The Boy Scout Motto: 'Be Prepared.' Yours?

SNYDER, TEXAS, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1930.

THE SNYDER NEWS

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Have You Renewed-

For the Newsy News?

***** SCURRYL SPEAKING

VOLUME TWO

+*********** THE whitewashing fever'll get you if you don't watch out! And when it docs, Snyder will become one of the most attractive little cities in the West.

beneficial, but for covering up a city's for the second time in succession. tree trunks, fences and outhouses, it is a work of the imps of cleanli- the county, is not considered in the ness and beauty.

not more, for a farm than it will for Two Snyder men, Howell and Hues- Harris & Co.; A. M. city property. Can you imagine a tis, were high point men in the meet, farm that is all white and shiny, no with 17 and 16 1-2 points, respective- a er of Butler Bros. : matter how small the house may be ly. Bley, Fluvanna, was high point president of the Magnolia Petroleum or how decrepit the old Ford in the man for Class B, with 14 1-2 points Company: A. H. Briley, vice presiyard may be, without forming a good Bison was winner in the rural diopinion of the folks who live there? vision, with 97 points. Big Sulphus I can't.

* * * MOST of us learn what little we know about our trades or literary events. Fluvanna, with sevoccupations without spending en firsts, topped the list. An un-

money or brains for the learn- usual interest in the literary division much ing. We just take what soaks in, brought out keen competition and and piddle along in the even tenor good crowds. All literary events, and sted, president of Olmsted-Kirk Paof our way. ball were Friday events. With the professions it is differ-

ent. Doctors who doctor, lawyers who law, and teachers who teach require thousands of dollars and several years of training before they are recognized very highly in their own freternity or by the world at large.

Miss Mattie E. Clark is numbered in that select group of teachers who Snyder school cateteria was thrown really teach. She is one who teaches not alone by precept but by exam-Nor does her liberal tithe of ple. and, leading, she shows youth the knowledge.

Snyder, then, will lose more than a teacher when Miss Mattie E. Clark leaves next Fall for the land of fiereer sandstorms and wider opportunities.

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SNYDER needs some painters

and carpenters a-hold of per



Fluvanna, with 302 1-2 points, won to 11:00 o'clock-Thursday morning, first place in the annual Interscho- April 3, it will be composed of repre-Uptown and downtown, and all lastic League meet held in Snyder sentatives of Dallas business firms, around the yards, folks have been last Friday and Saturday. Dunn, men who have been successful in applying whitewash until Clean-Up with 240 points, and Hermleigh, with their prof. ssions. Twenty-seven men Week seems already to have started. 217 points, were runners up. Flu- will compose the party, it is reported. Whitewashing for one's business vanna won the meet last year, also, More than 25 West Texas and or one's secret doings may not be and was thus awarded the loving cup Panhandle cities are to be visited by

Snyder, the only Class A school in present plane. awarding of the cup, although she mer, president of the D llas Cham-Whitewashing will do as much, if competed with the Class B schools, her of Commerce and placed second, with 77 points, and Plainview third, with 70 points.

Honors were well divided in the J. Perry Burrus, pt Burrus Mill & El vator

Director General E. H. McCarter Cament Co.: Chas. W. Davis, presi of Fluvanua was well pleased with dont of the Dallas Power & Light Co the interest shown in the meet. The R. W. Van Valkenburgh, manager crowds flocked to the Saturday track of the Graybar Electric Co.: W. S. and field events, which went forward, Mesher, president of the Mosher under ideal weather conditions. The Steel & Machinery Co.; T. E. Jackopen to the visitors both days. A Fair, Dallas, Southwestern manager number of local men served as judges of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Co. and directors. These, led by W. N. J. Ben Critz, manager of S. M. Bulservice end with teaching. She leads : Corry of Suyder, who served in the ley Cotton Co. : Harry L. Seay, presplace of Athletic Director R. S. Sul- ident of the Southland Life Insurways of true beauty and worthy livan, who was called out of town. ance Co.; J. Fred-Schorlikopt, presiwere assisted by officials from sev- dent of the Schoellkopf Co.

Jas, C. Kennedy, general manager nver of

visits in Snyder for one hour-9:50 week.

The list includes Arthur L. Krapresident of A. Matson, chairbotham-Bailey-Logan Co. : Edward T . Florence, president of the Republic National Bank and Trust Co. Thornton, president of the Mercan-

tile Bank & Trust Co.; H. A. Olmvolley ball ,tennis and playgroun | per Co.; Nathan Adams president of the Texas Power & Light Company: C. E. Uhickson, vice president and general manager of Trinity Portland

son, president of the Texas State

Citizens and Band To Meet Dallasites

Twenty-seven of the leading business men of Dallas will be included in a group that will visit in Snyder from 9:50 until 11:00 o'clock Thursday morning of next

afternoon.

spring season.

officials and the coaches.

The special train on which the group will arrive from Sweetwater will be met by many Snyder ears, which will conduct the distinguished visitors to the Cham-ber of Commerce hall. All business men of Snyder, farmers, and others interested in watching this county move up in the eyes of the world, are expected to fill the room to capacity. The municipal band will meet

the group at the square, and escort them to the mosting place. It is a "good will" tour pure and simple, according to Sceretary Watt Scott of the Chamber of Commerce. The Dallas men will be here to seek a better understanding of the problems and needs of Scurry County. The proposed Rotan-to-Snyder railway project is expected to come up for its share of the discussion

ADDITIONS S. H. S. RO HONOR SHOW

Sixty-five have been named as h or students in Snyder high school of the Central & Southwest Utilities for the second semester. Honor stand-Co.; Sam P. Cochran, ,Trezevent & ing means not only that the student Cochran Co.; W. T. Davis, president makes a high average on grades, but and general manager of the Texas & that he or she present a record of Pacific Railway Co.; F. G. Petti- desirable conduct, faculty approval, bone, vice president and general man- school service, and cooperation. An Santa Fe Railway Co.; Gen- average of at least 80 per cent must eral John A. Hulen, president of the be made before a student may be Fort Worth & Denver Railway Co.; placed on this roll. Several students and O. H. McCarty, vice president whose grades downot falls below 90 and general superintendent of the are not on the roll because of their failure to take part in school activi-

FOOTBALL FOR Hot Tamales! HERSHEY CAR SENORITA! **SPRING BEGINS** IN SNYDER HI An' ze Music!

hard-boiled chaperon -when in More than 30 boys answered Coach Ottis "Red" Moore's call for candi- American youth threatens to become dates for a spring football training a bullfighter-when senoritas make camp last Monday, and the bunch of Hot Tamale Land a paradise-when music reigns supremeyoungsters is now working out each Then you will want to be in th

high schol auditorium, thearing and The first real spring football training period in the history of Snyder seeing one of the best musical comdies Snyder has known in several High is now under way, for a twoblue moons. month swing of skull practice, scrim-Friday evening, April 4, is the maging, and real football. Interscho

lastic League rul a forbid high school play of two brilliant acts. teams from competing outside their And Special Scenery, Folks! own schools during the spring seas-

on, but the co-captains, J. T. Trice Special scenery, built for "Hot Ta- and Austin. male Land" (for that is the name of and Buddy Martin, will "choose up" near the close of school, and Snyder the stage' success), will be fans will be invited out to see what throughout the production. Latin- set Hershey. The county agent of

the interesting results will be. With one possible exception, last of which even the man-of-many-plays rid back 1,000 pounds to be distribyear's squad will remain intact, The director is proud, will be featured. addition of Browning, whose parents have moved back to Sayder from Post, will fill a big hole in the line Another good punter, a fast pass r, Banister ; Ned Barlow and Dick Baxter, Bobby's friends-N. R. Clemand a pair of ends who can slip down under punts in apple-pie order are ents and "Red" Wallace; Don Soda expected to be developed during the di Poppo, ruler of Hot Tamale Land

ing delegate of Bullfighters' Union-Spring football training is carried on in practically all towns making a Jake Smyth, pretense of turning out championship Now for the Ladies.

teams. The physical and mental And the ladies in the case! There training it gives the boys is worth all the time and effort, think school

Dolores, daughter of the Don-Man- Aug lo and Winters, Opening of the training season reminds Snyder fans, again, that rine Cunningham ; Juanita, a shy sea gymnasium is needed here-and norita-Eloise Scott. needed badly. Snyder has probably Then there will be musicians "athe best football field of any high school in West Texas, but lack of, and boys visiting in Hot Tamsle ready on hand, to the amount of a gymnasium means that many? Land,- American" bluejackets, and 13,000 pounds. And orders are still boys who need physical training others. It's for Our Music Makers.

cannot get it for want of facilities. The uncomfortable state of affairs last Friday, when Interscholastic League contestants were forced to play tennis and other games on drizzly courts, is another reason why Scurry County, as well

When the ruler loses his heart

The car of Hersh y planting seed arrived several days ago, but too late to give notice of it in last week's issue of the News. Notwithstanding this fact, people in all parts of Scurry County soon learned of the arrival

of the car of Hershey seed, and t.otices were mailed to those living in other counties who had booked their orders, and the car of seed is being rapidly distributed to the farmers of time set for the Springfield-directed West Texas. Shipment have been hande as far east as Dallas and Tertell, and as far south as Round Rock

People are driving to Snyder whe live more than 100 miles distant io American costumes, worn by a cast Hoskell County came over and caruted to the farmers there. The Ca-The cast? Ezra McWhackle, the non Grain Company of Abilene seet bickle, king-Warren Dodson ; Bobby over a truck and cauried back 2.400 Hunter, honest though poor-Herbert pounds to be distribut d to Taylor County farmers.

Over All West Texas.

The Board of City Development of Sweetwater had 2,500 rounds shipped -Harvey Shuler ; Punko Doro, walk- to them, to be distributed to Nolan County farmers. Shipments have already been made to farmers in almost every county in West Texas. Large shipments have been made to farmis and are: Eleanor, Ezra's daugh- ers living in the vicinity of Lubbock. ter-Martha Gray; Agatha Fidget, Southland, Tahoka, Auson, Hamlin, El anor's chaperon-Elva Lemons; Ab'lene, Trent, Merkel, Loraine, San

Orders booked total about 43 000 pounds and as there was only 30. 90 pounds in the car, we are going lore, more senoritas, American girls to fall short of filling the orders alcoming in. We are trying to fill the orders of those whose orders were "The better the play the better the received, before the total orders, bookcause" must be Springy's motto, for ed amounted to 30,000 pounds, and he didn't fail to select a headliner we want every Scurry County farmto put on a show for the benefit of er who had booked an order to re-Scurry County's hands. The musical crive his seed ; but we cannot hold comedy is being sponsored by the the seed and wait for them to come Business Men's Luncheon Chub, and get them, when other farmers which is putting on one of the big- are clamoring for them.

sest advertising campaigns ever at-Come and Get It! tempted in the county for such an Those Scurry County farmers who affair. have booked orders for seed should Trips to other communities, talks come and get them at once, before at every important meeting held in they are all gone. We are selling town, stickers, circulars, lapel-tickthe seed at \$5.50 per 100 pounds. ets-that gives an idea about how Should the orders received which we the advertising committee plans to put "Hot Tamale Land" and the are unable to fill from the car al-Only one chance for polities to band across. ready received amount to a sufficient quauntity to warrant us in doing se. we will order another car. We can The band will play before, after, Snyder voters next Tuesday, for only and during the comedy of music. have another car here in ample time the marshal's office is sought by And not only that-the 30 band to plant. I will mail out a circular to all members will have charge of the tickwho purchase seed, giving full instructions as to planting, cultivating, served fair notice that no man, womharvesting and feeding H rshey.

bandstand.

That is a cute little cupola-like affair on the corner of the courthouse lawn; but it takes dignity, in its present condition, from the atmosphere created by a worthy court of justice, a roomy square, and a beautiful lawn.

tan. I would donate a hundred dol- and Snyder was held here Friday. lars or so for bandstand improve- March 21, at the First Methodist ments. If I were just an ordinary church. More than 100 women were citizen, I would go to the play for here from Sweetwater." the band's benefit next Friday night. If I were anyone, in fact, interested in the kind of a band that is putting presided. Snyder on the map in a new way, I would go to that play, boost for that Miss Alice McLarty, deaconess, from tives of the Farmers Marketing Asplay, and get all my neighbors out to that play.

Spring days and balmy evenings ary from China. will bring band concerts, open-air speeches, and perhaps even a singsong or two. Let's put our heads and dollars together, and provide a Mrs. Irene Meadows, Westbrook, suregular upkeep fund for the band-and a better looking bandstand.

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its mouth every second or two. Drip- in Amarillo. tion or two against doing it, to turn 100 guests. the water off.

That's the way this cotton acreage proposition goes. I've been hearing that water dripping for weeks and weeks; yet this is the only time that I ever stopped and considered, really seriously, the constant drip, drip.

The cotton farmer has heard the old, old cry of reduction, but has considered it, perhaps, a false alarm. But now the warnings and the suggestions and the pleas are becoming so constant and so thick that must hear them. Not many who stop, listen, and think, will fail to go to the source of the trouble, our leading farmers believe.

If one farmer cuts off his constant drip-drip, his neighbor will see how pleasing the new order of things becomes. The first thing we know Scurry County will be reducing her cotton acreage by 25,000 acres or more.

