Unlike the crowd viewed by the well-rhymed fellow who willed to watch from his house by the side of the road, a League parade will include, generally speaking, only include, generally speaking, only

the good. Scurry County's 1931 meet had a personality all its own. With a mild West Texas sandstorm as flavoring, the events followed one another in apple-pie order. I was hearing and seeing the workings of that countywide personality a part of the time.

The experience made me realize that there is probably no other event from one year to another that so nearly reflects Scurry County spirit and progress.

climax. Mr. Hooks admitted, while merce. his head against a brick wall and based on accomplishments, not hot and fancy groceries is being added. settle it all. But he didn't do that, air. places had been equally divided.

It was only fitting that four of ly than the average woman who Henry Richter of Knapp. has bossed two or three husbands.

Some folks will say that Fluvan- Odom as chairman, was appointed three-day reign. na's winning of the Class B cup for by President Harrie Winston, to the third consecutive time was the care for the new budget, on which prize ham, W. M. Scott & Son the highlight of the meet. There's no work will be started next week. first prize side of bacon, and C. V. doubt but that Superintendent E. Other members of the committee Thompson the first prize shoulder. Methodist Church Sunday morning O. Wedgeworth has a belief of that are D. P. Yoder, Maurice Brown- Other prizes were as follows: Sec- on "Christian Education," and was attack against prohibition is comnow, will find a made-to-order rest- been reduced about \$800 below the side of bacon, W. A. Cross; third ed for the second service of the Bap- bers at \$1 each, so they had to make ing place in the new Fluvanna high past year's figure.

SNYDER'S neatly balanced der to be trailing behind three Class B schools when the final literary points were added. But the athletes certainly won their events, as a rule, without undue effort. "Red" Moore should romp home with some first places at the district meet at Abilene next week.

Here are some of the other things started," he said.

events all his life.

That tall Goodlett boy from traffic for Scurry County. Dunn, a junior high jumper, who Superintendent E. E. Kerr, Hermwas almost six feet above the sod. eigh, who saw his excellent team go to second place, by a few points, in the Class B standings.

Weldon Alexander and Grover Scott taking both boys' tennis finals in easy style.

That Crowder bunch, headliners in the rural division, who won because they weren't afraid to rub for the 1930 season lacked only 193 J.O. Guinn Home elbows with the larger schools.

T. J. Bryant, superintendent at Pyron, walking from one side of the field to the other. He's a fine school man, they say.

well that I am tempted to get his 1930 yield approached that of the daylight Tuesday morning. Origin "Man is going in the face of God

to everybody concerned.

the grandstand and watched their Texas counties show how most of four children were in the home at sons perform. Some of them want- the totals run: ed to take their boys in their arms | County and wipe away the sweat-and the sting of defeat.

The gang of flapper girls from Snyder High, who delight in twisting their joints and wagging their tongues in any public place.

The unruly little boogers who tried to climb the football goal posts every time they thought they could get by with it.

The girls who sympathized with their heroes in defeat and grinned

with them in triumph. The band boy who wandered all over the field without selling any

candy except when some eager customer tapped him on the arm or 3,886,141; for 1929, 3,803,211, an increase of 82,930 bales Dodson Smith, who has been go-

ing to Simmons for a few weeks, acting judgefied like his dad or collegiate like his clothes.

Business Picking Up
In Collector's Office

The nervous declaimers, who wondered when the auditorium floor would sink beneath them.

The way folks crowded around the high jumpers until they barely had room in which to stretch their The way that kid bounced off the

track when Starter Hill shot the un just after a race had started. Many more tax payments than wrote them. Raymond's subject was The curious people who stared at usual will be paid throughout the "Cotton Cooperative Marketing, the gun just after a race had started. ne and wondered whether I was a year, due to the new law by which South's Greatest Project." He is

# The Heurry County Times

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

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931.

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## ONE who wishes to watch the rest of the world go by could find no lookout point more C. C. DIRECTORS PLAN TO GET NEW SUPPORT

## Entire County Is Hoped for in 1931

Work During Past Months Shows That Organization Links Town and Country.

1. Keep up the good work. WE were fortunate in having interests, as much as those of Sny-W. C. Hooks of Dunn as gen- der citizens, are being cared for, eral director of an event in and have been cared for, by the tion of the building used by the which youthful dreams reach their Scurry County Chamber of Som- market will be partitioned from the

made, that he was tempted to butt port in all parts of the county, painted, and a full stock of staple

thank goodness. He kept on keep- Those three objects, in brief, were ing on, with the assistance of the outlined by the C. of C. board of sub-directors, and everybody went directors as the foundation for the home as pleased as if the first 1931 program of the county-wide organization.

Non-Snyder Directors Present. the students who had been coached Four of the directors who do not by this persevering superintendent live in Snyder were present, and should furnish the feature of the each of them was confident that meet. I refer to the two winning people throughout the county need debate teams. Boyce Grimes and only to be shown the work of the Martin Murphy represented the organization in order to give it boys and Edna Murphy and Jessie active support. These four are J. C. show window Saturday, Monday and Brown represented the girls. Those Beakley and O. H. Bowers of Dunn, Tuesday will be placed on display four youngsters argue more expert- Roy Patterson of Fluvanna, and at the Lubbock Meat Show Friday

Accomplishments Recounted. service on which we have already

I liked about that county meet, A special road committee, comwhere I watched a world with which posed of H. G. Towle, J. C. Beakley champion steer or heifer calf, best bring the searchlight of truth on I was half acquainted pass in re- and D. P. Yoder, was appointed to cooperate with Colorado in attempt-King Sides, athletic director, mov- ing to secure continuation of Highing about as efficiently as if he had way No 101 to Sterling City. It been directing track and field was pointed out that this move, if successful, would mean much added

# 193 Bales Short of

Total ginnings in Scurry County bales of reaching the 1929 figure, cotton men were surprised to learn when the report came in this week. The complete score for the past season was 18,481 bales, as compared with 18,674 bales for the 1929

season. C. S. Harris, Canyon's likable The full government report re-"sup," who takes life seri- veals that this was one of the few mile south of Camp Springs, was prohibition. Liquor must be proously-and gets by with it so counties in West Texas in which the completely destroyed by fire about hibited by law. previous year. Dawson County had of the flames was in a clothes closet if he says prohibition infringes his Shuler, A. C. Alexander and J. W. Leroy Fesmire, megaphone tickler the only appreciable gain in West in which one of the Guinn children personal liberties. No one denies Scott are in Abilene today to meet and general assistant of some kind Texas, with 35,432 bales for 1930, had dropped a match shortly be- that the liquor traffic is a bad in- with Red Cross leaders. and 33,510 bales for 1929. The fol- fore the fire was discovered. The proud mothers who sat in lowing figures from several West

Country	1000	10.
Childress	8,695	25,7
Coleman	11,764	26,5
Cottle	6,854	22,8
Crosby	9,778	25,2
Dickens	11,302	13,6
Hale	17,771	19,2
Howard	18,516	21,3
Kent	3,706	5,1
Lubbock	33,889	45,9
Lynn	28,582	30,7
Mitchell	17,317	25,4
Nolan	8,327	10,6
Taylor	15,008	21,1
Throckmorton	2,333	4,9
Young	6,381	8,1
The total Texa		930 W
0.000 141. 6 10		

Business has been on the upgrade in the county collector's office for

Several big tax payments and three new automobile licenses are his opponent among the latest additions to the

county bank roll. school boy or a professional town only interest, without penalty, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymonder.

# **BUYS GROCERY**

ny, announces this week that he has purchased the grocery store on the northeast corner of the square, and

The store has been operated for some time by Ed Dulaney, who pur-2. Prove to the farmers that their chased it as the Star Grocery &

Market from L. O. Smith Mr. Bradbury states that the por-

## Be Taken to Show At Lubbock 27-28

Prize winning meats in the display made in the Caton-Dodson finish. and Saturday. The display here A finance committee, with R. H. attracted many people during its

> H. H. Jeffries displayed the first side of bacon, H. H. Jeffries; second tists' revival.

next in my order of things. tion to the fact that no other two classes, both of them open to lawed vice ever made in Snyder. agency could have brought about farmers and their families of the the government loans, the Red Cross South Plains area. The Fat Calf sup the wine when it was red leanprises that take up much time and Show is for adults. A number of not wanting. money have been eliminated, and prizes are offered in both divisions,

of five calves from one the liquor question. county, best carlot of calves from one county, pigs under 250 pounds, litter farrowed by same sow, nine sage into their lives. pigs and over farrowed by same sow, best 25 pigs from the same county. In the ham, bacon and meat show cured picnic shoulder, best cured sausage, best exhibit lard, best can sausage, best can scrapple, best can Past Year's Crop sausage, best can scrapple, best can head cheese, best can liver paste and best pound soap.

## In Camp Springs Vicinity Burned

Mr. and Mrs. Guinn and their the time. None of the out-houses 1930 1929 was destroyed, but the loss of the 81 house and its contents left the family almost destitute. Food, clothing and cash donations from neighbors and Snyder merchants are said to have been of great assistance. Guinn owned the place on which he lived. He had been a resident

#### Raymond Ford Jr. Is **Leader in Oratorical** Event for V. A. Boys

there for a number of years.

Raymond Ford Jr., 16-year-old senior of Snyder High School, tied for first place in the West Texas division of a national oratorical contest held in Abilene Saturday. The tournament, which was open only to vocational agriculture students, was entered by a number of orators from this section of the state.

The Cisco orator, with whom Raymond was tied for first place, was several days, according to S. T. Elza, given the judges' decision after the Snyder boy was declared by the judges to have a weaker voice than

Entrants in the contest not only memorized their speeches, but also

#### COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO



This picture of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crowder of Dunn was carried in the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram last week. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, March 10, by having all their new grocery. The interior of the seven children, eight of their fourteen grandchildren, and their only the final count of points was being 3. Create a spirit of active supstore is being remodeled and regreat grandchild, at home for dinner and an old-fashioned reunion.

## Fiery College President Raps 18th Amendment Opponents

It took Dr. J. W. Hunt, president stitution. The law of God prohibits of McMurry College, Abilene, an bad institutions. hcur Sunday evening to "get start- "The constitution of the United ed." It took him a half hour to States is the greatest document ever

it was not a lengthy message on nine have been added since, alof the local congregation a number only one under fire, although it was

Dr. Hunt preached at the First vote of any of the nine That loving cup, the per- field and H. L. Wren. It was ond ham, C. V. Thompson; third invited to the Baptist church so property of the "Frogs" pointed out that the budget has ham, W. M. Scott & Son; second that the crowd might not be divid- took five years to get 25,000 mem-

shoulder, W. M. Scott & Son; third Dr. Hunt's denunciation of those President Winston recounted the shoulder, W. A. Cross. Other dis- who would bring legal liquor traffic effect the Senate passed it by a accomplishments of the Chamber of plays were made by S. G. Lunsford in any form back to the United vote of 65 to 20, the House by a SNYDER'S neatly balanced track and field squad ranks the early part of 1931, calling atten-

> help, and the cotton cooperative and Pig Show is for 4-H Club mem- ed forward in their seats, and mumprogram as this group has done. bers and vocational agriculture stu- bled inward amens as they weighed Middle-aged men and mothers we intend to follow the program of ranging from \$75 down to 50 cents. some of whom had suffered the in-

Prizes are offered in the calf and direct stings of the Demon Rum, pig division for senior steer or heif- shed a few tears, and thanked their

And the younger generation, instead of longing for the luxury of pigs over 250 pounds, grand cham- the outside air, heard the visitor pion fat pig, five to eight-pound with good grace, and took a mes-It would be folly to attempt a re-

production of Dr. Hunt's address. A few high points, however, will rethe prizes are to be given for best flect the courage and the strength cured ham, best side of bacon, best of this master of things spiritual and things oratorical. the American citizen should be

brought more into contact with the cringing curs? A thousands times majesty of the law. "I have seen more men drunk at

ed or just common liars. "The antis say they do not want wines and beers. Statistics show the open saloon. That is only a that 85 per cent of the consumption camouflage. The open saloon is the before prohibition was in that The farm home of J. O. Guinn, a only alternative if we do away with class."

But to the people of every de- dents of government in every nation, nomination who crowded even the Ten of its amendments were added balcony of the First Baptist Church, at the time of its passing. Only "Laws and Outlaws" delivered by though more than 5,000 have been the fiery Methodist, who was pastor proposed. The eighteenth is the

"The organization directing the

of 5,084 to 1,263—the most overwhelming majorities by which any amendment ever went into action

"The amendment was adopted er calf, junior steer or heifer calf, Maker for a man who dared to the amendment by votes of their progress of the schools. Legislatures. Only the Vermont Senate were opposed.

these should be repealed? Investigators of the seventy-first Congress and other bodies indicate that the law is 80 per cent effective. There is not another law on the statute books with such a record. Great God of heaven, give this nation a "There never was a time when great baptism of common sense! "Shall we lie down like a lot of

"Beer stock went up 1,000 per the years since prohibition. Those little doubt but that the great counwho say prohibition has brought on try to our north is drifting back more drinking are either misinform- toward prohibition.

"They say they only want light

A. C. Preuitt, Joe Caton, Harvey

OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR:

SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK

medium in each year's program of civic advancement; and

a producer of disease and fire danger; and

of trash, rubbish and untidy conditions;

or their places of business.

A. D. 1931.

Whereas, an annual Clean-Up Campaign has become an important

Whereas, it is impossible to estimate the vast number of lives

Whereas, the official records of this state reveal that the health

Now, therefore, I. H. G. Towle, mayor of the City of Snyder, Texas,

saved each year by a thorough "clean-up" of all regions where the

accumulation of the winter months has developed into a menace and

of our citizens and the danger of fire is greatly increased by careless-

ness in the homes and business districts in permitting the accumulation

do hereby designate the period from April 5 to 11, inclusive, as Spring

Clean-Up Week in Snyder, and I call upon every man, woman and

child to diligently observe the occasion by clearing away all things that

menace safety from fire, or the public health, stored within their homes

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 18th day of March,

H. G. TOWLE, Mayor.

## FLUVANNA THIRD-TIME WINNER OF CLASS B CUP; HERMLEIGH SECOND

# SCOUT BADGES

Seven merit badges, one second class badge, and one tenderfoot badge were presented at a court of honor held for Troop No. 48 of the fifth Sunday singing of the Scurry Boy Scouts Monday. Area Execu- County convention next Sunday, tive A. C. Williamson of Sweetwater, assisted by Scoutmaster Roy leader in that community. The Irvin and members of the local

committee, supervised the session. Three merit badges were won by Billy Smith and four by Horace Holley Jr. The second class badge went to Rodney Glasscock, and the tenderfoot badge to Frank Pinkerton. Badges were provided for the committeemen, A. A. Bullock, Har- Members of Cotton vey Shuler and J. C. Smyth, and for Scoutmaster Irvin.

### Frank Greer Case Postponed to Next Session of Court

was postponed until Monday of the will be discussed. second week of the next court session, or July 13. Illness of a material witness was grounds for the postponement. Judge Gordon M. McGuire of Lamesa presided over the criminal docket.

Sentences were given in three chicken theft cases. Henry Austin was given six months. Each defendant was charged with two cases, but one charge was dismissed in each trial.

### Pictures of Scurry County Rural High

five months before there were any school in Scurry County has been "The hot air and the petty enter- dents. The Ham, Bacon and Meat the speaker's evidence and found it doughboys in France, yet the antis taken recently by the Miles Studio, will tell you that it was adopted by and proofs have been sent to the approaching the voters on their Texas Outlook, state teachers' pub-Thirty-six states were lication, for use in a future edition. dry when the amendment was The pictures will be accompanied adopted, and 461/2 states adopted by write-ups of the history and

The schools of which pictures years ago, yet who would say that wish to use them as examples of cured, and others may accept places 16.5 seconds rural high school advances in Texas. in the seven-day schedule.

#### Charley Lockhart's Name in New Who's Who in Government

The name of Charley Lockhart, the little man with the big state treasurer's office, will have a place one meeting of the cattleman's con- cent when the Canadians repealed in the new "Who's Who in Governvention in Fort Worth than in all their prohibition law. There is ment," a publication in which the names of leading governmental authorities and office holders in the nation are listed.

