

Fashion each part with care; When it's strong as your hand can make it, Put all your troubles there; Hide there all thought of your failures.

And each bitter cup you quaff; Lock all your heartaches in it, Then sit on the lid and laugh!

Tell no one else its contents, Never its secrets share; When you've dropped in your care ican Cotton Co-operative Associa- censed classers, limitation on per and worry Keep them forever there; Hide them from sight so completely announcement from the Chamber Association as set up by the var-That the world will never dream of Commerce at Snyder today. half: Fasten the strong box securely-Then sit on the lid and laugh.

-Bertha Adams Backus.

HOW FARMERS CAN GO BROKE Association, in order that the many price of his cotton is also provided The Agricultural College of the direct services and advantages as well as the usual seasonal pool-University of Tennessee suggests available through such branch of- ing plan. these ten ways for a man to go fices may be obtained for growers broke farming.

1. Grow only one crop. 2. Keep no livestock.

farming.

ness men. as nuisances. and return nothing.

5. Don't stop gullies or grow cover crops-let the topsoil wash away. 6. Dont plan farm operations. It's -:- With Chairman Austin Er- ---

hard work thinking-trust to luck. 7. Regard your grassland as you - mittee who are boosting at--: will probably be determined imwould a coal mine; turn every acre - tendance at the Monster Mass - mediately following the mass meetand wear out the new land culti- -- Meeting to be held here next -- ing, it was said, "since the first vating it in the same crop year af- . Thursday afternoon _at _the . year only a limited number of these

ter year. 8. Hold fast to the idea that the --- Bullock, J. W. Scott, Warren --- omically installed, and there has methods of farming employed by . Dodson, Harrie Winston, Wal- . already been a large number desig-

9. Be independent-don't join + and W. O. Logan. Every bank - ties pending." with your neighbors in any form of the Scurry County stands right -- During his discussion of these -: behind this meeting. co-operation.

- District Court Room: A. A. . offices can be efficienly and econyour grandfather are good enough for you. ••• L. Carrell, M. W. Bayousett ••• applications from other communi-

-- matters, Mr. Moser will also discuss 10. Mortgage your farm for every -:- Invitations are going into -:- the entire cotton cooperative mardollar it will stand to buy things -the mails, Saturday, to every -to keting set-up as revised and made you would have cash to pay for if . section of Scurry county, and i necessary in line with the Agricul-.this meeting. Scurry county : poses of the Federal Farm Board,

150 People in Cast of Army Three Scurry County Booster Writers "WHY I LOVE WEST TEXAS"

Enter Contest of Abilene Reporter-News

Several weeks ago the Abilene Reporter-News invited their readers and boosters to enter a contest and write a story of "Why I Love West Texas." Three Scurry county folks entered the contest, according to Sunday's paper, and what they

Signal readers. One story that received Third Prize with a cash consideration was written by the Senior Editor of the Times-Signal and we un-blushing-

SNYDER-I love West Texas and would not live anywhere else on a bet, for the following good and sufficient reasons: As a newcomer to West Texas with only three years of residence at my back, myself nor family would trade our happiness in West Texas for any northern state that we have lived in. With the air, climate, health and the folks themselves, it is impossible for anyone to enjoy themselves better anywhere on earth. The spirit of "to do" is wrapped up in every atom of living in this great zone of the earth's activities. The one hundred per cent AngloSaxon is a

wholesome, red-blooded individual who would not trade his empire for any other place on earth. It is a privilege and honor to live here.

The two other contestants were: NORA JORDAN, SNYDER-I love West Texas, and I would not live anywhere else on a bet. for the following good and sufficient reasons: I love West Texas because it is the healthiest country in the world. The land is rich and no fertilizer has to be used to raise fine gardens or field crops. It is populated with the finest people in the world.

MARVIN SMITH. SNYDER -I love West Texas, and I would not live anywhere else on a bet, for the following good and sufficient reasons: Its healthy climate, fresh air and sunshine; its pure water, fertile soil and bountiful harvests. I love the bigness of West Texas, its green pastures and clean towns, and I love its high class of citizens with their lofty ideals, spontaneous humor and cheerful hospitality.

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OFFICIAL CENSUS

The American Legion will sponsor the production of "Corporal Eagen", entire home talent show at the High School Auditorium, next

Show Should Bring

Packed House

NUMBER 50

Thursday and Friday evenings. The play, a comedy of the American Rookie, has made a big hit wherever shown and with a Soldier and Sailor chorus, and an Awkward Squad, plenty of entertainment will be provided, along with a Minstrel Show, entirely a laugh making feature.

"Corporal Eagen" so the story goes, is a rollicking comedy of army life and is a scream from start to finish, with a great deal of "whoopee" patriotism thrown in, all of which is staged in a most elaborate manner. The play is under the supervision of a producing company and has been acclaimed with success wherever shown.

Scene of the play is laid in the Company street of Camp Shave-Off with special scenery and costumes that are provided by the Universal Producing Company. The story of Corporal Eagen, an Irish doughboy played by Pat Bullock, and his funny Jewish buddy, Abe Rogers, in "Izzy Goldstein" is centered on these two characters. Both have been in the army only 30 days just long enough for them to know everything, whereas they don't know a single thing. "Red' Eagen is looking for a big promotion, because he told his girl, played by Margaret Gray, that he is about to be made Captain. However, instead of getting the Captain's job, he gets in bad with the Top Sergeant, played by "Red" Townsend and is put on K. P. duty. His buddy, Izzy Goldstein, laughs at this and is al-Friday Morning Official census returns for so thrown in with Eagen. Such is the situation when a telegram comes from Sally O'Neil that she is on her way to Camp to see Red in his new uniform as Captain.

ly publish it as written: THIRD GEORGE "JIMMY" SMITH. Seventh Graders **Enjoy Program**

ious state organizations with the Much interest has been manifest- assistance and approval of the Feded by leading farmers and business eral Farm Board. The option poolmen of Snyder to secure one of ing plan which gives the member the branch offices of the newly the right to designate the day upon formed Texas Cotton Cooperative which he desires to fix the base Further details on these matters of this section Mr. Moser will dis- will be discussed at the mass meetcuss these matters in detail and ing by Mr. Moser, who is reputed

Government Plan of Coop- has succeeded the Texas Farm Bu-

Federal Farm Board plans for lation, handling of accounts and

aiding Texas cotton farmers will settlements, a more liberalized mar-

be presented at a mass meeting to keting contract, with only a part-

be held at Snyder on Thursday, crop delivery obligation feature,

June 5, by C. O. Moser of the Amer- right of withdrawal, Federally li-

tion in charge of organizing and bale expense, and the selling agency

public relations, according to an of the American Cotton Cooperative

erative Marketing Will

Be Discussed

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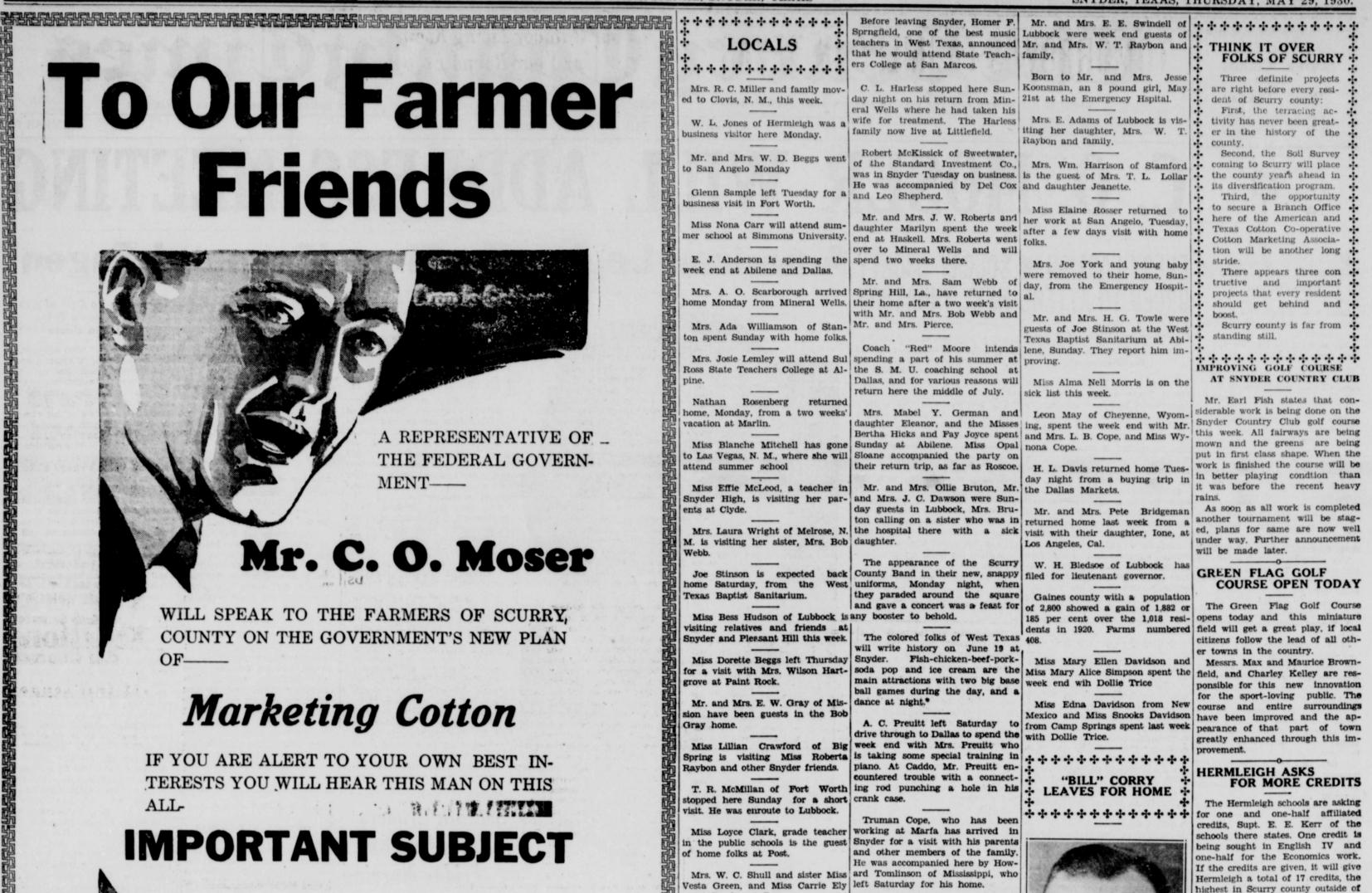
said might be of interest to Times-



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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES-SIGNAL, SNYDER, TEXAS

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930.