Lewis Goes to R. M. A. Meet. Muner Lewis, manager of the Snyder Retail Merchants Association, atended a district meeting of R. M. A. men in Lubbock a few days ago. He reports that an enthusiastic, well attended meeting, was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren and Mrs. Charles Cooper were visitors Big Spring Sunday.

FOR WOMEN OF M. E. DISTRI

See LEAGUE MEET-Page 8

MEETING HERF

McCarter Well Pleased.

A special meeting of the Women's If I were a moneyed good Samari- Missionary Societies of Sweetwater

> Mrs. R. E. Withers, Sweetwater. secretary of the district organization.

Principal speakers of the day were a school in Nashville, Tenn., and

Others who had part on the pro- plane with other industries.

DRIP, drip, drip, The hy- partment, and Mrs. Withers, who the state, were the three who came Winona Cope, Allene Curry, Mary The east ward voting box will be drant in the rear of the News made a report of the Northwest Tex- to Scurry County on invitation of Belle Carroll, Harold Davidson, Dor- at Elza & Wenninger's, with A. P. office sends a drop from as conference that was held recently a number of farmers in this section. othy Egerton, Dixie Lee Davis, Aus- Morris in charge. The west ward box

drif, drip. It gets on my nerves :- The Snyder ladies served a deli- the Federal Farm Board was out of Nancy Bess Egerton, Creston Fish, fice, with J. C. Maxwell as judge.



Several hundred dollars may be

earned for the local schools by

parents who have not yet turned

in the names of their children to

schools should be turned in at

The age limit for the next

school year has been reduced to

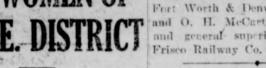
Phone 283W or 83 if the name

of your child has not been in-

six years for the entire state.

cluded in the census count.

once.



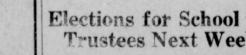
The district court room was more than half filled with farmers Satur-

sociation of America outlined a plan which the students come. Miss Elizabeth Claiborne, a mission- by which it is claimed the farming industry may be placed on an equal dents:

superintendent of the children's de Mr. Alford, warehouse inspector for Maxey Chenault, Francis Chenault, treasurer.

rected to no purpose that will benefit G. L. Huestis, Marcia Holcombe the average farmer.

county was attempted, but the lead- Mitchell, Beatrice McGinty, Buddy ers will return to Snyder on a date Martin, Mary Nell Morton, Bonnie in the near future, when a number Miller, Gladys Lewis, Francis Lewis, of members of the organization are Ruby Lee, Lola Mae Littlepage, Eurl County.



Trustees for all school districts in Scurry County will be elected Saturday, April 5. Names have been turn-

ley, who states that he will have the lists prepared early next week.

Mrs. Farmer, school census taker. An effort is being made in all local-Each child whose name is added ities to arouse the interest of the to the census count means \$17.50 people sufficiently to hold a reprefor the school funds. Since the sentative election. census must be finished before Contests will be made in a few Tuesday, April 1, names and ages of children attending the Snyder names of only the required number

will go on the ballots. The names of Snyder men who two inches fell in Snyder. will have a place on the local ticket had not been compiled by the judge

Friday. Blakey Goes to Dallas.

ties outside the school room. Last semester only 40 students were on the roll of honor, and the increase of 25 for the second semester is evidence of the growth of student interest in all phases of school city ballot which will be ch cked by work, according to the faculty committee which determines the names to be placed in the list.

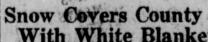
Corry Commends Homes.

High School Principal W. N. Corry gives mush of the credit for the Following are the chosen 35 stu-

Brentz Anderson, Grace Avary, gram were Mrs. Willie Bryant, Ham- John W. Davis, of the State De- Weldon Alexander, Kenneth Alexanlin, superintendent of Bible study; partment of Agriculture, long a lead- der, Myrtle Alsup, Ava Nell Arnold, er in farmers' organizations; Mr. Vernelle Bradbury, Dawson Bridgeperintendent young people's depart- Norman, Kaufman, president of the man, Dinaween Bridgeman, Wanda

The three speakers declared that tin Erwin, Meva Doak, Janice Erwin, will be at the justice of the peace ofers in the country, and that the huge H. P. Grant, Charles Ella Hamlett, lots at Snyder Tailoring Company, agent. sums at their disposal were being di- Lucille Hardin, Jessie Mae Hanson, where W. T. Baze will officiete.

Melborn Jones, Ester Jones, Louise No definite organization for this Jones, Mary Ellen Martin, Billie One Act Play Goes

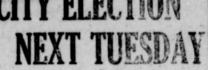


A' blanket of snow greeted most in the night and continuing for sev- water trip. districts, while in the majority the eral hours, light, airy flakes fell. A

it is conservatively estimated that

While the blanket of whiteness is not heavy enough to put season in the ground yery deep, it will be of real assistance to farmers and stock-

men. It is said to be one of the lat- awarded to eight girls and seven boys J. E. Blakey attended a meeting of est snows of any depth that has fall- in Snyder High chapel services last



as Snyder, needs a gym.

wax warm is found on the official Sure! An' the Band'll Play. more than one candidate.

tax collector, is opposed by Walter Camp, deputy marshal.

from the north ward will present the "Admit One" badge for "Hot Taname of J. Ralph Hicks. J. S. Brad- male Land." bury is up for re-election to the east

ward post, while Lee T. Stinson is highlights. Watch next week's News on the west ward ticket again. H. V. Williams is a candidate for all the kids out to the high school H. G. Towle, mayor, is on the tick- week.

et, along with J. E. Sentell, city atment ; Mrs. W. H. Garrett, Colorado, Farmers Marketing Association, and Benbenek, Alta Bowers, Luetta Byrd, torney, and A. C. Preuitt, secretary- NEW FILLING STATION TO

To District Tourney

"Trifles." Snyder High's entry in expected to be enrolled from Scurry Parker, Ted Pitner, Illa B. Perriman, the one-act play contest being held Lee Price. Maude Roper, Raylene at Sweetwater for schools of this Smith, May Beth Smith, Alberta district, was scheduled to be played Sturgeon, Dodson Smith, Mabel Tur- Thursday afternoon. Homer Springner, Janice Thompson, Evelyn Wor- field, who directed, expected to win Trustees Next Week ley, Lillian Walton, Anthem Wade, honors in a group of several contes-Elmer Watkins, Mardell Winter, tants. Milton Winter, Ruth Yoder, Lee Misses Lucille Brown and Brentz

Anderson, and G. L. Huestis, Dan Trice, and Cloyce Drinkard compose the cast.

The director presented the play be-With White Blanket fore an appreciative crowd in the local school auditorium Monday evening. The program included, also, numbers by the high school choral Scurry County folks when they awoke club. Proceeds were used to defray Thursday morning. Beginning early expenses of the cast on their Sweet-

Critics pronounced the mystery large part melted before daylight, but play, which worked up to a last-moment climax, as a work of art from

Basket Ball Awards Given.

J. A. Woodfin, present marshal and et-selling campaign, and they have an or child may venture forth an Sny-Ed Thompson's place as alderman der streets Friday without having au

This article has just a few of

for more particulars-and then take city recorder, to succeed M. Stacy. auditorium Friday evening of next

Contract for the new T.P filling) station, for which the lot opposite time,

Wilkirson Lumber Company was purchased several months ago, has been so I walk back there, after a resolu- cious chicken dinner to more than sympathy with the majority of farm- Leighton Griffin, Gwendolyn Gray, North ward voters will cest their bal- let, according to E. C. Neeley, local



Mayor H. G. Towle wasn't fooling when he gave that proclamation last week about the Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign. He, and most everyone else in Snyder who likes cleanli-

1 to 10, in an effort to Safeguard Health: Promote Thrift;

Further Fire Prevention: Stimulate Civic Pride: and Beautiful."

Fifteen dolars in prizes will be given to children who do the best work in the campaign.

The city council will cooperate

by hauling trash free of charge.

F. I. Townsend.

Former Valley View **Man Directs Radio Offering** This Eve

Roy Beights, who is a native of the Valley View community, near Hermleigh, and who is one of the START JUST OFF SQUARE lest singers ever grown in West Texas, will be "on the air" tonight (Frilay) at 1:45 Central Standard

> Parents and friends of the home boy will hear him sing over KOA. nationally known Denver, Colorado. station at the hour mentioned above. Roy will also be directing the program for the evening. The Methodist choir of Ja Junta, Colorado, will be the musical group broadcasting.

Friends of the songster remember him as full of music since he was big enough to strike a tune. He became known as one of the best singers in the community, and later studied under voice teachers who elped him perfect a naturally gifted roice.

Box Supper Held to Help P.-T. A. Fund

A box supper, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, was given Thursday evening, March 20, at ness and beauty, will join with the school building.

the Chamber of Commerce April | There were big boxes, small boxes, decorated boxes and undecorated boxes, but nevertheless, all contained delicious eats, for no one has complained of getting "gypped."

Honorable Abe Rogers was auc-Make the "Home and City tioneer, and "he sold them too"--some bringing as much as \$3. As a result of Mr. Roger's ability, about \$30 was added to the cafeteria fund. About 75 were present and enjoyed the delightful occasion. A fine program was given by some of the members of the Snyder grammar school.

every standpoint. Basket ball letter sweaters were

electric officials in Dallas this week. en in the county in many years. Tuesday morning.

Francis York 28823 ed over to County Judge Horace Hol- Snow Covers County



District Meet to Be Held in April.

Party Honors Guest From Dallas.

Mrs. Walla D. Fish entertained The seventh district Federation of Women's Clubs will gather in spring with a forty-two party Friday aftermeeting April 23, 24 and 25, at Pam- noon at her lovely home, honoring pa, a city which has had a phenom- her sister, Mrs. Henry Wren of Dalenal growth within the last five las.

years, and now numbers 12,000 inhabitants.

More than 300 club women, to- chicken salad sandwiches, potato gether with loyal business men and chips, pickles, olives, nut-loaf cake, other hospitable citizens, have long pineapple delight and coffee. been planning the welcome and en- Guests were Mmes. Joe Graham. tertainment which will be accorded Clarence Wenninger, Wayne Wilthe visitors. Mrs. Tom E. Rose, the liams, P. C. Chenault, C. L. Noble, general chairman, has many commit- T. A. Kennard, A. C. Preuitt, C. E. tees in readiness to handle the situa- Fish, Loyell Conder of Abilene, John tion effectively.

dent, will be a visitor, and some time and honoree. during the convention will conduct a conference and round table discussion.

on the program in an address on "Law Observance." Mrs. Geraldine Green of Canyon, dean of women. will lecture on "The Place of a Dean of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cloud of Al of Girls in a High School."

Mrs. R. B. Masterson, Jr., chair- ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cauble man of fine arts, whose home is in of Snyder, took place Friday, March Amarillo, will be responsible for the 14, at the Albany Presbyterian fine arts evening program, which is church, Rev. J. A. Owens officiating. to be given on the first evening of Mrs. Cloud is a graduate of Snythe convention. This will be a folk der high school and a popular memtheme in which each nation or race ber o fthe younger set here. that has had to do with the building Mr. Cloud had attended a military of Texas, will be represented in one academy in Mississippi and also the or more numbers, while the costum- Terrill Military School in Dallas. ing, true to the occasion, will give After a wedding trip to various added interest. will make their home in Floydada.

The theme of springtime will be observed in the social functions of the convention. The board luncheon

will be held in the home of Mrs. Siler Mrs. Joyce Hostess Faulkner, with a profusion of spring blossoms giving the decorative note. An Oriental tea at the home of Mrs.

I. B. Hughey will be one of the so-The Alpha Study Club met Tuescial highlights of the convention. The day afternoon in the home of Mrs. ry, E. F. Sears, Estelle Wylie, W. G. apple blossom dinner, bonoging the Ixon Joyce, with Mrs. Melvin Blackdistrict president, Mrs. J. T. Whit- and as leader for the interesting lesmore, of Snyder, will be a colorful son on picture study. event and will be followed by the

president's evening program, when given by Mrs. Alfred McGlaun. Mrs. the home of Mrs. J. P. Avary. an address will be delivered by Mrs. Wade Winston read an article from Whitmore. the Literary Digest. A discussion of

Lewis Blackard and Collie Fish.

Forty-two games were played, after which the hosteds served delicious Keller, J. C. Fish, Misses Hazel

Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, state presi- Lewis, Mary Joyce, May McClinton,

Miss Hazel Cauble Mrs. Phebe K. Warner will appear Marries in Albany.

The marriage of Owen Cloud, so bany, and Miss Hazel Cauble, daugh-

Mrs. Frank Brownfield was hostss to the Mother's Self-Culture Club Tuesday afternon at her home. After the business session, an interesting lesson on "Greek and Modern Sculpture," was led by Mrs. J.L. Caskey. Some thought pertaining to sculpture was given when roll was

called. Mrs. Will Williams discussed the characteristics of Greek sculpture. Modern sculpture was describpoints in Texas, the young couple ed by Mrs. Estelle Wylie. Mrs. J. A. Woodfin asked "Self-Culture Questions." Later in the afternoon two

splendid piano selections were given by Homer Springfield. Mrs. Brownfield served delicious

To Alpha Study Club. refreshments to Mmes. J. L. Caskey, J. A. Woodfin, A. C. Alexander, L. E. Trigg, P. C. Chenault, J. P. Ava-

Williams and B. M. West. The club is entertaining with a forty-two party honoring their hus-A lecture from picture study was bands on the evening of March 28 in

Stranger Than Fiction To P. E. P. Club. Miss Allene Garner was hostess to the P. E. P. Club Saturday after- of the First Baptist church was ennoon at her home. Various games were enjoyed, after er, Mrs. R. D. English, Tuesday evwhich the hostess served delicious ning. refreshments to Misses Vera Gay Ar- During the business session, the nold, Louise Ely, Beverly Chambers, following new officers were elected : Evelyn Erwin, Helen Cauble, Cecile Nona Carr, president; Clarice Irvin. Travis Smith, and Nell Carleton.