"The thing that makes me fee good about it," writes the former Scurry County treasurer, "is that I have worked a good number of years serving my county and state to the best of my ability, and after reaching the goal for which I have been striving so long, that these people without solicitation whatever write orders with Raymond Ford, co-op and tell me that this recognition agent, or W. O. Logan, county agent, leigh, third; Odom, Fluvanna will be given me."

## Quarterly County Snyder Easily in GIVEN MONDAY Singing To Meet At Pleasant Hill On Track, Field

Pleasant Hill will be host to the according to Earl Sheppard, song singing will begin at 2:00 o'clock in

the afternoon. President Walter Holmes has announced no outside numbers for the session, but a large crowd of singers

## Cooperative Asked

All members of the Scurry County cotton co-op are invited and urged and third in many of them. to attend a meeting of the organization in the court house at 2:00 headed the senior track list in that o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 4, says J. L. Carrell, member.

Delegates to the District 15 direc tor's meeting, to be held at Haskell der given in literary events. The Frank Greer case, which in April, will be chosen, and other came before district court Monday, matters of interest to all members

## First Plant Exchange

sponored by the Altrurian Club, Clinton, and her field star, Greenheld Saturday afternoon at the old field, should take high places. Two Corner Drug Company building on or three of the declaimers and other the southwest corner of the square, literary entrants should go high

proved to be a decided success. movement, which was of benefit to themselves. each person in Scurry County who McClinton of Snyder was high took part in it. A red verbena, the point man, with 16 points. He took town flower, was given by the club first in both hurdle events and secto each person attending the ex- ond in the 100 yard dash and the

Many requests have been made field, both of Snyder, were close

### Plans for B. Y. P. U. Revival April 19-25

Enthusiastic plans for the associational B. Y. P. U. revival and in literary and athletic events. study course week, April 19-25, were Legislature and the Rhode Island were made are at Hermleigh, Ira, made by the Mitchell and Scurry Fluvanna, Pyron and Dunn. All County members who met in quar-"They say the law cannot be en- the institutions have made remark- terly session at Looney Sunday, says forced. The commandments against able progress for Class B high J. C. Smyth, president. Several outstealing and killing were given 4,000 schools, and the Outlook publishers side workers have already been se-

The program Sunday was carried out without a "hitch," with "Christian Living in Hard Times" as the theme. W. K. Miles of Looney led the singing, and Miss Cassie Roney

presided at the piano. Colorado was belected as the next meeting place of the association, na, first; Fesmire, Snyder, second; May 24. Snyder was chosen as White, Snyder, third; Clark, Snyheadquarters for the revival week. der, fourth; time, 2:19.6.

### Farmer Urged to Order High Grade Seeds From Cars ond; Grant, Snyder, third; But Fluvanna, fourth; time, 25.05.

Parmers who have not yet made Snyder, third; Jordan, Ira, fourth arrangements for all their planting cotton seed are urged to place their and take advantage of the lowered fourth; distance, 108 feet, 11 inches price afforded by buying carload lots. Mr. Ford is using the farm first; Trice, Snyder, second; Johnlean office on the second floor of ston, Snyder, third; Lineceum, the court house.

Two carloads of seed are on their 41/2 inches. way to Snyder. High grade seed of Javelin-Greenfield, Snyder, first; several varieties, some of it certified, is in the shipment.

#### Ex Minor Helped Win the War, But He Lost His Suit

Because Ex Minor-and a few 31/2 inches other doughboys-won the war from Germany, Uncle Sam told them not first; Jenkins, Snyder, second; Burlong ago that he would give them dine, Fluvanna, third; Wiley, Snya few hundred dollars apiece. Ex used a portion of his bonus check for a brand new suit, and he vanna, second; time, 4.57. proceeded to wear the "new" off

the very first day. With the care befitting a new suit purchased in this day and time, our hero used a hanger just before he set sail for Slumberland. The next morning the suit was

#### der, first; Murphy, Snyder, sec gone. The end. TWO ELECTIONS TO BE HELD IN SNYDER EARLY IN APRIL

tion will be voted on by Snyder citizens early in April. The school balloting date is Saturday, April 4, and the city voting is to I held Tuesday, April 7. All distriction the county will vote on school the city vote on sc

# On Track, Field

Dunn Has Edge in Literary Events; Crowder in First Rural Division Place.

Snyder won first place in the annual track meet held here Saturday, leading the field by a wide margin. Fluvanna won second place, with 521/2 points, and Hermleigh was a close third with 441/2 points. Dunn was fourth, with 36 points. Ira and

Pyron were next in order. The Class B cup went to Fluvan na permanently, since she has won To Convene April 4 it three years in succession. The Snyder Tigers won firsts in most track and field events, and second

Dunn won junior track events in section. Dunn, Hermleigh, Fluvanna and Snyder finished in the or-

trophy, with a total of 55 points, Independence placed second, with 45 points, and Canyon was third with

Several of the entrants should Was Decided Success win places in the district meet and Abilene April 3 and 4 if they hang up their county meet records there The plant and seed exchange, Snyder's dash men, Howell and Mcand both the Dunn debate teams Mrs. R. H. Bell supervised the are expected to make a place for

broad jump. Howell and Green-Schools Are Taken that the exchange be held again behind with 15 points each. Howell took first in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash and the broad jump. Greenfield was the big "heavy" of the meet, with firsts in shot, discus and javelin. Clark, also of Snyder, was third, with a first in the Made by Association 440 yard dash and a second in the 220 yard dash.

> Twenty-one schools were entered The individual winners are:

#### Track and Field Events.

120 yard high hurdles-McClinton, Snyder, first; Grant, Snyder, second; Erwin, Snyder, third; time,

100 yard dash-Howell, Snyder, first; McClinton, Snyder, second; Taylor, Canyon, third; McGuire Fluvanna, fourth: time, 10 seconds 440 yard dash-Clark, Snyder first; Johnston, Snyder, second; Erwin, Snyder, third; Pylant, Fluvanna, fourth; time, 58.7 seconds. 880 yard dash-Shipman, Fluvan-

220 yard dash-Howell, Snyder, first; Clark, Snyder, second; Mc-Guire, Fluvanna, third; Sturdivant, Hermleigh, fourth; time, 22.5. 220 yard low hurdles-McClinton Snyder, first; White, Snyder, sec-

ond; Grant, Snyder, third; Burdine,

Mile run-Jones, Snyder, first: Crowley, Snyder, second; Pitner, time, 5:21. Discus-Greenfield, Snyder, first; Trice, Snyder, second; Ruse, Herm-Shot put - Greenfield, Snyder,

Crowder, fourth: distance, 41 feet, Tansby, Crowder, second; White, Snyder, third; Trice, Snyder, fourth; distance, 132 feet, 10 inches. High jump - Johnston, Snyder

second; Houston, Fluvanna, third; Grant, Snyder, fourth. Broad jump—Howell, Snyder, first; McClinton, Snyder, second; Moore, Fluvanna, third; Grant, Snyder, fourth; distance, 19 feet,

Pole vault—Houston, Fluvanna der, fourth; height, not recor Mile relay-Snyder, first;

#### Junior Track Events.

50 yard dash-McClinton, Snyder first; Murphy, Snyder, second; Ellis, Dunn, third; Wooten, Fluvanna, fourth; time, 5.7. 100 yard dash-McClinton, Sny-

third; Ellie. Wooten, Fluvanna. Dunn, fourth; time, 11.3. 440 yard relay—Snyler,

See TRACK MEET-Last Page



# THE WOMAN'S PAGE



#### Memphis Will Be Host to Federated Women's Clubs of Seventh District

With the advent of spring there address the convention on "What is evidence of a newness of life and Constitutes Public Opinion.' Church will be convention head- sponsor is sufficient guarantee of of a wedding bell and cake was Wylie discussed "Child Labor and Mrs. C. A. Fagg, chairman, Diviquarters. The sessions of the con- its merits. Choice selections of en- served. luncheons and the dinner will be of the convention sessions.

served in the church basement. with many of the outstanding tions contained in these cards phases of club life is nearing completion. Assignment of technical subjects has been given to speakers that every club in the district enspecialized in such lore. The life deavor to rank 100 per cent under and progress of the district will the method of scoring. She offers be reflected in the reports brought by the chairmen of the seventy-five highest report according to this specific assignments of duty and by score card. Miss Edna Bryan of the reports of the individual clubs Memphis, chairman of the Division

the second year of her term of of- in her division of work. Miss Bryan fice as president. She has a well also offers a prize of \$10 to the earned reputation of being faithful high school pupil writing the best in all things. Every letter that essay on "How I Can Teach Citicomes to her desk is answered with zenship by Living It." Mrs. W. P. as much dispatch as the fulfillment Avriett, chairman of junior memof its requirements permit. Thor- bership, will give a prize of \$10 to ough preparation gives her a mas- the senior club doing the most eftery, while graciousness is an attri- fective work with junior clubs. She Study Club Meets in a large measure to the popularity which she has gained in her disity which she has gained in her disity which she has gained in her dis- The annual singing contest in trict and among the leading club charge of Mrs. C. F. Smith of Amation manifested by her able corps Tuesday afternoon's session. As was the winner of two prizes at cup for a period of six months. the state meeting in Houston last

address given by Mrs. Whitmore at program will be given. The decothe Memphis meeting. Dr. J. A. rative effect will suggest an old Hill, president of W. T. S. T. C., fashioned garden. Canyon, will bring a message on The report of the nominating Ideals Be Destroyed." Mrs. L. A. 1932 meeting will be two events of Library and Historical Commission, ing event of the convention. will speak on "Library Progress."

## 32 Physicians Report Findings

So remarkable have been the results accomplished by Sargon in helping restore health to countless thousands of people that during the past 30 days alone 32 leading physicians have broken the rule of a life time and have come out openly and publicly to give it their unqualified

So startling have been the reports in many thousands of cases that selected physicians in principal cities were expressly retained to study the Sargon formula and report their findings so that the public might know the whole truth.

Outstanding among the number

Dr. P. K. Drummond, plant physician for the Ford Motor Company Detroit, for 12 years.

Dr. C. J. Roberts, Philadelphia examining physician for the Pennsylvania Railroad for 26 years. Dr. W. L. Mair, graduate McGill University Faculty of Medicine

Montreal, medical examiner for Sears-Roebuck, Detroit. Dr. G. Warburton, graduate famous Bellevue Hospital Medical Col-

lege, New York. Dr. Eugene Perkins, physician for

Western Electric Company, Phila-Dr. W. W. Kern, examining physi-

cian for New York Life Insurance Company, and many others. In order that the public may receive the full benefit of the advice of these well known physicians, their

reports will be published in later issues of this paper. The statements of physicians of such standing are perhaps without precedent. Study their reports and profit by their ad-

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activity among the club women of The Fine Arts Program will be vention will be held in the audito- tertainment from the Fine Arts Derium of that church, while the partment will be featured at each

A score card has been sent to ev-An excellent program dealing ery club in the district. Instrucshould be followed in making club reports. Mrs. Whitmore is asking a prize of \$5 to the club making the composing the Seventh District, of Americaniaztion and Citizenship State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Training, will give an award of \$5 Mrs. J. T. Whitmore is serving to the club sending the best report

November, a prize to Mrs. W. P. at 12:00 o'clock on Monday, the sights were discussed by Mrs. Ivan Avriett, chairman of junior mem- first day of the convention, in the Dodson. Mrs. Ixon Joyce described bership, for the best work done in home of Mrs. Charles Kinslow. This the churches. "Florence of the that realm, and another prize to will be for Board members only and Brownings" was Mrs. Wade Win- Joe Monroe Home. Mrs. Tillman Jones, first vice presi- will be followed by the Board meet- ston's topic, and Mrs. Wayne Wildent, for bringing next to the great- ing at 1:30. The formal opening of liams spoke on "Literature of Italy, est number of clubs into the fede- the convention will be at 2:00 Past and Present." Texas Federation of Women's Clubs o'clock, with Mrs. Tillman Jones of Strayhorn. at Austin." Other distinguished Post presiding. On Tuesday at high guests will be: Mrs. W. R. Potter, noon luncheon will be served by the J. M. Harris, H. J. Brice, Nelson past state president, now state Department of the American Home, Dunn and R. J. Randals. chairman of committee on State with Mrs. Roy Guthrie as hostess Loan Scholarships; Mrs. R. Q. Lee Mrs. J. A. Hill, presiding. Instead of Cisco and Mrs. J. W. Fincher of of the annual dinner honoring the Houston, both of whom are seeking district president, there will be an election to the office of state presi- | All Club Presidents' Dinner, Tuesday at 6:00 p. m., Mrs. S. A. Bryant "Citizenship at the Cross Roads" acting as hostess and Mrs. W. P. will be the theme of the principal Avriett presiding. A well planned

the subject: "If America's Original committee and the invitation to the Wells of Amarillo will speak on major importance on Wednesday "The History of the State Federa- morning. At 12:00 o'clock Wednestion." "Safe Milk Supplies for Tex- day luncheon will be served by the as" will be the theme of Mr. Her- Department of American Citizenbert Hargis, representative of the ship, with Mrs. J. B. Chitwood host-State Department of Health. Miss es and Mrs. J. E. Griggs presiding. Eddie Sue Goree of the Texas State This luncheon will be the conclud-

Contrast in flavor is important in a meal. Do not repeat the same flavor too often. For instance, al- Lemons, Loyce Clark, Mattle Ross though tomatoes once in the meal Cunningham, Blanche Mitchell, Jesare heartily recommended, it is a syle Stimson, Gladys Mitchell, Maumistake to serve a meal beginning rine Cunningham, Effie McLeod, with tomato soup, followed by to- Vernelle Stimson, Opal Wedgeworth mato sauce on the meat, or stewed and Mrs. J. C. Smyth. On New Sargon mato sauce on the meat, or stewed

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#### Mrs. Cloud Is Honoree at Party.

Mrs. Wilmot Cloud, a recent bride, Mrs. C. R. Buchanan, publicity "America for Americans" will be the shower given Saturday afternoon at of Mrs. W. G. Williams. as hostesses.

Mrs. Cloud was then presented mentary drill followed the program. ment of gifts.

The guest list included Mmes. E. E. Weathersbee Amos Joyce, George Oldham, Dixie Mrs. W. W. Smith was a club Smith, O. P. Thrane, G. B. Clark guest. Jr., Joe Strayhorn, Dick Webb, C. R. Buchanan, A. C. Preuitt, W. M. Mmes. Wolcott and Scott, R. E. Gray. Fred Grayum, R. L. McKnight of Lubbock, T. L. Buchanan Entertain. Lellar, Lee Stinson, J. W. Scott, Estelle Wylie, John Irwin, W. W. David Strayhorn and J. P. Nelson; well, Opal Wedgeworth, Jo Hailey, Mrs. Buchanan. Neoma Strayhorn, Lucille Brown Madeline Dillingham, Ora Norred, Mattie Ross Cunningham, Claribel Clark, Gwendolyn Gray, Frances Stinson and the honoree.

Mrs. Wayne Boren was hostess to women throughout the state. Due rillo invariably enlists a widespread the Alpha Study Club Tuesday afterto the wonderful spirit of co-opera- interest. This will be a feature of noon at her home, 3112 Avenue X.