Bandmaster J. W. Crowley and Sec'y Watt Scott were in Abilene, Miss Lilly Frazer Winston of BLANTON ELECTED CONGRESSMAN OF Lubbock arrived last week for a Sunday, completing arrangements visit with her grandmother, Mrs. for housing of the Scurry County **17TH DTSTRICT** Band during their stay at the Nettie Wilson. WTCC convention. The band is pre-Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene sumed to get on its way to the Miss Bertha Hicks, who has been was elected Congressman of the eaching in a San Angelo school, convention, early this morning. 17th congressional district, defeatis spendng a few weeks with Snying his opponent, Mrs. R. Q. Lee Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dennis and der friends. of Cisco, who was a candidate for family who have been living at the unexpired term of her husband, The Misses Laura and Stella Cole Woodson have returned to their the late Col. R. Q. Lee. are visiting at Brownwood this home on Route Two, Snyder. Mr. Dennis is in the well drilling husweek and will attend summer school BYRDS BACK HOME iness and says he is most happy to at Denton get back home. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byrd, who have Mrs. J. M. Claunch is vsiting relabeen living 'th' Childress have re-Miss Mattie Clark, who has retives at Bryan. J. M. is staying at turned to Shyder and will occupy W. N. "Bill" Corry who has been home and building up his political signed from the faculty of Snyder Principal of Snyder High and who the Mrs. Jack Smith home in the High is spending her vacation at was re-elected will not accept the north end of town. fences. Hico, with her parents. When Sep- position and has gone to his home folks, you're just as welcome as the Supt. C. Wedgworth left Sunday tember rolls around she will be at Denton, where he is fishing this flowers in spring time. Joe has not to be with his wife at Tenaha. Both identified with Lubbock High week with his 15-year old brother announced his future activity here. expect to return here some time in School. but it won't take that boy long to at Lake Dallas. June. After July 1st, Mr. Corry will be get set. Mr. and Mrs. T H. Knighton of identified with a large business or-J. H. Duck who formerly resided Canyon, visited the Buchanan fam-**NEW DEVIL ARRIVES** on Route One, Snyder, has moved ilies, their relatives, over the week leave the teaching profession after to a new address, Hughes Springs, end. They were enroute home from seven years of service. Every print shop is supposed to **Remember the Date** a six weeks visit at Birmingham, Texas: "Bill" as Mr. Corry was known have its "devil" on the job. The Ala. to his intimate friends made more Times-Signal has a new one in the Miss Mary Ellen Martin left Sunthan good in the Snyder schools. person of Billie Smith day for Lubbock where she will en- Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice and He was agreeable, with a keen per- pass through that trying ordeal of ter school at Draughon's Business family left Saturday for a ten day sonality and a knowledge of school starting into the newspaper game Thursday, June 5th at vacation trip. They will visit their affairs that stood him in good stead by bringing "left-handed monkey College. daughter, Mrs. Guy Stoker, near to handle the difficult position wrenches' to the office, as well as Mrs. J. D. Isaacs and daughters Cisco, and other relatives at Wea- that a principalship of any high delivering one or two other out-Lela Farine and Jeffee Dee and therford, Mineral Wells and points school demands. He filled the posi- landish bits of goods. But Bill has the City Auditorium. Tell son Jack spent the week end at in South Texas. tion with satisfaction, he proved sure stayed manfully on the job. Hereford and Plainview. The T. R. McMillan family have Stephenville where she will spend stood by the student body and who ARRIVES SAFELY Your Neighbors and be returned to their home in Fort the summer months. She was ac-A letter from Miss Mary Janet tions, who never put up the white Worth following a visit with local companied by her sister, Mrs. Ixon flag and whose decorum endeared Smith, at Leipsic, Ohio, last week Joyce, as far as Abilene, where Mr. relatives. him to a large circle of friends who reports her safe arrival there and Joyce is convalescing from an ap- will join with the Times-Signal, enjoying the trip very much. She Uncle Billy Nelson returned home pendicitis operation at the Bapagreeably and happily, to wish him asked to be remembered to friends. sure and come Yourself from Austin last week, following tist Sanitarium. the finest success in whatever his three weeks there for treatment of Mrs. Mary E. Banks left yesterday Mrs. L. E. Trigg and daughter, Loree, and Eula Pearl and Grady Ferguson left Saturday for Kerr-to you, "Bill" dad-blame your old home happenings through the to you, "Bill" dad-blame your old nome happenings through the Times Simal which will go to her duties may call him and who have family, and Ollie Bruton, Jr., are ville to attend commencement ex- hide, wherever you sit down for the Times-Signal which will go to her spending the week at various points ercises at Schreiner Institute where First State Bank night, or work by day. You have address, 709 Galveston sereet. n East Texas. Herman Trigg is a student. Homer been a good Snyder resident, a fine F. Springfield traveled with the teacher and may you never regret BOY SCOUTS MEET Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Williams party, enroute to his home near AT SWEETWATER the enjoyable year you have spent of Odessa spent the week end with San Antonio. in our midst. he latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Approximately 200 Boy Scouts added to the entrance of the Caton- NEWS FROM THE GREEN from the Buffalo Trails Council & Trust Co. Rob' Webb. HILL HATCHERY Mrs. Marguerite Byrd, commercial Dodson store whch makes a fine the annual spring rally day. eacher in Snyder High School the improvement. Elmer Watkins from Snyder A Times-Signal reporter visited ast year has moved to Lamesa to the Green Hill Hatchery Tuesday, Troop No. 48 was the only local with her husband. New ornamental awnings were boy to be mentioned in the conand found they were putting down added to the Towle jewelry store, a new water well that will be used tests, in which he appeared as con-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Covey and Tuesday. for irrigation purposes and to pro- testant in the Fire by Flint contest. The Snyder son left Friday for several days' Troop No. 47, Snyder, is without vide ready means for green feed visit with the former's mother, who Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCarty are at all times. A. E. Dennis & Son a Scoutmaster, and the boys are ives near Crowley, Texas. spending their vacation with a son anxious to get some leader to help are putting the well down. at Wichita Falls. Mr. Green also stated that they them out. Miss Jo Hailey will attend school were placing 15,000 baby chicks in National Bank t Boulder, Colo., this summer to "Cotton and feed in all parts of ELECTED CHEER LEADERS the brooder houses this week. Scurry county look wonderful," a further prepare for her teaching Visitors from points beyond the real dyed-in-the-wool agricultural forts in the Snyder grade schools

Prof. Don H. Morris of

SAYDER ITA

Christian College spoke on the sub-

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Miss Ida Sue Wallace and Grover county limits have visited the Green Scott were elected official Snyder Hill Hatchery this year and expressed their satisfaction at the High School Pep Squad Leaders for plete equipment that is found the 1930 season, at a final session of in all phases of poultry endeavor the school last week. Congratulathis place. With "Chicken" and tions to the school in the selection Sett" Green both on the job, of these spirited leaders who will boys have made things hum give plenty of color and activity to thietic games this year.

fan said yesterday. Anyone driving

any way out of Snyder will find

that this gentleman's words ring

Mrs. W. J. Crawford of B

Spring is the guest of Mrs. V

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930

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W. O. Logan, County Agent

Thirteenth Annual Texas Smith-Hughes Contests Scurry county will soon start under aeld the latter part of April at the Agricultural and the supervision of the United Stat- Mechanical College, College Station, country newses Department of Agriculture, and papers all over the State have been printing news A. & M. College of Texas. There items on the order of this report in the Cross Plains will be from five to fourteen soil Review. "Ross Newton, vocational agriculture teacher in

survey agents working throughout the county and it will require several months to complete the job. tion on Monday of this week. This was a state contest O. P. Thrane and Judge Horace open to all high schools.

