It is doubtful that even I, who dislike the extremes to which modern music has drifted, will have enough appreciation for the oldbackground to understand.

But, when the singers come, 1 shall be in their audience. I shall lend my ears to the music, and 1 know I will come away uplifted and

voices to heaven in times like these would take me to the tabernacle Sunday. It seems to me that the spirit behind these singers is of the chain. same character as that which gave West Texas pioneers the courage to face the music of the wilderness.

FRONT-PAGE columns such as this are notorious for self - praise. But Scurryly Speaking readers must admit that I have been stingy with bouquets, even for the other fellow.

After Charles A. Price, representative of the Associated Press, largest news gathering agency in the world, told us last Friday that we are publishing one of the outstanding weekly newspapers in Texas, 1 knew of a certainty that I would have to spread the perfume of a few on which he has spent much time Times bouquets in my column this

A careful check of exchange papers since January 1 reveals the fact that your home county paper carries more news of local interest these agencies, the project would than any weekly paper we receive, not be in prospect for a long while," with one possible exception.

ity correspondents' letters than any commission members were so favorpaper we receive. Incidentally, at ably impressed with the united front held March 20, with winners in the the office to serve Texas.

udiced eye, with ours.

be half cock-eyed.

words of commendations, and, like ments will be made was re-routed most newspapermen, we make the last spring to save a mile in the reading public our goat when we distance from Hermleigh to Inadale. start a-struttin'.

news for granted. They do not stop built. to consider that the gossip must be winnowed from the news, and the publishable news from the behinddoor variety.

That's what makes the newspaper game so entrancing to its devotees I guess. If we do not, in the public eye, do a good job of winnowing we are failures. It is our business to fool the public into believing that we are not failures. Don't let me close this perfumery

without making a confession. Wemeaning all of the Times bunchhad rather receive thistles than silence. A thistle, if carefully applied, can work wonders, where a flower might reap big-headedness.

SPRING is no longer merely a season to me. It must be a sort of spirit of optimism, born from the womb of fruit-tree fragrance and fathered by March winds.

Show me a man who is not opshow you a man who is not prosperous in the fall.

Yes, I have a touch of spring fe-I am thinking of Scurry County's tomorrows when I become optimistic. We have everything coming our way except business and collections -but what's a few dollars between friends? You know full well that your neighbor will pay you and that you will pay your other neighbor I must admit that it's pretty hard

garage man and the other collection it convenes in spring session March long before they go hungry.

spirit, born of Mother Fragrance ing created in the courthouse and Father Winds. If it were not No civil jury cases have been filed so, I wouldn't be making such di- The only criminal case now on the rect references to that admirable docket is that of Frank Greer. The group of men who carry large bill- grand jury meets the first day of folds and empty purses.

dom I have swiped:

brilliantly white sun

Red sunsets bring fine tomorrows A red sun has water in his eye. Westerly winds indicate fair Crowder Play to Be

Easterly winds bring rain.

Steady south to east winds will bring rain within thirty-six hours. Northeast winter winds bring snow

followed by severe cold. Fog in the morning, bright sur

ny day. When the wind is in the north, Old folk should not venture forth. Evening red and morning gray, Two sure signs of one fine day. An opening and t shetting Is a sure sign of a wetting

The Heurry County Times

AND SNYDER SIGNAL, WITH WHICH IS CONSOLIDATED THE SNYDER NEWS, JANUARY 1, 1931

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

Unpaved Strip Between Hermleigh And Nolan County Line, on Highway No. 7, Will Be Surfaced, Says State

Scurry County will be literally pulled out of nine and a half miles of the gosh-awfulest mud in time singing. The reason is that West Texas as the result of a deci-I have been trying to keep the twen- sion of the State Highway Commistieth century pace for more than sion a few days ago. Assurance twenty years. I am not satisfied, from Chairman W. R. Ely is that the as a rule, to feed my soul on slow- strip on Highway No. 7, between moving music which I have not the Hermleigh and the Nolan County line, will be surfaced as soon as the contracts are let.

Placing of caliche base and asphalt topping on the mud-bound strip will mark the completion of the last link of the surfaced stretch If there were no other attraction, from the north edge of Scurry Counthe very fact that several hundred ty to Fort Worth and points east. people have the spirit to lift their The assurance from the highway department comes after continued efforts over a period of several years to complete the Snyder-Fort Worth

Mr. Ely indicated that \$100,000 would be spent on the project, onethird, or about \$33,000, to be borne by Scurry County when a highway bond issue is passed. None of the improvement funds will be taken from the county treasury.

Credit for securing favorable action from the commission goes to Mayor H. G. Towle of Snyder, the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, the county Commissioners Court, and Representative J. M. Claunch. Mr. Towle sees the coming realization of an improvement and money. The Chamber of Commerce has also worked on the road building program for many months.

Cooperation Gets Results.

Mr. Towle stated a few days ago, The Times carries more commun- when he returned from Austin. "The League work. least fifty Texas weeklies come to presented by the Commissioners' rural events participating with ety page that compares, in my prej- whole that they did not hesitate to also be made March 14, finals in NOR HAVE I been able to highway program, and is willing to March 20. discover a weekly that pre- cooperate in every way possible."

neer, L. A. Fletcher, head of the participating. nance department, and am prejudiced. I have been looking Assistant Chief Engineer Early gave at Times pages so long that I may helping hands in seeing the project

completed. At any rate, we receive occasional The strip on which the improve-The roadbed was widened, and per-Most newspaper readers just take manent drainage structures were

LOAN LEADER

O. S. Fisher, who is in charge of the newly established government drouth relief loan office at Fort Worth, was the principal speaker at a meeting in Sweetwater Wednesday, which was attended by five Snyder men. The local party included Joe Caton, Harrie Winston, A. C. Preuitt, J. W. Scott and W. O.

This was one of a series of educational meetings, in which those in charge of filing applications to get drouth relief loans from the government, are given pointers concerning the "red tape" to unwind. Mr. Edtimistic in the spring and I will mondson of the Extension Service was also a speaker.

Mr. Fisher said that applications from Snyder had been sent to the

District Court Will Have Light Docket;

A light civil and criminal docket to convince my groceryman and will face district court here when agencies that I will pay, but they 16, according to Mrs. Louise Darby, will find the money in their tills clerk. Light dockets have been so typical of court terms here for two As I have said, spring must be a or three years that no flurry is be-

court. District Judge Fritz R. Smith, who

STUDENTS of weather, pro has been confined to his home here and con, will find delight in for some time due to illness, bethese words of weather wis- lieves he will be ready to take the bench for the local court. A sub-Storms follow the setting of a stitute judge, C. C. Thompson, has been conducting court at Colorado

Presented Saturday

"The Mystery of the Third Gable," which was to have been given Snyder": on Friday evening at the Crowder the play. Admission will be free. be thoroughly enjoyable.

Fire Record Made Here in February

February was the second month in five years during which Snyder has not been visited by a fire large enough to call forth the local department. It happens that February was the only 'perfect" calendar month in several years, and that it was the shortest month during which the present chief, N. W. Autry, has held his position.

Not even a false alarm was sounded during the second month of the year, except when the boys were called for practice. Fred Joyner, paid fireman, answered his first and only call on his

first night of duty, January 31. The fire boys mourned when the first of March came without pay checks, but Mayor Towle and his councilmen smiled graclously, and wrote to the state insurance department about the exceptional February record.

tries in track and field events, an elimination contest for all rural beginning at 9:00 o'clock, according to W. C. Hooks, director general of the Scurry County Interscholastic

The league meet proper will be Court, Chamber of Commerce, city Class A and Class B schools. Since that Scurry County is backing their The tennis tournament will be held

Mrs. Anderson in Charge of Snyder Postoffice Reins

He asked to be relieved of his gov- rell, Carlos Lopez, A. T. Nicks, ernment charge a number of months

No statement for publication was "The work is all so new to me," talk much.'

Fluvanna Man Dies In Sanitarium After **Protracted Sickness**

This account is from the Abilene Reporter-News: Jack J. Smith, 58, Scurry County farmer from near Fluvanna, died in ver, but not of the slushy type. St. Louis office in exceptionally good a local sanitarium at 4:45 p. m. Wednesday. Mr. Smith, in ill health

Mr. Smith was born in Bosque

of Buffalo; two brothers, J. L. Smith nesday morning. Dublin, also survive.

FARMERS GET 48 CHECKS AS RELIEF LOANS

Establishment of Texas Office at Fort Worth Will Insure Loans On Short Order, It Is Said.

Ninety-four loan checks, in addition to the 49 already reported, were received this morning, according to a telephonic message from Logan.

Forty-eight drouth relief loan checks were received by W. O. Logon, county agent, this week, and a number of others will probably days. Only one check had been re- vention, which meets in semi-anto C. V. Butts of the Cuthbert com- in Roscoe

Plenty of application blanks are now on hand, and farmers who wish to secure loans may apply at once. At least 400 applications, in addition to more than 400 already made, will be filed by farmers within the next few days, the county mmittee believes

Texas Office Established. By the close of the first week in March, farmers in drouth areas of West Texas should be receiving for production loans through the new disbursing office in Fort Worth in charge of Administrative Officer Due to the large number of en- O. S. Fisher. That office will be located in the Fort Worth National Bank building in space provided by

manager of the West Texas Cham-

ber of Commerce, who has been as-

of the United States Department of handling Texas veterans' loan re-I have never seen a weekly soci- officials and county citizens as a playground ball eliminations will Agriculture, I hope to handle, quests. through the Fort Worth office, all make the grant. They were assured this event will be played March 20. Texas seed and feed loan applica- here Friday, the day of the bonus Literary events will be held on ment in establishing a Texas office Monday. The First State Bank, the loans in the state."

Checks Average \$150.

Loan checks received by the Scurry County farmers have averaged about \$150, according to Miss Mildred Harless, who serves in the local loan office. Practically all the County men served for a longer checks have been for the percent- period during the war than the averages asked, less interest.

ssued to the following farmers: J. M. Bralley, A. J. Cajanek, Jim larger checks than the average. Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Snyder's first Kubena, E. R. Jones, T. H. Hamostmistress, succeeded B. F. Wo- rick, C. H. Hilcher, D. R. Layman, nack as head of Uncle Sam's mail N. H. Wade, A. R. Turner, Garnett neadquarters here Sunday, March 1. Kelly, Mrs. M. C. Millhollon, M. L. Her first official duties, however, Simpson, Marvin West, C. B. Murwere not performed until Monday. phree, Hubert Robison, J. L. Moore, Mr. Womack, who has been out R. L. Gartman, C. L. Davenport, f the office much of the time for J. R. Dabbs, D. Ellis, E. M. Flowers, several months, due to illness, says W. W. Floyd, G. D. Gibson, J. S. he is glad to shift the responsibility. Griffin, A. A. Lockhart, R. H. Nor-

J. A. Merritt, J. E. Bowlin, W. A. honey, Leo J. Nachlinger, A. Parker, grove, J. T. Watts, T. A. Weems.

Light Snow Fails To Kill Prospects

for several months, came to Abi- favor Scurry County this week, delene February 11 for treatment, spite his inroads on other parts of Tuesday, when his condition grew the state. A light snow swept down more serious, he was removed to here early Sunday morning, and the hospital from the home of a light freezes followed, but no re-Convenes March 16 nephew, the Rev. John E. Walker, ports of disaster from the early-942 Lilius Street, where he was stay-, blooming fruit crop has been given The Times

This section received only the County, and moved from there to tail-end of a snowstorm that swept "Red" Moore, who has held the po-Callahan County, where he resided across the Panhandle and piled the sition for two years, was announced for 20 years. He moved to Fluvan- flakes to four and five foot depths at the monthly school board meetunder window sills and against oth- ing Tuesday evening. Mrs. Smith, two sons, Jewell Smith er obstructions. Melting snow, plus of Baytown and Ray Smith of Flu- rains, made the Lubbock-to-Snyder gional championship in tootball last Eldorado will conduct services at vanna, and two daughters, Birdie of road so muddy that the first bus season, and was defeated by Ros- the Primitive Baptist Church Mon Fluvanna and Mrs. Daisy Gehries since Sunday made the trip Wed- coe, 1929 bi-district titleholder, by day at 11:00 o'clock in the morning

Dallas; and three sisters, Mrs. Elmo that crop prospects in general will Abilene, bi-district champs, last church are urged to attend these Gardner, Buffalo; Mrs. Carrie Reed, continue to better than those of year, and he has also put several services, and others are also extend-Indian Gap, and Mrs. M. H. Lowery, any recent year, unless a March winning track and field men into ed a hearty invitation, according to freeze visits the county.

HEADS SINGERS

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931.



This is T. H. Westbrook, president be on hand within the next few of the Four County Singing Conceived before this week. It went nual session here Sunday. He lives arrive Monday afternoon, with Rev.

150 VETERANS HERE SEEKING LOAN RETURNS

action on their applications Federal Grant Should Swell County Finances at Least \$75,000; Loans Average \$450.

Between \$75,000 and \$100,000 will schools will be held at Tiger Sta- E. P. Greenwood, Dallas, president come to Scurry County as a result "Without the cooperation of all dium, Snyder, Saturday, March 14, of the Great Southern Life Insur- of the veterans' compensation act, early applications indicate. More cording to D. A. Bandeen, general than 150 veterans have asked for loans averaging \$450 each. Quick action on the applications

> mander of the Will Layne Post, who "In accordance with regulations points out that the Dallas office is Several applications were filed

torney Warren Dodson, Attorney yesterday. "This is such a tions, and will continue to do so.

One of the officials working with munities." the veterans states that Scurry age American who entered the ranks Checks received this week were during the World War, and that they will thus receive, as a rule

District W. M. U. Meeting Will Be Held Next Month

McFarland, K. P. Loftin, A. J. Ma- ens Missionary Union, will hold its to entertain you. annual session here April 6 and 7, made by Mrs. Anderson this week. J. W. Berry, R. A. Allen, E. R. Rit- according to Mrs. G. B. Clark, local tenberry, R. C. Walton, Richard W. W. M. S. president. The dates were she said Tuesday, "that I dare not Webb, F. I. Townsend, W. T. Mur- changed from April 1 and 2, due to phree, Neal Musgrove, S. H. Mus- conflict with the district Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. convention which is to be held in Colorado on April 2 and 3.

Mrs. B. Reagan of Big Spring is district president. She is leading in making arrangements for a program that is expected to attract hundreds of women to Snyder for the For County Fruit two-day session. Women of the local church plan to entertain the visitors in royal fashion.

The district is composed of the The weather man continued to Big Spring, Lamesa and Mitchell-Scurry Associations

'Red" Moore Takes Coaching Job Again

Acceptance of the head coaching job at Snyder High School by Ottis Primitive Baptists to "Red" helped give Snyder a re-

only a 6-point margin. The basket and at 7:30 in the evening. of Sweetwater and A. M. Smith of Some of the old-timers are saying ball squad took two games from district and state places.

TWO LEADERS **OF METHODISM** TO VISIT HERE

Affairs, to Speak Monday.

op of three of the five Texas conferences of the Methodist Church, will preach at the First Methodist Church of Snyder Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor. The bishop will be accompanied by Dr. O. E. Goddard, missionary secretary, Foreign Department, for the Southern Methodist Church.

The distinguished visitors will O P. Clark, presiding elder of the Sweetwater District. They are on a tour which carries them to many of the leading churches in the state.

Bishop Well Known Here. Bishop Boaz is not a stranger to

West Texas people, for he has preached throughout this section of and women over West Texas who were students in Polytechnic College and Southern Methodist University while he was president of those in stitutions. He was elected bishop in 1922, serving four years as misyears in Arkansas and Oklahoma, and was assigned to the Texas Conference last year. He is presiding North Texas and the Texas Con- room Saturday morning at 10:00 to them," is his message to local ferences. His home is in Houston. zen, his duties taking him over Europe, Asia, Africa, North and Scuth America. He is known as one of the most authoritative chamsisting Mr. Fisher in establishing is expected by Harrie Winston, com- pions of the church throughout Southern Methodism.

Many Visitors Expected.

The pastor and membership of the Methodist Church are expectyear to hear Bishop Boaz. They tions with the greatest possible bill's passage, and all receiving extend an invitation to everyone in speed. The purpose of the depart- agencies were crowded Saturday and this territory to attend the service. "We are also expecting many outsents a more readable make- Gibb Gilchrist, chief state engi- March 20 and 21, with all schools is to hasten the making of these Snyder National Bank, County At- of-town people," Rev. Wright said ohn Sentell and Adjutant A. C. opportunity that members of ever Preuitt have been receiving applica- denomination are expected to come from surrounding towns and com-

Play Will Be Given By Lloyd Mountain Students Saturday

the Lloyd Mountain school are giv- at 1411 Twenty-fifth Street, filling ing, Saturday evening, March 7, at the place formerly held by Bro. the school house, "An Old Fashioned W M. Speck. Mother." This is a dramatic parable of a mother's love in three acts. John, the prodigal son; be furnished plenty of comedy by Jerry; and The Eighth District, Baptist Wom- all the characters will do their best The general public is invited to

> see the play. Admission is free. **Building Permits in** Two Months Total

Building permits in Snyder for January and February reached the total of \$1,825, according to the report given the City Council Monday evening by Building Inspector P. M.

structures and three were for repairs. The five permits follow: Davis-Harpole, repairs E. F. Sears, garage repairs__ Economy D. G. Co., repairs.... Howard Filling Station Roy Stokes, office building

Elder C. L. Jarrett of South

Scurry County members of the a church official.