"Florence, Most Beautiful City in of assistants, progress has been usual, the reward for the winning Italy" was the subject for the inmade in all lines. Seventh District group will be the title to the loving teresting study lesson, directed by Mrs. Forest Sears. Mrs. Joe Graham The Board luncheon will be given told of Italian art. Outstanding

eration. Honorable mention was o'clock and the afternoon will be Refreshments were passed to Hugh Taylor were joint hostesses also made by a number of the state utilized principally in reports of of- Mmes. Annie Mae Sears, Emily No- at a forty-two party given Wedneschairmen of the highly satisfactory ficers and committees. At 5:00, the ble, Thelma Sims, Faye Norred, Le- day afternoon of last week in the tition, communicate with Mrs. Alex guests of the convention will have clair Winston, Nora Sentell, Alice home of Mrs. Monroe opportunity to meet the ladies of Clark, Lila Dodson, Ruth Hucks, After the enjoyable games, a plate Fine Arts for Texas Federation of Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, our state Memphis and enjoy their delightful Ellen Joyce, Leola Williams, Winnie luncheon was served to about 85 Women's Clubs, 146 East Agarita St. North, Portland, Ore., says: "Tantreffective enjoyable games, a plate luncheon was served to about 85 women's Clubs, 146 East Agarita St. North, Portland, Ore., says: "Tantreffective enjoyable games, a plate luncheon was served to about 85 women's Clubs, 146 East Agarita St. North, Portland, Ore., says: "Tantreffective enjoyable games, a plate luncheon was served to about 85 women's Clubs, 146 East Agarita luncheon was served to about 85 women's Clubs, 146 East Aga president, will be an honored guest hospitality in a tea to be given in Miller, Bertha Snyder, Janie Gra- guests, of the convention. She will deliver the home of Mrs. Greene. This ham, Ophelia Blackard, Roselie Mcan address on the subject of "The event will be followed by the presi- Glaun, Dimple Stokes, Lois Sentell, Thursday afternoon at the Monroe Permanent Headquarters of the dent's evening program at 8:00 Aileen Smyth, and Miss Neoma

Guests were Mmes. H. G. Towle, 65 guests.

#### Miss Clark Is Art Club Hostess.

Miss Claribel Clark was hostess to the Art Guild Monday afternoon, 5:30 o'clock, at her home, 1700 Twenty-sixth Street

The members and guests were invited into the dining room, where a delicious two-course luncheon was served. The dining table was cover- lish. Not the talkies we've heard .ed with a beautiful Irish cover, and Austin American. the room was artistically decorated

with cut flowers. After the luncheon, a very interesting and informing program on "Roman Art" was given. Miss Jessyle Stimson spoke on "Art and Architecture." "Sculpture" was Miss Effie McLeod's subject. Miss Loyce Clark told of "American Sculpture

and Architecture.' Members present were Misses Elva

Guests were Mmes, G. B. Clark and Alfred McGlaun and Miss Lucy

#### Crusaders Class Is Entertained Friday.

Miss Neoma Strayhorn and Mrs. Warren Dodson were joint hostesses to the Crusaders Class of the First Methodist Church Friday evening at the home of Miss Strayhorn. After a short business session, forty-two games were played and

tempting refreshments were served. Those enjoying the delightful occasion were Misses Maggie and Ora Norred, Elva Lemons, Gladys and Blanche Mitchell, Lorene Smith, Hattie and Gertrude Herm and Mmes. J. P. Nelson, Sloan Miller and R. H. Odom. Guests were Mmes. O. P. Thrane, H. G. Towle and J. C. Stinson and Joe Stray-

#### El Feliz Club Meets With Mrs. Snow.

El Feliz Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. S. After interesting games of forty-

wo, a lovely plate luncheon was

Members present were Mmes. H. . Brice, C. S. Fish, A. E. Wiese, W. M. Scott, Lee Stinson, E. E. Wallace, George Northcutt, A. J. Cody, W. H. Cauble, Gertie Smith, Roy Strayhorn, J. C. Dorward, R. H. Odom, W. E. Doak, Sidney Johnson H. G. Towle, C. W. Harless and

Guests were Mrs. Pearl Brasher of Muleshoe and Mrs. W. B. Stan-

#### Self Culture Club Meets Tuesday.

The Mother's Self Culture Club

to Health." "Are Local Conditions vention to be held in November, Curry as hostesses. Bridge games were the afternoon such as Will Make for a Healthy 1931. Community?" was Mrs. A. C. Alex-Table covers of the rainbow colors ander's subject. Mrs. Williams told

with an immense barrel which was Pie and tea were served to Mmes. covered with crepe paper ruffles, A. C. Alexander, J. P. Avary, F. M. one painting. also carrying out the rainbow motif, Brownfield, A. A. Bullock, E. F. Mc-

On last Thursday afternoon Mmes. exhibition. Hamilton, C. C. Higgins, J. C. Stin- C. R. Buchanan and Fred Wolcott cial given for the ladies of the First tation regulations. Misses Faye Joyce, Ina Mae Cas- Presbyterian Church in the home of

The program for the afternoon mentions will be awarded blue ribopened with several sacred song bons. selections, followed by a musical 7. The prize picture shall become piano. A reading, "The Last Purse" Headquarters in Austin.

J. W. Roberts. icious plate consisting of tuna fish er than October 15, 1931. John Abercrombie, Leonard Gill and for less than twelve entrants.

## Parties Given in

Mmes. J. S. Bradbury, W. C. Hamilton, Joe Monroe, Will Smith and vember, 1931.

The hostesses also entertained home with a forty-two party. A plate luncheon was served

There had been a motor accident. The driver climbed out angrily and walked up to a man whom he thought was the other driver. He

"Hey you! Where's your tail-

The innocent bystander looked at him with amazement and said: "What do you think I am? oloomin' lightning bug?"

Other nations fear that talkies will make all the world speak Eng-

#### \$500 Purchase Prize Offered for Painting.

Local officials of the Texas Fedwas honoree at a miscellaneous met Tuesday afternoon in the home eration of Women's Club have re- and the Ruth Anderson Auxiliary few of his friends Friday evening Mrs. C. R. Buenanan, publicity America for Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, K. Warner. Miss Bonnie K. Dysart with Mmes. J. D. Scott and Herbert the study lesson on "Public Wel- the best oil painting of Texas sub- noon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Texas rederation of women's claus, R. Warner. Miss Bonnie R. Dysard after which has prepared the following article of the Department of Education in Bannister and Misses Mary Harkey, fare." For roll call members and please of the Department of Education in Bannister and Misses Mary Harkey, fare."

are now centered on the coming at 8:30. Mrs. R. B. Masterson carried out a springtime effect, aug- of "Social Settlements." Modern Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Alex Adams, Hamilton directing. convention to be held in Memphis, Jr. has charge. The program is not mented by blossoms centering the methods of charity were named by chairman, Department of Fine Arts, April 13 to 15. The First Baptist yet released, but the name of the tables. Cream in the unique shape Mrs. J. P. Avary, and Mrs. Estelle 146 E. Agarita Street, San Antonio;

Rules governing the award follow: 2. No canvas will be accepted

and containing an attractive assort- Carty, E. J. Richardson, E. F. Sears, which has been previously exhibited I. H. Spikes Jr., Estelle Wylie and in a similar contest of Texas sub-3. No canvas, including frame,

shall be less than 18x24 inches or more than 30x40 inches. 4. All entries must be in the hand

of the Federation Committee at Lubbock, Texas, by October 15, 1931,

5. All paintings must be shipped Mmes. Wilmot Cloud, W. F. Cox and son, E. M. Deakins, J. M. Bannister, were joint hostesses at a lovely so- without glass, because of transpor- E. H. Templin.

6. Only one prize will be awarded -\$500.00 cash-but ten honorable M. Stokes, Joe Strayhorn, W. W.

"eading, "The Mansion" (Henry Van the property of the Texas Federa- A. E. Wiese, Sloan Miller, Vernon Dyke) by Mrs. John Irwin, who was tion of Women's Clubs, and be hung Littlepage, R. H. Odom, E. R. Heath, assisted by Mrs. Wolcott at the in the Art Gallery of Permanent A. D. Moore, J. G. Hicks, C. W.

to Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, Local At the close of the program a de- Chairman, Lubbock, Texas, not latsalad, individual butter scotch pies, 9. Notice of artist's intention to

coffee and whipped cream was serv- enter contest must be filed with ed to the following: Mmes. C. E. Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, President, Tex-Ferguson, G. C. Buchanan, J. D. as Federation of Women's Clubs, Smith, J. W. Roberts, W. F. Bert- Mt. Pleasant, not later than July am, J. W. Hendryx, T. S. Egerton, 1, 1931. Award will not be made

> right to withhold any or all prize at the discretion of judges of award. The pictures will be exhibited and prizes awarded at the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, at Lubbock, in No-

> pies of rules governing the compe-Adams. Chairman of Department of

#### Presbyterian Aid Society Meets.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church Aid Society met Men-

day afternoon at the church. A business session was held instead of the usual lesson, during which time the following officers were elected: Mrs. S. T. Elza, president; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs.

George McDowell. Scripture, 145 Psalm 1:19, was read by Mrs. Elza, and the minutes for the last meeting were read by Mrs. McDowell.

Those present were Mmes. S. T Elza, Mary Shell, J. W. Roberts, Fred Wolcott and George McDowell.

#### Methodist Auxiliaries | Homer Springfield Hold Joint Meeting.

The Methodist Woman's Auxiliary ceived rules governing the award- of the First Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E Texas Technological College, will Margaret Dell Prim and Eloise Scott swered with "Cleanliness as an Aid the state body at the annual con-

Judges for the paintings submitted short business session, an interest- Mary Harkey, Lucy Bean, Vernelle assessments ranging from 25 cents are: Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, president, ing program was given, Mrs. W. W.

Matt. 6:19-34 was given by Mrs. Trigg, Victor Drinkard, King Sides has been in existence four months J. D. Scott. Mrs. H. P. Brown dis- and W. W. Hill. cussed "Our Latest Venture in Home 1. No artist may enter more than Fields," and the bulletin was read by Mrs. J. C. Stinson. Mrs. C. C. Higgins was elected as

delegate from the Woman's Apxiliary to attend the annual Methodist Conference, to be held in Big Spring was elected as alternate delegate. the Ruth Anderson Auxiliary at the Jessyle Stimson. conference, and Mrs. A. E. Wiese

was elected alternate. comed three new members Monday:

Refreshments we're served to Mmes. D. P. Yoder, Sed Harris, R. Hamilton, L. T. Stinson, W. J. Ely, H. P. Brown, C. C. Higgins, A. M. Curry, J. C. Stinson, R. H. Curnutte Harless, H. H. Thomas, R. J. Ran-Edgar A. Guest) was given by Mrs. 8. Artist will send canvas prepaid dals, J. D. Scott, Homer Snyder Wayne Boren, Wilmot Cloud, E. H. Templin, Ivan Dodson, W. F. Cox C. J. Sims and Wellington Taylor.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull were in Sweetwater Sunday visiting with

#### 10. The committee reserves the Run-Down, Weak, Nervous?

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## Is Host at Party.

The party included Misses Eula After each auxiliary had held a Pearl Ferguson, Opal Wedgeworth, Stimson, Maurine Cunningh a m; Mrs. D. P. Yoder led in prayer, J. C. Smyth, and Messrs. Millard years, who is in good health, can after which the devotional from Shaw, E. O. Wedgeworth, Herman secure this protection. The class

#### Mrs. Poole Will Be Guest of Honor.

Mrs. A. E. Poole of Abilene will April 6, 7 and 8. Mrs. D. P. Yoder be guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Art Guild Saturday in under the supervision of the Insur-Mrs. Homer Snyder will represent the home of Misses Vernelle and

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary welMrs. Poole will give a lecture on "Art," and will have on exhibit 12

#### Church Auxiliaries To Hold Meeting.

A joint meeting of all of the ladies' auxiliaries in the city will be held Monday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at the First Church of Christ, 2701

A very interesting program has been arranged, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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### **Faculty Meeting** Offers Speeches By Its Members

The faculty of the Snyder schools centinued Tuesday afternoon their series of lectures along professional lines. These, according to Superin- at all times." Franklin declared business visitor here Monday. tendent C. Wedgeworth, are to be that there is "no better relation than held bi-monthly. In the discussions ideals, attitudes and traits to be acquired and erroneous traits to be dismissed were emphasized.

Miss Jessyle Stimson, in her dis-Character Education, pointed out the particular advantages of the kindergarten in promoting character education, and showed how the

The origin of extracurricular acnecessary in developing these actidevelopment were the points em-

Teacher, Miss Mattie Ross Cunning- usual, they say, "We saw it in the ham named four characteristics as Times. most important.

already had wide influence.

W. F. Cox pointed out the group discussion meeting, such as the Snyder teachers are now participatsteps forward in education.

According to Mr. Wedgeworth, the faculty members are preparing interesting discussions for these meetings, and interest is being aroused in these group gatherings.

#### Young Man Dies at Home Near Snyder

G. D. Vaughn, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Vaughn, died Sunday, March 22, at the family residence southeast of Snyder. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon. 2:00 o'clock, at the Odom Funeral Home, with Rev. Philip C. McGahey officiating. Interment was in the Snyder cemetery.

Flower girls were Misses Sybal Hull, Fay Allen, Othel Morris and Foy Allen. Pallbearers were Jesse Henley, E. F. Dearing, Homer New-

The deceased is survived by his parents, two sisters and two broth-

### Snyder Church Directory

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Cal C. Wright, Pastor.

Sunday School	9:45	a.	r
Morning Service	11:00	a.	r
Epworth League			
Annound	ements		

ning at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society and Y. W. A. meetings held on Monday house?" inquired the friend. afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Liff Sanders,	Pasto	r	
Sunday School	9:45	a.	m
Morning Service	11:00	a.	m.
Evening service	7:15	p.	m.
Announcemen	te		100

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve- recognize him. ning at 7:30. Ladies' Bible Class meets every Wednesday afternoon said. "It can't be Alex, because at 2:30 o'clock.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ph	mp C. Mcc	Ganey, Pa	sto	г,
Sunday S	chool	9:45	a.	m
Morning S	Service	11:00	a.	m
B. Y. P. L	J	6:30	p.	m
	Service			

Announcements Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Royal Ambas-

sador Wednesday evening at 7:30. W. M. S. meetings on each Monday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. J. Wood Parker, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m

Morning Service. 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening Service 7:45 p. m. Announcements Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Ladies' Aid meetings

Monday afternoons at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. Parker only conducts services on the first and third Sundays in each month

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. T. M. Broadfoot, Minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Service 11:00 a. m. Junior Endeavor. 4:00 p. m.

Senior Endeavor

Evening Service 7:45 p. m Announcements Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Ladies' Aid meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30.

6:30 p. m.

## FRIENDS CALL FOR Old-Timers Meet

to express most cordial greetings to you and also to all our old-time friends-even to all your readers. The Bible says "A friend loveth

a prudent and faithful friend;" and Tuesday by five faculty members, Emerson say "The ornaments of a home are the friends who frequent Thus the wise men have reminded us of the value of true been visiting with relatives here.

cussion of the Denver Survey on to our friends, whether they be far friends. My, how our hearts go out

On last Sunday afternoon we were most happily surprised when teacher might carry out the three parked at our front, thence entersome of these good old-time friends ing our home. They were Dr. J. E. Dodson, wife and son, Phil (or Nate) the educational problems associated and his wife and baby. We had with these activities, the changes never met the young Mrs. Dodson, vities, and the principles of their into our home. It was certainly a phasized in a discussion of The Future of Extracurricular Activities by all the way from Pasadena, a dis-In a discussion of The Ideal lightful, even if short, visit. As

Many Snyder and Scurry County Miss Loyce Clark discussed The people will remember the Dr. Dod- evening. Nature of the White House Con- son and family. They resided in ference on Child Health. Twelve Snyder for many years and helped hundred experts taking part at the make that good town. Mr. Dodson conference formulated in sixteen has been quite closely connected ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, and family. months a health program which has with business affairs there until Forest Jones. quite recently. Their removal from Snyder was evidently a great loss to that community. The young Mrs. Dodson was reared, as we undering in, as one of the important stand, somewhere near Austin, to Eull of Rotan. which locality Phil Dodson went and took her unto himself. It is quite evident that he won a rare prize.

Most cordially, Mentone Calif. JAS. H. TATE.

## Operetta Presented

The third and fourth grade pupils of Miss Hattie Herm and Mrs. regular meeting of the P.-T. A. last with friends and relatives here. Thursday evening.

This operetta was in three acts, dances. The work of the children Bennett, left Sunday for an extendtraining. Their teachers are to be complimented on their interesting

by, Ray Gibson, Jessie Dearing and been visiting with his parents, Mr. week. and Mrs. Charles Lewis.

I believe that the greatest need Corpus Christi Saturday after a of the teacher in America today is week's visit here. Mrs. H. E. Rosser to be conscious of his power. Your accompanied her daughter home for most useful service will result when an extended you have carefully and conscientiously considered how you should use your influence with the youth of Rio, where he has a nine months' the nation to make that youth phys- job of road work. Mr. Blest has ically fit, socially adjustable and been employed with the McQuinn adaptable, and vocationally prepar- Contracting Company for two years. ed to render conscientious service to the world. Too often the teacher teaches the subject instead of the

"Who is really the boss in your mother.