Holley are locating suitable office space for the indoor work and have poultry with 117 to compete against. A team of three been advised that the advance of the local boys, competing with 75 other teams, won work will probably start early in second place in the Jersey judging contest. June.

of all contests which his pupils have won in these This work is one of outstanding judging contests during the past year. They will have advancement for an Agricultural a splendid record and everyone should appreciate the County, because it deals with the work which Mr. Newton has accomplished." chemical composition of the various

types of soil. Not only will it deal with the composition of the soul The Decatur News of May 8th: but it will show the water level, the topography, and general physical each employ a full time Vocational Agricultural Teacher, who will begin work July 1st, this year. condition.

While this survey is not costing Scurry County anything, there is Texas will have to be turned down this year on Voca-Scurry County anything, there is total work, stated C. L. Davis, State Supervisor of vocational Agriculture who was here Monday and interest in the work, and the Sur- met with the Boyd and Decatur school boards. vey Agents will be on every forty acres of land in the county. Es- agricultural men, including the County Agent." pecially where soil varies, and

to take samples, many of them. work in vocational agriculture-as the club organized changes occur will it be necessary Therefore every landowner, as well the recent judging contests. The communities that as every tenant, should be anxious are older in the work are nearly every week reporting to assist in directing and permit- some new project that is being undertaken by the tions, and every way to make the boys in the vocational agriculture classes. In fact, their premises, and answering ques- the project being undertaken by the Union Comions and every way to make the munity in Scurry County is so especially interesting ions and every way to make the and significant, that we are reprinting the report of records of our soil complete, and it found in The Scurry County Times-Signal: make the work of the Survey men more pleasant.

+FINIS FOR FERGUSON+

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * With an official flourish. the Supreme court has accomplished a ed. task which intelligent Texas voters have long struggled to accomplsh, college boys don't wear hats." The old fellow didn't say any- agement of YOUR community? namely the consignment of James

E. Ferguson to the political junk thing as they walked up the street pile, says the Lubbock Avalanche- toward the wagon yard where they MARRIED? IF NOT, YOU planned to spend the night. Then Journal. he noticed that the boy was devoid

ested

This Mr. Ferguson, sometimes called "Farmer Jim" as well as by a "What's the number of other pet names, cannot hold public office in Texas again, "Ain't you got no garters?" the court has ruled, because of his impeachment as governor in 1917. lad, "don't wear supporters." Thus the man who has long been is "all washed up and done" as a ing the strap watch and the spats get married.

candidate Earlier this year, when he and to the wagon yard, began disrobing When you join you pay a \$15 fee. dues \$6,000 each year. nounced his candidacy for the Gov- and he saw a silk vest in the place After that you pay \$6 a year dues. For the promoters this is a fine ernorship, Ferguson admitted there of the regulation BVD's the ranch- Then if you don't get in a hurry scheme. For the joiners it it just was a chance of his being ruled to man could hold himself no longer. to marry, but wait a year, you can as bad in proportion. the sidelines by court action. At "Wait a minute, boy," he roared, collect \$1,000. that time he promised that, if bar- "Wait a minute!. Don't take off To get that \$1,000 the company

red himself, he would run his wife them trousers. College boy or no puts you in a circle with 999 othfor another term in the office which college boy, if you've got lace on ers. When one in the circle marshe held, in name, from 1925 to vore drawers I'm gonna kill you!" ries, the others are required to

them a special price of three cents per egg from his high grade flock of white leghorns. The boys ex-Ever since 1,227 Texas Boys participated in the | pect to have somewhere around 1,100 baby chicks which they will place in one of the battery brooders at Mr. Garner's place and bring them through their early chickenhood. After they have become old enough to be taken to the various homes of the members of the club, they will be pro rated and the further ac tivity of the pullets will be carefully checked.

"The Times-Signal wants to congratulate the boys of the Union Club, likewise Giles Garner for making it possible for these young boys to secure good thoroughbred stock at such a low price. Such now so important in the State and that is found in county onward. This is happy news even in face of the drouth."

This vocational agriculture movement, that is was passed by Congress and signed by President joyment of your own grounds. Woodrow Wilson. It became effective in Texas in 1918. On account of the small appropriation for this recreation One passive that is 1918. On account of the small appropriation for this sort of work by the State Government since 1925, the recreation. One, passive—that is, Year Round Beauty in the Border have told him to do better." counties have had to depend to a large extent on quiet relaxation wherein we rest First, in spring, the bulbs and their own resources and Federal aid. Even under the and enjoy the things about us, early flowers appear; then waves very great difficulty of having limited funds to carry read or visit with our friends. Two, of riotous color follow, during the

poultry and egg judging, is almost beyond compre-hension. It means that in every farming area of the tural work. They are interesting their parents in one of the most fascinating of their projects; and methods of planting, of feeding stock, of conducting the farm shop, are being revolu-tionized all over Texas through the instruction that is being given the boys. Chambers of Commerce haven't There is constant change as the slow to see the great benefits to the community There is constant change as the that these clubs with their annual contests at College plants grow and each growing sea-Station have meant, and in a great many cases son offers its opportunity for trythey have paid the expenses of the teams to the con- ing new plants and new decoratests and have helped them in various ways .- The tions. Texas Weekly

CONGRATULATIONS, J. L.

Announcement comes from Bra-

dy, that Editor J. L. Martin of the

Heart 'O Texas News, with O. L.

McShan has purchased the Brown-

paper and divide his time between

"We college boys,' returned the man. No, the insurance company \$1,000, the company collects for it- several months out of the year. won't find you a husband, but un- self \$250. And for organizing a And those who have gardened 3. For the finest play of the year, The old man tightened his lip der certain circumstances you can circle of 1,000 members the com- will tell you that gardening offers the award goes to Green Pastures, a a "stormy petrel," to put it mildly, a little but kept his silence, ignor- collect insurance money after you pany and its agents will collect the most healthful exercise there drama of the Old Testament as \$15,000. Then for conducting the is. In planting, cultivating, hoeing, portrayed by the negroes of the

balanced ration of exercise which

builds the body and mind anew. During nine months federal taxes And gardeners love it not only be- on tobacco amounted to more than cause of what it does for them but \$333,071,486. So it seems that some what it does for the plants they of the money that "goes up in love. An hour spent on the golf smoke' finds a resting place in

course gives you a pleasant social Washington.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * Buying in your home town won't hurt anybody. + PITY THE POOR

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PREACHER + * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

A Texas paper comments as follows: "The preacher has a hard time. If his hair is gray, he is old; if he is a young man, he hasn t had experience. If he has ten children, he has too many; if he has none, he isn't setting a good example. If his wife sings in the choir, she is presuming; if she doesn't, she isn't interested in her husband's work. If a preacher reads from notes, he is a bore; if he speaks extemporaneously, he isn't deep enough. If he stays at home in his study, he doesn't mix enough with the people; ought to be at home getting up a poor family, he is playing to the Whatever he does, some one could Amen!



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Your ideal recreational facilities hour of exercise, which is soon over are located in your own back yard. and forgotten. An hour spent in if he is seen around the streets, he activity is among the things that are building Scurry You do not need to go miles away the garden gives you exercise equalevery farming area in Texas, is only thirteen years to find beauty, change, rest and ly as pleasant with additional re-old. On February 23, 1917, the Smith-Hughes law, stimulating exercise. All these are turns in flowers and fruit. In your poor family, he is playing to the providing for the promotion of vocational education, offered in the development and en- recreation you have part in the grand stand; if he calls at the home creation of a beautiful and satisfy- of the wealthy, he is an aristocrat.

1927. True to his promise, he announced Mrs. Ferguson's candidacy yesterday but whether she will really make the race or not remains to be seen. But come what may, the issue is already decided. Mrs. Ferguson hasn't a Chinaman's chance to be elected Governor of Texas again, Jim or no Jim, for an educated electorate will see to it that the final Ferguson gesture is nipped in the bud.

The action of the Supreme court in the ruling against the former Talahassee (Florida) State News, Bell county banker will be of un- says:

alterable aid in the bringing about That the main contributing facof a new political era in Texas. tors to the development of any years, and a large number will. What the court did to Jim the vot- community are the elected officers, ers will do to the other worn out who are put into offices by the will be numerous. Every week one ish in knickers, war-horses, whose day is done and people,

of whom everyone is tired, next For this reason it behoves every July and August. The way will be citizen to exercise his duty and paved, it is hoped, for that long vote.

sought "new deal" from brand new If the citizen is lax in the performance of his duty, the politician actors on the public stage.

can afford to be careless in the + affairs of the community.