Joint Meeting to Be Held Monday.

Miss Garner Hostess

Fidelis Class Meets

Tuesday Evening.

The Fidelis Sunday school class

tertained in the home of their teach-

first vice president; Kenneth Alex

ander, second vice president: Marilu

Rosser, third vice president; Lula

Dunnam, sceretary; Inn Mae Cas-

Mrs. English told a very interest-

ing misisonary story, after which a

delicious refreshment course was

served to Misses Effie McLeod, Cla-

rice Irvin, Kenneth Alexander, Ma-

Miss Marilu Roser will be hostess

to the class on the evening of April

Party for Mary Ellen

Little Miss Mary Ellen Williams

was honorce on her third birthday

noon by her mother, Mrs. Wayne

After an interesting story hour.

Misses Anita Otey and Letha Mol-

ton of Sweetwater were in Snyder

Saturday afternoon. They were ac-

GLASSES THAT

FIT YOUR

FACE!

form both to vision and to

H. G. TOWLE

becoming appearance

Williams, assisted by Mmes. H. M.

Blackard and W. G. Williams.

at a party given Wednesday after

Williams Given.

well, treasurer, and Lillian Huff

stuttler, reporter.

The ladies of the First Baptist church will entertain the ladies of all the other Snyder churches Monday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the Baptist church.

rilu Rosser, Ina Mae Caswell, Lil-An interesting program has been lian Huffstuttler, Lula Dunnam, Mrs. arranged, as follows: Roland Bell, and Mrs. A. G. Eiland.

Song-Congregation. Prayer-Mrs. J. A. Woodfin. Devotional-Mrs. E. F. McCarty. Song-Mrs. J. W. Crowley. Reading-Mrs Kenneth Camp. Violin Solo-Mrs. R. L. Gray. Duets and quartettes. Song-Congregation. Prayer-Mrs. J. W. McCoach. There will be a regular joint meeting held every month, and all ladies are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Banks Is Party Honoree.

Mrs. C. L. Banks entertained Sat- ers passed around. Delicious ice urday evening with a party, honor- cream cones and cake were served. ing her daughter, Miss Laura Banks, and dainty favors proved to be varion her sixteenth birthday. ous colored baskets containing Easter

Beautiful shades of lavender were eggs and marshmallow rabbits used in the home decorations, and a profusion of violets and sweet peas Betty Jean Joyce, Mary Sue Sentel' was very attractive.

After many enjoyable games, de- rita Grantham, Mary Nell Noble licious refreshments were served to Mary June Doak. Virginia Preuitt Misses Kathleen Thomas, Alma Alice Eva Marie Kennard, Milton Louise Caskey. Margie Thomas, Glenna Joyce, Martha Lo McDonald, Max-Belle Whitten, Zula Smith, Geneva ine Jeffries of Post ; Messrs. Robert White, Fannie Maude Pierce, Louise Boren, Billie McGlaun, John Sears Carleton, Lucille Hardin, Lucille Sentell, William Hamilton, Weldon Green, Ruby Thomas; Messrs, Er- Miller, June Jones, Donald Ray

DIRECTORY AND CALENDAR FOR **CLUBS OF SNYDER**

COUNTY FEDERATION. |ming January 7. President, Mrs

Object: Closer cooperation be- Allen Warren tween town and rural women. Meetings: The second Saturday in each month at courthouse, 3 p. m. Club sponsors a woman's exchange each Saturday afternoon in the Snyder News office. Presi- Stinson. dent, Mrs. W. W. Hamilton.

MUSICAL COTERIE.

PARENT-TEACHERS.

Object Close cooperation b.

tween the teachers and parents.

Meetings: Third Thursday, ev.

ning in each month at the high

school auditorium. President.

ALPHA STUDY CLU

Course of study, art and dra-

matics; also varied programs

Meetings: Second and fourth

Tuesdays in each month. Presi-

ALTRURIAN CLUB.

Course of study: Shakespeare's

dent, Mrs. J. E. Senteil.

EL FELIZ CLUB.

Object: Pleasure. Meetings:

Alternate Fridays beginning with

January 17. President. Mrs. L. T.

Course of study: Musical instruments. Meetings: First Weit-Object: Pleasure. Meetings: nesday in each month. President. Second and fourth Fridays in each month. President, Mrs. Forest Mrs. A. C. Preuitt. Instruction J. W. Crowley.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB.

Sears.

SAN SOUCI.

Character of work to be accomplished : Better Business Women for a Better Business Work Meetings: First and third Tuesday evenings in each month. Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Taylor. C. R. Buchanan, president.

THURSDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB.

Object: Pleasure. Meetings: Alternate Thursday evenings. W.

T. Raybon, president. MOTHER'S SELF CULTURE CLUB.

Course of study: Foreign arts, Julius Ceasar and History of aramatics, music and sculpture. Western Literature. Meetings Meetings: Second and fourth Alternate Fridays beginning with Tuesdays in each month. Pres. Jenuary 10. President. Mident, Mrs. B. M. West.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

SINE CURE CLUB. Object : Pleasure. Meetings :

Course of study: Legends of Alternate Tuesdays beginning Texas and varied programs. Meet- with January 7. President, Mrs. ings: Alternate Tuesdays begin- R. H. Curnutte.

Joe Caton.

Dinner Party for Birthday Honorees.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowley enrtained with a lovely birthday diner for Mrs. Bose Stavely and E. H. McCarter of Fluvanna Saturday eva-

ing at their home. games were enjoyed and all-day suckcarried out in the attractive decora-Mils Maurine Cunningham com-

Miss Williams' guests were Misses Dinner guests were Messrs, E. O.

Jeanne Taylor, Katherine King, Ma Claunch, and the honorees.,

Later in the evening, other guests alled, and forty-two games were enoyed by Measrs, and Mmes, Joc

Altrurian Club Hears Cowboy Philosophy

Mrs. J. W. Leftwich was host sa o the Altrurian Club Friday afternoon at the school cafeteria.

A bit of cowboy philosophy was iven when roll was called. Mrs. A pink and green color motif was R. D. English gave a story told in dialect of the West, "Em'ly." A review of the chapter readings in "The Virginian" was given by Mrs. limented the guests with two orig- H. P. Brown, and Mrs. O. P. Thrane nal poems, which were very humor- told of the elements in Western ranch life embodied in this story.

The hostess served delicious re-Vedgeworth, Bose Stavely, Miss freshments to 14 club members, Wildaurine Cunningham, Mrs. J. M. liam Leftwich, Jr., and Miss Jeanne.



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Europe for her. In the press clipping bureau in Chicago where she works she found his name and address and

is starting for Palestine to join him.

Self-Culture Club Meets Tuesday.

The convention will be adjourned art was made by Mrs. J. E. Sentell Couple Celebrates after the noon luncheon on the third and Mrs. Blackard, leader, talked on Golden Anniversary. day. This luncheon will be in charge the appreciation of art. of the department of public welfare, Mrs. Joyce served delicious refresh-

with Mrs. Grace Higgins local host-

the convention headquarters.

Thursday Night Club Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, Jr.,

entertained members and guests of Theatre Party for the Thursday Night Club Thursday S. S. S. Club. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hcod.

High score awards for interesting Misses Irene Spears and Netha bridge games were won by Mrs. J. G. Lynn Rogers entertained the mem-Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lee and bers of the S. S. S. Club with a theatre party Saturday afternoon. Albert Norred.

Mrs. Curnutte served delicious re- Later in the afternoon the girls freshments to Messrs. and Mmes. went to the home of Miss Spears, Wraymond Sims, J. G. Hicks, W. T. where delicious home made candy Raybon, Wayne Williams, Wayne was enjoyed.

Boren, Clyde Shull, Albert Norred, Those present were Misses Estine G. B. Clark, Jr., Messrs. Ivan Dod- Dorwood, Florenz Winston, Virginia son and Jesse Sellars. Guests were Wills. Mary Margaret Towle, Mar- Seventh Grade. Fritz R. Smith, Jr., Messrs, and tha Jo Jenkins, La Frances Hamil-Mmes. Fritz R. Smith, W. B. Lee, ton. Ruth Wright, Juanita Sentell, Mmes. P. M. Chambers, Lee Newsom Frances Northcutt, Lela Jo Rogers and Faynell Spears. and A. H. Sams, Jr.

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each month. President, Mrs. Clyde Boren. T. E. L.	Mondays in each month, 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. S. T. Elza M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH,
Meetings: First Wednesday in each month. President, Mrs. H. E.	Victory.
Rosser. Alathean.	Meetings: Second Wednesdays in each month. President, Mrs J. C. Dorwood.
Meetings: First Thursday in each month. President, Mrs. W. M. Scott.	Crusaders. Meetings: Third Friday eve
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ternoon in each month. Presi- dent, Mrs. Wayne Williams.	Friendly Helpers. Meetings: Last Thursday in each month. President, Mrs. L. T.
Faithful Followers. Meetings: First Wednesday in each month. President, Miss Atta	Stinson. CHURCH OF CHRIST. Ladies' Bible Class.
Bowers. Mrs. Eiland's Class.	Meetings: Every Wednesday afternoon, 3 p. m. Teacher, W
Meetings: First Monday eve- ning in each month. President, Miss Maxine Shuter	M. Speek.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Missionary Society. Meetings: First and third Mou-	Meetings: Every Monday af afternoon in each month. Presi- dent, Mrs. J. M Hamlett.

ments to Mmes. Wade Winston, Mel-

vin Blackard, Wayne Boren, J. E. The First Methodist church will be Sentell, Albert Norred, Homer Sny- given Sunday at their home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones. der, C. F. Sentell, Wayne Williams, them on their fiftieth wedding anni-G. B. Clark, Jr., Alfred McGlaun, versary.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were married W. M. S. Meets Misses Neoma Strayhorn and Hattie Herm, members. Guests were Mmes. March 21, 1880, in Yellville, Ark. They have five sons and two daughters, all living in Snyder.

yard, W. W. Davis, L. W. Davis and lace and Dorwood hostesses. families': Misses Annie Davis. Ila Mrs. Norman Cockran of Lamesa, gave a brief report of the council and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Duff.

Class Party for

As a reward for having mode more grade points during the first six served. weeks of this semester, the Skyscrap-

the contest.

Jeanne White, Virginia Wills, Loyce Clark and Elva Lemons; Messes. John Blakey, Royce Eiland, Wylie Spanish Club Has

Horace Holley, Otis Martin, Delmus Perry, Jack Reynolds, W. H. Shuler, Richard Brice, Jim Tom Caskey and Stanley White.

Dinner Given in Buchanan Home.

A lovely dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Go. C. Buchanan, honoring their daughof Marfa, and also the birthday of lene visitors Friday. Mrs. C. R. Buchanan.

Those enjoying the delightful ocea-, Mrs. J. C. Stinson and daughter, sion were Mrs. T. S. Egerton and Miss Mary Lynn Nation, have been daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Buch- visiting in the home of Judge and anan, Mrs. Mary B. Shell, Mrs. Mel- Mrs. Jim Stinson in Abilene this lard of Maria, and Mrs. M. Trembia. week.

nest Thomas, Loyce Adams, Brodis Scott, Grant Daugherty, Billie Joe Green, Grayum Smith, Printis Smith Stinson, Bobby Hicks, John Jay Boof Plainview, Price Holt, Clarence ren, Wallace Smith, Holman Odom, Williamson, Burton Henley, Roscoe Edward Richardson, Billie Joe Stin-

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Davis were Hays, Travis Green, Wadel Flour- scn. James Thomas Randle. Mmes. honorees at a lovely surprise dinner noy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pradley, and Mattie and Cameron Jeffries of Post visitors in Abilene Sunday. were out-of-town guests.