"Well, of course, Maggie assumes command of the children, the serv- Huestis, students at Simmons Uniants, the dog, the cat and the can- versity, Abilene, spent the week-end ary. But I can say pretty much in Snyder. They were accompanied what I please to the goldfish."

When little Alex appeared at his Thomas. grandma's house wearing his first boy's trousers she pretended not to

"Oh, it's a strange little boy," she

Alex wears rompers. "But it is Alex, grandma," he insisted, glancing down at his new trousers, "cause I was there and saw mother put 'em on me.'

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n train and place you cpense. Mail Coupon as, Wichita Falls, About about the big op-



J. C. Bryant of Stamford was at

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Yoder were isitors in Sweetwater Sunday.

Miss Faye Walker of Amarillo has

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rogers have had as their guest Mrs. Bert Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayum are in Stamford this week visiting with riends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore of Los Angeles, California, were week-end visitors at the Scott ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield and little son were business visitors in Big Spring Sunday afternoon.

rado were visitors in Snyder Monday Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones and

little son of Borger have been visit- weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Sunday her sons, E. B. Hull of Sweetwater and B. N. and W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyles Terrell of Lorenzo have been visiting with Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Terrell's sister and husband, Mr. Respess and daughters, of Sweetand Mrs. J. C. Maxwell.

daughter, Claire, of Westbrook were ico, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. In P.-T. A. Program guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C W. Morton and children Friday J. G. Patterson, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Cary of Pampa is visit-Melvin Blackard were presented in ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle Sunan operetta, "Peter Rabbit," at the George Richardson, at Dunn, and day. He was en route to Lubbock,

Mrs. Pete Bridgeman and Mrs. combined with music, singing and Alberta Baze, accompanied by Lewis indicated considerable practice and ed visit in Los Angeles, California.

L. M. Lewis of San Antonio has aunt, Mrs. Lynn Henderson, last Fort Worth; another sister, Mrs.

J. S. Blest left recently for Del

Mrs. Eura Little had as her guests child. It is essential to know the Thursday of last week her mother, subject but it is more essential to understand the child. — Willis A. Sutton.

Mrs. L. C. Bibb, and brother, Homer Bibb, of Winters. Little Bobbie Ray Little returned home with them after a week's visit here with his

> Miss Lucille Brown and G. L. back to Abilene Sunday by Messrs. and Mmes. Ottis Moore and H. H.

Russell King has been in Plain W. M. Scott is a business visitor! in Wichita Falls this week. view several days on business.

Mrs. James K. Mitchell of Gail visiting with relatives here. noved to Snyder from Lubbock.

business visitor here Monday. Sam Roberts of Haskell was guest in the home of his brother.

J. W. Roberts, Friday and Saturday,

Gus Rosenberg of Brownwood was

Mrs. Herbert Bannister has been in Lubbock this week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Grantham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham and little daughetr and Gardner Martin were in Slaton Sunday visiting with Mrs. W. F. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgan and were guests in the H. G. Towle home Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seal of Colo-during the week-end. Mrs. J. D. Smith has returned to

Cleve Blackard, Herbert Bannister and Joe Stinson have returned W. and Geral Greene and Cloved Mrs D. J. Hull had as her guests from Dallas, where they attended

the Rexall state convention. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Jones had as their guests Sunday their daughter

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harrington Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson and and children of Carlsbad, New Mex-

> of last week. J. W. Green of Colorado visited where he is a student in the Texas

Technological College.

Mrs. S. T. Elza and her sisters Mrs. J. A. Farmer of Odessa and Mrs. R. C. Grantham of Lubbock, returned Wednesday of last week Mrs. Ted Walls, Mrs. Clifford Standridge and little daughter, Nan- from a 10-day trip. They visited trilla, of Cleburne visited with their with their sister, Mrs. A. F. Cole, in Sallie Johnson, in Alvarado; relatives in Dallas; and with Mrs. Elza's Miss Elaine Rosser returned to daughter, Miss Doris Pope Elza, at Waxahachie.

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# COTTON PLANTING

spade a spade. This Scurry County farmer, who parents, grandparents and greatgrandparents must have been Irish, didn't hesitate a few days ago when Mr. and Mrs. Hal Yoder have farmer is bound to hoe a hard row

now and henceforth. The proof of the pie is in the eat-Misses Kenneth Alexander and Grace Avary were visitors in Abilene medicine and has seen others take

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Diffey and planted on the Trevey home place, daughter, Beryl, of Lubbock are vis- which lies in Southwest Scurry iting in the John L. Green home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cork of San The acreage will go to hegari and

Angelo were visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn.

Miss Thelma Leslie, student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and her guest, Miss Betty Jones, also of Lubbock, spent the Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson and Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado week-end with Dr. and Mrs. A. C.

one day last week.

The following Snyder students attending the Technological College at Lubbock spent the week-end here ber home in Haskell after a several visiting with friends and relatives Misses Vera and Ila B. Perriman Evelyn Worley and Thelma Leslie Messrs. Cecil and L. B. Worley, J.

He Took His Medicine with plenty of feed to suffer," the nary field is expanding.

Andy Trevey doesn't mind calling he said that the cotton-minded year has convinced him of its bene- into mines that have paid nothing.

ing. So Mr. Trevey is planting no cotton this year. He has had his theirs.

Not an acre of cotton is being County, with the exception of 10 acres one of the children will plant, other feeds.

On the entire place of 275 acres, only 90 acres will go to cotton, the

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cotton, and a portion in feed.

farmer says. "Give me enough feed for my stock, and enough home Pilots of commercial airplanes grown food to last a while, and I with radio are reporting forest fires. will live, it makes no diference how The flying bases relay messages to low the price of feed and cotton the Forest Service fire dispatchers.

For several years Mr. Trevey has "A donkey discovered a mine that used a pedigreed cotton seed, and has paid \$43,000,000." And other the quality of his cotton year after donkeys have put ten times as much

ANDY CUTS ON HIS Trevey renter planting 80 acres in The country needs more vetertnarians. Even though machines are "I have never known a farmer displacing many horses, the veteri-

-Weston Leader

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#### The Times Creed.

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

#### THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

". . . and Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself." We are not judged by the education we have, by the number of miles we have traveled, or by the help producers can receive no help from it; amount of money we have made. In the final analyyear in and year out?

The Old "Noggin" Makes Hard Times Worse. Snyder has no Bonehead Club, like many other West Texas towns, but after hearing some of our merchants gripe from morning to night about hard times, it is a wonder to us that there isn't a club organized on short notice.

We Fain Would Publish Most of It.

Poetry has lifted many hearts out of despondency, 1930, respective totals being 81 and 6,784. In the pretrite as it may seem. The Times is fortunate in having readers who contribute verse frequently. We might say that as long as poetry is not too trite or give it space. Bring on your verses, even if they are per cent; and Crane, 5,902.7 per cent. coated with spring fever!

Another Ray of Sunshine Behind the Cloud.

Folks who read West Texas papers from several Theatre often carries first-run pictures several days, 90 per cent of the world total production. and sometimes weeks, ahead of nearby theatres. In screen, if it is possible to get the best.

The Auto-America's Cruellest Weapon "Worse Than War!" Such is the title of a booklet the A. E. F. killed in action and died of wounds during and 1680 by Spanish explorers. 18 months of world war; 50,900 killed in automobile accidents in past 18 months. 32,500 killed, 962,325 injured in 835,250 automobile accidents in 1930."

Worthy Specimens of Scurry County.

The least we can say about Scurry County schools is that they furnished one of the most interesting Interscholastic League meets last week-end that a county of this size could possibly command. If those youngsters fail to bring back several first places from the district meet at Abilene next week, we'll feel like blaming the officials, for the Scurry County products are assuredly above par,

Plant for Exercise, Profit and Pleasure. If a man who has a little time and a little money and a little patience fails to plant a garden this sea-son, there must be something the matter with his brain cells. If he has only the time, there must be something the matter anyway, for the Red Cross will furnish the seed to those who really need it; and the man who has no patience these days is tying a millstone about his neck.

The Game May Be All Right, But-Opinions may vary, and prejudices may leak out in the most unexpected places, but the fact remains county's cotton acreage will be planted in pure seed. that a large majority of Snyder citizens breathed a sigh of relief when the poll halls were closed last week. Pool halls, in the eyes of the unprejudiced. have many worthy traits; but it will be in another

times and high morals are peaceful bed-fellows. West Texas and Her Weather-

If the clouds that have gathered continue to roll, and the rain that has fallen continues to fall, March will leave fond memories. We can't kick about the windy month, however, for it has left us very little of which to complain. The winds haven't been nearly so bad as they might have been, and the season has been far better than it usually is in March. If April showers will be only half as nice as March winds have been, we will have nothing but fine gardens, beautiful flowers and unusual crop prospects for May.

And Maybe He's the Cause of Insomnia. Those disutrbers of human and canine comfort, scientifically of the order of siphonaptera or aphaniptera but more commonly dislodged as fleas, have long been held responsible for the spread of several diseases, including the plague in India. Now science blames these "pulex irritans" for the spread of heart disease. According to Dr. Hugh McCulloch of St. Louis, certain kinds of these pests of man and beast are believed to carry the germs of rheumatic fever music did you like the best?" from which heart trouble develops.-The Pathfinder.

A Worker for the Interests of All. We believe that not more than one farmer out of Beethoven. Wagner and Handel-" each one hundred in Scurry County actually knows what the Chamber of Commerce has done for him. | caught hold of!" The directors of the county-wide organization have accepted the blame for this situation, and have determinde to convince Mr. Farmer that without their help most of the emergency aids that have come for the past few months would have been lost or delayed. The organization has probably been the most stabilizing institution in the community; yet its support is hardly enough to justify a county of 5,000 people. The drive for funds next week deserves the sacrificial apolis News.

support of every thinking man in the county. It monetary support is impossible, moral support will be even more worthy.

Dr. Hunt Says Common Sense Needed. When Dr. Hunt blew the lid off some of the antiprohibition fallacies at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening, he made even a lot of the strongest pros sit up and take notice. "Great God of heaven, give this nation a common sense revival," the orator appealed. In this day when propaganda is vomited OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SCURRY COUNTY into every mail-and much of it from our daily newspaper offices-it is hard indeed for even an upright Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any man to separate fact from fiction. If a few more men like Dr. Hunt were to put the facts before the nation, the folly of the wet pleas would soon be

#### Why Cotton Growers Should Support the Co-op.

Because there is no help for agriculture unless we work together;

Because your farm organizations are working more closely together and are exerting a greater influence toward the solution of our economic problems than

Because they are building a system of marketing which will be wholly controlled by the producer and will have only his welfare at heart;

Because the service rendered to the producer will be better in the future than it has ever been, since the existence of our national sales agencies during the past year will enable them to operate more effectively:

Because the operation of American Cotton Cooperative Association, which is composed of the major cotton marketing organization, has resulted in the grower members receiving a basis for their cotton of even running grades and staples above that which was otherwise obtainable;

Because your farmer organizations were largely responsible for the passage of the agricultural marketing act, and this act is so drawn that without your

Because the propaganda fostered by the opposition sis, the test is: Have I been a friend to my neighbor and given circulation as street gossip is 99 per cent without foundation, since it is made by persons who known merchant over the radio re- More than a year has passed away have no knowledge of what is really being done to cently. He was directing his reimprove the producer's position.-ACCA Bulletin.

#### Know More About Texas—

Texas has 1,323,774 families (1930 census) living in

1,213,474 homes. Texas has a county-Winkler-which showed a population gain of 8,775.3 per cent between 1920 and it serves. If your town is a live

ceding decade it showed a loss of 81.7 per cent. Texas has three counties showing population increases of more than 5,000 per cent in the 1920-1930 invitations to trade at the various too lengthy or too unpublishable, we shall be glad to decade: Winkler, 8,755.3 per cent; Hockley, 6,686.9 stores of that town. Your news-

> Texas showed mineral production in 1929 valued at \$438,706,584. Petroleum contributed \$323,540,667 of territory. Use it liberally and you

Texas produced 5,130,304,000 pounds of sulphur in ity where a real newspaper is pubtowns and cities have noticed that Snyder's Palace 1930, valued at more than \$30,000,000 and representing lished could afford to pay the sub-

Texas is the only state with the privilege of self- dent within thirty miles—they would spite of a decreased revenue this year, the manage- division. Texas has the right to divide itself into as get their money back many times ment permits only the best pictures to go on their many as five separate states, each with two United over by increasing contacts for ad-

Texas is the only state reserving its public domain, which in other states belongs to the federal govern- the boost you give will pay you big

Texas has one of the oldest towns in the United sent out by an insurance company. We quote from it: | States still existing as a town. Ysleta, El Paso County | conscientious publisher feels that he | "Fifty thousand, five hundred and ten members of town of 1,500 population, was established between 1530 is asking others to the surest road Not till my life has ebbed away,

#### EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

A MATTER OF RELIGION.

The red menace may be with us in America, but Give the Flowers Now! district and encountered in his ramthe answer to communism will be found in Chris-

country, the Russian form of government cannot scriber" in Georgia, and the Times man regarded the confession dusucceed where the church and its influences are free. gladly reproduces it: In those countries with a state religion, revolution might overthrow its power. In countries where Chris- Give me the roses while I live, tianity is lacking, that is in China and India, the ommunist may find soil upon which to place the red

The leaders of Russia, it is to be noted, are renegades of religion. They have a lesson to learn which is recorded in the Old Testament.-North Hollywood

Last year an enthusiastic campaign was waged to encourage the planting of high grade long staple cotton in this county, thus producing cotton that might command the best price possible in the market. Several carloads of standard seed were shipped in and planted, and this year a still large percentage of the In spite of last season's drouth, the farmers who secured the good seed last spring produced an ample supply of seed for their own use and in many cases are providing their neighbors with seed for planting generation, if ever, when the average pool hall, hard the 1931 crop. Every farmer in Young County might If my life has been at all, well adopt this motto: Plenty of feed, plenty of vegetables, plenty of fruit—and the acreage remaining plant with standard cotton seed.-Graham Leader.

> Orator—"If the average man were to look himself squarely in the face and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the answer?" Heckler-"A rubber neck."

Senator Bamm-"What did the drouth do to your

Senator Blah—"Dried up several creeks I was going to get appropriations to dredge."

Teacher-"Give an example of period furniture." Starohope-"Well, I should say an electric chair, because it ends a sentence.'

Cotton-"What is your reason for believing in Einstein theory of space over matter?" Bolton-"Well, after going to the trouble of read-

"Well, did you enjoy the concert? Which piece of

ing all about it, it seems a shame not to believe it."

Doorknob, wasn't it?" "Doorknob? Whom do you mean? They played in America.

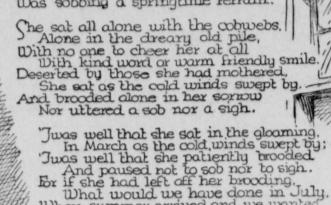
"That's it, Handel! I knew it was something you

You should educate your hands as well as your mind. This will enable you to earn a living in case the dull world doesn't appreciate your intellect .-Claude Callan in Star-Telegram.

A fellow with a terrible thirst might apply to the drouth relief committee for some assistance.-Indian-

# Her Vigil 7/A.J. Dunlap

The March sun had tried all in vain
Jo pierce the spring clouds dull and grey
And snowflakes, half meited, had fallen
With half-frozen raindrops all day.
The crape of the cobwebs festooned
The dust-covered lintel and pane,
While up in the gables the wind
Was sobbing a springtime refrain.





#### Don't Give a Dollar.

"Don't give a newspaper a dollar.' The days go on, sweetheart-Such is the advice spoken by a well marks to business men in small cities and towns. "Don't give the newspaper a dollar," he emphasized; "instead, buy twice as much advertising as you think you can afford for a period of one year. Then watch your business grow.'

"The newspaper," he said, "is an accurate mirror of the town which town, one that can meet the intense competition of today, the newspaper will be filled each issue with snappy paper is your weekly or daily contact with the people of your trade

will be surprised at the results. "The merchants in any communscription of the paper for every resiertising messages.'

