# SNYDER TAXPAYERS' MEETING TO BE HELD FRIDAY EVENING

# Hermleigh Wins at County Meet by Comfortable Margin MANY PEOPLE

## **HUNDREDS SEE RECORDS FALL** IN 2-DAY MEET

Fluvanna Drops to Second Place First Time in Four Years; Bison First Rural.

Presenting one of the strongest all-round teams ever seen in a local League meet, Hermleigh took undisputed possession of first place here Friday and Saturday in the annual athletic and literary events for county schools.

Fluvanna, winner of first place for three years in succession, was second, with 137 1-2 points, while Dunn ranked third, with 60 points. Hermleigh's total was 183 points. These figures are not final, since tennis doubles in both divisions have not been played, but the final standings will not be changed, no matter who wins in these events Snyder, only Class A school in the county, was second in final standing for the all-round champinship. although she easily outclassed all

comers in track and field events. Where Hermleigh Won.

A number of firsts and seconds in essay writing, extemporaneous speech and other literary events gave Hermleigh a lead over other schools, although she dropped to fourth place in athletics, being paced by Snyder, Fluvanna and

In final rural standings, Bison was first, with 120 points, Canyon was second, with 115 points, and Turner was third, with 72 points.

First place in literary events, tennis and volley ball, and first and second place winners in other

ter the Abilene tournament. Pretty Day of Outdoor Meet.

Saturday turned out to be one of Shuler as a candidate for city secthe prettiest track and field days retary has also added zest to the in the history of the annual event. election. He is seeking the place Hundreds of fans followed their now held by A. C. Preuitt

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## Snyder Knights Rotan Guests in Easter Services

knights at Rotan for Easter services Sunday morning. The service were held in the high school building, with a large crowd present. A well-prepared luncheon by the ladies of the Eastern Star was Goods store; Mrs. R. L. Martin. served at the conclusion of the pro-

The program follows: Master of Ceremonies, Guy Pat-

Processional Song, "America." Rev. Marvin

Norwood, leader. Invocation, Rev. John W. Cobb, pastor, First Baptist Church. Remarks of Welcome, Sir Knight

Song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name.

ident of Simmons University, Abi-

Benediction, Sir Knight Carhn. Dr. Sandefer is said to have delivered a wonderful address on the Christian religion. Twenty-three knights were present in full uni-

Snyder attendants included Joe Monroe, R. T. Williams, F. G. Lock-hart, H. S. Moore, A. C. Preuitt W. R. Bell, W. H. Robinson, W. J. Ely, W. C. Shuli, Chalk Brown, J. G. Hicks and R. J. Randals.

#### **Borden Gives First** Pen Term in Years

The first penitentiary sentence dministered in Borden County district court in 41 years was on record at Gail yesterday, it was reported in Snyder this morn-

John Day of Borden County was convicted on a charge of possessing a liquor still. He was en a one-year sentence,

#### Pair of Wandering **Jews Leave Town** For Health's Sake

Snyder's own wandering Jews Abe Rogers and Willard Jones neard the call of the wild three imes Saturday and Sunday. The hird time was the charm. As far as the worried populace

of Snyder is concerned, the rooust tailor and the stalwart pubisher, seeking the Elysian fields of health, are now embowelled n the beauties of the Rio Grande, or enmeshed in the hundering echoes of the Davis

On their first noble attempt at ravel, the pompous pair ambled oast Inadale in their 1926 li-They returned home by the pull route. Courageous to the last, they coddled the east of burden Sunday, and fileft-alley-wise, after a talse start in the morning-as the passing slants of the Saboath sun painted fantastic signs of hope on their Ford and

# **FORECAST FOR**

Keen Interest Seen in Alderman, from the 10 counties of the district Marshal and Secretary Places At Tuesday Polls.

events, will enter the district meet in practically every city election enjoyed Tuesday evening at the at Abilene. Tennis will be played race, keen interest is seen in Tues-April 8 and 9, while other events day's annual balloting for Snyder

final competition. No junior win-hers except in declamation may en-incumbent, and S. A. LaRue, in Resolut the north ward alderman's race The announcement of Harvey

favorites morning and afternoon, and they were rewarded by seeing shown in the marshal's race, as several fast races and out-of-the- usual, with Walter Camp, incumordinary field events. No comparative records are at hand, but it is shal, and W. H. Jenkins, newcomer believed that at least three or four in politics, seeking the post.

A. C. Martin is opposing J. S Howell and McClinton of Sny- Bradbury, present alderman, in the

H. V. Williams, city recorder, and J. W. Scott are seeking the same

H. G. Towle, serving Snyder as crop by only 2,724 bales, that year's mayor for the third term, is un-opposed for re-election, while W. W. crop netted about 18,000 bales. Hamilton, serving by appointment,

be expected next Tuesday. The caused the short crop. west ward total was 232, the east

follows: West ward-Justice of the peace hoisted. room, courthouse basement; J. C.

Mrs. C. R. Buchanan.

#### Snyder Scout Troop To Attend Jamboree

A few boys were present at the Boy Scout meeting last Monday night. Scoutmaster Roy Irvin discussed when with the control of the legislative committee of the legislative committee of the legislative committee. Offertory.
Prayer, A. C. Preuitt of Snyder.
Scripture Reading, Rev. Norwood.
pastor, First Methodist Church.
Special Song, Mmes. Taylor and
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Introduction of Speaker, Rev. event.

Mr. Irvin especially desires that in making further plans.

## Almost 400 Apply for Farm Loans, But Only Few Checks Are Returned

in the Scurry County case.

as the loans must be completed by April 30, and sometimes it takes a week or more to complete a loan.

Farmers who paid any part of loans.

The loan in money and still keep the cotton as collateral, which have also been provided for the ginners and their friends by the host city and the Association.

## Baptists Choose Lamesa for Next District Meeting

The 1933 Sunday School and B S. convention of District 8 will be held at Lamesa March 30, it was decided Tuesday during the 1932 session of the group at the First Baptist Church here. It was decided that the customary secondday program would be eliminated next year.

Rev. R E. Day of Big Sprin Sun-day School president, and J. C. Smyth of Snyder, B. T. S. president, were re-elected. Rev. W. H. Howell of Roscoe is first vice presi-

several speakers and conference leaders from other districts, as follows: Dr. R. S. Hardy, president of Baylor College, Belton, Dr. R. C. day School worker, Dallas; Miss families of Snyder Clara May, state B. T. S. worker. Wilson. A number of able leader: from District 8 were also on the four-part program. The Snyder pastor, Rev. Philip C. McGahey, gave the final address Wednesday

Tuesday, "Baylor College Day, was climaxed with a stirring message by Dr. Hardy on the present needs of the pioneer institution for

More than 150 visiting delegates were Snyder guests intermittently. from Tuesday morning until Wednesday at noon. Lunch and supper were served at the church Tuesday beds and breakfasts were furnished by local Baptists at night, and a hilarious entertainment period conclusion of the regular program.

Resolutions were adopted pledging allegiance to prohibition, setting distinct goals for 1932 work in Sun-

This figure exceeded the 1930 utation.

has no opponent in the city attor- the two previous years, the county's icine of this kind. In the second normal production, 30,000 to 35,000 place, every dollar in property de Returns from the 1930 election bales, was completely missed, dry probably reflect the vote that may weather during last summer having upon our present economic condi-

ward polled 191, and 179 were reg- loan requirement concerning cotton, istered in the north ward, making and as a result of the south-wide but supplies better sanitation and agitation regarding acreage reduc-Voting boxes will be located as tion, the county acreage will probably be reduced at least 25 per cent North ward—Caton-Dodson Dry this year, but with a good season the employed during Clean-Up Week. the production will probably be

### East ward - Bradbury grocery; Resolutions of State Interest Requested

If you have any resolution of state-wide interest, and want to give it a chance to get out of swadant, or team of contestants, in each probation of wise heads all down event.

The convention will be held at Address, Dr. J. D. Sandefer, pres- all of the Snyder Boy Scouts be Midland the last week in April, so present at the next meeting to help the commissioner advises that you

Only 43 checks have been received last year's loan by putting cotton by Scurry County farmers from the at 6 or 8 cents, will be slow in getgovernment farm loan money, ac- ting this year's loan, as the state cording to Harvey Shuler, secretary, department is checking up and yesterday. Twenty-four-hour serv-ice was promised by the state office amount due by the farmers. These at Dallas, from the time that the mortgages must be signed and reapplications were received until turned before this year's loans will on the convention program are Dischecks were mailed, but that prombe considered. ise has not been fulfilled so far. It is the understanding of the lo-

cal office that this cotton is for cotton acreage reduction law un-Applications Wednesday totaled collateral, and that the owners will constitutional; Representative J. J. 379, of which 333 had been completed and sent to Dallas. Mr. Shuler and apply it to their last year's cultural editor of The Dallas News; states that those who intend to put loan, or sign a new mortgage for in applicaions should do so at once, the amount that they lack of pay-

SENATE SEEKER



Campbell, pastor of the First Bap-lie, has announced as a candidate sponse already received in the meet-tist Church, Lubbock; Rev. John for the State Senate from the dis-for the State Senate from the dis-Cobb. Rotan; Miss Pauline Wright, trict of which Scurry County is a in stating that the visiting preacher Lubbock; Andrew Allen, state Sun-part. He is a relative of the Fish is one of the most powerful evan-

# **NEXT WEEK TO**

Owners and Business Houses April 3 Through 9.

An active Clean-Up Campaign, staged in connection with a state-Mrs. Philip C. McGahey directed wide observance of the same nature, will come April 15-16. Entries must be in the hands of R. D. Green.
Abilene, at least one week before final competition. No junior win
helm was placed baside I. P. Highs

Mrs. Philip C. McGaney directed three stunts by local B. T. S. members, a group "play" was given, and week—April 3 to 9, inclusive—by the distribution. Miss Vernay Boynton of Fluvanna was placed baside I. P. Highs proclamation issued a few days ago

Special efforts will be made to pastor. "We invite you to come to have residents clean up their prem- the services." ises, as well as adjoining vacant lots, alleys, etc. Trash accumulated in this way, if sacked or boxed for the haulers, will be moved free of charge, when placed in a conspicuous place and called to the attention of authorities.

A concerted effort to clean up the business section will also be

One of the state fire inspectors events, with 20 points apiece. Howname appears alone on the west
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Ginnings in Scurry County for the
1931 season totaled 21,205 bales, acward ballot. cording to a government report re- est and most sanitary towns he had officials wish to maintain this rep-

> total being 18,481 bales. The 1929 the mayor, "a Clean-Up Campaign "In the first place," points out Although the 1931 crop bettered and certainly most of us need medtion. Third, every job created in Because of the government farm connection with the Campaign no public health."

> > Mr. Towle urges that residents even if it be for only a half day or a Further announcements concern-

be made next week.

## Uncle Charley Up Again.

"Uncle Charley" Dodson, who was gravely ill for several weeks, has been seen on uptown streets sev eral times within the past few days and he attended church and Sunday school for the first time this The pioneer merchant who has passed his seventy-seventh birthday, says he is rapidly regaining his health.

#### **Local Ginner to Give** Address Next Week **During Dallas Meet**

W. J. Ely, Snyder ginner, will de-liver the response to the address of welcome at the 23rd annual convention of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association, meeting in Dallas April 5, 6 and 7. His address will be on the morning of Wednesday. April 6, at 11 o'clock. The 5th is merely exhibit day for machinery the convention proper extending through April 6 and 7.

Several other Scurry County men will probably attend the sessions. Among the outstanding speaker trict Judge W. C. Davis of Bryan. who recently declared the Texas Nathan Adams, president of the

## HAMBLEN DOES PREACHING FOR M. E. MEETING

Powerful Sweetwater Evangelist in Pulpit During Two - Week Spiritual Campaign.

A frank, earnest revivalist-pastor has been preaching twice daily at the First Methodist Church this week, and he will continue to do so all next week Rev. J. H. Hamblen, pastor of the

First Methodist Church, Sweetwater, and former pastor of the First Church at Abilene, is the man The local pastor, Rev. S. H. This Eastland resident, W. B. Col- Young, is well pleased with the re-

gelists in West Texas. Services at 10 and 8 O'clock Preaching services begin each morning at 10 o'clock, and in the evenings at 8 o'clock. A feature of the evening service is the song leadership of E. D. Curry and special numbers by the Methodist male quartet.

Special prayer services are being held as follows each evening at 7:15 o'clock: Young people, in their regular room; juniors, in intermediate department; women, at the parsonage. The pastor extends an ur-Mayor Urges Cooperation of Home gent invitation for everyone to at-

Subjects Announced

The World in the Church and How to Get It Out" will be Rev. Hamblen's subject this (Thursday) evening. "Hell, and Who Is Going There" is the Friday evening subject. Other subjects pertaining to problems of the day will be discussed, frankly and openly, from day to day.

"It is our desire that the revival will be a blessing to everyone in this community," declares the host

nine-day freeze near the first of consolidation problems in some dis- act play tournament at Sweetwater Abilene early this week, comment-March have been proven false by tricts, the vote in most sections of last week-end, placed third in the ing on the ICC "recapturable in-blooms of many varieties." Abilene took come" valuation on the railroad.

Not more than 40 or 50 per cent county's total crop was killed. it is believed by those who have examined fruit-bearing trees careinated by the temperatures of 16 of the following members expire: to 30, which prevailed for more Hugh Taylor, H. L. Davis, Dr. J. G. than a week, but a few late peach Hicks and W. W. Smith. George blooms will probably bear fruit. It is said that the gradual thaw Rogers are hold-overs. was of considerable benefit to the

Plums and pears were partially destroyed, but these trees, in many cases, had not started blooming as the cold weather came. Apricots and other sparsely-planted fruits

### League Members Go To Meeting at Post

Fifteen Snyderites attended the meeting of the Willing Workers Epworth League at the First Methodist Church, Post, Saturday eve-

Those from Snyder appearing on the interesting program included Clarence Walton and Le Roy Fes-Other representatives were Misses Norine Hampton, Rayolene of Abilene, Dorothy Darby; Mmes. Homer Snyder and V. L. Littlepage Messrs. Clyde Young, W. F. Talley, Vernon Littlepage, Russell Shaw Emmett Askins, Felix and Curtis

#### Vaccinated When Dress Is Changed

Exchanging of dresses with er sister, Madie, a student ir Hobbs school, gave Miss Snooks Davidson, teacher in the Camp Springs school, a free vaccination. But she was also sick abed for several days, so she is not too well pleased with her bar

Miss Madie was vaccinated few weeks ago. Her sister later wore the dress that came in contact with the punctured arm during the minor operation A scratch high on the shoulder of Miss Snooks was soon vacci nated without needle or physi cian, simply by contact with the

Ripley might not believe it, but the Camp Springs teacher is willing to put her shoulder to the story

### Parents Urged to Have All Children **Counted TODAY**

Today-Thursday-is the final lay on which parents may have their children enumerated in the annual school census, and a special effort is being made by local school officials to see that every child who is of age shall be

It was pointed out yesterday by Superintendent C. Wedgeworth that for each child enumerated, \$17.50 will come to the local school system from the state maintenance fund Several children were missed last year, and this final urgent appeal is being made in order that no child be omitted this year. Ages are 6 to 18 years.

Those having children or knowing children who have r been counted are urged to call either of the following before Friday: Hugh Taylor, president, H. L. Davis, vice president of the school board; Mr. Wedge-

# ALL DISTRICTS PLAN ELECTION

Independent, Rural and County Board Members Are to Be Elected Saturday.

Saturday should be one of the in all districts of the county, rural the town. F. W. Werner was sleep

terested in the welfare of the schools. Mr. Bullock declares that the attitude of county board members determines, in a large measure, the progress of our schools as a

D. P. Yoder's name will again appear for board member at large. M. W. Bavousett's term expires in Precinct 1, and that of J. L. Carrell in Precinct 2. E. J. Ely in Precinct and A. Rhoades in Precinct 3,

Ballot Not Ready Here.

The Snyder independent district Peaches were generally elim- ballot is not yet propared. Terms Northcutt, Clyde Boren and Abe

#### --Lloyd Moves Goods To Lubbock Building

this week began moving their stock Anderson will be able to sell it on and fixtures to Lubbock, where it the national dramatic market. being opened.

the company. west-side building.

## Nine-Year Romance Behind Growth Of Cottonseed on von Roeder Farms

shadow behind the breeding of is genetically known as mutation. ness.

Texas Mammoth cottonseed, "Best The progeny from this stalk showed J. in the West."

