Indians," Mrs. West. Prayer.

Friday, March 7.

Subject : "The Last Frontier." Mrs. Saturday and Sunday. . A. Woodfin, leader. Devotional, Sunbeam counselor, Mrs. J. E. Lemond. Sunbeam song. Prayer. Grantham in Lubbock Sunday Scripture, "Be ye tender-hearted," Cph. 4:32. Chapter V. Talk, "The Farthest West," Mrs. H. J. Brice. Prayer. Talk, "Land of Turquoise Sky,' Mrs. W. M. Scott, Praver. Hymn. Talk, "A New Testimony on Anent People," Mrs. A. C. Alexander. Prayer. Hymn, "America the Beautiful." Leaflet, "Will the Line Hold?" Mrs. H. E. Rosser.

Prayer. Hymn. Offering.

World." Mrs. Nelson Dunn, leader. Sweetwater and Colorado Sunday. Rosser, at Baylor College, Belton, Mr. and Mrs. David Strayhorn Sunday. were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howell and daughters

Mrs. A. B. Cayce, at Rotan Sunday. of Abilene were in Snyder Saturday Donald Darby spent the week-end and Sunday visiting with friends and Norred, the leader. at Dunn visiting with Mrs. Jim Norrelatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gates and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham have as Bob Warren of Post were in Snyder their guest this week Mrs. Graham's Monday visiting with friends and mother, Mrs. W. F. Martin, of Sla- relatives.

with their daughter, Miss Marion

George Ellis and family of Goode, Clark Jr., Wraymond Sims, Albert Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cody were Okla., have returned to their home guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. after a visit with friends and rela-Frank Westbrook at Loraine Sun- tives here.

J. L. Caskey was a business visi-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry and lit. tor in Fluvanna Saturday. He retle son were guests of her niece, Mrs. ports that there is a fine baseball Ollie Bruton and W. T. Raybon. J. W. Burleson, at Sweetwater Sunteam there.

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Scarborough Couple Married at Hugh Scarborough, Mrs. S. C. Por- and Hugh Scarborough are leaving ter and Mrs. A. O. Scarborough vis- today for a several months' visit in Clovis, N. M.

Mac Henry has returned to his Mr. and Mrs. John Covey and lit- home in Marceline, Missouri, after Shepherd and Mrs. Florence Kincaid, tle son of Lubbock visited with rela- visiting in the home of his son, Earl tives and friends here Saturday and Henry, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Odom have as Brumley and Mrs. Hallie Strickland. Mrs. Sam Hamlett returned Sun- their guests this week her mother, / The lovely bride wore a model gown day from a several weeks' visit with Mrs. R. L. Bell, and sister, Miss of lavender georgette and had accesfriends and relatives in Gorman ,and Stella Bell, of Cross Plains.

day.

Mrs. J. W. McCoach attended a After visiting in various West P. W. Cloud, Mrs. T. L. Lollar tea given for the Parent-Teachers Texas points, the couple returned to and Mrs. E. M. Deakins visited with Association district officers at the Snyder and have made their home friends and relatives in Stamford Hilton Hotel, Lubbock, Saturday. 14 miles southwest of here.

Charles Cooper and Fritz R. Smith accompanied Miss Helen Boren and of Tech, Lubbock, spent the week- Brud Boren back to Fort Worth Junior B. Y. P. U. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monday, returning to Snyder Tues- Is Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Partain and Hugh Boren, Jr., and Miss Helen Miss Farene Isaacs was hostess to daughters of Abilene were guests in Boren, students at T. C. U., Fort the junior B. Y. P. U. Friday evehe home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Worth, spent Saturday and Sunday ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. morning with their parents, Mr. and J. D. Isaacs. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daugherty Mrs. Hugh Boren. Various games were played and

delicious refreshments were served to Misses Polly Harpole and Kath-Misses Mary Frances Bullock, Ruby rine Northcutt, students at the State Nell Shaw, Violet Rucker, Geraldine Teacher's College, Canyon, were Miss Polly Porter, si ident at Tech, home Saturday and Sunday visiting Shuler, Irene Spear, Anne Sue Tate, Lubbock, was home visiting with her with friends and relatives. Sadie Tell Jenkins, Faynell Spear, parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter, Messrs, Travis Ferguson, Billy Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cork of San ilton, June Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo were guests at the home of Willard Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Erle Grantham and Mrs. Cork's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

family and Miss Edith Grantham Joe Strayhorn, Sunday, Mrs. Cork were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. remained in Snyder for a week's visit with friends and relatives.

J. E. Ship, formerly with the Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Howell re Trigg barber shop, has accepted a turned Saturday from a several days' position with the Pierce barber shop visit in Pecos. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Francis Pierce and Floyd Hasber- Ruth Smith, who visited in their ry of Comanche, Okla., were guests home during the week-end.

of Mr. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Saluda Wills of Fluvanna un- Methodist church of that city. dorwent an appendicitis operation at Mr. Jones was manager of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston have the Emergency Hospital Sunday. Dr. local Maytag shop, on the east side had as their guests this week their I A. Griffin was assisted by Miss of the square, until a few weeks ago. daughter, Mrs. Truman, Ray, son, Wills' uncle, Dr. J. L. Pittman of when the district offices were moved Joe Tant Johnston. and H. Roy, all Belton. The patient is improving to Colorado. He formerly resided in Brownwood. | rapidly.

news item was given by Mrs. G. B. Mrs. J. T. Whitmore. Clark Jr. Mrs. Charles Noble disthe Seventh District, Toxas Federas cussed articles in the National Geotion of Women's Clubs, left Monday graphic Magazine and recent scienfor Pampa, where she will confer tific inventions were told by Mrs. with club leaders and make plans for the district meet to be held there Mrs. Hicks served a delicious salad

ive places in this district, Mrs. C. R.

Buchanan, chairman of the depart-

ment of press and publicity, and Mrs.

Wayne Boren, program chairman.

April 23-25. course to Mmes. Ixon Joyce, Wayne Mrs. Whitmore will make a speak Williams, Joe Graham, J. E. Sening tour which will carry her to tell, J. R. Hicks, Alford McGlaun, Amarillo and surrounding towns, She C. F. Sentell, Charles Noble, G. B. is devoting a good part of her time as club president to stressing the ob-Norred, Clyde Boren, Homer Snyder, servance and organization of junior Melvin Blackard, Wayne Boren, Forclubs in the district, which is the est Sears, Wade Winston: Misses largest in the state, comprising 49 Neoma Strayhorn and Hattie Herm. counties. Eight counties of the dis-Guests were Mmes. Kenneth Camp, trict have no representation, and the president is especially endeavoying to organize clubs in those counties. Two Snyder women hold appoint-

On Wednesday, February 12, M.

were married at Clovis, N. M. They

were accompanied there by E. E.

sories to match.