Monday Afternoon.

companied home by Miss Anne Dun-The Methodist W. M. S. met Mon- can, who visited with friends and Those responsible for the delight- day afternoon in the home of Mrs. relatives Saturday evening and Sunful surprise were Messrs. and Mmes J. C. Dorwood, with Mmes. J. E. day. J. E. Davis, H. N. Davis, V. M. Min- | Hardy, C. W. Harless, E. E. Wal-

The meeting was opened with Lea Wallace, Geraldine Davis, Allene prayer, after which there was a short Howard of Lamesa, Mmes. J. C. business session. "The Life and Let-Martin, J. Q. Richardson, Mr. Ar- ters of Paul" was chosen as a text thur Denis of Ballinger, Mr. and for Bible study. Mrs. R. H. Odom

which mit in Amarillo, and Mrs. C. C. Wright reported on the organization of a local young women's mis-

sionary society. Mrs. Baird of Waco, a trained special worker and also a council visitor, gave a very interesting talk along the lines of work where she has

A count was made on the memers of the high seventh grade were bership, campaign contest, and it was entertained with a party at the home found that Mrs. H. P. Brown had of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice Friday won by a small margin. In the soeveing, by the Skyrockets, losers in cial service program, Mrs. Ely led

the devotional, the subject of which Various games and songs were en- was "The Christian Ideal of Marjoyed during the evening, and deli- riage." Mrs. Camp very interestingcious refreshments served to Misses ly discussed "The Home as a School Vera Gay Arnold, Alma Alice Cas- of Good Citizenship in Law Observkey, Helen Cauble, Beverly Cham- ance." Mrs. Higgins presented items bers, Eula Davis, Louise Ely, Evelyn of missionary interest, and the meet-Erwin, Maurine Martin, Evelyn Mur-ray, Mary Ruth Pierce, Hazel Pol- A delicious salad course was served

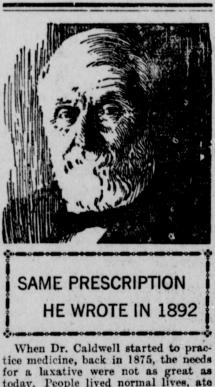
Brice, Murray Gray, James Hendryx, Picnic Tuesday.

La Primera Division de Los Espanoles Modernos in the Snyder high school enjoyed a delightful picnie Tuesday afternoon at Green Springs. Thirty boys and girls; accompanied by Misses Maurine Conningham and Marguerite Person, experienced the "bunch of fun" and relished the delicious eats.

Miss Gwendolyn Gray, Mmes. O. ter's birthday, Mrs. F. C. Mellard, Randolph and R, E. Gray were Abi-

Loyce Clark, and Mr. Homer Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Rando ph were



today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and

which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant. This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the conliquid laxative. It has won the con-fidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appe-tite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle



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ILLITERACY IS TO BE FOUGHT BY UNCLE SAM

Letters have gone out from Washington signed by Ray Lyman Wilbur. secretary of the interior and chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Lilliteracy, asing County Superintendent A. A. Bullock to become a part of the intensive campaign that is to be waged by nation state, and county to the end that illiteracy be driven from the land. In his letter, Secretary Wilbur says: "As chairman of the National Ad-

visory Committee on Illiteracy, appointed with the approval of President Hoover, I am writing to ask you to give your most earnest efforts and influence toward a nation-wide campaign to reduce illiteracy to a minimum. Our purpose is twofold; first, to reduce iliteracy as much as possible before the 1930 census is taken. and second, to use the taking of this census as a point around which to arouse public enthusiasm sufficient to carry on the work until illiteracy is finaly eradicated from our country.

"Your governor and stat. superintendent of education have appointed a committee on illiteracy for your state. This committee, I hop-, will act with and be a part of on" National Advisory Committee. I am sure that from the position you hold. you will do everything in your power to help your state committee carry out any plan or program that may be formulated.

"One of the purposes of the committee is to collect, centralize, and combine the best methods used by the various states in their illit race campaigns. The sub-committee on tectniques, after very careful and earnest consideration, has compiled manual of organization, procedure. and teaching.

Millions Uneducated.

"We are so proud of the great American public school system that we somteimes forget that several mi-l lions of onr grown men and women in the United States can neither read nor write. It is a high percentage for a civilized country, and means that one out of every 14 people of voting age cannot read such a warning as 'Danger, Live Wire'.

"The aim of the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy is to discover and put into effect measures that will give a minimum training to all of our illiterate fellow citizens."

The committee holds that illiteracy



LETTERS FROM READERS

Letter on Poisoning Answered.

In last week's News there appeara letter over the signature of James A. Autry in which he discusses poisoning coyotes. The first of his letter states that it is encouraged by the county agent, which is mis-leading to the general public. Therefore, in order to get it before the people in its true light, a little summing up is necessary.

When the present county agent had been here less than two months the division leader of the Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, came into his office and told him that he had letters from five

is one of the chief causes of poverty, and had some new names or requests, and the county agent looked up three or four of these fellows and introduced them. However, there was no action taken last winter or spring except a few individuals were fursummer and fall Garza County requested aid, and there seemed to be work of the coyotes in about four America has had two great eman- counties, with Garza and Scurry leadfinish the job. took this country from people that wore furs, trafficked in them, and Then they came to the county agent and asked what they could do No element in the campaign is to stop the coyotes, and he advised more important than the county, and poison was the best known remedy. headquarters in Washington must He called on the Biological Survey, but they were trying to save the REAL GAME in South Texas and putting out 200,000 poison baits in co-operation with the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. He got poison, Reach 18,674 Bales the department, and baits, and the though, through another branch of men put them out. A few days later the new leader of this division was County from the crop of 1929 were here and ready to work with every 18,674 bales, according to a govern- farmer and stockman that was troument report sent to G. B. Clark, Jr., bled with coyotes. The county agent's office being the medium to advise with farmers and stockmen, and secure federal or state aid on any such work, he has tried to inform all who are troubled with coyotes the best and cheapest way to stop them. Now that the summing up is done.

and the county agent's position have to be kept up nights on account known why he did not encourage the of coyotes. It injures their wool, work, but has assisted and will con- forces the owner to have a berder, tione so to do, let as turn to Mr. build extra fences, cuts grass and Autry's statements and see if they spreads disease, they would do betare bias d, prejudiced, misleading, or ter and the grass would, and the mafacts. First, the government, the nure would be scattered over range. state, and every county that eradi- There could be more sheep on same cated covotes first poisoned. There acres, if left out. Who can estimate have been housands of dollars, and damage to chickens, turkeys, sheep,

hundreds of thousands of poison hogs, and calves; and more so, who baits put out in Texas, and no water, ean tell how many would be raised grass, or domestic livestock poisoned if the coyotes were not here, so the lost. The Game and Fish Com- people would not have to fence and mission just put out near 200,000 herd them? poison baits in South Texas, with The true hunter and sportsman

the ranchmen and government assist- doesn't care to kill a coyote. It's ing, to protect the real game, the chase he wants. He pays money and protect the domestic livestock. for his dogs, and it takes money to The Waggoners at Electra put out feed them. He, never sells fur he over \$1,000 worth of baits two suc- seldom catches, and doesn't care 'o cessive years, and said it saved game cradicate the coyote. Dogs furnish Abilene presentations. and calves. The writer assisted his buxury, like polo horses for the Scurry County farmers and stockmen Knox County ranchers in putting out city man.

requesting aid in the control of coy- 10,000 baits, and they found 1135 Have wild predatory animals ever otes. The same leader in predatory animal control made two more calls Mr. Autry said encourage the stock builds, and they can't mix

False Report About **Acreage Is Printed**

That a report appearing in the Abilene Reporter several days ago stating that farmers of the lower South Plains will increase their cotton acreage, is false, as far as Scurry County is concerned, is the opinion that has been expressed by several leading farmers, bankers and merchants, who say that acreage in this section will be reduced by several thousand acros.

The Post Dispatch reports that acreage in that section will also be radically reduced, notwithstending the Reporter article to the offect that South Plains acreage will be in creased. The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce was responsible for the Abilene report.

Passion Play to Be Staged in Abilene **Two Days in May**

The world's oldest Christian drana, depicting the life of Christ and especially featuring the events of His last week on earth-the same production of a play that 60,666 Americans went to Europe to see in 1922 -will be presented in Abilene May 12 and 13.

It is the famous Frieburg Passion Play, with the original cast of 33 which presented the great Christian | drama so long at Frieburg, Baden, Germany.

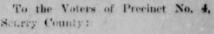
Three performances of the produc tion will be given at the Fair Park auditorium on Monday and Tuesday nights, with a matinee Tuesday af ternoon, May 13. Prices for the at traction, which is being brought to Abilene by the Reporter and N we. will range from \$1 to \$2.50 .

The same production was pres nt ed at San Angelo, where churches, civic clubs, women's clubs and other organizations joined others throughout the nation in declaring it the greatest of all shows, and actively sponsored the play. It was presented in Amarillo under the auspices of the Amarillo State Fair in Fobruary, and so great was the response of people in that section, a return engagement has been booked during the month of May.

Several Scurry County people attended the Amarillo and San Angelo perofrmances, and all praised it as highly as any stage production could be praised. Many more from this county are expected to attend the

The airplane, the speed car and

Johnston to Run for **Precinct Job Again**



I had planned to retire at the ex. pintion of my present term as your county commissioner, but through the persistence of a number of my friends in announcing me again, I have deeided to again make the mee for reelection. I enter into the race wholeheartedly, "hanking the people" for the honors conferred on me in the past, and asking their support in this election. I am not unmindial of the

fact that there are many people in the precinct worthy and competent

Juliana, only child of the Queen in every way to fill this position, but. Holland, has gone with her I think that my years of experience mother to Bavaria to meet the Ger-man Prince Erbach-Shoenberg. whom ohe may marry. The worth something to the people. If you thick I am the man for the office, and by your votes elect me If you think I am the man for the office, and by your votes clect me to

Princess to Wed?

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serve you again, I shall give you in An American missionary introduce the future, as in the past, my best ed peanuts into Shantung many years service. I may not be able to make ago; and it will be many years hence an intensive campaign, but will try before a Chinese pushes one up Taito see you all and ask your kind consideration. If I should fail to see any of you, please accept this as your

Borrowing is not much better than selicitation to consider my candidacy. W. A. JOHNSTON.



and poverty in turn perpetuates ill.t. eracy. The eradication of poverty will go hand in hand with the eradication of illiteracy. In number, the illiterates of the present time exceed the population of the colonics when Washington led in their liberation from foreign rule. These slaves of ignorance outnumber the slaves that a chance to do some real eradication Lincoln emancipated.

cipations; one the emancipation of ing. The government and state were the colonies from the tyranny of for- practically doing the work, and askeign rule, the second the emancipa- ing the stockmen's assistance, or the tion of the slaves from the tyranny county commissioners. When the felof private ownership. We have come lows that had requested this work new to the third emancipation: the started out to petition the commisrelease from the thraldom of igno- sioners court to co-operate with the rance of 5,000,000 of our fellow citi- state and government in eradicating zens. The cooperation of the federal the coyote, they found out that it government, state commonwealths, would become a political question private philanthropy, and public-spir- and embarrass some of the present ited citizens acting in accordance court, and not wishing to do that with a wisely chosen and thoroughly they dropped it after approximately practical plan can accomplish this landowners with 200 sections had end. The purpose is to aggressively signed up. push this campaign until the desired

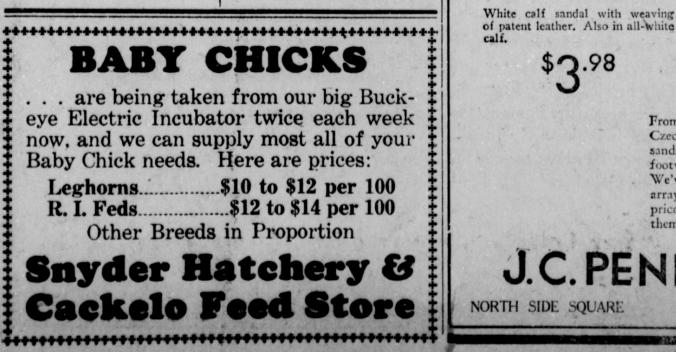
purpose is accomplished. lean heavily on those units or it will fail.

Ginnings for Season

Total cotton ginnings for Menery early this week.

Early-season prophecies of most cotton men were fulfilled in this :eport, as the average guess ranged from 17,000 to 20,000 bales. Total ginnings from the crop

1928 were only 13,430 bales.



hunter. It's nice sport. I like the up, so which shall we protect---the chase; but wouldn't it be gross in- coyote and polecat, or our livestock efficiency to offer a bounty and coy- and poultry?

otes as thick in Scurry County, also If an understanding could be had, adjoining counties /could break our poison baits could be put out everynished prepared poison. This past county smuggling in scalps? Espe- where, dogs kept up 25 days, then cialy when the coyote can be pois- turned loose safely. But the coyotes oned and reduced to the minimum are doomed to be poisoned. L's the for less than a quarter each ; then cheapest, quickest, and surest way trapping, etc., with bounties, could our government says to reduce thom. We may do it together or scattered :

Mr. Autry said some people made the latter way will be more detritheir living, etc., selling furs. We mental to dogs.

W. O. LOGAN, County Agent.

ate wild game. Can we expect to An anxious aunt asks a medical enjoy present day standards of liv- publicist what to do in the case of a ing by growing coyotes and polecats ten-year-old niece who munches rubfor furs? Which is more valuable- ber. Our suggestion would be to a sheep that shears eight pounds of taper the child off gradually on fried

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Snyder, Texas, Friday Morning, March 28, 1930

Political Announcements

For City Marshal of Snyder: WALTER CAMP J. A. WOODFIN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: J. R. COKER W. A. JOHNSTON

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

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

The American Boy.