The von Roeder Seed Farms, lo- several negihbors wanted the first cated in the edge of Borden Coun- seed we could spare at \$5 a bushel. ty, just outside the Scurry County community of Knapp, contain the start, but the next few years our breeding blocks, the well-planned project developed more slowly. fields, -and the originators, - of could no longer hand-gin all our Texas Mammoth cottonseed, which seed, and naturally got an admixin a few years has become recog- ture of a few other seed into our nized not only in this section of cotton. Our selections for progeny West Texas, but in other sections blocks were "mass selections," and

The von Roedeers-Clements, No- tain absolute purity and uniformity lan and Edgar—with Ed Murphy. of type by that method; conse-form the quartet that has brought quently we again resorted to single this seed to its present high sand-ing. Texas Mammoth, now in pro- "We try out s rexas Mammoth, now in process of certification, is noted for its hardihood, its ability to withstand West Texas weather conditions as other breeds are falling by the wayside. It is now produced by the hundreds of bushels, with a ready market whereas a few years ago only a bushel or so to each neighbor at \$5 per bushel was possible. bor, at \$5 per bushel, was possible. our cotton uniform and pure, but But let the von Roeders tell their also to improve it from time to

own story:
"In 1923 we started our present project of cotton breeding with a single outstanding stalk discovered in a patch of Mebane Triumph cot-

Raided Saturday By Night Hawks As a typical West Texas sand-

storm moaned through Fluvanna

streets Saturday night, marauders

entered four stores and the bank,

Fluvanna Stores

leaving a trail of broken glass and attempted robberies behind. Losses, aside from broken glass and safes probably did not total \$50, according to estimates of the merchants whose stores were entered. About \$20 in cash, and a few articles of merchandise make up the lost column, as far as the victims

have been able to learn. A small amount of cash from the Fluvanna Mercantile Company telephone booth, a gum-vending machine's and a cash register's contents probably made up the cash the get-together is to discuss probraid. The mercantile store lost a few small items of merchandise. payer. A number of knives and razors were

W. P. Sims dry goods store safe, frank, whole-hearted discussion, while a the knob was broken off that is the real purpose of the Fribreaking in the door glass and reasing the night lock. every vistor will be given an oppor-

Sheriff F. M. Brownfield, who tunity to air his views and give his was called to Fluvanna when the suggestions. robberies were discovered Sunday morning, was unable to find fingerprnts, declaring that gloves were invitation to every business man used by the marauders. He was and to other citizens who should be assisted in his investigations by the in the meeting. They point out however, that it will be impossible clues have been reported.

were broken open, and that the rally. only three places of business in most important election days of the town in which men were sleeping year, points out A. A. Bullock, su- were unmolested, leads officers to perintendent of county schools, on believe that the raid was conducted the eve of school trustee balloting by amateurs who knew the ways of ing in his garage, J. C. Dowdy was County board members at large in his drug store, and L. F. Beav special emphasis is placed on this office, but the high wind prevent-

# PLACES THIRD period.

Early predictions that the fruit are hold-overs.

"Letters of Gilt," Snyder High United States supreme court if crop was practically killed by the In view of renewed agitation of School's entry in the district one-necessary, said H. O. Wooten of first place and Sweetwater ranked

> placed second on the tournament all-star cast, and Dawson Bridgeman was given third ranking.

The Snyder vehicle, a tragedy of modern American home life, was written by E. J. Anderson of Sny-Springfield. Probably the first play written by a West Texas author ever to appear in an Interscholastic League tournament in this section, "Letters of Gilt" was given high praise by critics at Sweetwater as True to their announcement, the one of the best short tragedies of Lloyd Dry Goods Company early the year, and it is believed that Mr.

is understand that a new store is The local cast, which included Misses Charline Ely and Ida Sue S. S. Oxford, manager here for Wallace, and Dawson Bridgeman, more than a year, continues with have been complimented by many persons who saw their performance. No announcement has been made They were eliminated by Abilene concerning another tenant for the in the semi-finals after having defeated Roscoe in the first round

we soon found we could not main-

"We try out some 50 such selec-

# **CO-OP SESSION**

Cotton co-op members in Scurry County are asked to meet in the courthouse at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in order to select delegates for the Farm Bureau Federation, to be held in Lubbock May 5 A nine-year romance casts its ton. This stalk no doubt was what and 6, and to transact other busi-

J. L. Carrell, one of the leaders up so well the following year that in the co-op movement, states that several negibbors wanted the first the meeting will be of utmost importance to 1932 activities of the "That was rather an auspicious Texas Cotton Cooperative Associaquested to be present.

We



## **EXPECTED FOR** ANNUAL RALLY Every Taxpayer of Snyder Should Attend, Declares Winston, C. of C. President The taxpayers' rally to be held

in the armory building Friday evening at 8 o'clock is expected to attract at least 150 citizens of Sny-der, says Harrie Winston, president of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization. Extensive plans are being made

to serve old-fashioned son-of-a-gun and other West Texas dishes, with Boss Baze and Joe Monroe as chefs. The program committee has also promised that there will be music with the eats. But the outstanding purpose of

"Every person who has the in taken from the J. J. Belew store. terest of Snyders future at heart The safe in the E. V. Boynton is invited and urzed to attend this store was turned upside down and important, needed rally." says the the bottom broken, but it remained Chamber of Commerce president. "There are problems confronting us The knob was knocked off the that can be solved only by an open the vault door of the bank. En- day night meeting. Facts will be trance was gained in most cases by faced, speeches will be only long enough to make their points, and

Directors of the civic organization are attempting to extend a personal to see everyone interested, and urge The fact that mone of the safes that no interested citizen miss the

#### R. S. & P. Ordered By ICC to Pay Old Taxes to Uncle Sam

phase of the election by those in- ing them hearing the breaking glass and Pacific Railway Company has been directed by the interstate commerce commission to pay \$170,-328 as recapturable income for the years 1920 through 1927. The commission found the road had an excess income of \$340,656 for that

Officials of the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific will resist the order of the commission, through legal channels, taking the case to the

All stock of the line is owned in Abilene. Mr. Wooten is vice presi-Ida Sue Wallace of Snyder was dent Ed S. Hughes is president Rich Keeble secretary and A. N. Prince treasurer. The road started operations in 1908. It runs Roscoe to Fluvanna, via Snyder and has 49.7 miles of main-line track. Bridge traffic has made its operation profitable.

"The whole question," Mr. Wooten said, "is over the valuation of the R. S. & P. We have been threshing this out with the commission for many years. They gave us a valuation of about \$538,000, while we contended the property actually was worth \$1,000,000. turable income is based on the smaller valuation."

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Roberta Raybon

Is Given Party.

Gives Dinner Party.

Miss Roberta Raybon entertained

Ruth Anderson Holds Meeting.

The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of The Altrurian Daughters Club the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Ed Darby Monday afternoon, with Mmes. Claude Sims and Carl Yoder as hostesses.

After the song, "More Love to at which time it was decided by the club to give a style show in ob-Thee," Mrs. John Whitmire led in the club to give a style show in ob-prayer. During the business ses-servance of Cotton Week. sion a letter and pictures from Miss | Chapters 20 and 21 of the study, Ruth Anderson, missonary, was en- "The House of Seven Gables," was

Mrs. R. E. Gray gave the leaflet.
"The Bethlehem House of Birmingham, Alabama," was Mrs. Tate
Lockhart's subject. Mrs. Whitmire
spoke on "Spiritual Life and Messure of the spiritual Life and Messure of th sage." "Stewardship" was dis-cussed by Mrs. Homer Snyder, Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Bannister, Elmer Littlepage gave the Bulletin, and Spears, J. D. Scott, P. W. Cloud and the closing prayer was directed by Max Brownfield. Mrs. Sam Young.

The hostesses, assisted by Misses Waunita Darby and Ora Norred, Mrs. H. J. Brice served delicious refreshments to Mmes. Tate Lockhart, J. G. Hicks, El Feliz Hostess. Homer Snyder, Ivan Dodson, John Dorothy Darby.

#### Raybons Entertain Bridge Club.

W. T. Raybon, 3012 Avenue W.
High scores for bridge games Taylor, guest.
Mrs. Ezell will entertain the club were won by Mrs. Herbert Bannis-ter and Albert Norred, members, and by Miss Hattie Herm, guest. Refreshments were passed to Club Meets in Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Norred, J. G. Hicks, Forest Sears, Robert Curnutte Jr., Ivan Dodson, G. B. Clark Jr., Ivan Dodson, G. B.
Clark Jr., Herbert Bannister and The Twentieth Century Club met

some new beautiful silk dresses specially priced at \$3.95.

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98c,

Good Shirts are cheap now . . everywhere. But cheap shirts are seldom as good as those you will find at Caton's. They have collars that really "stay put." They are made of materials that scowl at washing and wearing. They have buttons that will stay with you like an old maid's dream, and pat-

into style. But good shirts can't be fully described. Come and have a look -have a feel. Then you're bound to take one or two or three home with you from the

terns that put the "S"

Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Co.

"In Business in Snyder for More than 24

Years"

#### Club Meets With Miss Alexander.

the lesson subject for the evening, The devotional, John 12:12-19, directed by Mrs. Scott. Miss Mary was given by Mrs. Ivan Dodson. Harkey spoke very interestingly on

Whitmire, V. L. Littlepage, A. D. Mrs. H. J. Brice was hostess to Moore, W. Early, R. E. Gray, Oscar the El Feliz Club Friday afternoon Costen and to guests, Mmes. Ed at her lovely home, 2712 Avenue U.

Darby and Sam Young, and Miss After enjoyable forty-two games a salad course was served to Mmes. R. H. Odom, W. E. Doak, I. W. Boren, J. W. Roberts, Roy Strayhorn, W. J. Ely, Gertie Smith, J. C. Dorward, George Northcutt, A. E. Wiese, J. C. Ezell, Sidney Johnson, C. W. Harless, R. S. Snow, W. M.
The Thursday Night Bridge Club Scott, A. J. Cody and Wade Winmet last week with Mr. and Mrs. ston, members; and to Mrs. Zack

Clark Jr., Herbert Bannister and Melvin Blackard, members; and to guests, Misses Hattle and Gertrude Herm, and Maurine and Mattle Ross Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preuitt and W. E. Holcomb.

Victor Drinkard

Gives Wiener Roast.

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. P. C. Chenault, 3205 Avenue U.

"Southern Fiction: Georgia" was the interesting study, directed by Mrs. H. M. Blackard. Mrs. Earl Fish gave Elinor Carroll Chilton's "Shadow's Waiting." James S. Montgomery's "Tall Men" was distributed by Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Chenault told of "Travel in the South: Georgia" and Mrs. N. I. Chenault told of "Travel in the South: Georgia" and Mrs. N. I. Chenault told of "Travel in the South: Georgia" and Mrs. N. I. Chenault told of "Travel in the South: Georgia" and Mrs. N. I. Chenault told of "Travel in the South: Georgia" and Mrs. N. I. Chenault told of "Travel in the South: Georgia" and Mrs. N. I. Chenault told of "Travel in the South: Georgia" and Mrs. N. I. Chenault told of "Travel in the South: Georgia" and Mrs. N. I. Chenault told of "Travel in the South: Georgia" and Mrs. N. I. Chenault told of "Travel in the South: Georgia" and Mrs. N. I. Chenault told of "Travel in the South: Georgia" and Mrs. N. I. Chenault told of "Travel in the South: Georgia" and Mrs. N. I. Chenault told of "Travel in the South of South Chenault of South Chena Victor Drinkard was host at a son Dunn spoke on "The Economic

Victor Drinkard was host at a wiener and marshmallow roast given Friday evening on Deep Greek.

After enjoying the delicious eats the guests went to the home of Mr. J. G. Drinkard where and Mrs. J. G. Drinkard where forty-two games were played.

The party included Misses Rayolene Smith, Norine Hampton, Ruth Tredwell of Abilene, Grace Avary, Edna Murphy and Ruth Yoder; Messes, Jack Isaacs, Felix Jarratt, Clyde Young, Cloyce Drinkard and the host.

Son Dunn spoke on "The Economic progress in the South."

Refreshments were passed to the following: Mmes. H. M. Blackard, L. W. Boren, H. J. Brice, J. C. Dorward, Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish, W. C. Hamilton, J. E. Le-Mond, W. T. Raybon, W. M. Scott, Joe Strayhorn, J. J. Taylor, Allen warren and O. S. Williamson, members, and to Mmes. E. C. Neeley, Neather than the host.

Sometimes there are panels or inserts of net, and sometimes the light touch is achieved by fazzoting. This touch is achieved by fazzoting. Th

## With Mrs. H.G. Towle.

Mmes. Hugh Boren, R. H. Curnutte, G. A. Hagan, Garrett Harrell, W. R. Johnson, O. P. Thrane, T. L. Lol-lar, Verne McMullan, A. D. Erwin, W. B. Lee, A. J. Towle and J. M.

#### Luncheon Given For Snyder Guest.

with a lovely luncheon Friday, com-plimenting her niece, Mrs, Graydon Hicks, of Kansas City, Missouri. Following the luncheon, bridge olay was enjoyed.

Guests included Misses Dorette Boyd of Fort Worth, Pauline Kay, Mmes. Ottis Moore, W. W. Hill, R. H. Curnutte Jr., Alma Simpson. Verne McMullan, J. D. Scott and J. C. Ezell.

### Easter Egg Hunt Is Given Sunday.

Juanita Beauchamp and Elwanda of faggoting on each sleeve. Spears entertained a few of their dress shown here was of crepe de friends with an Easter egg hunt chine in the new bambino blue with Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spears.

A prize was won by Zora Cole for guessing the number of eggs hidden. Those present were Walter Beauchamp, Alice Reichart, Anna Jo Mc-Elyea, LaRue Autry, Eugenia Lambert, Zora Lee Cole and Jo Etta Beauchamp.

The new Spring wash frocks at Cunningham faggoting to match, but the idea might be carried out in black, white or any one of the new colors.

The detail shows how to work some of the faggoting stitches. The first at the left is the simplest Baste the edges of the material to be faggoted on a stiff paper at the proper distance from each other. Bring the needle out of one edge, carry it diagonally across the for-

The new Spring wash frocks at carry it diagonally across the for-the Economy Store priced at \$1.79 ward to the other edge, put it in and \$1.98 are beautiful. bring it back an eighth of an inch or less on the same side, pull it out

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wrap the free thread once around

the thread already in place, carry the needle diagonally across and for-

ward to the first edge, and repeat.

The second stitch is laddering.
Two threads are placed, parellel to each other, across the opening, and

then coarsely button-hole across.

The third stitch is simple and effective. Two parallel stitches are

taken along the entire seam, less than an eighth of an inch apart,

with perhaps an interval of an inch.

The needle is then carried out to the middle of the top between each

pair of a quarter of thread and is

worked toward the sewer, who takes a button-hole stitch to hold the

lower stitch of a pair to the upper stitch of the pair below.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith and

little daughter, Barbara Carolyn, of Big Spring, visited with relatives

and friends here Saturday and Sun-

An Exciting Event Will Take Place on

> Friday Evening, April 15

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!

## DIRECTORY OF CLUBS

Sine Cura Club.-Object: Pleas- president; Mrs. Max Brownfield, ure. Mrs. Austin Erwin, president; Mrs. Albert Norred, section El Feliz.—Object: Pleasure.

American Art. Miss Claribel retary.
Clark, president; Mrs. J. C. Altrurian Daughters.—Course

bon, secretary. Altrurian Club .- Course of bon, president; Mrs. Ollie Brustudy: Art, literature and mus- ton, secretary.

dent; Mrs. J. M. Harris, secretary.

San Souci.—Object: Pleasure.
Miss Gertrude Herm, president; Mrs. E. J. Richardson, president; Mrs. Estelle Wylie, secretary.

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Scott, secretary.

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

etary.

County Federation.—Object: A Mrs. C. W. Harless, president;
Mrs. Gertie Smith, secretary. closer cooperation between the town and rural women. Mrs. Object: Closer cooperation be-R. D. English, president; Mrs. H. tween the teachers and parents. J. Brice, secretary.

Art Guild.—Course of study: Mrs. Nelson Dunn, president; Miss Maurine Cunningham, sec-

Thursday Night Bridge Club. of study: House of Seven Gab-les. Mrs. J. D. Scott, president; -Object: Pleasure. Ivan Dod-son, president; Mrs. W. T. Ray-Twentieth Century.—Course of study: Recent Southern literature and life. Mrs. W. T. Ray-

Mrs. R. D. English, presi- Woman's Culture Club-Course

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

## ->>>> CCC- Philathea Class

enjoyed a wiener roast Tuesday evening on Deep Creek.

Members present for the delightful occasion were Misses Pauline Kay, Ruth Yoder, Janice Erwin, Mattie Vina Narrell, Clarella Freesman, Dolly Trice, Charline Ely, Jeanette Lollar, Ruby Lee, Johnnie Matson Margaret Deakins, Maurine

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Mussey Orene Wilsford, Vivian Chicken's throat.