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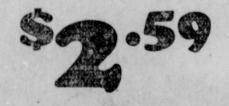
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Political Announcements

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For Mayor of City of Snyder: H. G. TOWLE (Re-election)

For Secretary, City of Snyder: A. C. PREUITT (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor of Scurry County: GEORGE M. GARNER STERLIN A. TAYLOR W. W. (WALLACE) MERRITT

For Tax Collector of Scurry County: W. W. (UNCLE BILLIE) NELSON A. M. MePHERSON

For County Clerk of Scurry County: MABEL Y. GERMAN (Re-election)

For Sheriff of Scurry County: F. M. BROWNFIELD (Re-election)

For County Attorney of Scurry County: WARREN DODSON (Re-election)

For Superintendent of Scurry County Schools: A. A. BULLOCK (Re-cle tion)

For Treasurer of Scurry County: EDNA B. TINKER (Re-election)

For County Judge of Scurry County: HORACE HOLLEY (Re-election) C. R. BUCHANAN

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: JNO. C. (LUM) DAY (Re-election) FORREST JONES

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: H. C. FLOURNOY (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: J. R. COKER

For District Clerk: LOUISE E. DARBY (Re-election)

For Representative, 118th District: J. M. CLAUNCH

The Snyder News Creed.

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

Phebe K. May Talk on the New Styles The Lynn County News, states that the famed Phebe

K. Warner of Claude was to speak in Tahoka Thursday, February 27. "Mrs. Warner," says the News, "is ing the rounds that may remind you well known here and throughout Texas. In fact, she is of your own experiences :

a very brilliant and capable woman, and her addresses are always peppy and interesting, the men as well as He tuned in, getting three stations the women enjoying them."

Pilgrim's Progress Philosophy for You:

Here's a rare bit of Pilgrini's Progress philosophy from Editor Sullenberger of the Dublin Progress : "The dangers that seem to be ahead of us, the perplexing problems or the difficulties that we think will confront us tomorrow, may be existing only in the mind and nev-cause others to get their thinking along the same line."

They Believe in Signs in Nolan.

The Nolan County News relays the following information: "Nolan County farmers are responding to the nation-wide appeal for cotton acreage reduction, according to C. H. Clark, county agricultural agent. 'Most of the farmers I have talked to are planning to reduce their cotton planting,' Clark said. 'I would estimate the general reduction to be around 20 per ceat. Just what the City. Keep the feet clean and dry. final reduction will actually be remains to be seen. It live a life of righteousness and turn will depend considerably on conditions at planting time.' south one mile east of the school-Clark said the Nolan County land planted to cotton last year was about 75,000 to 80,000 geres."

Says Moody Doesn't Know His Stuff.

Rufus Higgs, Stephenville Empire-Tribune penman, insists that Governor Moody "has apparently lost his sense of reasoning and has his interests centered wholly in prison legislation. He even contemplates a modified stump of the state in an effort to swing the needed pressure to hear from the voters. Prison legislation, at least as far as centering a new plant near Austin is concerned, is a dead issue with members of the house and senate. It was nothing more than a political move on the part of the senate when they passed out the administration's prison bill. Senate members knew full well it would never pass the house. This question will doubtless have little appeal to readers of this column in other sections of Texas, but in Stephenville and Erath County it is of vital importance. We need funds for the summer school (at John Tarleton), and without them there can be nothing more than a few weeks of training, if that can be had and it is doubtful.

A New Ferguson Angle.

Every voter has a little different view about Jim Ferguson announcing for the governorship. One fellow believes Jim has just come out with platform similar to Mayfield's in order to pour salt of the senator's political tail.

Others believe that Jim really believes he can be elected as governor of the Lone Star. state.

Practically everybody knows that any campaign in which Ferguson has a part is bound to be hot and furious. That's what editors wrote about first of all when the Temple whirlwind announced.

There are a good many thousand who believe that Ferguson's impeachment was justified, and that the law will keep him out of the Texas White House, even if

Here's an anonymous tid-bit go-

A man had just installed a radio. on the same wave length. One was a minister, one man was telling the conditions of the roads, and the third was lecturing on poultry. Here is concrete and the desire to do right .what he got: Joplin Globe.

The Old Testament tells us that your baby chicks should detour one mile south of Salina and listen to the words of the prophets.

"Be careful in the selection of your eggs, and you will find hard surfaced roads on to the Garden City. We find in Genesis that the roads are the other day, in a certain middle muddy just west of the henhouse and western city during the investigation clean straw is essential if you would of a murder.

save your soul. After passing through Leavenworth, turn north to some prowler as he sat in the living Jericho. The wise men bought a large sized incubator on account used a shotgun, firing through the made detour. The baby chicks were window, and had made his escape.

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troubled with the pip and a bond issue is being talked in the Holy house. Much care should be used in commanding the sun to stand still, as there is a washout on the bridge just south of Paola, and the road to salvation is under repair, making necessary for 70 degrees in the broodhouse at all times. And with the set things, Winfield, unless you do these things, and the Lord will cause pin feathers to fall out and detour one mile south. Many are culled, but

few have any luck unless the grav-

eled road between Topeka and Law- It wasn't a very promising case for bootlegger," why on earth was he a rence are mixed with the feed. Out the police.

of 500 eggs one should get good The next day the police announced roads from Coffeyville to Tulsa and that the slain man had undenbtedly unhindered by the police?--Midland He commanded Noah to build the been killed in some sort of bootleg- Reporter Telegram. Ark just one mile west of Wichita. gers' war; for he was, they said, "a It rained 40 days and nights and known bootlegger"-a liquor seller

caused an eight mile detour. Just of considerable prominence. west of the brooder-house many tour-Unsophisticated as we are, we can ten years." ists from the House of David are

large? How many other "known

bootleggers" are plying their trade

Comie Artist: "This joke oughta be good. I've had it in my head for

not for the life of us understand Heartless Editor: "Sorta aged in trying Plymouth Rocks mixed with that. If the man was "a known the wood .as it were."



Radio Fans.

A Known Bootlegger. One of those little idiosyncrasies of modern police methods popped up,

A man had been shot to death by room of his home. The prowler had

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The Weekly Dozen.

Eleven Are Chosen This Week.

Papers coming to the News editorial desk every week carry new and refreshing ideas. We have picked eleven of these to help this column take on fresh blood,

A "Barb" That Sometimes Sticks.

A "Barb" from the Midland Reporter-Telegram "Our three stock jokes are about marriage, booze and Scotchmen, says a magazine writer. He must have forgotten about razor blades."

Big Spring Gets More Scents.

The Big Spring Weekly Herald sayys the Cosden refinery, near that city, will double its capacity in the near future. The present capacity is 10,000 barrels. Payrolls, philosophers say, help anybody's town. Maybe Snyder'll have more of 'em some day.

Old Settlers Have Been Tellin' 'Em Again.

"Invitations for the renowned Old Settlers Reunion, been issued to about 50 old timers for Tuesday night, February 25." says the Post Dispatch last week. Several Senrry County old timers are said to have been on hand.

Here's One Wash Tubb Folks Welcome.

"Wash Tubbs is coming home," according to the Reporter, at Sweetwater. Royston Crane's well known par. comic character is to have a daily place, in the Reporter. The young cartoonist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crane of Sweetwater, and started making "funny pictures" while he was a Sweetwater soda jerker.

A Little Paint Makes the Whole World Grin.

The Hico News Review: "A little paint here and there helps wonderfully. A new residence on a block County will heed that first warning this year more than brings that section out in no uncertain way A store ever before. "Biddy" could be the partial salvation of front worked over, or the interior of a building re-arranged and improved is an evidence of an institution many of the men who are on the outside of the new whose owner is still alive and awake to the trend of chicken-raising game will not realized it until it is too the times."

How to Help Your Editor.

Editor Norman of the Hermleigh Herald tells how some of his subscribers discussed the question, "How can we farmers contribute to the support of our local paper more than paying the subscription price?" The amtable editor suggests that farmers may pick out the merchants that advertise and patronize them in preference to the others.