SON JUST BACK

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DAD WOULD KILL . We often hear the statement, . "We can't expect anything but mis-FROM COLLEGE : management with the type of men . we have in public office." But if

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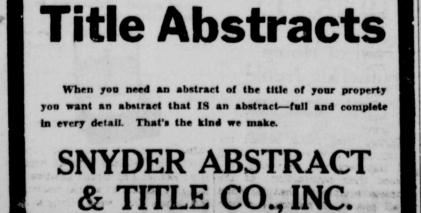
to the state of the state of the state of every person should vote for an The Plainsman conducts a "hard- official with the same care that boiled" column in the Lubbock he would exercise in selecting an Journal and recently gave to his employe for his individual business readers the following story, vouch- men of integrity and ability would be governing our affairs today. ing for its truthfulness:

"Have you heard the one about Unfortunately, because of the ina West Texas ranchman who sent difference of the citizens, in many his son to Texas Tech in pursuit cases officials are elected who have of higher learning and whatever no qualification for the position to else he saw fit to pursue? Stop me which they aspire, except the ability to make a good talk-promising if you've heard it. The boy, fresh from Half-Circle- everything that will tend to gather

Hot Snake ranch, came to Tech and votes-without a single construcspent a whole term before going tive thought or plan to insure the back home. On his first visit the fulfillment of the promise.

old man, bandy legged and brown-| This condition will exist just so ed from years in the saddle, met long as the citizens will tolerate his young hopeful in Midland prep- petty politics, but when the people aratory to driving to the ranch in rise in their might and demand the family flivver. When the kid clean government and the same got off the train the first thing his efficient management of public afdad noticed was that he didn't wear fairs that they demand in their private businesses, this condition will a hat

"Where's yore hat, son?" he ask- be speedily and effectively remedied.



plunk down \$1.25 each. The company gets the 25c. This is the same old circle insur- wood News and Sunday Record. ance dea. The only difference is the The News is published every Thurs-\$15 membership fee which comes day and the Sunday issue publish-pretty high, and the dues which will ed every Saturday night and demount to a goodly sum for the livered by carriers every Sunday timk promoters. In one case you must die to get your money; in this case you must will retain his interest in the Brady WAITE

ents took part in he judging contests at College Sta-

"Lloyd Bryan won first prize in the judging of

"Mr. Newton will soon compile a complete report

And a few of them have been fortunate enough

"Decatur High School and Boyd High School will

" 'It is estimated that more than 150 schools in

"This will now give Wise County three full time

Several communities are just entering into the

"The 4-H Club of the Union Community have

"The Union club with S. D. Hays, Jr., as leader,

purchased 1,600 eggs from Giles Garner, who gave

started a project this week that will be watched with

great interest not only by other clubs of boys in the

to be able to print statements like the following from

But the joker lies in the fact Fred O. Eberhardt, editor of the that folks who will take out such

Here's congratulations, J. L., and insurance expect to get married within a reasonable time. They all may your shadow never grow less. expect to get married within a few

If you are single and hopeful and

One thing you might say for golf, This means that calls for \$1.25 it has made a lot of men look fool-

the two cities.





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Texas has some very worthwhile inducements to offer industry; and, by way of evening the score, indus try has some worthwhile offfers to make to Texas' towns and cities. . . .

A noable instance of this truth is offered in the situation at Schulenberg. An evaporated milk plant recently was established there and when cash was comparatively scarce all over the country, Schulenberg enjoyed a reasonably plentiful supply.

It is the concensus of opinion that, more than upon anything Growing West pends upon a substantial industrial development and expansion. . . .

. . .

It is an encouraging symptom, therefore, to see so many candidates for Texas' next legislature committing themselves to a friendly attitude toward industry. . . .

When industry is made to feel it is welcome in Texas, and that the state enterains no disposition to

diately will be discerned. . . .

thing in which no Texas town is

. . .

the world. Industry will listen, be-

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. . .

Probably "The Raven", written

about the dynamic personality of

Sam Houston, will establish new

records for popular biography.

raw materials.

ers."

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cause it is seeking new fields near- 100 per cent?" er to sources of raw material and "Yes, but they are a long way more centrally located with refer- from being as big as we are," is ence to the southwestward move- the reply. "We gained 120 per cent ment of population. and didn't count our suburbs." . . . And thereupon begins a new Today Texas is more substantially friendship or a new argument. a population center than ever be-Census figures will be a favorite fore, and certainly there is no topic until the last one is announcstate in the union with more to offer in the way of an adequate isfied with the count, for vast ined. As a whole, West Texas is satand constantly available supply of

creases have been the rule. Some districts have shown losses, due to the bursting of oil booms. However, It is high time that Texas capitalized upon its industrial advantinstances population losses have been as high as 10,000 in a few years, the communities affected feel TEXAS IN THE BEST SELLERS that they are net gainers. Undesirable elements have moved on, leav-

The community wealth has been increased by the temporary booms, and that wealth remains, though the floating populace is gone.

Big Spring is one of the notable examples of solid gains. It has

For interest and color, Stuart Henry's "Conquerng Our Great has achieved the magnificent ap-American Plains" relies almost en- pearance of a growing city. It is tirely upon those Texas cowmen profiting some by oil, but it has who drove their herds up the Chis- a solid foundation for growth. The holm Trail to Abilenel . . .

Knight of the Dixle Wilds' is little Freight and passenger crews, opmore than a Texas romance.

Book reviewers on Texas newspapers are particularly pleased with quartered there. this new-day development. They see in it a movement which will 4,669, which is a gain of 150 per redound to the benefit of the state cent in 10 years. It it the heart of as a tourist mecca; but more im- a rapidly growing territory. It has portant still, it will provide inspira- paved streets and a neat business tion for Texas writers and encour- section. The contract was awarded age them to use material with May 19 for a new highway across which they are most familiar and the county east and west, filling which, at the same time, is most in the last unpaved link in the Bankhead highway in Texas. Colorpopular with the reading public. ado also is projecting a new all-

JONES COUNTY

Jones county has a population of 24,193, according to an announce- shining example of growth, Midment made Thursday morning, offically as 5,400, but utility comwhich is an increase of 1,870 over panies place the population as 6,200. This is a larger total than for ed by the enumerators,

Noian county There are 2,794 farms as com-

pared with 1,151 farms in Noisn the outstanding example of gain. county. The number, however, is a It will be known as the city with line from the 1910 total of the 400 per cent increase in popuover 1930, intion. Lubbock now has over 20,000 but an increase which total was 2,586. cople in its corporate limits.

sonally, we have our idea to play pinco

Plainview likewise developed into

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FLUVANNA NEWS

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SURVEY

in field crops, and pasturage, etc., serves.

use of it. The bulletin, maps, and

discussions of the county will be

distributed through the Bureau of

Soils at Washington once the Sur-

vey is completed. The bulletin will

contain a description of the many

types of soil, together with chemical

analysis of representative samples

county? Does irrigation kill the

soil on the gardens over the county,

or why do they have to be chang-

ed? Will fertilizer, manure or green

crops plowed under, or legume

crops restore the land to good pro-

yeal these things, that's why we

"Rundown, Lost Appetite,

Wichita Falls,

Texas. - "I was

rundown, lost my

appetite and was

nervous and irri-

table, I took cold

easily and always

suffered with

headache. Finally,

started taking Dr. Pierce's Gold-

Took Cold Easily'

Patronize our advertisers.

duction? The Soil Survey may re-

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plant food.

tain soils.

need to progress.

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thing over half way, or partly over, -

hence they carried out the whole

play, even to the late hour, rather

TURKEY BATTLE

** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **

Last weeks Times-Signal told of

Sunday's Sweetwater Reporter

"On Thanksgiving Day, 1930,

the Sweetwater Mustangs are to

play two football games, it was

"The Mustang squad is to be

divided and one team is to re-

main in Sweetwater and the

other is to be sent to Big Spring

where the Ponies will meet the

Steers in the last Class A game

come to Sweetwater and play

the squad that remains at

"This arrangement was made

after Sweetwater high school

officials were unable to get a

release from a two-year con-

tract signed with the Tigers for

grid games. Last year, the

Ponies went to Snyder for the

game and this year the Tigers

are coming to Sweetwater.

"The Snyder Tigers are to

on the two schedules.

home.

said the following:

learned Saturday.

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each other, keeping business at + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + SULLIVAN ELECTED home where it belongs. When that is done, money circulates more ----JULY PRIMARY REfreely, there is more work, more - TURNS FOR SNYDER improvements and a better and happier city.

July Primary Returns will be nesday night. Mr. Sullivan since received in Snyder, July 26th at coming to Snyder has been an im-BER PLANT AT ODESSA the Stinson Drug Stores. This ar- portant factor in the school fac-

splendid good words of his large cirtake over the management of the The Stinson store have provided cle of friends here. The Times-Signesday night. The program was a that everyone present enjoyed the have a complete Soil Survey, start- it is invited and stays where it is Odessa. The Times-Sgnal along line to promote further Good Will tulatory word to this young gentle-

be eminently satisfactory.