"Kak-a-lak-a-kak!" cried the chicken just then, while Fuzzy's eyes flew open. He saw Johnny chasing the chicken back toward the pen.

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Two chapters of the study book, Church.

At this tme the new president to?" wondered Fuzzy. "I thought tees, which makes it important that they were big enough to get what-

## afternoon with Mrs. S. T. day afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the

Mmes. Mary B. Shell. George Mc-Dowell, J. W. McCoach, J. W. Rob-erts, C. R. Buchanan and S. T. wear is being shown at the Econ-omy Store. Beautiful patterns.

# Local and Personal

visitors in Rotan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins had as guests Sunday their son, Jack
Deakins, and John Madox, of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham and little son are leaving this week for Big Spring, where they will make went swimming in dew drops.

Mrs. Gus McClinton and daughter, Miss Maurice McClinton, returned Sunday from a week's visit daughter, Lala Smith, of Nederland, with relatives in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cole and daughter, Lala Smith, of Nederland, have been visiting with Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Black.

Mrs. P. C. Chenault and children spent the week-end with Mr. Chenault at their ranch in Borden County.

Mrs. Will Shaw of Muleshoe has been the guest of Mrs. A. G. Eiland. Mrs. W. M. Morrow and daughter,

Baptist church at Sudan, and bro- during the week-end. ther of the local Baptist pastor, is

terial faggoted together—six lines the home of Mrs. Dora Cunningham Tuesday and Wednesday. The Misses Mattie Ross and Maurine Squires, spent the Easter holidays

> Page Cleavenger of Cisco is a Woman's College, Fort Worth. business visitor in Snyder this week. Boyd of Fort Worth were holiday for Dallas, where he will meet Mrs. guests of Miss Boren's parents, Mr. Dibble, who was arriving there from and Mrs. Hugh Boren. Miss Boyd a visit with her sister in New York is a teacher of music at T. C. U., City. Mr. and Mrs. Dibble are exand Miss Boren teaches in the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music.
>
> Decided to arrive back in Snyder the first of the week,

Mr. and Mrs. Chalk Brown were Miss Clara May of Wilson was a guest of Rev. Philip C. McGahey and family early this week.

Cyretta, and son Billie, of Dallas, Rev. Cal McGahey, pastor of the were guests of friends in Snyder

much improved this week, and severe pneumonia attack at his home. The Snyder man was at his brother's bedside until late last week.

Russen the Santa Fe station here, is visited in the Santa Fe station

Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson, ac-Cunningham are graduates of Baylor College.

with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. eFrguson. Miss Ferguson and Miss Squires attend Texas

Misses Helen Boren and Adeline M. Z. Dibble left this morning

her friends with a buffet dinner Saturday evening at her home, 3012 By Luciester Roberson. The Easter motif was attractively of Route 2, Snyder, has written sevemphasized, the green and white eral children's stories of real merit.

Those present were Misses Louetta Byrd, Jan Thompson, Pauline Fuzzy Worm was crawling over Kay, Johnnie Mathison, Nana Bess the ground as fast as he could hump Egerton, Gwendolyn Gray, Margaret Deakins, Ruby Lee, Charline Ely, Jeanette Lollar and Ida Sue Wallace; Messrs. Weldon Johnson, Cloyce Drinkard, Grady Ferguson, J. T. Trice, Oscar Brice, M. M. Clark, Victor Drinkard, J. T. Jenkinson, Coscar Brice, M. M. Clark, Victor Drinkard, J. T. Jenkinson, Coscar Brice, M. M. Clark, Victor Drinkard, J. T. Jenkinson, Coscar Brice, Rusk, Howell State on his back, He patiently him over on his back. He patiently himself and the proposed services of the ground as fast as he could hump his back, toward a nice juicy blade of grass a few yards away.

"What a good dinner that blade of grass will make," thought Fuzzy.

But just then a puff of wind rolled himp his back, toward a nice juicy blade of grass a few yards away.

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Oscar Brice winning high scores. ers will enjoy them).

The hostess was assisted with her duties by Misses Jeanette Lollar from the grass blade. and Margaret Deakins. About that time Johnny, the boy, Dorothy Pinkerton

Dorothy Pinkerton was made now," said the worm to himself.

th Sheet.

Amos Joyce was awarded score prize at the conclusion the games.

At last he was at the foot of the grass blade, but he no longer wanted to eat it. He wanted only one thing, to be a boy. So he colled up at the foot of the blade to rest.

Johnny McManaway, have you been swimming again, after I told you, as plainly as I could speak it, not to go near that lake?"

Shull and Miss Claribal.

Tor he was wishing hard that he hechildren spent Sunday with Mrs. Ramsour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of Fluvanna.

Ned Greer and his mother, Mrs. Tom Greer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Chapman and children attended the base ball game at Bethel last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow spent last Friday night at Fluvanna in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jones.

For Mess and to guests, Mrs.

Sun., Mon. and Tr. April 3-4-5:

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when they like, and they can't do deeming grace of enlightenment, is what they like. I'd rather be a much the same in all ages and in

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#### I'M GLAD THAT I'M ME A STORY FOR CHILDREN

(Note: Miss Roberson, a resident color scheme being carried .out
After dinner, bridge was played,
with Miss Margaret Deakins and Times. We know our young read-

kins, Oscar Brice, Buck Howell, scrambled around until he was on Travis LaRue and N. R. Clements. his forty-eight feet again, sighing

> came bounding along, and with his two feet was beyond the blade of grass before Fuzzy could bat an eye. "Oh, if I could only run like that

I could be eating that grass by honoree at a party given recently celebrating her twelfth birthday.

Her mother, Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, just almost taste the cool, sweet was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. juice that would be his dinner. Suddenly, however, all Fuzzy's hairs Philathea Class
Has Wiener Roast.

The Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church and their teacher. Mrs. C. C. Higgins, enjoyed a wiener roast Tuesday evening on Deep Creek.

Members were played, after which refreshments including the cutting of a pretty birthday cake were enjoyed. A green and white color scheme was carried out.

Guests were Doris Wilson, Ernestine Morton, Oleta Ikard, Frances Sears, Dollie Clements, Johnnie Ruth Baze, Orene Wilsford, Vivian Chenault, Marjorie Reynolds, Max
Warlous games were played, after which refreshments including the ward him was a long legged chicken, looking for some dinner for himself! Fuzzy knew that chickens like worms better than anything else in the world. He lay stiff and still, closing his eyes, all ready feeling himself slipping down that chicken's throat.

NOTICE!

By and by the worm stretched himself and began nibbling at the blade of grass. Just then he heard Johnny say: "Aw, mother, please of family.

I hamly the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Glover of Snyder spent Sunday evening with their daughter, Mrs. F. Wade and family.

"Local Boy Makes of family."

"No, you must practice first, then chances this old world of ours would pother."

The new mesh and lace cloths, so

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### Weds in Turkey



Miss Anita Grew, daughter of the American Ambassador at Istanbul, was married by the Turkish civil tary of the American legation to Siam; later a religious ceremony was

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ard voices again,
"I'm sleepy, now," Johnny was
ying, "I'll practice when I get
And yet, some of us go on the

Human nature, except for the reorm." So saying, he wrapped him- all places. The quiet of the eagle

### Chilton Gets Honors From National Head

T. H. Chilton, official reporter for the 32nd Judicial District Court has been appointed Supreme Zamboaaga Slave of the Order of the Serpent (Snaix), the "fun and frolic" branch of the United Spanish War Veterans organization. The appointment was made by Supreme Gu Gu Joseph R. Franklin on the recommenda-tion of their state head, Grand Gu Gu P. M. McGillis of Beaumont. The office, literally described, is that of recruiting officer.

According to Mr. Chilton, when the United Spanish War Veterans hold their annual state encampment at Sweetwater, in June, the Snaix will stage a monster parade that will have a living (?) squirming snake, sixty feet in length that requires thirty men to carry it. It is now being fed "Virus" at El Paso, by a former department commander, John Howard, who is promising great things for the Veterans who are wavering as to whether or not they will line up with the Snaix group this year. 

Calling cards at the Times office.

## PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week

Fri. & Sat., April 1-2: "The Beast of The City"

The Great Thrill Picture

Sun., Mon. and Tues.

"Arsene Lupin"



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#### POLITICAL Announcements

Announcement fees, payable in advance: District offices County offices Precinct offices City offices

The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932:

For State Representative: 118th Representative District-JOE E. MERRITT of Snyder GRADY HAMRICK of Pyron FRED C. HAILE of Spur

For District Judge: 32nd Judicial District-JAMES T. BROOKS A. S. MAUZEY C. P. ROGERS

For District Attorney: GEORGE H. MAHON

For County Clerk: MRS. MATTIE B. TRIMBLE

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For Shoriff.

W. B. (Bill) TAYLOR J. M. (Jim) PAGAN O. I. (Butch) McCLINTON

For County Judge: JOHN E. SENTELL For Tax Assessor:

BERNARD LONGBOTHAM For Tax Collector:

STERLIN A. TAYLOR

W. W. (Uncle Billy) NELSON For County Attorney:

WARREN DODSON For Commissioner: Precinct No. 1-J. C. (LUM) DAY P. E. DAVENPORT FOREST JONES LITTLE WESTBROOK

O. L. (Ollie) MORROW

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Precinct No. 4-K. B. RECTOR T. J. HODNETT

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

H. G. TOWLE For City Secretary: A. C. PREUITT HARVEY SHULER

For Mayor:

For City Council: North Ward-JAMES RALPH HICKS SAM A. LARUE

East Ward-A. C. MARTIN

#### Another Big Spring Man, C. P. Rogers, Asks for Judgeship

C. P. Rogers of Big Spring, formerly a member of the law firm of Rogers and Tracy T. Smith, announces this week as a candidate for judge of the 32nd Judicial Dis-

trict, subject to action of the Demo-cratic primary July 23.

A graduate of A. & M. College of Texas and of the University of Texas, Mr. Rogers is well equipped educationally for the position he seeks. Actively in the practice of law since 1902-four years in Big Spring, 12 years in West Texashe feels that he has the background necessary for capably filling the office he seeks.

A conscientious, capable and unbiased judgeship is promised by Mr. Rogers if the voters choose to place him as their servant. He plans to make an active campaign, but reguests The Times to state that if he chances to miss any voter, that voter will investigate his merits, his record and his reputation in his home community. He assures men and women of the district that any measure of support and influence will be appreciated.

#### New Ford to Be Seen Here Early in April

The new Ford, announced this be on display here within here to succeed Joe Strayhorn. The showing will be delayed on account of delay in completing the agency Painters, carpenters, concrete

#### Harvey Shuler Out For City Secretary **Position This Week**

In announcing myself as a candidate for the office of city secre- highway, but the owners state that 10.00 tary, I am sure that I am qualified, the finishing touches should be having held this office by appoint- made soon. retarial work.

isked the voters for an office, as I

have always had a job; but now I am "one of the many" without

work, with the exception of about

one month which will be needed to

finish helping the farmers with their applications to the govern-ment for a loan. This will prevent

Yours very truly,

are being installed.

HARVEY SHULER.

ment to fill out an unexpired term. | Constructed of material from the as well as other clerical and sec- church building formerly located on the new Howard corner, the sta-I have lived in Snyder and Scur- tion, it is said, will be the most ry County for 33 years, and this is the first time that I have ever

**Howard Station Will** 

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filling station No. 4, on the north

me from making a complete can-vass of the city, and I hope it will —result—removed three inches from not alter your decision to vote for the waistlineyour vote and influence, and prom-ising if elected to do my very best To lose fat surely and

Mr. Eiland expects to make a few cents at Stinson Drug Company nal opening announcement pert two stores or any drug store in the cek. Magnolia gasoline pullips world—if not satisfied—your money back.—adv. C-9



#### PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

child, irst, because a city that is clean and beautiful creates cheer and banishes gloom. heer produces courage and confidence. doubt, most of us are badly in need

of two to work with the City offic- many others. ials in promulzating active com- Joe E. Brown, always a favorite

The week of April 3 to 9, inclusive, has been designated as SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK.

IN TES M(NY /HERFOF, I hereto sign my name and seal of office, this the 23rd day of March There are many reasons why the Spring Clean-Up Campaign this year should receive the enthusiastic apport of every man, woman and ATTEST: particular time. Second, because overy deller in Second, because overy deller in Second, because over deller in Second over deller i Thrd, because every job created in atre Wednesday and Thursday of connection with Clean-Up Campaign next week, when Joe E. Brown, best not only develops better fire protec- loved comedian of the screen, comes

mosphere of encouragement.

Towle, Mayor of the City of Sayder, an inferiority complex in this laugh NOW, THEREFORE, I, H. G. opus. He later becomes the hero do hereby designate the week of by unwittingly winning the track

mittees to carry on this Campaign here, will be eagerly welcomed by edy of real folks in believable situa and ask the cooperation of all of our his many admirers in this his lat-people in this enterprising campaign est and best picture—which is not for a clean city.
IN TES MONY /HEREOF,

office, this the 23rd day of March H. G. TOWLE, Mayor. Snyder, Texas.

In College Comedy Said to Be His Best

City Secretary.

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of the slapstick variety but a com-

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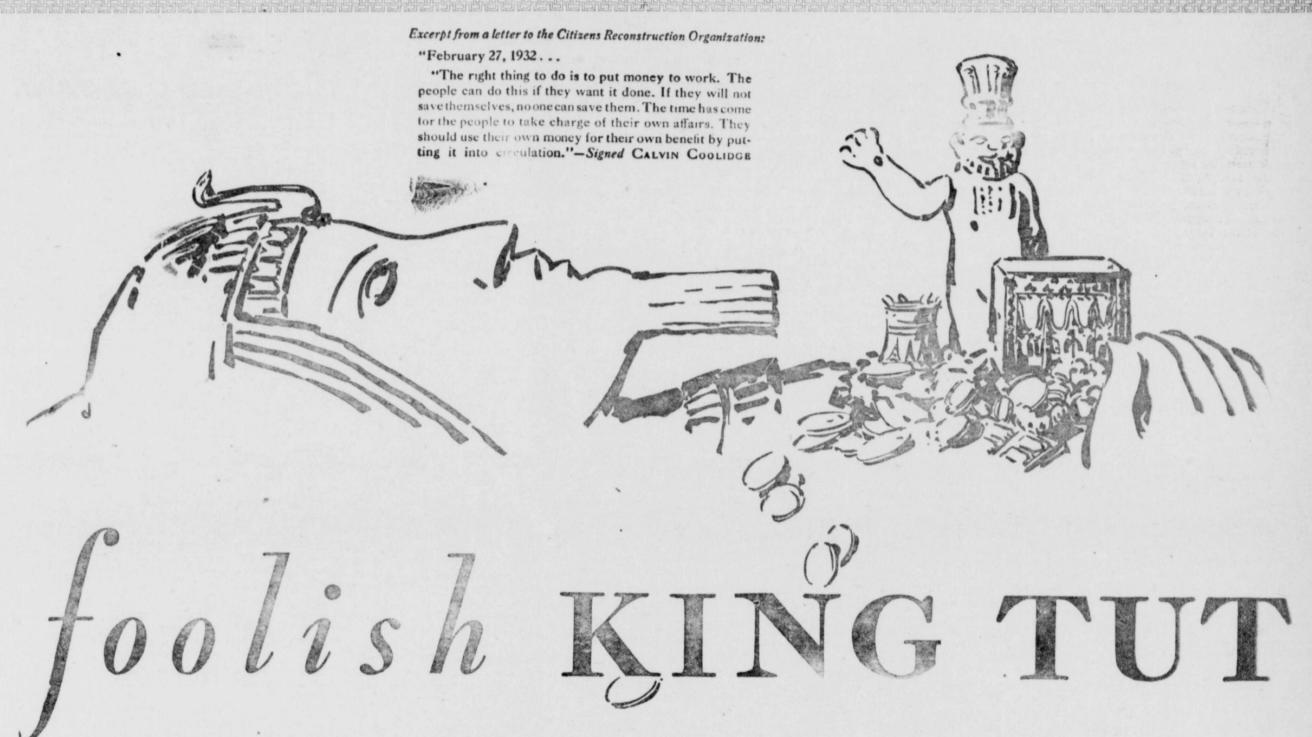
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TING TUT figured everything would be safe. All his diamonds and jewels (including his wife) he stipulated in his will, should be sealed up in his tomb; and nobody was ever to know where the stuff was buried. And they wouldn't have, if some curious archeologists hadn't got to pecking around-and let the cat out of the bag.

Foolish King Tut! BUT remember that King Tut was king. It was HIS property...and even in those days the king could do no wrong.