Bishop H. A. Boaz and Dr. O. E. Goddard, Outstanding in Church

Bishop H. A. Boaz, presiding bish-

the state, and there are many men sionary bishop in the Orient, four bishop of the Northwest Texas, the which opens in the district court homes and our dinner tables open Dr. Goddard truly is a world citi-

\$1,825, Says Council MAN LAUDS TIMES

Two of the permits were for new

Hear Elders Monday

Plains and Elder C. H. Richards of

Four-County Singing Convention to Attract Hundreds of Old-Time Music Lovers to Snyder for Sunday Session

Here Is a Letter Without Comment

Goodrich, Colorado, February 28, 1931. Scurry County Times,

Snyder, Texas. Dear Sirs: The children of the eventh and eighth grades have contributed about \$2 for relief work in the drouth section. The check was sent to Weldona to assist them in sending their carload of food to Snyder but was received there too late so it was returned to me. If you will send me the name of some family that is greatly in need of this, or instruct me how to dispose of it so it will be of some use to the

needy, I will greatly appreciate

Yours truly, Benjamin R. Curry, Principal of School, Goodrich, Colo.

Superintendent Elmer Taylor of Ira has prepared a complete program for the monthly teacher meet, ber of Commerce. "Let's throw our

The principal address, by Rev. Cal C. Wright, will follow an assembly song and the invocation by Rev. Philip C. McGahey. Final announcements by Director General W. C. Hooks and all other directors, concerning the League meets March is sometimes called, is the largest 14, and March 20 and 21, will be

made by Superintendent A. A. Bul- meeting was held at Hobbs the secing one of the largest crowds of the lock, who considers this one of the ond Sunday in last September. most important meetings of the

New Pastor For Church of Christ

Rev. and Mrs. Liff Sanders were newcomers to Snyder Wednesday, moving here from Paducah. Rev. Sanders will take up his work with The pupils in the upper grades of the local Church of Christ, located

Services at the church will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and A word from a school official at the evening services will begin at loyd Mountain says: You will love 7:15 o'clock. Prayer meeting will the sweet old mother; "fall for' be held on Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

attend and to welcome Rev. and thus reducing fire hazards and in-Mrs. Sanders to Snyder.

ASSOCIATED PRESS "One of Best in State"

staff of the Associated Press, Dallas, told a member of the homecounty paper force Friday that he considered The Scurry County Times one of the outstanding weekly newspapers in the state.

"It is such newspapers as yours that are doing more than any other agency to form public opinion of the state," Mr. Price said. "Several ordering the payment of an addiweeklies in the state stand on a par tional \$4 of the per capita apporwith a number of the dailies, and tionment to public schools between \$400 your paper is certainly among the now and March 10. chosen few.'

The Associated Press man, representative of the largest news ga- will still owe \$8 of this year's per thering organization in the world, says he likes the vigor and the prog- \$17.50. The state is \$1 behind its ress of West Texas. He was in Snyder for several hours during a tour of this section.

Inter-Class Meet For Track, Field Events at School

Interest is running high in Snyder High School, as a new interclass activity is being introduced today and tomorrow. It will be a Superintendent A. A. Bullocck, howtrack and field meet for the sur- ever, The Times will print news vival of the fittest.

will represent Snyder High School news as usual, and either turn it in the Interscholastic League finals over to the community correspondmitted to enter most of the events. With such high pointers from last rews, but will do all within our year's track squad as Bedford Mc- power to cooperate with rural teach-Clinton, Buck Howell, and others, ers in placing news of any nature Captain Snyder has 15 nieces and supplemented by the addition of before our readers. Since practi-Born in Mississippi, Captain Sny- nephews, 21 grandchildren and 15 Marcus Johnson and several other cally every family in the county has The Fluvanna orchestra will be Texas cattleman, celebrated his After attending the Highland Park der came to Texas at an early age. great grandchildren. Several other promising incomers, Coach "Red" access to The Times each week, any there to assist in the entertainment, ninety-second birthday Sunday at Methodist Church services and re- He served in the Confederate Army relatives live in Dallas, including Moore hopes to again carry away announcement in the paper will which advance notices indicate to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Susie ceiving many visitors at the home and after the war returned to his Mrs. William Hawley Atwell, his high honors in the annual League reach practically every patron in

NUMBER 38.

Old-time singers and lovers of old-time music will find a temporary Utopia in Snyder Sunday. For it is on the Sabbath that the Four County Singing Convention will fold its wings in semi-annual

itself into the good graces of hundreds of visitors. The convention is scheduled to open at 10 o'clock in the morning, and continue until mid-afternoon

session here, and proceed to sing

in the city tabernacle. Some of the outstanding singers of the state will be Snyder guests on that day. And g these will be V. O. Stamps, Dallas, with a quartet, and S. B. Summers, Lubbock, with a quartet. Wade Willis, president of the Taylor County Convention will probably be here. accompanied by S. W. Jones, M. Shaw, and others from the Abilene ter-

Roscoe Man Is President

T. H. Westbrook, Roscoe, is president of the convention, which includes Scurry, Fisher, Nolan and Mitchell Counties. Esta Westbrook, also of Roscoe, is secretary. These officers are expecting the Sunday event to attract music lovers from a number of counties, and they are looking forward to a packed audi-

Snyder is preparing to do her part toward making the visitors feel at home, according to J. W. Scott, secretary of the Scurry County Chamfolks. Mayor H. G. Towle, also assures all visitors that they will be given Snyder's gladdesth and

Largest in West Texas. President Westbrook says that "The Big Four," as the convention organization of its kind in West Texas. It was organized in Roscoe General announcements will be in September of 1926. The last

> make the strongest bid for the next session, which will be the second Sunday in September of this year.

Loraine is said to be prepared to

County Judge C. R. Buchanan has been ill at his home here for sev-Moves to Snyder eral days. Mrs. Buchanan has been discharging the routine duties of the office. The judge is reported to be considerably improved today.

FIRE BOARD IS **CHOSEN AGAIN**

The Snyder Fire Prevention Board was re-appointed by the City Council at the regular session Monday evening. Created last year to as-Everyone is cordially invited to sist the city in preventing fires and surance rates, the board has proven of unusual benefit, the council de-

> The board is composed of Mrs. Dixie Smith, chairman, and G. H. Leath, J. W. Scott, P. M. Bolin and N. W. Autry.

Charles A Price of the Texas New Payment of \$4 Per Capita Is Asked by Marrs

Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs announced Tuesday that he was

The amount to be paid is \$6,252,-000. After this payment, the state capita apportionment. The total is standing at the same time a year

Supplement Ends; **News From Rural Schools Welcomed**

Due to duplication of the Rural School News articles with those from regular correspondents of the Times, the monthly supplement has been discontinued. By an arrangement with County

from any school as a part of the Winners in the meet, no matter paper proper. Principals and teachthe class from which they came, ers may have the students prepare We not only will welcome this

any school district

"GODFATHER" OF SNYDER OBSERVES BIRTHDATE Snyder, Scurry County, was nam- | Mrs. J. B. Sneed, 4001 Lovers Lane, | he first came through North Texas Monday's Dallas News contained!

teach in the school, are directing of the Southwest, when Captain Dobie in his writings of the South- diversion. Thomas S. Snyder, pioneer West west.

Boynton and Vivian Davidson, who cattle brands were the trade-marks and has been mentioned by J. Frank horseback for his daily exercise and Snyder.

this memory-stirring article con- ed for Captain Snyder and his two Captain Snyder spent Sunday after- Captain Snyder said, there "wasn't cerning Captain Thomas S. Snyder, brothers, Dudley H. and J. W. Sny- noon reading Mr. Doble's "Coro- anything where Dallas stands now." who is called "the godfather of der, who at one time had thousands nado's Children." of acres of land in that section in Captain Snyder is very active. years, where he has three daugh- here March 20. Three will be per- ent or mail it direct to this paper. The scroll of time was unrolled to their ranches. The ranch of Cap- Today he is able to read without ters, Mrs. Pace, Mrs. Sneed and Mrs. school, will be given on Saturday reveal memories of long ago when tain Snyder, the old "Peter L," was the use of glasses, his hearing is Eula Bowman, 3424 McFarlin Bouleevening instead. Misses Vernay Texas was a struggling empire whose one of the best known in West Texas good, and until recently he rode vard. Most of these have visited in

Pace, 3544 University Boulevard. of Mrs. Pace and another daughter, cattle business in West Texas. When niece.

He has been living in Dallas six



THE WOMANS DAGE



Banquet Given For Texas U. Exes.

The members of the Ex-Student' Association of the University of Terry's Place, Colorado.

of the program was a message from port of a large family. All of her club as new members. A discussion Dozen" several weeks ago, "Fathers highly respected for his sterling President H. Y. Benedict, given by life Rosa loved animals and almost was had on whether or not the and mothers of today, who were worth. Our wishes for this esteem-

ganization of Mitchell County.

Thrane, Snyder, vice president; time she was very happy. Miss Ruby McGill, Colorado, secretary; and Miss Vernelle Stimson, Snyder. Alcalde reporter.

Local representatives were: Mrs. O. P. Thrane, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Harris, and Misses Effie McLeod, Jessyle and Vernelle Stimson.

Y. W. A. Meets Monday Evening.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening in the home of Miss Kenneth Alexander.

leader for the lesson on "Conditions of the Foreign Missionary Fields." The scriptures were read by Miss Northcutt, who also spoke on the "The Greatest of All Tasks." "Tasks upon a woman. That Challenge" was Miss Mable Isaacs' topic, Miss Clarice Irvin told the "Story of Closed Doors," and "That the World May Know" was Miss Maurine Cunningham's take grand prizes and others will and R. H. Bell, and Misses Grace

After the program a most enjoyable social hour was spent. About 12 members were present.

Eleanor Hays Wins First with her Story, 'Home, Sweet Home'

Leona Ellerd of Dunn and Melva Rea of Fluvanna Win Second and Third Prizes Offered by Louder Insurance Co.

stories were written to illustrate the

the good training of their teachers. mane add to his vicious appearance.

"The Horse Fair" An Art Appreciation by Miss Vernelle Stimson

Paris where her father gave draw- Club. George Mahon was master of cer- ing lessons and her mother became Miss Ola Lee Cauble and Mrs. emonies. An outstanding feature a music teacher to aid in the sup- J W. Roberts were greeted into the Declining an invitation to form draw them. When the little girl en on the evening of March 17. It always glad to see their names link- ing of life may attend them in their a Bi-County Association, the rep- was 11 years old her mother died was voted by the club to defer the ed with old lovers, for it might start relationship. resentatives of this county, how- and the child was placed in a shop annual affair at this time. ever, accepted the invitation to at- to learn to be a dressmaker. She A report of the Fifth District other big risk is going to be taken.

tend the 1932 meeting of the or- was very unhappy, although she meet of the Business and Profes- Will you forgive us? . . . continued to make sketches and sional Women's Club held in Sweet-Officers elected for the ensuing copy some of the great paintings in water, February 21 and 22, was given year as follows: Harry Ratliff of the museums of Paris. When she by Miss Eloise Scott. Colorado, president; Mrs. O. P. was allowed to study art all of the Mrs. W. W. Smith, president, then

exhibited four years later "The Texas program. two years later that the animals bluebonnet. Miss Katherine Northcutt was the were as tame as kittens and follow- Members present were Mmes ed their mistress about.

gained fame as an animal painter. man, Edith Hull, Elinor Irwin, Lee She was presented with the badge Newsom, Aileen Smyth, Kathering subject, "Talking of Tasks." Miss of the Legion of Honor, which Thrane, Daisy Smith, Edna Tinker Mattie Ross Cunningham discussed never before had been bestowed Margie McClinton and Mayme Rob-

22 horses on their way to the fair Cauble and Eloise Scott. in Paris where many of them will be sold. To the right we can dis- Avary and Kenneth Alexander. tinguish the forms of men, some of them buyers, who are watching the procession of horses.

"As we gaze at this picture we can almost hear the snorting of the Entertains Club. horses, the champing of the bits and the stamping of hoofs mingled with given the idea of many horses, while home, 1306 25th Street. the singled out seven for our special

apple gray draft horses with their Bannister was director. The story contest is over, and the beautifully curved necks, trotting Original tosats to the club were prize story by Eleanor Hays, Bethei along fully conscious of their ani- given for roll call. Miss Martha school, is printed today. All the mal grandeur under the guidance Gray told the story of the capture thought that life insurance, wisely strained arms help to emphasize the talk, "Cities of Texas, Personality Lillian Huffstudler, Ollie Mae Ir- Wellington, Texas. planned, makes homes and lives power of the "grays." The black of Each," was given by Miss Eloise happier. The characters were drawn colt, rearing on his hind legs and Scott. Miss Gray named Texas Porter, Pauline Jones, Mattie Ross Mrs. Towle. Those present were from the picture by Hintermeister, pawing the air with his front feet governors and told an event in each Cunningham, Ina Mae Caswell and Mmes. A. D. Moore, Cal C. Wright, "Christmas at Home Sweet Home," taxes the ability of his keeper to administration. which the Louder Insurance Com- remain mounted, while the brown Mrs. Buchanan served a lovely pany, Hermleigh, presented to the one to his right trots along quietly refreshment plate to Misses Brentz schools when they offered the cash without any driver at all. The ani- Anderson, Ina Mae Caswell, Mar-The judges were enthusiastic in the extreme left of the canvas holds ise Scott; Mmes. Joe Caton, Hertheir praise of the stories, both as his head high and his ears back bert Bannister and J. D. Scott. Mrs. Here Sunday. showing the children's ability and while his fierce eyes and flowing J. W. Templeton was a club guest.

W. E. Louder said, in speaking of The picture appeals strongly to the contest, "Someone remarked those who love animals, and every once that in nearly every life we time one studies it he discovers can see the influence of insurance- something new. It is said that or the influence of the absence of Rosa Bonheur spent 18 months to insurance. The 'human interest the painting of the picture but it stories' which the children have been is undoubtedly the result of years stories which the children have been is undoubtedly the result of years are told. encouraged to write will help them and years of study. We are told to grasp this helpful idea and plan that her friends loaned her their their own lives wisely. We are finest horses, and that she obtained mighty pleased with the contest, permission from the police to dress We thank the teachers for their as a man so that less attention help, the judges for their time and would be attracted when she went trouble and the children themselves to the horse markets and great fairs Mrs. H. M. Blackard. for entering into the contest so that she might study all kinds of

1tc 7% feet high. The horses are two-

Texas Program Given By B. & P. W. Club.

Misses Mattie Ross Cunningham, Jo Hailey and Ina Mae Caswell

before she could write she could Employer Banquet should be giv- sweethearts of yesterdays, are not ed couple are that the richest bless-

placed the meeting in charge of her place by having a new paling that is inviting to the sense of In 1848 she completed her first one of the hostesses, Miss Caswell, fence put around it. great work, "Oxen Ploughing." She who made a fine director for the

Horse Fair," and her fame spread Interesting facts about Texas measles. all over Great Britain. Around her were mentioned when roll was callcountry home near Fontainbleau ed. Songs, "The Eyes of Texas Are she had a large studio and she col- Upon You" and Texas My Texas, lected quite a menagerie of pets were then sung. Miss Jo Hailey that were devoted to their mistress, gave the "Texas Alphabet," each Many of these were gifts from all letter standing for the name of a parts of the world. Among them Texas hero. A guest, Mrs. J. M. the spring cyclone by having a sub- people: Tom Elza and Misses Birdie were two horses which were given Harris, told the story of "Texas Unto her by Buffalo Bill. They were der Six Flags," illustrating with the wild bronchos which he had captur- six beautiful silk flags. Another ed on the plains of Nebraska. He guest, Mrs. Roland Bell, gave an declared that when he visited her account of the Texas flower, the

Nancy Caton, Louise Darby, Mabel It is no wonder then that she Deakins, Ethel Eiland, Mabel Gererts; Misses Effie McLeod, Ine Mae Caswell, Mattie Ross Cunningham The Picture: The picture shows Jo Hailey, Maggie Norred, Ola Lee

Guests were Mmes. J. M. Harris

Mrs. Buchanan

the shouting commands of the ing hostess to the Altrurian Daughmen." How skillfully the artist has ters Club Monday evening at her

After the business session, durattention, and each of these seven ing which reports of the various represents entirely different types committees were given, a study lesson was had on the "Material De-In the highlights are the fine velopment of Texas." Mrs. Herbert Dunnam, and treasurer, Miss Ina cided upon. It is "Ruth Anderson

of the rider whose posture and of Cynthia Ann Parker. A may

mal which the groom is leading at tha Gray, Ola Lee Cauble and Elo- Couple Marry

thirds life size. C. Vanderbilt purchased the picture for \$55,500 and Spring were married Sunday afgave it to the Metropolitan Museum, where it now hangs.

Is Club Hostess.

Members and guests of the Twentieth Century Club were entertained Pacific Railroad Company at that Baptist W. M. S. Meets Tuesday afternoon in the home of place.

Mrs. H. J. Brice was leader for grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Whatthe interesting Texas program. For ley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnett, The prize story will be found on The picture is 16½ feet long and roll call, members answered by naming Texas heroes. Mrs. Joe Stray- Whatley of Wichita Falls; Messrs. the Women's Missionary Society of orn gave the history of the Texas Bernard Longbotham, Gardner Marmissions. A legend of bluebonnets tin and Leslie Browning. was told by Mrs. W. T. Raybon. "Uncle Sammy" March was a piano selection played by Mrs. Earl Fish. Mrs. King Is Mrs. Ollie Bruton told of news Party Hostess. from "Time," and a patriotic reading was given by Mrs. Allen War-

Refreshments were passed to Mmes. W. T. Raybon, Allen Warren, C. E. Fish, Nelson Dunn, Joe Strayhorn, W. M. Scott, O. S. Williamson, H. J. Brice, I. W. Boren, W. C. Hamilton, J. J. Taylor and Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunning-J. E. LeMond.

Guests were Mmes. W. G. Williams, J. B. Pierce, Wayne Williams

and little Miss Mary Ellen Williams. Missionary Meeting

Held Monday.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church was enter-Boren, with Mmes. J. P. Avary and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton gave the de-

votional, and prayer was led by Mrs. Sed A. Harris. "The New Day in Missionary Enterprise" was discussed by Mrs. W. J. Ely. Mrs. C. C. Higgins presented "Stewardship" and a vocal solo was sung by Mrs.

nostesses to 21 members and three On Monday afternoon the society

met in regular session at the church building. Mrs. R. M. Stokes gave the devotional. Mmes. C. J. Yoder, Ike Boren, Sed A. Harris and D. P. Yoder discussed the topics on the les-

There was an excellent attend-

ance for the program.