Hershey Takes Editors by Storm.

The Loraine Leader has given more than a column of his space to an article from the Times-Signgal describing the new crop, Hershey. Editors in several West Texas \$12.50." counties are falling into line, also. Comments on the crop, which is said to have been planted in Scurry County for the first time in this section, have been unanimously complimentary.

he polls more than half the vote Here's an idea that even the daily editors have over-

looked: If Jim promises the farmers a lot of things, as he did in his last campaign, how is he going to make them come true? Just now, try as we may, we can't remember much Ma Ferguson did while in the governor's office, except turn a whole passel of convicts loose and reap a lot of publicity.

"Farmer" Jim may live up to his name, all right, but the chances are that he won't raise much except Cain.

The Foreign Fruit.

Since Scurry County's cotton crop for the 1929 season turned out to be little more than half what it should have been, and since the farmers who planted certified seed raised more than their neighbors nine times out ef ten, The News has been making frequent reference to the cotton situation.

Men who have their fingers on the national cotton pulse have warned southern planters again and again that low-grade cotton is going to be worth even less than its present market price within a year or two. Farmers who have raised cotton year after year can not realwhich is sponsored each year by the Rotary Club, have ize that their staple crop is dwindling in value until it will soon not be worth the raising-unless good seed is used.

> Over in Egypt, and in other foreign countries where labor is measured in pennics rather than in dollars, cotton is being raised in enormous quantities, and the world buyers are going to the markets where the staple can be bought the cheapest and where the quality is above

Cotton, believe it or not, say the men who know, -will soon be a foreign fruit unless farmers below the Mason and Dixon line decide to improve their staple.

The two solutions presented numberless times to Scurry County and Texas farmers are: Decrease your acreage in cotton, and increase the quality of your seed. Hatchery and feed men evidently believe that Scurry even a drouth-ridden country. She is so, already, but late for them to gain back all of the money and effort they put into sorry seed and over-planted-in-cotton land. "More cotton on fewer acres." "More and better hens on more acros."

Elephants can run nearly as fast as horses for a short distance.

A man with a rip in his coat, buttons off his yest. and holes in his socks, should either get married or divorced.

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tioned.

"Knows?"

"I think I know what you-"

The Story.

Chapter I .- Sam Stanley, wealthy there. I went on into the kitchen. owner of the Desert Moon Ranch, in- Miss MacDonald was putting on forms his housekeeper, Mary Magin, her big apron. who tells the story, that his former wife's twin daughters, Danielle and Gabrielle, are coming to the ranch to live, their mother being dead and their father, Daniel Canneziano, who bad been the cause of Sam's divorcing his manhood, and a girl, Martha, 21, phy- word sically healthy, but weak-minded. Mrs. Ollie Ricker, Martha's nurse, lives with them.

Chapter II .--- Hubert Hand, a wayderer, and Chadwick Caufield, John's thing. wartime buddy, who is an expert venthe household. The girls arrive.

Chapter III .-- Mrs. Magin has an ranch, and her suspicions are strength- those quick, short little nods that around the place. John becomes engaged to Danielle. Caufield shows a pronounced liking for Gabrielle, Chapter IV. - Gabrielle's actions

when she receives a letter from France arouse and mystify Mrs. Magin.

Chapter V .-- Sam learns Cannezi- prove it. with the exception of John, in town couldn't do it. for the mail, and the twins, together from upstairs, calls to her sitser minutes Danielle comes into the liv- down-" ing room

from Sam's pipe, he being the only shooting, in his hand. * pipe smoker, and conceals them before calling the household. Caufield com- I demanded. "What are you doing mits suicide.

Chapter VII .- The coroner's ver-

ain, but my mind went working ight along, independent of my feelngs; straight on, like a phonograph, f somebody had started it, might ep right on grinding out a tune thile the ship it was on was sink-

When Miss MacDonald came up, bringing me some dinner, which A couldn't touch. I said to her: "It seems true, but I know that it can't be. It is too impossible. I meantoo far fetched."

only impossible thing about it is the length of time it has taken us to discover it. Of course-forgive me, Mrs. Magin. I was almost on the trail once, I had at least started in the right direction, and then you threw me completely off." "I? How?"

something which you did not see. was in the living room when I got | But you are not in the least to blame for that. The fault is all mine." She went and shut my transom. She looked through my clothes clos-"John knows, doesn't he?" I gues- et. She looked under the bed, saying,

ise of all did maids, you know."

"Don't!" she shot out at me, and "Now, then . . ." she said. wife, in the penitentiary. Sata has I wouldn't have jumped any higher "Listen. Bit by bit it works into adopted a boy, John, now grown to if she had shot a gun instead of a the whole, like a picture puzzle-

"Don't," she calmed down and place. There is just one hole in it must realize that-" came over to me and spoke in a whis- | all, and i think your Danny's kind- | per. "say anything in here. Not any- ness and unselfishness will supply hat necessary bit."

trilequist, are the other members of man. You listen to me." I whise way of saying it-to put together the pered it, right into her car.

uneasy feeling that there is a sinister to say before she moved away from at once she came to the place that motive in the twins' presence at the me; but she nodded her head, with she had called a hole,

> For almost an hour I had been Danny would have been just sweet thinking that I knew it. That nod- and unselfish and foolish enough to concerning every bit of this. I once ding of hers made me realize that I have done that very thing. She did made a horrible mistake. It was on had only feared it; that I had be- it. That is why she was worried my third case-that is, after I began either.'

ano is soon to be released from the I had planned biscuits for dinner. She went on: "Danny's calling after But I made myself a promise I have

"What is the matter with you?"

with that gun?" it is proven. You have just proven "John is in there packing his va-

"Not a bit of it," she said. "The

She smiled at me. "By seeing

es che did .o. "The proverbial prac-"If It Is True!" : Echoed.

She came and sat close beside me.

each segment slipping right into it must come simply, naturally? You

"I've got to," I said. "I'm hu- She began then-to use her own

pieces of the puzzle. She was right. I hadn't half finished what I had Bit by bit it fitted together. Aimost it seems to me."

to work for myself. I don't talk lieved that she could deny and dis- and unhappy ail that day." about it. I can't think about it. "I'm sure of it. Now then .

As yet, we have nothing else. Now

I have a question to ask you. It

will seem to you that I should have

asked you this at least a week ago.

I did not, because I was certain

that, unless I shared all of my sus-

picions with you, your answer would

be exactly the answer you gave me

before. Now, thinking as you think,

I want a very careful answer to this

When she had asked it. I refused

my first impulse to answer it, at

once, and sat thinking carefully for

several minutes. The answer that I

was forced to give then, made me

penitentiary and he looks for him to i went and got out the bread board. Gaby that day-easy to understand never broken, and which I never will her. come to the ranch. The household, and opened the flour bin, but I now, of course, and leading straight break. Except in extreme necessicy

"I'm sorry," I said, and in my note. Gaby's fear: Martha's mur- come before any accusation or arrest It was Danny's voice. Her white Gabrielle comes down and, with Cau disgust I began to cry. "I guess der: Sam's ashes on the bag; Gaby's in a case of mine. Twice, as I have field, goes into the garden. Danielle you'll have to make out to do it note to Danny; each one fitting right said, I have had men arrested bealone, for a while. I-I'm not feel- into place, until spread in front of cause of circumstantial evidenc., chair near the fireplace

Still blubbering and blind with forced to look at. In all my ex- this case. The first time, the man Chapter VI .-- Mrs. Magin finds tears I went upstairs, and bumped periences I have never investigated would have undoubtedly escaped if Gabrielle, choked to death, with to-into Sam, standing outside John's another murder case where the thing he had not been put in confinement. Sam asked. bacco ashes beside her. Despite her door. I dried my eyes and saw that was so cruel, vilely premeditated: so The second time was on my third terror at the discovery of the body, she realizes that the ashes must be he was holding his six-gun ready for this is true, it will be, also, the force when the was on iny thru "I didn't mean to eavesdrop," she answered, quietly. "I am sorry. I this is true, it will be, also, the force me to make this the third first time that I have found a really time-"

"I can't force you to do anything," in embarrassing situations, pushed

down a bit.