Today every American is king in his own home...at least he's supposed to be; and if we want to bury our money-that's our business. But, after all, IS it? Let's look at Tut's own land of Egypt. Tut hid his moneyinstead of spending it on irrigation and waterwaysinstead of investing it in his country's future. And look at Egypt now.

Scattered throughout America today are thousands of modern King Tuts. Folks who don't realize that hidden, IDLE money can cripple the progress of a great nation -can, if carried on long enough, destroy the very safety they are seeking!

At the same time millions are awakening to this fact -and have ACTED. They are pouring their induen money back into circulation at the rate of millions of dollars a day!

Behind this new wave of confidence stands the might of the United States Government. Through legislative and executive action, the government has helped us to help ourselves. And we'll be helping ourselves and neighbors too, whether we put our dollars back into the banks, into sound securities, or buy with them the needed things we've been hankering for so long.

No matter how your money gets back into circulation, it will stimulate credit, turn business wheels, speed Prosperity.

As for the King Tuts, who haven't yet seen the new light...poor, timid souls! Even they can do their bit toward better times and also know that their money is even safer than it was in hiding. For they can now buy U. S. Reconstruction Bonds, issued by Uncle Sam. While these bonds only yield 2% interest, they're every bit as safe as the United States Government itself.



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#### 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.

#### A Move to Reduce the Cost of Government.

torial is taken from last Saturday's issue of The Texas schools, streets, and other improements, and all of this Weekly. It presents a vigorous slant to the high tax tends to prescribe the limits within which reductions question. The Times makes no apologies for dedicat- may be made. The bonded indebtedness of the local

ing so much space to its reproduction.) that the Fort Worth conference has headed danger. But especially is it to be hoped that the three 25-cent cotton. And now we must pay in a period regional bodies will work out a practicable program of six-cent cotton! No, the task is not an easy one. and put the sentiment of the people behind it. The Reduced Government expense is absolutely necesmatter of bringing government expenditures within sary. That much is certain. And we believe the reg-

work which the regional bodies have undertaken. done about this matter, and in keeping with the im- We have quoted at such length from expressions of port of this statement it is in order to quote some of The Texas Weekly that are two years old to make the things we said about it two years ago. In The clear that we recognize the situation and that we Texas Weekly's issue of March 19, 1930, we find some heartily support the move the regional bodies have unobservations that are more pertinent today than they deraken. We favored such a move when cotton was were when written. For example: "Fifeen-cent cot- selling for fifteen cent a pound. How much more ton and sixty-cent oil, with low price levels prevailing necessary is it now with cotton selling at six cents for most of the other major products of Texas, have a pound! But there's the rub: more than is necessary Mr. Bandeen may be either a curtailed our income to a considerable degree, and we now. Reduction of Government expenses cannot pos- "belly' legionnaire or a "button" are experiencing the usual consequences of such a situ- sibly bring about a reduction of taxes to the level of legionnaire -one who attends legion ation . . . The tax situation grows out of the general six-cent cotton. It will not be possible during a per- functions only when there is a feed naires to "fall in" and fight to a economic situation. When the income of a whole iod of six-cent cotton to pay the interest and prin-spread or who wears the emblem of people is reduced radically and suddenly, they find it cipal on the enormous bonded indebtedness contracted the organization as policy. I have service men of Texas are mobilized difficult to adjust themselves to it. Obviously they during a period of 25-cent cotton and at the same been attending district, division and are only awaiting "a call to cannot spend as much as formerly, and among other time maintain our schools and the other normal func- state conventions in the great state arms" to fight their enemies as they fixed obligations which must be met are taxes. Levels tions of our local and State governments at a decent of Texas for the past nine years have consistently and courgeously of governmental expense which were fixed during level. The price of cotton has declined out of all pro- and I have the first time to ever periods of comparative prosperity become icreasingly portion to the price level of other commodities. It's see the face of Mr. Bandeen at a difficult to support during a period of reduced income. "index figure" is at the very bottom of the list. This gathering of legionnaires. I honest-Taxes become more burdensome because they consti- has been due to the collapse of the export market tute a greater percentage of the total income of the during the past three years, and the failure of cotton talked with more ex-service men in American Legion, Snyder, Texas. people. Delinquencies increase, just as foreclosures growers to reduce production in the face of declining the past five years than Mr Bandeen for non-payment of interest and principal of mort- world consumption. Certainly government expendi- has since the signing of the Armisgages increase. When such a situation is precipi- tures should be reduced. But more important than tice and I have the first one to hear tated at a time when governmental expense is at a that is the necessity to restore the market for cotton say that the government owes us 'prosperity level' a condition of strain is created. That at a higher price level. And that necessity includes, nothing. is the situation in Texas today. At a time when it among other things, a sincere and concerted effort has become difficult for the people and even for to reduce next season's cotton crop. It includes also the statement, "they took good care corporations to pay taxes the expenses of the State a better spirit of cooperation by the United States Government are at a maximum." Then, after point- in the matter of creating a base upon which to reing out that more than 80 per cent of the State Gov- establish the international credit structure. We make ernment's expenditures were devoted to two objects- no apology for "dragging that question in" when the education and highways-and another five per cent matter of reduced taxes is up. For whether gentlewas absorbed by the cost of collecting taxes, leaving men recognize it or not, and whether they like it or only fifteen per cent for all other purposes, we said: not, that question is the very heart of the matter. "Exceeding the limit of expenditures that can be com- For the question of restoring a profitable market for fortably borne for such good things as education and cotton, and all that relates to it, cannot be separated highways is not altogether to be condemned, perhaps, from the question of how much taxes the people of during periods of prosperity. Commendable zeal for Texas are able to pay. If all taxes in Texas were cut progress might easily carry the most prudent across in half, they would still be high during a period of the line. But a period of economic strain, like the six-cent cotton. That's the crux of the matter. And present, when reduced income of the people compels we expect to keep on calling attention to it, and to economy in expenditures by individuals and corpora- the things which ought to be done in the circumtions alike, might profitably be made a time for sober stances, as long as the people of Texas and their reflection and calm examination of the matter of our leaders, both economic and political, maintain their governmental exepnditures. We all desire the fullest present apathetic attitude toward it. progress of the State in all matters which make for better civilization. But there is such a thing as a whole people attempting to live beyond their means, going to be an awful disappointment to the rabbits just as individuals have been known to make such waiting to be promoted to Hudson seals. attempts. If the State Government was spending only what the people could afford a year or two years ago, it is certain that even the same amount is more than his wife creepy stories to make her teeth rattle so he the people can comfortably afford now." That was wouldn't have to buy the baby a rattler? written two years ago-in March, 1930-when cotton was selling above fifteen cents a pound. It is now selling at six cents a pound. The difference between these two prices—a reduction of more than 60 per cent -is a fair measure of how much more applicable the above is to the situation today than when it was if you live previous to it.

Two reassuring features of the program of the reg-

penditures as the only way to obtain reduction of taxes and that it will give as much attenion to local taxes as to State taxes. We had somehing to say on that score two years ago also. "A lot of bunk is talked by candidates for State office every two years about the tax rate, and about the necessity of reducing taxes, always meaning the ad valorem taxes. We hear little from candidates for county and city offices on that Published Every Thursday at the Times Building, subject, however, though in many instances county and city taxes have mounted to dizzy heights, compared with the State taxes. The candidates for State office, on the other hand, say little or nothing about J. W. Roberts - Willard Jones - J. C. Smyth reducing special taxes on industry and commerce, which really do tend to affect the prosperity of the State when they become too high. If they talk about special taxes at all, it is to advocae that they be increased or to propose new forms of taxes . . . In other words, the promise to reduce taxes does not necessarily mean a reduction in the expenses of the State Govrnment. On the contrary, in practice it has meant an ncrease of the amount raised by special taxation. And as the total of governmental expenses usually increases, there is really an increase in taxes, even when the ad valorem rate is reduced. The burden is merely shifted from property to industry and commerce by means of special taxation." That has been the situation, and it is still the situation. And it anpears that he regional bodies are tackling that situation squarely, and propose to bring about a reduction SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1932 in the cost of government, both local and State. The Dallas News quotes Hubert Harrison, manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, as saying: "Reduction of expenditure is what we are working on. The work will be carried on by county and municipal organizations.

> It must be remembered that 34 per cent of the expenditure of public money is local."

The task is not simple, however, either as it applies to State or to local governments. In the case of State expenditures, as we pointed out two years ago, there can be no great reduction wthout reducing those which go to education and highways. And the local governments, in addition to devoting a large percentage of expenditures to these two objects, have large (Note: -This highly informative and analytical edi-bonded indebtedness, incurred chiefly for highways, subdivisions of Texas is estimated at nearly \$700,000. THE SUBJECT OF TAXES is coming to the fore- 000, which means that the taxes to take care of them ground just now. On Tuesday there was held at Fort are much greater in their total amount than all of the Worth a conference between executives of the three property taxes, for all purposes, colleced by the State regional chambers of commerce and C. A. Jay, execution for the biggest lender of money at dark about the biggest l tive secretary of the Texas Industrial, Agricultural, 1931, we called attention to this mounting indebted-& Commercial Conference, which, according to the ness, and what we said then gives an idea of the situ-Dallas News, discussed "plans for a State-wide cam- ation. Thus: "The latest report of the Attorney Genpaign to bring about the balancing of the State's bud- eral's department makes it possible to bring the fig- manager. West Texas Chamber of get by curtaoiling State expenditures rather than by ures on approved bonds to date. It shows that a total Commerce.) imposing new and additional taxes, and to relieve tax- of \$125,168,305.37 of county, city, school, and road dis- Editor, Times Signal, payers further by forcing reduction in the expense trict bonds were approved during the two years end- Snyder, Texas. of county and municipal government throughout Tex- ing August 31, 1930. Adding this figure to the total Dear Sir: as." It is announced that as a result of the confer- of bonds approved by the department since January After reading the statement as ence a coordinated campaign, covering the entire 1, 1893, we find that \$767,892,653.26 of bonds have been given out by D. A. Bandeen, man-State, and avoiding duplication of every kind, has been approved during that period. And more than 56 per ager of the West Texas Chamber of insured. It was developed at the meeting that the cent of this total was approved during the past eight Commerce concerning the recent regional organizations, especially the West Texas years! In other words, during a period of twenty- statement issued and released thru Chamber of Commerce, have been devoting much org- nine years the local bonds approved by the departanized effort to this matter for several months, and ment amounted to \$336,390,378, as compared with of the WTCC in opposing the paythat results already are being attained in the case \$431,502,275 approved during the past eight years. ment of the Soldier's Bonus, it is of some local governments. This is important and And the issuance of these local bonds during the past beyond my sphere of comprehension gratifying news, for certainly it is high time that six years added more to the taxes levied on property to in any way imagine "why" this something be done about the situation, something of than the total annual income of the State Government illustrous person should have the an organized character,, having the undivided support from property taxes for all purposes." It will be noted unmitigated nerve and audacity to of the taxpayers of the State. The three regional that the great bulk of this bonded indebtedness was make any such statement as the bodies are better suited to provide an effective agency voted by the people since the close of the World War, following and try and get by with it: for such organized expression than any independent during the period of "progress and prosperity" created organization could be. There was danger of a mul- by mounting American exports, including cotton, which tiplicity of such organizations in the State, some of was made possible by an annual investment of nearly them of a doctrinaire character, and it is to be hoped a billion dollars a year in foreign securities by Amer-

the limits of the reduced ability of the people and of ional bodies ought to be given the undivided support its industry and commerce of the State to provide the of the people in their efforts in this direction. Incirevenue has been a pressing one for two years. It has dentally, we believe also that the legislative committee now become acute and there is genuine need for the which is now making a survey of the State Government's structure, with a view of its reorganization on It is high time, we say, that something should be a more economical basis, should be given like support.

Headline: Slump Hits Fur Coat Sales. That's

Have you heard about the Scotchman who told

Palm readers are reported to be making a fortune during the depression. You've got to hand it to 'em

It doesn't help even to live inside your income

A wise man is one who so lives that he has enough ional bodies are that it is directed at reduction of ex- laid by for an auto tire when the old one blows out



who will try to work for the best

interests of the contributing mem-

This writer in no way condemns

in such organization, but if the di-

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Protests WTCC Action. (An open letter to D. A. Bandeen,

the state press as being the action

the American Legion, I am responsible for what has been done and have no apology to offer. I I don't see why the government owes me anything. They took good care of me during the war. paid me well in comparison to service I rendered, and I saved more money during the time I was in France than I have at any time since. There are many ex-soldiers who feel the same as I do about the bonus. They are against it now and always have been, although they maintain their memberships in the American Legon posts."

ly believe that and have met and Service Officer, Will Layne Post 181

is room for further explanation as to the capacity in which he served

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made, than he is at the present. Friends and publishers, if I were for years from the XIT without betime on his salary of \$8,500 a year, writing rural news today, I would ing taken on a necktie party. he was the best "left-handed" crap begin with the weather. Just why shooter, luckiest black-jack player West Texas people begin conversaor the biggest lender of money at tian about the weather nobody ing Washington Senators, cigar like today (Monday).

that he was the sole instigator of my Times come to my new home in the "WTCC OPPOSES VETS PAY- Mitchell County, I could not refrain MENT" and has been the cause of from writing a few friendly words. West Texas being advertised to the I laugh when I think of Mrs. bers, four per cent beer is thought whole United States as opposing the Abernathy's (Bell correspondent) to increase temperance. You unpayment of the bonus, when, as a joke about my timidity, but there matter of fact, if a petition was are several types of timidity, as circulated within the confines of the there are of love. There is a bash-

that over ninety-five per cent of am going to tell some of an article stead of extremeness either way? the people would readily sign it. I read not long ago. A certain When it comes to a point in the prominent editor was on the pro- Manager Jacob Ruppert over his everyday affairs of a territory as gram of a ladies' club to speak on \$75,000 salary, while we are conlarge as that represented by the the subject, "Outstanding Newspatent to argue over six-bits change. WTCC that ONE MAN CAN DIC- permen." Naturally, he felt timid, If the gentlemen of the press could TATE the policies of the greatest being the only gentleman present, be so nonchalant about their salaorganization of its kind in the, but he surprised his hearers by sayworld, then it is time that a house- ing, "There is no such thing. This cleaning be made and unless such is a machine age, and everyone is "As an ex-soldier, having serv- | cleaning is made and men placed in | a cog in a wheel. Sometimes the ed in France and a member of the responsible positions of the body cogs have to be changed, but the

bers and their constituents, the mor- life. When a fellow is doing a work Suggestion: A revised government al and financial support of every and suddenly drops out, there is tax book. R. L. Wilbur, Secretary legionnaire and their friends should always a way for the work to go of the interior, proposes that combe withdrawn from the parent body. on-sometimes even better than be- munities, states, help pay medical fore. The beautiful part is that bills by taxes. That is, let the any local chamber of commerce, none are left out as long as he "down-trodden masses" pay fairly

MRS. J. A. MARTIN,

oppose a measure that would mean more relief to the people of this territory than any other one thing. CUSTOM GRINDING then it will be time for the legion-

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WTCC, for he is a strong believer rectors of the WTCC do not take some action on the adverse position ager has placed West Texas and and publishers in West Texas. repudiate his usurped power to use

the great name of the WTCC to

Mr. Bandeen admits, modestly, As I started to write and have

this writer would be willing to bet professional timidity (not wanted). his head against a Mexican penny | That everyone may understand, I tional framers compromising, in-

nor the officers and directors of the lives.

CURRENT .. ... COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

slated to become our next big oil ing cheers for the soldiers in voic-

E. Lavon Curry, a recent letter man at Schreiner Institute (Kerrville), along with 19 others. A local boy who made good in the spot-

Down in the Brazilian jun gles in South America hope is still held that Col. P. H. Fawcett, British explorer, is still alive. After six years of obscurity. And imagine those cannibal chiefs weighig captives to see how many to invite for dinner!

Recommended: "On the Open Range," by J. Frank Dobie, Interesting nugget: The story of the syndicate that operated the 3,000-000 acre XIT Ranch that the builders of the Texas capitol received. Also how a clique of rustrers stole cattle

Four per cent beer is now worrygallons of distilled spirits were consumed, because 710,000 people were arrested for drunkenness in 1929, because the young people are drinking hard liquor in increasing numficit must be nil, that a two per great territory served by the WTCC ful timidity, false timidity, and nue by \$500,000,000. What was it Franklin said about our constitu-

be singing "Happy Days Are Here

Have you heard of health taxes yet? It doesn't matter, because we That is true in every phase of can't count them all up anyway.

for medical services rendered, re-In closing I might say that I imburse physicians, let no excessive could write a lot of things every fees be charged. Page Secretary week, but after awhile I might get Wilbur to dig up more taxes to add professional timidity. Good luck to the list. Personally speaking, to the best bunch of correspondents taxes are going to have to be cut down in number, and as my favorite column writer said, "the government is going to have to re-

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trench from so much extravagant printing of pamphlets, or the tax cows will never come home."