Society in Snyder Thirty Years Ago

Society items appearing in the his bride came in Tuesday afternoon Snyder even in those days.

As was stated in "The Weekly eryone in this county and is most a family row," but this week an-

A. D. Dodson made a flying trip unfolds the petals of the wild praito Colorado Tuesday. Mrs. Emma Bibbee is improving

Tom Elza is confined to his bed Snyder's youth to spend last Thursthis week with a genuine case of day outing among the shady re-Charley Lockhart is improving the Springs.

by having the gallery refloored, and Mrs. Fred Grayum, Mr. and Ike Boren of Kent County was Mrs. Joe Reddell and Mrs. Emma here Wednesday laying in supplies. Bibbee were chaperons to the fol-Fred A. Grayum has prepared for lowing composed party of young stantial stormhouse made in his Strayhorn and Baker, Pope Stray-

Roscoe Grantham started North Ed Nation and Miss Pearl Kutch, the first of the week on his second Arthur Wilkerson and Miss Effie Fickas, B. L. Cooper and Miss Mable drumming tour.

H. P. Brown and Miss Ida Stim- Bashaw, Nox Kearse and Miss May son were married here Monday eve- Cora Hollingsworth, and Will Baker Mr. Brown just came re- and Miss Willie Strayhorn. An cently to this county and Miss Stim- abundance of good things to eat son is one of Camp Springs' most was upon the ground and an elehighly esteemed young ladies.

Cards have been sent out an- ent. Lured by the beauties of the nouncing the marriage of Professor surroundings and enjoying the de-Charles Russell Buchanan to Miss lightful occasion, the time passed Almarine Wright on May 29 at Ire- unheeded and it was late in the dell, Texas. Prof. Buchanan and evening before the party returned.

Miss Kenneth Alexander was

Church Thursday evening of last

Polly Porter; secretary, Miss Lula

vin, Lula and Ruby Dunnam, Polly

Miss Mable Isley of Thurber and

Mr. Clarence Thompson of Big

ternoon at the home of her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. What-

Lambert, Presbyterian minister, of-

After the ceremony, the couple

making their home. Mr. Thompson

is connected with the Texas &

Wedding guests were the bride's

left for Big Spring, where they are on that occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones, Boyd regular monthly business session o

Mrs. Mary B. King and son, Rus- Glen, it was decided that the women sell King, entertained a few of their would begin the study of the book,

friends with two tables of bridge "Things We Should Know," in the

Friday evening at the Manhattan circle meetings. Reports from the

At the conclusion of the games, men were heard at the Monday

Wichita Falls, Mrs. E. M. Deakins, prayer, to be held at the church next

er Springfield, M. Z. Dibble and ings will be found in another col-

umn on this page.

Roy Irvin and R. D. English.

Fidelis Class

week at her home.

Mae Caswell.

ficiated.

Is Entertained.

Baptist Women to Hold Week of Prayer. Party Hostess. All the women of the Woman's

issues of "The Snyder Signal" of and received the cordial congratu- Missionary Society of the First Bap- with a wiener and marshmallow planations of the following were Texas of Mitchell County invited | The Artist: Rosa Bonheur (pro- were hostesses at a splendid Texas | 1921 and "The Daily Signal" of 1911 | lations of the host of Snyder admir- tist Church are urged to attend the roast at her home Friday evening given: Home of the Heron (George the exes of Snyder and Scurry nounced bo-ner) was born in Bor- program given Tuesday evening for were printed recently in The Times, ing friends. The professor has built week of prayer to be held by the at 7 oclock. County to their March 2 banquet, deau in 1822, but when she was guests and members of the Busi- Files of "The Coming West' were a home on his place five miles east society during next week. Programs Those enjoying the delightful oc- ist's Mother (James McNeil Whistgiven Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at seven years old the family moved to ness and Professional Women's found the other day and it was dis- of town to which he will be held each afternoon at 2:00 casion were Misses Frances North- ler) by Mrs. J. W. Leftwich; Blue covered that there was society in his lovely and accomplished bride. o'clock, from Monday through Fri- cutt, Florenz Winston, La Frances Boy (John Gainsborough) by Mrs. The groom is known to almost ev- day

> the five days' meetings: Monday, March 9. Leader, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton. Subject: "Mountain Missions."

The beautiful weather and the Scripture lesson, "Yearning Love marvelous scenes with which nature Leading to Prayer and Confession;' is now delighting the eye as she Neh. 1:1-7. Prayer. rie flowers and spreads over valley "Nehemiah's Dependence Upon and hills her mantels of green, berayer," Mrs. Dora Cunningham, decking herself with every garment Hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

"Appeal of Home Mission Board," beauty, enticed a large number of Mrs. G. B. Clark. "Changing Life in the Unchanging Mountains," Mrs. C. T. Glen. cesses and sylvan dells of Dripping "The Ministry of the Mission School and What Does the Future Boren. looks of the county treasurer's office Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Leslie, Mr. Hold?" Mrs. O. S. Williamson.

> Newton. "Lesson Learned from Samaria," Mrs. Guy LeMond. Thank offering for home missions.

Announcements

horn and Miss Florence Henderson,

Methodist Y. W. A.

Whitmire, Ottis Moore, R. J. Ran-

dals, Sloan Miller, H. H. Thomas,

In Business Session.

Mrs. Clyde Boren presided at the

the First Baptist Church at the

church Monday afternoon at 3:30

in the absence of the president, Mrs.

G. B. Clark. Thirteen members of

Following the reading of the devo-

tional, the first Psalm, by Mrs. C. T.

various committees and circle chair-

Two o'clock was set as the meeting

hour each day during the week of

week. Program for the week's meet-

the society were present.

Meets Monday.

hostess to the members of the Fi- the Methodist Church met Monday

Clarice Irvin; Mmes. J. C. Smyth, R. H. Odom, Homer Snyder, Simp-

delis Class of the First Baptist afternoon at the church.

Irvin; third vice president, Miss Toward Peace."

Hymn, "I Gave My Life for Thee. Closing prayer. Tuesday, March 10.

Mrs. W. L. Gross, leader.

Subject: "A Nation within a Na-Hymn, "Come, Holy Spirit, Heavgant dinner was enjoyed by all pres- enly Dove."

Scripture lesson, "Remembrance of Promise Contingent Upon Obedience." Mrs. Gross.

Prayer (that the week's program will constrain many to seek and Nehemiah," Mrs. A. C. Alexander. obey the will of God), Mrs. Clark. "Nehemiah's Acknowledgment of

of Memorable sayings of Nehemiah," Mrs. N. M. Harpole. Hymn, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Far West," Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee. Alone?' The Young Women's Auxiliary of

"A Nation within a Nation,' Mrs. J. G. Lockhart.

Special music, Mrs. Willis Rogers. U. realize what is yet to be done for The meeting opened with prayer led by Mrs. Cal C. Wright. Mrs. Boards Can Do," Mrs. Emma Bibbee. During the class business session, A D. Moore, sponsor, read the Prayer for all Christian work by, Boren. the following officers were elected: scripture on the lesson of prayer, with and for the negroes in the President, Miss Pauline Jones; first and Mrs. H. G. Towle, a guest, gave

vice president, Mrs. J. C. Smyth; an outline of the work of the aux- Scuth, Mrs. Fred Grayum. "Shall Africa Call in Vain Next second vice president, Miss Clarice iliary and its study book, "The Turn Door?" Mrs. Willard Jones. Hymn, "I Gave My Life for Thee." Prayer that offering may be an

A name for the society was de-Society," named for Miss Anderson, expression of sincere interest in the day for Temple, where she will re-During the social hour, cup towels a missionary in Brazil. The mis- South's spiritual needs and of main several days for treatments. were embroidered. Miss Alexander sionary is financed by the North- thanksgiving that home mission served lovely refreshments to Misses | west Texas Conference of the Meth- builds up the kingdom, Mrs. Wren

Announcements. Wednesday, March 11.

Subject: "Southern Baptists in son, Albert Norred, J. G. Hicks, the Carribean Sea." Hymn, "Joy to the World." Scripture, leader.

Littlenage C. W. Harless, Josie Lemley, Tate Lockhart, Ivan Dodson and "Types of People Enlisted by N Wellington Taylor. Mrs. Towle was hemiah.' Mrs. Johnson. Solo, Mrs. Earl Fish. The organization is planning a "The Land of Coral Coasts," Mrs. Gained a Shapely Figure

fine year's work along both a social W. M. Scott. and religious line. All members and "Between the Saphire Seas," Mrs. prospective members are invited to A. L. Francis.

be present next Monday afternoon, Hymn, "I Gave My Life for Thee."

> Mrs. E. F. McCarty, leader. Subject: "Latin Americans in th Homeland. Hymn, "Send the Light."

Devotional, Mrs. McCarty "People Who Tried to Hinder Nenemiah," Mrs. Wraymond Sims.

ley, 812 26th Street. Rev. E. C. 3:00 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Thomas, with Mrs. Ottis Moore as assistant hostess. A mis-Thursday, March 12. sionary Voice program will be given

Estine Dorward Is

Following are the programs for Frances Stinson, Martha Jo Jen- field Parish) by Mrs. E. J. Anderise Ely, Irene Wolcott, Vera Gay Sargent) by Mrs. C. J. Yoder. Arnold, Wynona Keller, Roberta Mrs. Higgins served delicious Hymn, "We Praise Thee, O God." Ely, Jeanne Taylor, Dorothy Winston, Martha Lou McDonald, Ruby Mmes. E. J. Anderson, Roland Bell, Lee, Evelyn Erwin, Hortense Ely, H. P. Brown, Joe Caton, R. D. Eng-Helen Cauble and Evelyn Raybon. | lish, R. L. Gray, W. W. Hamilton,

> Hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus." Talk, "Home Mission Trails a Border of Old France," Mrs. J. M. H. G. Towle and C. J. Yoder. Newton

special music by quartet, com- Luncheon Given for posed of Mmes. J. M. Newton, Maposed of Mmes. J. M. Newton, Maposed Glude Jeanne Taylor. "Spanish America," Mrs. W. C.

Duet, Mmes. Earl Henry and J. M. Miller. "With the Interpreter." Mrs. C. F

Sentell. Prayer for Dr. J. W. Beagle, Rev. 1 workers, that all will give as they are able, rejoicing that home mis-

Dora Cunningham. Song, "I Gave My Life for Thee."

Friday, March 13. Leader, Mrs. Charlie Noble. Subject: "Challenge of the Un- and Mrs. O. S. Williamson touched Field."

Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Scripture lesson, Mrs. Noble. "Evil Conditions as Revealed by

Study of booklet, chapter five. "Through the Reservations with God's Good Hand and Recitation the Missionaries,' Mrs. J. L. Daugh-"Trailing the Missionaries in the

Hymn, "One More Day's Work for Jesus. Season of prayer, that the W. M.

"What the Two Home Mission the evangelization of the Indians. "It Is Worth While," Mrs. Clyde

Hymn, "I Gave My Life for Thee." Thanks offering. Benediction - Jno. 4:14; 24:23;

Mrs. R. O. von Roeder left Sun-

Mrs. Higgins Hostess To Altrurian Club.

The Altrurian Club met Friday fternoon in the home of Mrs. C. C. Higgins, 2707 Avenue R.

"American and English Paintings" was the lesson subject, directed by Mrs. C. J. Yoder. "What Do We Know of American Art?' was discussed by Mrs. J. M. Harris. Mrs. R. L. Gray told of pioneer artists Miss Estine Dorward entertained of America. Descriptions and ex-Inness) by Mrs. G. A. Hagan; Art-Hamilton, Mary Margaret Towle, Joe Stinson; Garden of Allah (Maxkins, Juanita Sentell, Aileen Hutton, son; Shoeing the Bay Mare (Edwin Juanita Burt, Margaret Miller, Ne- Lanseer) by Mrs. R. D. English; tha Lynn Rogers, Irene Spear, Lou- and Freize of "The Prophets" (John

sandwiches, cake and coffee to G. A. Hagan, J. M. Harris, J. W. Leftwich, A. C. Preuitt, Fritz R. Smith, J. C. Stinson, O. P. Thrane,

Mrs. Hugh Taylor entertained with a luncheon Friday noon, honoring her little daughter, Jeanne Taylor, on her seventh birthday.

A beautiful birthday cake, em-Jacob Gartenhouse and their co- phasizing a pink, green and white color note and topped with the seven candles, centered the dining sions build up the kingdom, Mrs. table. The cake was baked by Mrs. Lenore Standifer of Fort Worth, a visitor in Snyder last week and a cookery expert.

> Luncheon was served to about 30 guests, Mrs. Taylor being assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. J. Monroe

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Bargain Dinners



Show him you can economize. Strain saimon induct the with all the chain stores and Add one slightly beaten egg, three countries one half tear you can economize. Strain salmon liquor and add. groceries putting on special sales, fourths cup crumbs, one-half teait is now possible to serve dinners spoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon which cost "next to nothing." A pepper, two tablespoons milk and dietitian in a big city went shopping recently to test the truth of Pack into a buttered loaf pan and this assertion, and here are two bake in a hot-400°-over for of the menus which she brought forty minutes

First came a dinner for four for can peas. Melt one tablespoon afty-five cents. The ingredients butter, add one tablespoon flour, were four frankfurters 17¢, a No. and stir until smooth. Add the 2 can of saverkraut 10¢, mashed pea liquor slowly, stirring until potatoes 6¢, bread and butter 6¢, thick and creamy. Season to two-thirds of a No. 2 can of apple taste with salt and pepper; add sauce 8¢, ginger snaps 5¢ and peas and heat thoroughly. This

more, and also served four people. 10¢. It consisted of salmon loaf 21¢,

tents of one tall can pink salmon. thoroughly.*

Poperty Peas: Drain one No. 2

costs 14¢, but would serve six. Her second dinner cost one cent Sufficient for four would be about

poverty peas 10¢, lettuce with
French dressing 10¢, bread and
butter 6¢ and apple fluff 8¢.

Here Are the Recipes

Apple Fluff: Beat two egg
whites very stiff, fold in twothirds cup of apple sauce and two
tablespoons of confectioner's sugar.
Add one teaspoon of lemon juice, Salmon Loaf: Flake the con- pile lightly in glasses, and chill

tained on Monday afternoon, February 23, at the home of Mrs. Ike H. P. Brown as assistant hostesses.

D. P. Yoder. Refreshments were served by the

son, "The New Faith." Mrs. R. E. Gray was elected superintendent of

Trust Co.

의 [[[[[[[]]]]]]] "THERE IS A TIDE

In the Affairs of Men "

an ice course was served to Misses | meeting.

ham, Mrs. Roy B. McKanna of

Mrs. W. D. Beggs, and Messrs. Hom-

Jack Caldwell.

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his profit was culled by R. P. Tull,

Snyder High School vocational agri-

culture teacher, who states that it

A total of 6,360 eggs was sold

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from the flock of 285 hens, or an

average of 22.4 eggs per hen for the

is one of the best in this section

10 cents," will be interested in glanc-

ing at the figures in the case.

Rev. Jas. H. Tate Writes "Things Of Interest" from California; Sees Almond Trees by Hundreds in Bloom

It has been some three months, only where the Texas Fair majors I think, since a contribution from on farm crops, the Orange Show this scribe appeared in this paper. majors on citrus fruits-and a mar-It seems that my last article was velous show it is indeed. lost in transit or in some way failed | The following brief outline will to reach the linotype machine.

The caption of this article, or may be expected should he attend letter, is chosen with the hope that any day: Twenty beautiful feature it, in some measure, suggests what displays; gorgeous Persian palace is to follow. We take it for grant- decorations; 400 varieties of citrus ed that everyone who eats almonds fruit freaks; citrus by-products or citrus fruits - oranges, for in- shows; 10,000,000 citrus fruits in stance - is interested in knowing rack displays; orange packing plant nut and the fruit-where it comes in operation; Auto show of motornut an dthe fruit-where it comes dom's newest creations; complete

A few days ago wife, Henry and Roberts and his National Orange myself motored to the Banning Show band with 60 entertainers; community, some 28 miles from our and hundreds of other attractions. home, just to see the almond or- I am not vouching for the exact chards in full bloom. At the first truth of every statement made thought this may seem a bit odd or above; for example, I did not take even foolish. Anyway, we had plen- the pains to count the citrus fruits ty of company, for it has since been on exhibit - don't know whether estimated that about 25,000 people there were 10,000,000 or not, but it visited the same district on the looked as if there might be. The same day and for the same purpose. Taj Mahal, one of the seven won-This may not justify our drive, but ders of the world, is strikingly reit leaves us with plenty of company. produced on a reduced size scale and Something of this sort is repeated decked in citrus fruits in place of the dog, heard the sleigh bells, he every year at this season. There jewels, as in the case of the original ran to meet them. The old parents are two reasons for it: one is the in India. The Los Angeles County ran out to meet them, too. Rastus almond trees are the first fruit or exhibit is a marvel of ingenuity and nut trees to bloom; the second rea- beauty; it goes to Detroit in March. son is the orchards furnish a scene of beauty and a wealth of fragrance hibit of all, though not so attrac- glad to get there. Little Jackie that lures admirers by the thou- tive, is the great relief map of the seemed glad to see them, too. He sands and from every quarter. A metropolitan water district. The went straight to his grand-dad. few trees would, of course, not map represents an area of some 60. Old Kate was glad to get back in attract so much attention; the mind 000 square miles; is made in 97 the stable with the other horse is usually impressed with magni- sections and weighs a few thousand | That evening an insurance mar

forth for some 10 days at San Ber- The map is made of fiber board nardino, about 15 miles from us. cut in sizes and shapes required and He left everyone lots of things. We drove over the other day to placed, layer on layer, to the crest

It is called the National Orange in the area. The map is of suffi-Show but, of course, it is supported cient importance to visit different tract multitudes of California people, but it also commands both national and even world-wide attention. In some respects this show detail. Of course, the side shows send her to college. closely resembles the Texas Fair, are there. Maybe I should mention

ABILENE MAN SUFFERS MORE THAN 20 YEARS

A. E. Barber Says Argotane Is Making Him a Well Man After Unusual Suffering.

"I don't believe there was a week am, suffer with awful pains in my stomach that felt just like something ing news and comment item under was gnawing me in two, but since 1 the caption, "Snyder, West Texas by life insurance, don't you? started taking Argotane a few weeks Amusement Center," on first page ago I haven't had a touch of my old trouble," said A. E. Barber, residing on rural route 1, Abilene, Texas,

"I can remember," continued Mr. Parber, "that when I was practically a young man my stomach and digestive organs were always giving me seemed like I could hardly stand to it has done for millions. do another lick of work.