Boost for your newspaper. It is

to growth and prosperity, and to the development of the district in which they do business, and that in doing so he is helping himself.-Colorado

A poem thus entitled has been being led into conversation, declar-submitted by "A Friend and Sub- ed he was "a 'Piscopal." The clergy-It matters not what propaganda is spread in this

> Don't wait till I am dead; If the flowers you have to give, Lay them on my life, not my head.

If my life to the world is fair, Pin the epaulets on my shoulder: Don't wait then to place them there Till life's weary day is older.

If you have a good word to say, Speak it while it can cheer; If such debt you care to pay, Pay it while I am here.

As I labor and now plod on Your help will make me better Able to pass the sad bygone And loose the grating fetter.

Don't wait to sing my funeral song. May I your song have heard. To help me bear my load along May it my soul have stirred.

You know it before I go: If I have overleaped pitfall, While I am here, tell me so.

If my cares have bent me down, And my form can bear no more; If I have honored place or town, Mark me now the better score.

Won't you aid me-for I've begun The battle where many are slain In the effort in the great home run In life's everlasting game?

Then place the roses on my form-Don't save them for my tomb; They'll help me weather much of And dispel my haunting gloom.

#### Spring Memories.

Go drearily on and on. Since I wandered off alone, With your warm kiss on my lips, Your vows to be fond and true, And many a dear sweet word of

Of the future I had planned for you.

Springtime has come again, sweetheart. And with its perfumes sweet

see again the familiar path That led our wandering feet. feel again the glad sweet hope, The thrill of manly pride, thoughts

When you strolled by my side. But youth and love and happy days painted with blood and tears. Go with the seasons of the year,

change With those we loved so dear. No sweetheart's fond embrace.

To cheer this lonely place;

vow? In soliciting local advertising the Can tears and grief forgotten be? Can memories sense restrain? And memory, wrapped in sleep,

Dreams ne'er again of earthly things Nor wakes no more to weep. -By the Skipper, Snyder.

An Episcopal clergyman was passing his vacation in a remote country bles one day an old farmer who being led into conversation, declarbiously.

"To what parish do you belong?" he inquired.

"I don't know nothin' about any parish." the farmer answered. "Who confirmed you, then?" "Nobody."

"Then how did you become an Episcopalian?"

"Well, sir, it was this way," explained the farmer. "Last winter 1 went to church an it was called 'Piscopal, an' I heard all the congregation sayin' that they left undone the things they'd oughter done, and they'd done some things they'd oughtenter done, and I says to myself, says I: 'That's my fix exactly!' and ever since then I've been a 'Piscopal."-Nuggets.

An insurance company wrote a \$1,000 life policy in the name of one Samuel Johnson. Premiums were paid promptly for a few years, but uddenly stopped. After sending a few delinquent notices, the comany received this reply:

"Deer sirs: Please excuse me, but we can't pay no more premiums on Sam. He died last summer.-Yurs truly, Mrs. S. Johnson."

The Irish night watchman at the elservatory was new. He paueso o watch a man peering through a arge telescope. Just then a star

amazement, "You're shure - foine

"Man alive," he exclaimed with

### THIS WOMANIN 4 WEEKS LOST 17 POUNDS OF FAT

1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of looking much better. "Oh, that jolly thing by-er-what's his name? Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a

> Gentlemen: I started taking Krusthen Salts every morning as direct- lasts four weeks costs but 85c at ed as I was very much overweight Stinson Drug Co. or any drugstore and wanted to reduce.

> I had tried going on a diet but in a glass of hot water before breakwould get so hungry that my diet fast every morning. To help reduce would not last long, so I decided to swiftly cut out pastry and fatty give "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial. meats and go light on potatoes, but-The day I started to take them 1 ter, cream and sugar. weighed 256 pounds and at present, which has been just four weeks, 1 weigh 239 pounds. And I must say, pyfully satisfied—money back. G-4

Here's a letter written October 21, I feel better in every way, besides May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in

fair trial. I am sure it will convince

anvone A bottle of Kruschen Salts that in America. Take one-half teaspoon

## **Letters From** the People

Pool or Billiards.

Billiards is a game played by the great champions in all lines of endeavor, in business, in professions, in politics, in religion, on the gridircn, on the farm and ranch and wherever there is training or exereise needed.

Billiards is a game of science and skill, a game where there is a fine coordination of mind and muscle and a game played by experts but never mastered—the further you go and play, the better you will like it. It is played by both men and women in all walks of life, from the highest officer of state to the humblest servant of home.

The game is played by more people than any other game requiring action, and is recommended by our greatest ministers, doctors, judges, statesmen, business men and athletes. The great head of the Boy Scout movement of America recommends billiards. There is no cleaner game played, and deep down in the hearts of 90 per cent of the American people there has been a secret desire that some day he will be able or in a position to have a special billiard room where he can invite his friends and where the children can enjoy the greatest game on earth right in their own home with them.

When parents have a place where their son or daughter can enjoy these things, where they are under specific behavior rules, they should encourage its operation. When a boy is playing billiards he is having the time of his life, and he well knows that a parent who objects to his playing is acting unwisely and the parent is denying himself or herself that greatest virtue, the very ssential element that binds son to father and daughter to mother, "Honor thy father and thy mother." There was a time when saloons were at every hand, when pool halls were open doors to a den of drunken gamblers. The same drunken gamblers, however, spent their hardearned money either at the bar or with a deck of cards, drinking and gambling, and not at billiards. Drinking was their habit: gambling was their business; billiards was That filled my soul with lofty their amusement and pleasure. Long since, the saloon is taboo-and may our growing generations look with shame upon the gruesome picture

Our law-makers said. "Let there While time and distance works its be no gambling" and passed laws to stop playing with cards. They said we will also stop the pool halls. No flowers here, no sweet song birds, They were right in trying to de away with the very things that sweet perfume, no sunshine brought so much shame and sorrow to so many of our people.

Now do you play bridge? Do you play billiards? Yes, and we speak always boosting the community and Can I e'er forget your smile and for 90 per cent of our population. Why? Because today it is clean and sholesome: it furnishes us pleasur and amusement at our clubs and our social functions as well as delightful evening at home.

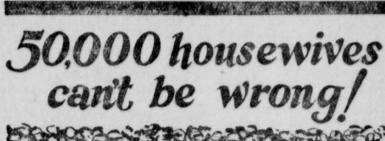
Let us say here and now that it you are playing billiards or bridge

cursing or otherwise misbehaving fast in your faith. and are not in association with The writer believes in the ball

to the club and know for themselves in all of them. Think it over. A

you are not in danger; whereas if friend to a boy or girl. Prejudice is you are not, heaven knows where wrong, and your restraint against you may be and what you may be truth and knowledge can only lead doing. If parents would encourage to pity. If you would have your their children to play billiards or children and neighbors believe in even permit them, they will know you and have faith in you, you must where to find them and just what be reasonable, sensible, broad mindthey are doing. They will know ed, regard the rights of others, obthey are not drinking, gambling, serve the golden rule and be stead-

games of the school and he plays; If parents are not able to provide he plays bridge, golf, billiards, crobilliard tables in their homes for quet and enjoys them all; sees no the children they should bring them harm in any of them, but sees good what it means to be a pal and best reader— JAMES A. AUTRY.





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## CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

#### **DUNN NEWS**

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

We are very proud of what our school did at the Interscholastic League at Snyder last week. Al- here Sunday. though we did not win the loving

Miss Aletha West who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock spent the week-end with her mother.

Miss Mae Nail entertained the 7th in Snyder last week-end. grade of which she is a member with a party Thursday night of last Many interesting games were played and a good time re-

Henry Murphy, who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. H. M. Murphy received the sad news last week of the death of her brother's wife, Mrs. Brewer Palmer of Uvalde. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were former residents of this place. Mr. Palmer being Scout Master here. Mrs. Palmer has a host Mrs. Eugene Kruss. of friends here and we regret very much to hear of her death.

visitor in the W. A. Johnston home writing.

night, after an illness of several noon. weeks. Funeral services were con- | Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moore of Roducted Saturday morning at the tan spent Saturday night and Sun-Church of Christ at Dunn by Rev. day with their daughter, Mrs. Amil Harvey of Colorado. Mrs. Crabtree Kruse Colorado about a year and a half week. ago. She leaves a host of friends | Misses Bernice Greene and Georband J. A. Crabtree of Colorado; der. four sons, Leonard, Lee, Archie of Colorado and Fred Crabtree of our school for both literary and Inspired Word," Sunday afternoon. We are still being visited by light Snyder; three daughters, Juanita of track and field events in the Inter- The preacher did not have to hunt showers. Colorado, Mrs. Cora Campbell and scholastic League meet held in Sny- them up to shake hands after this Mrs. Effie Everett of Dunn; her der last Friday and Saturday, Mar. sermon. mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. N. 20-21, also, the tennis teams won The sermon. Mrs. Laura Snow and Mrs. Anna Price of Brownfield; two brothers,

Church Notes

School every Sunday morning at the Methodist, Baptist and Church of Christ. Preaching each first and third Sunday at the Methodist church and every second and fourth at the Baptist Church. B. Y. P. U. and Epworth League each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Church each Sunday evening

Bill married Mary.'

Pupil-"Bill's a noun because he's M. U. each Monday afternoon at the name of something; because it 2:30 o'clock. joins Bill to Mary, married is there- Methodist-Sunday school each Hoyle. ction; and Mary's a verb, because she governs the noun

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#### IRA NEWS

Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant of Py-Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Henson and planted.

Union community. Misses Eloise Lewis, Anice Clark, of a real crop this spring for the ed him a good deal of pain. and Oleta Westbrook visited friends first time in several years. The Mr. A. L. Dacus and family Frank Kruss who has been ill for know and love so well, is here and left Wednesday morning for Del

better at this writing.

Fairview community visited with senior declaimer for Polar has been Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruss Sunday after- quite ill with some ear trouble. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bantan of the County Meet Friday. Abilene visited relatives here during last week-end.

Mrs. Jack Carnes and children of Canyon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chapman who has been

Knox Gentry of Colorado was a is reported as improving at this lar. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Taylor and

Mrs. J. A. Crabtree died at the granddaughter Ernestine of Snyder family home in Colorado Friday visited friends here Sunday after-

has been a member in this Church Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and for many years. She with her hus- baby, Herbert, who have been visitband and children made their home ing Mrs. Moore's parents, returned ing at 11 o'clock. here for many years, but moved to to their home in McCamey last

and relatives to mourn her depar- gene Falls spent last week-end visture. She is survived by her hus- iting friends and relatives in Sny-

second place.

church Sunday.

Miss Ruby Crawford of Colorado, closer to home. spent Sunday night with Mrs. Edgar

#### CHURCH NOTES

Baptist Church-Sunday school ervices each second and fourth Sunday, conducted by pastor Rev. Teacher - "Parse the sentence, C. A. Jones of Post. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. W.

> inday at 10 o'clock. fourth Sunday, conducted by pastor Rev. J. D. Farmer of Dunn

Christian Church-Sunday school each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Church Martin. services each third Sunday, conducted by Bro. Westbrook of Dunn and each fourth Sunday conducted

by Bro. Cassman of Dunn. Prayer Meeting-Services each Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to these services.

#### POLAR NEWS

Mrs. J. A. Martin, Correspondent Polar farmers are practically all ron visited relatives and friends through putting up their land and misfortune of getting one of his

cup, we won many first and second family spent the week-end visiting If I were a poet I would like to of his horses. The horse became C. L. Devenport and family of the write about the wild flowers of West frightened and jumped landing on Texas. There are good prospects Mr. Mahoney's toe, which has causlittle yellow flower that ranchmen brother of our own, R. H. Dacus, the past three months is not much every hillside is a mass of gold out Rio and other Southern points our way.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moore and Uncle George Elkins went to Lubbaby of Farson visited relatives here book Saturday for another treatment end visitor with his friends in our for his eyes

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hardy of the Miss Edith Massengill who was Glyn Weatherby took her place at

Miss Bessie Burnett spent Satur- Senior boys declamation and Reta

on the sick list for about three weeks Snyder were Sunday visitors at Po- We think we did fine for the size

grandmother, Mrs. John Ford. Mrs. Henry Elkins has been a vis-

cently.

Wednesday evening, There will be a Methodist Laymen end with home folks near Dunn. Conference at Polar Sunday morn-

Sunday school will grow when the the past week. folks get used to getting up on Sunday morning. Bro. S. B. Wilkerson came in Monday and will work for There were several entrants from o'clock, also another one on "The the remainder of the year.

The senior B. Y. P. U. rendered Temperance program Friday Mr. Tom Cary and Mr. and Mrs. evening. Seven were present with Ira Jones of Brownfield and Jim C. Cary and family of Bison attend- one associate member and six memed church services at the Methodist bers were 100 per cent Bible read-Miss Naoma Jones of Post and tional B. Y. P. U. as soon as it met write a little to let folks know we

Everybody is invited to hear the ng at 7:00 o'clock:

Subject: "Missionary Opportunities at Home." Leader-Mrs. J. A Martin. Scripture-Mary Nell Randolpn Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Glover and

(a junior.) Introduction-Leader. "The Jews" (1 and 2)-Mrs. Oma in the Glover home.

"The Jews," (3 and 4)-Mrs. J. P. Poem,

Cumbie Special music. "The Negro," (1 and 2)-J. A.

"The Negro," (3)—Mrs R. C. Hoyle last Friday and Saturday. "The Mountain People,"—Jimmy | The Young People's Club met Sat-

"The Indian,"-Johnnie P. Hoyle. Prayer for Mission Work.

sunday night. As there were no visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. older singers to lead, Johnnie Hoyle H. F. Clark Saturday night. want to sing No. so and so." Of Hailey of Sweetwater. that never sang a song in public be- end with homefolks here. ore. Polar has a fine bunch of talented young people and a greater number than most communities, if they would only leave liquor and petting parties out o fthe program and go for education and inspira-

Polar always wins some prizes at winners: First place senior spellthe County Meet. Here are the ers, Glyn Weatherby and Florence Hall; first place sub-junior spellers Joan Heifner, and Delmar Courington; second places-Junior spellers, Mary Nell Randolph and Margie Heifner; senior girl declamation, Glyn Weatherby; junior declamation, Aletha Vick; third place-senior boys declamation, W. D. Sand-These young people and Polar

Just as we are about to mail this ome of our people, Mrs. John Ford, we receive news of a wreck with Mrs. B. N. Markham and Mrs. Alma Lotterdale were driving over one of the newly made bridges between nere and Snyder and received sevral bumps and bruises. They are eported doing nicely today. Ivan Elkins was a Snyder visitor

eachers have our congratulations.

#### WOODARD NEWS

Monday and Monday night.

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jones of Midvay and Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis pent last week visiting with the atter's mother, Mrs. T. W. Williams f Pride

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams of Union, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rinehart and son, Ernest, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis returned to Camp Springs Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles and Charlie Lewis.

Mrs. J. N. Lewis was called to the bedside of her son-in-law, J. C. Beavers, at Camp Springs Wednesday Mr. Beavers had been ill for more than a week.

Miss Amner Lewis and brothers. Erice and Charlie, spent Wednesday night with their sister, Mrs.

J. C. Beavers, at Camp Springs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shultz of Snyder visited W. R. Wood and family Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Green spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother.

Mrs. Prince, near Crowder.

#### where they will look for work. Lewis Pierce of Dunn was a week

Misses Zelma Ryan and Viola Mahoney spent the week-end with Miss Bertha Vineyard. Rea Current won first place in

community.

**BIG SULPHUR** 

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

week while he was unharnessing one day.

day and Sunday at her home near Allen won second place in Senior girls declamation. We had several Mrs. Jessie Jones spent Saturday other entries, although we did not and Sunday at her home in Snyder, carry off any great amount of hon-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cochran of rs. We are proud of what we did.

of our school. The Lotterdale children who live Mr. E. F Henley and family spent near Brownfield are visiting their the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Shultz east of Inadale.