I favor payment of the soldier bonus, but it cannot be paid now. After the government has sponged So big Texas. And so generous up the nasty fiscal deficit, let our in fertile fields, minerals. Still boys be paid in full for the service liberal in affairs of money. Today they rendered; let our boys that our far-flung empire stands on a fought over there have their just cash basis. Sing a song of treas- payment. Let them that were buury dollars, because the comptroller ried in the ground they helped to pointed out that the deficit until crimson know that they did not die two weeks ago was only \$2,005,000. in vain. That they shall not have While tax returns have taken a turn died in vain for resenting the affor the better, the state has been front America received. The WTCC paying outstanding warrants, and did about the only thing possible it is felt that the Spring robin's in saying "No, boys. It is my benote will bear interest at 10 per lief that you should receive your cent, and make his song a song of money before another mile of road tax dollars. Nevertheless, our in- is built, or another government deland empire will not remain, it is partment created. But let the defasserted, on a cash basis long. West ici be wiped out, give America time Texas, I have an authentic tip, is to get on her feet, and three rous-

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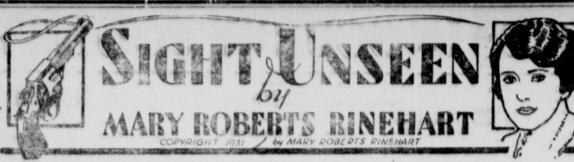
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tells the story), his wife, old Mrs. differently layed, was invariably at home, but which most unjustly pane, Herbert Robinson and his sisparting from its mooring. She drew appeared to have exactly the oppoter, Alice, and Dr. Sperry, friends out a newspaper clipping. and neighbors, are in the habit of

At the first sitting the medium a wail. cocuring. Later that night Sperry learns that a neighbor, Arthur Wells, has been shot mysteriously. With Johnson he goes to the Wells residence and they find confirmation the dence and they find confirmation. It occurred to me to try to trace that the medium's account. More, of the medium's account. More than the days are long. The medium's account. More than the days are long. The deference to Herbert Bohnson the Special Songder, first; McClinton, Snyder, and put before them the situation as it stood at that time, with a view as it stood at that time, with Wells tells them her husband shot

The French maid admits she was cles?" she demanded. "By advertisting, of course. Last Wednesday I himself wheeled Mrs. Dane over and the time Wells was shot, telehimself in a fit of depression. phoning from a nearby drug store, advertised for the bag. ohnson goes to the drug store where the clerk tells him the maid phoned 40 the Ellingham house, telling somebody there not "to call that night."

At a second seance, Miss Jeremy adds details about a summer resort that we were all wrong, anyhow. If there was such a bag, I wanted to have been at the same time that it. Here is the advertisement as I now, in view of the evidence we may be have been at the same time that it. Here is the advertisement as I now, in view of the evidence we may be a same time that it. Here is the advertisement as I now, in view of the evidence we may be a same time that it. Here is the advertisement as I now, in view of the evidence we may be a same time that it. Here is the advertisement as I now, in view of the evidence we may be a same time that it. Here is the advertisement as I now, in view of the evidence we may be a same time that it. Here is the advertisement as I now, in view of the evidence we may be a same time that it. Here is the advertisement as I now, in view of the evidence we may be a same time that it. Here is the advertisement as I now, in view of the evidence we may be a same time that it. Mrs. Wells was there. speaks of a pocketbook being lost sickets and letters. Mrs. Dane, alone of the women, seems thrilled by the envertigation of the women and the women are the women and the women are three women.

an intruder in the house, but com- and presumably reasonably acute, pletes his investigation.

eitement carries off the fire tongs, leaving them in his own hall rack thing has come of it." where his wife discovers them the next morning and reproaches him for his nocturnal wanderings. He brought up another clipping. also forgets to bring away his overcoat, which is carried off by the mysterious stranger. Mrs. Dale learns of his peculiar actions and charges him with possessing an unsuspected NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"I am not aware-\*tiffly. "I have always believed that furnished to the Neighborhood Club its only leaven of humor.'

"Don't spoil it," she begged. "Don't, If you could know how I have enjoyed it. All afternoon I have been chuckling. The fire-tongs, Horace. The fire-tongs!

Then I knew that my wife had been to Mrs. Dane and I drew a long breath. "I assure you," I said grave-ly, "that while doubtless I carried the wretched things home and-er -placed them where they were found. I have not the slightest recollection of it. And it is hardly

"Amusing!" she cried. "It's delicous. It has made me a young woman again. Horace, if I could have seen your wife's face when she found

there was something else. And, after clipping aloud, slowly, that I might to come to the Wells house that night by come to the Wells house that night. By no stretch of rather experience to come to the Wells house that night. By no stretch of rather experience to come to the Wells house that night. By no stretch of rather experience to come to the Wells house that night. By no stretch of rather experience to come to the Wells house that night. By no stretch of rather experience to come to the Wells house that night. By no stretch of rather experience to come to the Wells house that night to come to the Wells house that night.

I had made the night Arthur Wells Avenue and Park Avenue, possibly Who had written the letter, then, was shot, and of what we discover- on an Eastern Line street car, a and for whom was it meant?

As to the clerk at the pharmacy black handbag containing keys, car
As to the telephone message, it

was an air of suppressed excitement that seemed to have nothing to do investigation, was not the solution more seance, and then, unless the der, second; Vera Early and Peter with my narrative I remembered it, here. But there was such a chance, further developments were such that Nachlinger, Hermleigh, third. when the document came and I spoke of it.

suspected, the thing that the rest and I expected nothing less than the of us had missed, the x of the equation. But I think it only fair to record that she was in possession of facts which we did not have, and miscellaney of articles women like and all, to appose the and all, to appose the and I expected nothing less that to appose the pocketbook, letters and all, to appose the and I expected nothing less that to appose the normal manner of the medium that afternoon, I realized that we call on the medium that afternoon, I realized that, in her own way, she was view, second. which she did not divulge until the to carry, an envelope.

"You have been so ungenerous taxicab ride. You know my chair sperry, but arrived shortly after gets tiresome, occasionally. I stopp-we got there. Sperry was glad to see the and Louise Wood, China Grove, and the sperry was glad to see the am tempted not to tell you why I ed at the newspaper office, and sent for you. Of course, I know I am only a helpless old woman, and you men are people of affairs. But now aand then I have a flash of intelligation me.

See I'm geing to tell you but you will be dear the newspaper office, and found the bag had not been turned in, but that there was a letter for A 31." She held out the envelope and then I have a flash of intelligible words. The dear the newspaper office, and found the bag had not been turned in, but that there was a letter for A 31." She held out the envelope and the newspaper office, and found the bag had not been turned in, but that there was a letter for and Louise Wood, China Grove, we got there. Sperry was glad to see the second; Lois Burrow and Wade, Canyon, third.

Rural sub-junior—Puetean Patrick and Troy Bently, Crowder, was almost proprietary, and drew a construction of the proprietary and the proprietary are got the proprietary and the proprietary and the proprietary are got the proprietary are got the proprietary and the proprietary are got the proprietary



"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Perrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well.

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a part of her attire as the false front turn the fire-tongs, a proceeding she wore with such careless abandon which I had considered would assist Six people, Horace Johnson (who and which, brown in color and in- in a return of the entente cordiale

"On going over Clara's notes," she It has been my experience that kolding weekly meetings. At one of said, "I came to the conclusion, last the most innocent action may, unterm, Mrs. Dane, who is hostess, Tuesday, that the matter of the der certain circumstances, assume and not a professional, as the mediand. Do you recall the note of distress in mained in statu quo, and I had am.

Do you recall the note of distress in decided on a bold step. This was to

"In what way?"
"How does any one trace lost artimet at the Robinson house. Sperry

I was too astonished to speak. I was too astonished to speak.
"I reasoned like this: If there was Neighborhood Club, as a body wishes no such bag, there was no harm to go on with investigation, or to done. As a matter of fact, if there stop where we are.' At a second seance, Miss Jeremy was no suche bag, the chances were He paused, but, as no one spoke

reward paid for its return. Please where to keep silent is to be an ac Johnson goes alone and investi- write to A 31, the Daily News."

"Yes, but I'm not ready for it."





"This young lady is going to marry me," Dr. Sperry said.

I would give cheerfully al-anything I possess."

Serted," she said impressively, "this on which all our theories foundered, also appeared. They were in the underneath her mirth I knew same column." She read the second had sent to Charlie Ellingham not be something else. And after allowing alord allows that I might

all, she could convince my wife if gain all its significance:

"Lost on the night of Monday,
I told her of the visit Sperry and November the second, between State

Ellingham writing such a letter.

She was a remarkable woman.

Even then she knew, or strongly She went down into the bag again.

"Yesterday," she said, "I took a making a sort of atonement.

gence. I'm going to tell you, but you don't deserve it."

She went down into the black silk but it shows one thing: We are on the track of something."

The went have a hash of intellition me.

"Read it," she observed. "It is a curious human document. You'll probably be no wiser for reading it, but it shows one thing: We are on the track of something."

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Sperry looked at the girl and smiled.

The was almost proprietary, and drew a chair for her close to the small fire which hardly affected the chill of the room.

Sperry looked at the girl and smiled.

Junior boys—Ross Belew, Fluvan-

I have the letter before me now. is written on glazed paper, ruled with blue lines. The writing is of the flowing style we used to call Spencerian, and if it lacks charac-

frequent use of a pen.
"You know who this is from. I have the bag and the letters. In a safe place. If you would treat me like a human being, you could have them. I know where the walking-stick is, also. I will tell you this. I have no wish to do her any harm for I may have to pay up in the next world, even if she gets off in this. The way I reason is this: As long as I have the things, I've got the whiphand. I've got you, too,

although you may think I haven't. "About the other matter I was in-nocent. I swear it again. I never did vorld. I would rather be dead than o on like this.

It is unsigned.

sleep, and talk and even labor. We good insurance risks. think we are living. But for the las day or two I have been seeing vis-ions—you and I and the rest of us living on the surface, and under-neath, carefully kept down so i will not make us uncomfortable. world of passion and crime and vio-lence and suffering. That letter is

But if she had any suspicion then and I think she had not, she said nothing, and soon af-

ter I started home In one way, Mrs. Johnson's re-fusal to speak to me that evening had a certain value, for it enabled me to leave the house without ex-planation and thus to discover that if an overcoat had been left in place of my own, it had been taken away.

"On the day that I had that in- sion. The letter to A 31 was the rock ond; Moffett, Snyder, third; Good-

call a special meeting of the Neigh-

"We have called this meeting,"

leave in all our minds certain sus-

ed: of the clerk at the pharmacy and his statement, and, last of all, of my experience in the deserted house.

Solution and of what we discovered the pharmacy and the clerk at the pharmacy black handbag containing keys, carant and for whom was it means?

As to the telephone message, it is sum of money. Reward and no questions asked if returned to Daily house that night. But the fact re-She was very serious when I fin- News office."

She was very serious when I fin- News office."

She passed the clipping to me and fied, was undoubtedly concerned in shed. Tea came, but we forgot to she passed the enpping to the and drink it. Her eyes flashed with excitement, her faded face flushed. Strange, and I confess to a tingling had probably been in the Wells house the night I went there alone. And with it all, as I look back, there feeling that coincidence, that elements the feeling that coincidence, that elements the feeling that coincidence is a supplied to the and without the case, had written the letter, and had probably been in the Wells house the night I went there alone. The compared the two is a supplied to the content of the case, had written the letter, and had probably been in the Wells house the night I went there alone. The compared the two is a supplied to the case, had written the letter, and had probably been in the Wells had probably been in the wells had probably been alone. The compared the two is a supplied to the case, had written the letter, and had probably been in the wells had probably been in the wells had probably been alone. The case, had written the letter, and be case, had written the letter, nent so much to be feared in any In the end, we decided to hold one Beauchamp and Marie Oliver, Sny

know. Spencerian, and if it lacks character I am inclined to believe that its weakness is merely the result of in
weakness is merely the result of in
he stood up, and with that the the theory is close drama which actuates a man at a crisis in his affairs, he put a hand on her shoulder. "This young bound bou weakness is merely the result of in- hand on her shoulder. "This young lady is going to marry me," he said. Pyron, first; E. V. Boynton, Flu-"We are very happy today." My wife, to my surprise, kissed the

Tea was brought in by Hawkins I knew him immediately, but he did not at once see me. He was evidently accustomed to seeing Sperry there, and he did not recognize my wife. But when he had put down the tray and turned to pick up Sperry's overcoat to carry it into the hall, he saw me. The man ac-tually started. I cannot say that he changed color. He was always a pale anaemic-looking individual. But it was a perceptible instant before he stooped and gathered up the coat.

(To Be Continued.) I stared from the letter to Mrs.

Dane. She was watching me, her lot of folks right now with eyes cast. ace grave and rather sad.
"You and I, Horace," she said, live our orderly lives. We eat, and good insurance where

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#### HERMLEIGH-(Concluded from Page 1)

ell took four firsts, and was a member of the second-place relay team. McClinton took three firsts, one econd and one third.

League officials this year were as follows: E. E. Kerr, Hermleigh, director general; E. H. McCarter, Fluvering debate; F. B. McCarter, Fluvering debate; Fluvering debate; F. B. McCarter, Fluvering debate; F. B. vanna, debate; Frank Farmer, Ira,

McLeod, Snyder, essay writing: Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Ira, spelling; Mrs. Blanche Patterson, Hermleigh, music memory; E. R. Busey, Fluvanna, etemoraneous speaking; Roy Irvin, Plainview, rural school divi-Miss Mary Bob Huckabee, Wolf, picture memory, Track and Field Events.

Senior.

ating myself before my wife.

In deference to Herbert Robin- Fluvanna, third; Murphy, Snyder, first; Daisy Glass, Pyrno, and Va- produce as much as the produce as much before in other first; Daisy Glass, Pyrno, and Va- produce as much before in other first; Daisy Glass, Pyrno, and Va-

880 yard run-Howell, Snyder, Squires, Fluvanna, third; Houston, Fluvanna, fourth. 220 yard low hurdles-McClinton,

Snyder, first; White, Snyder, sec-ond; Gary, Dunn, third; Murphy,

tend to place before the Club, is to Gary, Dunn, second; McGuire, Fluthird; Moore, Fluvanna,

Mile run-Pitner, Snyder, first; Jones, Snyder, second; Patterson, Fluvanna, third; Burdine Fluvan-

na, fourth.

Mile relay—Fluvanna, first; Sny
Big Sulhur, second.

Extemporaneous sneech—Girls: der, second.

Pole vault-Ashley, Dunn, first; Jenkins, Sryder, second; Kinney, Boys: Brud Boren, Fluvanna, first; Running broad jump - Howell, first; Moore, Fluvanna, ond.

Ira, fourth. Discus throw-Fields, Ira, first; Roberson, Hermleigh, second; Py-lant, Fluvanna, third; Dyess, Fluanna, fourth.

jump-Ashley. Dunn, first; Reeder, Fluvanna, second; McClinton, Snyder, third; Houston, Flu-Shot put - McClinton, Snyder,

lant, Fluvanna, third; Etheredge Javelin-Jenkins, Snyder, first;

Sturdivant, Hermleigh, second; Roberson, Hermleigh, third; Bowers, Dunn, fourth. Junior Boys 100 yard dash-Eiland, Snyder,

first; Goodlett, Dunn, second; Witherspoon, Snyder, third; Moffett, Snyder, fourth. yard dash-Eiland, Snyder, first: Witherspoon, Snyder, second; Boren, Snyder, third; Moffett, Sny-

440 yard relay-Snyder, first; Fluvanna, second; Hermleigh, third; Canyon, fourth. Broad jump-Eiland of Snyder, first: Witherspoon of Snyder, sec-

High jump-Eiland, Snyder, first;

Faver, Fluvanna, second; Ball, Fluvanna, third; Pinkerton, Snyder,

Spelling Winners.

Class A and Class B. Senior—H. Davidson and E. Dor-ward, Snyder, first; Hazel Holladay and Opal Carlisle, Ira, second; Jeff Faver and Evelyn White, Flu-

w must go on, to let the affair drop.
That my wife had felt a certain and Roy Allen Baze, Snyder, first; bitterness toward Miss Jeremy, a Oleta Plumlce and Rowena Autry. jealousy of her powers, even of her Ira, second; Sallie Layman and youth, had not dawned on me. But Edna Wess Harkins, Hermleigh,

making a sort of atonement.