I would suffer from a constant lac cured my stomach trouble comgnawing pain in my stomach and 1 pletely after three years suffering. down in my lower bowels. It was with a gain of 27 lbs. decided to try it. I have taken it back if it doesn't help.—adv. 6-31 County?—J. H. T. just a few weeks now and for the first time since I can remember 1 don't have that throbbing sensation in my stomach. My stomach feels so much stronger that I can lift heavy things and don't notice any pain or trouble at all. I take pleasure in stating my experience with Argotane, for I've found it to be a splendid medicine.

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Snyder at the Stinson Drug Company.-adv

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"Home, Sweet Home"

By Eleanor Hays, Bethel School, (Note: Below is the essay which von first prize in the recent contest conducted in rural schools of the county by the Louder Insurance Company, Hermleigh.)

It was nearing Christmas time and John and Mary were coming home. The old parents could hardly wait. John and Mary had two small children, a little boy about four years old named Jackie, and a little baby girl named Mary Ann. The help the reader to understand what

Sally and Rastus, the negro servants, had worked hard for the Christmas holidays. Rastus went to the woods and got a pretty pine tree for their Christmas tree. Sally decorated everything with holly. large wreath was put on the front door. It looked as if everything were industrial show; Harold William saying, "Merry Christmas." A big

John and Mary were nearly ready to start. Mary packed the bags and dressed the children in their warmest clothes. John Hitched old Kate the horse which his father had giv en them, to the new red sleigh, and put the new sleigh bells on Kate Then they started. When old Spot was ready to take the bags in the hcuse; Sally stood in the door to Perhaps the most marvelous ex- take their wraps-everybody seemed

tude-hence, hundreds of acres of pounds. The making of this map came. He wanted to write an inalmond trees all in full bloom at required the services of several surance policy on the little boy, so the same time get newspaper pub- corps of surveyors and other work- his parents consented, because when licity and receive ample attention. ers some two or three years (I do John was a little boy his parents Now a few lines about the big not have definite data at hand) and had taken out insurance on him. show: Most people get interested in shows at a glance all depressions When John was ready for college a show. At this season each year and elevations-valleys, mountains, this insurance was already paid up the National Orange Show holds etc. - with approximate accuracy. and it paid his way through college. That night old Santa Claus came

Sally enjoyed watching the little

of the highest mountain peaks with-

Your friend.

Calif JAS H

NERVOUS?

its kind in all the world.

When Jackie and Mary Ann got by California people, and is located cities and has been to Washington old enough they spent the summer in the heart of the citrus district. for study of the national Congress. with their grandparents. The chi-Not only does this great show at- It is probably the greatest map of dren always had a fine time. The summer Mary Ann was five years It would take entirely too much old her parents took out insurance space were I to go very much into on her so she would have money to

By this time Mary and John, the that department: We saw a colored so they paid out their home. man, age 52, of Jamaica-a good was in a college town.

man. He has never walked in for- The old parents loved the chilbidden paths or struck back; isn't dren very much. They made some it strange? Well, he has neither of their policies payable to them legs nor arms, not even hips; but and willed John and Mary the old he can roll and light a cigaret and home place. When the old parents do other things. We also saw a live died they left the grandchildren five octopus, said to be 18 feet from tip thousand dollars apiece; this gave them a start in life. With best wishes to everybody, 1

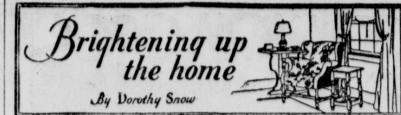
Jackie made a great architect and was known all over the world. Mary Ann became a famous writer. And Note.—That was a right interest- they all lived very happily I think it must have been caused

Hampton and Joyner Manage Teter Station RUN-DOWN, WEAK,

Teter's Service Station is now under management of W. B. Hampton To have plenty of firm flesh and S. T. Joyner, the change in trouble. It was a dull, heavy pain the ability to do a big day's work management being made last weekthat seemed like a hard lump or and feel "like a two-year-old" at end. Both these men are well knot right in the pit of my stom- night, you must relish your food and known to the people of the vicinity, ach. Many a day, especially after properly digest it. If you can't eat, and they invite their friends to visit eating heavy foods of any kind, it can't sleep, can't work, just give them at their station on Twentywould hurt me so badly that it just Tanlac a chance to do for you what fifth Street, one block west of the

could feel it throbbing and jarring It built me up to perfect health, of your issue of February 19. Of in December. They are for fall and course, the 12 or 15 places of special continuous planting until late spring certainly a queer sensation and the Tanlac is wonderful for indiges- amusement may be appropriate to best way I can give any idea of the tion - gas pains, nausea, dizziness the times, but will they contribute ing cabbage. The collard, the muspain is to say that it was just like and headaches. It brings back lost to the stabilization of business, the tard and the turnip top are all of a toothache and only people who appetite, helps you digest food, and payment of bills and the develop- the same botanical family and have have ever had it will known just gain strength and weight. No min- ment of the community? Or, how a somewhat similar taste when what I suffered. I have taken near- eral drugs; only roots, barks and can we make these dozen amuse- cooked. ly every kind of medicine but none herbs, nature's own medicines. Less ment centers synchronize with the This is the season to sow seed of did me a bit of good, and when 1 than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle fact that the Red Cross is caring for saw Argotane so highly advertised I from your druggist. Your money more than 1,000 people in Scurry lards as well as spinach. Beets and

We'll Get Him Back When We Pay



Small Tables Add Charm



But they must always have a reason for being just where they are. Their most familiar use is beside an easy chair or at either end of a sofa, to hold lamps, smoking accessories, books or a vase of A coffee table or ten table may

stand in front of the sofa where it will be convenient for the hostess-and it will prove useful for many other things besides tea and Some tea tables have tops in the shape of trays. Other styles have marble tops which can be easily washed. A wood top is equally practical for any small however, if polished with stains and all types of marring.

the fireplace. A kidney-shaped table looks well placed against a free wall space, where it may be used as a writing desk. One of the most fashionable small tables is the wood card table with a shaped hinged top, whose rear section tips up against the wall. A pair of these is often used to give a pleasant balanced effect-perhaps on either side of a door. bowl of flowers looks well on such tables, especially if the top has been waxed to a mirror-like sheen which reflects the flowers. There are three-tiered tables

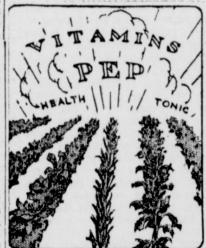
which are useful as magazine stands, or for holding dishes at an informal supper party. Tilt-top tables (with either "piecrust" or "dish-top" edges) are among the most popular small tables in modtables, "drum-top" tables, butterfly tables, sewing tables, the gate-leg and other drop-leaf tables-any of these will enliven a room and prove serviceable. And it isn't necessary to cover them with dollies and never really use them, because wax wax, as the film of wax protects preparations will protect the wood the wood from heat and liquid from every injury.

Rooms should have several "con-Nests of tables—various sizes versational groupings," say the in-which fit snugly together and yet terior decorators, and the best way may be set up separately-are to unify these groups of chairs and practical for games, or for serving sofas is by using many small Sunday evening suppers around tables.

Greens from Your Garden Make Fine Medicine for Spring

"Greens," meaning the green foliage of any vegetable cooked and Baptist Church of Roscoe Tuesday eaten, have for years had attached afternoon for J. V. White, 76, a to them a legend of medicinal value former resident of Snyder, and well as a spring tonic. Spring has been known here. Mrs. Taylor Jarrett the season for "greens" when dan- of Snyder is a daughter of the dedelions, spinach, horseradish tops, ceased. mustard, furnished the chief material. Later came the beet top and 11:45 σ clock at his home in Roscoe. then came the Swiss chard, a comparatively modern vegetable com- paralysis which occurred Sunday pared with its relative, the beet, morning These were the materials of the tion over the country.

Now green vegetables are an allseason diet. We eat spinach every week in the year. The tonic idea a former marriage survive. The two or three features of interest in parents, had some paid-up policies tonic "greens' of spring furnished kins, Ennis; Mrs. Will Norris, Laan element that had been lacking mesa; and Mrs. Jarrett, Snyder. in the winter diet, vitamins, and the the deficiency



Collards and turnip greens are typical of southern "greens" as are dandelions and spinach in the North, pork, any of these greens furnish a a very large part of their spinach ing value. They are not particular had got in the night before. You although northern markets now get "After eating, especially at night, St. North, Portland Ore., says: "Tanwould suffer from a constant less consta early planting. Mustard greens from southern gardens move to the North

The collard is really a non-head-

"greens"-mustard, turnips or colchard can also be sown to come

By Albert T. Reid

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ou come across

J. V. White, Former Snyder Resident, Is Interred at Roscoe

Last rites were held at the First

Mr. White died Monday night at Death resulted from a stroke of

He was the father of E. V. White early settlers on the Atlantic sea- formerly county superintendent of board who sent the "greens" tradi- Taylor County, now dean of the College of Industrial Arts at Den-

has been replaced with the more children are: E. V. White, Denton; accurately scientific vitamins. The Wirt White, Roscoe; Mrs. Sam Per-Those attending the services from user of the "greens" showed more Snyder were Mrs. Earl B. Cope and "pep" as a result of making up for children, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks, Mrs. R. H. Bell and Mrs. W O. Trigg.

> ASSOCIATIONAL MEETING OF B. Y. P. U. MARCH

The quarterly Mitchell - Scurry Baptist Association B. Y. P. U. meetwill be held at Looney, south of SON OF FORMER SCURRY Colorado, March 22, according to J. C. Smyth, president. Plans for conducting an associational-wide revival April 19-25 will be discussed prepared, the president says.

along as successors to the earlier and faster growing "greens." The supply of "greens" coming on to in Scurry County. furnish the needed vitamins and to give variety to the diet.

Boiled with ham, bacon or salt toothsome dish of great health giv- would have been worse if the yeggs

Revival to Open At First Baptist

Rev. Philip C. McGahey, pastor The Times with the following announcement concerning the revival that is scheduled to open at his church March 22: "I take this method of again re

Church and the public in general of the revival which is to begin at he First Baptist Church Sunday, March 22, and which will continue through the first Sunday in April. We urgently invite everyone to Only Four Schools in attend. The doors are wide open, and a hearty welcome is extended "I feel that we are extremely for-

unate in being able to secure the to do the preaching. I assure you one and all that it will be well done. Bro. Reid is a wonderful preacher once and I am sure that you will hear him often. "Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of

the First Baptist Church at White Deer, is to have charge of our music. Mrs. Ernestine Rosser Carver is to was small and very tight-fisted. preside at the piano. Those who Having a large family, the good parknow Douglas and Ernestine know son saw the dire necessity of seeking that the music will be handled in a a new field where he could increase wonderful way. They are the very his income

"There are many wonderful blessall that you are welcome and we want you to be with us. If you pray I trust that you wil be praying for us between now and the time of our meeting. We covet your prayers."

Joan Crawford's New Film Offers New Role for Her

"Dance, Fools, Dance," which will open Wednesday for a two-day run at the Palace Theatre, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest talking picture starring Joan Crawford.

This is the most glamorous of Miss Crawford's recent roles, reflecting both the glitter of "Our Blushing Brides" and the tragic drama of "Paid," her last two screen offerings. The story, with a Chicago locale,

principally concerns the underworld and newspaper life of the metropolis. It is an original by Aurania Rouverol with screen continuity by Richard Schayer.

COUNTY RESIDENT DIES

Rayford Minor Etheredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Etheredge of during the session. A diversified Sweetwater, died Tuesday of last and interesting program has been week at his home. Interment was in the Camp Springs cemetery. Mrs. Etheredge was Miss Nettie Minor, daughter of Mrs. Sam Minor, before marriage, and lived in the and laster growing "greens." The Camp Springs community for years. main thing is to have an adequate Mr. Etheredge also formerly lived Camp Springs community for years.

> The Gossip-"I hear your store was robbed last night. Lose much?' The Optimist - "Some. But it

Publisher of Pioneer Paper Dies Tuesday One of West Texas' leading

champions, Oran R. McClure, died Church March 22 champions, Oran R. McClure, died Tuesday at Spur, where he had edited and published the Texas Spur since he founded it in 1909. Death followed injuries received when the the First Baptist Church, favors veteran editor was struck by a car in a snowstorm early Sunday morn- of town, from a flock of 285 White

Individual to the nth degree, the ruary Spur man played a prominent part in the development of Dickens Counninding the members of the Baptist ty and for several years had served as secretary of the Democratic County Committee. Funeral services were held at the family residence Wednesday afternoon

Debate Tournament

Only four Scurry County schools 28 days in the month. The percenthave entered teams in the Inter- age of production is thus 80 per preacher and singer that we have scholastic League debating contest, cent. The total income from the for this meeting. Rev. according to T. N. Campbell, Sny- flock was \$69.05. Feed amounted to Oren C. Reid, pastor of the River- der, debate director. Dunn, Herm- \$32.30, making the net profit \$36.75. ide Baptist Church, Fort Worth, is leigh, Fluvanna and Snyder have entered both boys' and girls' teams If a majority of the team coache agree the usual round-robin con and a wonderful man of God. Come test will not be conducted, Mr Campbell says. In case the roundrobin plan is used, the teams will get into action early next week.

> A pastor in a small community ministered to a congregation that

At his last Sunday he announce from the pulpit that he had secured ings in store for everyone that will a position as chaplain in the county some. I assure you again one and jail. "My text is I go to prepare place for you.'

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The Times Creed.

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them.

No one can deny that the freezes Sunday night and Monday night will make it hard for the fruit and discussing the backwash of the times. They fail trees to bear

More Food for the Fashionists. Pessimism Pete wonders if there is a more perfect

sombatant of the laws of Nature than a woman who wears a spring coat, short sleeves, thin hose, low necks and short skirts.

Who Else Could We Blame?

"It's a wonder the Democrats haven't blamed Hooexchange muses. Instead, the saintly Dems have mendous growth ahead. started at the source of the falls; they have blamed

It's the Soul That Does It.

as we will well understand when the four-county sing- their neighbors if they can help it. ing convention meets here Sunday. The reason, we think, is because the old-time singers put their souls ance and interest remain high in spite of weather into their music. Too many singers of modern tunes and laziness. put only their voices into their notes.

Two Men Who Lead and Speak.

Two distinguished speakers will visit Snyder Monday evening. They are Bishop H. A. Boaz and Rev. E. O. Goddard, leaders in Southern Methodism. Snyder and Scurry County will not be fully appreciative of this opportunity if they fail to fill the Methodist Church to overflowing before the hour of beginning.

Another Worthy Accomplishment.

Towle and the Chamber of Commerce completed last whether to renominate him or to select somebody else week. After those disastrous miles of mud between to carry the Republican banner. Between now and Hermleigh and the Scurry County line on the south are filled with topping, we will sing an even more tion not upon the administration of the government comforting song of praise for the man and the organi- of the United States but upon how best to hold or to zation who wrought this work.

A Small Portion of Justice.

In the same daily paper notice is given of an enscales of justice are balanced in those two reports. But we can eat eggs and chickens, and we can't eat cotton, so perhaps the farmer is getting a portion of justice, after all.

A Penny for These Thoughts.

the first March winds, is an inopportune time to be writing anything that's supposed to be uplifting and job and prove his constructive ability. helpful to our million and a quarter readers. But we cannot but notice that the sun shineth, the horseless carriages cavorteth, and the health of these unworthy newspaper publishers continueth. Pessimism? We the president and his assumption of office, as well as shall have none of it.

A Dose of Good Samaritanism.

It, is obvious that there are few salaried people in Snyder who could not afford to spend a few dollars between now and fall in order to help their less fortunate neighbors. If they do not feel like making outright donations, why can they not hire somebody to clean up their yards, break their gardens, clean up their houses, wash their windows, shine up their cars, and do a hundred and one other little jobs about the place?

The Donkey and the Elephant Again.

Oliver Cunningham points out in a letter to your home county paper this week that "one of the paramount issues of the presidential campaign will be the question of public ownership of power sites and the public operation of power plants-the Democrats favoring public ownership and the Republicans opposing it.' And what a happy time the paid publicity writers will have if this does develop into a major issue of the presidential campaign.

That Grand Old Preacher.

Another of those interesting letters from Rev. Jas. H. Tate appears in this issue. Rev. Tate is a striking the merits of the different issues and candidates. example of a man who observes, thinks and sympathizes as he treads a purposeful pathway through life He is in California now, but Fluvanna people, as well as those in other parts of Scurry County, read his articles with as much interest as if he were writing at their own back doors. You will do yourself a heap o' good if you read Rev. Tate's "Things of Interest."

An Opinion Without Prejudice.

An editorial column in these hectic times would be incomplete without mention of the Legislature's doings and undoings. Nor do we wish to adversely criticize the men who are making our laws and filling the front pages of our daily papers. The forty-second Legislature seems to know what the people want and they seem also to be willing to obey those wants as nearly as possible. We meaning the people of Texas -are placing a new confidence in the men at Austin, If we have watched the papers from day to day.

JIMMIE SAYS . . . By J. Skinner Jr.

If the new gowns make it possible for the women to dress in 55 seconds there will still be a big delay in deciding what to put on.