"Yes, you can. If you go at this so changily that you give the thing aren't you my friend any more?" away, and so endanger your own life. this, and remember we may be-eir- ears how many women love him?" terly cruel and wrong. Will you re- went into the kitchen. member that, when you make you" She followed me. I went straight "One crate of Fallon melo"s," first attempt?"

"But-how shall 1 do it?"

you are not attempting to follow set the hook where j: belonged. I drop to attend to upstairs." directions. But do, do be careful, ped if with a howl; and, wrapping "Go on, now you've started it, Don't make a mistake."

ashamed to say that excitement had water, up in the hall bathroom, for "I presume my writing can be there saying my prayers, planning,

half hour before I could get up enouch fool child Ziania had not jumped wrote it down. I heard Danny run courage to go downstairs. In all around shouting, "Sody! Sody! We' ning up the back stairway.

derous fiend; and not by the blink her screeching, and come in too, and I had something more than dis of an eye, not by the ghost of a began asking question. I certain pointment to bother me. could not have overlooked the face

"See here," I interrupted, "why When I finally did get mysel not do as Sam wants you to do? downstairs, I found Sam soomingly Why not arrest the criminal now, alone in the living room, playing so and force the proofs afterward? This taire. I judged, from the look i sort of evidence could be gotten then. gave me, and from the way he ha as well as now, and a lot safer, too, his shoulders hunched, that he wa still in a right ugly humor. "Mrs. Magin," she said, "until we

"Where's everybody?" I asked have evidence of guilt we have no "Out committing murders, so criminal to arrest. Indescribable as where, likely. Do you know here it may seem, we might all be wrong much I trust that MacDonald wor an?

"No, I don't know. I don't car

"Ahk !" Sam barked. "She is her over heels in love with John, that a part of what is the matter with

I said. "I wish I thought so. "Why do you wish that, Mary?" face, with the big, sorrowful eves peeked around the high back of a

I was too taken aback to answer

"How long have you been sitting there, envesdropping, young lady?"

"I didn't mean to eavesdrop," she was reading."

Sam, with his usual helpfulness

I reminded her, hoping to cool her back his chair and wort walking fast but I was too excited to account for out of the room.

it reasonably. I asked Mrs. Ricker "Mary," Danny questioned, "why to strend to the bandages. I had another job for Danny.

"Latids child," I said, "if you "I just came out here." I said, I shall have to force matters. I mean that because I was wishing "to make my weekly list to send to must, of course, risk a reputation- Miss MacDonald was in love with Telko for supplies. I can't write I'm not speaking of my own, you John, it was only because I've all with this wadded up hand. Will you understand--in preference to risking ways reckoned that the more women make the list for me, Danny? Zina life-again I am not speaking of in love with a man the better for nin, please hand her the pad and my own. But, if we are wrong in him. John loves you, What do you pencil from the shelf."

Zinnia brought it. Danny sat cumstantial evidence is the trickiest "John doesn't love me any more." down by the table and picked up the thing in the world-it would be bit- "Nothing like that," I scoffed, and pencil. My heart thumped in my throat.

to the stove and picked up the tid said.

lifter, which, as usual, when I'm Danne pushed the pad and penel "I am going to leave that to you, not there to watch, some one has across the table to Mrs. Ricker, and to your natural wit. You can light sticking up in a stovelid to get "Perhaps you'd as soon make the do it much more spontaneously if red hot, instead of banging it on list for Mary? I have something

my hand in my apron, told her to Danny," I said. "You write such a am run and get the linseed oil and lime neat. pretty hand."

read," Mrs. Ricker replied, as she i at not saying that I was not picked up the pencil. "A crate of,

ody's the best for burns-" and I felt flat as rolled dough from n that, if Mrs. Ricker hadn't heard disappointment. In the next minu

"I don't see," Zinnia said, "h that, before she went to minister . you made out to burn yourself by needs, Danny had picked up that that stove, Mrs. Magin. Miss Ca lifter, from where I had dropped neziano was out here, just a wi ago, wanting to make some tea ' fire was dead out. She boiled She made a quick tr'p upstairs water on the electric plate.

"d down again, with the bandages. I ran to the stove. It was as and the lotion. She offered, sweet as winter time

e me. I had noticed, by that time, Read Chapter XVII, which couch the Mystery, next week.



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"There is no hole there." I toid

ened by the girls' mysterious prowling always mean confidential agreement. her. "Under those circumstances,

to Chad's suicide and confessional proof, positive, and perfect, must

Caufield comes back alone. In a few ing well. I'll have to go and ite me was one of the most hideous pic- Each time the evidence was far tures that any human being had been stronger than anything we have in her.

brilliant mind belonging to a fiend." "If it is true!" I echoed. "But

Is Proven."

"I have made three attempts, as

many as I dared make, this week,

and have failed. Do you realize that

"But It

t on the floor, and, bare-handed, had

and sympathetic, to do up my hand

that my band was not smarting much

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ang it upon its hook.

With that she left me. I made me forget my sorrow. I sat me.

and shaking in my shoes, for a good to blame. I do say that, if that Fallon melous, did you say?" Sh

probability, the next hour would bring me face to face with the mur shiver, must I betray my horrith knowledge.

dict is murder and suicide. Sam finds lise. killed Gabrielle, but the rancher proves the place. I say he is not." a note left by Canfield confessing he he could not have done it.

Chapter VIII.-Danielle shows Mrs. Magin the letter Gabrielle had received from France. It is in code, type- he put it up to me straight. He written.

all the members of the household it is | Had to. I baited him along. Asked revealed that the girls came to the him where he wanted to go. He ranch hoping to find the proceeds of didn't try to hide his feelings. Didn't a train robbery in which their father bother to make up an excuse. Said had participated and which Lewis it was all the same to him where Bauermont, his partner in crime, had he went. When I reckoned he'd stay ielle tells them she found tobacco right here, he up with the idea of told them was hidden there. Danashes on Gabrielle's bag, beside the going down to live with the outfit. body, and practically accuses Sam of He's a fool; so he thinks I am the murder.

Chapter X .- After heated recrimi- good horse, the first night-" nations, the conference finds Martha. who had seemed to be asleep, is dead. Mrs. Ricker asserts Martha killed Gabrielle and Sam knew it and shielded the girl. Sam hotly denies it.

Chapter XI.-Sam tells them he has hired a San Francisco detective, Lynn MacDonald, to try to clear up the Give me that gun." mystery. Canneziano comes to the ald, who he says is a woman and an expert "crime analyst."