Miss Jeremy was out riding with

Rural junior—Billie Head and

"Shall I tell them?" he asked.
"I want very much to have them ond; Max Duncan, Hermleigh, third. Junior girls-Louise Coston of He stood up, and with that uncon- Hermleigh, first; Frances Bowers of

# FREE FLOUR TO

Application of the Scurry County Eiland of Snyder was a sensation in junior events, taking four first chapter, American Red Cross, for places and being a member of the an assignment of flour milled from farm board wheat has been ap-

athletics; T. B. Hicks, Turner, ru-ral athletics; Miss Ollie Coston, Hermleigh, declamation; Miss Effic Commerce, with J. W. Scott, sec-

An average of 26 varieties of vegetables were grown in year 'round | gardens last year by 475 home demonstration club women and 124 4-H Club girls in Tarrant County. beds were constructed in 116 gardens. Total profits of \$40,263.59 are 120 yard high hurdles-White of reported by the home demonstration

Senior girls—Edna Murphy, Dunn line Leech, Hermleigh, tied for

Rural Schools Junior boys-Jim Bob Taylor of Canyon, first; Cullen Robi

Sturdivant, Hermleigh third, pull-

Senior boys-Raymond Lunsford Senior girls — Juanita Golden Canyon, first; Loretta Bell Allen, Big Sulphur, second; Odessa Krop,

China Grove third. Other Literary Events. son, Strayborn, first; W. C. Ryan,

Weta Spykes, Hermleigh, first; Jen-Dulane McMillan, Hermleigh, sec-

Debate-Girls: J. Mathison and second; Ashley, Dunn, third; Allen. Jeanette Loliar, Snyder, first; Oleta Westbrook and Gaynelle McMillan, Hermleigh, second.

- Boys: Harold Davidson and Earl White Snyder, first; Sam Houston and Roland Squyres, Fluvanna, Melvin Lewis and Woodrow

Arithmetic-Evelyn Kasper, Sybil Williams, Hermleigh, first: Garland first: Ashley, Dunn, second; Py- Parks and Charles Burk, Snyder, second; Ozelle Flowers and Jim Sterling, Canyon, third. Essay writing-Class A: Harold

Davidson, Snyder. Class B: Weta Spykes, Hermleigh, first; Grace Carlisle, Ira, second; Jessie Hanson, Dunn, third. Grammar school: Viola Autry, Ira, first; Madge Goble, Hermleigh, second; Nora Maxey, Fluvanna, third. Music memory-Madge Goble and Iris Dean Spykes, Hermleigh, first; Herman Hall and Melva Rea, Flu-

vanna, second. Picture memory—Fluvanna. first; Hermleigh, second; Snyder, third. Choral singing-Hermleigh, first.

Other Outdoor Events. Playground Ball. Junior boys, Class A and Class B

Rural school - Dermott , first: Junior girls, Class A and Class B Rural school-Ennis Creek, first;

Girls' volley ball - Hermleigh, first; Pyron, second. on, first; doubles: Hermleigh and

Pyron to play. Boys' tennis-Singles: Boren, Fluvanna, first; doubles: Fluvanna and Dunn to play.

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## Poultry Proves to Be Leading Cash Crop During Periods of Depression

Pigures presented to The Times his week by A. D. Moore, manager of the Snyder Produce Co., go to show that poultry flocks of Scurry County have been and still are the when it comes to getting a healthy The flour will be handled, prob- return from the money invested, he

> State Bulletin of Business Research only 20 per cent lower in 1932 than teous variety, are invited to visit 100 pounds of digestible feed stuff

will produce approximately the fol-Fat hogs, Live weight 30 lbs. Fat steers, Live weight 20 lbs. Heavy broilers, Live wt. 29 lbs. Heavy hens, Live weight 20 lbs. Shell eggs, 13 1-2 doz.

On the basis of the present prices profitable. In Snyder one hundred pounds of maize or kaffir corn can be bought for 30c a hundred and according to of the depression. Almost every ping expense amounts to slightly of the depression. rains which are higher in price We list below what this brings the

30 lbs. hogs @ 3c 20 lbs. steers @ 4c 6 lbs. butterfat @ 16c 20 lbs. heavy hens @ 10c 2.00 29 lbs. broilers @ 12c 3.48

of Scurry County should be en- been railroading in recent years. couraged every way possible to pro-

in 1931 compared with a decline of him. A special offer is being made 25 per cent in dairy products, 34 to all customers Saturday and Sunper cent in meat animals and 37 day. er cent decline in grains. "Since feed stuff represents more than 50 per cecut of the cost of The oldest livestock shipping asso-

producing poultry and eggs the ex- ciation in Texas, known as the treme decline of grain prices is ac- Travis County Farm Association tually making poultry keeping more last year shipped nine carloads of

armer who pays any attention at less than one-half cent per pound. all to his poultry flocks should be aware of the fact that poultry has been more profitable during the been more profitable during the ands of farmers were able to pull

"The same situation existed dur- cream.

Albert Smith Opens Station on Highway

Albert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Smith, has returned to his old stamping grounds, and is opening the Smith Courtesy Station on the Post highway this week. The former Snyder resident, who "You can see from the above," recalls that he saw plenty of serv-says Mr. Moore, "that the farmers ice in the old Times office, has

Humble products are being hanprice levels poultry is a lot more dled at the station, 1301 Avenue S. profitable than either hogs or c t- Washing, greasing and other car tle, in fact, poultry is the best mon- servicing work will also be done. ey maker the farmer can have to- Priends of young Smith, as well as day. Poultry and egg prices are others who like service of the cour-

past season than anything else on through by the aid of a regular cash income from poultry, eggs and

Piggly-Wiggl

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# CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

## Ennis Creek News

Our girls indoor base ball team played Hermleigh last Friday and played Hermleigh last Friday and lost to them. The scores were 5 and 7. The senior boy lost his first place to class A and B schools. He ran the mile race instead of the reachay, as it was written last week. Middred Faye Freeman, won third place in junior declamation, but the senior declamation and but the senior declamation, but the senior declamation but the senior declamation but the senior declamation and but the figured his loss at about \$100. Alfonse with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Flippin and som and Edd wind, but not so disagreeable but wind, but not so disagreeable bu

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stagner of Amherst, who have been visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Dee Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Prince spent husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray big day. I can hardly wait,

husband. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray of near Snyder.

Miss Saxton West who is going to school at Snyder spent the weeksend with her parents, at this place of Independence, Sunday.

Miss Milite Wiman returned to her home near Roscoc, Friday Miss Gladys Wiman also spent the weeksend with home folks at that place. Bro. Broadfoot of Snyder with their little daushler, Wanda, who is very sick at this papointment at the school house Sunday night. Those with sand with sand mrs.

Miss Bellah Stark and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless open in the Martin community.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless spent the weeksend with home folks at that place. Bro. Broadfoot of Snyder did not fill his appointment at the school house Sunday night. Those with sand with sand Mrs. Those with soon recover.

Miss Pellah Stark and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. A. McEavy were the days were fiven as Mr. Grant has been sick almost all they shall be shall be proved by the school of Snyder did not fill his appointment at the school house Sunday night. Those with soon recover.

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Sunday school was well attended Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Burney, Paul Davis, E. E. Woolever, W. A. Barnett, Lee Myers and Hollows. Week with her daughter, Wanda was called to his was working day was well attended too, as follows: Messrs Big Spring.

Sunday norning at eleven o'clock. Sunday morning at it is the time of his death.

Mrs. Luther Morrow at Camp Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless spent in the Martin community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless and Hollows. Mr. Callan at the stunded too, as follows: Messrs Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Week with her daughter, Wanda who is very sight week with their little beach of the time of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole and Miss
Lela Edith Cole of Beaumont, and
Mr. and Mrs. L. Black of Snyder,
were dinner guests in the C. B.
Murphree home Tuesday of last
week. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Murphree visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Black
of Snyder, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Murphree visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Black
of Snyder, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chet Horsley and
son, Bruce, spent Monday and Tuesday nights with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. F. Prather.
Robert and Finis Kimbrough also
spent Tuesday night in the Prather
home.

Emis Creek, Friday and Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Neely and children
and Mrs. D. Singletary and
Thomas Tatum and W. A. Barnett.
All reported a wonderful time.
Mr. and Mrs. Ealon Hodges entertained quite a number of friends
Saturday night with a party.
Saturday night with a party.
Saturday night with a party.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker and
family have moved to Dermott. We
wish them happiness and success in
their new home.
The school teachers gave the

Tuesday night, one in the Rain-water home Wednesday night and cal was enjoyed in the Prince home. Little Billy Thomas, son of Mr.

## Gannaway News

Thelma Sturdivant, Correspondent

Our school is progressing nicely.

Those on the honor roll for March were: First grade, Martin Cizek and when a fire destroyed one of I. W.

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He has to his credit wonderful at Canyon, Friday. results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, day with her mother, Mrs. Bub Alfred McGlaum and children, Little Martha Lou McDonald, Cleve Little Martha Little Martha Lou McDonald, Cleve Little Martha Lit

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free making rabbit drives the first three Correspondents, I am looking formaking rabbit drives the first three ward to our Weiner roast and hope and that this treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

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## Lloyd Mountain

Springs last Sunday afternoon accompanied by Miss Callie Belle C. A. McKay, R. L.

Miss Callie Belle Massingill visited

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimbrough and son, Bobbie Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Gaede and baby. Billy Rue, of Muleshoe, called at the R. G. Horsley home Sunday night.

Miss Midde Ree McGinty is visiting her friend in Cahyon community, Miss Mattie Layne.

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Miss Eleanor Hays and Raymond division, but was defeated by Fluwere Jack Harless, Mayzell Allen and Rupert Ramage. There were night it is, at this place. A musicals have taken the day, or night it is, at this place. A most last There were good time.

The school teachers gave the children an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon. There were several outsiders there. Those that received prize eggs" were Jack Harless, Mayzell Allen and Rupert Ramage. There were night it is, at this place. A musicals have taken the day, or night it is, at this place. A most last was given in the Prather home last Trieds and Raymond division, but was defeated by Fluwama, thus giving us second place in the Cuthbert and Fairview people warma, thus giving us second place in the Cuthbert and Fairview people warma, thus giving us second place in the Cuthbert and Fairview people warma, thus giving us second place in the Cuthbert and Fairview people warma, thus giving us second place in the Cuthbert and Fairview people warma, thus giving us second place in the Cuthbert and Fairview people warma, thus giving us second place in the Cuthbert and Fairview people warma, thus giving us second place in the Cuthbert and Fairview people warma, thus giving us second place in track meet last Friday and Satur-day.

Some of our young folks helped division, but was defeated by Fluwama, thus giving us second place in the Cuthbert and Fairview people warma, thus giving us second place in the Cuthbert and Fairview people warma, thus giving us second place in the Cuthbert and Fairview people warma, thus giving us second place in the Cuthbert and Fairview people warma, thus giving us and correspondents at the children and Eas

## Polar News

and Mrs. George Ramage, has been Mrs. Homer Randolph, Corresp't

singing convention will meet at corn, syrup cane, and sudan, while

A great misfortune entered our were: First grade, Martin Clzek and Geneva Chapman; second grade, Robie Neil Jones, Edith Brown, Nathan Campbell and William Ritz. Third grade, Della Brown, Ida Mae Whitehead, Milton Ritz and Annie Rue Sturdivant.

Miss Maurine Whitehead spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Henry Cajanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle of Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Henry Cajanek.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle, Sunday.

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Mrs. W. O. Dever of Bison commu-

There are several on the sick list day night, the juniors put on a pro- visited in the T. C. Morrow home gram for Easter, which was enjoyed Sunday. by a large crowd.

> Saturday night, was enjoyed by a over the week-end. number of young folks. Mr. and Mrs. Green Surratt and the Ocie White home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Sims are the Miss Sally Pettitt of Gannaway broud parents of a baby girl. Wisited Miss Alva Vest this week. proud parents of a baby girl. Ivan Elkins left last week for Lub-

## Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

About a hundred men from this Blackard and Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

## Bethel News

ruled out by not having the appropriate reading.

Silas Devenport will not teach one of the declamation judges at Post that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and children of Ballinger were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Num made a business trip to Lubbock and Plainview last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moses returned to their home at Camp Springs last Sunday afternoon actions.

Mrs. Earl Gladson spent the week-end in Snydar visiting her sister, Mr. Miss Matt Carden.

There were two working days frien given in this community Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Those that attended Mr. Grant's working lay are as follows; Messrs Paul Lewis, Edward and Hollon, week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moses returned to their home at Camp Springs last Sunday afternoon actions.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiman and Mrs.
Magaret Adams and children.
Mabel Gene and Richard, of Roscoe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport, Sunday.

Mis Inez Chandler was a weekend guest of her cousin. Lois Leatherwood of the Woodard community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harless were played while the eggs were enough of the Woodard community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harless were donated by the pecople of Lamber and Mrs. Ben Harless took a truck load of things that were donated by the pecople of Law and Mrs. Allen of Polar is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Bob Allen of Polar is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Bob Allen of Polar is of the Woodard community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nobles and Vivian Davis were visitors of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nobles of the Woodard community.

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With Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicks near
Millon Fowler, J. W. Harney, and Mrs. North North

this writing after a case of typhoic eported better Sunday.

We are having some pretty spring spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walker visited weather at this writing, which we The wind is blowing and it is cloudy as if we would have some

> The singing convention held here 2. A better report will be given at ast Sunday week was attended by a the next writing.
>
> arge audience. A fine singing was Some of the farmers in this comgloved by all present. The next munity have already planted some

## Guinn News

Treat.

Green Suriatt of Dermott and Alma Louderdale of this place, slipped quietly away to Mexico and were married March 23. May this ped quietly away to Mexico and were married March 23. May this marriage be a happy one, is our wish for them.

Benny Hariess and Thurman Allend Mrs. L. A. Lapour.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox and dauzher. Benny Bariess and Thurman Allen of the Lloyd Mountain community were Polar visitors Friday.

Mrs. L. A. Lapour.

Mrs. L. W. Carlisle has returned home. She has been at the bedside of her father who is reported doing Mrs. Rey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coppedge

Lloyd Devenport from Snyder vis-tad his circler Mrs. Bayne Unshaw.

The weather man has brought us The party given in the Lilly home ited his sister, Mrs. Bayne Upshaw a cool, cloudy day today (Tuesday).

Mrs. Lizzie Ford made a business trip to Luther, Texas, last week-end and they were accompanied home by W. C. Clanton, Mrs. Bort Massingill, visited because from Snyder winted by C. Clanton, Mrs. Bort Massingill, visited by course from Snyder winted by C. Clanton, Mrs. Bort Massingill, visited by course from Snyder winted by course f

the afternoon. About three hundred and fifty rabbits were killed and an enormous dinner consumed Mr. and Mrs. Bub Blackard held open house Sunday afternoon and gave an Easter hunt in honor of their grand daughter, Little Mary Mr. and Mrs. Collins Lary from present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Snyder spent Sunday afternoon Durham and children, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gill. J. W. Brown and children. Those Wade Moore from Dunn spent from Ira, were: Mr. and Mrs. Bird Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webb and George Wright's children, and Dr. Mellenthin does not operate of chronic appendicitis, gall stones, alcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

Harrison Claybrook.

Eulane Durham visited Lois Gillis of those from Snyder, were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preuitt and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preuitt and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stinson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nobles and children, Mr. and Mrs

Address: 4221 West Third Street, Deep Creek bridge near Dunn, work- Times. Better Toddle along soon os Angeles, California.

## Dermott News

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moses returned to their home at Camp Springs last Sunday afternoon accompanied by Miss Callie Bele Massingill.

Mrs. Homer Dobbs and little daughter, Jacquline, of Ranger are visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Correspondents, Saturday is the big day. I can hardly wait.

Bob Harless, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mrs. C. C. A. Grant's special writing day was well attended too, as follows: Messrs and farmly special writing day was well attended too, as follows: Messrs are day are as follows: Messrs and farmly special writing will explain this working day was well attended too, as follows: Messrs are day are as follows: Messrs and farmly special writing school at Polar, spent the tended with second at Polar, spent the tendent who is attending school at Polar, spent the daughter of Roscoe, visiting Mrs. A. Ranker, Sunday visiting Mrs. A. Ranker,

ported doing nicely at this writing. Week, and we are anxious to learn and John Nixon were visitors at Oleta has been suffering from a case cup for another year. ring to double up on their work | An Easter hunt was enjoyed after

# Camp Springs

Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Miss Snooks Davidson was sick st week with a vaccination that

of our community in their home

Relatives from Snyder visited in the wind and sand but no rain for

Miss Nora Mae Kerby of Key Office Under the First State Banksbent the week-end with Misses & Trust Company C. Clanton, Mrs. Bert Massingill visited her aunt, Mrs. Jim Beavers, Oma Bavousett and Helen Guinn.