They tell me that 30 ounces is the maximum weight of the women's clothes nowadays. That will tend to prove that she "doesn't have anything

. . .

'I know a girl who has cash to burn-But who could love a face like hern?"

A ring on the finger is worth two at the door

Do not hasten trouble, it will come soon enough

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

CONGRESSIONAL SIDELIGHTS. It is possible that the president will take the slump his spring. After being up in a tree for so long, getting down to earth should be a welcome change for him . . . And just as Mr. Hoover's shoulders are about bowed with woe, Mrs. Hoover starts writing poetry! Some day the Senate will do something that will make Mr. Hoover forget that he is a Quaker and then hell make them quake in their boots . . . At times the grinding of the congressional mill reminds one of the peanut vendor's song . . . An extra session is opposed by Senator Watson "because it might affect prosperity." What prosperity? . . . Yet an extra session would do a lot towards boosting European travel this spring . . . It wouldn't make much difference to Mr. Borah. He's in perpetual session anyway.-The Pathfinder.

Snyder Washes Her Face.

Mournful men delight in sitting on street corners to see the progressive steps that are being taken under their very noses.

Take the case of Snyder in 1931, for example. A paving project, small but worth while and helpful, is under way.

The city statement for 1930, issued last month, showed that city finances are in excellent condition. Driveways are being built, two new filling stations tend his holdings while he went the law-making bodies. are greeting passers-by, improvements are being made into a far country.

in many quarters. Gardens and flower beds, lawns and trees are be- in the which his servants spent his utilities commission, which provides razor as one small cut destroys a rest of my farm this year," declares ver for the collapse of Niagara Falls," an observing ing carefully groomed for the certain season of tre-

Snyder has fewer vacant business buildings than the portly Quaker president for causing the rains to any West Texas city of its size we have seen—and might beguile them to steal away place the cost at more than \$100,000

The court dockets and the law violations here are ceiving his subtle purpose, gave aid mission is said to run between \$500,- run wild when they get away from The day of the old-time singing has not passed, at a minimum. Not many folks are willing to harm and distributed the enemy's sub- 000 and \$1,000,000 a year, according home and go to gay Paree and buck

Churches are doing a remarkable work. Attend- stole their hearts away.

School work proceeds at its usual progressive pace. Few children have dropped out on account of financial conditions.

Now if a few of us who are able would only pay And when they offered resistance have to pay the costs; the result allow them a dime for every mile our taxes and stop griping about the things we can- they were sorely abused with bitter being higher utility bills instead of not remedy, this would be a seventh heaven,

The President's Term.

Exactly one-half of the term for which President Hoover was elected has been completed. Only a little It was an excellent piece of road work that Mayor more than a year from now his party will decide June of 1932 both parties will concentrate their attenseize the reins of government for themselves.

There is something radically worng with a system which gives the president, whether he be Democrat or Republican, barely time to get settled in his job couraging rise of \$2 a bale in the cotton market and before the whole country is thrown into a turmoil of the poultry market being at its lowest level in over the question of his successor. Everybody with which now reduce the distance to read commission instead of creating the whole U. S. States and the first many years. Somehow it doesn't strike us that the good sense recognizes that that is true, but the prob- the favorite hunting and fishing all the new jobs and change the thing to do is pass another amendlem is how to change it.

One proposal which has been seriously put forth many times, and which might work better than the be a national and state joint copresent system, is to amend the constitution so as to operative effort, or the "kids" that for every regulatory body in the hibition so a man will have some make the president's term seven years, with no re- are coming on will have no place in state, just to create a flock of jobs place to hang around while the election. That would relieve the president of all neces- which to follow the example of the for the politicians. It would be a madam is spoiling ballots. This Monday morning, as bill collectors vie with sity for "playing politics" in office with an eye to 1e- old forefathers in their contact with poor move for Texas to take. nomination, and it would give him time to master the

Probably it will be a long time before that plan can be put into effect, if at all. Another suggested Minister Firmly system is to shorten the time between the election of to cut down the length of political campaigns. That has good sense in it, too. After a new president and Congress have been elected in November, the old ones continue to function until the fourth of the next east, south or west-there are thou-March. Once the people have decided upon a change. why not make the change effective at once?

The Congress whose sessions end this fourth of March is not the Congress that was elected last November. Those senators and representatives will not meet, unless called in special session, until next December, more than a year after their election. Then, after a single session in Congress, the members of the lower house will have to go out and seek re-

In 1787, when the system was set up in the constitution, it took weeks or even months to travelbetween the outlying states and the seat of government, and it was necessary to give newly-elected officials plenty of time after election before taking up their duties. But there is no such excuse now. Two or three weeks would be plenty of time, after election day, in which to count all the votes and have them certified, and inaugurate the new president and the new Congress. And a campaign which runs from June until November takes up very much more time than is needed, in these days of rapid communications and univrsal ability to read, to educate the voters to

Comparatively few motorists resent being taxed for highway upkeep, in the form of a sales tax on gasoline. But politicians, always trying to find new ways 1803 W. 2nd Ave., Spokane, Wash. of paying more salaries to their henchmen, are trying recently said: in some states to divert the gasoline tax to other than highway purposes. This ought to be resented and was at the point of complete exfought by everybody who believes that we have too many tax-eaters in America. Every dollar paid in taxes by car owners or drivers should be used for ed to lose weight and strength conhighway construction and maintenance.-Exchange.

A lady once asked Charles Schwab for advice relative to investing in a certain mining stock. "Mr. Schwab," she said, "will XYZ stock go up

Quick as a flash Mr. Schwab, who was somewhat irritated by her persistence, answered: "Madam, I am sure it will-it can't go sideways!"



A Modern Parable.

By Rev. Thos. M. Broadfoot. The kingdom of heaven is likened

substance in divisive contentions, for three members, each of whom towell." and were left an hungered. And is to be paid at the rate of \$10,000 his enemy came and offered them a year. Their corps of assistants, food to eat of his store that he statisticians and office help would that includes a half score of the best these parts have their loyalty. Whereat the over- a year, it is estimated. Total costs seers of the master's house, not per- of operations for the proposed comstance with his compliments, and he to those in touch with the situation.

ceiving the subtlety of his inten- ating costs of the commission. tions, gave out the warning to stand. The dear public, of course, would persecutions. But when their Lord higher taxes. Which would you returned and saw what was done, rather have? Why have either? he blessed them and said unto them, If the Legislature were to propose kingdom.'

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

By Edson R. Waite.

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And when he fain would have detax of one-fourth of one per cent get 10 cts. per mile which nets them stroyed the house, there were other on the gross receipts of utility con-

the measures. governments for new roads, all of put its supervision under the rail- now we come to matters that effects Something must be done to con- the corporation commission, regu- 18th and 19th amendments to have

better move, we believe, would to eliminate some of the jobs we fall without a caddy. new have.—Sweetwater Reporter.

One of the bills that we have in

"Enter thou into the joys of my some measure that would tax the public another \$1,000,000 each year, there would be plenty of yelling sitting back with a smile all over ing licenses each year, 6,000,000 ly. it's the boys wanting the new jobs that are working so hard for the senate and house so as you boys

Here's just a suggestion-if there can leave the rm. is to be a utility measure, why not name of the railroad commission to ment because it takes in both the

Have you tried a Times classified? blow that lands at the base of

Further, the public is going to give the town Pullman telephone them for 10 yrs. unto a man who planted his vine- pay a lot more if our legislators at booths so a person can enjoy a good yard and builded him an house and Austin pass any one of the "new nights rest while waiting for the placed therein many servants to commission" measures now before wrong number and thus kill 2 birds

shoes shined. And, lo, there came an evil day mind is the one providing for a extra for meals served in booth." dent not to leave Washington during his incumbrance as they are libel to

from the citizenship of the state. showing his Mrs. the town she won't As it is now, there's a lot of them act like she has him subpoenaed. their faces, satisfied that the state child somewhere and give it to the is making some effort to "curb" the bird that figured out the personal so-called "utility evil." It's those exemption allowance on the income fellows, along with the rest of us, tax and make him support it on That 15,000,000 men take out fish- who have to pay, regardless. Chief- \$200 a year.

about 2 cts. profit at the present servants who stood guard at the cerns; in this manner raising the rates minus the amusement tax on gates of the entrance, and who, per- money with which to pay the oper- a upper but if they claim they can't get along without some such kind of a get rich quick scheme, why

> by the end of 4 yrs. they will have enough saved up to buy 1/2 interest in a milk chocolate. I also wished you would put up the in big letters so as when a man is

"Stop; have you anything left?"

Pass a bill providing for the presi-

Laws Could Add

BY RING LARDNER

Here's a copy of the message I am

might not dast give it out to the

To Congress: Well, ladys and

send you boys a message but still

and all they's no law vs. nobody

papers so here's a copy of it:

To Personal

Comfort

To the Editor:

barred this baby.

ing their best.

things that needs tension.

Pass a rule to permit smokeing in won't keep asking teacher if you

So much for local legislation and this new amendment provide that No other state has a commission | Election Day is Kings X from pro-

Repeal the truants law so a person won't have to do all spring and

Repeal the law vs. the rabbit punch in boxing. This punch is a

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Corporation have made it possible the Frigidaire of today operates at and improvements, according to an porcelain-on-steel and provides announcement by the local repre- more shelf space than before.

fighter's brain and it looks to me Bad Case of Arthritis that the man that lands it instead of being disqualified ought to be given a seat in the hall of fame along with Columbus and Admiral

No 1/2 fare minded congress wants to show partiality towards either one of the 2 big govt. war schools so another sporting event that should ought to be laid on the shelf told by my friends I'd never walk. is the service game. This saves I secured a package of your Crazy

Pass a law vs. men wearing dinner I have felt for years; walking withsending to Congress and maybe they clothes which don't benefit nobody ing crutch or cane. Your Crystals but the Chinaman. Or if it looks are also fine for constipation and like there was too much opposition indigestion.-Mrs. George Orr, 103 to abolishing this quaint custom all Adkins Street, Knoxville, Tenn. gents, I realize it ain't customary to abolishing this quantit custom at together, at least leave us have some The new, million dollar Crazy for nobody only the president to govt. regulation so as when you are Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Texcalled up and ast to dinner you as, covers an entire block of ground. won't have to go through no all day It is modern, fire-proof and comsending you one a specially a man battle of the Marne deciding if you plete in every detail. It is natural that come as close to the white will or you won't.

house as myself, and might of got all the way in if I hadn't of left rule in regards to hats in co-ed you can enjoy its genuifie hospital-Washington a few minutes before elevators. The way it is now a man ity, pleasing service and receive the the Coolidges decided to make it a is all right if he stays in one town benefits of the Crazy Mineral Water amusement park, at least judgeing but the minute he goes visiting he Treatment at very reasonable rates. from some of the birds that did get is all wrong. in I don't see how they could of

And besides, if you boys is any- is in a hotel or a department store. on by faulty elimination, we urge thing like our last congress a mes- In N. Y. city you also take them off you to write the Crazy Water Hotel, sage will go just as big whether it in a apt. bldg. providing the lady, Mineral Wells, Texas, for full and omes from me or the president or ain't your own wife or a relative. complete information about their the ouija board, so anyway I am go- But in places like Washington you treatment.—adv. ing to write and point out a few got to expose yourself in elevators of all kinds and when I and the Well, gents, you know the old gag | madame were on a sight-seeing trip that people that lives in a glass to the different floors of office bldgs. house shouldn't drink out of a bottle I discovered I was the only gent in so the place to commence makeing the car with a covered egg and felt reforms is right where you are at, even sillier than ever.

namely the nation's capital, and I These is a few of the needed legdon't know no way you can make a islations, boys, and I wished you petter beginning than appt. a com- would find time to give them tenmittee to attend all the ball games sion but I suppose you will be too in Washington this season and find busy bonking with the words and out if the home team is really play- music of a peace treaty with a country that knows, or at least has heard And the next thing to do is to rumors, that we ain't been fighting

"It's either terrace your land and with one nickel besides getting your make a fair crop or let your land go and starve to death. I am tired "Please use this rag to wipe your of short crops so am terracing the G. W. Van Zandt of Spade, one of "Guests without baggage 25 cts. the 56 Mitchell County farmers whose successful experiences with terraces have been summarized by W. S. Foster, county agent.



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POLAR NEWS

Mrs. J. A. Martin, Correspondent

When Kent County is mentioned they make booze." But we notice Horsley home at this writing. something else is coming to our Buster and Inez Floyd, Hughzee county this year. Just men, horses Holmes, Ouida, Douglas and Chesley Monday. a pleasure spot as well. Don't wor- Fowler home Monday night. Anyway, we are proud that these were visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. hunters are coming personally be- Wade here Sunday. cause we love that sort of outdoor life and dogs (even dreamed about that one in the Times a few weeks ago), and as a people because some one may get a vision of our country

win something this year. Polar bas- home Sunday. ket ball girls and boys played for the county championship last week, but lost, so here are some more contestants who will make sombeody work: Junior spelling, Margie Heifner and Mary Nell Randolph senior spelling, Glyn Weatherby and Allene Ford: girls' senior declamation. Edith Massingill: junior declamation, Aletha Vick; boys' senior declamation, W. D. Sanders.

and want to come back and live.

The following members met Friday. at the home of the president, Jim- Mrs. Allie Horsley, who is now a grams for March: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Prather. Johnnie Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Riddle. teacher at Ennis Creek, spent last

joyed a party at the home of Miss in the community. Allene Ford Saturday evening. G. M. Elkins returned to Lubbock and Mrs. Nathan Wade were visi-

kins, who will receive treatment for at Snyder Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams of Snyder were visitors at their ranch Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fowler Satur- each Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

here last week. Miss Zula Carlisle spent last weekend in the Massingill home.

Jesse Bailey and family of Big Spring were Sunday visitors of

Johnnie Hoyle and family. Marvin Craig of Dunn was a guest in the Ford home last week-end.

Little Thomas Lovelady, who has been away for some time, has returned to make his home with his mother, Mrs. Scott Lovelady, who works at the Beggs ranch.

Miss Pauline Jones of Snyder is a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Jones, this week.

Tracet Massingill of Plainview was a guest of his mother here last Bullard of Hermleigh visited Mrs.

W. H. Mercer of Dunn were guests Snyder Saturday. their daughter and sister, Mrs.

Lloyd Mountain is a guest of Miss little daughter, Annie Lou, who was Hazel Fambro. Miss Edith Massin- one year old February 28.

Charles Cargile and family, W. S. her fingers was cut severely.

PLAINVIEW NEWS Jess Allen, Delbert and Odell Allen,

Lorene Smith, Correspondent There was no Sunday school Sun-

day on account of the bad weather. Mmes. Hugh and F. E. Ballard and Ocly Smith, Misses Louise Brooks, Orpa Ballard and Quinta Mitchell motored to Loraine Thursday night. Miss Nelona Duck of Snyder spent

The teachers of Bell school gave interesting games after which delicious cake and hot chocolate were Matilda Black, Vesta Grubbs of Hatcher. served. Several from this community went, and reported a very en-

Reed, and family

and Orpa Ballard were guests in Jess Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Horace night.

Dean Smith purchased a span of E A. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy wild mules from the Andy Dodson Jeter. A number from other comranch last week, which he has been enjoying breaking for the last few

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tosh, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bertram the last of the week.

Advertise in the Times-Signal.

ENNIS CREEK

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes and

ry about Kent booze-makers, though, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willingham and Dutch Sheppard spent Saturday day. for it is too bad if they get caught. little son, Gary, of Breckenridge night with Clyde Binion.

Ouida Horsley was a week-end Mrs. Wray Huckabee. guest of Koy Holmes.

Chandler Sunday. Buster and Inez for the devotional program, and horsely also visited in the Chandler chose as her subject "The Effect of and Mrs. G. D. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimbrough ter Horsley, all of Muleshoe, visited Buford churches. After the devon the Ennis Creek community las week-end Carlos Kimbrough and Raymon

remmitt of Muleshoe were caller at the Horsley home Thursday. Mrs. Greer visited friends Friday

and Saturday at Clairemont. Senior B. Y. P. U. members were Mrs. Frank Prather and son, Elpresent 100 per cent Friday eve- mer, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. ning, rendering an enjoyable pro- Robert Kimbrough to Loraine last tofore the plays have been present-

Miss Gladys Wyman, formerly

A number of young people en- week-end with friends and relatives Millie and Antham Wade and Mr

Saturday, accompanied by Ivan El- tors with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hart Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fowler and

> day night and Sunday. Little Miss Doris Fowler of West-Mary Fowler is visiting with her each Sunday at 7:00 p. m. brother and his wife at Westbrook

BIG SULPHUR

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent Miss Ellis Ruth Mitchell is on

the sick list this week. Miss Emily Black spent the weekend with homefolks at Dunn.

A. J. Mahoney. Mrs. W. O. Christopher and Mrs. Miss Lois Allen was shopping in

The party at the home of Elvin J. A. Martin, Thursday night and Graham and wife Saturday night was a great success. The party was Miss Callie Bell Massingill of in honor of the birthday of their

gill spent Thursday night with these | Miss Josie Mahoney sustained a painful injury Sunday when one of

Cumbie and family, Mrs. T. V. Cum- Mrs. Jess Allen was hostess Sunbie and daughter, Dell Marie, spent day to a group of her friends. A hast week-end visiting in Dickens big birthday dinner, honoring Miss City with Johnnie Cumbie and fam- Lois Allen, was served to the follow-They report a big snow up ing: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Henley and children, Robert, Geneva and Dolan, Misses Nellie Dobson and Hallie Burney, Fay, Foy, Lorita Bell Allen,

the hostess and the honoree. Jack Elliott and Dovle Parmler were callers in the afternoon. Popcorn and cake were served in the afternoon.