Chapter XII. - Lynn MacDonald arrives, having traveled with Danielle, who has been in San Francisco arranging for her sister's cremation. presence of her father at the ranch.

Chapter XIII.-Miss MacDonald apparently makes little headway in capeher investigation. Attempted comparison of the handwriting of the twins, on which she seems to set importance, gets nowhere.

Chapter XIV .- The detective deciphers the code letter received by bed. Cabrielle. It is from a former lover of the girl, taunting her with the ease a lie about the train robbery loot, to find which the girls had come to the ranch. The writer of the letter, Danielle tells the detective and Mrs. Magin, is Lewis Bauermont.

Chapter XV .- Canneziano is found dead in his bed, strangled as Gabrielle had been. It is revealed that Martha's death was due to poison.

CHAPTER XVI The Puzzle.

I stayed in my room for half an tell you." hour, thinking with all my might

that I was thinking. At the end of that time, discovering that I had not You aren't to blame. You are young turned out one single rational thought | yet -- "

I gave it up and went to find John. I knew that I had no comfort for John was on the porch talking to agony such as his, but I could not Miss MacDonald. When I got close bear to leave him; so I stayed, hopenough to them to see how he looked, ing. as I suppose foolish women have I felt as if my heart would break for always hoped, that just plain, quiet him. He looked, in spite of his tan, loving him might help a little. After a minute or two, he said,

shoulders.

"You don't know !"

just what you know."

"Yes, I do know, dear. I know

like death. When I had reached the foot of "Mary-if you don't mind, I-I've the steps, both of them, without say- got to fight this out alone." ing an aye, yes or no to me, got up I went to my own room and lay on the bed. I was mortal tired from and went into the house.

My legs were shaking under me. sorrow, and the hurt in my heart I had to go slowly up the steps. or John was as sharp as a neuralgia

t all to me." He says he is going to leave She shook her head. "We have a seemingly perfect fabric made up, "Going to say it with the six-gun. wholly of circumstantial evidence.

if necessary, ugh?" I asked. "If necessary, Mary. By G-d. came to me and said that he had Chapter IX .- At a conference of to get off the place for a while.

Thinks I don't know he could get a

"If John thinks you're a fool." J sick with shame.

said. "he's paying you too much re-"No," I said, "I didn't. I thought spect. I can't think of anything honestly, that I did. But now I much worse, or more dangerous than know that I didn't. That-that," I a fool, but whatever it is, you are it. knew I was chattering it, "puts Can-It turns me all over to look at you. neziano's murder right at my very door-'

I reached out and took it. His "Nonsense," she folded one of my ranch. He knows of Lynn MacDon- fingers didn't stick to it very long. trembling hand into her steady, capa-I judged that he was not quite so ble hands. "We can't go poking eager to shoot John on sight as he about like that, into the machinery had been pretending to be. of fate, and stay sane. The blame "Now get yourself away from in this case is entirely for me. But, here," I said. "Get on downstairs. if I had not allowed myself to be Danielle is manifestly uneasy over the if you know the way, and eat your misled then, but had worked straight dinner. I'll look after John." on, something equally tragic might "If you help that boy to es- have happened. We don't know.

question.

What we do know is, that no more "Escape your foot!" I slipped I time must be wasted. into John's room, shut the door in "I have spent this past week in

Sam's face, and pushed the new bolt trying to obtain the necessary proof. into its slot. I have failed. Now, I am going to John was lying face down on the ask you to help me. Will you?" "I will, and gladly. But you" I went and sat on the bed beside have to tell me what you want me

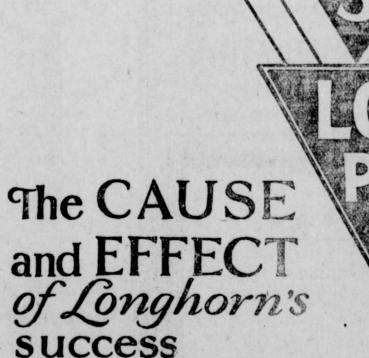
with which he had got rid of her with him and put my arm around his to do. I haven't the faintest idea." She told me. "Mary?" he questioned. "Lands alive !" I said. "That

"Yes. There, there, now, John ught to be easy." lear. Try to brace up-" I could see that she was annoyed.

'I haven't found it so," she said.

"My God," he groaned. "It is certain, then? I still had a little hope. I-I can't keep on with life, FORTY not after this. When I think of these last weeks- I-I'm filthy, I and FIT as a "John, dear," I tried to comfort. 'You didn't know - you couldn't. FIDDLE - A AN AFTER forty, watch out for winter ailments. Cod-liver oil, the natural foodtonic, is a wonderful

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Snyder's industrial survey, com- | average annual butterfat production pleted this week for the West Texas of 60,000 pounds.

Chamber of Commerce by J. W. The average egg production is giv-Scott, reveals a number of interest- en as 750,000 dozen, average price ing bits of information concerning of 25 cents per dozen. Chicken prothis section. Mr. Scott sent in the duction for meat totaled 500,000 report this week to the Stamford pounds for the year, with 19 cents offices. Scurry County is in WTCC as the average price. Turkeys for meat totaled 420,000 pounds, with 20 district No. 5. cents as the average price.

Interesting Civic Data.

Taxes and Transportation.

\$1; city, \$1.50; county, \$1.25; state,

60 cents. Assessments are made on

Tax rates per \$100 follow : School,

The manufacturing survey shows Oil, lime rock and gypsum are givthat Snyder has two ice factories, ene laundry, one oil mill, one planing en as undeveloped mineral deposits mill, one feed mill, two printing of. in the county. Civic data shows that the popudred and three persons are employed lation in 1900 was 500, in 1910 1500, fices, and five hatcheries. One hunin these industries, and the five in 1920 2200, and in 1930 the figure hatcheries have a combined capacity of 3,500 is estimated. of 100,000 eggs.

The two local banks, having depositors totaling about 5,000, show a Area, four square miles; sewer, eight 000, undivided profits of \$50,000, re- phones, 700; paved streets, three and \$1,342,000.

Public Utility Facts.

Facts concerning the four public utilities are of especial interest. The 700, with 18 teachers. High school gas rate is 75 cents per 1,000 cubic enrollment is 330, with 14 teachers. feet, gross. The present consumption, according to Community Natu- volumes, with a yearly circulation of ral Gas Company figures, is 5,789,- 500,

100 eibic feet per month. The Texas Electric Service Company rate is following churches, with their respecbased on a sliding scale of seven tive memberships : Methodist, 500; ents downward. The four city- Baptist, 500; Church of Christ, 300; wned water wells produce 2,200 First Church of Christ, 126; Presallons per minute of 99 per cent byterian, 120. Welfare and charitaure liquid, and the rate of \$1 for ble organizations include the United he first 3,000 gallons down to ten Charities, Red Cross, American Leents per 1,000 gallons, is said to be gion and Boy Scouts of America. he cheapest rate in the state. Tele- The number of volunteer firemen hone rates, as set by the Southwest- is given as 22, with the fire fighting rn Bell Telephone Company, are \$4 apparatus consisting of a chemical business phones, \$2.25 for resi- truck and a 500-gallon pumper. Fire ence phones, and \$1.75 for party losses during 1929 were only \$3,500, and the rate is 35 cents. Three poines.