## County Line News and father and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mize. Rufus Mize's brooder house caught

n order to cover all required work. sunday school. Misses Inez Sanders and Lahoma | Elizabeth Carruthers was a guest Miss Elaine Massingill of Lubbock more rain soon.

Visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. The trustee election will be held room. Thursday.

Misses Inez Sanders and Lahoma Gordon were visitors in the primary of Mrs. Essie Thompson, of Sharon, Thursday. The men met Sunday afternoon and organized a base ball team with Bob Bryant as manager. They play close to the swinging bridge. They

# German News

are going to try to get a game fo

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp. Mr. and Mrs Sam Fowler have re-

cently moved from this community to Canyon. We regret to lose them dren were week-end visitors of her father, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Calaway

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## Egypt News

## Little Sulphur

Martha Horton, Correspondent

This community has had some mighty windy and sandy days, although the sun is shining brightly. The Little Sulphur Junior indoor base ball team defeated the Buford on the home ground. The score



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Kraut

CORN

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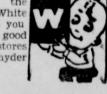
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# Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

## Fluvanna News

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Well. I'll tell the latest first. Miss Maurine Farr enjoyed a Everybody is all excited up our party Saturday night in the home way. We had a robbery Saturday of Miss Louise Brown in the Bell night. Five of the business houses community.
were broken into, glass doors and Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes spent Sunstolen from the J. J. Belew store and the safe in the E. V. Boynton store was turned upside down and ited the Gannaway school Friday dry goods store. The Bank was eggs. The boys state they enjoyed broken into and a knob was broken off the vault. The merchants have not been able to miss very much the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscie

list.

Mrs. J. T. Sullenger has been sick the past week with asthma. Little Harold Haynes and Teddy Austin were right sick last week.

Jim Jones who had made a trip to the Plaint took sick with the and little daughter, Elsie Pauline, motored to Lubbock Wednesday of last took sick with the and little daughter.

On Sunday night, March 20, when the wind and sand was blowing at such a terrific rate, the old stork. Times office Saturday and received while enroute to the South Pole her Toddling Times and show ticket suddenly decided he'd never get to which were greatly appreciated. his journey's end carrying his precious bundle with the wind blowing lishers have a great surprise plannat such a pace, so he dropped the bundle at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Story, which they discovered to be a ten pound boy. The name selected for the new arrival was Douglas Eugene. Both mother

## Hermleigh News

windows were broken out. Some cash was taken from the Bell Telephone booth in the mercantile store.

A lot of knives and razors were cash was taken from the Bell Telephone booth in the mercantile store.

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the bottom torn to pieces, but failed and enjoyed an Easter hunt in the to get it open. The knob was knocked off the safe in the W. P. Sims egg for which he received ten candy

so far. Whoever the robbers were, Williams last Thursday afternoon they seemed to be in a hurry to get when Roscie jr., aged 2, was very away, as they lost some hats in the back alley they had taken from the Boynton store. The sheriffs from Post and Snyder were here Sunday trying to take finger prints.

There are still a few on the sick thinks the burn isn't as deep as it they seemed to be in a first thought. We are glad to the strength of the strength of the sick that the seemed to be in a first thought. We are glad to the strength of the stren

to the Plains, took sick with flu and phoned for his folks to come after him.

week on ousiness. They were supper guests of Mrs. Vernon's brother, H. B. Coston and family of Slaton

Lone Wolf News and little son of Tahoka spent Easter in the home of the former's parter in the home of the home of the former's parter in the home of the ho

BUD 'n BUB . . . By Ed Kressy



WHAT, BUDDIE, WOULD

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## Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent

was Douglas Eugene. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Brother Story filled his regular appointment at Gail Sunday.

Bro. Nipp preached a splendid sermon Easter morning. After services the B. Y. P. U. young people took their lunch and went to the caprock. After lunch they enjoyed an egg hunt.

Mrs. J. I. Boren entertained her little folks' Sunday School class on Sunday evening with an Easter egg hunt.

Miss Opal Etheridge gave an Easternoon. Those to enjoy the oc-

with the first and see which the whole with the most and the see which t

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent
Miss Lillian Holdridge of the Gannaway community spent the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Wright.

E. M. Mahoney received word last week that his neice, Miss Eula Ridd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kidd, had passed away at her home in Fort Worth after a brief illness.

Wisitors in Roscoe Friday.

Messrs Hendry Shanick and Anton Messrs dendry Shanick and Anton Lopour of the Gannaway community were dinner guests in the Earl Brown home Sunday at Valley View.

A very high wind visited our community Monday, but we are thankful that there was not and sand with it.

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## Tallest Boy

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

Union Chapel



in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosson, celebrating Mr. Rosson's hirthday.

J. C. McHaney and family of Sylvester spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E.

J. Brrant made a business trip to Sweetwater, Monday evening.

J. Sweetwater, Monday evening.

J. Saturday night and Mrs. Dever, Saturday night and all that attended reported a nice time.

Mr. Wedgeworth, Mr. and Mrs. J.
B. Bishop, Miss Minnie McCarter
and E. H. McCarter went to Justiceburg last week on Thursday night
and acted as judges in the eliminations for the county meet. They
The boys will be turning to baseball as soon as track is over with.
We should have a fair High School
team this year. Get in touch with
Fluvanna for games.

Giadys, Joe and Leroy Kimble, O.
C. and Dempsey.

Oscar Miller has returned home
offer, Saturday.
Oscar Miller has returned home
offer a visit with his sister, Mrs.
Jesse Green and family at Littlefield.
There will be preaching service
at the Christian church Sunday by
the Christian churc

"BEST IN THE WEST"

## Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

won first prize, Thomas Bertram pleasant.

Louise Brooks spent the week-end hunting Easter eggs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Written-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Writtenberry, and little daughter, Francis, have returned from Abilene where they have been visiting friends and relatives for the past week.

Mrs. J. A. Bertram visited her father and mother at Lubbock this week-end.

Weds and grass in the pastures are growing very fast.

Blustery old March will soon be gone and we hoping the sand-storms will cease, as the month of much wind passes.

What a pleasure to walk through the pastures and see many wild week-end with Ben Parmer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and flowers in bloom. children and Miss Edna Mae Arm-

son, Don, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G.
Thomas of Lubbock visited in the
J. A. Bertram home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bowlin and children
spent Saturday night and Sunday in
the Big Sulphur community.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowlin have

missed Sunday school and of course that is the place I get most of my her grand mother, Mrs. R. V. Hayie attended the track meet at Snyder

## Bell News

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Correst

The community Easter egg hunt A beautful Easter Sunday with was enjoyed by all. F. E. Ballard just enough wind from north to be atives in East Texas. The writer enjoyed an econd prize.

Miss Daisy Glass of Pyron visited To see their heads bobbing up and home last Friday. Miss Dixle Lee Mitchell, Friday down the canyon near the children's home while searching for the hidschool last week-end.

Miss Imogene Brooks spent the den eggs, took our mind back to I am glad to report that Mrs. Rual week-end with friends and relatives many, many years ago, when we Ryan is resting nicely after underin the Martin community. | colored our Easter eggs with calico going an appendicitis operation at All the members of the Young and other "fady" goods that would the C. L. Root Hospital at Colorado, Woman's Class were not here Sunday. Let's see if everyone can't in the boiling pot. We knew nothen next Sunday. We are working of the "dyes" for eggs, in those hard to win the boiling pot. What a device we hard to win the boiling pot. What a device we hard to win the boiling pot. What a device we hard to win the boiling pot. What a device we hard to win the boiling pot. What a device we have the print on the eggs while a speedy recovery.

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F. Brooks home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas and

Mrs. Emmett Bowlin and children

Mrs. Emmet

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowlin have Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowlin have been enjoying some lively "42" their guests during the week-end games in the home of E. C. Tate and wife.

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ver of Bison Sunday. School News

all of the pupils.

Miss Lillian Erwin of Ranger is real sandstorms the past week.

Misses Melvena Cary, Charlene Wellborn, J. W. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore spent Rast week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Caster with relatives at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant and Wellborn of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant and Wellborn Durkha. Mrs. Logo Clark.

Second Grade, Addie Mae Lee. Thompson, Lloyd Clark.

Second Grade, Whit Thompson, jr., Fourth Grade, Whit Thompson, jr., Fourth Grade, Annie Mae Warren.

Sixth Grade, Sybl Dever, Charlie Wellborn of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant and Wellborn Durkha. Mrs. Logo Clark. J. Bryant and Wellborn, Dortha Mae Langford, poort visited rela-ater, Friday night. Several of the young people of this community attended the party

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## Big Sulphur News

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Miss Mary Derrick is visiting rel-Miss Lois Allen who has been at-

days. What a glorious time we had Mahoney were honored by a birth-hunting Easter eggs.

Mahoney were honored by a birth-day dinner given in the A. J. Mawith friends at Ira and Snyder.
Paul Wood is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood this week.
C. B. Martin spent Sunday in Claude Rittenberry will visit in Saw Will Rogers in "Business and Mrs. Cecil Martin of Sny-lar and Mrs. Cecil Martin of Sny-lar are visiting their perpents in afternoon.

The writer and son, Estil Tate, munity, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin of Bell and A. J. Mahoney and fambles and Mrs. Cecil Martin of Sny-lar are visiting their perpents in afternoon.

An enjoyable time was reported by Miss Louise Brown entertained those attending the party in the J. L. Vineyard home Saturday niget.

of games until a late hour.

Bison school attended the County Track meet at Snyder, last Friday and Saturday. This was enjoyed by Ryan who is in the hospital.

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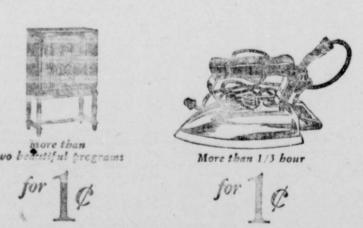


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# LOCAL C. OF C. JOINS CHORUS

Several From Local Post Attend West Texas Rally Monday at WTCC Home Town.

Headed by Service Officer George Brown of Will Layne Post No. 181, the following Snyder men attended the American Legion meeting at Stamford Monday night: J. E. Le-Etheredge, Howard Brown, Jimmie Smith, Charles E. Grant and Nathan Rosenberg.

The meeting was called to pro- day. test the activity of the tax revision committee of he West Texas Chamber of Commerce as regards their attempt to hold up payment of the soldiers' bonus, and more particularly the attacks as personally launched by D. A. Bandeen, manager of the WTCC. Twenty-four West Texas Posts were represented, follows: Abilene, Aspermont, Hamlin, Moran, Spur, Jayton, Gra- Mountain community. ham, Sagerton, Throckmorton, Syl-

John Lee Smith, legionnaire of er on the program. He referred to Grover Wall. the present manager of the WTCC as "the Jewish artillery now oper-

ating the chamber organization." Department Commander V. Earl Springs. Earp brought a constructive mesthis time. He asked that tolerance should be shown the great business organization that has won words of praise from all over the world. the tax revision committee members who were attempting to install themselves into the national

Former Department Commander
R. C. Winters of Abilene sent a played two games. The boys were wessage to the meeting, which was beat by a score of 16 to 9, but the read. He challenged D. A. Bander by a score of 16 to 9, but the lend. Mrs. Lane's uncle, Wade Hood of Oklahoroa, was Ale. the payment of the bonus. Mr. Bandeen was not present.

Payment of the World War veterans' adjusted service compensation certificates—described as a just debt to the soldier-was pictured as factors in stimulaing business.

Approximately 350 ex-service men Approximately 30 ex-service here who have the Stovan signified themselves as taxpayers. Attended the session. Although it was called as a result of the recent published stand of the public expenditures and tax committee of penditures and tax committee of the WTCC in covering part of the Wtcc and the Stovan ministy spent last week-end in the four to wish sand see old Spanish buildings there.

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#### Local C. of C. Sends Letter of Protest.

The following letter, addressed to D. A. Bandsen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. states the attitude of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce toward the WTCC's action in oppospayment of the bonus. It is signed by Harrie Winston, presi dent, Joe Caton, firse vice president, J. C. Stinson, second vice

"Dear Mr. Bandeen: We believe that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has made a grave miscalled bonus bill now before Con- Mrs

We were under the impression

clear that the statement given to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noflers. the press represented only a personal opinion and was not the de- urday night with his cousins. Erice liberate action of the organization and Charlie Lewis.

as a whole.

Miss Inez Chandler of Ennis Creek

"It would be very regrettable if this unfortunate statement should Amner Lewis, Sunday. be the cause of creating antagonism against the West Texas Chamber Friday night, April 1st, at Woodof Commerce, wheih has always filled such a useful place in the

#### Legion Head Gives Views on Situation.

early this week, Harrie Winston, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, commander of the Will Rhodes.

The Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by a large crowd Sunday at the home of Grandpa and Grandma Commerce, commander of the Will Rhodes. Layne American Legion ost, and a member of the WTCC tax and expenditures committee, states his views relative to the softier bonus. Mr. Winston wrote, among other Loy Logan.

"I take the position that, regardposition, that proper thought should views of others of the organization, the latter's pand to the effects that such con- D. I. Rhodes troversial position would bring Singing Sunday night in the home about within the territory from of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strickland which the organization must get was attended by a large crowd. Its support and to whom its services Everyone enjoyed the singing. are intended. Personally, I am in- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shepherd and terested in the problems and prog-ress of our West Texas territory, and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and expect to cooperate with the Archie Logan in the Crowder com-West Texas Chamber of Commerce | munity. in its progressive and constructive | The base ball boys in this comprogram and undertakings. At munity are a wonder. They have least, that is my desire, so long as played four games and won 2, tied its activities are confined to con- 1. and lost 1. structive, non-controversial matters, for we all have a common interest and our West Texas Chamber ward to the picnic time. of Commerce is a strong factor in

## Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton. Correspondent

orking much this week on account day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pitts and chiliren, Edna Jo, Richard and Wayne, this week. friends and relatives at Snyder.

Haven Tipps of Camp Springs visited Ben Hamilton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Big rother, O. L. Ward and family. Stamford Monday night: J. E. LeMond, Walla Fish, Boss Baze, John with Esther Parks of the Plainview

Root Sanitarium and Clinic is re-

> Bill Childers of Guinn visited in the Marion Hamilton home, Mon-

We are proud to report that our little school won several honors at Pauline and Mary Jane, visited their the County Meet · Friday. Winners the County Meet Friday. Winners were: Three R contest, Lucille Rob-erson: Declamation, Cullen Robins, Mrs. A. J. Carnes spent Thursday son; Arithmetic, Lena Hamilton and night in the Ira community. Bennie Stokes. Lula Stokes spent the week-end Louis Conner of Hermleigh spent

with her sister, Mrs. R. D. Parks of the Plainview community. Mrs. Marion Hamilton and sons

vester, Sweetwater, Stamford, Leu- last Sunday night. A large crowd help us sing next second Sunday. There will be preaching at Inadale

Jake Jones and J. C. Fields of and help us sing. Throckmorton, was the first speak- Camp Springs spent Friday with Grover Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton Sue Bratton.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Parks of the ended the play at Guinn. Those future. who attended reported an enjoyable

but could not reconcile himself to ney Mae Webb has been on the sick Emmett Tomplin. list this week and has been missing

We are glad to have the Stovall

the WTCC in opposing payment of who has been visiting her daughter, the bonus at this time, the meeting Mrs. Cora Hamilton, has returned

## Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

We are glad to see the pretty ather, although every one is are going to plant corn this

Lewis and son, S. C., went to liga, who stayed until Mon-

Bill Leatherwood and daugh-

day with her mother, Mrs. day afternoon.

and Mrs. Oddist Rinehart that it had always been the policy and children, Mayfelle and Elvin, of Saturday. of the organization to remain neu- Martin community, spent Saturday tral on all political questions of a highly controversial nature.

Our school is planning a picht by the for April Fool Day which will be sold by Piggly Wiggly No. 2 within Friday. Every one expecting a good the few weeks of its existence. We believe it should be made Creek, spent Sunday with Ray's time. Emsley Jones of Guinn spent Sat- Mrs. Logan, Monday night.

Every one remember our play on

## Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent

ome of Grandpa and Grandma
thodes.

Leslie Strickland spent Friday

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over ted from Dr. Miles' Aspir-

with Roy Barnett who lives on a ranch north of Snyder. Clifford Scarbrough of Snyder, spent the week-end with Floyd and

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones and Mil- generally used by these enthusiless of how sincere you are in your with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grubbs and have been given to the opinions and family of Dunn spent Sunday with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

our progressive development.

. "I regret very much that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as having taken any position in this matter of controversy. And I hope that it may be possible that this is a position taken by individual members and not binding to the organization.