30.44 a half century from now; or the praises of men if his What, we have a right to expect of prophecies prove correct. Airplanes, he says, except in the American boy is that he shall Issued every Friday morning from The News Building. time of war, will not be practical for commercial pur turn out to be a good American man. East Side of Square. Doses. And Starts iPress even says dogs have, none, of The boy can best become a good man those higher sensibilities sometimes accorded them. New by being a good boy-not a goodydeclaimed thusly would be torined a fool. She the start

that he must live the positive virtues Mountains. They will learn nothing -Abilene Reporter. Retty Quarrels. " also, "Good" in the largest sense about the saga of the sagebrush, and should a include whatever is fine, the romance of the ranches will re-

All the world loves a lighter - a fighter who stands ap straightforward, clean, brave, and main a closed book to them. for right and law and order and his friends. But the manalyses The best boys I know-are Of course Houston and Dallas and world doesn't have much use for the man who, fights, all good at their studies or their busi- San Antonio are interesting cities, ness, fearless and stalwart, hated and but they are merely the front and feared by all that is wicked and de- back doors of an empire which, the people in their freedom and ind pen-

holes in the beauty of life. Then we criticize the other of being aught but tender to the fellow for the little quarrels he has. Petty quarrels among church members among peigh: feet that a thoroughly manly, thor- gosies which sail into its portals from it is desirable to prevent the sail

harmony usually reign supreme, there are petty jealou-, spect him, and his good qualities will The first day of Spring woold have been a good time, if he is mean, eruel or wicked, then to take stock of one's petty quarfels and to get in time his physical strength and force of - mind merely make him so much the

inore objectionable a member of soset viety. He can not do good work if

Another Woman Governor? the is not strong and does not try with this whole heart and soul to count in Two years ago a gifted woman, candidate for United any contest; and his strength will be a cuise to himself and to everyone

States Senate, drove her own car all over the state and else if he does not have a thorough made a brilliant campaign. She often spoke to large crowds. Men and women' went away saying that she own passion, and if he does not use would make a "good" governor, and that she-would get his strength on the side of decency, a lot of votes. Those same hearers went to the polls and vor i*for

Mayfield or Connally. Explaining they said : "She game, the principle to follow is : Hit didn't have a chance, and I didn't want to waste iny the tine hard; don't foul and don't vote." The only woman ever elected to a high office from

"this has

that comes into the world.

with the symphony of God's Nature.

Toxas was elected "by proxy," and because, her husband gained the ear of a large following through sheer oratory;

Now a candidate for governor-a woman-annofrices, She is Katig Daffan, state president of the Texas his? I In the opinion of the Amarillo sion of the Phited Daughters of the Confederacy, "She Daily News, somebody has played a is a gifted woman; no one denies that. She is woman huge joke on a group of Chicago with a strong following of other women. She has edueation, character, training, and experience; not that west and will "see Texas" among the much can be said of most of the men in the governor s other sights. race.

" " " The joke is that they won't see But Katie Daffan is not a politician. She will ant be Texas, but only a part of it-the willing to sit on the popular side of the fence if she shas, trimerary calling for visits to Beauscruples, against that side. Therefore; she will probably mont, Houston, Galveston, San Aumeet the same fate as that met by the senatorial candis tonio, Waco, Fort Worth and Dallas. "They can't see Texas unless they date.

> Abilene, the sheep and oil of San Over in Lynn County. Angelo, the dairying and dry farm-

and the state of arres of growing wheat in Last week over in Lynn County a self acknowledged; bootlegger from Fort Worth, who had with him a woman

that registered as his wife who was not; 51 ponts for quor in his car, also a londed six-shooter ou the see and who resisted arrest, was given a five year suspended sentence. Editor Hill 'raised all matter of hades-editorialy about the matter, but 12 mon practically freed him, and the same thing is going on all over the start. All of which leads a lot of people to think that perhaps our pro laws are too stringent; and jurors, thinking so, interpret the law to suit themselves: Just so .- Terry County Herald.

serves the Amarillo News.

Chicago got its first great impetus Springers or Angeloans. It needs to through the eattle industry, and these reach out into East Texas and into evangels of goodwill from the Windy other states and bring more people City will not see the cattle country into West Texas. It can grow only in !' on their swing through Texas. They as West Texas grows, prosper only

will miss the seductive scenery of the as West Texas prospers. we envy State Press, for an average editorial writeg who, goody boy, but just a plain good boy. Rio Grande Valley, the glory of the We have pretty well sold our sec-I do not mean that he must love coastline at Corpus Christi, and the tion to ourselves now; we need to only athe negative virtues; I mean sky-punching towers of the Davis sell it to the world from here on out.

LEAVE PRIVATE BUSINESS

"If it is desirable to protect the pravel, incapable of submitting to Chicagoans will not see. Fort Worth dence, if it is desirable to avoid the -most of us, at least, Hegage in petty quarrels that make wrong doing and equally incapable is an interesting city, too, but Fort bligting effect of monopoly, support-

bors, among lovers, among families, among businesses, oughly straight and upright boy can have upon the companions of his own among nations, are the bases of most of the bifferness who are young. age, and upon those who are young- Worth and Houston ; Houston and acute pressure of intrenched selfishbat comes into the world. Even in Snyder and Scurry County, where peace and er, is incalculable. If he is not thor-Even in Snyder and Scurry County, where peace and er, is incalculable. If he is not thor-Even in Snyder and Scurry County, where peace and er, is incalculable. If he is not thororighty manly, then they will not re- Texas. West Texas has been spend- government unencumbered and clean, sies that have hindered progress and sour d dispositions, count-for but little; while, of course, itself; it needs to spread out and ice, we shall leave the conduct of our send its message afar. Amarillo private business with the individual doesn't profit by advertising itself where it belongs, and not undertak

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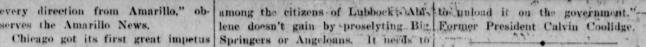
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There was a loud, impatient knock at the door. Satan yelled "Come

"Well, what's the matter, now?" he growled, as a small, red-tailed imp popped into the canetum.

"That baseball umpire in hell No. 23 wants another blanket !" answered the imp.

"Now, James," said the feacher. "if your father can do a piece of PRIVATE THINKS COOLIDGE work in one hour and your mother can do it in one hour, how long would it take them to do it together?" "Three hours," answered James, counting the time they would waste in arguing."



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shirk, but hit the line hard .- Theodore Roosevelt.

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Telling the World.

The Snyder News Creed.

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

The Weekly Dozen.

Ain't it funny? The more most of us work the less we work most of us.

And then there is the story of the new parents who named their child Montgomery Ward because he was of the male order.

A farm life is a hard life. Yet a farmer's boy cau sow wild oats without bringing down the condemnation of white-headed wolves-in-saint's clothing.

The whitewashed trunks of trees on the courthouse square look like the tombstones of hard times and the sepulchres of men who had no faith is the future.

Here's a good one from the Dallas News : "Cash hunt. ers huat for eash at Cash, Hunt County, netted only a couple of dollars when they broke into the postoffice there a few days ago."

It is only natural that the Byrd party should fly homeward ; yet latest news dispatches tell that they are coming back on their own flagship. We'll bet they have a hot time when they reach the United States.

Andrew Mellon is 75-and busy. He is placid-and cultivators and pickers can be used, and it requires no content to bear the financial burdens of a nation with, fertilizer. Yields compare favorably with autom cotton poise and precision. Most melons, when they become growing regions, and the cost per bale is here it ripe with years, cease to be sweet and profitable.

We have often wondered why "Tex" Guinan, the well Mass., has led eastern economists to wonder it the the known night club proprietress in New York, was ever Oklahoma region may not eventually get a put given that handle to her name. Maybe it's because she nopoly on the cotton-growing industry of the deite was wild in her young days and is getting talkative in States. her old age, like Texas.

us d for political purposes by both Democratic and Republican parties. Some party mon are so hard-headed that they had rather pay a high protective tariff than worth.

four criminals within her penitentiary walls. The next thing we know she'll be inviting Chicago gangsters down to a bangnet of state.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to Dallas News, thoughts of swimming holes and willow poles . . . to fish & Auibblin' and to slick bodies a splashin' . . . to Saturdays, yesterdays, in gulleys and ou prairies, on hilltops spring the saps arise and think of what used to be.

Texas Boosters.

The state of Texas has had a good many clamas to distinction. For many years it was famous for its enormous herds of picturesque longhorn steers. More recently its oil fields have been the marvel of the continent. And now it is taking front rank as a cottonproducing section, with indications that its present high record will soon be eclipsed.

Texas, as a matter of fact, now produces about 5,000,boo bales of cotton annually; more than one-third of the nation's total cotton production, and more than any other foreign country produces. 5 %. 4

It is interesting, in this connection, to note the way in which time-honored methods of producing cotton have been abandoned in Texas. Neither cultivotion nor harvesting is any longer dependent on hand work. One Texas farmer has raised and harvested 4700 bales from 2,000 acres with the help of only five other workerswhereas, under old methods, fully 100 men would have

been used in planting and cultivating such a crop, and 200 more for hand picking it. The cotton region of Texas, which spills over info.

Oklahoma, is ideally radapted for the new, methods of handling cotton. The country is level, so that machino

All of this, summarized in the March Industries Hulletin, published by Arthur D. Little, Ang., of Gumbridge

Such a suggestion will undoubtedly meet with str

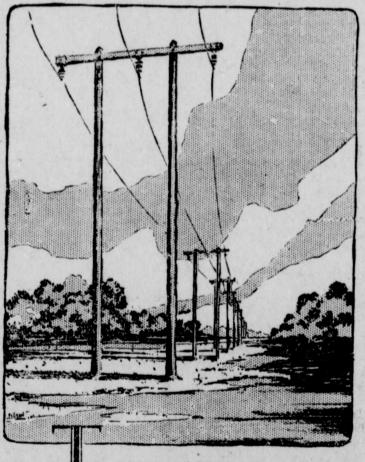
dissent in many quarters. "At any rate, Texas, seem: to The tariff, says a University of Chicago professor, is be heading into a bright future. The Texas moster has every reason to brag,-Syeetwater Reporter.

Wife is never satisfied with a house after she gets it to see members of the opposite party profit a penny's fixed just the way she wants it. Making changes is what she enjoys -Claude Calling in Star Telegram.

Texas is a funny state. A few days ago she called That fearless, old fashing and practical New Jersey out rangers just because two or three men lost their judge who prescribed spanking for one of the young Reds souls and burned a woman. Sunday she refused to let who came before him certainly struck a blow at the seat of Communism .- Ohio State Journal. the second s

> And if furnitur neerchants were guildple we might trade them our antiques for something we could use .- '

Prohibition enforcements will be transferred to artment of justice. Now perhaps, there will partme and among the trees. In spring the sap rises . . . in of the other stuff transferred to the department of the interior .- American Lumberman.



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UNION BANNER WON BY FOLKS AT HERMLEIGH

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Led by a Snyder delegation of 49 baby spent Sunday afternoon in Jaypersons, and featured by the report ton. of 80 per cent efficiency from the Hermleigh Unions, the quarterly Mitchell-Scurry B. Y.: P. J. Association held its first 1930 meeting at day in Big Spring. the Union Chapel Baptist church Jim Cunningham, one of the found-

and inspirational program was ren- fornia last Friday. dered between 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seale at

The attendance banner, awarded tended the associational B. Y. P. U. on a basis of enrollment, went to the at Union last Sunday. Dunn Baptist church, with an average of 81.6; with Snyder, with an aver- ter, Vera, and Mrs. J. I. Boren spent age of 49.6 coming second. Hermleigh Sunday afternoon in Roscoe. led Union Chapel by three points for the efficiency banner. Union Chapel had formerly held the attendance banner and Dunn the efficiency banner. ing. Dunn was third in efficiency, with 64 per cent.

Rev. Nipp Welcomes.

Rev. T. L. Nipp. pastor of the Union church, welcomed the visitor from two counties, and stated that he would not attempt to pastor a church which had no B. Y. P. U. The Union B. Y. P. U.'s, organized at Snyder last Friday. only a few months, were the only ones in the association which have attained the A-1 standard of efficiency.

Rev. John Cobb, Loraine, choris Mr. Drussell had b en instantly killed ter, led the group in several son's and choruses before the starting hous.

Dr. Frye of Abilene spoke briefly. stating that the chief reason why of Seminoly, John Henry Jon's and church leaders.

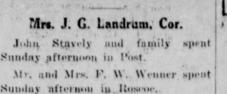
Mrs. O. B. Carthen of Hermleigh, ously ill. intermediate leader, told of enlistment Mrs. J. C. Dowdy was taken seriproblems in her church.

Several Special Numbers.

Special numbers on the program included a reading by Miss Marifu Rosser of Snyder, a mixed quartet composed of Messrs, and Mmes. Melvin Newton and Willard Jones of Snyder, and a vocal solo by a Loraine Unionite.

A nominating committee, meeting before 3:00 o'clock, suggested that all officers, with the exception of the breach the first Saturday and Sunday president, he elected quarterly, and of each month. that all of them be seleted from the same town. The association accepted the change, and voted unanimously to ing by the pastor, Rev. J. I. Kelly. trict meet at Abilene next month. accept the group of officers, all from every first and third Sunday. Pray-Loraine, for next quarter. J. C. er meeting at 7:30 each Wednesday Smyth of Snyder, who had charge of evening. Epworth League at 7:15 the Sunday session, will retain office each Sunday evening.

until September.