Amis Franks who received a bad while riding horesback, the horse Aucutt of Clovis, New Mexico. Mrs. Jesse Jones and Miss Bessie having run into the fence, cutting Burnett made a trip to Snyder on his leg, is slowly improving. Miss Emily Black spent the week-

We are sorry to report so many on our sick list

A fairly good crowd met for Sun- Edgar Wemken of German comday School Sunday morning. We munity has been helping his uncle, but were losers to the Hermleigh Smith Adams of Friona, Texas

brought an inspiring message at 11 his brother-in-law, Ernest Henley,

#### BISON NEWS

Well, as I do not see any news ers. We voted to go to the associa- from this part of the county, I will are still on the map.

Farmers are all just about through following program next Friday even- plowing, and sandstorms seem to be the order of the day just now Mr. and Mrs. John Smyrl were visitors in the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glover, Sunday

children of Sweetwater also were Saturday night and Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellborn of

Snyder visited their daughter, Mrs. Whit Thompson, here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cas Cary attended church at Ira Sunday.

Our school and community were well represented at the county Interscholastic League meet at Snyder urday night in the home of Miss

Vivian Cary. Everyone reported a fine time. There were fifteen or twenty Messrs. Cecil Langford of Arah oung people present at singing on and Shirley Witt of Lamesa were

acted as chairman and all sang Mr. and Mrs. Walker Huddleston well. A youngster would say, "I had as their guest Sunday Mrs.

I. B. Berryhill, who is attending there were young people who led school at Snyder, spent the week-

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#### **ENNIS CREEK**

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent Most of the young people of this Jack Mahoney happened to the

> Sunday guests of Bob Allen and friends and relatives there. family at Lloyd Mountain. reek-end with relatives at Ira.

Sam Allen of Polar made an ex- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. tended visit with his cousin, Buster D. Boone. Floyd, of this community last week. Cecil, L. B., and Miss Evelyn of the Bell community. children, Mary Lou and Billy Don, Tech, Lubbock, visited with their Ruth Guinn were visitors in the were week-end visitors with rela- sister, Mrs. J. P. DeShazo Saturday Hamilton home Sunday. tives at Roscoe.

Chester Horsley of Muleshoe visited in our community last week. Miss Irene Greer entertained a few of her friends in her home last Mrs. P. N. Flowers can a beef. Thursday night. Then again Saturday night the following girls and little daughter, Jane of Pyron movboys enjoyed a most pleasant occa-ted to Camp Springs last week to sion in the Greer home. Misses make their home. Inez Floyd, Mildred Davis, Inez Chandler, Lena Hart, Tommie Rogers and Ouida Horsley; Messrs, E. of Snyder. P. Hunley and Raymond Rainwater, Buster Floyd, Henry, Bill and Jack iness visitor in Camp Springs, Mon-Hart, of this community; Richard Jenkins, T. B. and Travis Greer, Georgia Jones and her boy friend of Snyder; Bonita Smith and a boy for with Mrs. Kindred Elkins re- cut on his leg some two weeks ago friend of Plainview; and Vernon

> Miss Maxine Hailey of Ira was a guest of Inez Floyd Friday night. They attended a part in the Browning home at Snyder.

The Ennis Creek girls' indoor baseball team was victorious again Shazo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. ley, Grover Wall and Jack Starnes Friday when they played Snyder, were encouraged and believe our Jack Mahoney, put up his land for team. The teachers were mighty well pleased with their playing. J. C. Morgan of Ennis Creek won second place in the high jump for boys at the county meet at Snyder

last week-end. Mrs. Una Wade spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J S. Hart, at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Caton and Joe Caton of Snyder made a short business trip out this way Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Murphree made a business trip to Fluvanna

Sunday. Edgar and Sidney Galyean of Pleasant Hill were visitors in this community Sunday afternoon.

#### CAMP SPRINGS

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allen of Austin community spent a most enjoyable are visiting this week with Mrs. been visiting with relatives in this ill at Snyder for some time returnsome have several acres of feed toes badly mashed Monday of last afternoon at the tennis court Sun- Allen's father, Mr. Ed Basham

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boone of Level-Miss Lucille Henson spent last land and Miss Blanche Boone of by Irene Crumley. A large crowd Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and Circle Back spent the week-end and a good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport and Worley all who are attending Texas Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols and home Sunday.

of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coston and son, Junior, of Snyder spent Tues- ed home from South Texas after a day of last week helping Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilmore and

W. A. Perry of Snyder was a bus-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kincaid and Adams Sunday little daughter, Jonnie Belle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kincaid's sister,

with her daughter, Mrs. Curt Horton this week.

son spent Sunday with Mr. De-Worley, at Snyder.

**Eyes Tested** 

#### STRAYHORN

Rachel Hamilton, Correspondent Mr. Jack Starnes of Slaton has

community the past week. Miss Edith Newby of Snyder was Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCormick Mr. and Mrs. Will Floyd were and family are in Oklahoma visiting the week-end guest of Edna Joe Canyon visited in the B. D. Cox Pitts.

> Several attended the party Saturday night at Miss Louise Brown's Curry and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Kim-

Miss Oleta Crenshaw has returnlong visit with her sister, Mrs. Allen Waldon. We are very glad to have her with us again

Say! Everybody come to Sunday School and church next Sunday. Let's try to build our Sunday school Ed Basham spent Saturday night up again. Mr. Roy Adams, our supwith his father-in-law, J. M. Bailey erintendent, is doing his best, so let's all try to help by coming and getsing there on time, 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Early and children were vistors of her, daughter, Mrs. Roy

#### School News

As not having ways to go our boys Mrs. Ira Simmons of the Strayhorn were unable to enter running at the track meet. Those winning Mrs. Mollie Morton is visiting prizes were: Miss Edna Jot Pitts first place in the Three R Contest Misses Lena Hamilton and Pearl Mr. and Mrs. J. P. DeShazo and Lockhart sixth place in arithmetic Charlie Sumruld, Horace Crumwere visitors of the school,

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#### LONE WOLF NEWS

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent Mrs. Martha Wells who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Holmes of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Haggard and family of China Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan of Sulphur, Mrs. O. E. bell visited in the E. M. Mahoney

Miss Cora Beth Mahoney accomaine spent the week-end visiting her parents.

Denver and Elvin, Emory Parker, and Ed Stahl went on a rabbit drive Sunday afternoon.

## Lubbock

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

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## MORE CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES

#### FLUVANNA NEWS

Burline Boynton, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weems are School is progressing nicely at visiting in the home of L. F. Beaver. Bethel.

noy were recently married. They daughter, Bettie. are at home to their friends east of Miss Edna Mae Armstrong spent Kilgore.

Several of our boys and girls who Miss Nellie Barnett.

in Lubbock Sunday.

for Big Springs where she is visit- Ben Hartley. a guest last Saturday night at a den.

phy. The boys and girls who have see her improving soon. themselves and their school.

Odom visited their daughter and tended. sister, Mrs. J. W. Clawson.

Mrs. J. R. Wills returned from Bell county Saturday where she had been visiting relatives since the 4th of March when she and J. R. and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wills made a trip to Bell county to celebrate the 94th

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones.

Church Notes Methodist-Sunday Schoool every Sunday at 10 a. m. Services each end.

Presbyterian—Sunday School each able to move back home.

First Baptist—Sunday School each days last week. Sunday at 10 a. m. Services each H. Montgomery, pastor.

Christian Church—Sunday school

Fluvanna Baptist-Sunday school Mrs. Lote Carruthers. every Sunday at 10 a. m. preaching service every second and fourth ed the party last Saturday night at Sundays. Mid week prayer meeting, the home of Mrs. Earnest at Ira. Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor.

constipation

"I HAD a stubborn case

of constipation after a

very severe spell of grip," says Mr. John B. Hutchi-

son, of Neosho, Mo.

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pated, I'd feel so sleepy,

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way, work is much harder

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#### BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

ter, Bertha, spent Friday afternoon day.

daughter, Bertha, and grandson, W. Mmes. H. E. Greenfield, T. B. Scriv- from this community. Miss Choloe Collins accompanied C., returned home last Tuesday from ner and C. H. West, and Messrs Several parties have been given little son and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snyder. by Mrs. Colon James and Miss Denton County, where they have by Mrs. Colon James and Miss Denton County, where they have by Mrs. Colon James and Miss Denton County, where they have by Mrs. Colon James and Miss Denton County, where they have been given of late, and we would like for the Minnie McCarter visited her parents been visiting friends and relatives. W. F. West. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges spent Mrs. Eva Jones and little daugh-Miss Pauline Haynes left Sunday Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. ter of Fluvanna spent Friday with too.

preach at the Christion church on sick for some time. Song and pray- affair." er services were held in their home At last we organized our Sunday Fluvanna High School again car- Saturday afternoon. Services were school at Dermott Sunday. Everyried off the honors for the class B conducted by Bro. W. B. Hester of one seemed to be interested and schools at the annual county Inter- Snyder. Mrs. Galloway was taken there were some 50 people out the scholastic League meet and for the Monday to Brownwood, where she first time. However, we hope to third time received the silver tro- is taking treatments. We hope to have more present in the future.

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

Our West Texas "sandies" are now the negro minstrel will be discuss- As you climb the ladder birthday of the mother of J. R. and paying the usual visits in March. ed, characters selected, etc. Especially do they always try to John Cargile of Lamesa spent Mrs. Eddie Smith from Hobbs, N. appear on track meet days! Re- Sunday with friends in Dermott. M., is spending this week with her gardless of the wind and sand, our Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boss (Red neighborhood was well represented and Dutch), who have lived at Post both days of the Interscholastic since their marriage last summer, League meet at Snyder last week- are moving back to Dermott, where

Little Leland McCarty is reported L. P. ranch. first and third Sunday, Rev. Young still doing nicely. He will soon be

Grandmother Stricker is visiting

of Sam Brown and family.

Quite a few of our people attend- and Virgil Hale. Alfred Cornett visited at Snyder

Saturday and Sunday. Sunday school was well attended ast Sunday evening. It was the decided we would have an Easter Dora Myers Sunday. program, and egg hunts for the

Bill Slater and family of Roscoe visited with Mr. Slater's parents,

place Sunday Little Billie Erwin was hurt very badly last Saturday when the high wind blew the lot gate to on him. causing, physicians thought, a broken shoulder. He is reported doing

nicely at this writing. Rea Crowder and wife and Rich- day. ard Hardee visited in the George Autry home in Snyder Saturday. Some of our farmers have begun planting their feed, while some are home. not through putting up their land

Buster Rhoades and family of Cornett last Sunday night. Buster | Monday of last week. and wife are both well known here and their many friends were glad to have them with us again.

community Sunday evening.

This writer wants to say to Bro. James H. Tate, should he happen to read this, that I certainly do enjoy reading his letter to the Scurry County Times. I used to hear Bro. Tate preach when he preached at Ira and think him a man who certainly lives up to his teaching.

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#### DERMOTT NEWS

Inez Sanders, Correspondent

Ennis visited the latter's mother, several tractors. The farmers are near San Angelo are visiting his up with their work and are wishing Mr. and Mrs. Weems are from Rul- Mrs. S. G. Lunsford and daugh- Mrs. Charley West, and family Sun- busy preparing their land for plant- mother, Mrs. Betty Morrow.

Thursday from a business trip to early until late.

U.; Leo Beaver, Texas Tech; and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford and ing the occasion were Messrs. and see your names often in the news Fambro.

Mrs. J. T. Dowdy.

banquet given in the Settles Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis and son monson and Mrs. Mary Greenfield. of Big Springs for the teachers of spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. The round-up on the L. P. ranch,

Mrs. McCurdy and her mother, Mrs. worked so faithfully have glorified Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges enter- Stokes, of Snyder were visitors. The tained a number of their friends following officers were elected: Mr. Mrs. A. J. Leach and Mrs. Bob Saturday night. A large crowd at- Kelly, superintendent; Mr. Crownover, assistant superintendent: Inez Sanders, secretary-treasurer, Everyone is invited to come next Sun-

day morning at 10:00 o'clock. The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Friday night at 7:00. A You are one step nearer good program will be given, and

Red has accepted a position on the Which will ever help you

Gorman Odom of Justiceburg We love you more and more spent Sunday visiting Forest Boss. The following young people en- Treading life's pathway, Sunday at 10 a. m. Services every second Sunday, Rev. J. Wood Parker with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dosier of Ralls and Mrs. Fred Toylor Schunder. Mr. and Mrs. John Dosier of Ralls and Mrs. Fred Taylor Saturday Be assured, dear brother, visited in our neighborhood a few right: Misses Ola Mae and Mattie Bee Walker, Corene and Laboma We love your sparkling eyes Lee Brown and family of West- Gordon, Velma Lee Edmonson and second and fourth Sunday, Rev. R. brook spent last Sunday as guests Katherine Scrivner; Messrs, Carrol, Oh, may you live, dear Whitney, Leonard and Alton Greenfield, Pete Many more years; we pray; Jewell Bynum of Snyder was a Goswick, Welch Scrivner and W. F. To cheer us as we journey week-end visitor in the home of West. Those present from Fluvanna were Messrs. Bose Fry, Odell Hall

#### UNION CHAPEL

Fay Bullard, Correspondent

Huffman.

Miss Lois Huckabee visited Miss Misses Thelma Huffman and Willie Grace Watts spent Sunday with Miss Florine Bullard

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Huffman Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Lewis, at this and baby, of Ralls, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huff-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huckabee spent Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Huck-Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Head visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey, Sun-The two misses Henson of Ira

and Ennis, spent Saturday and Sunday in the C. L. Devenport

Mrs. W. H. Huckabee and daughter Lois and Mrs. Myers and daughter Dora, enjoyed a cheese demon-Lamesa visited in the home of Cris stration in the J. L. Carrell home,

Misses Thelma and Gladys Huffman entertained a number of their friends Saturday night with a Singing Sunday was fine. We slumber party. Games, stunts, and had quite a few visitors from Sha- tricks were played throughout the ron community who have never met night. Those enjoying this occasion were: Misses Ethel Lynn, Lee Alvin Lawrence and Crockett Brown and Eleanor Hays, Helen Withervisited with friends in the Dunn spoon, Norene Blakely, Larue Newman, Florine Bullard and hostesses.

Baptist Sunday School each Sunday at 10 . m. Preaching services every first and third Sundays. Rev. T. L. Nipp pastor. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday at

Methodist Sunday School each Sunday at 10 m. Preaching service every secand Sunday, Rev. C. W. Young, pas-

Prayer services each Wednesday vening. More of the community rged to attend these services.

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#### LLOYD MOUNTAIN

Minnie T. Abernathy, Correspondent Esther Fambro, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. George McCaun of All day long we hear the hum of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morrow of

Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Ila Bee and Vera Perri- We hope she will soon be well and J. I. Burns. man, who are attending Texas Tech enjoying this lovely spring weather. Miss Abbie Reep was the weekare attending school in other places at Lubbock, spent the week-end with with the assistance of Misses Lou-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poss spent last at Lubbock, spent the week-end with with the assistance of Misses Lou-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poss spent last at Lubbock, spent the week-end with the assistance of Misses Lou-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poss spent last at Lubbock, spent the week-end with the assistance of Misses Lou-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poss spent last at Lubbock, spent the week-end with the assistance of Misses Lou-end guest of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Poss spent last at Lubbock, spent the week-end with the assistance of Misses Lou-end guest of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Poss spent last at Lubbock, spent the week-end with the assistance of Misses Lou-end guest of her parents, Mrs. and M returned home for a brief holiday last week-end. They are: Miss Mattie Lynn Beavers of Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poss spent last thomefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Perriman ise Brown and Fanny Bell Rogers week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Galloway.

Mrs. W. J. Galloway. gave a forty-two party in their we hope to have more news each Bro. J. H. Westbrook of Dunn was honor Friday night. Those enjoy- week. Look out, folks! You will the Saturday night guest of L. M.

BELL NEWS

young folks to meet at the homes dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. and sing-yes, and the old folks, Witten Sunday.

her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Myrtie Ed- ise Brown's sixteenth birthday. A in their home Saturday night. good crowd was present. Misses ! ence Martin and Ad- this community attended a party in

northwest of Dermott, last Thurs- die Ballard, accompanied by their the Strayhorn community Friday Rev. Johnson from Abilene will Mrs. W. J. Galloway has been day was reported a rather "dusty brothers, Fred and Elbert Martin night. and Jesse Ballard, visited Walter ed forty-two.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harkins of Strayhorn community visited her mother, Mrs. Oscar Brown, Sunday Miss Louise Brown had as visitors, in her home last Sunday Misses Electra Lewis and Jimmie Chorn, also Foy Lewis and Hubert Murphy.