It appears to me that the loyal patience with the larger part of exservice men by our government's policy. This situation is not in the best interest of a loyal citizenship, and it should not be further strained by the actions or position of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce."

## Canyon News

Mrs. Adell Barnett, Correspondent We are having some high winds | Mr. and Mrs Joe Merritt of China

his week. The farmers are not Grove attended singing here Sun-Willis Huckabee of Meadow, is a

visitor in the Canyon community and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pitts spent the latter part of last week with in the home of her sister, Mrs. R.

E. Bratton. Mrs. L. F. Sterling is visiting with her mother who lives near Aus-Arthur Corley of Canyon spent tin, Texas. Mrs. Sterling accomhe week-end with Clyde Crumley. panied Mrs. R. E. Adams and Mrs. Andy McWilliams, who are also visoring spent the week-end with his iting near Austin with their son and brother, Sonny Tilly.

> ported to be improving. Mrs. Adams underwent a serious operation last week after a short illness We hope her a speedy recovery Mrs. A. J. Carnes and daughte

Carnes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carnes. Singing was held at Strayhorn Ira singing class is coming to be held,

ders, Petersburg, Lubbock and Sny-der.

Attended. It will be held at Lloyd We invite everyone and are hoping der.

Mountain next Sunday night.

a large crowd will attend. Come Roberta Burrow and Carnie Nor-

and children spent Sunday in the Our play ground base ball girls home of Martin Reed at Camp won second place at track meet.

Springs. Juanita Golden won first place in senior girls declamation and Jim sage to the rally, expressing facts as to "why" the bonus be paid at this time. He asked that tolerance to the rally asked that tolerance to "why" the bonus be paid at this time. He asked that tolerance to the rally expressing facts as to "why" the bonus be paid at this time. He asked that tolerance to the rally expressing facts as to "why" the bonus be paid at this time. He asked that tolerance to the rally expressing facts as to "why" the bonus be paid at this time. He asked that tolerance to the rally expressing facts as to "why" the bonus be paid at this time. He asked that tolerance to the rally expressing facts as to "why" the bonus be paid at this time. He asked that tolerance to the rally expressing facts as to "why" the bonus be paid at this time. He asked that tolerance to the rally expressing facts as to "why" the bonus be paid at this time. He asked that tolerance to the rally expressing facts as to "why" the bonus be paid at this time. He asked that tolerance to the rally expressing facts as to "why" the bonus be paid at this time. He asked that tolerance to the rally expressing facts as to "why" the bonus be paid at this time. He asked that tolerance to the rally expressing facts as to "why" the bonus be paid at this time. He asked that tolerance to the rally expressing facts as to "why" the bonus be paid at this time. He asked that tolerance to the rally expression to the rally expres

Rev. Montgomery of Fluvanna

filled his regular place in the pulpit We are proud of our girls and also our boys of this school. Plainview
L. V. Hood and son Otis of Abi-

Emil Lopour's and danced awhile. W. Webb, made a motor trip to A three course dinner, the prin-Those attending reported a nice Commanche to visit friends and rel-

of April and get acquainted with us real jolly time

## Crowder News

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shepard and ost through putting up their land. little son of the Pleasant Hill community visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie and Mrs. Walter Chandler hildren of Ennis Creek spent ley visited in our school Monday afternoon.

New Grocery Sells in S. A. Welch and Mrs. Homer Bentley visited in our school Monday afternoon.

Miss Edna Moore of Snyder visited in the H. C. Moore home Fri-

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Figure out how many cups of coffee you can get from a full ton of the popular beverage.

If you get 50 cups from a pound, the total would be 100,000 cupfuls.

This is no riddle. It's just a little.

Mr. Adams of Snyder visited relatives here last week-end.

Times classifieds bring results.

Has Worked

expected from Dr. Miles' Aspir-

Mint, write us every day.
"Wonderful!" "Marvelous!"

"Miraculous!"-are words quite

astic users. Repeatedly they write:

"It does more than you claim for

Mrs. Ruth Culp, the cheerful lady

whose picture is shown here, says:
"I use your wonderful Aspir-

Mint Tablets which have work-ed miracles for me in breaking

up Colds as well as relieving

Perhaps you would have a simi-

lar experience. Why don't you.

Your druggist has Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint and would be glad to sell you a small package for 15c or a large package for 25c.

Mrs. Ruth Culp,

Norristown, Pa.

He will cheerfully refund your money if you are not entirely DR.MILES'

the pains of other ailments.'

46 East Chestnut Street



These twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkas of Pittsburgh were born

#### Pyron News Martin News

Addean Read, Correspondent

It was decided at singing Sunday week-end visiting Willard night that we would discontinue having singing ever Sunday night We welcome it very much. The office and he paid into the county monwealth has been brought to its Jack Kruse, small son of our new as we have been in the past. There farmers are almost through putting treasury several thousand dollars highest possible cultivation, all the Anson, Albany, Baird, Rule, MunEvan and Marcus, visited Mr. and
day, Haskell, Knox City, Clyde. Mrs. Hugh Crowley of the Lloyd
week-end with his grand parents, afternoon and then it will be announced when the next singing will

fill his regular place there.

There is going to a rabbit drive next Friday beginning on Will ited in the Young's place. Everybody come and week-end. bring your lunch and be prepared to kill lots of rabbits. Lunch will

Miss Lois Tomplin has returned iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. to Big Spring after a two weeks vis- L. Gilmere, went to Abilene Sunday We are serry to report that Sid- it with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. afternoon where she will meet her

Mrs. J. L. Gilmore.

Mrs. Erwin Glass' mother and he brother and sister, Jack and Mable Pennington of Rotan visited her Sunday and they also visited Mr. We will play Lloyd Mountain this guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Webb and Several of the young folks met at Sever A three course dinner, the prin-

was served to the following: Misses Mrs. Willie Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Hamlin visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pitts over the sister, Mrs. F. M. Horton of Little and Kenneth Painter. During the displayment of the sister, Mrs. F. M. Horton of Little dinner plans were made by the class Miss Vera Parker of Martin com- to visit San Antonio some time dur-

who has been visiting her daughter, you to be an equally good writer. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berg and plot of "The Beast of the City," So come and be with us on the 2nd Miss Addean Reed. All reported a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's saga of city

# Head of West Texas

Abilene on a business mission. Mr. Guy is president of the West doughboy. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and little Texas Press Association. He ex-Springs Priday. Tehy were son of the Martin community and pects to have a meeting of the expanied home Saturday by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett and ecutive committee at an early date daughter, Mattie Belle, of the Bethel in order to set the meeting days community visited in J. A. McKin- for the 1932 meeting, which will be

Ton of Fresh Coffee

Figure out how many cups of cof- as Marshal.-J. A. Woodfin,

and daughters visited relatives here This is no ridule. It is just and daughters visited relatives here news item about a large amount of news item about a large amount of Our school is planning a picnic freshly-ground coffee that has been An electric grinder, installed when Denny Adams visited his sister, the store was open, has been so popular that Henry Wilhelm and Max Brownfield, managers, are

coffee-and the dizzy number of

appetites it has satisfied.

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The modern, mint-

flavored medicine for Colds, Headache, Neu-

ralgia, Neuritis, Rheu-

matism, Sciatica, Lum-

bago, Muscular Pains,

Periodic Pains.

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

weather at this writing (Monday)

p their land.

Little Margaret and Simon O'Keet of Sweetwater spent the week-end with their grand parents, Mr. and proving from an appendix operation with their grand parents, Mr. and proving from an appendix operation with their standard proving from an appendix operation with the standard proving from the stand which he underwent March 20. We Mr. and Mrs. Henry Layne spent

Saturday with her mother, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McKennie at Crowder. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett of Bethel visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong Friday afternoon.

### Crooked Politics to Be Exposed in Film

life, which will open Friday at the

Palace theatre. The picture bares conditions that exist in the average American city; most of its thrills are based on ac-Press Visits Tuesday tual happenings taken from police records and newspapers; and its Editor and Mrs. Charles A. Guy startling story brings to life facts of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal which have heretofore been considwere Snyder visitors for a short time ered too "close to home" to be told. Tuesday. They were en route to It does for the police what "The Big Parade" did for the American

### NOTICE to SNYDER VOTERS.

It has been rumored that if I an defeated in the City Marshal's rac I will be a candidate for Sherif a mistake, for I have no politi Get down your pencil and paper, ambitions beyond serving my tow

## Eastland Man in State Senatorial

Eastland, Texas. March 21—Hon. Wilbourne B. Collie, of Eastland. opened his campaign for State Senator here Saturday, speaking from the courthouse steps to the audience gathered for the State Murray for President meeting.

was a lad of four, and young Collie his equity-the concentration We are having some more pretty was Dristrict Clerk his office was to rely upon charity for existence. Miss Imogene Brooks of Plainview omy and efficiency marked his ad- mines fully developed, and forests of Snyder. visited Miss Edna Mae Armstrong ministration. He continued his study made to contribute to the creature and Miss Jo Harmon this week-end. of law at night while clerk and comfort of humanity, there should There will be preaching at Inadale hoping come length of Little Sulphur will be preaching at Inadale hoping come Bro. Russell of Little Sulphur will urday night with a party. All reurday night with a party. All re- his term was appointed assistant in their nakedness. Over-produc-Mr. Pete Brooks of Plainview vis- 91st Judicial Districts, which posi- Greed is gorged there can be no ited in this community the past tion he held for the past three such thing as over-production. There years. He resigned January 1st, to is no over-production today, but we Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and enter the general practice of law. are experiencing Need that is unchildren and Miss Edna Mae Arm- While in the District Attorney's of- satisfied and Greed that is dise spread in Will Young's pasture. strong visited in Plainview Sunday fice his activity in the prosecution Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hess of afternoon. fternoon.
Our Sunday School enjoyed an Claus" bank bandits, the "thrill" Easter egg hunt late Sunday after- killers of Shook brothers, Danny Mrs. Roy Campbell, recently of noon and our school enjoyed an Leach for the gravel pit murder, Emporia, Kansas, who has been vis- Easter egg hunt Priday afternoon. Will Pritts case from Haskell, and Will Fritts case from Haskell, and Miss Vera Parker who has been others, gave him much favorable was a Snyder business visitor Tuesvisiting in Canyon is back now. She publicity. He is by nature modest, day afternoon. He was accompanied

vigorous, fearless, and has a mind of his own. He is highly popular with the boys from the "forks of he creeks" and those who, like himself, struggled to get up in the world. He is 31 years of age, and is an uncle of Earl and Walla D. Fish, Race in District an uncle of Earl and Walla D. Fish, and a brother of Mrs. C. M. Fish,

Mr. Collie said: "We must remove Gladys, from Itan, Mr. and Mrs. the excessive tax burdens from the Leroy Smith and two sons, Jack shoulders of the farmer and homeowner, and to force individuals and Nila, Albert and Dorothy Irion. corporations holding intangible Mr. and Mrs. Cole Huffman, were properties hidden from assessors, to pay their rightful share of taxes. Mr. Collie was born and reared I would favor making notes uncolin Eastland county, a son off Rev. lectible that have not been rendered and Mrs. T. M. Collie, who are now for taxes and such taxes paid-the deceased. His father died when he owner of real estate to pay only on was compelled to assist in earning a wealth in the hands of the few and livlihood for his mother and his the absolute impoverishment of the sisters. He worked in a newspaper masses is the cause of the industrial office, setting type and running the problem today. Something more has presses after school hours and at to be done than to argue the innight. His remuneration was a mere dustrial millennium will be inaugpittance. He early began the study urated and pauperism eliminated by of law and served this county as placing shoe strings on the free list, District Clerk, receiving at the pri- or increasing the tariff on toothmary election the largest vote given picks! There should be no such thing Preston Flournoy of Fluvanna, visto any candidate. He was unopposed in Texas as able-bodied beggars, or for re-election. During the time he the unfortunates who are connelled self-supporting from the fees of the Until every acre in this vast Comeach year after all salaries. Econ- oil and gas drained from the earth, District Attorney of the 80th and tion? Until Need is satisfied and

#### Oil Men Visit Tuesday.

K. Armentrout of the Stanolind Oil Corporation, New York office, has been visiting Mrs. Henry Layne.

polite, and possesses a personality by three associates whose names that you can't get away from. By we were unable to learn, but they training he is thorough, a clear were intensely interested in

## Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent

The weather is very pretty and warm at this writing. The visitors in the S. S. Huffman ome Sunday were Mrs. Bertha In the course of his announcement | Ratliff and two daughters, Ruby and

> and Royce, from Colorado also visitors in the S. S. Huffman home the same day.

Miss Alma and Ora Williamson spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James of

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson moved he last week-end to Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs.

W. Shipman Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barton of Mc-Adoo, Texas, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Della Freeman.

Lawrence, Ernest, Johnnie Maye and David Shipman, Dee Piolet, ited Elvis and Eldarene Freeman. Thursday night.

Our school won third place in rural schools at the county meet. Miss Nila Irion spent from Sun day until Thursday evening with her cousins, Fay and Eileen Sheid

L. H. Johnson and son, Iver L. are reported doing better at this writing, and L. B. Taylor is on the

sick list at present This writer has not received her Toddling Times or show tickets yet

Retan Pitcher Stars. Verne Underhill, formerly a star

pitcher of the Rotan Yellowhammers who played many games in Snyder several years ago, left his home town Sunday for Omaha, Nebraska, where he will play in the Western League this year. Underhill was with New Orleans in the Southern Association last year, As a high school boy he brought Rotan second place in the state base ball race several years ago.



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right proud of their 2,000 pounds of FOR SALE-\$100 Sundstrand portable adding machine; in perfect condition; \$25 cash takes it. Inquire at Times office for particulars FOR SALE or trade-160 acre farm 140 acres in cultivation, 6 mil west of Hermleigh; all taxes paid on farm.-R. M. Grubb, Box 335

42-20

42-2c

LET ONE call do it all-Call 211 and the work is done. 42-tfc FOR SALE or trade—Two canary singers.—J. M. Newton at Harpole

Rotan, Texas.

Grocery. PIGS FOR SALE-All kinds.-Dick Webb, Stoker place. 1tp MAIZE head and bundle feed for sale. See Pat Johnston or Walter Service \$4.00, guaranteed.—H.

MAIZE for sale at Mrs. C. J. Stiles place eight miles southeast of Snyder: \$8 per ton at barn. See W. B. Werner at his home. 42-2p FOR SALE-Hegari and kaffir corn

CHEAP for cash or trade-11 acres, good 6-room house; plenty water. East part of Snyder.—Watt Scott. MAIZE FOR SALE - Good, dry heads: on J. M. Stewart place, west of Roby.—T. W. Dooley, 34-10p

FOR SALE-First year pedigreed Chatman Farm cotton seed, 75 cents per bushel. Giles Garner, 40-tfc STATE CERTIFIED Cottonseed, 19 standard brands: Texas Special, Russell Big Boll, Acala, Kasch, Lankart, Mebane (9 brands), Sun-

shine. Wacona varieties; \$1.25 but in lots of 12 bushels or more.—Roy McCurdy, courthouse. HARPER pedigreed cottonseed on credit until fall; \$1.25 per bushel. See W. A. Louder. Hermleigh. 40-4p

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attention.

bundle feed.-A. J. Cody. 40-2p TWO registered Duroc Jersey male shoats ready for service; will sell or trade.—Andy Trevey, Knapp, Texas. 39-3tc TO TRADE—Bundle feed, imple-ments and Model T Ford for light Shop.

1tp WE DO all kinds of furniture repairing and refinishing; talking machines and all kinds of musical instruments repaired; satisfaction guaranteed.—A. P. Morris at Tem-

### Miscellaneous

JACK SERVICE-Located five miles LET ONE call do it allnorth town on Clairemont road. Call 211 and the work is done. 42-tfc 42-2p GET your hegari and kaffir corn for chickens from John Miller.

39-3tp

each; see our window with a nice assortment of pot plants, rabbits and guinea pigs.—Bell's Flower Shop.

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### For Rent

FOR RENT-Duplex, three rooms to side, well located, modern and reasonable rent.-First State Bank & Trust Co.

FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1906 30th St. Call W. E. Doak. 38-tfe FOR RENT-Rooms with all modern conveniences and garage; to locals or transients.—Mrs. J. W. Templeton, 1300 25th St., phone

OLD LUMBER for sale or tradepriced right. Inquire at Times

SOUTH apartment, brick duplex for rent.-Phone 483. 38-tfe THREE-ROOM APARTMENT. two doors from Baptist Church, rent; modern, reasonable. - Mrs.

ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Rawleigh Products in Scurry County. Other

> LUMBING and reasonable rates.—Claud Ingran. phone 483 or 308J.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

I am in the race for City Marshal, having made my formal announce "RED" DEAVER, formerly with the ment several weeks ago. I want to

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