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PRINCIPAL SCHOOL

R. S. Sullivan was elected prin-

cipal of Snyder High School in a

meeting of the School Board, Wed-

An assistant athletic director was likewise employed at the same BAPTIST PULPIT SUN. meeting in the person of L. D.

elected pastor of the First Baptist The vacancy in the Vocational News to welcome this fine family Church will occupy the pulpit, Sun- Agriculture department is still to be BECAUSE advertising brings in- with open arms, as the type of citi- day night, services starting at 8:00 filled with several likely applicant

> The average husband and wife The best way to solve the parksimply were not made for bridge ing trouble is to walk. partners.



than disappoint the audience with Mr. Raymond Seale of the First State Bank is the authorized only part of it. Some delay was . W. O. Logan, County Agent correspondent for Fluvanna, and as such is authorized to receive renewal and new subscriptions. Cooperate with him by sending caused in the changing of scenery, . your news and subscriptions to him. but the people were well entertianed with good music and songs and School News

Processional by Mrs. R. A. Jones;

invocation by Rev. W. H. Harris:

Church Services

Preaching services were well attended at the First Baptist Church building was dedicated on last Wed- the entire program. We are sure and others, Scurry county will soon realize that business comes where O. L. Wilkirson Lumber yards at this service in the past and is in nal joins in a wholesome congra-Next Sunday will be regular very fine one and was well attend- program very much. preaching day at the Methodist ed. The new auditorium was filled Church. Sunday School at 10 o'- almost to its capacity. The speakclock, each Sunday; Epworth Lea- er of the evening was Dr. P. W. Horn, who is president of Texas .: THANKSGIVING DAY o'clock. gue at 7:15 and Prayer meeting Tech at Lubbock, who delivered a

each Wednesday evening at 7:30 very fine talk. There was also a Sunday school attendance at the band concert and other things to Fluvanna Baptist Church was small make the program complete. Sunday, following the Sunday The commencement exercises of the signing of a football contract

School services, Bro. E. V. Boyn- the Fluvanna Senior Class was held with Sweetwater High Mustangs for ton delivered a very inspirational Thursday night with a good attend- Thanksgiving Day. talk on "Stewardship." ance. The program consisted of:

Visits and Trips

Salutatory - LaVerne Farquhar; Mrs. W. P. Sims and son are Reading, "The Dreamer", "Mae visiting with relatives at Lamesa Belle Tucker; Piano Solo, Pauline this week. Haynes; Class History-Hatty Lynn

Charley Hunnicutt of Ozona is Beaver; Valedictory, Pauline Haynvisiting relatives here this week. es. County Supt. A. A. Bullock then Cleo and C. E. Tarter left after made a short talk, introducing the the play Saturday night for Fan- speaker, Dean Gordon of Texas nin county where they will visit Tech. Lubbock, who delivered the

address to the graduating class. relatives. Miss Angle Haynes who has been He brought a very fine message to teaching at Monahans has return- the audience as well as to the ed to spend the vacation with graduating class. Diplomas were

then presented by Supt. E. O. home folks. Mrs. Mattie Turner of Austin, Wedgeworth, followed by benedichas ben visiting with her son, tion by Rev. W. H. Harris, Guy Turner last week. The Senior Class of 1930 consist-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sewalt and ed of eight members, with highest children of Spur were visiting here honors to Pauline Haynes, vale-Saturday and Sunday. dictorian, and LaVerne Farguhar.

John, Ola and Rosa Nell Stavely Salutatorian. Other members to redeparted Friday for Cincinatti, O., ceive diplomas were: Mae Belle where John will attend the Gen- Tucker, Matty Lynn Beaver, Pearl eral Assembly of the Presbyterian Taylor, Ruby Bley, Chas. Bley and Church. It is said they probably Jessie Lemons. will visit in Canada before return-

ing, and make this their summer vacation.

visit with relatives. They will also gram: Processional by Miss Myrtie and to give us their Class B team visit other eastern points before Turner; Invocaion by Rev. W. H. is more of an insult than fulfilling returning.

last week

J. R. Jenkins of Gail was in town Tuesday.

summer.

Miscellaneous

The warm weather is aagin very much appreciated by the farmers, and the still weather would also "A Prairie Rose" was put over 100 be very much appreciated as the percent, even though it took until Within two weeks' time, the high winds did considerable dam- 12 o'clock to finish it. The audi- Times-Signal will be starting into

That situation and arrangement does not interest the football fans of Snyder one moment. The Tigers licked the ears off the best that the 21 Juniors Receive Diplomas Friday night the Grammar Mustangs could muster here last J A. J. Jones and wife left last school commencement exercises Thanksgiving Day and they can week for Tyler where they will were held, with the following pro- lick the ears off their 1930 squad

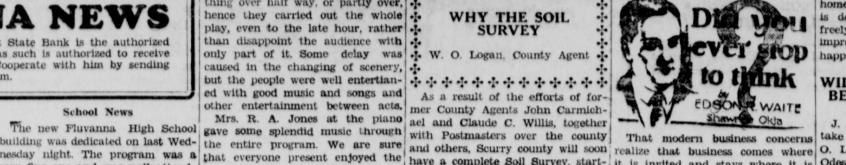
Harris; song by class; Salutatory- their contract. If Sweetwater can-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hickson of J. R. Patterson, Jr.; Class History not give us the best they have, Hurlin, N. M., came by and spent -- Mozelle Patterson; Class Prophe- dyed-in-the-wool football fans a short time with Mrs. H. Lanham cy-Mary Nell Nesbitt; Valedictory would rather see the game can-

-Juanita Landrum; song by class, celled. E. H. McCarter, Jr., introduced the Supt. McLain's feelings toward speaker, Prin. J. M. Claunch of the Snyder are too well known for com-Snyder Grammar school, who de- ment and if it was left to us to Most of the teachers have de- livered a very fine address to the tell him, we'd tell him frankly and parted to various parts, some are 7th grade - class. Cleo W. Tarter, right, "to go take a jump in Lake going to visit relatives before go-ing to school but I believe most of principal of the Grammar school, Trammell" and carry no life prepresented the class with diplomas, server with him. If Snyder is to the teachers will attend school this Class chisisted of 21 graduates play Sweetwater, we want the best with highest honors to Miss Juan- that the Mustangs can muster and ita Landrum, Valedictorian, and J. if we can't get that, let's cancel R. Patterson, Salutatorian. and forget Sweetwater High.

> **Dramatic Club Entertainment** The Dramtic Club play entitled MY, WE'RE GETTING OLD

en Medical Disovery and found it to be the very

thing I required to keep me from being so susceptible to colds. I feel my blood circulating better when I take this tonc. I certainly think it is a wonderful



well treated. The benefits to be derived from Continuous newspaper adveristhis survey can be measured only ing is a service every business con-

by the ability of those interested cern owes to the community it

every home that will make shop- Editor Ralph Shuffler of the Odessa ping easier.

formation about fashions, markets, zenship that any good town needs. p. m. The congregation and friends in sight.

and a discussion of their needs for day and time that continuous advertising is a guarantee of merit

When the needs of a type of soil No one need afraid of the price

the method of building it up, its dise or service. adapability to different crops will BECAUSE business concerns who Beard, of San Angelo, district supbe better known. Why try to grow are regular advertisers live up to ervisor. The figure was an increase crops that are not suited? Why not their advertisements.

BECAUSE when you buy adver- eration of 7,527. see what plant foods are available There were a total of 1.482 farms for crops and which are deficient. tised goods you get the "best at the Some garden spots formerly grew price." listed in the county.

nice vegetables and soon quit, the citizens do not patronize each rate of 153 per cent increase durother land grew different things, and changed. This soil survey will other. ing the ten years, outstripping the enable one to determine the defi- A good way to make the home rest of the county. Its population

ciencies of his soil and also the city a success is for every citizen was given as 4,669. possibilities of it by changing to to buy merchandise at the right other soils. Along with the analysis place. The right place is from the Shoosh!

there will be recommendations of who invite your business by adver- that, just like intelligence, stupidsuitable crops and the kind of tising. ity is hereditary, and-" To make a city bigger, brighter treatment that will be best for cer-"That's a nice way to speak of

and busier, citizens must patronize your parents.'-The Pointer. Are there any alkali soils in this

> **Piggly Wiggly** The Modern Way **Pinto Beans** 25 No. 1 Recleaned 4 Pounds New Potatoes No. 1 Reds Pound Pure Cane 10 Dounda

WILL MANAGE LUM-

J. A. Farmer will leave today to morning.

with the many booster friends of with their large circle of customers man, and may his term of office

Snyder but will gladly join in wishing them every success in the PASTOR WILL OCCUPY new location. Mr. Farmer has long

been a booster for this section and BECAUSE it takes messages into the Times-Signal desires to tell

BECAUSE everyone knows in this MITCHELL HAS BIG INCREASE

Mitchell county, was given are known, then the kind of crop, or quality of advertised merchan- population of 14,184 in final reports submitted this week by P. C.

of 96 per cent over the 1920 enum-

No city can have prosperity where Colorado, county seat, grew at a

and discussion of the types of soil business concerns in the home city "What is absolutely certain is

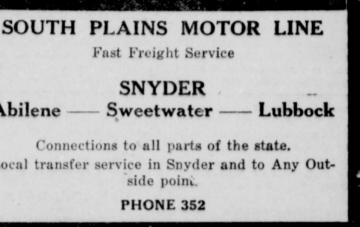
rangement was completed Tuesday ulty and his election will receive the

the family dislike seeing them leave and friends.

Todd, a graduate of the University

Rev. Philip McGahey ,newly of Texas.

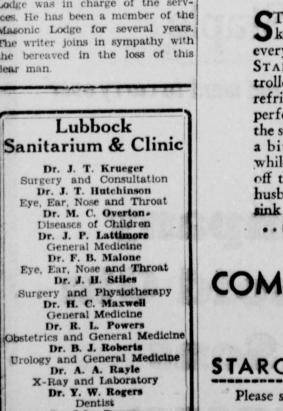
are invited to be present.



coming fall is fair yet. Grass is fine which will be of great advantage to the cattle men.