Postal receipts have increased licemen and two public health work-Steadily from 1920 until the present ers are on the city payroll. A milk year, except for a slight lull during ordinance and a 99-100 per cent pure 1929. The 1920 figure was \$11,206, stream of drinking water make for 63, that for 1927 \$16,290.90, that for good health the year round. 1928 \$17.621.61, and that for 1929 \$17,296.03.

Building Permits.

Building permits have been as follows: 1927, \$97,526; 1928, \$261,365; a 60 per cent city and a 40 per cent 1929, \$151,150.

The city has two newspapers and one wholesale grocery house.

60 cents. Assessments are made on a 60 per cent city and a 40 per cent county basis. Assessed valuation of the city is \$2,500,000; that of the county \$7,339,335.98. Bonded city indebtedness is \$180,660.96; that of the county, \$273,000. Freight received over the two rail-roads annually is given at 1,600 cars; freight shipped, 1,200 cars. Time tables and schedules for all Retail trade outlets include four the county, \$273,000. furniture stores, three drug stores. Freight received over the two rail- tween slices of whole wheat bread. four hardware stores, ten dry goods roads annually is given at 1,600 stores, four automobile agencies, 72 cars; freight shipped, 1,200 cars. filling stations, 15 garages. These Time tables and schedules for all parent object?" 112 businesses have a combined total trains, bus lines and freight lines are

business estimated at \$1,982,500. also included in the statistics. Hotel facilities, the report shows, Highways in the county are des- Teacher-"That is correct. Now. include two leading hotels, with 70 eribed as follows: "State highway Willie, can you name something that

ounty, good elsewhere. No. 83, Dal las to El Paso, via Carlsbad Cavern, paved and well graded. No. 101, Snyder to Colorado, good graded in saying that Scurry County has

more good graded roads than any county in West Texas." Description of Yoder Field as desirable air port is given. The city's latitude is 2,340 feet its average rainfall 20 inches, its days of sunshine 300. The annual day night with Miss Nellis Barnett. mean temeprature is given at 62. The Snyder Country Club nine hole course, two miles north of town, cited ; also the modern polo grounds. Sunday. Three swimming pools are in the city, the report shows.

New Uses of Cotton Shown by Research Huffman Sunday.

Other interesting figures are: Recent reports by the Departments capital of \$150,000, a surplus of \$50,- miles; gas mains, seven miles; tele- of Commerce and Agriculture of their investigations into new uses of ootsources of \$1,640,000, and deposits of one-fourth miles; water mains, 12 ton show that very remarkable repiles, street lighting, 74 blocks; gas new channels for that commodity. meters, 525; light ratters, 1,001.

As a result of departmental work Grade school enrollment is set at a great deal of cotton has been go- of Snyder Sunday. ing into entirely new avenues of use-The library is listed as having 1,000 are being used in automobile tops, and family, Sunday. Religious organizations include the

and many other important lines of Mrs. F. T. Reynolds. industry. It is also being used in the making

taking the place of that commodity and building up a great industry in the south. Congressman Marvin Jones of Tex-

as, the author of the measure under which this work has been done, has south. He was presented by Presi. Sunday. dent Coolidge with the pen with which Mrs. Tennye Bynum and grand-

the president signed this measure. the report of work done by the de- relatives. partments and the Textile Institute. and is optimistic as to their plans for

Lamb Sandwiches.

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the future.

through.'

UNION CHAPEL

Miss Fay Bullard, Cor. Evelyn Blakely visited Elma Jones

Sunday. Curry Gilmore spent Sunday with friends and relatives. Johnnie Jones. .

end with relatives at Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. John Watts visited

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huffman Sunday. Misses Lois Huckabee and Fay

Dewey Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lightfoot of Pride visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Batchelor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bynum and sults have been attained in finding family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Batchelor, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis and son. and the interest stimulated by them visited her father, W. B. Seabourn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eckie and fatufulness. Cotton and cotton blends ily visited his brother. Arlie Lickie,

awnings, basic road construction, ceil- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett and ing materials, building linings, paper family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huckabe and son spent Sunday with his moth of an artificial silk which is rapidly er. Mrs. W. H. Huckabee.

Misses Vienne and Esther Bearden. returned from Wichita Falls last week, probably to remain throughout the year.

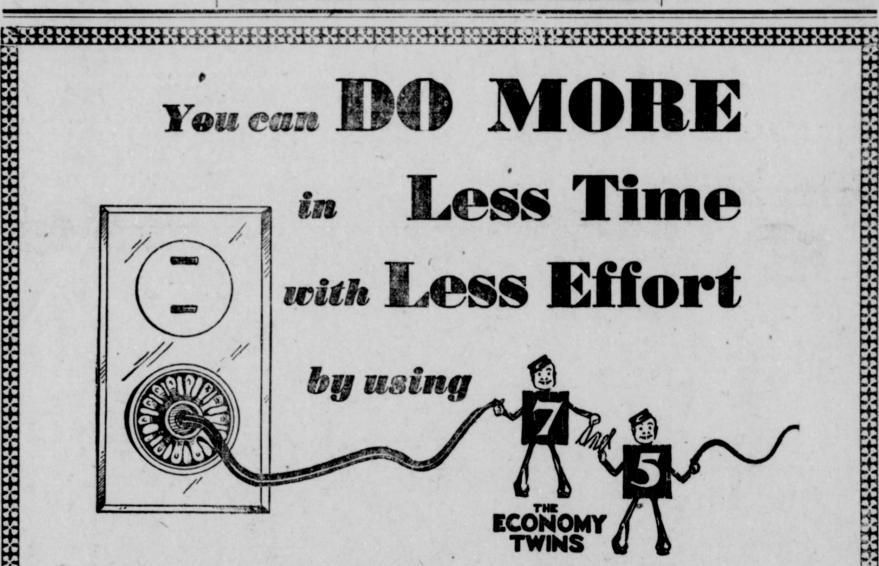
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong received favorable editorial comment and family of Martin community visfrom many papers throughout the ited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney

daughter, Tennye Mae Jeffress, left Mr. Jones is highly pleased with last week for San Antonio to visit

Mrs. F. T. Townsend and sons,

Mrs. Earl Gladson, and J. M. Griffin with a social at the church house spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. last Friday night. Games were Romans do?" S. Carden. played until a late hour, then re-"No, my wife was with me." Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore of freshments were served to a large Slaton, formerly of the Union Chapel crowid. All reported an enjoyable community, spent Sunday visiting time, Woman's Demonstration Club. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and chil-R. W. Newman spont the week- dren, Wayne and Alene, and Florine The Women's Home Demonstra-Bullard, spent Sunday afterneon tion Club meets every first and third Miss Bethel Reynolds spent Satur- with her mother, Mrs. Crowder, of Tuesdays. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. Biggs Tues-Dunn. day, March 4, at 3:00 p. m. More of the women are urged to attend CHURCH NOTES. these meetings. Baptist. with a modern swimming pool, is Bullard visited Gladys Huffman Sunday school each Sunday at 10 School to Give Play. a. m. Preaching services every first The Crowder school will present Miss Verma Fenton left Sunday and third Sundays. Rev. T. L. Nipp. a play at the Union Chapel church for Slaton to visit her sister, Mrs. pastor, B. Y. P. U. each Sunday at Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. 'The 7:00 p. m. W. M. U. each Wednespublic is cordially invited. day at 2:00 p. m. to all points Methodist. Band to Play Here. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 in TEXAS The Fluvanna municipal band will a. m. Preaching services every secpresent a program at the Union Bap-Fores 25% lower on an average, Mr. and Mrs. Hulon and family of ond Sunday. Rev. J. I. Kelly, pasist church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 than any other form of trans-Fluvanna visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill tor. Epworth League each Sunday clock. The program will consist of portation-That's the economy evening at 6:30 p. m. religious and patriotic pieces. The Singing. Community singing every second that Southland Greyhound ofpublic is cordially invited. fers you. Great savings can be and fourth Sundays at 2:30 p. m. made on both long and short "Here, waiter, I've found a lot of W. W. Merritt, president. Everyone trips. And, too, the Southland splinters in this stuff you've given cordially invited. Greyhound's big, easy-riding Prayer Meeting. me." motor coaches assure every "That's all right, sir, it's cabinet Prayer services each Wednesday travel comfort. pudding." vening. More of the community are urged to atetnd these meetings. Ev-Sample Low Fares "yone cordially invited. "I want some winter underwear." "How long?" Fort Worth .. League Social Friday. "How long? I don't want to rent The Epworth League entertained them; I want to buy 'em.' Dallas. Waco .. Houston. **ODOM FUNERAL HOME** TERMINAL: Glover's Service