FLUVANNA NEWS

Miss Hazel Spykes spent the weekend at Hermleigh with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones and

Mirnes, H. H. Haynes and Color James and J. W. Haynes spent Sun-

Sunday. An interesting, instructive ers of our little town, died in Cal

W. T. Trussell left last Saturday af-

Ternoon for Ruston, La., in answer

this writing she is reported to be do-

CHURCH NOTES.

Primitive Baptist.

Methodist Church.

First Baptist Church.

Presbyterian Church.

a a car wreck.

ing fine.

Lady Doria Lois Pelham-Clinton-Hope, Manchester, worked for several months behind the counter in a New York store without disclosing her Mrs. Mary A. Stavely and daughidentity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waddell and Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. son returned last Sunday from Fisher each Sunday. County, where they had been visit-

Pluvanna Baptist.

daughter of the Duke of

Shop-Girl Peeress

Sundry school at 10 a. m. Preach-Lee Crumble's home burned down ing by the pastor, Rev. D. G. Wells, arly last Wednesday morning. The every second and fourth Sunday. B. fire was caused by the explosion of Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m. each Sunday. an oil stove, "Nothing was saved. Prayer meeting at 7:30 each Wei-Mmes, H. H. Haynes, J. I. Boren, nesday evening. W. F. Mathis, J. G Landrum and Church of Christ.

Rev. J. I. Kelly and wife attended Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preachthe district meeting of the W. M. S. ng by ine pastor, Rev. W. A. Barahill, every third Sunday. Bible study Mr. and Mrs. C., E. Trussell and for the ladies each Monday at 3 p. ta.

o, a message that a brother-in-law of NEWS FROM FLUVANNA'S SCHOOLS FOR THIS WEEK

The Fluvanna public schools Mrs. Allan of Houston, Mike Jone brought home the bacon again last week-end, when they won the highest another lady whose name and place church work was because of lack of of residence we were unable to learn, number of points at the county meet. interest on the part of parents and are here at the bedside of their fath- Fluvanna won 304 1-2 points to h r nearest oponent's 270 points. Dunn er, "Grandpa" Jones, who is serihigh school won second place. This makes two successive years that the local schools have won the loving ously ill very suddenly last Saturday cup, and when they win it again morning with appendicitis. She was next year it will be permanent propcarried in an ambulance to the Snyerty of Fluvanna. A complete deder sanitarium Sunday noon, and tailed account of the meet is found was operated about 3:00 p. m. At

in other sections of the paper. Progress on the new building is still fine, and every one is looking forward to the completion with interest. The Fluvanna girls' debating team

Rev. R. B. Hester of Snyder will met the Dunn boys' team in a practice debate Wednesday afternoon, No judges were used, as this was a practice debate. Both of these teams Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preachwill represent the county in the dis-S. T. Matherly was out of school

Monday on account of illness. The Fluvanna "radio entertainers" received a wonderful reception over station KFYO last Friday night,

Thomas Will Leave Sunday for Dallas **Penney Convention**

H. H. Thomas, manager of the Snyder J. C. Pennay Company store. leaves Sunday, to attend the spring convention of the organization the he held at Dallas. Headquarters of the convention will be at the Baker Hotel, and the meeting will continue for one weck.

Special interest is being paid to the convention meetings this year owing to the attendance of Earl C. Sams president of the J. Carlenney Company and nationally known not only as an outstanding business Axecutive but also as a dynamic speak-

er ou economic subjects. W. M. Bushnell of the personnel. department will be chairman of the convention at Dallas, which will be the first in a series of 16 such meet- bile manufacturer, who has been apings which will cover the eastern, central and western sections of the country, the central division being

c hedul d for six meetings. Dallas will be devoted to the present partments.

tation of the policies of the organiza- On Monday (vening, the opening ion, a general discussion of fufure day, there will be a banquet at the dans, and a resume of the past year. Baker Hotel at which Mr. Sams will The balance of the week will be be the guest of honor,

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Courthouse News

Births Registered. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney, a girl

amed Billie Joyce; March 18. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Licek, a girl Fred Wasson, Snyder, Chevrolet named Nora Elizabeth, March 19. coupe Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Childress, a J. F. Drennon, Hermleigh, De girl named Billie Gene; March 21. Soto coupe.

dan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Avary, a girl

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Serivner,-a. boy

New Cars Registered.

Joe Eicke, Snyder, Chevrolet se-

named Ellen Jo, March 22.

named Lowell, March 24.



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This demonstration truck

Delegations which filled the scating Chapel and Hermleigh.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. each when they put out what was said to space of the church building were Sunday. Preaching by the pastor, be the best program that had gone from Colorado, Lorgine, Roscoe, Chi- Rev. R. L. Montgomery, every second out over the station this year. The na Grove, Dunn, Snyder, Union Sunday and Saturday evening before Fluvanna musicians were urged to fourth Sunday, and the fourth Sun- repeat the program in the near fuday. Prayer meeting each Thursday ture, and maybe they will. night.

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Ira Women in Club Meeting on Mar. 20

The Lia women's. 4-H Club met with Mr. I. H. Suiter March 20: Only six women were present, but a very interesting program was rendered. The object was "How to See and Head Beauty in Nature." The ne it meeting will be with Mrs. Ted Harley on April 3. All members please be present .- Reporter.

FRANK NORRIS HEARD BY SEVERAL FROM THIS AREL

Frank Norris, pastor of Rev. the First Baptist church of Fort vas heard Monday evening Worth. at Swoetwater by several Scurry County people. He spoke on "The Differences Between Fundamentalismf and Modernism."

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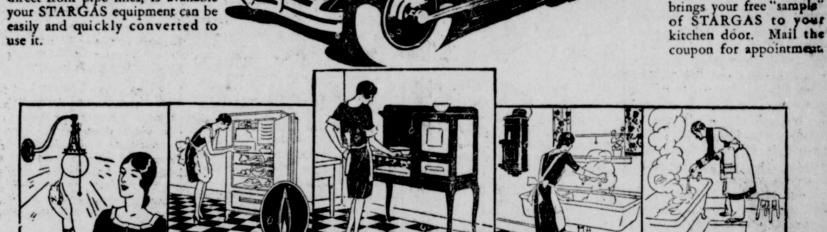
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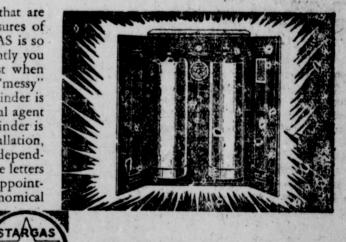
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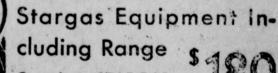
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Yours very truly M.T.L.-Dalla





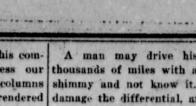
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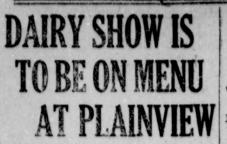
Yours sincerely T.A.B.-Sheffield, Texas



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On April 7, at Plainview, there will be the finest exhibition of dairy eattle to be seen in 54 Panhandle-Plains counties. Not only will they he on display, but the production contest shows how much butter and ited Virgil and Delbert Jones Sun milk they will produce under test, duy. Last year the champion of the show was the production winner, combin- Sunday with Wanda and Melvin Daving beauty and production.

Every farmer in Scurry County would enjoy seeing these dairy cows, bock, visited Mrs. E. U., Bullard and now while prices are low and some family Sunday. people are wanting to quit is a good time to cull out poor producers. The man that culls his poor producing; Fay and Merle Bullard. rows and sells them to the butcher now while butterfat is low can buy [lost. Seeing this dairy show will be with Mrs. E. U. Bullard and family good cows or feed his others at lower. worth more than you ever expected. Some good cows will sell at auction and cheap, but go to see how dairying has developed in this country of ours.

by 800 Hale County farmers, has given them a ready market for their butter,fat, and at a nice premium over what Scurry County farmers a plant going. Every farmer that wants to go and see and learn how it's being done, write, phone, or leave visit. word with the county agent. If you have not a way, let him know. If you are going and can take another. lot him know. Let Scurry County have at least 25 farmers at this show. It's the best in the west or the entire state. we think.

MRS. C. E. SMITH BRINGS NEWS TO OFFICE WEEKLY

Mrs. C. E. Smith gladly brings news to the office every week: The sick in our part of town are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Orben Nixon and daughter, Reba, and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Stringer went kodaking in Kent surely enjoyed the outing.

Mrs. N. B. Moore returned Mon- cordially invited. day from Abilene, where she has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Miller.

were visitors in Big Spring Sunday. eryone cordialy invited. Mrs. John Woody celebrated her

seventieth birthday Sunday, March

Miss Fay Bullard. Cor. Leon Witherspoon spent Sunday with H. C. Shuler, Miss Allene, Wilson visited Miss

Nor ne Blakely Sunday. Clifton Davenport visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price Sunday. Miss Bonnie Ramsey spent Sunday

UNION CHAPEL

with Helen Witherspoon. Miss Blanche Bearden spent Sun-

day with Miss Rubye Moore. Raymond and Robert Lunsford vis-

Vivian and Fred Bullard spent

mport. Ewell Hall of Texas Tech, Lub-

Miss Tennye Mae Jeffress spent Saturday night with Misses Gertrude,

Forest Binion of Simmons Uniersity, Abilene, spent the week-end Luster Huckabee attended the Catlemen's Convention at San Angelo Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

"Misses Mary and Johnnie Mae The creamery plant there, owned Shipman spint Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Geraldine, Will's und Ardelle Woolever.

HERBERT

RUDEEN

easily discovered; others may be difficult.

Life of Tom Hailey.

Tom Hailey was born in Wiss

most of the boys in the community.

going to the little school of Canyon

(WNU)

Messrs. Dude and Starlin Stephenion and Miss Vernia Stephenson of have received. It takes cows and Patricia spent Saturday night with care, end enough production to keep their sister. Mrs. Lea Kiker. The boys returned Sunday afternoon, but Miss Vernia will remain for a longer

CHURCH NOTES.

Baptist. Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services every first and third Sundays. Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. W. M. U. meets twice a month.

Methodist. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching services every seeond Sunday. Rev. J. I. Kelly, pastor. Epworth League each Sunday County, Crafton. Texas, in 1890. evening at 6:30 p. m.

County Sunday and said that they and fourth Sundays at 3:00 p. m. yon. Tom spent his boyhood days as W. W. Merritt, president. Everyone

Prayer Meeting.

a few months in the year and the Prayer services each Wednesday rest of the time working on the farm. evening. More of the community However, he attempted at two dif-Mr. and Mrs. Ethredge Thompson urged to attend these meetings. Evferent times to attend school at Ira and complete the work as given there,

but due to the poor health of his Ladies' Demonstration Club. father he was forced to leave school The Ladies' Home Demonstration and attend to the farm.

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?

Phone 266 When You Have Guests in Your Home or Go Out of Town

Miss Eupha Bertram visited with W. L. Jones of Hermleigh was a friends in Sweetwater Sunday. busipess visitors in Snyder Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McAdoo and George Beggs of Fort Worth is of the Texas Electric Service Comon, Jack, visited in Haskell Sunday, visiting with his brother, W. D. Miss Inez Caskey was the guest Beggs. of Miss Lois Jones at Hermleigh E: B. Hull of Sweetwater visited Temple. Monday.

Mrs. F. C. Mellard of Marfa has Sunday. been in Snyder visiting with relatives.

visited with his mother, Mrs. D. J. Hull, Sunday.

eral of his mother. Mrs. E. H. Teague, in Alvarado Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P.dMcGinty of Sweetwater visited with their daugh ter. Mrs. W. W. Hull, Sunday.

Gus J. Rosenberg of Brownwood er, Mrs. T. D. McMillan. visited with his brother, Nathan Itosenburg, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. J. Homer Beal and Mrs. J. K. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cauble. Mitchell of Gail were in Snyder, Wednesday visiting with relatives. P. W. Cloud, Mrs. T. L. Lolla

and Miss Martha Gray wery visitors

the proud parents of a baby girl, the len Jo, born Wednesday, March 19. Mr. and Mrs. John Covey and I'ttle son of Lubboek visited with relatives and friends in Snyder Sunday. Abilene were guests in the home of Mrs. Lon Prescott and children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stinson Sunday. Big Spring were guests of her sister.

Mrs. John L. Green, Saturday and Olden were week and visitors in the Sunday.

Elmo Crowder of Sweetwater wis ey

in Sayder Saturday evening and Mrs. R. L. Howell and daughters nine mistakes, two passes to either the Ritz or the Palace Theatre will be Sunday visiting with friends and of Abilene visited with friends and

These "What's Wrong and Where" pictures are weekly features in The both Caskey and Mary Frances Date lock were visitors in Sweetwate

Miss Erma Taylor of Abilene vis

Methodist Church

with his mother, Mrs. D. J. Hull,

"Mr. and Mrs. Cyde Shull returned Wednesday from a several days' visit Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Hull of Rotan in Dallas.

Clayton Teague attended the fun- cille Eoff, Sunday.

visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Harless of Littlefield has been visiting with her moth-Miss Olla Lee Camble of Abilen

spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy T. Smith of Big Spring visited with relatives in

Snyder during the week-end.