Death The warm weather is again from Lubbock Tuesday of the death of his only brother Rev. J. T. Weems, who died at his home in Lubbock Tuesday evening, May 20. He was born in Mississippi in 1875 and moved to Texas with his parents in 1877 and had lived in Mills county, at Goldthwaite, but left there in 1920 and has since lived in other parts of Texas. He professed faith in 1899 and joined the Methodist Church. Feeling that he was called to preach, he attended Southwestern University four years in preparation for this great work. He preached while attending the University, and has since been preaching up till two and one-half years ago when his health failed him. He was a faithful worker and always trying to do some good toward the upbuilding of the human race, and now he has received his reward, and has returned home to the Lord whom he loved to serve. He leaves to mourn his death a wife, Gertrude, two children, a son and daughter, two grandchildren, four sisters and one brother, Pat, and a host of other relatives and friends. His body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Goldthwaite, Tuesday, May 22nd. The Masonic Lodge was in charge of the services. He has been a member of the Masonic Lodge for several years. The writer joins in sympathy with the bereaved in the loss of this dear man

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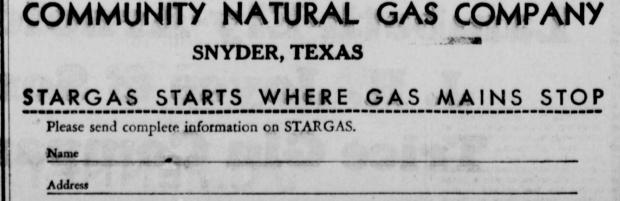
Dr. John Dupree Resident Physic C. E. Hant **Business** Manager obartered training school for urses is conducted in connecth the sanitarium



CTARGAS users are proud of their as a cascade of hot water comes Skitchens. They like to show steaming out. And they are particueveryone that calls their beautiful larly glad when company calls at STARGAS range with its heat-con- night, because there is a pretty gas trolled oven . . . and their lovely gas light in every room to snap on. No refrigerator which keeps food in such matter where you live . . . you, too, perfect condition . . . never makes may enjoy these many conveniences the slightest noise and doesn't require of natural gas. Mail the coupon toa bit of attention. Then

while the wife is showing off the gas iron . . . friend husband walks over to the sink ... turns on the faucet .. and stands proudly by

day for complete informa-STARGAS tion about STARGAS ... the EQUIPMENT clean, safe and economical IS SOLD ON fuel for everyone who lives Convenient beyond the reach of gas TERMS ... mains.



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Per Can | .03 |
| MELO | Makes All Water Rain
Water. 10c Size—2 Cans | .15 |
| Soap | Laundry
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SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930.

stand."

| | which it comes out a box. Nobody mashes a finger driving nails, be- |
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| * THE ORANGE *
* BUSINESS * | cause nobody drives any nails; this
is done by the machine, and all the
machinery is electrically driven—no |
| Rev. James H. Tate | steam engine about. It's all funny,
isn't it? |
| * * * * * * * * * * * * * * | One other thing, Mr. Editor: |

though aside from the main topic.

Mrs. Annie Woolever

The above caption is not meant One of these plants furnishes a to indicate a thorough discussion of small but fair illustration and exthe orange industry. That would, of ORANGE BUSINESS GAL 2 course, require many columns of ample of the much talked of "scarspace. What I wish to do now is city of employment." Naturally, simply to pass on a few snatches of there is more or less fluctuation in information regarding the produc- the matter of employment, but, ing and packing of oranges for the note two facts about which everybody has some knowledge, to wit: markets.

Briefly it may be said that Cali- Women did not formerly hold posifornia is no more favorable to the tions to any considerable extent. growing of oranges, and other cit- Now they hold thousands of them. rus fruits, except in one respect- And this is no reflection on the temperature or climate. The orange women. This is a part of their will not stand a temperature lower emancipation-their freedom and than about 27 degrees; and grow- independence. The second fact is ers undertake, by the use of smudge that of labor-saving machinery pots (when cold snaps come on), which is displacing millions of men to keep the temperature of their and doing the work better. Almost groves well above the 27 degree every home, farm, shop and factory mark. This, in some parts of the are using these machines. Who is to orange growing district, involves blame for it? Is it the Republican considerable expense but is not party, the democratic party, or, necessary right here where we are more generally speaking, is it the government? Not at all-except in a living.

There are many varieties of or- mere incidental way. It is simply anges, but, as I understand, the a condition-a condition too, to three principle ones are the navel, which we are all catering. Everyvalencia and tangerine in the or- body wants the latest labor-saving der mentioned. There are a good machine. What shall we do about many budded varieties of which it? The Lord, only, knows. Machthe navel is again the principle one. inery is here to stay. The reader This, as the reader will remember, will have no trouble finding exis the large seedless orange com- amples of both the stern facts here monly found in the stores in Texas. referred to.

It may be of interest to some, as a-"bloody" orange; a variety which has red juice, hence, looks bloody. 🕂 There is also a "kid-glove" orange, so called (by some) because you - Taken From Record can peel and eat same with gloves on without getting them soiled. This is due to the fact that, when it is i this orange is peeled, the segments readily fall apart so that the juice does not exude. As in other crops, Harry S. Lee Snyder, profits in the orange business de- Henrietta Callis, Snyde pend mainly on two things-the ex-

tent of the crop and the market price

I am told that the average yield, Martha Grant and hus in dollars, is between \$800 and \$900 Grant to J. A. Wilson per acre, but remember, there is a Sec. 202; Block 97, H. & considerable expense bill to be sub- Co. survey.

tracted from the gross income, so Harrie Winston to Wa that the orange man, like others, undivided interest in la has his troubles. inclusive, in block 14,

Now about the packing of the Addition, Snyder. juley, golden fruit, which is the John K. Whitaker a main part of my story. Packing Ben Whitaker, W. 1-2 c ing houses are as common here of C. A. O'Keefe sub even more so-than are cotton gins sec. 33 of Kirkland and

in a cotton country. Wife and I vey. went through an interesting plant Harrie and Wade Winston to Roy of this sort yesterday (Friday). Jennings (colored) 2 acres of S. W.

went through an interesting plant of this sort yesterday (Friday). There is not so much machinery in one of these plants as in some thers—the flouring mill, for in-stance; but it is interesting never-theless. Oranges are usually deliv-ered from the groves direct to the packing houses (by truck) in lugs, or boxes about the size of the orange crate. These are plac-

SCURRY COUNTY SOIL SURVEY TO START EARLY IN JUNE

The following letter, dated May 24, comes from Director A. B. Conner, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Texas, and says:

"Mr. W. T. Carter, in charge of our soil survey work, is instructing Mr. E. H. Templin, who is in charge of the party just completing Randall County soil survey, to take up the area in Scurry County early in June. Accordingly, Mr. Carter has asked Mr. Templin to call on you as soon as he arrives in Snyder and we will appreciate any courtesies you may show him in the way of helping him get an office and otherwise providing for carrying on the soil survey of Scurry County.

"With kind regards, I am,

Very truly yous, (Signed) A. B. Conner, Director."

Scurry County farmers can greatly facilitate the coming of this great and needed improvement for county lands, to co-operate in every way with the soil survey group when they arrive at the farms in every section of the county. Tests are made of both surface and sub-soil and analysis of the soils will be of the greatest benefit not only to landowners but renters as well. Chemical analysis that will be made and the findings will be a matter of public record. There is no cost to a single

citizen of the county. Upon behalf of the citizenship of Scurry County, the Times-Signal wants to extend a wholesome welcome to the soil survey party that will be arriving here very soon and offers every atom of co-operation within the power of human mind and hands.

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| OFFICIAL DATA
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Taken F | We read in the Olney Enterprise,
one of the really worth-while pap-
ers that comes to the Times-Signal
exchange desk that they are cele-
brating their 21st birthday and that
Editor Jimmie "Easy Money" Kelly
is galloping around like a jumping
gazelle over this worthwhile event.
We cannot blame him. He gets out
one of the best newspapers in the
State of Texas, always on the job
and when its weekly message ar-
rives, it is with the keenest of
pleasures that we travel through its
interesting pages.
But what we wanted to say was
this the Times-Signal wants to | TO VISIT TEXAS
Cotton Member of Federal Farm
Board to Deliver Several
Talks
Four widely separated sections of
the state will have an opportunity
to hear Carl Williams, cotton mem-
ber of the Federal Farm Board,
discuss the "new era in cotton mar-
keting" when he fills speaking en-
gagements at Abilene, Paris, Waco
and Corpus Christi the last of this
month and the early part of June.
Mr. Williams is visiting Texas at
this time under the auspices of the
Texas Cotton Co-operative Associ-
ation, his present speaking tour tak-
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poned in May on account of press-
ing Farm Board matters.
He will speak before the West
Texas Chamber of Commerce at
Abilene on Friday, May 30; address |
| nt to J. A. Wilson N. 1-2 of
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ohn K. Whitaker and wife to
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a strong right hand to combat for day afternoon, May 31; at Waco ministry in Scurry county years

POLAR NEWS By Mrs. J. A. Martin

for her funeral: J. B. Martin of peared our community has been Tulia, Mrs. Hallie York of Tulia, blessed with good rains, real gully Mrs. G. L. Armstrong, Jim Martin washers that filled the tanks and and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison of creeks and caused the grass to Fort Stockton, J. A. Martin and stretch several inches. Practically family of Polar, Sam Martin of everything is being planted over. | Tulia and Ben Martin and family

Bro. Forrest Huffman of Union of Lubbock. preached for us Sunday afternoon.

We need more young men who are BULLETINS FROM TEXAS willing to do God's will. Christian-EXPERIMENT STATION ity in youth is one of the most beautiful things of life.