Miss Lovenia Hartman Sunday. Birthday Congratulations. (Dedicated to J. W. Minnick)

Miss Fanny Bell Rogers visited

The goal on high, Toward the sweet bye and bye. Fifty-one years of life

You've in this journey trod: Ever looking upward To your home with God. How patient you have been, With all your aches and pains,

The shining crown to gain. Each day you walk along,

Singing a joyous song. We honor your gray hair; And noble brow so fair.

On our pathway day by day. Minnie T. Abernathy.

Today's Definition: An idiot is the auto driver who crashes into the rear end of your car when you stop suddenly without signaling.

ing. Those who do not have trac- Mrs. T. J. Fambro of Polar, who Burns, returned home Wednesday Plainview. Mrs. Hartman is on the sick list. accompanied by L. M. Fambro and

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crabtree and

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and children Snyder. A party was given at the home were visiting in Tahoka Sunday. for Big Springs where she is visit- Ben Hardey.

A party was given at the home were visiting in Tanoxa Sanday.

Mrs. Anne Williams and children of Mrs. Oscar Brown Sat- Mrs. Anne Williams and children of Mrs. Oscar Brown Sat- Mrs. Anne Williams and children of Mrs. Oscar Brown Sat- Mrs. Sanday. Nadine Haynes. Pauline was also end with her sister, Miss Matt Car- are spending some few weeks with urday night in honor of Miss Lou- host and hostess at a dance given visited homefolks last week-end. A few of the young people from

> Sunday. They were Misses Callie man Allen, Mozell and Oz Roggen-Bell Massingill, Jewel Morrow, Glena stein, Elza Pitts and Holley Morrow.

#### MARTIN NEWS

The farmers are all about caught

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and Mrs. Nell Matlock and H. C. Flour- with Mrs. W. J. Galloway and T. B. Scrivner returned home tors are driving Jude and Beck from has been staying with Mrs. J. I. children visited relatives Sunday at

ed her homefolks at Plainview Sun-

W. A. Barnett and children of the Bethel community visited in our community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and children attended church Sunday night at J. G. Horton of Dunn visited in this community last week-end.

A number of our ladies enjoyed the flower exchange Saturday at

Cecil Ritchey visited at Rotan last

Belle Witten, Tommle Pruitt and Esther and Cecil Fambro were Juanita Harless; Messrs. Sam Allen, Ballard Wednesday night and play- hostesses to some of their friends J D. Middleton, Vernon Way, Thur-

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MACARO	NI Three for	.12
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### Bible Printed in 1845 Is Brought to Times Office by Camp Springs Man

A copy of "The Holy Bible," print- | dating as far back as 1806. The ed in 1845, was brought to the Times record of births, marriages and office a few days ago by J. M. deaths for several generations of the Bailey, who has lived in Scurry Baileys is almost complete. One of County for more than 40 years. The the notations reads: "Prudence, ancient book belonged to Mr. Bai- wife of John Bailey, was born Sepley's uncle, Jesse Bailey.

cover, and by excellent printing.

It is interesting to note that the Two copies of minutes of "The flyleaf preceding the Old Testament Mount Zion Association of United states that the book was printed in Frimitive Baptists" are included in 1845, while the New Testament fly- the Bible's treasure. One was printleaf is marked 1844. The Apocry- ed in 1869, and the other in 1870. phal books, which are not now in- One of them contains several arcluded in most versions, are part ticles of faith of the Alabama Bapof the old book.

ments: Translated Out of the Orig- and water-soaked pages of the book inal Tongues, and with the Former whose story never grows old. Translations Diligently Compared and Revised, with Canne's Marginal Notes and References, Together with the Apocrypha, to Which Are Added an Index: An Alphabetical Table Cooperstown, N. Y. Published by H. & E. Phinney, 1845."

a number of notations, some of them north of the square, since it was

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1926 Dodge Sedan

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tember 19th, A. D. 1813."

Wear and water have reduced the The earlier generations of Baileys book to almost a jumble of leaves, lived in Blount County, Alabama, with several pages missing. But it and the Snyder resident was born retains a dignity not found in many in that county. He lived in the modern books—a dignity heightened Camp Springs community for many by a heavy cardboard and leather years before coming to Snyder recently.

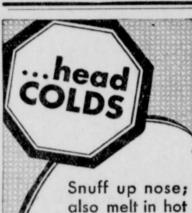
tists. Several locks of hair, wrap-The Old Testament flyleaf has ped carefully, but so worn that the this legend: "The Holy Bible Con- names on the wrappers in unintellitaining the Old and New Testa- gible, were also between the worn

#### Correction.

The statement in last week's of All the Names in the Old and Times that Snyder's two pool halls New Testament, with Their Signifi- had been permanently closed after cances; Also, Tables of Scripture an order from the grand jury was Weights and Measures and Coins, incorrect. The hall on the east side of the square was closed by a grand jury injunction. No action was tak-The family record section reveals en concerning the other hall, just voluntarily closed by the proprietor on the day preceding serving of the injunction to the east side hall.

> Of the 28,805 in Who's Who, only In other words, 12,372, or over 40 shorter staple varieties rather than per cent of the leaders, on a list to any decline in soil fertility, as which tends on the whole to favor shown by the records of several formal education, have received only vears' experiments of the Texas stas food for thought which we leave out the state. te the rumination of our readers.-Harvard Alumni Bulletin

> population with 3,425,367 inhabitants classified as rural. Pennsylvania, tility of the soil at these different



also melt in hot water and inhale vapors.

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OATS	Large Size Pkg.	19c
RAISINS	Tompson Seed- less, 2 lb. pkg.	16c
SALMON	Per Can	10c
RICE	Blue Rose, Fancy, 5 Pounds	25c
COCOANU'	9c	
ORANGES	Medium size, Each	<b>2</b> c
COFFEE	Maxwell House, No. 1 Cans	32c

## Will Rogers & Co. **HELPY-SELFY STORE**

#### WITH THE BEST OF INTENTIONS

You have always heard of on mous road that was paved with good intentions, but this is the way it was expressed to us lately. The fellow with the best of intentions is the type that sets his alarm for 6:00 o'clock in the morning, and then rolls over and leeps until 9:00.

It reminds us of the story of he tortoise and the hare who set out on a foot race. The hare was fleet of foot, and soon left the plodding tortoise far behind. But, growing tired, he stopped to take a nap in the shade of a tall fern, for he was sure he had the race cinched.

The tortoise came steadily or passed the sleeping hare, who, when he finally wakened and ran to the meeting place, found his competitor already there.

The hare had the best of inentions and swift legs to carry him, but he laid down on the job; while the tortoise kept his goal in view and plugged away until he won.

There are a lot of hares and tortoises in business today but we notice it's the hares who hand out the hot air and the tortoises who furnish the steam.

### Short Staple, Not Soil Decline, Has Injured Our Crop

The decline in the length of the staple of the upland cotton crop in 16,433 hold the bachelor's degree. Texas is due to the planting of a secondary education or less. Here tions at various locations through-

Mebane cotton grown for 10 years without irrigation at 11 sub-stations produced inch staple while Half-Texas leads the nation in rural and-Half produced %-inch staple. The variations in the natural fer-400,000 behind, holds second place. stations are marked and since standard varieties of distinctly different staple have produced, over a term

> differences in varieties. der irrigation at Weslaco, Balmor- zona hea and Iowa Park produced staple under dry land conditions,

made in varying quantities at Col- however, the cowboys lost control of be submitted in contest. to have any pronounced influence ed in a mad whirl toward the oper- the Altrurian Daughters Club who is lupe, 9,500 feet, is the highest. on the length of staple, but on the ators. All but one photographer "gifted poetically" is urged to enter dark prairie soils at Angleton which managed to escape with their cam- this contest. are deficient in phosphoric acid, eras. Narrowly missing death, Joe fertilizers containing phosphoric acid La Shelle was obliged to desert his did appear to increase the length kodak and hotfoot it to safety. His society to prosper in the highest deof the staple about 1-16-inch over camera, valued at \$3,500, was de- gree, while the other is in distress. a period of five years.

The cotton specialists of the Exsuitable varieties are planted and and screen players. hat there is very little difference in the length of the staple of the same ariety in different regions on the The fact that Half-and-Half produces tenderable staple in the Bragos bottoms where the soil is rich and the moisture abundant, may indicate that fertile soil, coupled with optimum moisture conditions, will increase the staple of cotton one-eighth inch, a point which is of some interest to small areas of irrigable lands and selected bottom

If, as I believe, civilization is as close to barbarism as burnished steel is to rust, and if as I and many others believe the only hope for the perpetuity of our free institutions lies in education, then they who devote their lives to teaching are the real conservators of our welfare and should receive not alone our applause but our unwavering support It must, therefore, be the immediate business of coming generations to produce the largest possible percentage of men and women who will resist the corrosive influence of the recessive elements of society as effectually as stainless steel resists oxidation.-Julius F. Stone.

#### Sufferer of **Indigestion** and Rheumatism Praises Crazy Crystals

Your Crazy Crystals have been a great blessing to me. I have suffered with indigestion and rheumatism for years, could not get any relief at all until I got your Crystals. Now I am eating anything I want and feeling much better than I have felt for 15 years.-Mrs. W. A. Mourfield, 311 Arthur Street, Knoxville, Tenn. The new, million dollar Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Texas, covers an entire block of ground. It is modern, fire-proof and complete in every detail. It is natural to think it would be expensive to

stop at this magnificent hotel; yet, you can enjoy its genuine hospitality, pleasing service and receive the benefits of the Crazy Mineral Water Treatment at very reasonable rates. trouble, diabetes, colitis, kidney trouyou to write the Crazy Water Hotel. Mineral Wells, Texas, for full and mplete information about their

### Corrections Made In Geographies to Be Used in State

Every correction suggested by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for "Advanced Geography," textbook used in the sixth and seventh grades of Texas public schools, has been accepted by Rand McNally Company, publishers of the book, and will be included in a reprinted edition now being made ready for the

This marks the second successful accomplishment in the effort of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to secure justice for Texas in the school books, and officials of the organization are much gratified at the cooperation given the undertaking by the publishing concerns and by members of the Texas state textbook commission and board of education.

Corrections and changes presented by the regional chamber have floorings now manufactured, and already been made by the Macmillan Company in "Elementary Geography," the fourth and fifth grade text. Now an effort will be launched to get similar corrections the United States.

Proof sheets of the pages in "Ad- room, vanced Geography" on which the changes were requested have been received at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce general office at Stamford and reveal that Texas, and especially West Texas, is much more fairly and accurately treated than in the heretofore distributed than in the heretofore distributed. than in the heretofore distributed editions of the book. Now the student who uses "Advanced Geography" will be told that West Texas produces wheat, cotton, oil, gas, cop- Clubs Announced. per, gold and silver. Also he will learn that the use of power machinery is widespread in agricultural operations in West Texas and that

#### Cattle Stampede in "Painted Desert" at Palace Two Days

was recently realized by Bill Boyd poetic form or vers libre. staple whether in East Texas, West and Howard Higgin, star and direc-Texas, it is rather certain that vari- production, "The Painted Desert." | the name of your junior club or One of the highlights of this pic- department. ations in staple length are due to ture of the pioneer west is a spectac-It is interesting to note, however, ular cattle stampede which was film- subject. that Half-and-Half when grown un- ed realistically near Cameron, Ari- 4. Each poem not more than 36

With a battery of cameras mount- ferred. -inch longer than when grown ed within a dozen yards of a herd | 5. Three poems may be sent by of 500 head, six cowhands proceeded one contestant. No more. Applications of several fertilizers to stampede the cattle. Suddenly, 6. Unpublished poems only Station and Troup did not prove the milling animals and they plung- Any member of the Art Guild stroyed.

Besides Bill Boyd, the cast in "The periment Station have therefore Painted Desert," which will be on Thomas Fuller. cluded that although the pro- view at the Palace Theatre Friday of the soil may vary a and Saturday, includes William Fargreat deal from region to region, the num, Helen Twelvetrees, J. Farrell atural fertility is sufficient in all Macdonald, Clark Gable, Charles Galveston, Velasco, Quintana, Colegions to produce tenderable cotton | Sellon and many other noted stage

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## Brightening up the home By Dorothy Snow

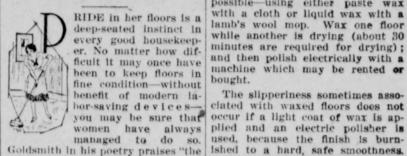
bought.

place.

The slipperiness sometimes asso-

clated with waxed floors does not

Caring for Floors



nicely sanded floors" of the simple Small rugs often, however, have a English village homes. Whether tendency to slide on any floor, and sanding, scrubbing or waxing was inexpensive under-rug devices (or necessary, the self-respecting home simply a bit of rubber sheeting) has always had well-groomed floors. may be used to hold them firmly in In most homes the wood floor is

being allowed to show more of its face than formerly. This trend is due to the rich beauty of the wood to the easier methods of caring for them which the new household inventions afford. One of the decorative types such as a fine parquet floor, or a lovely planked style with pegged ends designed after in all school geographies used in Early American models is often the most beautiful feature of a

> For every style of wood floor the ing without going over the entire treatment recommended by the floor, because a new coat of wax household institutes and interior blends into the old without leaving decorating authorities consists of a any overlapping mark. Whether

Foetry Contest for

of Poetry, New York City,

carefully noted:

The following rules should be

1. Poems may be submitted in any

Let him who expects one class of

try whether one side of his face can

Texas has had eight capitals-

Washington-o n-Brazos, Harrisburg,

umbia, Houston and Austin, three

of them being temporary seats of

government during the Santa Anna

smile while the other is pinched .-

#### San Souci Club. is Entertained.

once a month should the

brushes off very quickly from the

receive special wear such as the

A National Poetry Contest has been announced for members of junior clubs by Mrs. Charles Ash- day evening in the home of Miss the Texas Breeder-Feeder Associathe area has a large production of croft, junior membership chairman Neoma Strayhorn. The hostess was tion; and Amon G. Carter, pubof the Texas Federation of Women's nother, Mrs. Joe Strayhorn. The time limit for the contest is

The Easter motif was emphasized April 15, and all manuscripts are to in the attractive tallies and score be sent to Anita Browne, Chairman cards,

At the conclusion of the bridge games, high score awards were presented to Mmes, Lewis Blackard and Albert Norred.

Refreshments were served to 2. Send manuscript typewritten, Mmes. Wayne Boren, J. P. Nelson, Texas, Central Texas or South tor of the dramatic Pathe western signed by your name, address and Dan Gibson, Albert Norred, Lewis Blackard, J. M. Harris and Melvin sale. A number of other people saw Blackard; Misses Hattie and Ger-3. Poems may be written on any trude Herm, Gladys and Blanche

Guests were Mmes. Warren Dodlines in length. Short poems pre- son, Ed Dulaney, J. D. Scott and O. P. Thrane and Miss Eloise Scott.

> Texas is a relatively level country, but has more than 100 mountain peaks of 5,000 feet or over and four of more than 8,000 feet. Guada-

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#### Lubbock "Quality Meats" Show Goes Step Farther Than Similar Exhibits The first annual Quality Meats | On March 27, the Texas Hereford

way, spreading it on as thinly as possible-using either paste wax with a cloth or liquid wax with a meats, scrapple, sausage, liver paste 28, the last day. lamb's wool mop. Wax one floor and s while another is drying (about 30 stock. and soap, in addition to the live-

minutes are required for drying); and then polish electrically with a machine which may be rented or inique feature.

A number of Scurry County en- the Southwest tries will be made. Local displays will be made Saturday in the Caton-Dodson show windows.

of the show.