Mrs. T. L. Lollar, P. W. Cloud the Mrs. E. M Deakins were visitors in Dallas Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ledbetter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. slettowan of

home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Blak-

Mrs. A. A. Bullock, Misses El an end.

ited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Misses Annie Davis and Allene

The district quarterly Epworth Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gray of Kan- and Mrs. F. L. Davis.

time nevertheless. Several talks where they have been visiting with Mrs. Woodle Scarborough was in

were made, and games were played. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hartgrove. Sweetwater Wednesday, where she Mr. and Mrs. Erle Grantham and received private instructions conchildren and Miss Vera Nell Graps cerning the Realistic Permanent tham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waying.

R. C. Grantham in Lubbock Sunday, H. G. Towle and Mrs. A. J. Towle Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Turney and are in Temple and Marlin for sev-Misses Katherine and Bessie Man eral days this week. Mr. Towle 18

Sunday school at 9:45. We shall Bilbo of Robert Lee were guests in undergoing a medical examination at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. the clinics.

About Snyder People Green visited with Mr. and Mrs. Civile Shull and Miss Vesta Green visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Shull and Miss Vesta Lawrence Green at Spur Sunday. Mrs. Guy Paxton and Mrs. Woa-

cile Dublin of Abilene were guests of Mrs. A. O. Scarborough last week. J. E. Blakey returned Monday evening from the managers' meeting

pany, held in Fort Worth. Mr. Blakey also visited with relatives in

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our doon so rittude and appreciation to Jar dear Mirr Christine (Eloft) of Lubbock friends and loved ones for their beliwas the guest of her sister, Miss Lu- fulness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear one. It

Mrs. Ellen Oldham and Mrs. Fran- is you, dear friends, who have made es Scott of Gorman are in Snyder it possible for us to bear this great SOFFOW.

Especialy do we wish to thank Dr. Griffin and Miss Dye for their splendid service. Their faithful ussistance has been one source of comfort to us.

We are very grateful for all the kind words of sympathy, deeds of helpfulnoss, and beautiful floral ofgerings.

May God bless you, on and all ----Mrs. Lee Newson visited in the Mrs. Tom Hailey and children, W. F. in Littlefield and Taboka Sunday. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hailey and family, J. B. Holcorab Mr. and Mrs. George Avary are W. S. Bailey, at Minday Sunday, and family, H. R. Ames and family, fother Halley.

> An Ohio State University professor ays a mustache is defin't ly a hand' ap to a young man so king employant. Especially if he is looking for job as female impersonator in the arsity show.



Snyder News. Watch for them-and win one or more free tickets. Saturday. Quarterly Meeting Of League Not Held J. J. Taylor, Wednesday and Thurs Howard of Lamesa spent the weekday of last week.

relatives.

Community singing every second and settled east of what was old Can-

Those attending had an enjoyable returned Sunday from Paintrock, them. One of the best features of the evening was the refreshments.

THERE ARE O MISTAKES IN THIS PICTURE.

How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally

To the first person bringing to this office a list of corrections for the

local members.

made nine obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are

given. To each of the next two persons bringing in corrections, one pass

to either theatre will be given. The same person or persons may not receive

free tickets on consecutive weeks. No answers will be judged before Friday.

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grateful.

P. U. Association.

Club meets every first and third The writer having attended school Tuesday. The next meeting will be a portion of the time with Tom found held at the Methodist church at 2:30 him always busy with his books and Righteous Man's Prayer." We have p. m. All members are urged to entertaining thoughts and ideas of attend.

Leaguers Have Weiner Roast. follows: "When a boy Tom was a The Epworth League entertained grown man in actions, thoughts and be given over to a special song servwith a weiner roast at the church deeds." house last Friday night. A goodly

number were present, and all reported an enjoyable time.

B. Y. P. U. Entertained.

The Baptist young people of the B. Y. P. U. were invited by the Eplooked upon as one of the most proworth League Sunday evening to the gressive farmers of the Ira commun-Methodist church, where they renderity. The above statement is further ed a program, after which they witevidenced by the success he has made nessed a lovely pageant, "The Chilin his farm work. Tom and his wife dren of Light," produced by the believed in living at home. In order League members: Many elderly peoto carry out this idea they raised ple were present, for which we are good milk cows, chickens and hogs

about place, to say nothing of a most wonderful garden at all seasons of ASSOCIATIONAL B. Y. P. U. the year, and a cellar filled with cans MEETS AT UNION CHAPEL of tasty foods for the off seasons.

Tom as a citizen of the community Many people journeyed to the was always on the right side of, any Union Baptist church Sunday afterquestion pertaining to the welfare of noon, where they enjoyed a program the neighborhood. He was a man of rend red by the Mitchell-Scurry B.Y. few words, but the ones he spoke were full of well weighed thoughts Five unions competed for the effiand ideas. incy banner, which was won by

boy have been born to them.

He a citizen that was always con-Hermleigh, with an average grade of sidered to be fore the upbuilding of So per cent, which is the highest the community, schools and churches, grade ever to be recorded by any for his family's welfare was always union in this association. The Union to be considered. Chapel B. Y. P. U. young people send

As further evidence of his willingtheir congratulations to them in spite ness to carry his part in the workof their disappointment, having had ings of the community, he served ter an average grade of 77 per cent. continuous years on the school board The attendance banner was won and was a member at the time of his by the unions of the Dunn Baptist death, and present at all meetings. In his lodge work, the I. O. O. F The next associational meeting will he was a faithful worker. be held the fourth Sunday in June at

Tom was a character that every man of the community might well emulate. An honest, true, Christian mild tribute to his standing. He became a worker in the church at 14 years of age, and continued faithful to the time of his death. Mr. Hailey is survived by his aged

mother, three brothers, eight sisters, and the good wife and four children. -Contributed.

"You've been ringing this doorbell for fwenty minutes," remarked the enraged householder to the houseto-house agent. "What is it you want?" "Well, I thought you might be interested in a new door bell."

Apartment house owners in Turin. Italy, offer a cash bonus for every child born in their houses. And not only that, but they let them live there

look for you in the classes. Preach Barnes Sunday. ng at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "A one with a mature mind. One person has fittingly described Tom as dom, and want you to meet with us will to do something for the King-

ice. We have our new song books Tom was married to Miss Myrtle and want to become acquainted with House in November, 1911, and a them. Our revival begins April @ most admirable companion she has Won't you begin now to get ready been to him. Three girls and one for the meeting? Our brethren of the other churches are invited to at-Tom has always been counted and tend and take part in the services.

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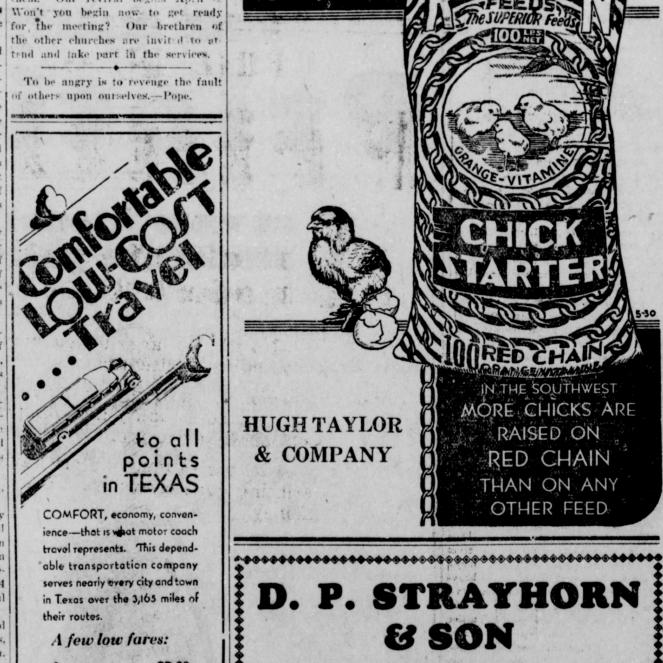
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of others upon ourselves .-- Pope.



SNYDER, TEXAS

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Himself

FARMERS SHOULD FALL IN LINE LEAGUE MEET-WITH BOARD, THINKS CARRELL eral county schools, as well as high school boys.

cream.

believes in the Federal Farm Board so strongly that he has written the following article for the Farm and Ranch. It was published in the farm paper recently.

Farm and Ranch:

-Having been a subscriber to Farm and Ranch for more than twenty years, I feel that I may be permitted and consumer in just proportions. to make a statement as to the atti-"tude that Farm and Ranch has had on every occasion when farming and "farm increst were in question, for it has ever been the policy of Farm and a year ago, but we just went right Ranch to stand by the farmer and help in every way possible to secure better prices for his products, making a lone fight against the price manipulator of farm products.

Your editorials as to the attitude that the people should have toward the Federal Farm Board are timely and to the point. We are always too and if we had the feed it wouldn't ond; Pyron, third. ready to say, "Well, it won't do any good." There are those who oppose the Farm Board for various reasons. These reasons, simmered down, mean when they howl, too many of us just too much cotton ; we get busy an 1 are howling about.

Hoover, in asking Congress to create cotton so that we will have a little a Farm Board, had only the interest of the farmer in his mind and heart, make the year before, and so it goes nest Wiggins and Howard Franks, and I believe that he appointed only men that he felt had the interest of his tail, and we never get anywhere. "the farming industry at heart and would do all in their power to put farming on an equal basis with other industries. They have not failed so Illiterates in Scurry far, but have done a great deal toward giving relief to the farmers who have been willing to co-operate with and concede to the necessary requirements of the Board in their effort to protect and care for the relief fund as set aside by Congress.

Of course, there are a host of knockers and grouchers, but I say to among Texas counties is proportionthe farmer's let's get away from any ate to her population. Lynn and Bison, Jack Clark, third. such attitude; keep our mouths shut Kent counties rank above her, and and co-operate with the Farm Board, Garza and Mitchell rank slightly bedo our part and see just what will low her. come of this effort to help agricul- Texas, says the report, has more Rodena Ryn, third. ture get on her feet.

I have been a member of every and I have heard lots of hot air ex. being unable to read and write. There

Fluvanna won the senior boys J. L. Carrell, a leading farmer | have been the butt of every movetrack and field events in Class B diin the Union Chapel community, ment that has been started to help vision, with 31 1-2 points, with Dunu the farmer since time too long to be trailing close with 25 1-2 points. Pyrecollected. ron was third, with 4 1-2 points.

I do not think that we should let Dunn placed first in junior boys this be a hindrance, but we will do so until some of our doubts have been points. Fluvanna was second with 8 fault. removed by some real abcomplish. points, and Hermleigh was third with Scurry County, Texas. ment; of course, the attitude of the 4 points. producer will accelerate or delay the

Plainview Wins Rural Track. work of the Board in creating a mur-Plainview placed first in the rural ket that is favorable to the producer track events, with 18 points. Can yon was second with 10 points. Big We see in the papers that we only Sulphur third with 9 points, and Inhave about 50,000,000 pounds of butter as a surplus, and we were toid dependence fourth with 5 points. that we were going to have a surplus Following is a complete list of winahead in our chambers of commerce ners in the entire meet: and kept telling the farmer 10 get Volley ball-Snyder, first; Herm more cows and produce more cream leigh, second ; Fluvanna, third. and live at home and board at the Girls' playground ball-Hermleigh. cowpen, haul manure to the garden, first ; Pyron, second ; Fluvanna, make a fine garden and live happy third ; Snyder, fourth. ever after, but the thing didn't work

Boys' playground ball-Hermleigh out ; we have some very time Jersey and Snyder, first (tie); Dann, see cows, but not much feed to feed them Girls' tennis, singles-Pyron, first; pay to feed it to the cows for the Hermleigh, second. Doubles-Pyron, amount of money that we get for our first : Hermleigh, second.

Boys' tennis, singles -- Snyder, But then we have more s use about that their pocket books are affected. what to do when we produce too first; Dunn, second. Doubles-Sny-Of course, they are concerned, and much butter than waen we produce der, first; Dunn, second. Girls' debate-Fluvanna, Farqu- third. join in the chorus and howl too, and dispose of some of our cows and in har, Pauline Haynes, first; Dunn, without giving thought as to what we that way cut down the production, Edna Murphy and Dorothy Swan, but in the cotton situation we reverse second; Ira, Revis Chandler and I firmly believe that President the thing and plant : little nore Ethel Verle Falls, third. more to make up for that we didn't

> round and round, like a dog chasing J. L. CARRELL.

Total 81, Report of Government Shows Jeannette Allen, first ; Ennis Creek,

Scurry County has S1 illiterates. according to a recent report issued by the government department in

illiterates than any other state in the Union with the exception of Georgia. tion-Snyder, Brentz Anderson, first; farm organization that has been or- Pennsylvania, Louisiana and New Hermleigh, Ernestine Rector, second; ganized in Texas since I was a boy, York, 8.3 per cent of her population Pyron, Eulalia Shattles, third.

High school, senior boys' declamapended in telling the farmer what he are 80,643 native white illiterates in tion-Pyron, Harold Borland, first ; ought to do to get relief from the the state, more than the combined Snyder, Dawson Bridgeman, second ;

Snyder, William Miller, second; Ferguson Will Hold Hermleigh, Marlin Leech, third. Essay writing, high school E-Fhu vanna, May Belle Tucker, first; Hermleigh, Clarise Harkins, second ;

Dunn, Marcus Johnston, third, Essay writing, high school A-Snyder. Lee Frances York, first, by default.