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ed 50,000 tons, at an average 20. Wheat, totaling 1.200 need 12,000 bushels. All ares are low, it is pointed 929 was one of the poorars in the county's his-

about Scurry Cattle.

e data shows that 20,000 head attle graze on 75 ranges. Sheep tal 13,000 head, on 40 ranges, the erage wool production being 65,-00 pounds, and the average mutten production 2,500 pounds. Six thousand is given as the number of hogs produced, while goats total 1,000, on 1 20 ranges. Dairy cows totaling 4,500 yield an *******

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class present and also several visi- Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Bara- W. R. Craft. After quite a few interesting hill, every third Sunday. Bible study games were played and some music for the ladies each Monday at 3 p. m.

added, refreshments were served. The entire number present had a Mrs. C. S. English Is wonderful time, and the class plans to have one social each month if pos-**Buried** on Saturday sible. Mrs. Inez Seale is social lead-

died Friday, February 21.

Funeral services were held Satur- drum and family. Miss Vera Stavely delightfully en- day afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Dan Whatley and daughters, Tistertained with a George Washington party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright officiating. W. H. Jones on Saturday evening,

The deceased is survived by a hus. last Sunday and spent the day on February 22. The rooms were very band, two sons, and her mother. the Whatley ranch. attractive and suggestive of the date in their red, white and blue decora-

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Mrs. Lillie Lee Snodgrass and children of Snyder visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Deaver, Monday afternoon.

Mmes. Orah M. Josey, E. H. Josey and children, and Charles E. Ste-Mrs. C. S. English, 40 years old, phens and children of Big Spring spent Sunday night with J. G. Lan-

and family.

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APPEARANCE?

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Miss Stavely Entertains.

tions. Progressive forty-two was the

diversion of the evening, after which

lovely refreshments were served to

the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Matherly; Misses Chloe Col-

lins, Winnie Houston, Hazel Spykes,

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MANY WITNESS **V. A. EXHIBITS**

On Saturday, February 22, the vocational argiculture classes of the Snyder high school exhibited their project work downtown to the publie. The projects consisted of beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and eggs. In connection with the livestock exhibit there were placards and slogans reading : "Select All Planting Seed," "Culling Is the Keystone of Flock Improvement," "Terrace the Land to Save the Soil." "Give Every Boy Some Good Tools," "Better Sires and Dams, Bigger Profits," "Test the Milk and Sell the Culls," "Give Your Boys Some Good Farm Magazines to Read," "Produce Lots of Feed."

Several hundred citizens viewed with interest the work of these future farmers of the county, who are sponsoring better plants and animals for Scurry County.

In the Hereford classes, Grady Wallace won first and second places on his junior bulls; Frank Stoker, first and second on his calves: Kerney Rucker, third and fourth on his calves; Maxey Chenault, first on junior baby beef.

In the sheep classes, W. F. West won first and second on Rambouillet breeding ewes: Alton Greenfield, third and fourth Rambouillet breeding ewes; J. W. Greene, first and second, fat wethers.

In the poultry classes, egg type, Russell Shaw won first on a coop lor is a booster for better livestock Snyder streets in first class condiof four hens and cockerel; Dale Glover, second, with best cockerel; general. Kenneth Pitner, third; Billie Mitchell, fourth; Oren Sturdivant, first, licited for money, and a nice sum Brown Leghorns. will be presented to the boys who

In the dual-purpose breeds, Ray mond Watkins, first in Barred Rocks ; W. F. West, first, White vision of J. P. Jamison, vocational Rocks : Alton Greenfield, first, Buff Orpingtons :. Ted Pitner, first, silver-laced Wyandottes: Corwin Parterson, second, silver-laced Wyan- hibit of its kind ever given for the dottes ; Wayne Wilson, first, Reds.

Scurry County public. In the egg classes of white and brown eggs, Kenneth Pitner won first place; Russell Shaw, second; for the brown egg division. Raymond Watkins, first; Corwin Patterson, der, if paid before April 1, will be second.

Swine classes: Mardell Winters, citizen between the ages of 21 and first, on best Poland-China sow; 45 must pay this tax. Pay Pat John-Odell Graham, first, best Poland son at the city office or J. A. Wood-China gilt; John Horton, second, fin, Tax Collector, City of Snyder, schools in Class A and Class B divi- Odom, Colelazier, Huffine, Hall, Pat- will come and hear our good music. gilt; Buck Howell, third gilt; C. J. Texas.

Richey, first, fat barrow.

heifer for his project.

who is the only boy carrying a dairy

The local business men were so-

The exhibit was under the super

school. He was hargely responsible

Notice to Citizens of Snyder.

Street taxes for the city of Sny-

won places in the exhibit.





Snyder Street Taxes In the dairy division, there was Are Due in March only one entry, by Thomas Brooks,

J. A. Woodfin, city tax collector, In the Hereford classes, Hugh announces that every male citizen of

Taylor, president of the local school Snyder between the ages of 21 and board, exhibited a fine registered 45, must pay a street tax of \$3 beboys to show that he was a strong ment will be \$5. Only a few excepsupporter of better sires to head the tions from this law are made. herds of Seurry County. Mr. Tay- The purpose of the law is to keep the latter's court.

and for the local school system in tion. Six-Week Exams on

Six-week exams are being complet- inning left the score 1 and 1. Then ed in the Snyder schools this week, followed another scoreless round at for the keen interest in the first ex- Monday.

> tomed channel, with few ripples on vauna 1. the quiet waters.

\$3; after that date, \$5. Every male 26 TEAMS-(Continued from Page 1)

(28.4:c) sions, two medals to high point men, terson, Beaver, Haynes, Boren, Shipand 68 ribbons to individuals who man, and Fry.

place in the meet. The little Frogs who played were: Coaches and assistant coaches from Fesmire, House, Austin, Patterson Three From Snyder the oil belt and from other nearby Miller, Wiese, Hamilton, Grant, Per-

Junior Basket Ball Teams from Snyder

Play at Fluvanna A. C. Williamson, Buffalo Traib Friday, February 21, the junior will be a guest of both Snyder troops will be given a thorough try-out in girls and boys of Snyder, coached by at a joint meeting in the Chamber this section. A carload of the seed

scoutmasters. na's teams in playground baseball on A special program, aside from Mr.