The following bulleins have re-W. T. Vick and family are the cently been issued by the Texas proud owners of a new Tudor Ford Agriculutral Experiment Station, sedan College Station, Texas:

Grandmother Davis has been suf- The Basicity of Texas Soils. No. fering from a sprained wrist caused 400.

by a fall. Commercial Feeding Stuffs. No. J. A. Martin attended the death 404.

of his mother last Thursday. He

Karakul Sheep. No. 405. was accompanied home by the Cotton Varety Experiments, No. writer and daughter who have been 406.

at his mother's bedside for the past two weeks. Jim Martin, Mrs. G. L. ism in Goats. No. 407. The Inheritance of Cryptorchid-Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The effect of Sulphur on Yield of Allison and Mr. Shipton Parke, of Ft. Stockton, stopped for a visit in Certain Crops. No. 408.

Persons interested may obtain the J. A. Martin home Friday, before returning to their homes. copies of these bulletins on appli-Mrs. Kindred Elkins of Snyder is cation to the Experiment Station. a guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Dr. A. B. Connor is the Director of

the Station. Moore.

NEW HERMLEIGH GARAGE visitor last Sunday.

Construction of a new stucco family Sunday. finish garage at Hermleigh that will Mrs. Farmer of Electra, sister of be owned jointly by B. H. McCarty Irs. E. L. Peterson and Mrs. B. P. and Gay McGlaun has been anoffat of Snyder were guests in the nounced. Dismantling of the old L. Peterson home last week. Lit- building is underway.

Gwendolyn Farmer and Wanda

Business is not so booming over Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blythe of Luth- the United States, regardless of were guests of Mrs. Blythe's par- what the prosperity bugs say. Any nts, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sellars last reader doubting this will please pay

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore made hursday.

Mrs. J. B. Martin, who spent a umber of years in Scurry county, ied at the home of her daughter. frs. Hallie York of Tulia, Texas, May 21, 1930. Funeral services were onducted in the First Methodist church of Tulia by J. R. Plant, now of Vigo Park, but who began his

one who came her way, especially those who were cast out by other -: P. L. FULLER QUOTED -:people. Her death was mourned by ... IN STAR TELEGRAM . a great host of friends and the

> Saturday morning's Star-Telegram has the following in regard to P. L. Fuller, Scurry county resident, widely known breeder of fine race horses:

> > Another prominent livestock man in the city Friday was P. L. Fuller of Scurry county. whose 40,000 acres lie not far from Snyder. He is registered at The Metropolitan.

"We didn't have any rain out our way Thursday night, but did have a norther which blew sand in every direction," Fuller said. "We didn't need any rain, but a few more inches would not have hurt anything. Our section today looks like the garden spot of America. The weeds and

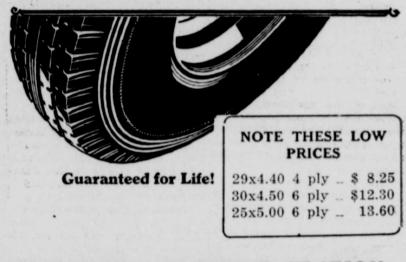
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Mrs. Grady Craig was a Polar A. C. Elkins, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Elkins visited Roy Elkins and

loffat are still guests here. his subscription today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy were uests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore st Friday.

business trip to San Angelo last Barney" Cumbie and family of

ayton were Polar visitors Sunday. Ernest Massengill and family ere guests of his mother, Mrs. J. Massengill Sunday.

ing to our directions.

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Scurry county for almost 30 years. His ranch is one of the largest and finest equipped in the State. On it is a fast, regular race track. Fuller's hobby is the breeding and raising of race horses.

> "I've got some mighty fine colts this spring," Fuller continued. "I consider them about the best in the country. Do I expect to win a Kentucky Derby with one of them some day? Naturally; that is one of the ambitions of all horse breeders."

> > SCHOOL CONSOLIDATIONS

grass are up, farmers are plant-

ing and grains are up to a good

Fuller has been a resident of

Hermleigh neighborhood for the consolidation of Bell. German and Gannaway schools with the Hermleigh school.

Addition, Snyder ed on an endless belt which starts G. B. Battles and wife to R. S. them on their circuitous journey Hensley, N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 259, in through the large building. If they block 97, H. & T. C. Survey. were conscious, doubtless they E. A. Boles to E. M. Boles, would be wondering what might 24, blk. 106, town of Fluvanna. happen to them next. Anyway, they are headed for a rather thrilling and exciting time of it. The undesirables do not get very far un-

til the active hand of a culler takes them from the procession. This is a good deal like some folks: be- dan. cause of their own unworthiness, they do not get very far along in

life. This endless belt (above mentioned) delivers the lugs to a place,

The Girl Scouts of Snyder gave in the basement, where an endless a very clever play in the High chain contrivance lifts each lug to School auditorium Tuesday aftera point above the main floor where noon, May 20. It was a May Day it is promptly emptied into a large play in three acts, entitled "Crownvat of water. This is Mr. Orange's ing the May Queen." Netha Lynn "warm plunge'. He must clean up Rogers had been elected queen by before being allowed to proceed. the student body of grammar From this the fruit is lifted, by an- school and made a very charming other belt carrying device, and de- one. Beverly Chambers played the livered to the brushes where it part of her partner, Prince Charmpasses over a series of rapidly re- ing, and crowned the queen with volving brushes and under a heavy a crown of roses.

spray of cool, clean water. In this There were ten other boys and place every orange gets a pretty girls who took part in the May thorough scrubbing, while at the day fun, going Maying and ending same time it is constantly moving up braiding the May Pole.

forward. They never stop or look Those who played girls' parts back. "He that putteth his hand to were Irene Walcott, Martha Jo the plough and looketh back, is not Jenkins, Genevieve Jarratt, Frances fit"; the good Book says. From the Northcutt and Cecil Travis Smith. brushes, the orange must take an- The boys' parts were played by other plunge-a cold one, this time. Irene Spears, Geneva Glasscock, From this it is lifted by another Grace Elizabeth Caskey, Elizabeth carrying device and started through Blakey and Nell Carleton. There a drying process. This, also, would were four elves in the play, the subject the fruit to many thrills if parts being played by Frances Stinit were conscious. on, Estine Dorward, Juanita Sen-

Having passed through the clean- tell and La Frances Hamilton. ing and drying processes, the fruit Miss Inez Caskey, lieutenant of is made to pass through a classify- the troop, very cleverly played the ing device, in the course of which part of the old gypsy woman who there is no free ride but each fruit told the children's fortunes and must do its own traveling until each then enticed them off to the enfinds its proper bin according to chanted forest, from which they size-another good example of hu- were saved by the elves. man life. From these several bins a

The play was coached by Miss group of cleanly dressed women Elva Lemons, captain of the troop. (women mainly) snatches each Between the act a group of coworange up and slaps a tissue wrap- boy songs and a group of gypsy per on to it with great rapidity (as songs were sung by Dollie Trice, if ashamed to see them going out Geneva White, Alma Alice Caskey, into the world naked) and sticks Maurine Martin and Mary Ruth him snugly into a crate-so many Pierce, dressed in appropriate costo the crate, according to size. Here tumes. Mr. Springfield accompanied the crate starts out on the endless them on the piano. belt again and goes around to the The proceeds from the play and

place where a machine (operated from the candy sale on the same by one man) slaps a lid on the box, day are to be used for Girl Scout nails it down and places a wire activities during the summer, support over the middle of same in two operations and in a "jiffy". From here the crate is placed in a

waiting fruit car by truck men. In brief outline, this is how the big dent of Snyder for 15 years and has world is getting its oranges.

It may be added here that orang- could play his favorite game of es seldom drop from the trees, but "chess" and without results. So the remain almost indefinitely until Times-Signal wants to come clipped-never pulled.

Pete's rescue and broadcast the Finally I will add a few lines matter that if any chess players about the making of the crates, in now reside in Scurry county, to which oranges are shipped. The please get in touch with Mr. Benmber all comes cut to size and benek at his shoe shop, next to the tied in bundles. This material is Palace Theatre. He's ready for batsimply fed into a machine from tle, any old time.

HELP! HELP!

Pete Benbenek has been a resi-

been looking for someone who

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * **+YEA' BOY' HUSTLE UP+** New Cars H. Holliday, Ira, Chevrolet sedan * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * Newt Hargrove, Oldsmobile sedan A. R. Morton, Ford sedan Consistent rumors in school D. P. Strayhorn, Ford Tudor se-

circles tell one of the reporters on the Times-Signal that wedding bells are a matter of some GIRL SCOUTS GIVE PLAY sweet day in July. You guess

Lot

harnessed.

the folks, and we'll whistle. Advance congratulations, anyhow. All of us pass through the same ordeal, sooner or later, and Lordy, who wants to be a bachelor, anyhow. We are now paging "Red" for more concrete informaton. "Bill" Corry wants to be here when it happens.

has over at Olney. May his shadows

grow like a mountain stream un-

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BURIAL AT PYRON

Brock Bennett were held at the Pyron cemetery, May 15th. Deceased had formerly resided at Hermleigh, and died following an operation in a Fort Worth hospital.

Burial services for Mrs. Vera

plains where they have lived since. Crazy Water Co. Mrs. Martin was a Christian MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

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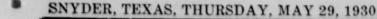
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The show, "Caught Short" was

greatly enjoyed by the party, after

which they again gathered at the

tertainment was furnished by Miss

Brentz Anderson at the piano, and

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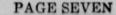
MISSES RAYBON AND

nd buffet supper.

and daughter Jeanette.