Miss Hallie Burney entertained the young folks with an old-fash-Dunn, Pearl Bell, Alma Ray Tickles, Pearl and Bessie Collins, Velma Franks, Lula Mae Horton, Athey Dell Reed of Dallas spent Thurs- Clark and Maggie Vaughn; Messrs.

day night with his brother, W. F. Jack Elliott, Doyle and Ben Parmer, John Gordon, Thea, Paul, George Lloyd Minyard entertained a few and Bee Current, Jewell Burney, of his friends in his home Saturday Luther Middlebrooks, Bernard and night with bridge and other games. Amis Franks, L. A. Davis, Raymond Mr, and Mrs. Reed and daughter, Armstrong, Joe and W. S. Goodlet, Tommle, Ocly and Bonita Smith and Claude English; Mr. and Mrs the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Car Roberson at Strayhorn Saturday roll, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brasier, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Henley, Mr. and · Mrs. H. M. Horton, Mr. and Mrs.

> The teacher was putting questions to the class.

munities were also present.

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"What do we call a woman," he sked, "who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?" "Please, sir," replied a boy, "a

UNION CHAPEL

Fay Bullard, Correspondent

Miss Ludean Preston is a guest a lot of people say, "Oh, that's where son, Hughzee, are visiting in the of Miss Lois Huckabee this week. the home of Mrs. E. U. Bullard

our county is fit for not only booze- Cuan and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mur- and Talmadge Turner spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Henson and making, farming and ranching but phree played forty-two at the D. R. day in the home of J. C. Wither-children visited friends and rela-Sunday with their son, Neal Mus-

Mr. and Mrs. Greer and children Scurry County met Monday night given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. with the Union Chapel Leaguers. "Rock" Thompson Saturday night Jesus on Our Lives." A large number of members were present from together with their sponsor, L. D. and little son, Bobby Joe, and Ches- the Snyder, Hermleigh, Dunn and Welch, and several others went to

tional and business session, an hour

of social was enjoyed. The union

will meet again on Monday night,

April 13, with the First Methodist

Church at Snyder. Crowder school will present "The Mystery of the Third Fable" Saturday night at the Crowder school. This is the annual school play and night. a large crowd is anticipated. Here-Church, but the Crowder school, each second and fourth Sunday, mie Riddle, Saturday evening and teacher in Pyron school, spent last under the direction and influence conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. A. made plans for posters and pro- week-end with her parents, Mr. and of its two teachers, Misses Boynton Jones of Post. B. Y. P. U. each Sunsecured a curtain for presenting Monday afternoon at 2:30. their annual plays. Come and see

curage and the proper influence. Church Notes.

Baptist .- Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching service every first and third Sunday. Mrs. Phillips of Westbrook visited Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor. B. Y. P. U.

Methodist.—Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching brook will make her home with her service each second Sunday. Rev. grandparents and go to school here. C. A. Young, pastor. Epworth League

Prayer Meeting.—Prayer services these meetings.

STRAYHORN

Rachel Hamilton, Correspondent

Misses Rachel and Lena Hamilton, Hugh Crawley, Virgil Pitts and and Thursday near Ira. Alton Sumruld visited Miss Ozie Mmes. R. H. Dacus and William Wall Saturday night. Oz Roggenstein visited in the

> Virgil Pitts spent Saturday night Friday. and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pitts. Hugh Crawley of Snyder spent account of a broken arm. Sunday night with Grover Wall.

Ramage home Saturday night.

Elza Pitts and J. D. Middleton day until Monday near Dunn with went four miles west of Snyder Sun- relatives. day to take Virgil Pitts home. spending a few days with their friends.

daughter, Mrs. Cora Hamilton. Mr. Stokes gave a party Saturday night. A large crowd attended and a good time was reported.

Strayhorn school is progressing a game Friday afternoon with the a most wonderful time. Plainview, the latter winning 18 to 5. The Stravhorn 4-H Club girls met

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bynum. The girls cut out aprons. Taylor Ramage visited the school Friday and helped to take the girls

to Plainview to play ball. Those on the honor roll of Stray. ioned "tacky party" Friday night, horn school for February were. February 27, at her home. Claude Seventh grade-Edna Jo Pitts; fifth English and Miss Lorita Bell Allen grade-Billie Sumruld and Cullan Saturday night with Miss Tommie won prizes for being the "tackiest." Robinson; fourth grade - Rupert Many enjoyable games were play- Ramage; third grade-Clara Belle ed, and the crowd remained until Hatcher, George Maule and Jessie a late hour. Those present were: Lockhart; second grade - Joyce a community party Friday night. Misses Fay, Lois, Foy and Lorita Floyd, Carolyn Bynum, Berl Lock-Several hours were spent in playing Bell Aline, Nellie Dobson, Geraldine hart and Fred Crumley; first grade Davis, Mildred Werner, Emily and -Beatrice Lockhart and Aaron

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IRA NEWS

Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Deloach are visiting relatives near Ralls. They Mrs. John Watts was a caller in have been gone all the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor and little daughter, Helen Joy, visited and dogs-but they will show that Horsley, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Littlepage relatives in Abilene last week-end.

tives in Rotan last Sunay and Mon-

Mrs. T. J. Bryant of Pyron i Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and T. C. Davenport, this week.

The Willing Workers Union of our community attended the party The members of the junior class,

Several of the young people from

Spade last Friday night, where they presented "Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose." A good crowd attended the program rendered by the Tate-Lax medicine show. The proceeds go to

the Parent-Teacher Association. The

troupe will be here again Friday

Church Notes.

Baptist.—Sunday school each Sunat the Union Chapel Methodist day at 10:00 a. m. Church services find that the community had been and Davidson, has built a stage and day evening at 6:30. W. M. U. each

Methodist.—Sunday school each for yourself Saturday evening what Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Church serv- and Mrs. Carl Wood, W. R. Wood, a rural school can do that has pep, ices each fourth Sunday, conducted Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles called on by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Farmer of

Christian.- Sunday school each Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

Prayer Meeting.—Prayer services each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everyone is extended an invitation to be present for this service.

BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent Mrs. John T. Griffin was called

each Wednesday evening. More of to the bedside of her father, Mr. the community are urged to attend Gorden, of Cottonwood. His grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartley. Mrs. Nellie Hodges and son and Mrs. Ona Mae Griffin and daughter returned home Friday and reported that he was still very low. We hope to hear of his improving soon. W. A. Barnett spent Wednesday

> We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. A M. McPherson back in our community, but we are sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson leave us. Pruitt Mason visited Bethel school

Faye Gladson has been unable to attend school for the past week on Harry Barnett spent from Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClamm have Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guinn are been here visiting relatives and

> Thurman Barnett spent Sunday with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hartley entertained a number of their friends Friday night with a party. Many nicely. The baskettall boys played were there, and everyone reported

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MARTIN NEWS

The farmers are glad to see the

amount of snow. Ike Kidd made a business trip to

Roscoe last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Musgrove spent Annie Jewel Metcalf.

rove, and family.

O. P. Thrane of Snyder was in Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ritchey's Basham. aughter and family of Rotan visit- Earl Sheppard of Pleasant Hill

ast week-end. Sweetwater Monday.

school

business call at Lamesa.

WOODARD NEWS

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Our people were surprised Sunday morning when they awaked to visited by a nice snow.

Mrs. J. N. Lewis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fambro at Lloyd Mountain this week. Mr. and Mrs. Erdice Rinehart, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rinehart Saturday night. Master Emsley Jones of Midway ging the stoves to keep warm. March

Lewis. Miss Lois Leatherwood spent Monlay night with Miss Juanita Green. Miss Ada Wood spent Saturday

Mrs. I. N. Lewis at Midway.

Lewis home Wednesday.

Mrs. O. C. Rinehart has been on the sick list for two weeks.

CAMP SPRINGS

Edna Mae Armstrong, Correspondent Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bailey and living another year. sunshine after a rain and small little son of Big Spring were the Sam Brown has a grandson at

ited a few days last week with Mrs. better soon.

Sam Tucker of Ira was a business visitor in our community last week. J. M. Bailey of Big Spring is ur community Monday on business. visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Ed

ed her homefolks in this community was in our community Monday.

Little Rayford Minor Etheridge, John Smyre made a business trip son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ether- Lawrence Gray attended the party Martin school is progressing nice- meningitis at his home in Sweet- munity Saturday night. wunder the leadership of our two water. Interment was in Camp Miss Addie Brown received her plendid teachers. Our school has Springs cemetery. Mrs. Etheridge diploma in music last week from nly a small enrollment, but interest was Miss Nettie Minor, daughter of the American College of Music at proven by the almost 100 per cent Mrs. Sam Minor, before her mar- Kansas City, which is something to tendance of the pupils. There riage, and has lived here many be very proud of. will be about two more months of years. Mr. Etheridge lived in an Miss Elizabeth Carruthers spent adjoining community and also was last week with Miss Thelma Wish-We are glad to have our local well known here. Their many good ert at Fairview.

> J. P. DeShazo and Jim Beaver last week and he is turning the sod vere in Sweetwater Monday of last very fast now.

Mrs. Ann T. Porter visited last week in the W. M. Bavousett home. W. C. Davidson made a business trip to Sweetwater last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hudnall have

moved to the Hud community. W. H. Talley of Abilene is in our community again for a few days.

night.

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent This writing finds our people hug-

spent Saturday night and Sunday rolled in something very unusual with his cousins, Erice and Charlie for West Texas. When we opened our eyes to welcome March snowflakes were falling thick and fast, but it was soon too cold to snow. Some few old settlers phophecy lots night and Sunday with Mr. and of cold weather until after Easter. Our little gardens that are beginning to show up and our fruit trees Luther Fambro and Byrd Rodman that are already blooming may get made a business call at the J. N. bit by a freeze before Easter comes and goes, but we hope not. Some of our farmers have most

of their land put up, while others

of the mothers are working with their gardens and chickens. We have in mind to can most of our

have been going down there and Miss Rozelle McKenney, the county Mrs. Thelma Cowan of Baird vis- sitting up. We hope he will be home demonstration agent, seeing

Snyder visitors last Saturday. Quite a few of our people were we print her job. aiming to attend the west side singing convention at Fairview last Sun-

day, but owing to bad weather they Dick Cornett spent Saturday night visiting the Wiggins boys at Ira. Jean and Woodrow Allen and

idge, died Tuesday, February 24, of at Gene House's in the Ira com-

merchant, Mr. Weldon, back from a friends here extend sincerest sym- C. A. Ritchey moved his Case tractor over to his sandy land farm

> Geraldine Hardee visited with her little sick friend, Elains Chandler, in the Sharon community Monday

Owing to the bad weather last Sunday we did not have Sunday school and singing. We have our stove moved to the center of the building now and we hope to have the building warmer from now on Everyone try and be present next Sunday and Sunday night.

Eyes Tested

have not plowed a furrow. Most DAWSON COUNTY 4-H CLUB BOOK PRINTED BY TIMES

The Times printed an 18-page yearbook for 1931 for the Dawson County Girls' and Women's Home week-end guests of Mrs. Ed Bash- Rogers with penumonia and they Demonstration Clubs last week-end, the yearbook published by the Times Edd Mann and little son were plant for Scurry County 4-H Clubs, liked the work so well she asked that



you should see em

Every day we get letters tellingus of the excellence of our long distance telephone service. Use your home telephone to keep out-of-towncontactsalive.

Southwesteren Bell Telephone Co.



PUNCHCHOMONOT INTENDACINO DA CHOMONO DA CHOM

EYESTRAIN—responsible for more than half our head-aches—can be stopped only by a thorough eye examination and fitting of corrective lenses.

H. G. TOWLE, O. D.

Salt Jowls

BEST GRADE

Per Pound

.08

Bananas

GOLDEN RIPE

Per Pound

FLOUR

KIMBELL'S BEST

48 Pound Sack

\$1.25

Catsup

Brooms

Raisins

Meal

K. B. Cream

.05

GIBBS HIGH GRADE, LARGE BOTTLE,

MARKET DAY

4 POUND PACKAGE

RED STAR

MEDIUM WEIGHT

.35 .32

Matches

.18

24 Pound Sack 59c

Choice Evaporated 2 Pounds

Peaches

23c

PAN CAKE Flour Aunt Jemima Per Package

CRESENT Per Carton 15c 15c

Coffee Crackers

FOLGER'S 2 POUND CAN BROWN'S SALTINES

2 POUND BOX

.29

GRAPE FRUIT SOUTH TEXAS

Marsh Seedless-Each

5c

OATS

25c

MOTHER'S CHINAWARE Per Package

PORK & BEANS

MORRIS' SUPREME

Per Can

60

Cracker Jacks

35c

THREE BOXES

.10

MARKET SPECIALS

BOX BACON ARMOUR'S Per Box

12c

12c

Per Pound

RIB ROAST CHOICE

BRISKET ROAST CHOICE Per Pound

CAMPAIGN TO WEAR COTTON IS SOUTH-WIDE

North Carolina City Sponsors Cotton Festival to Emphasize Wearing Of Cotton Garments.

Climaxing an intensive "Wear Cotton" campaign inaugurated here several months ago, to stimulate the use of all kinds of cotton goods, there will be held at Gastonia, North Carolina, Friday and Saturday a Cotton Festival, perhaps the most unique of its kind ever staged in the South. Thousands of people from the Piedmont Carolinas expected to witness a style show which consisted of a most elaborate display of the latest and most fashionable women's garments, modeled by more than 70 beautiful Southern girls who acted as mannikins for

the merchants and manufacturers.

James W. Atkins, managing editor of the Gastonia Daily Gazette, in commenting on the movement in a letter to this paper, says: "Today there is a keener interest in cotton goods not only in the South but throughout the world than ever before. Improved processes have enabled the manufacturer to turn out all types of wearing apparel that have met every test in appearance and durability in comparison with other textile fabrics."

Woman's Club, which inaugurated and is now sponsoring the Cotton" campaign, about 10,000 let ters from various business organiza tions in Gastonia have been sen within the past 10 days to the Southern cotton growing states, telling of this campaign and asking that the same idea be used to forward the use of cotton in those states. The Gastonia Woman's Club has also written a personal letter to the president of every woman's organization in these 12 states. Each letter sent out was accompanied by a pamphlet explaining the objects and details of this "Wear Cotton campaign and urging the recipient to help the South become "cottonminded."

This is the first general Southwide campaign ever put on by any organization to boost the uses and beauties of cotton fabrics. It is being done as an educational feature to give some idea to the consumer as to the uses of cotton, the beauties of cotton fabrics, and their manner of styles and charms. It is expected that before the season has gotten well under way the effects of this campaign will not only have reached every point in the South, but will have penetrated the Northern and Eastern resorts, where styles are always the predominant note among fashionable society.

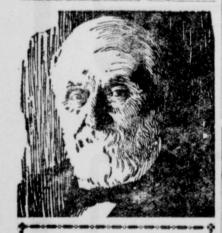
At Jimmy's home town a number of earthquakes had occurred; so Jimmy was sent to his uncle who

Not many days later Uncle Jerry returned Jimmy to his home with a note saying, "Jimmy is returned herewith—please send us the earth-quake."



PHYSICIANS call this period "Menopause." It is the dreaded Change of Life. Women should face this period with well-balanced health, or dangerous symptoms may appear. This is the time when deficiencies in general health must be helped. Every woman approaching middle age should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that splendid herbal tonic.

Every package of Prescription contains Symptom Blank, Fill out the Blank and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Yn for FREE medical advice.



DR. CALDWELL'S
THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and axercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system

Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, tiliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and sbserve these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

The Household Remedyfor young and old-

THE ONLY SURE CURE FOR SCURRY COUNTY'S CRAVING FOR:-

- 1. COMPLETE Community News.
- 2. ACCURATE County-Wide News.
- 3. INTERESTING Society News.
- 4. PROGRESSIVE Advertising News.
- 5. COOPERATIVE West Texas News.
- 6. UNPREJUDICED Editorial News.

Your Home County Paper

C. of C. President Urges Cooperation of All County Citizens

GREAT YEAR'S WORK MAY BE GIVEN BACKING

Winston Points Out That C. of Is County Institution, Working For Interests of All.

By Harrie Winston, President, Scurry County C. of C.

At a recent meeting held by the directors of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, the various phases of the organization's activities and problems were discussed. Especially was the question discussthe present conditions for the com-

uation of the Scurry County Chamwelfare and interest of the community can be dealt with. To serve Commerce must be maintained in

More especially is the need for such very urgent at the present time, for it is in such depressing their efforts. times as our community is now going through that the consolidated cooperative efforts of the entire citizenship is needed. Through th Chamber of Commerce, if properly handled, is offered an opportunit for our efforts to be most effective in securing our needs and commun

Outside Agencies Aiding.

We have only to be reminded of such benefits now accruing to ussuch as the farm board cotton marketing advantage, the Red Cross aid that is now being rendered and Reynosa, Mexico. the drouth relief through seed and munity benefits are available when Star program, Honeyboy and Sas- ed unavoidable. From now on we the proper community effort is safras were placed on the next most will try to be on time with the news made. It is entirely through the unselfish efforts of the Chamber of West Texas chamber, that these benefits have been secured.

Chamber of Commerce is nothing Monday morning. more or less than forward-looking citizens working together in the interest of the community, and if we are all to be benefitted or effected by such efforts as are being made each and everyone should feel a cothe directors chosen to represent our interests through the Chamber of

These references are being made as an appeal to the entire citizenship that if our community is to be represented effectively in dealing with problems and matters that affect or benefit the community, that

Directors Are Aggressive. The new board of directors who tired. will during the coming year direct the affairs of the Chamber of Commerce in the interest of the com-

TUNE IN

On Station W. F. A. A. Dallas, every day from 5:30 to 5:45 P. M. and hear the Sandman Soldiers with Captain Dunn and Sargeant Jimmy in songs and stories for children. This is a DAIRYLAND program prepared especially for children.

We want every boy and girl in Snyder and Scurry County to join the Dairyland Sandman Soldiers. Send in your name to the Sandman Soldiers at Station W. F. A. A. Dallas, and your membership card and button will be mailed you on return mail. When you receive your card and button go to any store in Snyder handling Dairyland Products and register with them. Later on, when a lot of you have joined,

we are going to have a big party for all the Sandman Soldiers here in Snyder, and we want all of you to attend.