Methodist Church

Cal C. Wright, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45. We are ex-

The game between the boys was one of the most hotly contested of its ing arranged. More than 60 Scouts, ladies of the Christian church prekind ever witnessed by the onlookers, as well as several visitors, will prob-It was "three up and three down" ably be on hand.

actually put into practice. The At Snyder Schools youngsters on both teams scrapped like veterans for victory, but the fifth

agriculture teacher in the Snyder and classes will begin on the second the bat. But the idea of getting beat period of the second semester next began to soak into the Little Tigers. and they came to the bat in the say-

Preaching at 11:00 o'clock. Subject. W. N. Corry, high school principal, eath and last inning determined to "The Wedding Dress," Mrs. D. P. announces that everytyping in the win-if they could. And they did. Yoder will sing "Face to Face school system is running in the accus. The final score was: Snyder 2, Fluthe conclusion of the sermen the Holy obnaunion will be observed.

> We are expecting to begin a pro-But this defeat was too much for Easter revival April 6. Preaching at the little Frogs. Determined to balance the load they must carry home 7:30. You will like the masteal pr from the game, they pushed their lit- gram. Our quartet, composed of D. tor for the luncheon. tle Frogettes to a 7 to 2 victory over P. Yoder, E. D. Curry, I. H. Walton and W. J. Ely, will sing "A Watch the little Tigerettes.

man in the Night." You hope you The following little Frogs played: You are invited to worship with

GIRLS GUESTS Clouds Hover Over County Last Friday AT CLUB MEET Clouds that blanketed Scurry County skies late last Friday threatened to bring an end to the lengthy

drouth that has hovered over this Eleven members of the girls' bas- section. ketball team of Snyder High School In the evening the clouds dripped were guests of the Business Men's enough rain to slicken roads for a Luncheon Club at their weekly meet- short while, but the midnight stars ing and feed Wednesday noon at the shone forth without need for blink-Manhattan Hotel., Coach R. S. Sulli- ing tears away. van of the team also was among the Although much of Scurry County visitors. is needing rain, surrounding counties

About 25 members of the club put are in equally as bad condition-some their feet under Host Deakins' tables of them in far worse. The heavy for the occasion. President Warren snow in January helped the northern part of the county a great deal, and Dodson was chairman. Superintendent C Wedgeweith los the white sheet also aided the central

section to some degree.

early spring.

to date.

State.

uable tables.

Old timers are saying that all

signs point toward heavy rains in the

ew

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are included in the

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Snyder public schools announced part of the plans for the invitation track and field meet, to be held in Snyder next Saturday, March S. He stated that 26 schools, had accepted invitaions to participate in the athletic ontests. It was the school head's pinion that between 350 and 400 ntries will be here for the event Vedgeworth also announced that the Sourry County Interscholastic League aset, to be held in April, will be the nost successful ever staged in the ounty.

O. P. Thrane presented a few in teresting ideas concerning the new Boy Scout executive, of Sweetwater, I feed crop. Hershey, which, he stated, being handled by N. M. Harpole.

The club will meet next Wednes Williamson's talk to the boys, is be day at the Woodrow Hotel, with the paring and serving the meal. The meeting is called for 12:10.

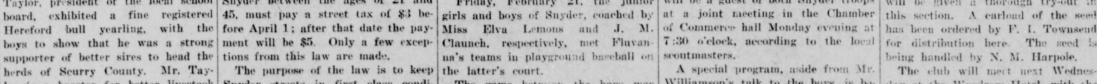
Program committee for March was appointed by President Dodson, comesed of the following: Rev. W. F Perguson, Harvey Shuler, Rev. Cal C. Wright and Ralph Hicks.

The basketball girls who helped the ceting 250 present next Sunday. miness men with their lunch were fisses Elizabeth Wilsford, Venona ope, Reha Huey, Eugenia Dooley, Rath Donk, Dessie Parsons, Leo Wal ton, Babe Clenn and Daisy Ar Popejoy.

O. L. Wood of the Texas Electric Service Company, Dallas, was a visi-









chools will assist in the meet. Local ry, Huestis, McClinton and Watkins. sport enthusiasts will also lend their The following little Frogettes were efforts in holding down the minor on the squad : Odom, Ball, Coleman,

Buchanan, Jones, Browning, Weems, taking the place of high pressures Among the schools definitely en- Landrum, Patterson, and Sullinger. for heavy-service trucks, was learned tering the meet are: Big Spring, The little Tigerettes who took part in Abilene Friday by J. Ralph Hicks Lubbock, Colorado, Sweetwater, Post, were: White, Thomas, Caskey, Wal- and Jim Nipp of the Highway Gar-Spur, Knox City, Stanton, Loraine. ton, Wright, Crawley, Evans, Wils- age. Roby, Fluvanna, Rotan, Dunn, An- ford, Crowder, Thompson and Pierce.

son, Blackwell, Coahoma, Sylvester, Snyder boys and girls are looking Lomay, Vincent, Wells, Tahoka and forward to Saturday, 10:00 a. m.,

when the Fluvanna teams will be The program calls for the entire their welcome guests in a return duet factory specialist give information meet to be run off in less than five of games.

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hours time. All preliminaries and semi-finals will be held in the morning from 10:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. C. C. BANQUET-The final races and events will be

held between 2:00 and 4:00 p. m. The high school band will play at the stadium at 9:30 in the morning and again at 1:30 in the afternoon.

On the morning of the meet a num- E. O. Wedgeworth, will follow. Miss Maurine Stimson will sing, ber of the events will be going on at the same time; however, during the and "Boss and Red," the Fluvanna finals in the afternon only one event twins, will give several special numwill be called at a time. bers.

"Red" Harris's string band will Coach Red Moore's squad of more than 30 track candidates is looking perform next. Two-minute talks by good this week after more than two visiting guests will follow. After a weeks of conditioning. Some of the short talk by Judge Jim Stinson of jumpers, runners and field men are Abilene, Judge Combs is scheduled new Tiger-men, but such names as to deliver his address.

Bedford McClinton, G. L. Huestis, and J. T. Trice are also among the speed, strength and skill merchants.

YODER BROTHERS MAKE JAUNTS FROM SCHOOLS

TRANSFER

Pete Bridgeman

Be Started Saturday Elmer L. Taylor, director of debat-While Fred Yoder, student in Mcing in Scurry County, announces that Murry College, Abilene, was in Lub- the Interscholastic League roundbock last week-end attending a three- robin tournament will open Saturday

County Debating to

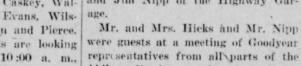
day session of college students of night at Ira, Dunn, Snyder and Fluall denominations, his brother, Hal, vanna, at 7:30 o'clock. a student in Tech, Lubbock, traveled Standing of the teams will be given almost to Abilene on a mission for in next week's paper. his school. Hal was among the mem- "We are very grateful to the men bers of a Tech judging class that who are to act as judges in this conjudged Herefords in Sweetwater, test, as it takes a great deal of time Both young men are sous of Mr. and from their business," according to Mr. Mrs. D. P. Yoder of Snyder. Taylor.



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representatives from all parts of the Abilene district, and heard an Akron concerning the changing ideals for heavy tires. A banquet following the talk included good eats, good drinks and good words, according to the local garage owner.

At Goodyear Session

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