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LOLLAR HOSTESSES





OUR STATE SONG

TEXAS, OUR TEXAS

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Texas, our Texas! All hail the mighty State! Texas, our Texas! So wonderful-so great! Largest and grandest. Withstanding every test; O Empire wide and glorious, You stand supremely blest.

Chorus:

God bless you, Texas! And keep you brave and strong. That you may grow in power and worth, Throughout the ages long.

Texas, O Texas! Your free-born Single Star Sends out its radiance To nations near and far. Emblem of Freedom! It sets our hearts aglow With thoughts of San Jacinto And glorious Alamo.

Chorus.

Texas, dear Texas! From tyrant grip now free, Shines forth in splendor Your Star of Destiny! Mother of Heroes! We come, your children true, Proclaiming our allegiance-Our Faith-Our Love for you.

Chorus.

Gladys Yoakum Wright Piano pupils of Mrs. Mary E. William J. Marsh Banks rendered a most pleasing recital at the Methodist Church,

(Music by William J. Marsh) Tuesday evening. Those participat-

The final adoption of "Texas, Spears, Frances Lewis, Wynona Our Texas" as the official state Keller, Doris Wilson, Joanna Straysong, brings to a close a long horn, Geneva Glasscock, Melba legislative proceding, looking Ann Odom, T. J. Teters, Rodney towards the selection of the most Glasscock, Estine Dorward, Fransuitable song for the purpose. ces Stinson,, Florentz Winston, It will be remembered that Mary Margaret Towle, Charlene Governor Pat M. Neff started Ely, Frances Neely, Wanda Benthe movement in the summer benek and Roberta Ely. of 1924, with the first state-wide contest, and his committee in December of that year unani-

mously chose "Texas, Our Texected "to be heard by the peo-ble" the list heard by the peo-25. Both were former residents of Curry, Vernon Littlepage, Marshall ler and Martha Jo Jenkins. ple," the list being headed by Snyder. Friends will join in ex- Higgins, Sam Jenkins, Martin Nor-"Texas, Our Texas."

tending congratulations. Nothing more was done about the matter until the spring of HIGH SEVENTH GIVEN PARTY Harold Brown. 1927, when Senator Margie E.

tion

look.

by all.

mother and father of a daughter courses were served to the Missee in high school, every school official Ida Sue Wallace, Evelyn Pratt, of delicious punch they departed and every club woman in Texas, to Mariwade and Mildred Harless, for the Palace Theatre where hear the radio address on Thurs- Eula Pearl Ferguson, Jeanette Lol- seats had been reserved through day, June 5, at 10:30, a. m., by lar, Roberta Raybon, Brentz Ander-Mrs. M. N. Chrestman, Chairman son, Audra Jenkins, Floye Brownof Radio Programs in the state field, Gwendolyn Gray, and the federation, whose address is 6703 honoree. Country Club Circle, Dallas. Her On Saturday morning, the Misses Raybon home, where musical ensubject will be "Dean of Girls in High Schools." Tune in on Station Mariwaide and Mildred Harless WFAA and hear this important were hostesses at another enjoyable

subject ably discussed. SUNRISE BREAKFAST AND

sunflowers made pretty favors.

and Ola Lee Cauble.

Enid Sears, Nana Bess Egerton,

MARRIED AT SONORA

SWIMMING PARTY were in play with Miss Charlene to the following guests: Misses

Miss Eleanor German and Miss A lovely salad course was served Nona Carr delightfully entertained to the following guests: Misses Lu- Charlene Ely, Gwendolyn Gray, Leona Sample, Ruen Fouer, Brene a group of friends with a Swim- cille Brown, Floye Brownfield, Eve- Ruth Yoder, Ida Sue Wallace, Louming Party and Sunrise Breakfast lyn Pratt, Ida Sue Wallace, Audra etta Byrd, Brentz Anderson and Saturday morning at 5:30, at Jenkins, Charlene Ely, Brentz An- Johnny Mathison, and Messrs.

derson, Roberta Raybon, Jeanette Frank Stoker, Albert Carlton, Aus-Kellers Swimming Pool. Those of the party who braved Lollar, Margaret Deakins, Allene the chilly water, were more than Curry, Leona Sample, Mrs. P. M. ready for their share of the break- Chambers and the honoree. fast which consisted of fruit, eggs,

bridge

bacon, rolls and coffee. Candied METHODIST CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT Those enjoying the hospitality were Misses Mary and Fay Joyce,

The Methodist parsonage was their homes. The girls were invited preaching, E. M. Taylor having

party and handkerchief

shower, honoring Miss Bobby

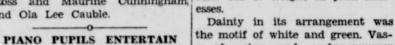
Chambers. Four tables of bridge

Ely winning high score award.

Mildred Harless, Marilu Rosser, lovely forty-two parties given for where a slumber party was held. Ina Mae Caswell, Eda McFarland, the Young Womens Missionary At 6 a. m. Saturday morning the following nights: Sunday, Tuesday, Eloise Scott, Blanche, Gladys and Society, and with the Misses Ruby same pary of boys and girls assem-| Thursday and Saturday. Oleta Mitchell, Mabel Isaacs, Lila Curry, Brooksie Wright, Mildred bled at Wolf Park where more food Williamson, Pauline Jones, Inez Patterson, Lary Beth Waskom and was enjoyed, in the form of a sun- Monday, Wednesday and Priday Caskey, Alma Nell Morris, Mattie Mrs. Cal C. Wright as joint host- rise breakfast. Mmes. W. J. Ely, nights. Ross and Maurine Cunningham

ed the rooms.

Brownfield.



red, Red Moore, Herschel Rucker,

M. G. Martin, A. E. Duff, Jr., and

es of spring and early summer GIRL SCOUTS PICNIC flowers in the chosen colors adorn-

The Girl Scouts with their cap-At the conclusion of the games tains, Miss Elva Lemons and Miss a dainty plate lunch was served, ing were: Irene Spears, Faynell and the afternoon attendance in-Inez Caskey, went on a hike and picnic Monday, May 26. They met cluded Mmes. A. M. Curry, Homer at the City Tabernacle with their Snyder, R. J. Randals, W. D. Beggs, Joe Strayhorn, E. E. Wallace, C. lunches, and then proceeded on hike to the bridge south of town. W. Harless, J. C. Dorward, L. T. After lunch, plans were made Stinson, R. H. Odom, B. M. West, for other summer activities. Those W. Norred, E. G. Turner, Willard present were: Estine Dorward, Jones, J. P. Morgan, and F. M. Frances Northcutt, La Frances

Hamilton, Geraldine Longbotham. Those enjoying the night party Mary Frances Bullock, Rosanna were Lorena Patterson, Allene Reynolds, Margaret Miller, Irene Curry, Agnes May, Mary Harkey, Spears, Mary Ruth Pierce, Estlene Ann Duncan, Ora Norred, Mariwaide Harless, Mabel Isaacs, Jan- Grant, Grace Elizabeth and Alma

as". In the spring of 1925 a sec-and Min. Otto Mund have just re-yce Thompson, Neoma Strayhorn, Alice Caskey, Mittie Idella Crowdond contest was held in the ceived the announcement of their Lucille Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. er, Dollie Trice, Wynona Cope, Senate, and six songs were sel-marriage at Sonora, Texas, on May Warren Dodson, and Messrs. Sykes Mary Margaret Towle, Valdean Kel-

PICNIC PARTY Tuesday, at noon, a group of

girls gathered at the home of Miss

FRIDAY, MAY 30, IS MEMORIAL DAY Memorial Day-on this solemu occasion we who live to enjoy the fruit of our noble sacrifice pause a moment—in humble reverence to pay homage to America's martyred dead. Though their souls have re turned to the Great Unknown from whence they came, their spirit goes marching on among us as a beacon light guiding America toward its highest destiny. Their deeds of valor have made our paths easier to tread nd our burdens lighter to bear.

Let us revere their memory on this great day and pay tribute to those heroes who fought and died for us that we might live in peace and contentment.

Mr. Raybon displayed unusual talent with his French Harp. well known good things to eat, was spread and enjoyed to the lmit by the Misses Gwendolyn Gray, Mar-Margaret Deakins, Leona Sample, garet Deakins, Johnny Mathison,

Lillian Crawford of Big Spring.

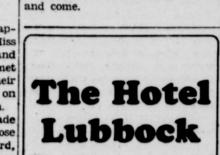
PREACHING

kins, Grady Wallace, Cloyce Drink- A series of religious services will ard, Borden Gray, LeRoy Fesmire, be conducted at the City Taber-Andrew Jones and Oscar Brice. nacle each evening, of next week, At a late hour the boys express- at 8:30. Beginning Sunday evening ed their appreciation for the good and continuing until the next Suntime had by all, and departed for day. Bros. Speck and Broadfoot

opened Thursday, May 22 for two to the home of Miss Charlene Ely charge of the singing. Brother Speck will speak on the

Brother Broadfoot will preach on

Services will be conducted as H. G. Brice, and T. L. Lollar were Dainty in its arrangement was chaperones for the morning party. usual at the Church in the morning on Sunday, but all are invited to dismiss for the evening services



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the Texas Federation of Women's lyn Pratt won high score prize and s, is very anxious that every delicious refreshments

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SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930.