Dairyland Products can be purchased in Snyder at the following places:

Stinson Drug No. 1 Stinson Drug No. 2 **Dunn's Confectionery** Palace Sandwich Shop

and all Sandman Soldiers are always welcome at these stores. Don't forget the daily broadcasts. Have mother and Dad tune in on them for you. Join the Sandman Soldiers today!

SNOWHITE CREAMERIES

Colorado, Texas

munity are thoroughly in harmony with present conditions and expect to unselfishly render their services in the interest of the community.

be a program confined strictly to necessary representation in matters that are presented which will either affect or be of a constructive benefit to the community. As far as it is possible to do so, the year's program will be conducted under a budgeted clan as regards expenditures, and in the very near future this budget will be presented in hopes that it will be willingly subscribed to by everyone throughout the county in proportion to the benefits that they Sweetwater, for \$150.

All County Must Cooperate.

the entire community must be un- over they had taken off a little for Wayne Boren and Clyde Shull. is a pleasure to know that in times the auction was Boo Stanway 114th Templin. zation should be maintained under of community stress all selfishness that was consigned by Walter L. has been set aside and that every- Boothe of Sweetwater, and was one is willing to render service for bought by H. A. Freeman, Carrizo Mmes. Wallace and the community's benefit. It is to Springs, for \$280. After due thought to the question the beard's decision was that there the board's decision was that there will not forget that, after all, we is an absolute need for the continowe one another an obligation and Leroy Fesmire Made ber of Commerce, for there must be that we must coordinate our efforts some kind of a centralized set-up in and our means to the extent that the county, where problems and our community efforts will mean the matters that concern or affect the most and that the most benefits at Union Chapel Monday night, may be secured in the future.

The directors of the Scurry Counsuch a purpose the Chamber of ty Chamber of Commerce are asking Rev. Cal C. Wright and Leroy Fesfor support and cooperation from everyone and seek suggestions of community needs, that their efforts might be directed in a way that the most benefit might be had from

Honeyboy-Sassafras Program Coming on

Honeyboy and Sassafras, popular Hicks Rubber Company, manufac- the First Methodist Church. turers and distributors for Star tires, are being offered in programs every night except Sunday at 8:30 over radio station XED, 960 kilocycles,

In view of the fact that WFAA, feed loans we have the privilege of Dallas News station could not find our friends last week by not having six night periods a week for the any news in the paper, but it seempowerful station for southwest cov- every week. erage, states Ivan Teter, local dealer Commerce, both the local and the for Star tires. The two entertainers previously had been presented over It must be remembered that the The next schedule went into effect

> Snyder and Scurry County radio owners are urged to tune in on this

Two drummers arrived at their uests until the next night.

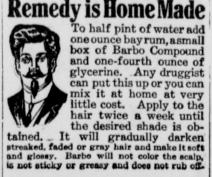
as a dining room. "I'll give them reaved loved ones. blankets and let them park in the cumstances; so the salesmen re-

ilence of the village was broken. The church bell began to ring. The night clerk, rousing himself from a half-sleep, heard the sound. Excitedly he aroused the bell boy from his dozing and sent him over

The clerk waited impatiently. After a bit the bell hop came back to report: "The man in pew 23 was Fluvanna Saturday, ringing for ice water."

getting out their watches and look- | day. ing at them but when they put them Bailey Ramsour of Tyler is visit-

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made



Purchases Made At Hereford Sale Plans for the coming year will

President for Union

The Willing Workers Union me with the host church in charge of the program. Clarence Walton, mire were on the program from

Leroy Fesmire was elected president for the coming League year at the election held following the program. Paul Carrell of Union was made vice president and Miss Pauline Grimes of Dunn, secretary- Crusaders Attend

A social was enjoyed by 125 perons following the business session New Radio Station Dunn, Hermleigh, Buford, Snyder nd Union Chapel were represented. radio entertainers sponsored by the Snyder Monday night, April 13, at

FLUVANNA NEWS

Burline Boynton, Correspondent We were very sorry to disappoint

The Scurry-Mitchell Baptist Association Workers Conference met Tuesday with the Fluvanna Baptist Couple Marry the Dallas station every morning. Church. Almost every church in the association was represented, and those present reported an enjoyable day. An interesting and varied pronightly offering by these popular the Fluvanna workers was rendered afternoon, February 23, in Loving-The workers conference will meet in ton, New Mexico.

The hotel was full of tourists, for week. J. J. Smith, who has been the landlord hadn't expected these ill for some time, died last Friday in the Baptist Hospital at Abilene In desperation the proprietor re- and was buried in Abilene Sunday. lene. membered the small church across Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, the road-which he had bought to two sons and two daughters. We move over and attach to his hotel extend our sympathy to the be-

Fluvanna has had its share of the Chamber of Commerce must be church over night!" said Mine Host. | Fluvanna has had its share of church over night!" said Mine Host. | The influenza epidemic. The fol- Baseball Party Given This was agreeable, under the cir- lowing cases of illness have been reported: Mrs. Nell Matlock has about recovered, while Miss Emma About 2:00 a. m. the death-like Leta Landrum and Mrs. C. E. Trussell are still on the list. Dr. Jones is up again after being confined to his bed for several days.

s not any better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson, ac-Mike said that he didn't mind his companied by Mrs. J. A. Stavely, audience, when he was speaking, made a brief trip to Lubbock Sun-

o their ears to see if they were run- ing in the home of J. A. J. Jones. Mrs. J. R. Patterson spent Tues- occasion.

Monday from a visit with their son.

Albert, and family in New Mexico. J. J. Belew wishes to warn his friends against handling a Ford roughly. "It isn't wise to do it," he says, "for when I got sore at my flivver because it wouldn't start and can put this up or you can tried to crank it, it got 'cranky' and kicked me. As a result, I nearly had my arm broken."

> Parent-Teacher Association. The Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday night, March 3, with

HELLO, FARMER JONES!

You see they put on a chick sale every Tues-

day with low prices—Leghorns 7c to 8c; Heavies

8c to 10c—they sure have some good ones. Yes,

sure, I want some of those husky chicks too, and

some of their Mineralized Allmash and starter.

The feed in the Star Bags, suppose we be going.

"First Come, First Served."

H. G. Niedecken & Son

Just started to Snyder Hatchery.

What's the big idea down there?

What's your hurry?

You know their motto:

Society FARMERS PAID

By Local Buyers Bridge Club Is Entertained.

Members and guests of the Thursry County men at the Hereford day Night Bridge Club were enterauction sale at Sweetwater Satur- tained Thursday evening in the One-Inch Staple Brought \$14 More day. J. W. Wade bought Stanway home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Clark Lad, March, 1930, from E. B. Hern- Jr. High score awards for the bridge don of Eskota, for \$80. Pat Jones games were presented to Mrs. Alpurchased Mischief Lad, October, bert Norred and Clyde Shull, Mrs. 1929, from E. P. Neblett & Son, J. R. Sheehan received guest prize. Refreshments were passed to Buyers of the Sweetwater cattle Messrs, and Mmes. George Oldham, cotton the past season were paid and Moore himself felt pretty well V. A. students, a short, snappy and

Towle Entertain.

afternoon, February 20, when Mmes. Towle and E. E. Wallace entertained few of their friends.

Bridge games were played, after which an ice course was served. Mmes. Towle and Wallace also entertained on Thursday afternoon, February 26, with a forty-two party at the home of Mrs. Towle. Fruit fluff and cake were served

Class Party.

after the games.

Maggie and Ora Norred entertained grade and staple differences. But the has been taken on the proposal. The next meeting will be held at Friday evening with a party given has been more convenient to buy at the home of Mrs. T. S. Egerton from the farmers on a "point basis." for members of the Crusaders Class If the average staple at a given of the Methodist Church and their point is seven-eighths of an inch. husbands and sweethearts.

and the hostesses passed a delicious average value, regardless of whether plate to Misses Pauline Boren, Gla- any particular bale is worth more dys and Blanche Mitchell, Hattie or less. Wherefore the county Herm, Loyce Clark, Elva Lemons, agent or the banker has labored Neoma Strayhorn, Christine Pryor; often in vain to convince the farm-Messrs, and Mmes, R. H. Odom and er that better staple paid, and the Warren Dodson; Messrs. R. P. Tull, salesman for half-and-half seed has Sloan Miller, Bill Bean, W. O. Lo- found happy days. gan, Martin Norred and King Sides.

In New Mexico.

Miss Louise Carleton and Paul gram provided by both visitors and Claybrook were married Monday

May with the Polar Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Syracuse" town the other evening, sorry to lose one of its friends last city. Mr. Claybrook was the saluuating class of the Snyder High School and since that time has been a student at McMurry College, Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. Claybrook are making their home eight miles south of

For Carlos Yoder.

Carlos Hugh Yoder celebrated his tenth birthday Saturday afternoon with a baseball party.

The boys enjoyed baseball games, after which Mrs. Yoder served re-At this time Mr. Bley, who had a freshments to Messrs. Gordon Senstroke of paralysis some time ago, tell, Joe Roe Lemley, Charles Harless, Wallace Smith, Jackie Scar-Mr. Miller sheared and shipped borough, Richard Brice, E. J. Richabout 750 lambs to Fort Worth from ardson, Lymon Yoder, Joe and Mac Dozier, Bobbie Wright.

O. E. S. MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Snyder Chapter No. 450, of the Order of Eastern Star, will be held Thursday evening, March 12. All members are urged to be present at this

Mr. and Mrs. Browning returned a large crowd present. The following program was enjoyed:

> Song, led by Mr. Maxey. "Wise Men of Gotham," First and Second grades. Reading, Geraldine Haynes.

"Little Red Riding Hood," First Music by the Hall family. Reading, Burline Boynton.

Piano solo, Rose Marie Clawson. Talk, John Stavely. A new program committee, consisting of Mr. Bishop, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Dowdy and Mrs. Miller, was appointed by the president.

The association has arranged for "clean up day ' next Saturday. The ferns for the room having the argest representation at the Parent-Teacher Association have been purchased. These ferns have been won for the last two meetings by the

fifth grade. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March 17.

Smile!

Smile! The world is blue enough Without you feeling blue.

There's not half joy enough. Unless you're happy too. Smile!

The sun is always shining, And there's work to do. Smile! This world may not be heaven,

But it's home to me and yuo.

"You've never heard the ten commandments, my boy? What's your

FOR PLANTING **GOOD COTTON**

Than Three-Quarter-Inch Staple During Past Season.

tain lines the coordinated efforts of reductions, and before the sale was Blackard, J. G. Hicks, F. G. Sears, to the belief that the movement for indistinct for reproduction. better quality cotton in this combeen in the past.

W. O. Logan, who is chairman of the committee working on the better cotton project, said yesterday:

"The man who grew one-inch staple this season received \$14 a bale more for it than the man who grew The George Washington motif three-quarters-inch staple. That is, was suggested in the decorations in if he sold it through the Texas the H. G. Towle home on Friday Cotton Cooperative Association, or most four times as much as the pre- gard to the action. vious year. Four times as many \$5, \$10 or \$15 a bale above those of to the Texas Railroad Commission, their neighbors, because of good objecting to the proposal. Lubbock

of poor staple. the buyer comes out all right if ne Forty-two games were enjoyed, takes it in hand over fist at the

> "Many successful one variety' cotton communities have been established, improving the community staple and bettering the price. But when the price went up, cotton began to flood in from short-staple down the average quality and the average price. Farmers who delivmium with uninvited friends.

ciation plan of marketing, the man come into the market."

Piggly Wiggly Gets Write-up in General Food Co. Magazine

From "Salesgrams," trade magaine published by the General Foods les Company, Inc., comes this lipping concerning a recent demonstration conducted in the Snyder Piggly Wiggly store:

lling job at the Snyder Piggly teria. doing it. From 8:30 a. m. to 10:00 sons banquet of the Future Farmers post plan to attend the session. p. m. he sold 1,673 items and served Club, which is composed of vocation-Maxwell House coffee to all comers, al agriculture students. Under di-Farmers who grew good staple The dealers were more than pleased rection of R. P. Tull, teacher of the were inclined to mark down values were inclined to mark down values albert Norred, W. T. Raybon, Ivan for it, according to the actual staple satisfied with a good day's work. A fun-creamed program is being plan-It is very evident now that in cer- in line with recent commercial cattle Dodson, Wraymond Sims, Melvin value of each bale, and this leads photo of the store windows is too ned.

The sale was supported by a fine selfishly rendered in the interest of good measure, according to Sunday's Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. munity will be more successful this newspaper ad in The Scurry Counthe situation that is presented. It Star-Telegram. The top animal of Sheehan and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. season than such movements have ty Times, and also got a free writeup as an incentive to business op-

Train Consolidation By T. P. Protested By Several Towns

Mail service into Snyder would be through private channels paying for materially delayed if the proposed each bale on individual staple value. consolidation of Dallas to Sweet- Law of Faith; sermon subject for Six hundred thousand bales were water trains were carried into effect, the evening, "A Modern Sin Worse handled by the cooperative in Texas according to facts brought out in a Than Crucifying Jesus. on this individual merit basis, al- recent hearing at Sweetwater in re-

Six chambers of commerce last in the house of the Lord .-- Thos. M. farmers saw their checks marked up week prepared telegraphic protests Broadfoot, Minister. staple. Four times as many saw Clayton, Littlefield, Plainview, Tatheir checks marked down because hoka and Amherst protested.

The ten days granted to the "Not that cotton mills are paying Brotherhood of Railmen and Trainoff on a basis any different from men in which to file a brief prothe past. Big shippers have always testing against the consolidation Mrs. Sloan Miller and Misses sold to mils, of course, on strictest was up several days ago. No action "All I have to buy from the store

in the grocery line is sugar, coffee and flour, ' says Mrs. Griffing Tolosa of Kaufman County. She is a 4-H pantry demonstrator who gets cabbage, collards, turnips, carrots, winter garden, and meats, potatoes and tomatoes from her pantry.

The increasing success of alfalfa as indicated by demonstration fields all over the state suggests that perhere as elsewhere.

per acre on 10 demonstrations in Ellis County last year, and one of fields many miles away, cutting the most successful growers figures a gross return of \$52 per acre.

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Training is the difference between a job at poor pay and a posititon with opportunities. "Proof of Positions" shows how we can train and place you in a minimum of time and expense. Mail Coupon today to nearest office, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene, or Lubbock, and find out about the big opportunities in business.



"Dainty"

is the word!

Protect your hands

with the "Invisible

lain's

Hand

Lotion

50c

and

VISIT OUR

STORE!

Glove"-

The fragrance of Shari Perfume achieved by a wonderful mingling of Rose, Hyacinth, Jasmine and Lily with rare and costly oriental flowers is the essence of daintiness. The silk covering of the container as well as the container itself is best Chamberdescribed as dainty. By inquiring among your friends, you will find that the daintiest women you know value Shari Perfume highly.

Why don't you test this famous perfume yourself

Shari Perfume \$1.50 Two Dram

Sold only at Rexall Drug

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(Seal)

MARCH

SPECIALS

Day Dream

Hand

Lotion

39c

Hall-Croft

Stationery

72 Sheets,

50 Envelops

79c

Stinson Drug Company Two Rexall Stores

Father and Son Banquet Will Be Staged by V. A.'s

Fathers of 36 sons and sons of

First Christian Church

It is hoped that every member of the church will be in his place at the morning service on next Lord's

An executive session of the church will follow this hour of worship. A matter of importance to everyone that the kingdom work may be first in all things. Sermon subject for the morning will be "Fruitage of the A cordial invitation is extended to

all. Come, let us worship together

LEGION MEETS

March 21 and 22 have been set aside by Perryton as dates for the 36 fathers will make merry tonight annual Seventeenth District Amer-"T. C. Moore not only did a fine at 7:30 o'clock in the school cafe- ican Legion convention. Scurry It will be the annual fathers and trict, but no members of the local

The meeting will be held jointly members of the Auxiliary. The invitation received by the Will Layne throughout both days.

Milly (in a horrified whisper)-Mamma, Willie is an infidel.

Mamma-"An infidel? Milly-"Yes, he said he don't believe there's any Santa Claus."

\$1,000

is to be considered. Come praying is the value of every policy

Snyder Local Mutual Aid Association Payable Immediately After Proof Is

Submitted. See Mrs. J. G. R. Burt, Sec

In John Keller's Furniture Store

MINUTES COUNTY FINANCES

Treasurer's Report

In the Matter of County Finances in the Hands of Edna B. Tinker, Treasurer of Scurry County, Texas: Commissioners' Court, Scurry County, Texas. In regular February session 1931.

We, the undersigned, as County Commissioners within and for said Scurry County, and C. R. Buchanan, County Judge of said Scurry County, constituting the entire Comlettuce, onions and beets from her missioners' Court of said County, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 10th day of February, A. D. 1931, at a regular quarterly term of our said Court, we have compared and examined the report of Edna B. Tinker, Treasurer of Scurry County, Texas, for the period beginning on the 1st day of November, A. D 1930, and endhaps this crop will eventually reign ing on the 31st day of January A. D. 1931, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the Minutes of County Finances of the Commissioners' Hegari averaged 21/2 tons of feed Court of Scurry County, stating the approval of the said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since the last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by the ered good staple shared their pre- who grows good cotton gets the ex- present report, and the balance of each fund remaining act value for it, regardless of how in said Treasurer's hands on the said 1st day of February. "Under the new cooperative asso- much short staple cotton should A. D. 1931, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Law and pro-

ided for in the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas. And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected all the actual assets and cash balances in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Scurry County, at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this the 1st day of February, A. D.