The purposes are:

Floors which have never been waxed should be given three or four coats the first month to build up a sturdy film for protection Scuth Plains and adjacent territory. against marring and scratching. 2. To encourage the finishing of All wear will then fall on the wax instead of the wood. Only about home-produced feeds in this profloor need repolishing, and dust

3. To encourage the killing and reserving of these meats for home waxed surface. Isolated spots which use, and to educate the people in standard methods of preserving floor in doorways can be readily touched up by rewaxing or polish-

Over \$1,500 is being offered in prizes in the show. Included in the remium lists are substantial prizes or cured hams, sides of bacon, cured whole shoulder, cured picnic shoulder, cured sausage, lard, scrapple

roast, liver paste and soap. A large number of agricultural leaders and agricultural authorities will be here for the show.

A "quality meats" banquet is t be held on the evening of March 27 at which time O. B. Martin, directo Members and guests of the San of the Texas Extension Service Souci Club were entertained Tues- Frank P. Holland Jr., president of ssisted with her duties by her lisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will be speakers.

#### Charley Ross Says-

"That two-bit classified you ran or me last week brought so many calls that I wished for more cows to sell or trade. I had been in town only a little while after the paper was printed when I made a cash me about the cow after I had made the trade.'

Show at Lubbock, March 27 and 28, Association will have an official will go a step further than any other association sale with 47 head of livestock show in the Southwest, by cattle consigned, and a sale of club having exhibits of cured and canned calves and pigs will be held March

The show will be a big factor in helping further the "live-at-home" The show is attracting attention movement that is progressing in over the entire nation, due to this such a satisfactory manner over West Texas and other sections of

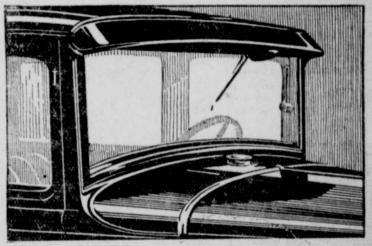
In 1928 Texas spent \$195,250,325 for luxuries, that is for soft drinks, Three outstanding purposes of the ice cream, candy, chewing gum, show are being kept in mind by movies and cosmetics. One hundred officials of the Lubbock Chamber ninety-five and a quarter million of Commerce, the Panhandle South dollars is not a small sum of money. Plains Fair Association and the That year Texas paid \$100,000,000 Texas Extension Service, sponsors for accidents which happened at the average of 400 per day. And during the same year Texas put into her 1. To encourage the breeding and public elementary and secondary eeding of more livestock on the schools and tax-supported colleges and universities a total of \$78,634 .-784. Which figures make interestthe livestock here at home, using ing comparisons.—N. E. A. Research Bulletin and State Industrial Accident Board Information.

dents about the motionless past that we can learn once for all than to join with them in trying to understand the moving present that must be studied afresh each morning

## PARIS BIG BOLL (Bennett) Cotton Seed for 75c Per Bushel .

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BALANCED - BLEND

#### Boy Psychology in Tarkington's Story To Be Here Monday

National attraction at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday. This gorgeous evening of screen entertainment was made from "Boy of are the easiest things to write. He Mine" by Booth Tarkington.

Everybody wonders how Tarking ton manages to enter the thoughtworld of the young as he does. When asked about it. he replied, "By recalling my own boyhood."

A writer who knows Mr. Tarking ton well has said of him, "Mr. Tarkington's interpretation of childhood has a wierd quality and one has an uncanny feeling his studies in boy after, why don't you buy goldfish?" psychology call for some sort of pathological explanation. In effect, his analysis of the utterly mad children left recently for Seagraves, And it is the darndest thing you workings of the boy's mind and the where they will make their home.

ecome endowed with the faculty of hinking it out loud.

"It is as if the author had a deice in his head like the plumbing giving hot and cold water to a bath boys' stories is responsible for "Fath- tub, and as if he could at will turn er's Son," which will be the First off the stream of man-thinking and timer, has a memory which can not turn on the boy-thinking. "And the joke of this mystery is pression

that Mr. Tarkington says boy stories half, and he thinks that anybody could do it.'

Leon Janney, Lewis Stone, Irene American home.

"I don't like the looks of that had-"Well, madein, if it's looks you're Oh, attention, young friends, whilst Nor to secure our family bread and

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stark and

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nounce the following candidates,

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FOR EVERY CAR or truck of every care of The Times.

DWIGHT MONROE

Election, April 7, 1931:

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Street; phone 61.

state fairs.-R. W. Webb.



# Northrup, King & Co.'s

### throbbing of his inflamed nerves is as if a boy himself had suddenly Bill Pitts Recalls Poem He Learned During Civil War on "Conscript Law"

prived;

cramped.

wheat,

meat:

I saw

found

down

meat.

home,

to stay.

and bread.

stay;

worth \$33.60.

without a dress;

And trusted all to a future state.

The meaning of a conscript law.

All subject to the conscript law.

I hear it cursed from every state:

I heard them say up in Arkansas

To each poor man and bring him

Whilst a rich man is at home com

A preacher exempted, you see

Snugly seated in his room;

From fighting for your liberty.

A merchant, too, that looks so neat,

Whilst we poor men are compelled

Exposed to rain, ice, sleet and snow

And you are left to work your way.

You can depend with heavy hearts

For to toil and work for your meat

Another thing has struck my mind,

He's forced to camp and bound to

Oh, yes, there to stay and eat old

And drill and take the balance step. Oh, yes, at old Grannie Holmes' 10

Without hog meat, a-making fuss.

And when he bids this earth fare-

And the lowest pits of hell.

A Jersey steer calf that couldn't

e given away was canned by Mrs.

home demonstration club woman,

Golf is played almost everywhere

For Sale

and Half-and-Half Cotton Plant-

now.-The Humorist.

ly came across some African natives | time.

To know that we get no pork;

But he may soon be like us-

Without a friend or any hopes

and aching head

Before I quit this shrine

Where is the poor man

And I hear her say,

quite a joke,

And selling goods so very cheap.

Oh, yes, near Tyler town,

Bill Pitts, Scurry County old-| Then all of be dimmed by years, drouth or de- It made no

"I learned this poem when I was a kid, in 1862," he told a Times reporter a few days ago, as he handed And it made no over several sheets of paper, with the following words inscribed there- We had to go and leave our family "The conscript law riled the

Rich and John Halliday have the folks pretty bad during the Civil Our families dear-War, and this poem was recited Without the right to volunteer. everywhere.

The Conscript Law.

I do relate: mething has happened here of

me people call it the conscript

It's whilst we poor souls are bred and burned the Confederate states to

And join the army and got fight In a cause we consider right

Every time a call was heard Our noble sons have volunteered And left their homes and patronage The exception bill on record And joined the army of every age.

And our Congress says that this will

not do-That we must have something new: And they studied a while and at

last they saw The virtue in a conscript law

And they went to work and passed it through, And our president thought

And from eighteen up to thirty-odd All poor men have felt the rod.

And for fear that we might not Come, ladies, now a word to you:

volunteer. The conscript law again we hear. And they passed a law to forty- For your husband's gone, and bound



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classified account,

#### Workshop at Garage Leased by Mechanic

Ben Wilson, who has been with King & Brown for several years, has leased the work shop of the Manhattan Garage, taking charge late last week. Automobile and Morgan, Ennis Creek, second. radio repairing will be Ben's specialties in the new place.

We had to march straight off to Associated with Wilson is H. M. Higgins, who is well known in Sny- China Grove, second. der as an automobile repair man. The new partners invite the car and first; lFuvanna, second. radio owners of Scurry County to

#### **GERMAN NEWS**

Aurelta Wimmer, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wenetchlae ger and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. C. They hurried us off at such a rate, H. Hilcher, Mr. and Mrs. T. Housler and son John, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wimmer and family, Herman Sch-And it was in the camps the first ulze, Miss Emma and Minnie Schulze, Miss Sydonia Kasper, Miss Faye Adams, Miss Lena Mae and Georgie Ruth Pagan, Edgar Wemken, Ver-Where all the misery may be found, non Pagan, George McCalla, Miss Clara and Annie Watzl. Anton Wat-The lame, the blind, there I saw, zi, Miss Irmgard Caldewey, Harry and Hindenburgh Caldewey and The conscript law, I fear its fate, Alvin Goeble spent Sunday in the Emil Schulze home

Mrs. J. R. Mize and little Miss The people run from the conscript Evelyene Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Kan-l dles and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mize. spent evening and Saturday morning in the Rufus Mize home

Messrs Sam Makowsky, Paul Wenetschlaeger, Frank Roemisch, Dick Hanna, and Pete Hodnett were visitors in the German school Friday afternoon. We are always glad to have some one to visit our school. Mrs. Eunice Alfreda Jackson of Childress is visiting her mother, first; Junior Hansen, Dunn, second Mrs. Barney Casey and her brother Opal and Billy Sandefer.

Mr. Emil Schulze made a business trip to Snyder Saturday. Mrs. Lillie Wenetschlaeger was surprised on her ? birthday, Thursday night. Those who enjoyed the evening were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Wenetschlaeger, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilcher, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hrbacek na Grove, third. What in the name of God will you of Sweetwater and Paul Wenetsch-

> A large crowd attended our pro- tied for third. gram Friday night. Everyone seemed to enjoy the evening.

and Miss Georgie Ruth Pagan made Arah, third. a business trip to Colorado, Satur-

and Mrs. G. A. McCalla and family third and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West visited J. M. Pagan Sunday. Vernon and James Pagan visited George and Eugene McCalla, Satur-

Mrs. Dick Haney and her sister for first; Hermleigh, second; Pyron, pent the week-end with their par- third; Ira, fourth.

The German girls' 4-H Club met March 18, at 10:30 a. m. in the German school house. All members were present. Miss

Davis examined the under-gar- fourth. ments We will have a meeting in the H. He may have old lep for his rations

A. Wimmer home, Wednesday, 25, on home improvement. Minnie Schulze, Reporter.

#### E. McMillan, Tom Green County PLAINVIEW NEWS

into 96 cans of steak, roast, stew. Lorene Smith, Correspondent hash, soup stock and hamburgers Several from this community went to Lloyd Mountain to a party Saturday night. All reported a nice A traveler relates that he recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hambrick of performing weird dances, yelling and Polar were week-end guests of Mr. banging long clubs on the ground. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell. Miss Nolia Mae Bertram returned home from Lubbock Saturday where she has been visiting for the past

> Miss Quinta Mitchell returned home Saturday from Palova, where she has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hambrick for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell left

three weeks.

Sunday for Seminole, to be at the bed side of his sister who is very Mrs. C. H. Tombs is visiting

MEBANE, Kasch, Qualla, Sunshine, friends and relatives at Merkel this Mrs. Bonnie Tate and little

daughter of Snyder are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bertram this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Hobbs, were the FOR SALE - Phonographs, Victor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee

> Singing was well attended Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Bates and daughter

phone box for sale or trade. See Loveta of San Angelo, visited in the Herbert Smith at Wooten Grocery G. A. Parks home. 40-1tp Mr. Wiley Johnson of Elk City, Okla., visited J. A. Bertram Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hubbard, Mrs. piano; will sell at real bargain. Mrs. J. A. Tosh and little son Bob-Phone 495w. 41-tfc bie, of Lubbock spent the week-end in the J. A. Bertram home. Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Union spent Saturday night with their

daughter, Mrs. Elzada Tate. FOR SALE-Wood by cord or acre that is already grubbed; also span ability for service department; Austin, Bankrupt; No. 1396 in bank- work mules.—F. M. Addison, Knapp, One of your 5 danger spots

41-2tp FOR SALE-1928 model motor only for Chevrolet car or truck; also mon Austin of Snyder, in the Coun- 1927 motor. Bargains in repossessed

A. D. 1930, the said Samuel Solo- FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two white MATTRESSES renovated and new ones made. Call 471, Sleep-Ezy bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my See Fred Wasson, 7 miles north of Snyder.

## AND HERE IS MORE ABOUT

County Meet

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Playground Ball. Rural boys-Independence, first;

championship -Girls-Hermleigh, first; Creek, second; Snyder, third.

Volley Ball Finals. Volley ball - Hermleigh, first;

Fluvanna and Dunn tied for second. Tennis Finals.

Boys' doubles-Weldon Alexander and Grover Scott, Snyder, first; Fluvanna, second. Boys' singles-Scott, Snyder, first;

Dunn, second. Girls' doubles-Pyron, first; Snyder and Hermleigh tied for second. Girls' singles-Pyron, first; Herm-

Literary Winners.

Boys' debate - Martin Murphy and Boyce Grimes, Dunn, first; Snyder, second; Hermleigh, third. Girls' debate-Edna Murphy and Jessie Brown, Dunn, first; Snyder and Hermleigh tied for second. Senior girls' declamation, Class A and B-Charline Ely, Snyder, first; Estelle Thomas, Dunn, second; Ernestine Rector, Hermleigh, third. Senior boys' declamation, Class A and B-Harold Borland, Pyron. first; J. T. Beaver, Fluvanna, sec

ond: Wilson Ross, Dunn, third. Junior boys' declamation, Class and B-Charles Deitz, Fluvanna Chalmer Watkins, Snyder, third. Junior girls' declamation, Class A and B-La Frances Hamilton, Sny der, first; Louise Coston, Hermleigh Frances Bowers, Dunn second:

Rural Declamation

Senior girls-Eleanor Ray Eoff Arah, first; Loreta Bell Allen, Big Sulphur, second; Odessa Krop, Chi-

Senior boys-see Currant, Big laeger. Everyone left wishing Mrs. Sulphur, first; Jack Witherspoon, Wenetschlaeger many more birth- Crowder, second; Cecil Parks, Arah and Paulie Moore, Lloyd Mountain,

Junior girls-Tommie Read, of Plainview, first; Eleanor Hays of Mr. and Mrs. Povlicek and family Bethel, second; Geraldine Eoff of

Junior boys-Smith Eoff, Arah, first; Jim Bob Taylor, Canyon, sec-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barnett, Mr. ond; Jack Harless, Lloyd Mountain,

> Spelling-Class A and B. Sub-junior division -Hermleigh first; Snyder, second; Dunn, third; Fluvanna, fourth. Junior-Fluvanna and Dunn tied

second; Snyder, third; Ira, fourth.

Spelling-Rural Schools, Sub-junior-Crowder, first; Plainview, second; Bison, third; Bell,

Junior-Turner, first: Plainview

#### Egyptian Cotton Is **Not Suited to Texas** U. S. Survey Shows last week:

has aroused new interest in the in the house; a radio salesman same variety in Texas under the coming in the gate, and two tramps impression that similar results could in the corn crib. Need any shells?" be obtained. The failure of many such efforts in former years seems to have been forgotten. A carload short by a long tongue. of seed for planting, shipped into Texas in 1920, caused much disappointment, and the United State Department of Agriculture finds it necesary to repeat a warning against the Egyptian variety which it issued

The Egyptian cotton is not well adapted to Texas conditions, department specialists assert after careful experiments. It is more susceptible to diseases and more exposed to weevil injury. No reliance should be placed on the report that the Egptian cotton is immune to boll weevil injury.

econd; Canyon, third; Bison,

fourth. Senior-Bison, first; Plainview, second; Dunn, third. Arithmetic - Hermleigh, first

Snyder, second; Dunn, third. Three-R-Strayhorn, first: cond; Bell, third.

### Meat Rabbits Wanted

Starting Monday, March 30th, our truck will make regular trips to your district and buy your meat rabbits. Write us what you have for sale.

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Many a friendship has been cut

## the Egyptian variety which it issued to Texas growers in 1911 and again in 1921. THEATRE

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vailable to keep

various forms tax-es the skill of medical science to pre-scribe the proper remedics. A healthy digestion is necessary to an entire bodily well-being. There are many ail-CHRYSANTHEMUM plants, large ments of other organs which may cause variety, for sale.—Mrs. H. L. Wren serious stomach troubles. Merely dos-

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FOR SALE-Wurlitzer baby grand

FOR SALE-One team of good fat mules: gentle.-Winston Brothers,

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woody's Service Station. Ray Har-ship for sale at a bargain. 30-tfp that on the 20th day of October. office in the City of Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1931, at 10:00 o'clock in 1000 ACRES of good pasture land the forenoon, at which time the said for lease; or will graze stock. - creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, exa 41-tfc the bankrupt and transact other business as may properly

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ty of Scurry and District aforesaid, Chevrolets.-Yoder-Anderson Motor