Essay writing, grammar eschool-Fluyanna, Elena Clarkson, first Hermleigh, Zera Davis, second. Essay writing, rural school-Ennis Snyder into the Slaton campaiga, track and field events, with 27 1-2 Creek, Ouida Harsley, second, by de during which he will do the preach-

Extemporaneous speaking-Fluvanna, Ruby Bley, first; Hermleigh, Clarise Harkins, second ; Dunn, John Nixon, third.

Spelling, class A-B, seniors-Flu- San Angelo, vanna, Maurine Roddy and Jeff Fav-Vere Falls, second ; Hermleigh, Clarise Harkins and Naida Gleastine

third. Spelling, class A-B, juniors-Fluvanna, Jessie B. Odom and Melva Rea, first ; Dunn, Alta Mae Wood and Cleo Corbell, second ; Hermleigh, John Sheehan and Delbert Wasson. third.

Spelling, class A-B, sub-junior-Fluvanna, Rosa Nelle Stavely and Cecil Boren, first; Snyder, Joetta Beauchamp and Marie Oliver, second ; Dunn, Frances Bowers and Norma Johnston, third.

ence, first; Crowder, second. Seppling, rural, junior - Turner, first ; Bethel, second ; Plainview,

Spelling, rural, sub-junior-Bison, first; Plainview, second.

Music memory, high school divi sion - Fluvanna, Harris Polk and in business, Mr. Lewis believes he Boys' debate-Dunn, Boyce Grimes Herman Hall, first ; Snyder, Wylie can render faithful and efficient serv- Chorn expire, while Norman is mov- fin, Tax Collector, City of Snyder, and Martin Murphy, first; Ira, Er- Brice, Virginia Will, Margaret Mill- ice to the people of Scurry County ing from Hermleigh. er, Vaunelle Erwin, Evelyn Erwin should they see fit to elect him to second ; Snyder, Geral Green and and Alma Alice Caskey, second.

Alvin Camp, third. Musie memory, rural division-Senior boys' declamation-Bethel. Bison, Isora Cox and Jeannette Allen. Weldon Jeffries, and Big Surphur, first, by default.

Melvin Lipham, tied for first place; Picture memory-Bison, Zella Lee Plainview, Lloyd Minyard, second. Addison and Farrnie G. Warren, and Senior gigls' declamation-Bison, Big Sulphur, Benjamin Parmer, and Dunn, May Noil, Ione Farmer, Leo-Ardis Poindexter, second ; Lloyd na Ellard and Louise Wood, tied for Mountain, Glenbell Witten, third. first place; Hermleigh, D. R. Layman, Valeste Beane, Jimmie Sharp,

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior boys' declamation-Bethel. Annette Wasson and Alton Bibbs, Raymond Lunsford, and Big Sulphur, charge of such statictics. Her rank Benjamin Parmer, tied for first place : Jackie Davis, third. Plainview, Robbie Mitchell, second;

ward and Frances Northcutt, first; Junior girls' declamation -- Arah. Hermleigh, Gaynelle McMillan and Eleanor Ray Eoff, first; Bethel, Zera Davis, second ; Fluvanna, Jun-Eleanor Hays, second; Big Sulphur,

High school, senior girls' declamathird.

Meeting for Slaton

The First Baptist church of Slaton, to which Rev. W. F. Ferguson of Snyder recently went as pastor, has asked The News to publish the

will conduct a two-week revival, be- following : ginning Sunday, March 30, according to the Slaton Slatonite, Rev. Ferguson will swing almost immediately making it possible for us to build out of a four-year term of service at March 30, with us in an all-day

Assisting the pastor will be Lee A. Stulce, former director of music for the First Baptist church, Abilene, and the First Baptist church, Prayer meetings preparatory to the

or, first ; Ira; Eloise Cook and Ethel revival are being held by groups ev ery day except Saturday.

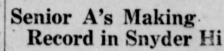
> Lewis Announces as **Candidate for Clerk**

Charles J. Lewis has authorized better, that we may learn to love didate for the office of county clerk, you .- Ira Methodist Church." subject to action of the democratic primaries July 26.

Mr. Lewis states that he has given up the newspaper connection idea. which was announced two weeks ago, Spelling, rural, senior-Independ-, and will devote his entire time to the cently moved to Snyder, from Hermleigh, where he and his family will Hermleigh. reside. He states that he is making

the race after solicitations from hi many friends in the county. Having spent nearly all of his life Chorn and R. S. Norman, must be

the office.



That the present senior class of Snyder high school is one of the most efficient in the history of the school is evidenced in the records being made.

second : "Canyon, Nina" Horston and One hundred and thirty - five courses, or an average of four and one-half courses to each of the 30 Arithmetic -- Snyder, Esrine Dorstudents who call themselves Senior A's, were carried last semester.

Only one failing grade was made nita Landrum and Ruby Clork, third, by any one in the group during the Three-R contest-Arah, Retta Bat- first six weeks. Seven of the 20 tles, first ; Big Supphur, Foy Allen, made straight "A" cards.

Pay Your Street Tax! The winged fire engine, when it omes, will not look much more novel Street tax for all male citizens of

Ira Church Invites **Snyder to Opening**

Mrs. T. E. Crabtree, a prominent member of the Ira Methodist church,

"To the good people of Snyder who so generously and kindly helped in our church at Ira, we wish to thank you from the depths of our hearts. and invite you to spend Sanday,

service. "Sunday school will be held at 10:00 a. m., preaching at 11:00 and lunch at 12:00. The afternoon will songs, readings and speaking. We are expecting some able speakers on Sunday school work. Dr. C. L. Root

good in song service. "Please come and help us enjoy the opening. We want you to feel at home and to feel that you have a part with us. We want to know you

Hermleigh to Elect **City Dads Tuesday**

Tuesday, April 1, from 8:00 until campaign for this office. He has re- G:00 o'clock, will be the time and day of the annual city election for

> A mayor, to supercede F. D. Mueller, will be chosen, and three aldermen, to succeed Joe Roemisch, J. I.

Notice to Citizens of Snyder. Street taxes for the city of Sny-

der, if naid before April 1, will be 53; after that date, \$5. Every mala sitizen between the ages of 21 and 15 must pay this tax. Pay Pat Johnselected. The terms of Roemisch and son at the city office or J. A. Wood-(28.4:.) Texas.



Thompson - Bowen **Birthday Luncheon** Held Sunday, 23rd

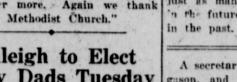
On Sunday, March 23, a birthday luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Kate Thompsan in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. M. Thompson, who was 88 years old, and her brother, W. A. Bowen, who was 55 years old.

There were 58 gu sts present at the luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ponder of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Thompson of Pyron, Mr. and Mrs Frank Brooks and children of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Bowen be devoted to Sunday school rally and children of Hermleigh, W. A. Bowen of Pyron, Miss Mell Thompson of Turner, Elvin Thompson and family of Ira, Mrs. J. L. Patterson of Colorado has promised something of Inadale, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and children of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore of Herm-

leigh, and others were present. Each and every one wished Mrs. M. M. Thompson and W. A. Bowen this paper to announce him as a can- each other more. Again we thank just as many more happy birthdays 'n the future as they were years old

> A secretary, to succeed W. C. Fargason, and a treasurer, to succeed E. J. Ely, will also be chosen,



grafter and speculator, and I suppose those things had their place, combined. but did no particular good.

Now we come to another turn in Now we come to another turn in the road and for the first time there ates. Illiteracy ranges from 0 per Evelyn Thomas, tied for second; is real money, and a very large sum, cent in Coehran County to 44.6 per Fluvanna, Elena Clarkson, third. set aside for the purpose of trying to ber of illiterates has increased 12,940 help solve the marketing problem for the producer. As I see it, this is the since 1910, greatest help that could come to the farmer at the present time, for the marketing problem has always been a mystery.

It occurs to me, that now as the government is proffering aid to the farmer in the way of funds and expert help, we farmers could do no less than co-operate in every way that we possibly can, and in so doing, show our appreciation of the effort of our president and the Farm Board.

We are told that the farmers won't organize and stick together, and the when they said unto me, Let us go fellow who tells us that is the very into the house of the Lord"? same fellow that tells us that the Farm Board won't do us any good ; Christianity has not benefitted him in fact, he is the fellow that is knock- both economically and socially? Yet ing the Farm Board most.

the church is the vehicle which trans-We are now confronted with a new ports that same Christianity along and very large and strong financial the highway of civilization's progress. corporation for the purpose of mar- Why, then, should the church not keting farm products, and it is ap- receive the active, as well as the proved by the Farm Board, but to nominal, support of those who canmake it effective, the producers will not deny being the beneficiaries. Rehave to join these co-operative mar- move the church and Christianity keting associations and sell their fails. Remove Christianity and our produce co-operatively. Just how civilization fails. Then we go back many of the farmers are going o into heathenism out of which we line up it is hard to estimate, for we came only a few centuries ago. Cer-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The state of Texas, county of Scurry, appreciation for that divine institu-To the creditors of A. F. Hill, own- | tion and its work by giving it our er and operator of Hill Furniture support. We can support if best by Company of Snyder, Texas, also suc- making our attendance sure, thus cessor to Hill & Gordon Furniture pointing others to the door from Company, you are hereby notified which they may count their blessings. that A. F. Hill, of Snyder, Scurry The missionary ladies / will have County, Texas, on the 14th day of charge of the program at the eve-February, A. D. 1930, executed a ning hour on next Lord's day. The deed of assignment conveying to the program will consist of a playlet, undersigned all of his property for addresses, and other special features. the benefit of such of his creditors Every one will be given an opporas will consent to accept their pro- tunity to make an offering for misportional share of his estate and dis- 'sions.

charge him from their respective Come! Enjoy the evening of worclaims, and that the undersigned ac- ship with them. The invitation is cepted said trust, and has duly quali- cordial to all, and a hearty welcome fied as required by law.

All creditors consenting to said assignment must, within four months Neighbors Pitch in after the publication of this notice, make known to the assignce their consent in writing, and within six months from the date of this notice file their claims, as prescribed by Pleasant Ridge Baprist church drove law, with the undersigned, who re- over, with their teams, to the home sides at Snyder, Texas, which is also of their pastor, C. E. Leslie, and did his postoffice address.

Witness my hand this February 21, feels very grateful. A. D. 1930. C. F. SENTELL.

total number in eight other states Fluvanna, J. T. Beaver, third. High school, junior girls' declama-

Texas stands fourth from the top tion-Snyder, Netha Lynn Rogers. in percentage of native white illiter- first; Ira, Georgene Falls, and Dunn,

County Superintendent A. A. Bullock has been asked to join in a state-wide drive to decrease illiteracy, and wil join heartily in that work.

First Church of

Christ.

Thos. M. Broadfoot, Minister.

The prophet spoke of the age in

which we live. Of what class did

he speak when he said: "I was glad

And where is the man who says

tainly it was the class who appre-

ciate these facts of whom the proph-

et spoke. Now, we can show our

High school, junior boys' declamation -- Dunn, Wilson Ross, first ; April 1 to escape \$2 penalty.

than the present gasoline-driven fire Snyder over 21 years of age must engine would have looked to the de- be paid before April 1 to avoid paysigners of the old-time hand-pumped ment of \$5 instead of the regular \$3 tubs.

second : Dermott, Geneva Yeatman.

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Me.

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ARE YOU GETTING the proper VIGORO - The perfect plant food, rest? If not, call 471 .-- Sleep-Ezy five pounds 60 cents, 25 pounds (21-tfc)

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grass will also sell 30 head eattle on terms. See The Snyder News. tfc

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nished, modern; close in. Phone

495J .- Mrs. T. S. Edgerton. 28-tfe

near airport; have house,-D. P.

200-acre farm with 450 acres in

24-tfe

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24-tfe

(1te)

WE HAVE 6-week old broilers 114 Shop. to 11/2 pounds; baby chicks, any age. all fed on Purina Chows; come and see us for prices. F. B. Russell, Phone 9000-F5, one mile west on Gail TWO NICE suites of rooms for rent; also a 4-room house. See H. V. 1tp Highway. Williams.

GOOD used electric stove for sale cheap; terms. - Yoder Electric (32-tfc) Shop.

Loans.

\$100,000 to loan on good farms .---John Spears, Real Estate and (3-tfc) Loans, Snyder, Texas.

All dogs within the Snyder city imits must be tagged at once, or they will be subject to capture and incarceration in the city pound. The dog license may be paid and the tags obtained from H. J. Brice at the Snyder Insurance Agency. Licenses must be purchased before April 1. J. A. WOODFIN, City Marshal.

WANTED-Milk cows, as many as GET Mrs. Walter Williams' fresh I can get. Will take good care of country butter at Just Mollie and them for their milk .-- C. B. Hardee, 24-tfc | route one, Snyder.

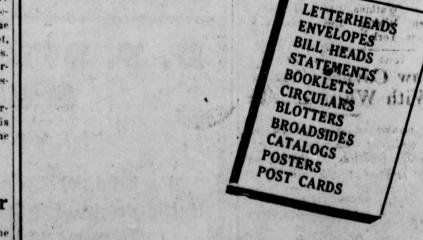
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And Help Preacher

awaits you.

A number of the members of the a lot of plowing, for which the pastor

May the good Lord give us a bou ... 30-3te tiful harvest.



money!