1931, and find the same to be as follows, towit: STATEMENT OF BALANCES Amount Balance to credit of-Jury Fund on this day. \$2,588.71 Road and Bridge Fund 1,268.71 General Fund 944.40 Courthouse Bonds Sinking Fund 839.83 Jail Bonds Sinking Fund 235.11 Old Road Bond Sinking Fund 1,341.81 Old Drought Relief Fund 272.94 New Road Bond Sinking Fund 1,696.72 Road-Bridge Funding Warrant Sinking Fund 2,191.48 Road and Bridge Fund, Precinct No. 1. 740.63 Road and Bridge Fund, Prec. No. 2-Overdraft \$49.65 Road and Bridgé Fund, Precinct No. 3. Road and Bridge Fund, Precinct No. 4. 663.99 General Funding Warrant Sinking Fund 1,746.19 Courthouse and Jail Maintenance Fund 717.29 Courthouse and Jail Funding Warrants Sinking Fund. 1,412.79

Total Cash Balance on Hand.

ASSETS In addition to the actual cash balance on preceding sheet, we find the following assets belonging to the said County and to the credit of the following funds, which is also in the possession and custody of the said Treasurer,

To credit of Courthouse Bonds Sinking Funds, Bonds and other interest-bearing securities to the amount of.

\$37,004.29 To credit of Jail Bonds Sinking Funds, bonds and other interest bearing securities to the amount of 9,000.00 To credit of Old Road Bonds Sinking Fund,

bonds and other interest-bearing securities to the amount of 15,500.00

\$17,310.75

24,000.00

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS The bonded indebtedness of the said County we find to be as follows, to-wit: Courthouse Bonds Jail Bonds 13,000.00 Old Road Bonds. 50,000.00 New Road Bonds 126,000.00 General Fund Funding Warrants 60,000.00 Road and Bridge Fund Funding Warrants 150,000.00

Total Bonded Indebtedness. \$493,000.00 Witness our hands, officially, this 27th day of Feb-

Courthouse and Jail Fund Funding Warrants

ruary, A. D. 1931. C. R. BUCHANAN, County Judge. JOHN C. DAY, Commissioner Precinct No. 1 H. C. FLOURNOY, Commissioner Prec. No. 2 LEE GRANT, Commissioner Precinct No. 3

W. B. DOWELL, Commissioner Precinct No. 4. Sworn to and subscribed before me, by C. R. Buchanan, County Judge, and John C. Day and H C. Flournoy and Lee Grant and W. B. Dowell, County Commissioners of said Scurry County, each respectively, on this, the 27th day of February, A. D. 1931.

MABEL Y. GERMAN.

County Clerk, Scurry County, Texas.

Dairyland Products

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

W. W. Hill was a visitor in Abi-1 lene Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ola Lee Cauble spent the week-end visiting in Colorado.

Miss Polly Porter has been visiting with friends in Lubbock.

E. M. Deakins and Jack Depew were visitors in Sweetwater Tues-

W. D. Hester of San Antonio has been in Snyder visiting with friends

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ely, Mrs. H. J. Brice and W. W. Arnold were visitors in Abilene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ely and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Arnold were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston one in Lamesa Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy B. McKanna and chil-Snyder this week.

Miss Joyce Moses of Ralls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Francis Saturday evening.

Miss Jaunita Darby has returned

from Amarillo, where she has been working for several years. Mrs. S. A. Rains of Hamilton has

been the guest of her daughter, Mrs Ollie Bruton the past week. Mrs. Norma Chenault of Sweet

water has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Taylor recently. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rutledge of

Ralls visited with Mr. and Mrs John Gray during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of

Westbrook have been visiting with Moore his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pat-Sterling Evans of College Station,

M. College, has been in Snyder sev-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Casstevens re- and throat ailments. turned Tuesday from Fort Worth where Mrs. Casstevens received

Mrs. J. D. Smith of Haskell is result of a fall from a donkey. The visiting in the home of her daugh- boy was taken to the Emergency ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hospital for first aid and is im-W. Roberts.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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For City Alderman, North Ward:

DWIGHT MONROE

Miss Mary Ellen Martin is in | Mrs. A. M. Curry had as her guest Anson visiting with her sister, Mrs. Saturday evening, her grandson, John A. Roberts, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Strayhorn of Rotan were in Snyder on business Friday and visited with relatives and friends here.

A. E. Curry of Texan.

ser of Corpus Christi.

Earl Brown Goes to

Dallas Meeting for

Frigidaire Dealers

Earl Brown, member of the firm

of King & Brown, local Frigidaire

Worth, where he attended the spring

business conference of the Frigid-

aire Corporation for members of its

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able, white procelain-on-steel.'

The 1931 Frigidaires now are on

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The United States Civil Service

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ions for positions of immigration

Mrs. John Lee of Odessa spent Saturday evening and Sunday in daughters, Miss Marian Rosser who dards. the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. B. is attending Baylor College Belton, Similar tests will be given later

Boyd Whatley of Wichita Falls was in Snyder Sunday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Gaines and caughters of Lubbock were guests

day last week. Mrs. Beulah Cope left Friday for dren of Wichita Falls are visitors in her home in Fullerton, California, after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. L. B. Cope and the W. O. Trigg

> sales organization in this section of Miss Myrta Ellis of Colorado the country. Springs and representative of the "Advanced refrigeration," he said, National Red Cross, has been in "will be the sales and advertising Snyder several days of this week on theme of our corporation this year

Misses Anne Duncan and Anita ments and improvements, the result Otey of Sweetwater were guests of of many years of work in the engi-Mrs. Lee Newsom Saturday evening neering laboratories at our factories We will have it as usual Sunday and Sunday. Mrs. Newsom also had in Dayton, Ohio. as her guest Mrs. Sallie Pate of

Mrs. W. O. Moore Sr. of Warren, Ariozna, returned to her home Wednesday after a three weeks' ever before, freeze more ice cubes visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. faster, have more shelf space and W R. Wren, and son, Wren O. are finished inside and out in dur-

Dr. A. L. Pettis, cousin of Mrs. display at the local showroom and A D. Moore, of Sioux City, Iowa, a general invitation has been exvisited in the Moore home last weekdistrict representative of the A. & end. Mr. Pettis was en route to tended to local home-makers to inspect them, he announced. Big Spring, where he will specialize in the treatment of eye, ear, nos **Immigration Patrol**

> The 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duke who live near Ira received a broken arm Monday as

리 ary of \$1,800 a year.

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SCHOOL GIVES

Special diagnostic tests in Engsh, from the seventh grade through high school, have been given this week in the local schools. Early reports indicate that the local students rank high in these tests, which Almon Wilson of Miles, and two

sons, R. C. Curry of Seminole and have been tested in 2,000 schools. "The purpose of these tests," according to Superintendent Wedge-Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rosser return- worth, "is to find the weaknesses of ed Tuesday from Houston, where students in English. Findings will they spent the week-end. They be used in re-enforcing the weakwere joined there by their three nesses and raising English stan-

and Misses Elaine and Marilu Ros- in all departments

LLOYD MOUNTAIN

Esther Fambro, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage and amily were guests of Mr. and Mrs Byrd Rodman Sunday.

Grandma Morrow was the guest both of us. of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fambro dealers, has returned from Fort Monday night. Mrs. Jim Lewis of Woodard community spent several days last week

with Mrs. Luther Fambro. Mrs. T. J. Fambro of Polar is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burns for a few days.

Oz Roggenstein was the guest of and our 1931 household electric re- Miss Ruth Ramage at Strayhorn crop. frigerators contain many refine- Saturday. We did not have Sunday school

Sunday on account of bad weather. morning at 10:30. Everyone come. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fambro are have been the guiding stars of these the proud parents of a new baby felectric refrigeration engineers and girl, born Tuesday, February 24. the Frigidaires reflect this influence. The little lady has been named They operate at a lower cost than Bobbie Lee.

a few of their friends Sunday night with a singing. All reported a fine time and a good singing.

called on Luther Fambro late Thurs- fering and are now happy and con- papers begin to talk about the dan-

eryone enjoyed the occasion.

resent their annual play Saturday neighborhood. Given by Uncle Sam night, March 7. It is entitled "An I have arranged my crops so that try to suppress him. Only then does is invited to attend. commission has announced that un-

ene Smith and Lolette Roper. J. J. Koonsman shipped a carload of cattle to Fort Worth Satur-The examination will be held only day, and Mr. Koonsman followed

in the states of Arizona, California, Sunday. New Mexico and Texas. There is | County Agent W. O. Logan, S. H. no need at this time for eligibles for Witten, Luther Fambro, J. F. Burns, immigration districts comprising the Luther Morrow and Ira Sturdivant ran terracing lines Thursday. -

and preventing the illegal entry of Howard Brothers to Open Third Station

from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board, at the Snyder post office or from the United States Civil Service Commission city limits within a few days. The farm demonstration agent. On this Heavy egg production (17 to 20 It will be at the intersection of this farm I am also planting 25 to naught. But if it be of God, ye eggs per hen per month) is almost Highways No. 7 and No. 83 with acres of sweet potatoes and 10 acres cannot overthrow it, lest haply ye always accompanied by a feed cost No 101, on the southeast corner.

monthly consumption of grain and front, according to newest filling as a garden plot, and after preparing If the Pharisees had taken his mash of at least three pounds per station plans, the Howard Brothers the land thoroughly with my ten- advice the new and struggling little bird per month, the 1930 poultry third place of business will be the ants and hired labor I shall demand sect might conceivably have passed only station of its kind in Snyder.

Prodigal—"Father, I've a notion H. G. Towle, A. A. Bullock and to settle down and go in for raising J. M. Harris were among the Austin visitors from Snyder during the Their past ten days. "Business," they

ing is explained. It reads: not see nthis problem as I observed Editor Henry Edwards, it at the end of last year's season. Dear Sir: My attention has been My 1,000 acres adjoining your old called to your comment on my effort family homestead, which was con-

Old System of Farm Tenantry Is No

Longer Practical, Decides Big Texas

to the editor of a Tyler paper, in the landlord nor to the tenant.

Tyler, Texas

at diversifying crops on my various sidered one of the best farms in Inasmuch as you have dis- Smith County many years ago, will cussed only one or two features of remain idle during 1931 inasmuch as this effort on my part, I am giving II cannot afford to risk any more you an outline on what I am at- money on the class of tenants that tempting to do, as I believe it will I have had on this farm. Next ter times ahead for the farmer is this and other matters of interest lead others into attempting to do year I may convert it into a stock the agreement which wheat grow- will be discussed. something toward making our larg- ranch. er farms more profitable. After many years of attempting to farm with tenant labor, I have concluded that it is impossible for the tenant or landlord to make anything on

The experiment that I am making his year will demonstrate, to me at Dowie, who first appeared in the least, whether the average farm or Chicago newspapers as an obscure plantation can be made profitable exhorter with a talent for strong to either the landlord or the tenant. language. Though he went through On October 1 last year I discover- the city and suburbs holding out-

the plans heretofore followed by

ed that neither of my tenants would door meetings, he attracted comparmake enough to repay me the money atively little attention till one night that I had loaned him to make his a hoodlum hit him in the eye with My records show that these a rotten egg. tenants had borrowed approximately \$300 each and that neither one of acter and importance. Instead of them had worked 100 days during being merely a sensational denouncthe year. I then notified these ten- er he became an incipient martyrants that their women and children a prophet persecuted for his faith. would be expected to pick the cotton [Converts flocked to his banner, crop already made and that I would money poured in, he founded his put the men at work at \$1 per day, own city, and finally proclaimed

payable every Saturday. So far, I am delighted with this experiment as I have succeeded in was the stupidity of his opponents Mr. and Mrs. Harless entertained getting more work and better work which persecuted him into success. done than I have ever before obtained from hired labor. On the turesque white whiskers, has long other hand, these tenants have made since passed across the river, but I W. O. Logan and Ira Sturdivant it through the winter without suf- think about him whenever the newstented with this arrangement made gers of "red riots' and the police Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicks enter- with them. Had I not made this break up a harmless mass meteing tained their friends with a party arrangement with these tenants, with their clubs in their home Saturday night. Ev- many of them would have suffered | England, older and wiser than we for food and raiment as there was in many respects, manages these The Lloyd Mountain students will no other work for them to do in the things much better. She knows that

Old Fashioned Mother.' Everyone I can give work to these various he become a menace. She sets aside tenants, also their children and one end of Hyde Park for the ex-Misses Oline and Jewel Morrow wives during the year 1931. I am clusive use of the agitators. There, were week-end, guests of Miss Lor- planting 150 acres of corn, 150 acres every afternoon, and especially on of cotton, 25 acres of sugar cane, Sundays, they meet and shoot off 25 acres of sweet potatoes, 10 acres their faces against the government, of Irish potatoes, 25 acres of pea- the church and whatever else they nuts, 10 acres of tomatoes and 125 dislike.

acres of sorghum and other grains One of the wisest things Presito be planted, largely, broadcast, dent Hoover has done was to re-On this farm I have placed 100 Jer- lease the foolish young men and sey cows and a herd of good breed- women who were arrested for ing sows. The remainder of this picketing the White House. He 1000-acre farm is to be used as pas- said that he did not propose to let ture for my cattle. This farm was any silly folks achieve "cheap given to General Houston as a re- martyrdom" at the government's ward for winning the battle of San expense.

On an adjoining farm of 400 acres A third Howard Brothers filling I am converting this land to pas- the first persecution of the Chrisstation will be opened in the Snyder turage under the direction of the tians began he protested. new station, like the two others, farm I expect to milk later 50 or 75 them alone, for if this counsel or will be on the highway leading east, cows daily. As a money crop on this work be of men, it will come of tomatoes. Today I am setting be found even to fight against of 10 cents per dozen or less, and a Built with a high roof and open aside five acres on my larger farm God." that each of my tenants shall devote out in obscurity. But they went a half day in planting this com- on with their persecutions and "the munity garden. After this is done blood of the martyrs became the I shall require the women and chil- seed of the church.'-Bruce Barton. dren to cultivate this garden. The only requirement that I shall make of these tenants is to prohibit them newspaper man's son, "I know why taking any of the products of this editors call themselves 'we'." community garden off of the farm

or giving any of the products to!

sions and food for all of my tenants and will make them happier and better laborers. .It is true that this experiment will cost me a lot of money, but I believe it will solve the tenant prob-

Special Tractor

outsiders. I believe this community doesn't like the article will think

garden will provide ample provi- there are too many for him to lick."

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J. W. McCoach, Agent, Snyder, Texas.

Amarillo, Texas

Farm Relief.

There is talk in Congress of an increase of 50 percent in the tariff on all agricultural products. That Land Owner; Now Trying New Order would go a long way toward helping the farmers who have some- the Will Layne post of the Amerithing to sell, or who will have can Legion, submits the following something to sell this year. The for publication in The Times: The Albany News recently carried that the tenant system heretofore whole world is in the same state of letter from a wealthy land-owner followed will not be profitable to agricultural overproduction as we men to draw a 50 per cent loan on are, and everybody is trying to dump your adusted compensation certifiwhich a new system of tenant farm- I am sorry, indeed, that others surplus grain, cotton, potatoes, cate or insurance policy. Your apowning large bodies of land have fruits, wool, sugar and other agri- plication for loan will be handled cultural commodities on us.

If we are to have a tariff wall, by Dodson or John Sentell, both memall means make one as high for the bers of the legion service committee. farmer as for the manufacturer. This service is gladly extended to Industry has had more than its anyone who cares to secure the loan share of protection in the past; it is the farmer's turn now.

ers in the Texas wheat belt, another group in South Dakota, still another group in the Pacific Northwest, are making themselves, to reduce their wheat acreage by 40 percent. It is encouraging because it is the It was once my privilege to witfirst, so far as we can recall, that ness the establishment of a new any considerable body of growers has started intelligent self-help on The founder was John Alexander sound economic principles. cry of the farmer has been too much that of wanting somebody else to step in and help him. The only people who can give the farmer Fri. & Sat., March 6-7: any permanent help are the farm- "Fighting Caravans" At once he assumed a new char-

DABNEY WHITE.

Martyrs.

himself the reincarnation of Elijah.

He had undoubted talent, but it

The fiery old doctor, with his pic-

an agitator is harmless unless you

A wise man of an earlier day was

a Pharisee named Gamaliel. When

Little John —"Father," said

Little John-"So the man that

Big John-"Why?"

religion.

campaign against overproduction A Zane Grey story with Gary Coopinitiated a year and a half ago by er, Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence, the Farm Board results in cutting Tully Marshall, Fred Kohler and down agricultural acreage in all of the staple crops, the Board will have Extra Special Comedy, "Who Killed justified its existence and its cost if it accomplishes nothing else. And with acreage reduced and a tarift high enough to keep foreign foodstuffs out of the country, the farm- Mon. & Tues., March 9-10: er's problem will be solved.

"I admit that women are more vain of their personal appearance than men,' confessed the lady lecturer. "Why, at this moment the handsomest man in my audience has his necktie knot pulled around under his collar." Whereupon 47 masculine hands

furtively reached up and adjusted

Classifieds in The Times pay

Legion Commander **Announces Meeting** Of Post for Monday

Commander Harrie Winston of It is now possible for all ex-service

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ular meeting of the legion post, to Another encouraging sign of bet- be held Monday night, at which time

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Cans

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chickens

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-Mrs. Dora Cunningham, phone

Father-"Better try owls.

hours would suit you better"

a business course, The Times-Sig-

west Snyder. Finder may have a real bargain. 17-tfp. COMPETENT stenographer desires work. Call Times office or write FOR SALE-Good lawn mower and FOUND-Two keys on ring. Pay a Myrtle Casey, route three, box 20, baby chick brooder.-T. J. Shaw,

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CARD OF THANKS.

34-tfp

FOUND-Child's kid glove in South- nal has a scholarship for sale at matings; \$1.50 per setting, or \$4 per 100. See H. V. Williams, Sny-

der, Texas.

37-tp Snyder. SALLESMEN WANTED -- To run WILL SELL two go-devils or will

> SIX-EYE range stove for sale; will burn coal or wood; cheap.- Bon-

and Half-and-Half Cotton Plant-

ing seed; grown from first-year

pedigreed seed; culled and cleaned

Delivered to your station at \$2.75 per three-bushel sack .- Tom Barbee, Whitewright, Texas. 38-8tc PORTABLE and upright phonographs, Brunswick and Columbia, good farms, no commission charge slightly used, at lowest prices .-

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